

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Friday

May 27, 1994

PAMPA — Area youth wanting to register for the City of Pampa Summer Recreation program can do so tonight and Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Pampa Middle School.

A registration fee of \$20 per student for the first class and \$15 for each additional class will be charged when parents or legal guardians register their children.

Classes include arts and crafts, volleyball, softball, computers, golf, tennis, bowling, track, gymnastics, cheerleading and basketball. Classes are scheduled to last an hour per day Monday through Friday.

Each activity is on a first come, first serve basis and classes are generally limited to a maximum of 10 students.

An official City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-Shirt will be given to each registered participant in program.

WHITE DEER — Thirty-two seniors will cross the stage tonight during graduation ceremonies at White Deer High School.

The ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. A reception will follow in the high school gymnasium.

Parents of the graduating class will then host a drug-free party for the seniors at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

PAMPA — A cerebral palsy benefit barrel race to help six-year-old Danielle Joiner will be held Saturday at the Pampa Rodeo Arena starting at 2 p.m.

Funds from the benefit will help her family get Danielle a van lift and bath chair, and go towards other related and medical expenses. Those interested in more information can call 665-7150.

PAMPA — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be having a Memorial Day service at 10 a.m. Monday at Memorial Park, with the public invited.

VFW members are asked to wear their caps and vests for the service.

AUSTIN (AP) — A state judge has placed a trustee in charge of a Llano nursing home after the Texas Department of Human Services alleged the health and safety of the facility's residents were threatened.

Hill Country Healthcare Center has 23 days to correct deficiencies found by investigators or risk losing its Medicaid contract, DHS said Thursday.

Investigators said they found a pattern of poor nursing care at the 86-bed facility, which included the failure of the staff to notify physician's in a timely manner of changes and deteriorating conditions in residents' health.

"We have no comment," said a woman at Healthcare Centers of Texas Inc. in East Aurora, N.Y., which owns the nursing home. The woman identified herself only as Paulette and hung up.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Leaders of three underground water conservation districts have agreed to reopen negotiations over disputed claims to the Edwards aquifer.

The Edwards Underground Water District, Medina County Underground Water Conservation District and Uvalde County Underground Water Conservation District signed the agreement Thursday.

According to the three-year pact, the three boards will renew talks on a regional water management plan and formulate proposed legislation to support the plan.

They also have agreed to develop a common strategy for managing pumping from the aquifer — San Antonio's only water source — during droughts.

"This agreement forms a bridge between our districts and makes possible fair, effective and, most importantly, regionwide management of the Edwards aquifer from Uvalde County to Hays County," said Jo Ann S. De Hoyos, chairwoman of the Edwards district.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks and Hispanics are far less likely to have access to regular medical care than whites, a new study shows.

Minorities also are far more likely to lack health care coverage, according to the report by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. The center is a Washington-based think tank that conducts research on public policy issues of special concern to blacks.

The study, issued Thursday, found that 33 percent of Hispanics and 23 percent of blacks are uninsured, compared to 13 percent of whites. Among Hispanics, those of Mexican descent are up to three times more likely to be uninsured than other Hispanic subgroups.

"The magnitude of the findings are surprising," said Karen Davis, executive vice president of the Commonwealth Fund, a New York philanthropic foundation that funded the study.

Class of '94 graduates get diplomas

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

"... Graduates, you may move your tassels." With those words, 218 Pampa School High students finished one phase of their life and entered a new one.

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1994 were held Thursday night at the McNeely Field House on the high school's campus.

Gathered in gymnasium to watch the ceremony were hundreds of friends, family members, school administrators, teachers and classmates eager to see the latest graduates of the high school.

For many it was the accomplishment of a lifetime goal and the beginning of new challenges and experiences.

Those challenges and experiences were addressed by Joyce Osborne, the class valedictorian, and Julian Chen, the salutatorian.

Both urged their classmates to live life to its fullest and aim to succeed at everything they did in the time to come.

Osborne, a National Merit Scholar and a finalist in the Presidential Scholarship program, said success is not always judged by financial gain but can also be gauged by how a person meets those challenges and gets the job done.

"It's a feeling that you've met and conquered all of life's challenges," she said.

Chen, who was active both academically and on the PHS tennis team, reminded his classmates that in the times to come they shouldn't forget where they came from nor should they forget the people who helped the get to where they are and will be, like teachers and classmates.

Both Osborne and Chen thanked their parents and God for the life they provided.

Osborne graduated with an average of

4.1762, which translates to a 101 average. Chen finished high school with a 3.9901 grade point average, a 99.9 on the 100-point grading scale.

