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The Pampa News

25¢ | VOL. 84, NO. 35, 12 PAGES | A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER | MAY 16, 1991 | THURSDAY



(Staff photo)

Security guards man the entrance to the Pantex plant near Amarillo, checking visitors and keeping an eye out for any protesters that might show up.

County commissioners set policy on outside responses to rural fires

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Bills submitted to Gray County by two separate fire departments, which the county does not have contracts with, prompted the Commissioners Court on Wednesday to consider a policy for notifying other fire departments of county fires.

The bills came in for a March 22 fire, five miles north of McLean. At a prior meeting of the Commissioners Court, the group decided to pay the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department the submitted bill of $500 for two fire runs.

A second fire department, White Deer, submitted a bill for $650 for two fire trucks to go to the fire near McLean on March 22. The Commissioners Court on Wednesday agreed to pay that bill as well.

However, County Judge Carl Kennedy said that the county does not have contracts with either of the fire departments and, therefore, no money had been budgeted for them. He said he would like to see a policy implemented that would eliminate the problem in the future.

The county has contracts with the Pampa, McLean, Lefors, Mobeetie and Groom fire departments.

Numerous fire departments responded to the fire on March 22 apparently because the wind was high and a call was placed on the four-county repeater for any fire departments available to send units.

Commissioners agreed to send a letter to all of the fire departments which the county has contracts with as well as to fire departments surrounding the county. The letter will notify fire departments that when a fire occurs in Gray County, whoever's jurisdiction it is in will be the only fire department able to call for backup.

The letter will also tell fire departments which the county does not contract with that they should respond to a fire in Gray County only at the request of the fire department which is in charge of the fire.

"We need to block off calling the sheriff's office and block off calling the constable. They need to contact the fire department and let them coordinate who's going to be called in. And even this won't guarantee anything," Kennedy added.

The Commissioners Court also plans to ask representatives of the fire departments in the area to attend a June 14 commissioners meeting to further discuss implementation of a policy.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court accepted the low bid of $56,632.61 to pave 2 1/2 miles of road to the state prison. The bid was submitted by Lewis Construction Co. The paving is expected to be completed prior to the June 7 groundbreaking ceremony.

Kennedy reported that all of the local parties have signed the agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the agreement was in TDCJ's hands on Wednesday.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

• went into a one-hour and 20-minute executive session to discuss "personnel matters." The court met with Gray County Sheriff Jim Free and attorney Dan Burrows, whose firm represents the county in two lawsuits.

One lawsuit alleging racial discrimination has been filed against the county by sheriff's deputy Lynn Brown and the other lawsuit was filed against the sheriff by former inmate Michael Frank Green, who has alleged his civil rights were violated by the sheriff.

No action was taken following the closed meeting.

• approved the transfer of two hanger leases – Lots 7 and 23 – at Perry Lefors Field;

• approved the payment of $335,137.91 in salaries and bills;

• approved the transfer of $23,500 from the general fund to the salary fund and $132,500 from Highland General Hospital fund to the courthouse and jail fund;

• approved the treasurer's report;

• approved a proposal to continue leasing office space to the Soil Conservation Service at the Courthouse Annex Building. The Commissioners Court has offered SCS a lease of either one or two years at a rate of $6.50 a square yard per year. The SCS currently leases 960 square feet.

• discussed, but took no action on redistricting. Kennedy said the county is still waiting on a map needed to work on the redistricting plan.

The Commissioners Court has set a special meeting for 9:30 a.m. next Thursday to continue talking about redistricting.

Chisum, Swinford tour Rocky Flats to check on Pantex expansion

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Panhandle legislators, including Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa and Rep. David Swinford of Dumas, will travel to Golden, Colo., today to tour the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

The tour is part of a fact-finding mission by a task force of state leaders to determine if the Rocky Flats operation could be safely relocated in Carson County as part of a proposed Pantex expansion.

Rocky Flats has manufactured weapons-grade plutonium, which health officials have said can cause cancer from even the slightest exposure.

However, the operation has been closed since 1989 due to a variety of environmental exposure and health problems.

"Before we can even begin to lend our support, we need to gain more information," Swinford said of the proposed Department of Energy expansion. "With Pantex directly above the Ogallalah Aquifer, there is no way anyone can possibly think that a few days is enough time to make such a decision."

While Swinford expressed himself in terms of "concerns," Chisum said he thinks of his own search for information in terms of "wanting to get some questions answered."

"Will state agencies have the authority to regulate a federal agency once they locate here and start with this?" Chisum asked. "If they abide by our state regulations, will they continue to do so? I really don't know."

Chisum stated, "I'm not at all sure the DOE would comply with any state agency since they are federal. My question is going to be, 'Is the federal government submissive in (Colorado's) dealings with them and do (authorities) in Colorado have the right to walk around the plant?'"

Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District #3, headquartered in White Deer, has asked municipal and county governments in the region to not support the Pantex expansion due to the threat of groundwater contamination.

On Tuesday, the Panhandle Independent School District board of education, which includes an employee at Pantex, unanimously rescinded its earlier support of the Pantex expansion, saying more information needs to be gathered on potential hazards of moving Rocky Flats to Texas.

That follows a move by the city of Fritch to also rescind its support.

Sources in Austin said city leaders in Fritch were subjected to a "great deal of heat" from Amarillo economic development leaders following front page headlines on the decision.

However, Swinford pointed out that Amarillo currently gets 45 percent of its drinking water from the Ogallalah Aquifer and that the wells are located near Pantex.

Nathan Hopson, director of public works for the city of Pampa, said the city gets 40 percent of its water from the aquifer. The other 60 percent comes from Lake Meredith.

Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams said, "We appreciate the concerns of individuals and some governmental bodies. We hope to visit with each of them and get as much support as possible (for Pantex expansion). We all share the same concerns."

He also noted, "Those of us in Amarillo have looked into this more extensively than some of those just beginning to take action. I'm hopeful the trip to Rocky Flats and information we provide Rep. Swinford will show him and others that we are proceeding on this with great care.

"There will be plenty of time for them to get comfortable with what we are doing and know we will make sure this is very safe."

Pampa city commissioners declined to rescind their support of Pantex expansion during a recent meeting, with City Manager Glen Hackler pointing out local support was contingent on assurances an expanded Pantex will be operated safely.

"We are certainly concerned about anything that might contaminate the water and we will watch developments in this fact-finding stage," Hopson said.

He pointed out that a series of articles last year in *The Pampa News* documented severe groundwater contamination by oil production sources, another major employer in the region.

"We do already know there are places in this area with salt water contamination from oil wells, so contamination is a concern," Hopson said. "But I don't know what

See PANTEX, Page 3

Fire starter



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Larry Holmes of rural Pampa blows on a spark he ignited by striking flint and steel together as he demonstrates for Baker Elementary third through fifth graders how the pioneers started fires. Holmes and his wife, Darlene, members of the Plum Creek Brigade, set up a camp outside the school to show students how people lived in the 1800s.

Family narrowly escapes tornado

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

SHAMROCK – Lois and Joe Frank Knoll escaped their four-bedroom, two-bath residence near Shamrock in a pickup shortly before a tornado levelled the farm house Wednesday night.

The Knolls had been watching a storm cloud and decided they better head for Shamrock, John Faye Green said in a telephone interview this morning. Mrs. Green is Joe Knoll's mother.

"It got their home and another house and all the barns. They lost a stock trailer, a horse trailer and a new trailer they had put a tank on ... a tractor, combine, her car, a work van and a pickup for the boys," Green said.

A registered horse belonging to Mr. Knoll's brother was also killed as was one of the family's dogs. Fences were destroyed and Green said they had not located any of the cattle late last night.

The tornado struck the Knoll's farm house between 7:30 and 8 p.m., she said. The Knolls live one mile east of Greasy Corner, which is six miles south of Shamrock.

"I mean they lost everything except that one pickup," Green said.

The Knoll's three children from Amarillo, Canyon and Hereford all arrived in Shamrock about 1 a.m. today to try to help their parents, Green said.

"They don't have any clothes or anything. It got everything. It just wiped them out completely. All of the pictures and household treasures – you can't replace those. It is devastation."

Green said the concrete entranceway to the residence was moved about 25 to 30 feet out in front of the house. She also said the twister put a bathtub in a tree and that trees are "stripped" for more than a half mile.

A gas well near the house was damaged and was spewing gas, she said, and another one about three-fourths of a mile away was also damaged.

"They are a nervous wreck," she said of her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. Knoll is employed at Cantrell's in Shamrock and Mrs. Knoll works at the Shamrock *Texan*.

Mrs. Knoll's mother, Vera Amerson, resides in Pampa. Her sister and brother-in-law, Joyce and Buck Williams, also reside in Pampa.

"I'm so thankful that neither one was hurt. It's just pitiful to look at everything out there," Green said.

Pampa High School students honored with scholarships and awards

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Faculty, students, parents and friends gathered in the McNeely Field House of Pampa High School on Wednesday morning for the 1991 scholarship and award presentations. Principal Daniel Coward said that this gathering is one of the high points of the school year, with students being honored for both academic and co-curricular achievements.

During the assembly, clubs, individuals, and foundations presented local scholarships totalling about $27,500. Also, academic recognition, departmental awards and athletic honors were given. Students who participated in UIL events were commended. National Honor Society students were recognized, and individuals were honored for outstanding achievements.

Leading the assembly with Coward were Mark Henderson, Student Council president, and Logan Hudson, vice president. Future Farmers of America presented American and Texas flags and music was provided by the Pampa High School band and show choir. DECA students acted as hosts and hostesses.

Following are scholarship and award recipients.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Beta Sigma Phi: Antony Gilreath

Desk and Derrick: Dean Dreher

Epsilon Sigma Alpha: David Cumpston

Gray County Learning Disability Association: Craig Johnson

Elizabeth Hurley Memorial Fund Scholarship: Jesaka Long

Kappa Kappa Iota-Gamma Conclave: Tamra Johnson

Lone Start Tri-Mates: Jonathan Mize

Pampa Classroom Teachers Association – Jack Alexander Scholarship: Jonathan Mize; Kenneth P. Walters Scholarship: Peggy James

Pampa Noon Lions: Bryan Ellis

Pampa Noon Rotary: Steve Murphy

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union: Will Hacker

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union: Stephanie Porter

Texas Tech Ex-Students Association: Brandi Poore

American Business Women's Association, Charter Chapter: Brandi Poore

Twentieth Century Forum: Connie Rutledge

Twentieth Century Forum: Tracy Webb

Lewis Meers: Gina Barnett

Downtown Kiwanis, Jimmy and Lucille Massa Scholarship: Carmen Santacruz

Hoechst-Celanese: Carmen Santacruz

Top O' Texas Kiwanis: Carmen Santacruz

PHS Foundation: Carmen Santacruz

Hoechst-Celanese National Merit Scholarship: Laura Hamilton

TOP 10% OF CLASS

Shannon Sehorn, Edward Dunigan, Russ Stephens, Laura Hamilton, Michelle Sy, Andrea Erwin, Christa West, Steve Murphy, Bryan Ellis, Shannon Simmons, Ginger Elms, Connie Rutledge, Mitzi Hupp, Stacy Miles, Carmen Santacruz, Stephanie Moore, David Cumpston, Jesaka Long, Gia Nix, William Hacker, Rochelle Pritchard, Keri Cook.

ADVANCED PROGRAM WITH HONORS TRANSCRIPT

Mark Brown, Keri Cook, Michael Cota, Edward Dunigan, Bryan Ellis, Ginger Elms, Andrea Erwin, Anthony Gilreath, William Hacker, Laura Hamilton, Tamra Johnson, Jonathan Mize, Jeff Porterfield, Rochelle Pritchard, Caryn Ruff, Connie Rutledge, Carmen Santacruz, Shannon Sehorn, Shannon Simmons, Robin Stroud, Russ Stephens, Michelle Sy, Tommy Tate, Christa West, Doug Williams.

UIL PARTICIPANTS DISTRICT, REGIONAL, STATE LEVELS

Jason Lemons, Josh Steele, David Loyd, Lesley Montgomery, Shelly Stubblefield, Jenny White, Jesaka Long, Steve Murphy, Jenny Edwards, Michelle Sy, Andrew Ackfeld, Caleb Headley, Julian Chen, Ladonna Sumpter, Joyce Osborne, Angela Rodriguez, Jocelyn Chen, Shannon Sehorn, Todd Peak, Chris LaRue, Tara Webb, Mendi Wilson, Ginger Meers, Angie Schmitto, Roger Lee, Angi Heiskell and Corey Johnston.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Reading: Koby Stone; ESL: Maria Chavez; Correlated Language Arts I: Tamra Luna; English I: Catarina Campos, Dalawna Meloy; English I Honors: Angela Rodriguez; Correlated Language Arts II: Bobby Polson; English II: Sean Hardman, Becky Scott; English II Honors: Ginger Haddock; Correlated Language Arts III: Sandra Arreola; English III: Lisa Maul; English III AP: Susan Thornton; Correlated Language Arts IV: Heather Campbell Fisher, Walter Johnson; English IV: Brandi Poore, Darren Rushing; English IV AP: Edward Dunigan

See AWARDS, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WILSON, Lillie Kucifer – 2 p.m., graveside, Hollywood Cemetery, Houston.

ROBINSON, A.D. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WILEY, John Max – 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

A.D. ROBINSON

A.D. Robinson, 93, died Tuesday, May 14, 1991 in Amarillo. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, and Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson was born in 1898 in Grundy County, Ill. After finishing school, he farmed on his father's farm for a number of years. He entered the trucking business in 1922 in partnership with a brother in Florence, Kan. He later moved to Russell, Kan., handling trucking in the Gorham field. There he met and married Mildred McConnell in 1926. They came to Texas, first to Panhandle, and after several moves, located in Pampa in 1929. He operated on one of the earliest oil field trucking permits in the Panhandle field. His wife preceded him in death in 1949.

Survivors include a son, Keith Robinson of Pampa; a daughter, Alice Jean Stewart of Pampa; a brother, Harry Robinson of Great Bend, Kan.; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Charlotte of Peck, Kan., and Janet of Wichita, Kan.

The family requests memorials be to the Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, May 15

6:15 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a car and grass fire at 821 E. Denver. A Chevrolet pickup received heavy damage in the cab and under the hood, according to the fire department.

9:37 p.m. – Two units and five firefighters responded to a gas smell at 822 E. Craven. Firefighters found a propane bottle leaking.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. A small donation to offset cost of the program is requested.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' LUNCHEON

The Southside Senior Citizens' Center awards luncheon is planned for Friday, May 17, at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 N. Ballard.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB

The Pampa Middle School Booster Club will meet tonight, 7 p.m., in the PMS library. The group will elect officers, give committee reports, and have a year end update.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.55
Milo	3.95
Corn	4.56

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

Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/4	dn 1/8
Serfco	3 7/8	NC
Occidental	20 3/8	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	62.44
Puritan	13.27

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

Amoco	51 7/8	up 1/4
Arco	121 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	30 1/4	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	16 1/4	NC
Chevron	73 3/8	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	54 1/4	up 1/2
Enron	57 1/4	up 3/8
Halliburton	41 1/2	NC
Ingersoll Rand	45 3/4	up 1/4
KNE	24 3/8	NC
Kerr McGee	41 3/8	up 3/8
Limited	26 7/8	up 1/4
Mapco	53 3/8	up 1/8
Maxus	8 5/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	32 7/8	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	2 5/8	NC
Mobil	65 5/8	NC
New Atmos	17 1/4	NC
Penney's	53 3/8	up 3/8
Phillips	25 1/4	up 1/4
SLB	61 5/8	dn 3/4
SPS	29 1/8	NC
Tenneco	43 3/8	up 1/4
Texaco	64 7/8	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	40 7/8	up 3/8
New York Gold		355.50
Silver		4.01
West Texas Crude		20.95

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Versie A. Collie, McLean
Kenet L. Richerson, Pampa
Denise A. Rodgers, Pampa
Lisa Gayle Wills, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rodgers of Pampa, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maury Jay Wills of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Elmer W. Ammons, Pampa
Glenda Ann Bye, Skellytown
Tabitha C. Fick, Pampa
Edna M. Langwell, Pampa
Lewis W. Rogers, Wheeler
Linnie Schneider, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admission

Johnny Reed, Wheeler

Dismissal

Nellie Darlington, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 15

Chloe Darden, 1345 N. Hamilton, reported forgery by passing.

Dorothy Ruth Rosenbach, 1017 N. Wells, reported theft of services of $20-200 at 521 Montague #1.

Skinner Motors, 228 W. Brown, reported a burglary.

Taylor Mart #25, 600 E. Frederic, reported a forgery.

Randall Leighton Williams, 520 Yeager #3, reported criminal trespass.

Pampa Police Department reported reckless driving at Atchison and Starkweather streets.

Jo Ann Taylor, 307 E. Kingsmill, reported a theft of $20-200.

Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown, reported burglary of a building.

Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery.

A K-9 narcotics search was conducted on a 1972 Chevrolet.

TODAY, May 16

Domestic violence was reported in the 1000 block of Park Drive.

James Robert Hausen, 1025 Park Drive #1, reported an aggravated assault. Hausen reportedly received stab wounds, but refused treatment.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 15

Dannie Jack Hoover, 43, 1826 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on a warrant out of Hutchinson County. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Roger Dale Goguen, 31, 307 E. Browning, was arrested in the 400 block of East Francis on two warrants.

Randall Leighton Williams, 35, 520 Yeager #3, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Donald David Tomaszewska, 23, 1019 Ripley, was arrested in the 400 block of East Francis and charged with reckless driving.

Ricky Lee Daugherty, 32, 1029 S. Clark, was arrested in the 600 block of South Gray on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

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
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

M.K. Brown Foundation receives Golden Nail Award for contributions

M.K. Brown Foundation of Pampa was among the local individuals and organizations to receive a Golden Nail Award at ceremonies Saturday evening at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The foundation was nominated for the award for its contributions to the Panhandle Square House Museum and the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

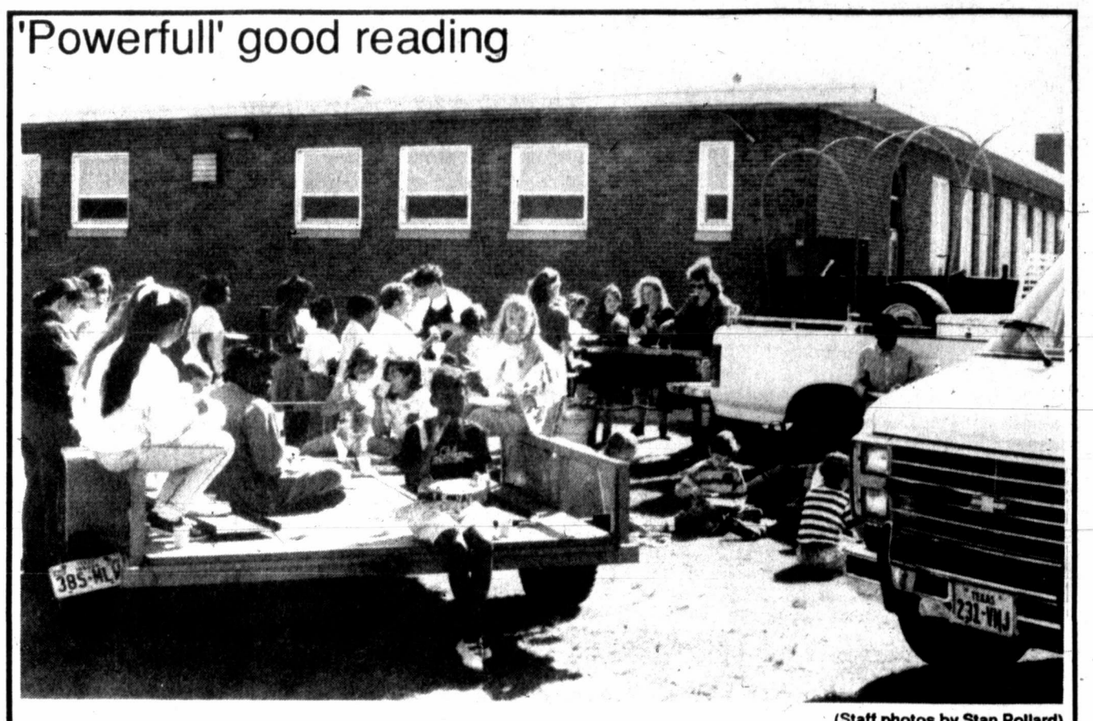
M.K. Brown Foundation is a valued supporter of the Square House Museum. In the past the foundation has helped fund construction costs for the education complex and historical video productions.

This year, the foundation contributed $7,500 to the Hungers 90 program and exhibit, a traveling art exhibit created by the museum and artists from throughout the United States. The art in the exhibit depicts man's hunger for food as well as many abstracts. It is now available to other museums, along with an accompanying video for use with educational programs to school children.

The foundation was also nominated for giving a $2,000 grant to the Pampa Fine Arts Association to help bring Amarillo Opera Inc.'s production of *Carmen* with full orchestra to Pampa. A $2,000 grant to Pampa Fine Arts Association also helped pay for a seminar for elementary teachers on "Applying the Fine Arts Across the Curriculum."

Also receiving Golden Nail Awards Saturday were Delbert Trew of Alanreed, Gerald Sanders of Pampa and *The Pampa News*.

'Powerfull' good reading



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



Lamar Elementary students, above, fill up on a "Powerfull" good breakfast served from a real chuckwagon owned by John Stokes. The Powerfull Pack Reading Club chuckwagon breakfast celebrated the turning in of at least nine book reports. Thirty-seven Lamar students completed nine book reports with a total of 2,911 book reports turned in this year for grades 1-5. Stokes is shown in the photo at left as he serves pancakes to the students.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School is now registering children for 3 year old, 4 year old and kindergarten classes for the 1991-92 school year. Call 665-0703. Adv.

"IT'S A Happening" Arts and Crafts Show, Borger Dome, Borger Tx. May 18, 19, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. Adv.

CLUB BIARRITZ. Live entertainment. Act II apearing through Saturday. Temporary memberships available. Adv.

PMS BOOSTER Club meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m. at Pampa Middle School. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Childrens Consignment Shop. Pampa Mall. 10-6. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of concrete animals and bird baths at The Sunshine Factory. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Between Freeman Bros. Grocery and Clint & Sons, White Deer, Friday, Saturday 9-6. Adv.

TOMMY SCOTT'S Last Real Medicine Show, sponsored by Pampa Firefighters Assoc. General admission $5 at door, May 17, 7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adv.

HAPPY 14TH Birthday Sarah and Farah. We love you! Dad, Karen, Whitney, Chassey, Shannon, and Grandma. Adv.

VFW DANCE. Post Home, Borger Hwy., Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m.-midnight. $5 per person, live band, set ups available. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 1414 Williston, Friday 9 a.m.-? Saturday 9 a.m.-? Adv.

FREE CAR Wash. First United Methodist Church. Saturday 9-4. Caddy corner from post office. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting, May 17, 7 p.m. covered dish.

PERM SPECIAL every Wednesday and Saturday at Styles Unlimited. Call 665-HAIR and ask for Barbara. Adv.

SILVER CREEK at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

TURF MAGIC Weed and Feed or Super lawn food. Your choice $8.99 for 40 pound bag. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S GRADUATION Gifts. Hurricane Wranglers $19.95, Wranglers in colors $19.95, Ladies jeans start at $15.95, Large group Straw hats 20% off. Adv.

ESTATE SALE. Furniture, glass, clothing, dolls, antiques, shoes, hats, lots of miscellaneous. Everything in store marked 50% off. The Attic, 115 W. Kingsmill. Saturday 10-5. Adv.

MAJOR LEAGUE Sports. 1'st Anniversary Sale. Everything 10% to 50% off. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

Iraqi terrorist defector: Disgruntled, but still willing to help United States

WASHINGTON (AP) – Adnan Awad had it all: scads of money, sexy showgirls, sleek cars. Then he fell in with a crowd of Palestinian terrorists in Baghdad.

He escaped but now lives underground, cut off from his family and past, afraid for his life. U.S. officials hope his pain won't be for nothing, that the information he's given them will help put his former terrorist friends behind bars.

Awad, who sought asylum in the United States six years ago, wants to help. But he's disillusioned with what he's not getting in return. "I feel like hostage. I feel like I am not exist. I have no passport, no money," he says.

He was brought to Washington by the Justice Department this week to prepare for his appearance in Greece as a star witness in next month's trial of a former friend, a Palestinian accused of bombing a U.S. jetliner.

He is also meeting behind closed doors with congressional investigators to tell them what he knows about Iraqi support for terrorism and the organizations it bankrolls.

Awad, 50, caught the attention of investigators when he recently poked his head out of hiding to tell his story to reporter Steven A. Emerson. He also spoke in an interview with The Associated Press.

Awad will testify at the June 17 trial of Mohammed Rashid, charged with planting a bomb on a Pan Am jetliner in 1982, killing a Japanese teenager and wounding 15 other people. Rashid was arrested at Athens airport in 1988 on a tip from U.S. authorities.

U.S. investigators believe the device was made by Abu Ibrahim, a master bombmaker whose small May 15 organization is believed to have attacked dozens of American and Israeli targets worldwide.

Emerson's book, "Terrorist," says that Rashid, one of Awad's bon vivant friends, introduced him to Abu Ibrahim in the early 1980s. Using a mixture of threat and inducement, Abu Ibrahim got Awad to carry a suitcase lined with explosives to Geneva in 1982 to be placed at the Noga Hilton Hotel, according to the account.

But Awad said he couldn't go through with it and went instead to the U.S. Embassy, which handed him over to Swiss authorities who mined him for all he knew.

Two years later, miserable with the Swiss cold and swayed by visions of palm trees, movie stars and convertible cars, Awad asked to come to the United States.

The CIA, FBI and Justice Department all thought it was a good idea, especially if he could finger Rashid and his accomplices. Awad was brought over in 1984 and placed in the protective custody of the witness protection program.

Over the years, he has supplied Western intelligence officials with information about the secretive Abu Ibrahim and other groups.

"His information was invaluable," said Victoria Toensing, formerly a deputy attorney general in charge of counter-terrorism. Toensing said assembling a case against Rashid was a top priority and she checked out Awad's story carefully to make sure he would make a reliable witness if a trial were held here.

But Greek authorities, apparently scared off by Palestine Liberation Organization threats and attacks on judges and court officials, refused to extradite Rashid.

In a compromise, Greece said it would try Rashid on the same charges and the United States would supply the evidence and its star witness – Awad.

Awad, who gets a small monthly stipend from the government, said he has moved several times around the country, once when it appeared Iraqi-sent agents had entered the United States to look for him.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 50s and variable winds 10 mph or less. Friday, mostly sunny with a high near 85 degrees and variable winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Clear tonight and mostly sunny Friday. Lows tonight from near 50 northern Panhandle to the mid 60s Big Bend lowlands and Concho Valley. Highs Friday from the lower 80s Panhandle to the lower 90s far west and near 100 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday

West Texas – Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. South Plains, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 60 to lower 60s. Permian Basin/Concho Valley/Pecos Valley, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s. Far West Texas, fair each day. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 50s. Big Bend region, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s mountains to near 102 lower elevations. Lows in the 50s mountains with 60s lower elevations.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy Panhandle, elsewhere scattered thunderstorms most numerous in the central and east through Friday. Highs Friday mainly 80s. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight fair skies. Lows from the upper 20s to lower 40s mountains and northwest to the 50s southeast. Friday partly cloudy northeast. Sunny and warmer west and south. Highs from the upper 60s to lower 80s mountains.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Awards

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT AWARDS

General Mathematics: Brooke Parks, Carl Wine; Consumer Mathematics: Margarita Carbajal; Pre-Algebra: Lara Adams, Paul Telkamp; Algebra I: Ascencion Anguiano; Algebra II: Elasha Hanks; Algebra II Honors: Chris Jaramillo; Informal Geometry: Jennifer Bolen; Geometry: Jennifer Topper; Geometry Honors: Ladonna Sumpter; Computer Math I: Will Hacker; Computer Math II: Rob Munson; Trigonometry: Russ Stephens; Calculus AP: Laura Hamilton.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Introductory Physical Science: Regina Bright, Michael Montgomery; Physical Science: Kelly Ford, Crecia Lindsey; Introductory Biology: Misty Shaw, Rachel Zamora; Biology: Julian Chen, Joyce Osborne; Biology II AP: Christa West; Anatomy and Physiology: Carrie Lamberth, Celia Sigala; Chemistry I: Sameer Mohan, Christy Wingert; Chemistry II AP: Jocelyn Chen; Physics: Brandon Wood; Regional Science Fair Winners: Angela Rodriguez.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT AWARDS

World Geography: Nathan Dawes, Mario Silva; Texas History: Karen Frazier; Psychology: Kerry White; Sociology: Holly Snider; World History: Joshua Campbell, Nichole Forbes, Michael Leeper; World History Honors: Josh Seabourn; United States History: Kristen Becker, Linda Neil, Shelley Vinson; United States History AP: Troy Avendanio; Government: Juan Arreola; Government AP: Michelle Sy.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French I: Astrid Pepi; French II: Carmen Santacruz; French III: Marsha Shaw

Latin I: Jennifer Mouhot; Latin II: Erin Fruge'; Latin III: Tarin Peet

Spanish I: Maria Toten; Spanish II: Daniel Trejo; Spanish III: Tim Proctor

ART DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Art I: Cory Davis, Stacy Miles; Art II: John Coyle, Joni Lewis; Art III: Jereme Ragsdale, Amber Seaton

SPEECH DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Debate: Josh Steele; Oral Interpretation: Kara Kay Skaggs; Public Speaking: Bryan Ellis

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Health: Cory Davis, Sharon King; Physical Education: Debbie Ellis, Tiffany Lane, Mike Reed

THEATER ARTS

Outstanding students: Angie Heiskell, Corey Johnston, Chris LaRue, Todd Peak

JOURNALISM

Newspaper: Steve Murphy; Yearbook: Michelle Sy

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Accounting: Brandi Ellis; Advanced Typing/Word Processing: Tanya Elms, Stephanie Porter; Business Law: David Cumpston; Business Math: Rhonda Langston, Ricky Payne; Economics: Andrew Erwin, Jonathan Mize; Personal Business Management: Brandon Johnson, Casey Wells; Recordkeeping: Melody Dennis, Kyle Hall; Typing I: Gia Nix, Seivern Wallace.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Comprehensive Home Economics: Holly Hinton; Home Economics-Apparel: Sheila Reed; Home Economics-Housing: John Howeth; Home Economics-Child Development: Mitzi Hupp; Home Economics-Advanced Child Development: Dalene Hapeman; Home Economics-Nutrition: Wendy Winkleblack; Home Economics- Family Living: Ginger Elms; FHA: Buffy Holder, Melanie Wallin; Auto Tech I: Ricky Gonzales, Walter Johnson, Danny Stokes; Auto Tech II: Glen Baggett; Drafting: Monty Bennett; Metal Trades Machinist 1st place: Keith Sellers; Metal Trades Machinist 2nd place: Wendy Winkleblack; Metal Trades Welder 1st place: Michael Reed; Metal Trades Welder 2nd place: Cecil Cotner; Industrial Arts-Production Systems: Jerry Osby; Industrial Arts-Construction Systems: Troy Reeves; Office Administration Co-op: Robin Stroud; Marketing I: Monica Parker; Marketing II: Chris Swindle; Ag Science: Michel Reeves; DPMS I: Marsha Beck; DPMS II: Amy Alexander; Senior Developmental: Debbie Ellis Tina Hinson.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

President: Mark Henderson; Vice President: Logan Hudson; Secretary: Floyd Wills; Treasurer: Mitzi Hupp; Historian: Shannon Organ; Chaplain: Will Hacker; Parliamentarian: Stephanie Moore.

BAND AWARDS

All State: Anthony Gilreath, Bryan Stephenson; Outstanding Freshman: Jennifer Paulson, Paxton Whatley; Outstanding Sophomore: Amy Malone, Bryan Stephenson; Outstanding Junior: Troy Avendanio, Ladonna Sumpter; Outstanding Senior: Gina Barnett, Dean Dreher.

CHOIR AWARDS

All State: Chantelle Rohrbacher, Suzanne Wilson; Outstanding Freshman: Tyler Kendall; Outstanding Sophomore: Nicole Forbes; Outstanding Junior: Shelley Vinson; Outstanding Show Choir Member: Tamra Johnson; Outstanding Seniors: David Cumpston, Tamra Johnson, Ginger Meers, Steve Murphy, Spencer Neff, Todd Peak, Chantelle Rohrbacher, Carmen Santacruz.

WHO'S WHO IN PHS, CLASS OF 1991

English: Laura Hamilton; Mathematics: Logan Hudson; Science: Russ Stephens; Social Studies: Edward Dunigan; Foreign Language: Patricia Silva; Business: Gina Barnett; Speech: Jason Lemons; Drama: Ginger Meers; Journalism: Jesaka Long; Art: Daniel Trejo; Home Economics: Teri Mogus; Band: Melissa Bye; Choir: Tara Webb; ICT: David Sims; VOE: Keri Beckham; DECA: Becky Whitley; Industrial Arts: Brandon Wood; Agriculture: Kyle Hall.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Academic All-District honorees: Lara Adams, Ascencion Anginano, Lizeth Arreola, Sandra Arreola, Glenn Baggett, Paige Bass, Kristen Becker, Jeff Beyers, Leslie Bridges, Emily Brooks, Guadalupe Cabrales, Joy Cambern, Andy Cavalier, Wayne Cavanaugh, Brad Chambers, Edward Dunigan, Jay Earp, Bryan Ellis, Kelly Ford, Julie Forman, Erin Fruge', Erin Frye, Gia Nix, Will Hacker, Elasha Hanks, Holly Hinton, Meredith Horton, Logan Hudson, LaTonya Jeffery, Lisa Jeffery, Christie Jones, Debbie Kell, Leigh Ann Lindsey, Clay Lyle, Kimberly Martin, Toni Martin, Tim McCavit, Todd McCavit, Charity McCullough, Greg McDaniel, Amanda Miller, Sameer Mohan, Suzie Morgan, Leigh Ellen Osborne, Ryan Osborne, Tarin Peet, Susie Perez, Cade Phillips, Stephanie Porter, Rochelle Pritchard, Sheila Reed, Darren Rushing, Steve Sanders, Lanny Schale, Amber Seaton, Rune Slettbach, Sharon Smith, Holly Snider, Jason Soukup, Russ Stephens, Cory Stone, Amber Strawn, Shelly Stubblefield, Michael Sy, Tom Thompson, Jennifer Topper, Tracy Webb, Joe Welborn, Christa West, Kurt West, Laura Williams, Nathan Yowell.

Seniors participating in the athletic program were: Chris Archibald, Glen Baggett, Jennifer Bailey, Troy Black, Jimmy Burks, Tony Bybee, Wayne Cavanaugh, Brad Chambers, Tim Clerkley, Mike Cota, Edward Dunigan, Justin Eddins, Bryan Ellis, Aprille Epperson, Andrea Erwin, Scott Frazier, Gia Nix, Heather Gikas, Will Hacker, Matt Hawkins, Steve Hawkins, Holly Hinton, Logan Hudson, Chuck Jones, Mike Jones, Aaron Lopez, Clay Lyle, Kevin Marak, Rocky McInturf, Ginger Meers, Stephanie Moore, Rob Munson, Teressa Organ, Susie Perez, Cade Phillips, Stephanie Porter, Rochelle Pritchard, Sheila Reed, Darren Rushing, Steve Sanders, Rune Slettbach, Holly Snider, Russ Stephens, Daniel Trejo, Tracy Webb, Christa West, Michelle Whitson, Chad Wilkinson, Charles Williams, Jayson Williams, Quincy Williams, Kelly Winborne.

Individuals honored during the assembly were:

National Merit Finalist and TASSP Commended Scholar: Laura Hamilton

Non-traditional vocational student finalist: Chris Whitney

Foreign exchange students: Rune Slettbakk, Sachiko Yamada

Bausch and Lomb Award and member of Chemistry Olympiad: Jocelyn Chen

Texas Chemical Council Award and member of Chemistry Olympiad: Shannon Sehorn

House panel votes to cut $100 million from funding of super collider project

WASHINGTON (AP) – Energy Department officials are warning that the super collider could face costly delays if Congress agrees to spend $100 million less on the $8.25 billion atom smasher than President Bush requested.

A House Appropriations subcommittee voted Wednesday to spend $434 million on the SSC in fiscal 1992, while Bush had sought $534 million.

Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore said the decision, if final, could add $100 million to the collider's final price tag and delay its late 1999 completion by three months.