In addition to the class' valedictorian and salutatorian, the class president, David Loyd, also spoke to everyone gathered for the ceremony. He echoed the sentiments of both classmates, reminding them that life is short and that they "have a duty and responsibility to live life to its fullest."

Richard Peet, the senior class sponsor, said that the graduates were a good group of students and well represented by their top graduates.

"It think they're a fine group of kids," said Peet. "The top 10 percent of the class exemplified themselves and I think they had great representative in the number one and number two of the class."

This year's graduation ceremony wasn't just special for the graduates.

It was the last one Principal Daniel Coward would preside over. Earlier this year, he was hired away from the Pampa Independent School District and named the chief administrator of Amarillo High School.

During the awarding of the diplomas to the graduates, a number of the students gave Coward handfuls of sand, representing the mascot of the Sandies of AHS.

"Our stay in Pampa has been wonderful and we have fond memories of having been here and I look forward to a continued relationship," Coward said.

He added that he wishes the students of the Class of 1994 the best in their future and that he is looking forward to hearing about their success.



Darold G. Haddican shakes Dr. Dawson Orr's hand upon receiving the diploma.

Following the ceremonies in the corridors of the field house, graduates, some with words taped to the tops of their mortarboard like "Colidge Nxt?", "Miss U" and "Love U Mom/Dad," exchanged hugs and words of support.

Later the crowd spilled out onto the grounds around the field house as proud parents and friends took pictures.

In addition to the speakers, the Pampa High School Choir and Band performed the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Stephanie Green and Kevin Monds performed a duet and Tammy Bruce performed a solo piece of music for the class.



Shelby Landers puts his arms in the air after walking on stage to receive his diploma.



Scott Gill, a 1994 graduate of Pampa High School, found his truck covered with toilet paper and the windows covered with shoe polish informing others that he is indeed a graduate. Though one of the windows said the decorations were courtesy of his brother, his parents David and Marsha Gill said they weren't sure who actually did it because his brother is out of town. They think it was Scott's friends, whom they jokingly refer to as "foster children." (Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

Police lieutenant resigns

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Pampa Police Department lieutenant suspended with pay for the last six days tendered his resignation effective today.

Fourteen-year police veteran Lt. Allan L. Smith, 44, was suspended Saturday pending the outcome of an internal affairs investigation stemming from a complaint generated within the department.

Col. John Ellen declined today to comment on the results of the investigation. He said Smith was not asked to resign and he declined to comment on any previous difficulties the officer might have had within the department.

Smith said today the investigation yielded insufficient evidence to lodge any sort of charges against him. The investigation was dropped at some point, Smith said he was told.

Due to ongoing conflict within the department, he decided to resign from the agency, Smith said. He confirmed that he was not asked to leave the department.

"It's a part of my life I hope to put behind me. I hope I can work for the citizens with another agency," Smith said.

He is not bitter toward the city, he said, though

he is unhappy with some members of the department.

"I thought I did a good job. I thought I did 110 percent," he said.

A new lieutenant will be named to replace Smith, Ellen said. An officer is expected to be named today to fill a long-term lieutenant position opening.

With Smith's departure, a second lieutenant's position is open. Whether that officer will be chosen from a recently completely lieutenant qualifying process, or a new process initiated specifically to fill Smith's spot, has not been determined, Ellen said.

Police Chief Chuck Flemins said Monday he ordered the internal affairs staff of the department to investigate the handling of a May 10 incident involving a double assault between a man and woman in a domestic dispute.

About a week after the incident occurred, Flemins said, an officer came to him and indicated his discomfort with Smith's handling of the incident. Parties involved in the dispute were contacted for clarification.

Based on that information, Flemins said, he authorized the internal affairs investigation to clarify the incident.

Aide resigns after golf trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious to avoid another festering image problem, the White House moved with haste to oust a senior aide who hopped a presidential helicopter to a Maryland golf course.

David Watkins, director of administration, resigned under pressure Thursday and a second aide was reprimanded for Tuesday's excursion to Holly Hills Country Club near New Market, Md.

"I was very upset about it," a terse President Clinton said just hours after the incident became the talk of official Washington. "The Treasury will not be out one red cent for whatever happened."

It costs \$2,380 an hour to fly the type of presidential helicopter used on the golf outing, according to the Pentagon. That figure includes fuel and maintenance costs, but not the costs for the personnel who fly the aircraft.