"This increase and delay would be a direct result of congressional action and not a reflection of failure by DOE management or of the project's design," Moore said.

Members of the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development said the $434 million was the best they could do given the tight finances facing domestic programs. But they added they would seek to add more money to the program as the energy budget moves through Congress.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., said he was confident Congress would actually give the collider more than $434 million before the fiscal 1992 spending bill reaches the White House.

Bevill said he also believes construction delays could be avoided. The Energy Department wants to begin tunneling a 54-mile ring under Central Texas farmland by late summer 1992.

Despite an intense campaign by SSC opponents to limit or kill the collider, Bevill said support in the committee was unanimous and no restrictions on spending or construction were imposed during the closed-door session.

"There was an enormous amount of pressure and correspondence and lobbying the subcommittee to eliminate the project entirely, to put all sorts of legislative constraints on it – caps on spending, mandate certain levels of foreign participation. None of that is in this bill," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, a member of the panel.

One SSC opponent, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said he would take his case for killing the project to the House floor. And Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said he would ask his colleagues on the House floor to further reduce the SSC's funding.

"There is a growing feeling among a number of my colleagues that this does not deserve the priority that that sum ($434 million) assigns to it," Boehlert said.

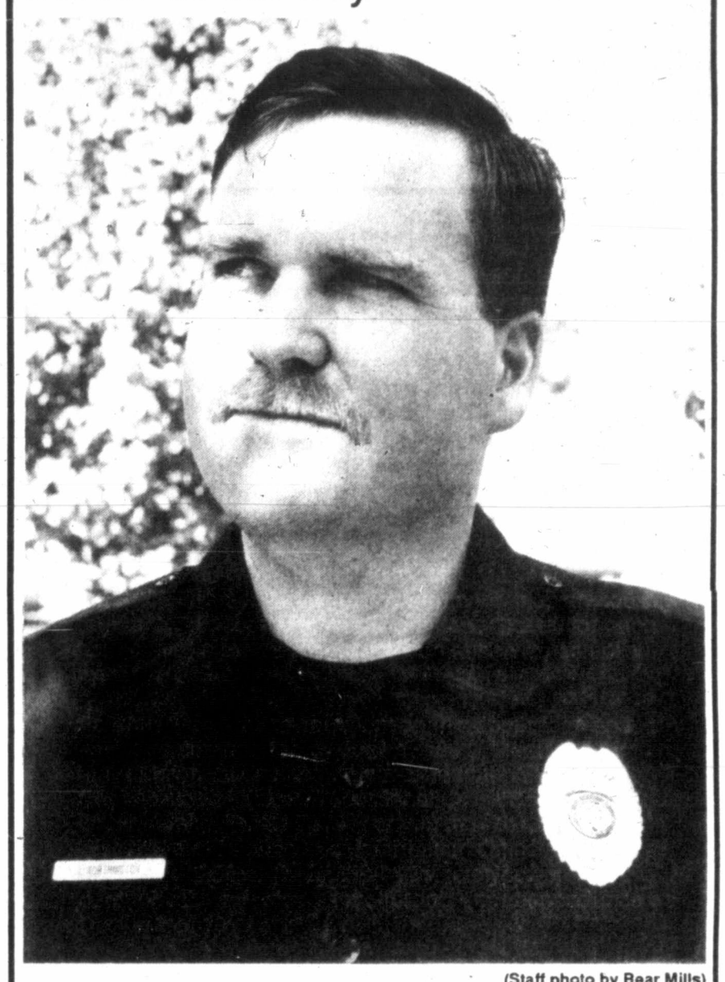
Slattery, meanwhile, believes the program should be eliminated and the money divided between reducing the deficit and small science projects. But he acknowledged he faces an uphill battle.

Backers of the SSC, meanwhile, say they have to convince their colleagues to increase the $434 million.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called the subcommittee's decision "a painful cut, but certainly not a fatal one." He said he would try to convince colleagues that any cuts would slow the project and drive up the pricetag.

The SSC Lab, meanwhile, last week rejected a proposal by a coalition of scientists to develop one of the collider's two large particle detectors, known as the L-star. While the SSC Lab has approved the development of one detector by the Solenoidal Detector Collaboration, it must start over and find another collaboration to develop the second, said spokesman Russ Wylie.

Officer of the day



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Patrolman John Worthington is one of six officers being honored this week by the Pampa Police Department during National Police Week. A native of Seymour, Worthington graduated from Seymour High School and Vernon Junior College Law Enforcement Academy at Wichita Falls. In addition to serving on the police force, Worthington is also a member of the National Guard. He joined the Pampa department in August of 1990.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Pantex

conclusions to draw from what is being said right now (about contamination threats from Pantex). We will monitor the investigation."

"I'm sure it's all top secret," Chisum said of the current Pantex operation. "But if the state is not able to know what's going on, we ought to give expansion a real serious look. But we sure need the jobs and the economic impact of 3,000 new jobs would be beneficial to the whole Panhandle."

The groundwater district has pointed out that Rocky Flats was closed in 1989 due to severe contamination of air, soil and water around the plant.

District Manager C.E. Williams has said, "The Amarillo City Commission, the Pantex Expansion Task Force and the Economic Development committee are quite active in the mission of selling the general public on the economic benefits of such an expansion.

"We wish they were as eager to tell the public the downside of the issue ..."

Chisum noted, "Everyone can say, 'Not in my backyard,' but the jobs will go somewhere. Most of the opposition I've heard has come from landowners near Pantex who were concerned about the danger of contamination and an explosion."

Swinford said he is concerned that storage of nuclear triggers from disassembled warheads will occur at an expanded Pantex.

He pointed out that several states have closed their borders to nuclear waste from Rocky Flats and said he does not want Amarillo to become an area where nuclear waste is left "lying around."

"We need to be sure that DOE has a foolproof plan for dealing with this waste before Pantex is expanded."

Joining Swinford and Chisum on the trip to Colorado will be representatives Rick Crawford and John Smithee of Amarillo, Sen. Teel Bivins, Texas Water Commission Chairman Buck Wynne III and Gov. Ann Richards' legislative aid James Mathis.

They will conduct a press conference in Amarillo on Friday afternoon when they return from Colorado.

LORDY, LORDY DADDY IS 40!
Love, Camilla, Tammie, Nicole & Lynn Jr.

Mystery surrounds missing Wisconsin family, burned car and charred bodies

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press Writer

CUSHING, Wis. (AP) – A burned car, a gasoline can and five charred, unidentified bodies are all police have to explain the disappearance of a quiet, seemingly happy family in this tiny farming town.

Sheriff Craig Benware said Wednesday his agency has few leads but "I don't think it is anything that is insurmountable by any means."

The case has brought fear – stirred by rumors of devil worship – in Cushing, a dairy farming community of less than 200 nestled in the wooded hills of far northwestern Wisconsin, about 45 miles from Minneapolis.

"Everybody is asking why and how," said Michael Jensen, branch manager for the town's only bank. "I suspect there are more people locking their doors today and it may very well be justified, based on the unknowns."

Rick Brenizer, 35; his live-in girlfriend, Ruth Berentson, 31; their daughter, Crystal, 5; and Berentson's children from a previous marriage, Heidi, 10, and Mindy, 7, were reported missing April 23 by Brenizer's 15-year-old son, Bruce.

The teenager told authorities he stayed at the family's mobile home in rural Cushing while the rest of the family went shopping April 22.

On Saturday, the family's burned-out station wagon was discovered in woods about three miles from the home. Authorities said the car apparently was set ablaze; a gas can was found nearby.

The remains of two adults, two children and possibly a third child were found in the car, but the bodies were so badly burned they have not been identified.

Among the questions facing police: Were the victims murdered or was the fire somehow an accident? Could they have been killed before the fire? Why did it take so long to find the car? Why didn't spotters watching for fires in the woods notice smoke from the blaze?

And what's the significance of another car belonging to the family that was found abandoned in Minnesota less than a week after the family was reported missing?

Benware has refused to say much about the case but on Wednesday dismissed speculation that family violence was the explanation.

"I wouldn't make that supposition (as) being appropriate," he said.

Meanwhile, police in St. Croix Falls, about 12 miles south of Cushing, say a message spray-painted on the side of a building there may be a clue. The message – "Devil Worship – Death By Fire" – was signed "S.I.T.N."

"The writing on the wall might be linked to the Brenizers," said Police Chief Paul Lindholm.

Lindholm said he did not know what S.I.T.N meant. He said Benware came up Wednesday to see to the message and that an expert on satanism was looking into it.

Family members and friends describe Brenizer has a hard worker who didn't smoke or drink. He worked as a motel clerk and a fencing contractor. Ms. Berentson stayed home with the kids. The couple, both divorced, met six years ago.

Though the bodies have not been identified, the missing family's relatives expect the worst.

"I just can't believe it," said Mary Berentson, Ms. Berentson's mother. "I can't believe anyone could be so cruel."

IN PAMPA
During an emergency we are lucky to have the assistance of Gary James, Sharon James, 911 Service, Dr. Jerry Kirkland, Dr. Elliott Monroe, the great staff in the Emergency Room at Coronado Community Hospital and Carmichael-Whatley.
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to add a new optional service called MaxiMizer 800 Service℠ Common Line 800 Service.

MaxiMizer 800 Service℠ Common Line 800 Service provides for the termination of 800 Service calls to a customer's local exchange line instead of a dedicated facility such as a WATS access line. This service is primarily for small and medium businesses that expect a large percentage of their 800 Service calls to be intraLATA in nature. This service will utilize the new 800 data base network comprised of a National Service Management System data base and the common channel signaling system network utilizing the Signaling System #7 (SS7) protocol.

The proposed monthly charge for MaxiMizer 800 Service℠ is $10.00 for each 800 telephone number, plus an hourly rate of $13.50 for the first ten hours and $12.00 for each hour over the ten hours. In addition, a service establishment fee of $65.00 is proposed.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by June 1, 1991. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Please refer to this matter in all correspondence as Docket No. 10131.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Sununu's skies are a bit too friendly

Recently the White House released documents concerning White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's use of Air Force jets. The documents apparently show that Sununu followed government policy. According to the Air Force, the trips cost an average of $3,945 per hour. For many trips, Sununu reimbursed the government at the commercial rate, plus $1.

For example, one day Sununu flew to New Hampshire for a speech to a Republican Party meeting. The trip cost taxpayers $9,862.50. The Republican Party paid $519.

According to Sununu, he must take the Air Force jets so that he can maintain constant, secure communications with President Bush. Taking commercial flights would pull him out of contact with the White House, at least for secure communications, for up to several hours at a time. He says that even when he takes the planes for skiing trips, he has given speeches nearby; so the flights qualify as offical business.

Sununu has apparently covered his bases. Democrats in Congress probably can only cause a nuisance. However, his actions do provide an opportunity to discuss several important issues.

What government officials should be given such a service? The president needs it, arguably, since he is the commander-in-chief of our military in a nuclear age. That's why he gets Air Force One. So should the vice president, the first in line for succession. But that should be about it. Even the next officials in the line of succession, Speaker of the House Tom Foley or the Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, don't need such a service. (But they commonly take military flights. How often? For what? If we have a report on Sununu's travel, we should have a report on their travel.)

True, the chief of staff is the president's right-hand man. What if an emergency comes up? The only real emergency would be a military one, for which the president already has at his immediate service the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and many other top generals and advisors.

Secure communications can now be provided by portable encoding and decoding devices. Sununu could easily carry one of these onto a commercial plane, and, if necessary, plug it into an in-flight phone. What if he undertakes a critical diplomatic mission overseas? Then he would be justified in taking a government plane. But a trip to the dentist in Boston? No.

Although Sununu is technically off the hook, he probably has abused his office. For most of his questionable flights he could have taken commerical flights. Congress should not just look into this matter, but prohibit the use of military planes for anything except the most strict military needs. No more junkets by White House officials, off-duty military officers, or bureaucrats. And just as important, no more junkets by congressmen. Taxpayers deserve, and demand, a frugal, accountable government.

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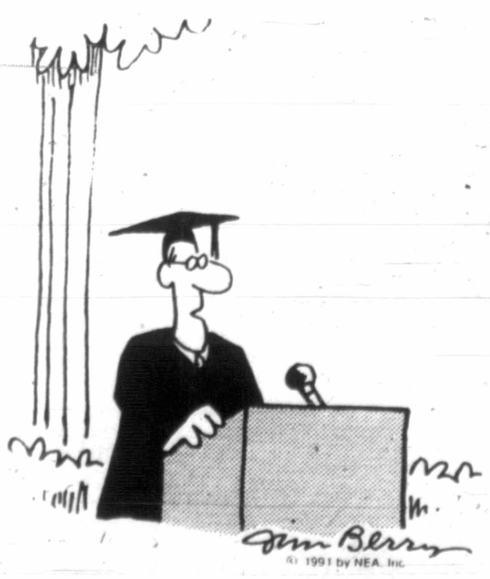
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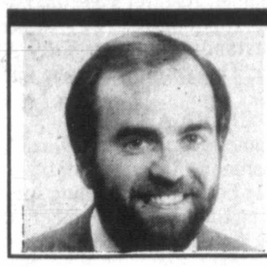
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"And, in conclusion, remember — write if you get work."

Truth behind child care crisis



Stephen Chapman

For years we have been advised that the nation is in the grip of a child care crisis which is doing untold damage and which can't be overcome without a lot of tax dollars. Acting on this warning, Congress last year authorized a tidy $3 billion a year on new spending to address the emergency. And that's probably only the beginning.

The child care crisis is alleged to consist of two intolerable situations. This first is that child care is far too expensive, forcing parents into the unenviable choice of courting bankruptcy or abandoning their children to cheap providers whose standard of care would shock Oliver Twist.

The second is that child care workers are scandalously underpaid. At last count, they were making just $5.35 an hour, on average. "We pay these people less than we do zoo keepers – and then we expect them to do wonders," laments Edward Ziglar, a child development expert at Yale. The implication is that we are less attentive to the needs of our children than the needs of our chimpanzees.

This news is alarming, unless perhaps you're extraordinarily devoted to the cause of animal welfare. But it seems to contradict the first aspect of the crisis, which is that parents are paying too much.

How can it be that lavish outlays by parents translate into starvation wages for workers? No one has suggested that the companies furnishing care are raking in huge profits at the expense of parents and workers. Many of the providers, after all, are non-profit agencies, and many others are self-employed women taking kids into their own homes. The child care business has yet to produce a Donald Trump or Michael Milken.

Maybe it's an error to take the complaints about child care too seriously, since they're designed not so much to describe reality as to elicit congressional action. High costs coexisting with low wages may be a paradox, but both problems can be neatly banished by an endless supply of federal subsidies.

Still, the paradox gives the impression that the free market has failed to respond to a crucial need – simultaneoulsy hurting parents, children and child care workers. And if the market has done a terrible job, we'd better give Congress a chance, right?

In fact, it turns out that the market has responded just fine – not to the droning complaints of politicians and child care experts, but to the needs of parents and providers. In a recent issue of an imaginatively liberal new magazine, *The American Prospect*, two experts shed some needed light on our child care system.

Victor Fuchs, a Stanford economics professor, and Mary Coleman, a Stanford-educated economist, found that the low wages of child care workers aren't the bizarre result of an irrational system, but the natural product of several factors.

One is schooling: Child care workers typically quit upon graduating from high school, unlike elementary school teachers, who generally have completed four years of college. Another is a less-than-obsessive commitment to the labor force: 61 percent didn't have full-time jobs five years earlier.

Their own desires are also involved. Child care workers accept lower wages in exchange for the opportunity to work part-time and for a short commute (12 minutes each way, or 9 minutes shorter than the average person's).

If child care workers want higher wages, they need to acquire more education and experience. They also need to do something more drastic: find another line of work. Fuchs and Coleman argue that they usually aren't well-educated and trained because parents don't care much about such qualifications.

Because they're lousy parents? No, because they have a higher priority: a low ratio of children to workers. Academic credentials are important if you want your kid to learn to spell, multiply and play the cello. They aren't if you want him only to get lots of interplay with a caring adult.

At the best child care facilities, costs run about $4,200 a year per child – slightly more than at most elementary and secondary schools. But the money goes for different purposes, geared to different needs.

If you want to both reduce the cost of child care and raise the pay to providers, there's only one plausible way to do it: Boost the ratio of children to workers. But American parents don't really want that. They want more individual attention for their kids, even if it comes from workers (horrors!) who don't have college degrees.

Given the contrasting records of capitalism and socialism, it shouldn't come as a surprise to learn that the free market works reliably, if not perfectly, to serve human needs. It will come as a surprise and an inconvenience to people who regard any imperfection as a problem, any problem as a crisis, and any crisis as an excuse to expand the state.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 16, the 136th day of 1991. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 16, 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie *Wings* won "best production"; Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress.

On this date:

In 1763, the English lexicographer, author and wit Samuel Johnson first met his future biographer, James Boswell.

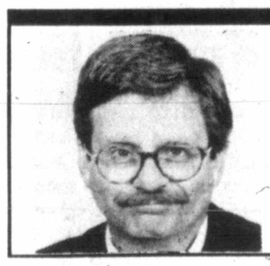
In 1770, Marie Antoinette, then 14, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the five-cent piece.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate failed by one vote to convict President Andrew Johnson as it took its first ballot on one of 11 articles of impeachment against him.

In 1905, actor Henry Fonda was born in Grand Island, Neb.

Don't put the cat on the grill



Lewis Grizzard

Since spring is here and summer isn't far away, I can't wait to get at my outdoor grill.

This peculiar American practice actually began on the first Thanksgiving Day when the pilgrims invited the Indians over for some smoked turkey.

Unfortunately, the Indians didn't quite understand because of the language barrier and when they were served turkey, they put it in their pipes and smoked it and begun to jump around and gobble incoherently.

Luckily, Pocahontas, one of the Indians, had been having an affair with a white guy named John Smith (at least that's how he registered when he checked into the Mayflower Motel with Pocahontas) and knew of the white man's ways.

She explained to her people they were supposed to eat the turkey, not smoke it. She also explained they were supposed to eat their cranberry sauce rather than smear it all over their faces and declare war on a rival tribe.

I come from a long line of outdoor grillers. My Uncle Jerome still holds the American record for consecutive days grilling out, 178.

His streak ended when he ran out of beer one night as he cooked over his grill and drank a can of charcoal lighter fluid.

"At least he died doing what he loved the most," said his wife, my Aunt Ashley.