The White House counsel's office was researching who should have to repay the government for the cost of the helicopter, and for which portions of the trip, which included a stop at Camp David, the presidential retreat.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the party had "business reasons" for visiting Camp David, over which Watkins had jurisdiction, but she offered no explanation for the golf portion of the excursion.

Other aides said Watkins insisted he made the trip to scout out the course for a possible presidential visit. But Myers said she knew of no plans for Clinton to golf at Holly Hills, about 55 miles outside Washington.

Economy expands at slower rate in first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth slowed dramatically in the first quarter of 1994 because of winter storms and the California earthquake, but remained stronger than anticipated, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the economy expanded at a healthy 3 percent annual rate — down from the booming 7 percent rate for the final three months of 1993 but more rapidly than the government estimated a month ago.

The stock and bond markets, worried about inflation and rising interest rates, fell after the report. And analysts admitted they were scratching their heads over the continued strength of consumer buying and an unexpected rise in domestic government spending.

"It was stronger than I anticipated," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. "People were getting cabin fever in January and February and decided to go out and enjoy life in March."

But analysts said the economy

still is slowing from the torrid pace at the end of last year and, with higher interest rates, will slacken further in the latter half of 1994.

Growth was 2.9 percent in the third quarter of 1993 and 3 percent for the full year.

Today's increase in the gross domestic product was revised upward from last month's 2.6 percent estimate for the first quarter of 1994. Most economists had anticipated a downward revision, believing the previous esti-

mate overstated growth.

The Commerce Department said higher consumer spending, government purchases and net exports more than offset a downward revision in business inventories.

The eye-popping growth that closed out last year — the highest since the start of 1984 — played a big part in prompting the Federal Reserve to boost short-term interest rates four times this year.

Economists insist most signs point to modest expansion this year, particularly after the full

effects of the Fed's latest interest rate increases are felt.

The winter chill and the devastating California earthquake in January severely dampened growth, contributing to a slower pace in housing and business construction and a sharp drop in business profits due to uninsured property losses and claims paid by insurance companies.

The gross domestic product is the nation's broadest gauge of economic activity, measuring all goods and services produced in the United States.

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Congratulations to the Class of '94!!

MAY 27 1994

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DORSETT, Predetta Rose — 10 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

Obituaries

PREDETTA ROSE DORSETT

AMARILLO — Predetta Rose Dorsett, 62, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 25, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Joe Carlson, chaplain at Northwest Texas Hospital, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorsett was born in Guyton, Okla., and graduated from Guyton High School in 1950. She married Donald Dorsett in 1973 at Pampa and then moved to Amarillo. She was a Neo Life distributor and a member of the Sweet Adelines, Key Council of Neo Life and Altrusa Club. She was also a charter member of the Singing Lions and a former member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jack Chambliss of Colorado City and Gregg Chambliss of Amarillo; a stepson, Toby Dorsett of Borger; two daughters, Della Corona of Dallas and Brenda Busby of Hereford; two stepdaughters, Debra McNeeley of Gruver and Danise Galloway of Edmond, Okla.; two brothers, Herman Van Wagner of Puyallup, Wash., and James Van Wagner of Adams, Okla.; a sister, Nelvenia Overton of Hardesty, Okla.; 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association or Lifeline Emergency Response Center.

PEGGY BELLE MILLER

AMARILLO — Peggy Belle Miller, 84, the aunt of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, May 25, 1994. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Marvin James of the First Christian Church officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Miller was born in Woodward, Okla., and moved to Amarillo several years ago from Oklahoma. She and her husband, E. Leo Miller, owned and operated Miller Painting Co. in Amarillo for many years. He died in 1989. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a niece, Margaret Washington of Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jennie Fay Brown
Dori Leann Miller
Skellytown
Youel A. Knutson

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Miller of Pampa, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Caroline Viola Bailey

and baby boy

Robert Joe Brown

Jimmie Lafern Koch

Viola A. Marlar

Leobardo Ruben

Pompa

Teresa P. Woodward

and baby girl

Borger

Doris McFerrin

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

No admissions were reported.

Dismissals

Shamrock

Emmit McAlester

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THREE PLACE

Three Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu is pinto beans and ham, turnip greens, Harvard beets, cornbread, dessert.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents and no arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 26

Mary Denman of Total Images, 329 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Doug Boyd of AA Auto Rentals, 821 W. Wilks, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Pampa Police Department Officer Morse Burroughs reported possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Pampa Police Department Officer Daniel Shawn Fullager reported injury to Officer Tommy C. Pickering at 121 N. Warren. The officer suffered bruises to his left hand and wrist.