The key to outdoor grilling is the fire itself. As a purist I never use one of those gas grills. That's cheating. Anybody who can strike a match can start a fire in a gas grill. It's as simple as lighting an oil well in Kuwait.

The biggest mistake beginning grillers make is they light the charcoal too soon after applying the charcoal lighter,

The lighter fluid doesn't have time to soak into the briquettes and quickly burns off. The briquettes, in that case, never get hot enough to attain that glowing heat necessary for even, slow cooking.

Here's the proper way to start a fire in a charcoal grill.

Stack the briquettes into a pyramid in the grill. Pour the lighter fluid evenly on the briquettes. Go away and have several beers.

When you return, the fluid will have soaked into the briquettes and the subsequent fire will be perfect.

Allow the fire to burn for several more beers before putting on the meat. That way, when the fat from the meat hits the fire, it won't flame up and burn your nose hairs.

Of course, you've had so much beer by this time, you won't notice your nasal hairs on fire, but you certainly will feel it the next morning when you try to breathe through the charred wreckage left by the nasal inferno of the night before.

One other note. There are some things not suited for outdoor grilling. Among these are liver, Spam, asparagus, noodles, any variety of cheeses or cats.

Before Uncle Jerome passed out after drinking the charcoal lighter, he became disoriented and suffered from blurred vision and put the family cat on the grill.

The poor cat survives, but was never the same. After that experience, each time the remaining members of the family tried to grill out, the cat became hysterical and began to claw at the living room photograph of my late Uncle Jerome in his Masonic outfit.

To summarize, outdoor grilling can be lots of fun, but it can be dangerous, too. Be careful not to drink the lighter fluid, and if you're a cat, stay out of sight lest the drunken jackass wearing the apron mistakes you for a pork chop.

Gorbachev needs democracy lesson

By DOUGLAS SEAY

As must now be agonizingly apparent to all but the Bush administration, U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union failed. By his brutal crackdown on supporters of democracy in Lithuania and Latvia, and the movement of troops into other republics, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has shown that he's no Thomas Jefferson – and exposed the absurdity of American policy.

Gorbachev is not democracy's last hope; and democracy is not a lost cause.

What's needed now is a new U.S. strategy that looks beyond the myth of Gorbachev and recognizes two crucial truths: 1) Democracy and the Soviet Union as it now exists are incompatible; and 2) if peace and freedom are the goals of U.S. policy, Washington must end its one-sided support of Gorbachev and assist Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis and the other true democratic reformers.

U.S. policy until now has foundered on a profound misconception: that Gorbachev can bring about democracy in his splintering country. The fact that Gorbachev is not the hero many Americans thought is only part of the problem. The Soviet Union is not the nation many think it is.

In fact, the Soviet Union is not a nation at all, but an empire masquerading as a nation. It is the last of the European colonial empires: a multi-ethnic state held together only by the force of its army and secret police. Given the choice, virtually all of the subject peoples would vote to restore their independence and leave the empire.

Thus, democracy would really mean the end of the Soviet Union. Those in the West who hope to see the country become a voluntary federation are deluding themselves.

Because freedom and centralized control from Moscrow are imcompatible, even limited liberalization was destined to produce instability. The surprise is not that Gorbachev is resorting to traditional Stalinist methods to restore order, but that he hesitated so long.

The western response has been one of feeble protest. President George Bush says he is "increasingly concerned" about the outbreak of violence involving Soviet troops. But he, and other democratic leaders, stop there; though threatening to impose sanctions or cut off aid, they seem paralyzed by indecision. As one reformer told me, "Sometimes I think the West is our biggest enemy."

The West must be prepared to punish the further use of force by Soviet hardliners: Moscow's need for economic assistance creates at least some leverage. At the same time, we should be prepared to reward Moscow and the republics for working out their differences peacefully.

More importantly, the Bush administration must establish direct relationships with the republics' democratic leaders. It has no excuse not to: Article 80 of the Soviet Constitution allows the republics to conduct their own foreigh policy.

Thanks to its near-sighted policy, the West, especially the United States, bears much of the responsiblity for the violence now threating the Baltics and the Russian republic. By supporting Gorbachev – right or wrong – and refusing to assist the democratic reformers, U.S. officials have convinced Gorbachev he can continue the brutal repression of democracy without paying a hefty price.

It's not too late to show him he's wrong.

New bits on birthdays and lake water levels



About town

By Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

One thing about being a journalist: You have material given to you all the time, especially when you write an article and mention something that someone else feels needs more information provided.

And that's fine. Often, you don't always get all the information you want or need the first time. Or, as sometimes happens, the information you first receive may be incomplete or perhaps even inaccurate – or if not inaccurate, then colored by someone's memories or opinions or speculations. Or you may just have a problem of communication, with the reporter not quite making his question clear, or with the person being interviewed not quite understanding what questioned was asked.

No one ever said that what you may read in the newspaper (or magazine, or history/non-fiction book) or hear on television or radio is always the complete story. If we gave our readers (or listeners, as the case may be) all the information and details we had, many stories would be too long for all but a few to want to read, or hear. Similarly, if we waited until we had all the information, all the details, all the angles and opinions, etc., etc. – well, some stories and articles would just never get written.

So what you do is go with what you can first obtain, then add additional information, if pertinent, as it is unveiled, or, in some cases, as events and situations change.

As I've mentioned a couple of times in this column, Pampa will mark its 80th birthday next year – if you date Pampa from the time of its incorporation.

Local historian Eloise Lane brought by some more information on the history of Pampa. She noted that some may have thought Pampa has already observed its 100th birthday and might be wondering how it could thus be marking its 80th birthday next year. She said it all depends on how and when you date Pampa's founding.

I was referring to the City Seal located in the City Commission Room in City Hall which notes the city's incorporation date of 1912. The specific date was Feb. 17, 1912 – but it was incorporated as a "town"; it wasn't declared a "city" until June 23, 1919.

But there's other dates interested citizens might also point to as marking the founding of Pampa. In June 1887, for example, the blueprint was filed for the railway station grounds at Glasgow (later changed to Sutton). On Jan. 15, 1888, the railroad officially opened for operation. This is the date noted on the historical marker at City Hall which was dedicated on Jan. 16, 1988, as a "centennial" observance. (I covered the story for the newspaper.)

In 1892, "Sutton" was changed to "Pampa" by railroad officials – marking the official use of the city's current name. And in 1902, the plat for the Pampa townsite was approved. And in 1927, Pampa adopted a new city charter and elected its first City Commission.

Hmmm – so how old *is* Pampa? It all depends on what date and occasion you want to observe. So, 1912 is the 80th birthday (or anniversary, if you prefer to use that reference) of the incorporation of the Town of Pampa (later changed to City of Pampa).

Whatever, next year is still a good year to have a birthday celebration for the city. And Gray County (90th). And the Pampa Post Office (100th).

*****

Some of you may have read my story in Sunday's paper on the problems of low water supplies in Lake McClellan. While trying to get the story ready for Sunday's edition amid all my other duties, I found I could not locate as much "factual" information on the lake as I wanted in the resource materials we have here at the office.

Since the story came out, Reggie Blackwell, Black Kettle National Grasslands supervisor at Cheyenne, Okla., has sent me down some more information on the lake.

The total acreage of McClellan Creek National Grassland is 1,449 acres – that includes all the land surrounding the lake, not just the lake surface.

Water storage at the lake (under manmade operations, anyway) began in June 1940. The original capacity of the lake was 4,743 acre feet, with an average depth of 13.4 feet. Spillway modifications in the mid 1960s reduced the storage capacity to 4,235 acre feet, with the maximum surface area at the spillway level of 316 acres.

The current storage capacity of Lake McClellan is now about 3,000 acre feet, with the reduction due mainly to the silting of the lake. The average depth of the lake at the spillway level now is 9.5 feet – when there's water in it.

In preparing materials to seek to get a renovation project approved through the U.S. Forestry Service, Blackwell notes some important facts regarding the current low-water situation at the lake.

The Pampa area has a low annual rainfall rate – 20.23 inches a year. But sun and winds produce a high evaporation rate – 4 feet per year. Improved conservation measures in Lake McClellan's watershed area, along with agricultural practices and recently constructed upstream flood prevention dams and structures, have greatly reduced the runoff rates in the past 40 years. Accordingly, the amount of water flowing into the lake has decreased drastically over the past few decades.

In short, evaporation rates now exceed the inflow for Lake McClellan. Without any inflow, the lake could be expected to go from full to dry within three years. Barring any large storms occurring, that could happen this year.

With the reduced inflow rate into the watershed, apparently Lake McClellan now only fills in relation to a major storm runoff – one of the intensity that would relate to a 10 year floodflow, Blackwell notes.

The lake last filled in October 1985, and ran over the spillway – slightly – for about 12 hours. Prior to that, the last recorded occurrence of flow over the spillway was in 1975 – on May 28, with a peak flow of 8 feet over the spillway, and again on June 23, with a 2-foot overflow.

In other words, for the lake to fill now would take very heavy rains in a short period of time, and that just doesn't happen too often in this area. The lake has become rather dependent on rainfall, but for it to be effective (because of the upstream conservation measures) the rain would have be nearly over the lake itself.

These are the concerns that Blackwell will be considering in meeting with county officials and others to devise some alternatives for the management of the lake and its water retention.

We'll be hearing more about the proposed projects as the studies develop, and we'll try to keep the readers informed.

*****

Talking about birthdays (see above), Pampa Middle School students will be observing the 13th birthday of the school in their homerooms at 2:30 p.m. Friday, with decorations, cake and ice cream, and the handing out of their yearbooks. Then the students will gather in the hallways for a yearbook signing party.

Ramona Hite, now the public relations person for the Pampa public schools, said the event is an attempt to give the middle school students an activity of their own that they can look forward to observing each year.

Hmmm – 13th birthday? If I remember correctly, I started attending Robert E. Lee Junior High School in Fall 1959, and it was already a year or two old then. According to *my* calculations, I would think the school is thus more than 30 years old.

I assume the school officials are referring to the period after the school's name was changed from its original designation – Lee JHS – to the middle school terminology. And wasn't there also a period when its name was changed to Pampa Junior High School after the former junior high bearing that name was closed and all 7th, 8th and 9th grade students were sent to the one location?

So, should there be a 13th birthday party, or a 30-plus birthday party? Or something in-between?

I guess it all depends on which date and event you choose to observe.

Universities face cuts in research funding

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – As many as 75 universities would see their reimbursements shrink under the Bush administration's plan to limit how much the government pays for overhead costs related to federal research.

"It's tough medicine for universities to take," Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities, said Wednesday after the White House announced its plan.

The proposal to cap reimbursement of administrative costs at 26 percent of the direct costs of federally sponsored research would mean a loss of about $100 million to schools that now receive a higher rate, he said.

"That's a lot of money at a time when universities are financially stressed," Rosenzweig said.

But Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the change is needed to ensure that the government's research money is not being used to underwrite unrelated costs such as those that recently came to light at some universities.

These include charges for an antique commode and a 72-foot yacht at Stanford University, legal fees at Dartmouth College and golf club memberships at the University of Pittsburgh.

"America's university research enterprise is an indispensable contributor to U.S. competitiveness and to American leadership in science, engineering and technology," Darman said.

"The administration remains committed to funding a fair share of the costs of the research enterprise," he said. "But this share must not include excessive administrative costs. Abuses in cost recovery must be stopped."

The federal government annually awards more than $9.2 billion in research grants. About $2.5 billion of that is for indirect costs.

The government currently reimburses schools for indirect administrative costs at rates that range from 12 percent to 45 percent of their direct research costs. Each school negotiates its own rate.

Total reimbursement rates for indirect costs – including administrative costs, equipment, buildings and other expenses – range as high as 70 percent at some schools.

Darman said existing rules would be strengthened to ensure that reimbursement for indirect costs for buildings and equipment are used for things directly associated with the federally sponsored research.

He also said universities would be required to ensure that the federal reimbursements are not used to subsidize costs associated with research sponsored by industry, foundations or foreign governments.

Darman said he was creating a task force to review accounting standards for federal research grants. He said he wants a common cost-accounting approach for the 100 schools that get the most federal research grants.

Last week, the inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department identified 12 universities that he said had included $14 million in inappropriate costs for federal reimbursement. They included such things as engraved decanters, sculpture, resort travel and legal expenses.

China preparing to celebrate its rule over Tibet

By CHARLENE L. FU
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) – China has sent more security forces to Tibet and arrested scores of people in an effort to prevent independence protests during celebrations next week marking four decades of Chinese rule over region.

Officials are not disclosing exactly what form the May 23 celebrations will take, possibly in order to avoid embarrassment if portions have to be canceled because of Tibetan protests.

Since 1987, Tibetans have demonstrated repeatedly and clashed with Chinese security forces. Authorities say hundreds have been killed or wounded in the unrest, but Tibetans say the toll is much higher.

No Beijing-based foreign correspondents have been given permission to attend the celebrations next week.

But about 100 reporters for China's government-run media have thronged to Lhasa, the Tibetaq capital, and produced daily articles praising Tibet's material progress and stressing the need for stability.

Additional security forces have been sent to the region, which already is heavily militarized. Police reported rounding up 144 people in a three-week anti-crime drive in Lhasa.

Despite tight security, several small protests have taken place in recent weeks, and pro-independence posters have gone up around Lhasa at night, unofficial reports say.

A U.S. Embassy delegation that visited Tibet last month said at least one pro-independence demonstration was staged in March and that an army arsenal was raided despite heavy security.

Also in March, the Voice of America began Tibetan-language broadcasts, drawing protests from the Beijing government.

China says a total of 600 people have been killed or wounded in protests since 1987. Hundreds were arrested, and martial law was imposed in March 1989 for more than a year as a result of protests that month that left 30 dead.

It was on May 23, 1951, that representatives of the Dalai Lama – whom Tibetans regard as their spiritual and temporal leader – signed a document in Beijing that brought their homeland under Communist Chinese control.

To this day, Tibetans and Chinese disagree over how the agreement was reached. The Dalai Lama, who fled to India in 1959, said his representatives were virtually held hostage until they signed the document.

"The agreement was forced on Tibet. It is not a valid agreement in the context of international law," Tenzin Tethong, minister of international relations in the Dalai Lama's government in exile, said in a telephone interview this week from India.

The Chinese say "many friendly consultations" resulted in "an agreement on all the major issues concerning the peaceful liberation of Tibet."

Tibetans who want independence say they had a separate nation with its own flag and currency until Communists troops invaded in 1950.

Except for criticism of unnamed "separatist elements," the official media reports leading up to the anniversary give no hint of Tibetan unhappiness with Chinese rule.

They praise the changes that have taken place in Tibet over 40 years, contrasting the misery of Tibet's former serf system with modern socialist life.

That the standard of living has improved is undeniable. The average life expectancy is 65 years, up from 35 years in 1951. Agricultural output has more than quadrupled.

The government has built schools, hospitals and more than 13,000 miles of roads.Central government investment from 1952 to 1989 totaled $2.5 billion, one-fifth of what the government spent on capital construction projects nationwide in 1990 alone.

Critics, however, say China's focus has been on controlling the region rather than developing it.

Tibet's per-capita income in 1990 was $83, the lowest in China. Even Inner Mongolia, the second-poorest region, had per-capita income of $184.

French woman takes office as premier facing political friction

PARIS (AP) – Premier Edith Cresson, France's first woman prime minister, pledged today to bring dynamism to the job and make her country as strong as Germany.

Hours before she was to formally take power and name her Cabinet, Cresson said she was "surprised that anyone was surprised" President Francois Mitterrand gave her the job.

"The president thought I had the necessary characteristics for the new spirit he wants," Cresson said in an interview on the Antenne-2 television network.

Mitterrand appointed Cresson on Wednesday to replace Premier Michel Rocard, who resigned after three years in the post.

Called "Mitterrand's Iron Lady" by the French press, Cresson said she would bring "much dynamism" to the job and would not tolerate distracting Cabinet squabbles.

In her first public comments since the appointment, Cresson suggested she would combine the Economics and Industry ministries into one body headed by Economics Minister Pierre Beregovoy.

She declared that France must revitalize its industry to be the equal of Germany, Europe's economic giant, before trade barriers fall in 1993 to create the European Community's single market.

"We are confronted inside Europe with the necessity of constructing a balanced Europe, where France is as strong as Germany," she said.

The government needs to direct money toward its production base and train more engineers to rival the Germans, she said. She also promised firmness in negotiating Japanese access to European markets.

Amid speculation as to whether her government would veer leftward, Cresson met early today with Rocard, Beregovoy, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, and other members of Rocard's Cabinet.

Stocks rose on reports that Beregovoy, admired by investors for tight fiscal policies, would keep his job.

But Cresson did not rule out a return to Cabinet positions by the Communists, who served in government from 1981 to 1984 as allies of the governing Socialists.

"It would be a great return," she said.

The Communists have promised to back Cresson in the 577-member National Assembly, where the Socialists lack an outright majority, if she steers Rocard's centrist policies leftward.

Communist deputy Yvette Roudy said that the price for support of the 26 Communist deputies would be a ministerial post.

The French and British press praised Cresson's reputation as a tough political fighter, comparing her to Joan of Arc and Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister.

As European affairs minister, Cresson bashed both Japan and Germany for what she called unfair trading practices. She accused Japan of waging economic "war on the world."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany wished Cresson "luck and success" in her job today and said he looked forward to meeting her at the next Franco-German summit May 29-30.

Premier Toshiki Kaifu of Japan played down differences, noting that Mitterrand runs foreign relations.

Simone Veil, a leading centrist, told Europe-1 radio that Cresson has become a potential successor to Mitterrand.

"It would be normal that she start rapidly figuring in the polls" to succeed him in 1995, Veil said.

Cresson, 57, is a longtime Mitterrand loyalist. She resigned as minister of European affairs seven months ago, complaining that Rocard had failed to mobilize French industry.

Mitterrand said he judged her "the most apt" person to fortify France for the challenge of a single European market starting in 1993.

Rocard's leadership bogged down in recent months over 9.3 percent unemployment, a slowing growth rate and nagging social problems.

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Queen partakes of Great American pastime

By SANDRA SKOWRON
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) – She passed on the beer and peanuts and appeared perplexed when fans booed an umpire's call. But with President Bush by her side, Queen Elizabeth II was introduced to that very American of games – baseball.

As fans in the cheap seats craned to catch Her Majesty's every move Wednesday, the president pointed and gestured toward the diamond. The queen nodded in response – and at one point learned forward for a better view and touched up her lipstick – but she didn't exactly root, root, root for the home team.

"She never really had much of an expression on her face at all," said fan Vanessa Cislak of Washington, who watched through binoculars.

It was the first major league ballgame for the queen, who with her husband, Prince Philip, witnessed the Great American Pastime in the working-class city where Babe Ruth was born. The Baltimore Orioles lost 6-3 to the Oakland A's.

Royalty didn't exactly rub shoulders with the bleacher bums; the queen and the President and Barbara Bush sat in a VIP box high above Memorial Stadium.

When she appeared in the Orioles dugout to greet the players, more than 32,000 fans responded with a roar and a standing ovation that had the queen smiling broadly.

Flanked by Mrs. Bush and the prince, the president and the queen shook hands with players from both teams, protected by a bulletproof shield that was raised beside the dugout. The queen received a second ovation when she and the president briefly stepped onto the field before retiring to their box.

Given ballplayers' habit of spitting and scratching, did the teams get any special instructions on what's not cricket?

Orioles spokesman Bob Miller said players were told nothing other than how to address the queen: Your Majesty on first reference and ma'am after that.

"I think players are sophisticated enough that they are not going to burp in her face," Miller said.

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said his players were told to be natural.

Reggie Jackson, a part-time coach for the Athletics, doffed his cap when he went through the receiving line.

Orioles first baseman Randy Milligan found himself tongue-tied.

"I was really nervous. I didn't know the president was going to be there, too. I wanted to bring up some conversation, but I didn't want to sound like an idiot, so I just said, 'Hello, ma'am,' 'Hello, sir,' he said.

The queen, who wore a red print dress and black gloves, didn't stay long enough to yawn and adjust her girdle during the seventh inning stretch. She left after the second inning.

"I think it's great that she got to spend an evening much as we do," said fan Bruce Mielke, of Reisterstown, Md.

Well, not exactly.

While fans lined up for beer and hot dogs, the queen and her party enjoyed a pre-game buffet hosted by Orioles owner Eli Jacobs. The menu included Maryland crab cakes, blackened smoked turkey and chicken croquettes.

Rather than bleacher seats, the royal party sat in Jacobs' skybox under tight security. During the game, Bush had peanuts and a soft drink.

But there was no passing down of hotdogs and beer to the queen; she avoids eating in public.

Joining them for the outing were Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer and White House chief of staff John Sununu.



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush and Queen Elizabeth II greet baseball fans from the playing field at Baltimore Memorial Stadium Wednesday before watching the Orioles play the Oakland A's.

A coalition of Irish activists sat in right field opposite the queen's box, but there was no indication she noticed their signs and banners calling for the British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

A group of Baltimore peace activists floated a banner into the stadium from the parking lot by attaching the sign to two balloons. The banner, which read "Bread Not Bombs," landed in the right-field bullpen during the second inning.

New salon offers topless haircutters

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) – A little off the top has taken on a whole new meaning at Fiona's Mensworld Hair Design.

The suburban hairdressing salon switched to topless women stylists this morning and reported business was booming.

The two women on duty are being paid about triple the going industry rate, while the haircuts – about $15 each – are above average in cost but not exorbitant.

The service is only available to adults, and a strict hands-off rule will be enforced, said a salon spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

He said the salon decided to go topless to help it survive during tough economic times.

"It's a novelty but I think it's going to work," he said. "There's topless restaurants and topless bars so why not topless hair salons?"

The salon has angered the local Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Employers' Association, which claimed it would degrade the industry.

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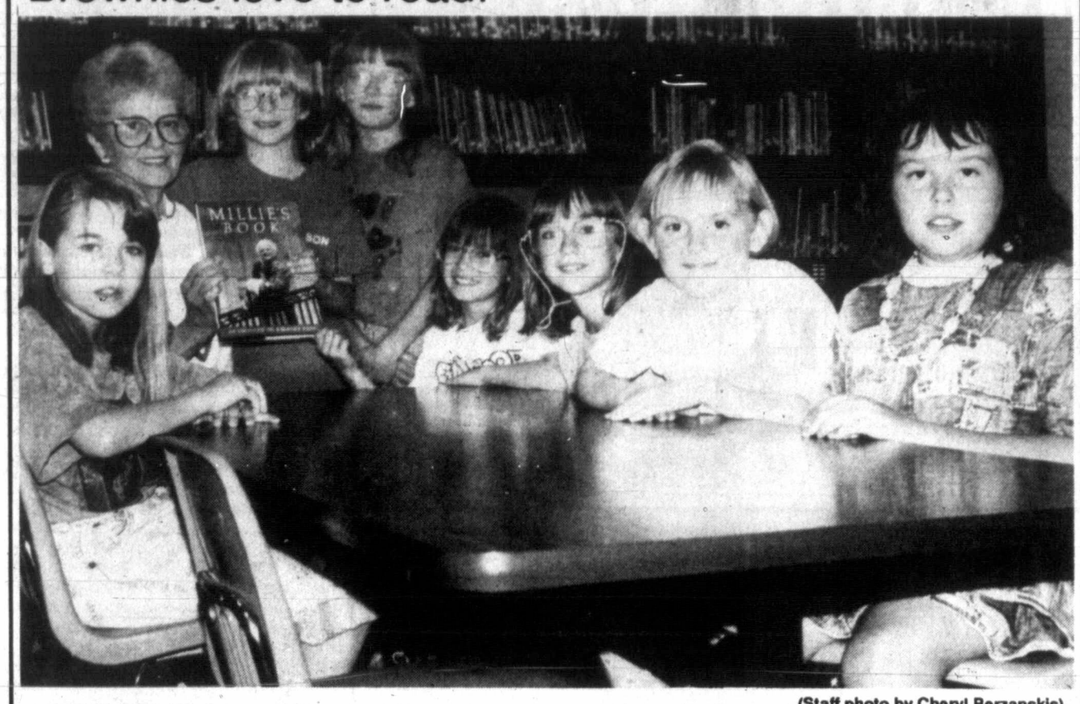
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Lifestyles

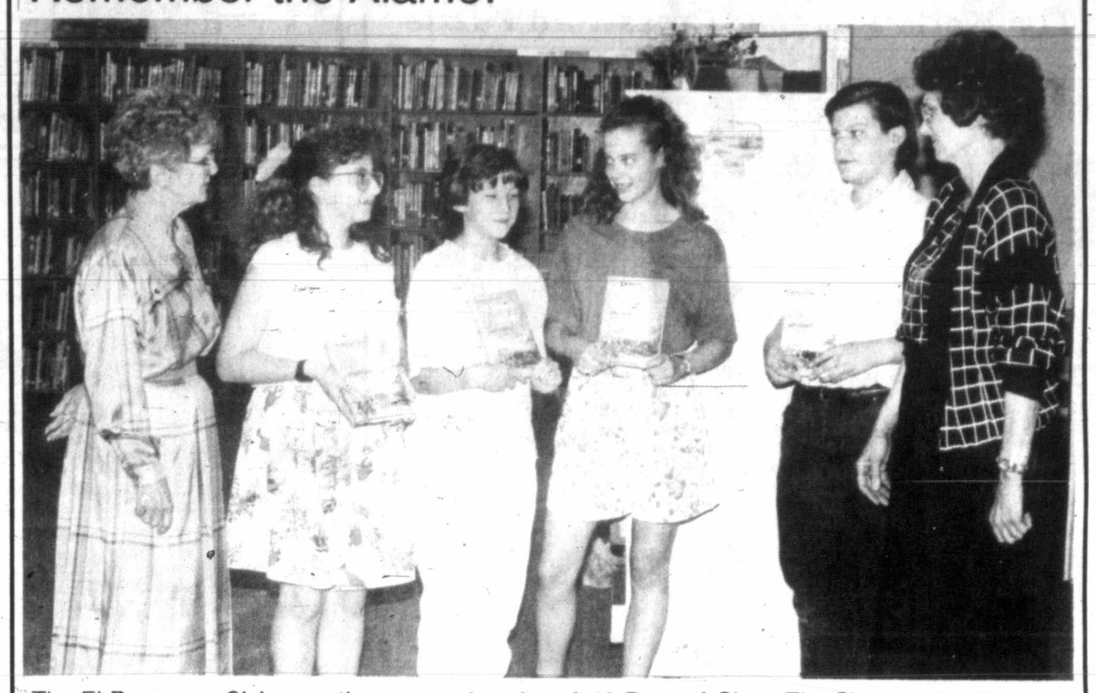
Brownies love to read!



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Brownie Girl Scouts of Troop 110 present *Millie's Book* to Tippie Jones, librarian of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Seated left, are Jessica Caffey, Mrs. Jones, Shasta Caffey, Amber Rogers, Sage Valmores, Melea Jouett, Jennifer Brewer, and Brandy Bolin. Each elementary campus, Pampa Middle School and Lovett Library received copies of the book as part of the Girl Scout commitment to literacy.

Remember the Alamo!



The El Progresso Club recently presented copies of *13 Days of Glory: The Siege of the Alamo* by Lon Hinkle to four Pampa Middle School seventh-grade Texas history students selected by their teachers for their outstanding work in the classes. At the presentation held in the school library are, from left, Ruth Riehart, El Progresso member; students Jennifer Fischer, Megan Hill, Shaylee Richardson and Neal Pence; and Julia Dawkins, El Progresso president. This is the 17th year that the El Progresso Club has presented books to outstanding Texas history students in Pampa.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Adoptive parents fight real battle against insensitivity

DEAR ABBY: As a teacher, I appreciate the way you often use your column to educate the public. I felt I had to respond to "Proud Parents of a Real Child," who struggle with insensitive questions about their daughter from Korea.

My husband and I are the proud parents of three children from Korea. (We are both Caucasian.) Our two older children happen to be birth siblings. They arrived together at the ages of 7 and 11, when our youngest son was 3. Although unkind comments have been extremely rare, this question is often heard: "Are your older children 'real' brother and sister?" The question it makes me want to ask is, "Why is that important to you?"

Many families are formed by birth; ours was formed by adoption. From the moment we accepted our children as ours, we became their real parents and they became real brothers and sisters. Adoption is the basis for that reality, not blood ties. I think I speak for many other adoptive parents. Maybe you can think of a better way to say it. How can we effectively communicate this simple, but important, message to well-meaning people who do not understand what it means to be a ...

"REAL" ADOPTIVE PARENT

DEAR "REAL": You said it as well as it can be said. And to the question, "Are your two older children 'real' brother and sister?" — "Why is it important to you?" is the perfect response.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What's all the fuss about teen-agers keeping their rooms clean? I'm 50 now, but when I was a kid, my best friend Joe and his brother John shared a bedroom. Abby, that room was a disaster! You couldn't even find their beds. Their mother insisted on only one thing: They keep their door closed! Today, 35 years later, Joe is a highly successful businessman (his income is more than $1 million a year), and his brother is also earning big bucks as a research scientist.

I believe all these strict rules and regulations are ridiculous when they dominate one's life to the point of stifling one's creativity.

PHOOEY ON CLEAN ROOMS

DEAR PHOOEY: The job of a parent is to be a consistent and loving teacher of those lessons their children need in order to survive and thrive. There are just so many things a parent can nag the kids about before they are either resented or tuned out. So the heavy artillery should be saved for the important battles.

However, let's define our terms. There is a big difference between neatness and cleanliness. Neatness involves tidiness and orderliness. Cleanliness involves sanitation and hygiene. Cleanliness and sanitation are not ridiculous, nor do they stifle creativity.

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.)

Bill Pangburn displays work

The work of Bill Pangburn, an Amarillo native will be open to the public May 10-June 23 in the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren St.

According to information from the Amarillo Art Center, Pangburn reflect recent explorations into large-scale abstract painterly works. This exhibition to be installed in the Center's atrium space, has been executioned specifically in response to the dramatic three floor high central corridor.

Free book return program opens May 18 at Lovett Memorial Library

Lovett Memorial Library announces an amnesty program beginning May 18-May 31. The goal of the amnesty program is to encourage the public to return overdue items to the library, fine free.

According to Mary Helen Ellis, Lovett Memorial Library board member, about 1500 books, tapes and records are lost from the library each year, with a dollar value of about $20,000. The board members hope that the public will look for library items and return them knowing that no fine will be assessed.

For library items previously returned as overdues, with no fine paid, the amnesty period does not apply. Those fines continue to be due and payable. Fine forgiveness applies only to items returned to the library during the amnesty period.

Beginning June 1, new circulation rules become effective. In a board of trustees meeting on April 4, the group voted to adopt rules proposed by Dan Snider, head librarian of Lovett Memorial Library, plus Betty Henderson and Larry Franklin, board members. The Lovett Memorial Library is a member of the Texas Panhandle Library System and the Harrington Library Consortium. The new rules will align local library rules with rules used by the consortium.

Jaycees "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon, Saturday, May 18

Pampa Jaycees, in co-operation with St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, anounces plans for a "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon on Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m., in the parking lot of M. K. Auditorium. Those interested in participating may contact Jaycee member Leah Pearson at 665-7836 for more information.

The grand prize is a Huffy 10-speed bicycle awarded to the individual who raises and turns in the most money. All participants receive a certificate, and those who collect $30 or more receive a t-shirt also. For those who collect $75, a t-shirt, certificate, and tote bag are awarded.

St. Jude's Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and provides medical care for over 3,500 patients. It was founded by Danny Thomas in 1962, and is the largest childhood cancer research-treatment-education center in America.

High Plains Baptist Hospital acquires high rise apartments

High Plains Baptist Hospital announced the acquisiton of The Continental by T. H. Holloway, Jr., FACHE, president of the hospital.

The building that is now The Continental, located at 1300 S. Jackson, was built in 1964 as a high rise aprtment. The building was remodeled as an independent living retirement facility and renamed The Continental in 1987.

High Plains Baptist Hospital also owns Park Place Towers, a full-service retirement facility.

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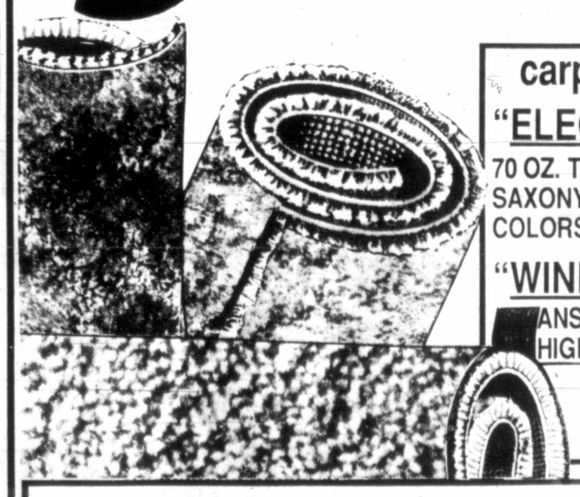
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The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

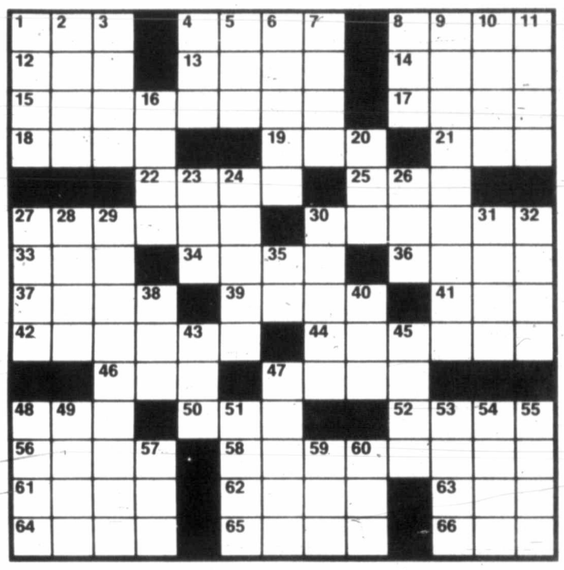
1 Actress Sothern
4 Water drain
8 Totals
12 Paper of indebtedness
13 Potpourri
14 Baseballer Musial
15 Old name for fender
17 Small sculptured figure
18 Large knife
19 Double curve
21 Cut short
22 Nailhead
25 As far — — know
27 16th century explorer
30 Sharp disk on a plow
33 Black bird
34 Every
36 Cry of pain
37 — lily
39 Pacific island
41 Wide shoe size
42 Not at sea
44 Foamed
46 Off — wall
47 Type of playing marble
48 President Lincoln
50 Cogito ergo —
52 Singing voice
56 Shortly
58 Goodbye, in Tokyo
61 Factual
62 By the time — — to Phoenix
63 Comparative suffix
64 Tobacco kiln
65 Paving stone
66 — Moines

DOWN

1 Goals
2 Part of speech
3 Unclothed
4 Old French coin
5 Gums
6 Covered with mud
7 Seed containers
8 Fast aircraft
9 Public services (abbr.)
10 Pacific shark
11 Small piece
16 Romantic exploit
20 — Paulo
23 Golf peg
24 Custom
26 Artful
27 Spanish house
28 Small bills
29 Virtuous
30 Deep crack
31 Fencing sword
32 Organ pipe
35 Copper symbol
38 Companion of aah
40 Silent
43 Thing in law
45 Actress Cannon
47 Look-alike
48 Concerning (2 wds.)
49 Cold Adriatic wind
51 Information agcy.
53 Set
54 Maple, e.g.
55 Rowing tools
57 Tennis equipment
59 So far
60 Baseball player Mel —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	N	S	E	T				I	N	E	R	T
N	U	C	L	E	I		N	O	B	L	E	R
P	R	A	Y	E	R		I	N	C	I	T	E
U	S	N			M	I	T			D	O	N
T	E	T	H		A	E	R		N	E	R	D
	D	Y	A	N		R	A	R	E	S	T	
			R	I	M		T	U	B			
			E	L	A		E	M	U			
	N	A	M	E	L	Y		P	L	U	S	
W	A	C	S		L	U	G		A	R	O	W
R	U	T			A	L	I			S	U	R
I	S	O	M	E	R		N	O	W	I	S	E
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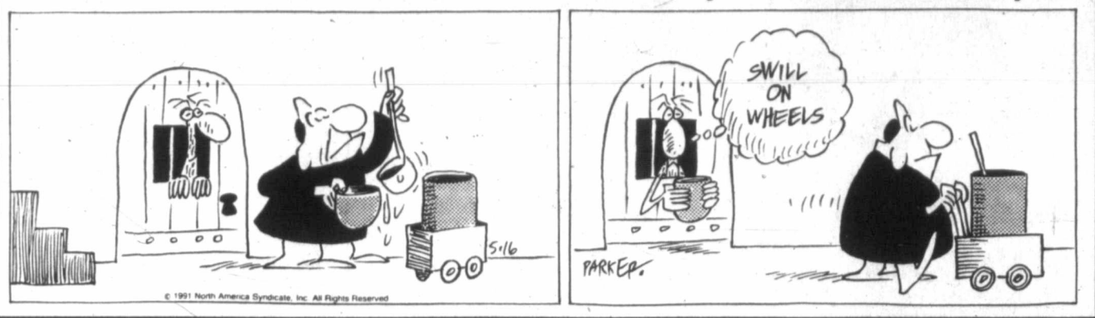