Domestic violence/assault with bodily injury was reported in the 100 block of North Warren.

William Howard Miller, 316 N. Wells, reported aggravated assault.

FRIDAY, May 27

Domestic assault was reported in the 900 block of South Wells.

Arrests

THURSDAY, May 26

Coy Dean Maddox, 25, 121 N. Warren, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic abuse.

FRIDAY, May 27

Bobby Tillman, 49, 1136 Prairie Dr., was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on two warrants.

Stacy Lamm, 25, 214 N. Sumner, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on two traffic warrants.

Brian Noack, 23, 946 Malone, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on five warrants.

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Pantex, DOE looking for plutonium storage solutions

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Pantex plant were at Lovett Memorial Library today to brief residents about the activities of the plant and the on-going process of writing environmental impact statements.

The environmental impact statement will be written over the next two years.

"We're trying to see what the public feels should be in the impact statement," manager of the EIS Public Involvement Office Kevin P. Knapp said today.

Pantex is the primary weapons disassembly point for American nuclear weapons. The plant maintains the capacity to produce nuclear weapons and high explosive used in warheads. The facility evaluates all the weapons in the current stockpile.

Pantex is also the only plutonium storage facility in the Department of Energy's nuclear complex. "That's exactly what this impact statement is going to look at," Knapp said.

The Carson County plant is currently what the DOE calls an interim storage site for plutonium. Current procedures and facilities are intended to store the radioactive metal for 5-10 years.

Two more DOE environmental impact statements will also address the issue of plutonium storage with an eye to finding a long-term storage or disposal solution and the reconfiguration of the nation's nuclear complex.

DOE has given Pantex and its operating contractor, Mason & Hanger-Silas Morgan Co., Inc., the authorization to store 12,000 plutonium pits until the local impact statement is completed.

Each pit is the round, softball-sized casing that contains plutonium inside the warhead.

"We are hoping that the EIS will give us the authority to store 20,000 pits until the DOE and federal government decide what is the long term storage," Knapp said.

If the local impact statement concludes that further plutonium storage is not recommendable, another storage site would be selected through other studies. "It's got to be stored somewhere," Knapp said.

An earlier environmental assessment studied the storage of 20,000 pits and concluded a finding of no significant impact.

"Even with 20,000 pits, the study says it will have no significant impact on the community or the environment. But, because there was a lot of input from the residents and the general public, DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary decided to store just 12,000 and we're going to study the issue a little longer," Knapp said of the local impact statement.

Pantex stores plutonium from disassembled nuclear weapons in 30-gallon sealed, cushioned steel barrels that are then placed in a concrete magazine. All storage is above ground.

The facility is currently holding roughly half of its current capacity of 12,000 pits.

"They are wanting to try and figure out what the final disposition of plutonium is going to be. Whether we're going to use it as an energy source, whether we're going to go ahead and bury it. We need to figure out what we're going to do with it and not store it forever," Knapp said.

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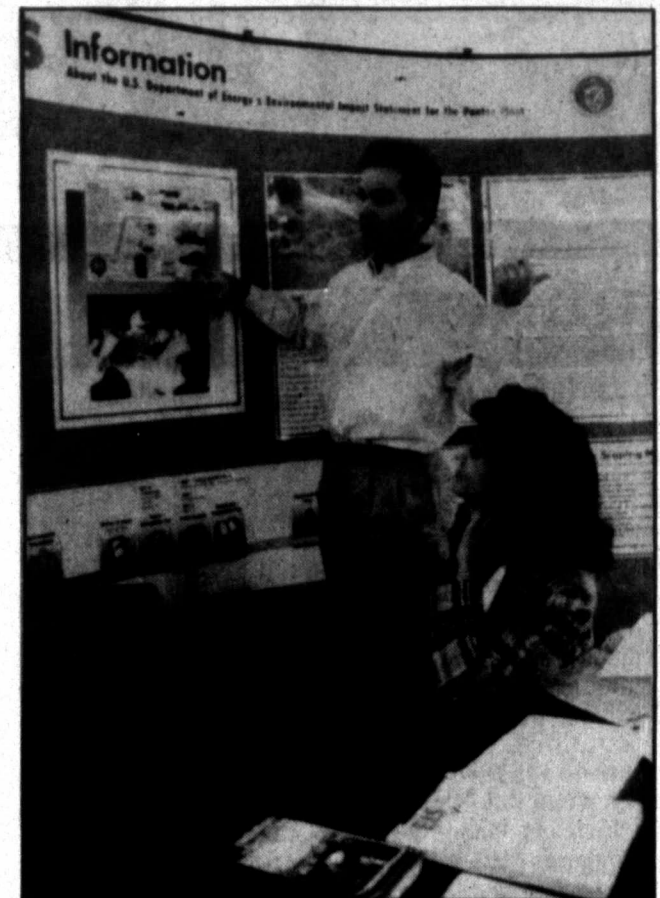
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Pantex officials Kevin P. Knapp, standing, and Paulette Baham explain plutonium storage and nuclear weapons disassembly practices today at Lovett Memorial Library. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Knapp also said there have been no recent incidents at Pantex. The Fort Worth Star Telegram reported Thursday that an eight-week old shutdown at the facility was due to safety system failures and other malfunctions.