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GEECH — By Jerry Bittle



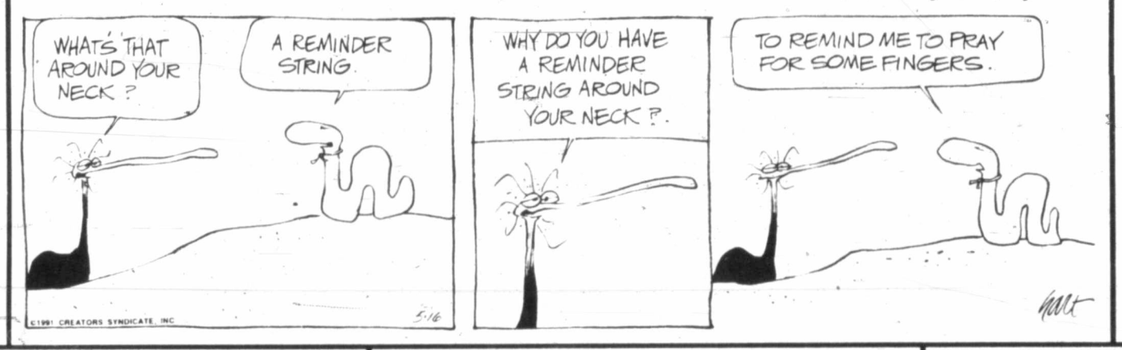
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be overly influenced by what close associates think today. Should you feel inclined to revise plans, use your reasoning, not theirs. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Taurus' 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not impulsively enter a joint venture today. Something that sounds good at first might turn out to be a better deal for the other guy than for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is jealous of your accomplishments might try to litter your path with stumbling blocks today. This can be remedied, however, by sharing a little of your glory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Errors you make early in the day must be rectified immediately, or else they could compound themselves. Above all, don't blame others for your mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't rush to judgment today in response to hearsay passed on to you by an excitable friend. There's a very strong chance that this individual is not a good reporter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Objectives must be clearly defined today or else you could waste too much time and effort achieving goals that turn out to be of no significance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra midful of what you say and how you say it today. Retracting your comments or attempting to explain your intent could prove futile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you operate with your head in the clouds today, you could overlook something of significance. It would be a shame to suffer needlessly from your own poor judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could experience some uncomfortable moments today in dealings with others — if you're unduly sensitive. Correct this by focusing outward instead of inward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, this is not a day of something-for-nothing. Granted, it won't live up to your wishful expectations, but it will gratify your industrious ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your social behavior will be closely scrutinized by others today. Don't give them reasons to believe that you are nice only to those you think can do something for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you depart from procedures that previously helped you achieve objectives, your chances for success could be severely hampered today. Don't experiment.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"I'm thinking of paving the yard!"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



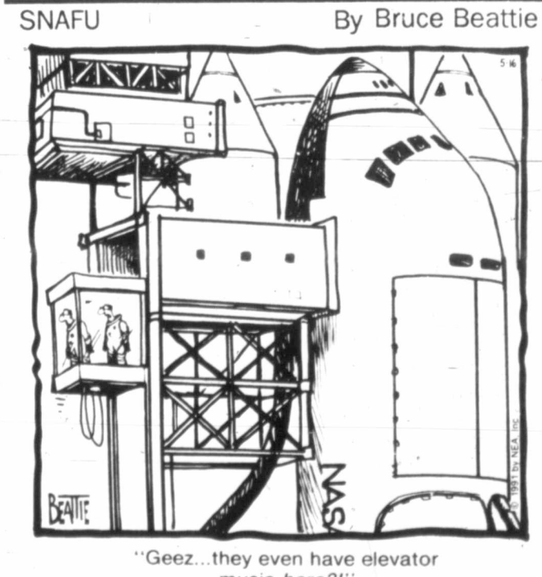
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

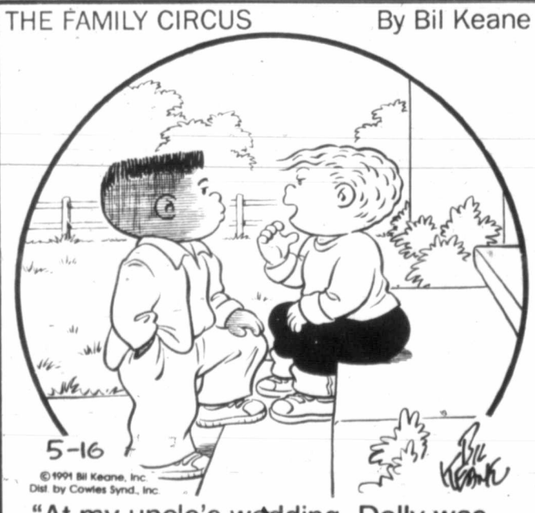


SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



"Geez...they even have elevator music *here?!*"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"At my uncle's wedding, Dolly was the flower girl and I was the ring master."

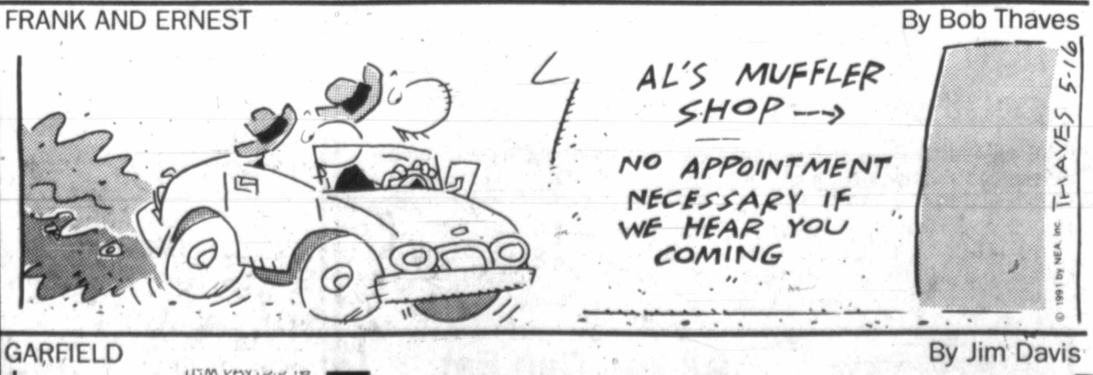
CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Sports

Shootin' the Breeze



By J. Alan Brzys

Horror stories about horses

A horse is a horse, of course.

So why is man, in his almighty wisdom, constantly trying to "improve" the magnificent beast of burden?

Perhaps it is because man is never satisfied with what nature provides and feels compelled to change, adjust and tamper with all living things.

"Animals have rights too!" reads the slogan of a major animal rights protection agency.

Horses come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes, colors and breeds.

They're used for work and pleasure, racing and showing, and for any number of activities and functions.

Horses are most always at the mercy of humans and oftentimes it is to the animals' detriment.

Man isn't content to allow the equine species to function as it was intended. Owners want more speed, greater endurance, quicker hoof action and exaggerated confirmation.

Perhaps the greatest examples of horse abuse exist in sports.

The result is a never-ending list of misdeeds and near-atrocities perpetrated on the undeserving, four-legged creatures.

Thoroughbred race horses, through carefully designed breeding programs, have evolved into 17-hand-high, 1,200-pound machines running on spindly legs barely capable of supporting half that weight.

The number of race horses sidelined each year by leg injuries is nothing short of outrageous.

Quarter horses prepped for the show ring tend to be short, squat and carrying so much excess weight they waddle like ducks. They appear to be excellent candidates for coronaries.

Saddlebreds and Arabians arrive in the exhibition arena so bug-eyed and scared out of their wits, it's a wonder they don't jump out of their shoes.

Tennessee walkers have their hooves built up with inches of pads and chains are wrapped around their ankles during training to accentuate leg action. It's the equivalent of young women struggling to learn to walk on spiked high-heeled shoes.

When a horse is no longer useful, it often is turned out to pasture to live a life of neglect.

It's not uncommon to find these animals wasting away in vacant lots; their bodies a mere rack of bones. They are left to scrounge for what little forage is available and often must compete with ponies which can barely move because their seldom-if-ever trimmed hooves have curled and wrapped around like an elf's shoes.

I've seen and heard many horror stories involving horses, but perhaps one of the saddest situations I've personally experienced occurred in Kentucky.

I was working as foreman, overseeing the care and feeding of 80 head of breeding and racing stock.

After several years in operation, the farm realized great success. Foals were born strong and healthy, yearlings sold for record prices and race horses were piling up earnings in the thousands.

The success mainly could be attributed to good, sound, fundamental equine nutrition and health practices.

However, the owners, who previously stayed away from the day-to-day operation of the farm, decided to play a more active role.

The owners followed a vegetarian diet, believed in alternative medicine including holistic healing, and studied various occult sciences.

If it worked for them, I decided it was fine with me, but they chose to impose the same regimen on one of the farm's race horses during a layup period.

We were instructed to bed the horse down on cedarwood chips - the stuff gerbils and hamsters frolic about on - instead of hay.

His diet was changed to include organically grown grains, seaweed and sunflower seeds. Out the door went the sweet feed and oats.

Jugs of natural spring water were hauled in to fill his drinking bucket.

Samples of his mane and tail were collected and sent off to be analyzed by what best could be described as a quack.

Within 10 days the previously robust-looking animal looked pale, gaunt and depressed.

We insisted the change was detrimental to the horse.

It was part of the cure, professed the owners, and they refused usual veterinary care for the colt.

Refusing to let the travesty continue, we took an unauthorized blood sample, had it analyzed and, as we already knew, it confirmed the horse was not eating or drinking. It was severely dehydrated and in ill health.

We produced the vet's report to the owners and insisted an experiment be conducted.

We led the horse to another stall which had two buckets of water - one natural spring water, the other tap water - and separate portions of both the old and new feed and forage.

Exhibiting a voracious appetite, the race horse headed straight for the old menu items and shunned the exotics.

We proved the point that day, but it was an uphill battle from then on. Needless to say, I moved on to other employment.

Optimist Club baseball program slates Opening Day Ceremonies

The Pampa Optimist Club baseball program has scheduled Opening Day Ceremonies for Saturday at Optimist Park.

The Club will present all baseball and softball teams and their princesses for review during the ceremonies, which startat 2 p.m.

Festivities include the annual barbeque to be served in the gymnasium from noon until 6 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door. Players who have their barbeque ticket will be admitted free.

Team princesses will be selling their wares in the center courtyard area in their effort to win League Princess honors.

Games are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and will be played throughout the day and evening.

"Everyone is invited to attend this annual event and enjoy an entire day of baseball, softball, food and fun," said Garry Moody of the Optimist Club.

Pampa's Porter, Williams claim top honors on All-District baseball team

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Coach Rod Porter and pitcher Quincy Williams of the District 1-4A champion Pampa Harvesters captured top honors on the 1991 all-district baseball team.

Porter was named Coach of the Year while Williams was the Most Valuable Player pick.

"Any type of a coach of the year award is because of the people around you. I've got two assistant coaches and 14 kids to thank," Porter said. "It's the result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people."

Porter, in his fourth year as head coach, guided the Harvesters to a 20-4 record this season. It's was the second year in a row that the Harvesters have made a playoff appearance.

Williams, a senior, logged an 8-2 record this season while striking out 42 and walking only 13 in 682/3rds innings. His earned run average was 2.10 for the regular season.

Williams, who also played shortstop, batted .315 with four home runs and 12 RBI.

Other first-team picks from Pampa were outfielder Steve Sanders and thirdbaseman Zach Thomas.

Sanders led the team in hitting (.441) from the leadoff spot and also paced the Harvesters in runs scored with 30.

Thomas, the cleanup hitter for the Harvesters, batted .333 and led the team in home runs with five.

Harvester second-team picks were pitcher Tarin Peet, outfielder Russ Stephens, catcher Kurt West and secondbaseman Brad Smillie.

Peet had a 6-3 mound record to go with 40 strikeouts and a 1.93 earned run average.

West hit .387 and was the team's RBI leader with 41. He also hit four home runs.

Stephens had a .411 batting average and knocked in 27 runs while Smillie hit .315.

Stephens, Peet, West and Sanders were also named to the Academic All-District 1-4A Team as were teammates Bryan Ellis, Darren Rushing, Ryan Parnell and Erin Frye.

All-District Baseball Team
(Chosen by district coaches)

First Team

Pitchers – Damon Tucker, Sr., Borger; Jon Ostrowski, Sr., Randall; Scott Venable, Sr., Dumas.

Outfielders – Steve Sanders, Sr., Pampa; Matt Hill, Sr., Borger; Steven Pierce, Jr., Borger; Gerarado Arevalo, Sr., Caprock.

Catcher – Danny Barrett, Jr., Randall.

First Base – Saul Garcia, Sr., Dumas.

Second Base – Max Mugla, Sr., Hereford.

Third Base – Augustine Mata, Jr., Dumas.

Shortstop – Mark Elder, Jr., Randall.

Designated Hitter – James McGregor, Jr., Borger.

Utility – Zach Thomas, Jr., Pampa.

Second Team

Pitchers – Tarin Peet, Jr., Pampa; Sammy Casarus, Soph., Hereford; Jon Tipps, Sr., Randall.

Outfielders – Russ Stephens, Sr., Pampa; Mark McMaster, Sr., Randall; Chris Comer, Jr., Randall; Troy Wilborn, Sr., Dumas.

Catcher – Kurt West, Soph., Pampa.

First Base – Matt Bromlow, Sr., Hereford; Jeff Isom, Sr., Borger.

Second Base – Brad Smillie, Soph., Pampa.

Third Base – Chris Briley, Jr., Randall; Jason Ornelas, Jr., Caprock.

Shortstop – Amado Lopez, Sr., Hereford.

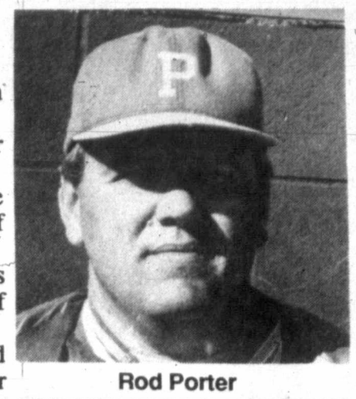
Designated Hitter – Toby Ratliff, Sr., Randall.

Utility – Casey Mann, Sr., Caprock.

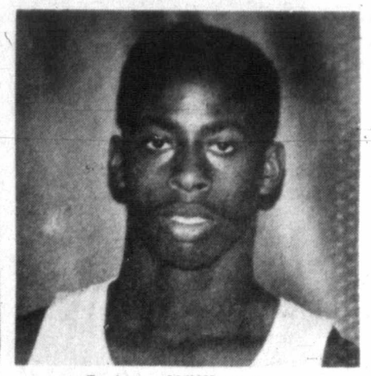
Coach of the Year – Rod Porter, Pampa.

Most Valuable Player – Quincy Williams, Sr., Pampa.

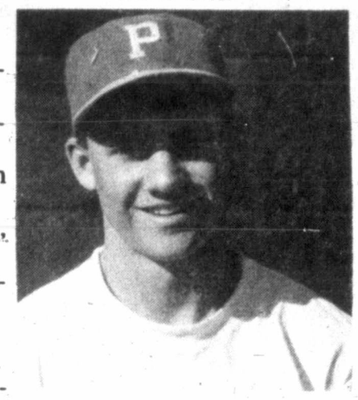
Newcomer of the Year – Cory McAlister, Soph. Randall.



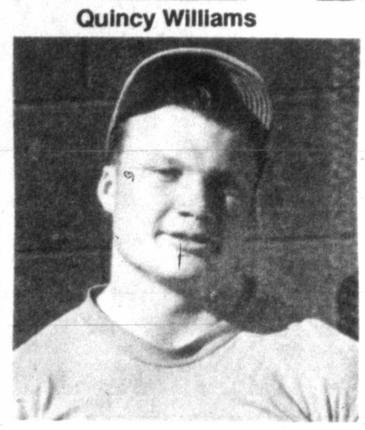
Rod Porter



Quincy Williams



Steve Sanders



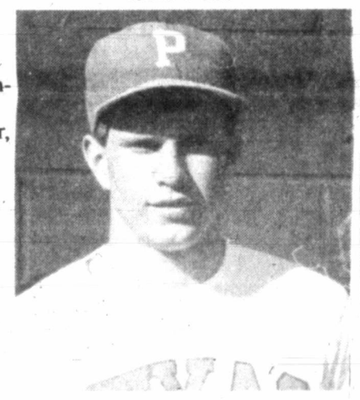
Zach Thomas



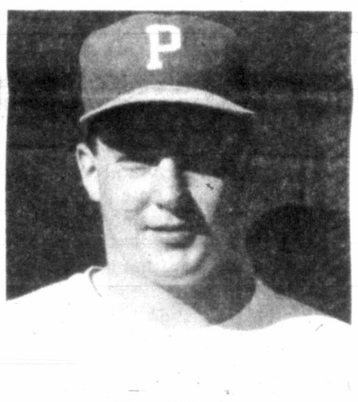
Tarin Peet



Brad Smillie



Russ Stephens



Kurt West

Pistons take 3-2 lead over Celtics in NBA playoffs

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Pistons knew the Boston Celtics, winners of an NBA record 16 titles, had the will and the skill to rally from an 18-point deficit.

The Pistons also knew, having won the last two championships, that they wouldn't come unraveled when the Celtics came back.

A 79-61 cushion shriveled to nothing when Larry Bird's 18-footer tied the score at 100 with 3:40 left.

But Bill Laimbeer's long-range bombing carried the Pistons to a 116-111 victory Wednesday night, giving them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal. Detroit is a win away from a third straight conference final matchup with the Chicago Bulls, who defeated Philadelphia in five games.

Portland plays host to the Los Angeles Lakers in the opener of the Western Conference finals on Saturday.

In a series in which the homecourt hasn't been an advantage, Detroit can clinch at home Friday night. Boston, 1-1 on the road and 1-2 at home in the series, would be home for a seventh game on Sunday, if necessary.

"It's not grim in here," guard Dee Brown said in Boston's locker room. "We just have to go back there and (win) again."

"I like Boston, but I sure don't want to come back here for Game 7," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "Only on vacation."

Wednesday night's game was hardly that for the Pistons, who couldn't relax until the final seconds even though they never trailed in the last period.

"They made a tremendous run in the fourth quarter," Detroit's James Edwards said. "I knew they would."

And the Pistons, with all their big-game experience, were ready for it.

"A few years ago, we probably would have lost our poise in a situation like that," Detroit's Vinnie Johnson said, "but we kept executing offensively and defensively."

The deadliest executioner was Laimbeer.

He had made just 16 of 47 shots, a 34 percent average, in the first four games. But on Wednesday night, he was 8-for-14 and made his last three shots.

His jumper from the top of the key gave Detroit a 102-100 lead with 3:25 to go. His shot from the corner made it 104-102 with 2:11 left. And his 20-footer from the corner, just two seconds after a Pistons timeout, gave them the lead for good, 108-106 with 39 seconds remaining.

"There were only six seconds on the shot clock. I had to take the first shot I got," he said of the go-ahead hoop. "Making shots like that is my job."

It's also the job of Detroit guards Joe Dumars and Johnson. But they hadn't been doing it. In the first four games, Dumars made 37 percent of his shots and Johnson only 31.6.

But in Game 5, Dumars was 9-for-17 from the field and 13-for-13 from the foul line for a game-high 32 points.

Rangers win in extra innings

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers continues to terrorize American League pitching, offering a glimpse of the 21-year-old's frightening potential.

Gonzalez blasted a two-run homer in the 12th Wednesday night after the Detroit Tigers had taken the lead in the top of the inning, sending the Rangers to a 5-4 victory and three-game series sweep.

"Gonzalez is locked in at the plate," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "He's seeing the ball extremely well. Even his strikeouts are good at bats. There's more excitement when Juan comes to the plate because he's the new kid on the block."

Julio Franco led off the inning with a single and one out later, Gonzalez ripped a 2-0 pitch into the left field stands, extending the Rangers' season-high winning streak to four in a row. Gonzalez's dramatic homer, ending a four hour and 35 minute marathon, was his fourth of the year.

Gonzalez went three-for-five with three RBI to lift his batting average to .394. Gonzalez is 11 for 21 with eight RBI in his last five games and has 21 RBI in 17 games after missing the first 12 games of the season while on the disabled list.

"I was looking for one good pitch to hit it out and win that long game," Gonzalez said.

Rich Gossage, 4-0, pitched two innings of two-hit relief for the victory, sending the reeling Tigers to their sixth consecutive defeat, their longest losing streak since 1989.

"It was a great win for us," Gossage said. "We battled all night."

Steve Searcy, 1-2, the fifth Detroit pitcher, took the loss.

Mickey Tettleton's two-out RBI single in the 12th to score John Shelby, who had doubled, gave the Tigers a short-lived 4-3 lead.

The Rangers rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth to tie the game at 3-3.

Rafael Palmeiro led off the inning with a single off starter Walt Terrell and Ruben Sierra followed with a single off reliever Paul Gibson. After Julio Franco fouled out, Brian Downing delivered a pinch single off Tigers bullpen ace Mike Henneman, perfect in his previous five save situations, to score Palmeiro.

Gonzalez then tied the game with a sacrifice fly to deep left field, scoring Sierra.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	11	.645	—
Toronto	21	14	.600	1
Detroit	16	16	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	14	17	.452	6
New York	12	18	.400	7 1/2
Cleveland	11	18	.379	8
Baltimore	11	19	.367	8 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	19	13	.594	—
Seattle	19	14	.576	1/2
Texas	15	14	.517	2 1/2
California	17	16	.515	2 1/2
Minnesota	17	16	.515	2 1/2
Chicago	15	15	.500	3
Kansas City	13	19	.406	6

Wednesday's Games

California 10, New York 2
Seattle 6, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 6, Toronto 4
Oakland 6, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 9, Chicago 6
Texas 5, Detroit 4, 12 innings

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee (Wegman 0-1) at Minnesota (Anderson 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
California (Abbott 2-4) at New York (Eiland 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Dressendorfer 3-2) at Baltimore (Mesa 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Krueger 1-1) at Cleveland (Swindell 0-4), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	21	11	.656	—
New York	19	13	.594	2
St. Louis	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	17	17	.500	5
Philadelphia	16	18	.471	6
Montreal	15	18	.455	6 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	—
Atlanta	16	14	.533	1
Cincinnati	16	16	.500	2
San Diego	16	18	.471	3
Houston	12	19	.387	5 1/2
San Francisco	11	22	.333	7 1/2

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 6, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 7, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 7
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-6) at Houston (Portugal 4-1), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (De.Martinez 5-2) at San Francisco (Robinson 0-2), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Montreal at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

No more simple solutions for new Giants' coach

Handley's first problem is making decision on number one quarterback



(AP Lasaerphoto)

Bill Parcells (left) poses with new Giants' coach Ray Handley Tuesday at Giants Stadium.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ray Handley would not have had a problem a week ago saying who should be the New York Giants' starting quarterback next season.

Replacing Bill Parcells as Giants head coach on Wednesday has changed that, and exposed Handley, 46, to the minefield of being the top man on any NFL team. Nothing is simple anymore.

The most immediate player problem for Handley will be deciding whether Phil Simms, 35, or Jeff Hostetler, 30, should be the Giants' No. 1 quarterback.

Hostetler led the Giants to a 20-19 victory over Buffalo in the Super Bowl in January. Simms, who led the Giants to the 1987 Super Bowl title, has recovered from a mid-December foot injury and wants the job back.

"A week ago I would have had an easy answer to that question," said Handley, who spent the past seven seasons as the Giants running backs coach before being named offensive coordinator in February.

"I would have said I wanted an open and even contest in training camp and Bill would tell me who his quarterback will be. Today, I hope we'll have an open and even competition and that I'll decide who the quarterback will be."

Handley has been groomed by the Giants for bigger things in recent years, but his meteoric rise to the head coaching job came as surprise to some people — just as Parcells' decision to resign "because it's time" stunned everyone.

Four months ago, Handley contemplated leaving coaching and going to law school. He was talked out of that by Parcells and then given the job of offensive coordinator shortly after defensive coordinator Bill Belichick, the heir apparent to Parcells, left to become the Cleveland Browns head coach.

Parcells' decision to step down has pushed the soft-spoken and pensive Handley into his first head coaching job above the high school level, and with a team that is under the microscope of the New York media.

"There is pressure," Handley said. "There is pressure because the level of expectation has changed since Bill took the job, and that puts added pressure on the next person. But I feel good about the people around me, and that's going to make it easier."

Trying to match what Parcells, 49, did in his eight seasons won't be easy. His teams won two Super Bowls, three NFC East crowns, made the playoffs five times and posted an 85-52-1 mark, which makes him the second-winningest coach in Giants' history.

Parcells leaves door open for possible return

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Just because Bill Parcells walked away from his dream job with the New York Giants for a rest doesn't mean his NFL coaching career is over. Not by a long shot.

Parcells 49, resigned as coach of the Super Bowl champions after eight seasons Wednesday, but he left the door wide open for a possible return to the sidelines, a prospect some Giants officials don't want to discuss.

Giants general manager George Young refused to answer questions whether the club would stand in the way of anyone wanting to hire Parcells, who left the Giants with a year left on his contract.

For his part, Parcells said relaxing was all he wanted for now.

"Let me get out, walk around and act stupid for a while," Parcells said when asked whether his future plans might include coaching. "I don't have a crystal ball. I'm not ruling it out, but I'm not out there looking for a job."

Leaving the Giants was not an easy decision for Parcells. He mulled it over for months after New York's 20-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl in January before coming to a decision this past weekend.

"It's time," Parcells told a jam-packed news conference that had all the appearances of one being held for the Super Bowl instead of a coach resigning.

"It's time to move on," he added. "That's the best way I can say it. It's been a great eight years here. Who's been luckier than I have? In show business you want to play the Palace. I was fortunate to play the Palace for a while."

Ray Handley, the Giants' soft-spoken offensive coordinator, was immediately named the team's head coach, a position once thought destined for Bill Belichick.

However, Belichick took the Cleveland Browns' top coaching job in February and that cleared the way for Handley, who entertained thoughts of attending law school after the season despite being 46 years old.

The resignation came as a surprise to most Giants players, with Parcells on top of the coaching world, having led New York to its second Super Bowl victory in five years. But just like Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers, Parcells also left on top.

Several players said they had seen Parcells in the locker room on Monday and Tuesday and he had given them no indication he was leaving.

Parcells said he informed Young and owner Wellington Mara of the decision about 2 p.m. Tuesday, and they offered Handley the job an hour later.

There had been reports that Parcells was concerned about his health and that he had been offered a job as a television football analyst, but Parcells denied them Wednesday. He said questions about his health were ludicrous and that he had not been offered a TV position.

Parcells also said that his coaching contract had nothing to do with his decision to quit. He said he chose not to talk with the team about a new contract after the Super Bowl because he didn't want it to affect whether he stayed or left. He would have been paid $750,000 in the final year of his four-year contract.

Parcells joined the Giants for a second time in 1981 and was named head coach late in 1982 when Ray Perkins left to go to the University of Alabama.

Parcells guided the team to five playoff appearances and posted an 85-52-1 record, the second winningest coaching mark in club history. He had only two losing seasons — a 3-12-1 mark in his first year and a 6-9 record in the 1987 strike season, the year after New York won its first Super Bowl.

"I've given what I have for 10 years to construct, protect and build this franchise," Parcells said. "I just don't feel — I don't want you to call it burnout — I just don't think I could give the same to protect the franchise."

Parcells, a native of Englewood, N.J., said he discussed his decision with some close friends and late Tuesday told some players, whom he refused to identify.

Linebacker Carl Banks said he spoke with Parcells Wednesday morning after a workout.

"He gave me the same speech as to players trying to stay in the game too long," Banks said. "Don't push. Don't try to force it. Only you know when it's time to go. I guess his conscience was telling him it was time to go."

Parcells said he was leaving feeling great and with very few disappointments. One major regret: losing a first-round playoff game to the Los Angeles Rams two years ago in overtime.

"I had a sneaking suspicion we might have been able to do something had we been able to get by them," he said.

Still, Parcells left the Giants happy. He was a New Jersey kid who got to coach the team he grew up rooting for.

PHS girls' track team will be strong next season

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Pampa's performance was far from picture-perfect in the Girls' Class 4A 1600-meter relay at the UIL state track meet last weekend, but under the circumstances their seventh-place finish was understandable.

All four of Pampa's relayers were underclassmen and two were just freshmen going up against the best Class 4A has to offer.

"We didn't have a bad time (4:05.0), but it wasn't what we had hoped for," said PHS head coach Mike Lopez. "We had some young people who were awed by the crowd and the surroundings. Their inexperience showed up."

When the race was underway, there was some confusion about where the lanes were marked, causing the Pampa team to lose some valuable seconds.

"One of our girls stopped and just forgot where she was," Lopez said.

Greenville flashed to victory in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3:51.5. Wichita Falls Hirschi, the team that beat Pampa in the regional tournament, placed second in 3:52.1.

Pampa earned the state trip with a second-place finish and a season-best of 4:02.3 at regionals. Christie Jones, Betrice Jackson, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor all return next season for another possible shot at a state title. Only senior Christa West will be gone from the relay team. She was an alternate this year at state.

"We're going to miss Christa. You just don't replace leadership," Lopez said. "We're going to be looking at Nikki Ryan to step in and take her place."

Ryan, a junior, also won the district long jump title and finished third at regionals.

The Lady Harvesters won the district crown this season, their sixth in the past seven years. Out of 16 events, Pampa qualified 12 tracksters for the regional meet.. They went for their sixth regional title, but wound up third as a team.

"We had a pretty good season. I'm pretty happy with it," Lopez said. "We've got a lot of people coming back, so we're looking forward to next season."

One of those lost to graduation is hurdler Kelly Winborne, who won both the district 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles events.

All three of Pampa's relay teams zipped to first-place finishes in the district meet, helping the Lady Harvesters to roll up 175 points in winning the championship trophy.

Taking second at district and qualifying for regionals were West (100), Paige Bass (1600 and 3200), Christie Jones (400), Jennifer Bailey (high jump) and Bridgett Mathis (200). Winborne was fourth in the 100 hurdles, Bailey, fourth in the high jump and Bass was fifth in the 1600 at regionals. Both 400 and 800-meter relay teams finished third.

Bass, Jones and Mathis will be back on the cinders next season. Bass is only a freshman, Jones is a sophomore and Mathis a junior. Young and Jackson are both freshmen and Molitor is a junior.

Others who could make their mark in district and qualify for regionals next year are freshman Elasha Hanks, junior Amber Seaton, junior Brooke Hamby, junior Lisa Jeffery and sophomore Cherise Davis.

Hanks was third in the 100 hurdles and placed sixth in the 300 hurdles in the district meet. Seaton was sixth in both the 400 and the high jump. Hamby was sixth in the 3200 while Jeffery was fifth in the 100 and seventh in the triple jump. Davis placed fifth in the 200.

Four Preakness contenders have California backgrounds

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Racing Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pimlico is dressed in California chic for this year's Preakness.

Four of the seven 3-year-olds expected to contest the second race of the Triple Crown series have California-based trainers and have done almost all their racing in that state.

They are Olympio, Best Pal, Mane Minister and Whadjathink.

Corporate Report began his career in California, the center of trainer D. Wayne Lukas' training universe.

Honor Grades has not raced in the Golden State, but he is owned by Bruce McNall, the movie producer who also owns the Los Angeles Kings; Kings star Wayne Gretzky, and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

How California can you get?

Standing alone against the hordes from the West will be Strike the Gold, the Kentucky Derby winner trained by New York-born and New York-based Nick Zito.

Olympio, Best Pal, Mane Minister and Whadjathink have made 29 of their combined 33 starts in California.

Olympio's only race outside California came April 20, when he won the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park in his last start. It was his third straight stakes victory.

"I have no regrets not running him in the Kentucky Derby," Ron McAnally, Olympio's trainer, said Tuesday. "I've got a fresh horse and we're coming at them."

The last non-Kentucky Derby starter to win the Preakness was Deputed Testamony in 1983.

Best Pal's two starts outside California were a sixth in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Oct. 27 at Belmont and his runnerup finish in the Kentucky Derby.

"You need a lucky trip in the Derby," said Best Pal's trainer, Englishman Ian Jory.

Best Pal had traffic problems and missed by 1 3/4 lengths becoming the first gelding to win the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

The last gelding to win the Preakness was Holiday in 1914. Clyde Van Dusen did not start in the Preakness.

Mane Minister's only out-of-California race was his third-place finish in the Kentucky Derby, where he was 86-1 despite running fourth in the Santa Anita Derby in his previous start.

"Maybe he'll only be 50-1 Saturday," trainer Juan Gonzalez said with a smile.

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, Subtitles 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. 1867'/3735' 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 such 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 Crabtrel
Deputy Secretary

May 16, 23, 30
June 6, 1991

B-10

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 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn:, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, 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.

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

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

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

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 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.

2 Museums

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 facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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.

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. May 16th, Golden Trowel award presentation. 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments.

13 Bus. Opportunities

$100,000 cash, can buy existing radio station, can operate with 100,000 watts, as a Pampa radio station. If legitimate, call Mark Jones, 314-431-1000 or 431-1216.

PRICE reduced on retail beauty supply and salon. Owners must sell. Make offer. 665-7135.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-9747 669-2648

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

Panhandle House Leveling
All floor leveling, Concrete and foundation work. Brick and Stucco repair. Call 669-6438.

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 out to let you in
665-KEYS

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

FENCES, all types, new construction or repair. Ron's Constructions, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

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

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

RANDALS 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.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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14 Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair, certified technicians. 1827 N. Williston, 665-8607.

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

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

PAINTING-COMMERCIAL-Residential sheet rock-repair-textures window-reglazing. (Resturaunt exhaust system cleaning) 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call Rich 665-0807.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, 20 years experience, flower beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

2 high school students need money for college. Mow, weed eat, edge. Call 665-4524.

HELP, High School Students need lawn mowing jobs for summertime employment, We're reliable, neat, and broke. Call Johnny or Damian 665-4686.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Will mow, edge, and trim, most yards $15.00. 665-5396.

LAWN aeration: Eliminates compaction. Overseed thin lawns. Deep root feed trees. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

LAWNS mowed $10 and up. Fence repair, new, decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP?
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.

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning. $35. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

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

14u Roofing

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

Milton David Roofing Contractor
Office 665-7575
Home 669-2669

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

14v Sewing

WILL Do Custom Sewing. 665-8894.

21 Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK
National firm has full and part time opening with expansion in Pampa area. **$9.90 to start.** Ideal for college student. Interview in Amarillo. 376-1934.

APPLY now to operate fireworks stand in Pampa June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to $600. 1-800-364-0136 or 512-429-3808 from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE director position for non-profit organization serving victims of family violence. Bachelors degree and/or experience required. Submit resume to: Dr. J. Carl Chilton, 434 Weatherly, Borger, Tx. 79007.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, some computer experience required. Office responsibilites. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box 05, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

HAIRSTYLISTS wanted. Steve & Stars. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958.

21 Help Wanted

NEED extra money?? For bills? Or extras? Call Avon today. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.

NEED individual to care for 2 children, ages 3 and 8. Prefer someone in Travis school district. Call 665-3633 after 5.

NEED loving school teacher to care for 2 small children in their home 2 weekends a month. Reply P.O. Box 1392, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

POSTAL Jobs. $18,392-$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 extension P9737 for current list.

WANTED-kitchen help. Apply in person. Dyer's Barbeque.

WE need a parts person with background in Superior and Waukesha engines; compressors and be familiar with all related accessories. Must be able to pass drug and alcohol test and have good driving record that would be checked. Good pay and benefits. Call 669-3378 for appointment.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TREES and Stumps removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.

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 I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

58 Sporting Goods

FOR sale ladies starter set golf clubs, bag included. Great condition, $40. 669-7785.

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR Sale 5 piece sectional- blue sleeper and recliner -matching high back recliner - 4 years old. Good condition. 665-9708.

FOR sale stackable or side by side washer, dryer. Call 665-5352.

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

PACK 'N' MAIL
Mailing Center
Your one stop shipping spot.
1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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

ALWAYS handmade Country Crafts at Sparks Cleaners. 320 E. Francis.

COMPUTER Sales and Service. Complete Repair. Fleetwood Computers, 665-4957.

NEW 8 foot picnic table. Seats 10. Steel frame, Redwood stained seats and top. 665-7841.

NEW commercial carpet for sale. 1 roll 35.2 yards. 1 roll 62 2/3 yards. Will sell at $4.99 a yard. 665-3931, 665-5650.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



69 Miscellaneous

PLAYHOUSE for sale, you move. $200. Swing set $50. 1836 Evergreen, 665-7603.

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Backyard Sale: Friday only, 7:30 a.m. -? Lots of things. 1149 Terrace.

2 Family Moving Sale: Furniture, dishes, linens, new electric 20 gallon hot water heater, yard furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-? 1818 Williston.

BACKYARD Sale. Adult and childrens clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Friday 8 a.m. 2619 Navajo.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Electric wheel chair, bath tub chair, toys, bird cage, rockers, chest, dresser with mirror, dog house, leaded glass hanging lamp, men's jeans 25 to 40 inch waist, hand embroidered items, men's sport tee shirts, caps, 2 floor lamps, infant boys clothes 0-2 toddler, grownups and girls also. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: 420 Doucette, Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.-?

ESTATE Sale: May 18, 19. 315 N. Banks, 9 a.m. Everything must go, house full of furniture and appliances, garage is full, chain hoist.

FOUR Family Garage Sale: 1233 Charles, 1229 Charles, 1205 Charles. 8 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Oak antique furniture, 1920 walnut bedroom suite, used furniture, baby clothes and toys, lots of clothing, books, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE and bake sale. May 17-18, Pam Apartments. 1200 N. Wells. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE Sale for the entire family-Furniture, dishes, lamps, crafts, linens, miscellaneous. Thursday 5-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7:30 a.m.-? 414 Sloan.

GARAGE Sale. 1021 E. Browning. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale. 1809 Beech Ln. Friday and Saturday. 8 to 5.

GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday, 2108 Christine. 4 families. Lots of everything.

GARAGE Sale. Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m. 1014 E. Francis. Baby clothes, 0-2Toddler, large womens clothed, tools, stereos, dishes.

GARAGE Sale. Lefors Methodist Church. Friday, Saturday, May 17, 18. 9 to 5. Furniture, clothing, books, dishes, generator. Sloppy jo's, drinks 11:00 to 1:00 Friday.

GARAGE Sale: 1236 Wilcox. Friday and Saturday. Petrified wood, Brass, and Miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1613 N. Christy, Friday, Saturday 8:30.

GARAGE Sale: 2312 Comanche. Friday 8:30-5, Saturday 9-12.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday 9:00. New handwoven wool Persian Rug, bar and stools, single axle trailer, Honda 3 Wheeler, Baby clothes, petite ladies clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1408 S. Barnes west side of road one block outside city limit.

GARAGE Sale: Huge 5 family Garage Sale. Everything must go! North side of Freeman Bros. Grocery, downtown White Deer. Friday, Saturday 9-6.

INSIDE Sale: 710 N. West st., Thursday, Friday, 10-5. Queen size waterbed, all sizes clothes, baby items, too many things to list.

INSIDE Sale: Some furniture, other items. 1300 Coffee, Apartment 326, Friday, Saturday.

INSIDE Yard Sale: 510 N. Russell, thru Saturday.

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller Brush products.

YARD Sale. Blankets, sheets, curtains, dishes, 5 lamps, knick knacks, 2 bowling balls, assorted odds and ends, clothes all sizes. Friday May 17th, Saturday May 18th, until noon. 1021 Terry Rd.

FRITCH MARINE & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
"FREE ESTIMATES"
Service & repair on all types boats and small engines.
BRIGGS & STRATTON
TECUMESH
KOHLER & OTHERS
Order your new boat from us, or let us sell your old one
"MERCRUISER OUR SPECIALTY"
857-3588
803 W. BROADWAY
NEXT TO WHITE'S DRIVE-IN

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Loveseat, lawnmowers, swing sets, air conditioners. We buy-trade. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: VCR, refrigerated air conditioner, portable dishwasher, microwave and stand, colored Tv, weight bench and weights, box springs, mattress, baby clothes, car seats, clothes, CB radios, some furniture. Thursday after 5, Friday, Saturday. 2117 N. Zimmers.

YARD Sale. Furniture, boys clothes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9-? 1308 Garland.

YARD Sale: baby furniture, lots of clothes, blankets, appliances, crafts. 513 N. Faulkner, Friday, Saturday.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Special Horse & Mule $9.50, 100
Bulk oats $7.50 ,100
665-5881, 669-2107

ALFALFA Hay, excellent quality, Hedley, 806-856-5961.

BEARDLESS wheat hay-fertilized, no weeds, $2.50 Delivery available. Round bales on order. 1-800-EASY-HAY.

77 Livestock

4 year old Appendix Registered Quarter mare. Is ready for track, is sound and ready to run, she was Gate Approved at Remington Park last Summer. If not on track would make very nice barrell horse. This mare is very fast! 669-0900.

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS
669-0871

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR professional canine and feline grooming, call 665-1230.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design, all breeds a specialty. No tranquilizers, just love. 669-0939.

MOVING and need to give away to good home, male Bassett hound with doghouse, 883-5391.

PRECIOUS AKC Poodle puppies. Raised with you in mind. Vet checked, wormed, shots. 669-0939.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957 call anytime.

SHORT hair, short leg, male dog. Looking for a home. 665-3918.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

TO give away to good home. Neutered, and declawed Persian cat. 665-9724, leave message.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. $55. a week. 665-6339, 669-3743.

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Paneled, carpeted, upstairs, bills paid. $300. 665-4842.

Norma Ward REALTY
1917 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward	669-6413
Pam Deeds	669-3346
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Jim Ward	665-1593

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

KITCHENETTES and rooms, $50. a week and up. Tv's, Plainsman Motel. Amarillo Hwy. 665-3240.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apartment, carpet, paneling. $250. Bills paid. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency, $175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

ARE you ready for summer? We are! Our pool is open-the tanning bed is ready. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 669-7149.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR rent 3 bedroom house, one large master with walk-in closet and elegant king size furniture, 2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, 3 window air conditioners, refrigerator, electric stove, dryer, antique dining room table and chairs, living room furniture. We lived in it 27 years. $275 per month. Call 669-0926.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, $185. David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1025 S. Wells. Clean 2 bedroom. No pets. $250. month, $150. deposit. Call Beula, 665-3667, 669-2522. Realtor.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom $250 to $350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with garage, 916 S. Faulkner. $125 month. 665-1256.

2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. $200. month, $100. deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, paneled, stove, refrigerator, will accept HUD. 509 Warren. 665-8925.

2 bedroom-large rooms, utility room, diningroom, large porch, fenced, double garage. 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets. 420 N. Wynne. $245 No HUD. 665-8925.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

RENT to own 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $300. month. Call 806-359-1743.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer, stove, refrigerator, water paid. 610 Carr. 665-3650.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK's SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations
2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

DOLLHOUSE
Darling 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large living area. Master bedroom has study and full bath. Lots of storage and closets. Lovely neutral carpet throughout. New roof, greenhouse and storage building. Central heat and air. Beautiful yards. Call for an appointment. You won't be disappointed when you see this one. MLS 1913.

102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, $275 and $375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom house with garage. Good starter home. 1713 Coffee. 669-7939.

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double garage, fireplace, central heat/air, quiet neighborhood. 1910 Mary Ellen, before 5 p.m. 1-273-2831 extension 1585.

3 bedroom home on commercial lot. 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, RV barn, garage, storage building, built-in stove, corner lot. Assumable loan with low equity 669-2130 or 665-2641 ask for Darlene.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, 1 car garage.1514 N. Sumner. Assume 8.5% interest loan. No equity. Call 669-1345. For detailed information 405-225-2467.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, central heat and air. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BY owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, water softner, large back yard. 2411 Fir or call 665-4982.

BY Owner-2 bedroom,1 bath, near Central Park,Had Fire Needs Repairs,665-8853.

IN Lefors-2 bedroom with double car garage, fenced backyard, basement garage. Reduced to $12,000. Owner will carry down payment. 835-2327.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. $25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

OWNER Will Finance. 3 bedroom home. 1009 Darby. Price Reduced. 665-7567.

SALE/Rent- Lefors. 301 E. 9th, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 9 year assumable FHA (must qualify). 665-3766 after 5:30, Kenny. 806-499-3774 after 6, Martha. Available June 1.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

48.5 acres, electricity, water, barn, tack room, six pens and pasture. Roberta, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

5 acres, 3 miles East of Wheeler. Electricity, water, septic tank, livestock shed, storage building. 826-5859.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

CANTON Lake Area. Complete block located in Longdale, Ok. 1 mile from Canton Lake, old 2 bedroom house on it. $15,000 firm. By owner. 405-274-3468.

LAKE House, Sand Spur, 3 bedroom. 665-4446, 779-2928.

MOBILE home on beautiful lot at Sand Spur Lake. Ready to move into $16,500. 669-6062, night 665-1030.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1978 Coleman pop-up, $1600 firm. Excellent condition. 665-2270.

Missing - Dog
From 2 Miles
South of Pampa.
(1) - Australian Shepard: Female, has only one eye, black, brown and white in color. Answers to name of Freckles.
Reward offered for her return or info leading to her recovery.
Call Bob At :
665-6150 (Home)
669-9421 (Office)

114 Recreational Vehicles

1984 Ford Supercab with 49,000 miles, includes topper and 1978 22 foot travel trailer, $9500 or make an offer on either. 665-5030 and leave message.

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper. 665-4157.

25 foot 1975 Dodge Avco motorhome. Completely self contained. Onan generator. Can be seen at 2136 N. Banks. Call 665-2880.

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FOR sale 81/2 foot cabover camper, jacks and tie downs, $500. 665-2730.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

SUBURBAN Courts West, 669-6622. First months rent free, $70 month, $80 month with storage building. No charge for sewer.

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK
First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

116 Mobile Homes

100 by 120 foot corner lot, 14x80 mobile home needs repair, $7500 cash. MLS 1325 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

14x80 1976 Lancer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, central heat, air. To be moved. 669-9710.

1954 Spartan mobile home. Ideal for lake. $3,000. 669-6062, night 665-1030.

1982 Mobile hoome. All electric. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Assume payments. 1010 E. Campbell. 665-4191.

MOBILE home on beautiful lot at Sand Spur lake. Ready to move into. $16,500. 669-6062, night 665-1030.

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CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

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Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

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$4,000
852 E. Locust

120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1976 Mercury Marquis, Runs good. 669-6959.

1982 Chrysler, 4 door, rebuilt 4 cylinder engine, power and air. $2200 or offer. Call 665-1055.

1982 Mazda RX7, very nice, 68,500 miles. 665-1193.

1984 Buick Electra Estate Wagon, air, Am/Fm tape player, fair tires, overall good condition. Priced to sell. After 5, 665-3500.

GRADUATION car- prices reduced, good through May.1988 Iroc, $12,500. 1986 SS Monte Carlo, $10,500. 1979 Caprice Classic, $2,200. 665-1991, leave message.

GOOD running 1973 Ford LTD wagon. Good condition, rebuilt carbuerator and front end, new tires, transmission cooler for pulling trailers. 669-2009.

JUST like new! 1985 Suburban, 34,000 miles. Priced to sell. Custom paint job. Call 868-3051 or 868-6071 after 5:30.

TAKING bids on 1988 Cadillac Brougham. Can refuse any or all bids. Call 665-4212 for more information, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

121 Trucks For Sale

1967 GMC pickup. Power steering and brakes, new motor, automatic, factory air. Nights 665-4921, Days 665-0825.

1982 Ford F250, automatic, power, air, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, mags, tape player. Good truck! 665-4578.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger 24,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Take over payments. 665-2525.

122 Motorcycles

WE will do repairs on all motorcycles, ATVs and lawn equipment. 10 years experience. 669-0158, 665-7925.

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Don Minnick	665-2767
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Milly Sanders BKR	669-2671
Lorene Paris	868-6971
Marie Eastham	665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne	665-7197
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Dale Robbins	665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA	665-2309
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Good rental investment. 2 bedrooms, garage plus carport. Owner might carry loan. MLS 1085.

PRICE ROAD
Great business location! .93 acres. MLS 1316.

SENECA
3 bedroom home with central heat, 6 ceiling fans & gas grill. Utility room, garage. MLS 1404.

NORTH WARREN
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Utility room, cellar & garage. MLS 1539.

NORTH WARREN
Would make a good rental! 2 bedroom home. Water & sewer lines have been replaced. MLS 1540.

NORTH WELLS
Spacious living room & kitchen. Fireplace, new central heat & storage bldg. Brick 3 bedroom home with garage. MLS 1621.

LEFORS STREET
Would make a good rental. 3 bedrooms with large living room. Needs some work. Furniture negotiable. MLS 1767.

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Becky Baten	669-2214	Debbie Middleton	665-2247
Beula Cox Bkr.	665-3667	Sue Greenwood	669-6580
Susan Ratzlaff	665-3585	Dirk Ammerman	669-7371
Heidi Chronister	665-6388	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Lois Strate Bkr.	665-7650
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Bill Cox Bkr.	665-3667
Roberta Babb	665-6158	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-1449
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-3687		

Kennedy conduct: A question of responsible behavior

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Testimony that Sen. Edward Kennedy left Palm Beach, Fla., knowing police wanted to talk to him about an alleged rape at the family estate recalls his behavior more than two decades ago at Chappaquiddick.

The senator's conduct raises anew the issues of character and personal responsibility that have dogged his political career ever since he left the scene of an automobile accident and failed to report it to police.

In a sworn statement to Palm Beach police, Kennedy's son, Patrick, said his father knew of the rape accusation that has since resulted in charges filed against Kennedy nephew William Kennedy Smith.

And the senator himself admitted in a sworn statement that he was aware police had called twice to inquire about a "serious offense" but that he did not return the calls. He did, however, telephone a local lawyer before leaving the estate on Easter weekend.

The Massachusetts Democrat on Wednesday issued a statement saying: "As soon as I became aware that the police wished to speak with me, I made arrangements to talk with them and I have cooperated fully with them ever since."

He said that on their first visit, police investigators "said nothing about rape, sexual battery, sexual harassment or any other sexual offense." Kennedy said.

In the next police contact, by telephone, a family employee mistakenly thought the senator had left and the police asked only for a return call by the senator's bodyguard, Kennedy said.

Legal experts say Kennedy had no legal obligation to make himself available to Palm Beach police, but the incident inevitably is drawing comparisons with Kennedy's conduct immediately after his automobile accident on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., in July 1969.

That accident and the questions it raised about his character forever marred the political career of the younger brother of John and Robert Kennedy.

Questions about what really happened the night Mary Jo Kopechne, a 28-year-old campaign aide, drowned in Kennedy's car after it went off a remote wooden bridge have followed the senator ever since.

But the fundamental issue – whether he acted responsibly in a personal crisis – was never in dispute. Kennedy himself described his behavior as "irrational and indefensible and inexcusable and inexplicable."

What he did was run away – and seek legal counsel before informing police he left a woman, presumably drowning or drowned, in his sunken car off an isolated dead-end road.

There has long been conflicting evidence about Kennedy's actions in the first hours after he drove off the bridge with Miss Kopechne in the car. The critical questions center on whether he and two friends returned to the scene to try to rescue the young woman and whether Kennedy left the tiny island to report the accident to authorities or merely to escape.

The testimony at an inquest and related evidence cast doubt on Kennedy's story that he returned to the scene with his friends that night and stood by while they tried to retrieve Miss Kopechne from the submerged vehicle.

The inconsistencies in Kennedy's testimony suggest instead that he fled the island shortly after the accident and returned to his hotel on Martha's Vineyard. He admitted telling no one but his two close friends what had happened until the next day.

His friends, both lawyers, met him at the hotel the following morning, spoke with the senator in his room, then crossed the harbor by ferry to a public telephone booth before one of the men, a former federal prosecutor, escorted Kennedy to the police station to report the accident.

AP news analysis

By that time, the police had discovered the submerged car, determined that it belonged to the senator and had begun efforts to recover anyone trapped inside.

One of the most illogical events described by the three men – all of them attorneys – was their testimony that they delayed notifying police even after a lengthy discussion centered on the necessity of reporting the accident.

The testimony shows they parked at a ferry landing across the harbor from Edgartown, where Kennedy's hotel and the police station were located, and talked for 10 minutes, going "around and around" about having to make a report. They were only a few feet away from a public phone that at least one of them knew was there, but they didn't try to use it.

Instead, Kennedy dove into the harbor and swam to town, where he was seen outside his hotel room at 2:25 a.m. He returned to him room and was not seen again until after 7 a.m., when he chatted with some friends about sailing and weather, giving no hint that anything was amiss.

The only charge ever brought in the case was filed a few days after the accident by the local police chief. Kennedy pleaded guilty to "leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury without making his presence known." He was sentenced to two months in jail and a year's probation – both suspended – and he lost his driver's license for one year.

EDITOR'S NOTE – Michael Putzel conducted an exhaustive investigation of the accident at Chappaquiddick for The Associated Press in 1975-76.



(AP Laserphoto)

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is shown at a hearing Wednesday in Washington. Kennedy admitted in a sworn statement that he was aware Palm Beach police had called twice about a 'serious offense' but that he did not return the calls. He did, however, telephone a local lawyer before leaving the estate in Palm Beach on Easter weekend.

House: Solving dilemma of Moscow embassy up to administration

WASHINGTON (AP) – The House has tossed the politically sensitive issue of what to do with the bugged U.S. embassy building in Moscow back into the lap of the Bush administration.

Lawmakers voted 223 to 185 Wednesday to authorize the spending of $130 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to provide for new office space for U.S. diplomats in Moscow.

But the compromise measure left up to the administration whether to tear down the uncompleted eight-story building; to rip off the top two stories and replace them with new, more secure space; or to come up with some other solution.

Since the listening devices were discovered four years ago and construction was halted, the intelligence community has so far spent several times the $22 million construction cost fruitlessly trying to diagnose and de-bug the new embassy.

Proponents of tearing down the new building argued that a complete replacement is the only secure way to provide embassy space that will be used for top-secret business. But others contend it is a waste of money to destroy a building that is nearly complete.

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