"We found a faulty ... secondary filter used in case of any type of radioactive accident. ... They found it wasn't working properly in one of the cells. So they shut that cell down. As a safety precaution, we went ahead and shut the entire working plant down," Knapp said.

He said that the plant would resume nuclear work within a week and non-nuclear work was not interrupted.

Disassembly production will be lower in the short term but on schedule for the year since routine training that would have taken place later was conducted during the down time, Knapp said.

The U.S. plans to dismantle 2,000 nuclear bombs this year.

Meanwhile, DOE Undersecretary Charles Curtis told a U.S. Senate committee Thursday that interim storage of the nation's 50,000 metric tons of plutonium may be needed for as long as 20 years.

Curtis said military bases might be used as storage sites additional to Pantex.

An atomic expert, Stanford University professor Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky told the committee that plutonium can be stored safely if the proper precautions are taken. He said current storage methods "probably are the safest way of storing plutonium."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Nobel laureate returns after 20

Hobart Street ceremony



From left, Gold Coats Gene Barber, Rey Cardenas, Randy Watson and Jim Morris; Amy Rains, a legislative assistant to Rep. Warren Chisum; County Commissioners Gerald Wright, Ted Simmons and Joe Wheeley; former City Commissioner Jerry Wilson; Gilvin-Terrill contractor Steve Ellis; Texas Department of Transportation; engineer Jerry Raines; Rudy Herrman, TDOT employee; Gilvin-Terrill contractor Raymond Chow; former City Commissioner Gary Sutherland; Mayor Richard Peet; City Commissioner Ray Hupp; and Gold Coats Loyd Waters, Richard Morris and Jerry Foote assist in the official ribbon cutting ceremony this morning in front of the National Bank of Commerce. The ceremony marked an end to construction on Hobart Street. Representatives from the city, including former city commissioners, the county, the Texas Department of Transportation, the Gilvin-Terrill construction firm hired to work on the highway and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce were represented at the ceremony. Construction to widen and generally improve the thoroughfare was completed in slightly over ten months, six months ahead of schedule. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Tornadoes injure six in Texas

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LOMETA (AP) — The cleanup has begun today in the wake of tornadoes and other severe windstorms that roared across Central Texas.

Despite the severe damage reported in Lometa, Mexia and elsewhere, officials said it could have been worse. No fatalities were reported, but at least 12 people were injured. No damage estimates were immediately available.

"God's been good to us," said Lometa Mayor Chuck Kelly, who was elected to his job May 7. "Of course, the town's pretty well devastated, but it could have been worse."

A tornado struck the town of 600 residents shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday, damaging several buildings and injuring at least six people, officials said.

Fire Chief Bobby Odom, who owns a downtown restaurant, said he sounded the civil defense sirens twice, roughly 20 minutes before the tornado swept through the community, about 77 miles northwest of Austin.

"I think we are damned lucky we didn't have a death," he said.

"They had two cardiac arrests, but they were revived," said Lometa volunteer firefighter Rollie Hall.

The wind sucked a Lower Colorado River Authority power line

worker from his truck and slammed him into a tree, said John Rathman, Lampasas County emergency management coordinator.

The worker, David A. Martin, 30, of Lampasas, was in undetermined condition at Scott and White Hospital in Temple on Thursday night, said nursing supervisor Shirley Meadows.

Five tornado victims were admitted Thursday night to Rollins Brooks Community Hospital in Lampasas, 16 miles southeast of Lometa. Nursing supervisor Johnny Chadwick said most injuries were cuts and bruises, and none of the victims appeared to be seriously hurt.

"It looks like every house in town has some damage," Rathman said. "No one escaped."

"We watched a tree come right up out of the ground," said Ray Faubion, a volunteer fireman. "That's when I knew we were right in the middle of it."

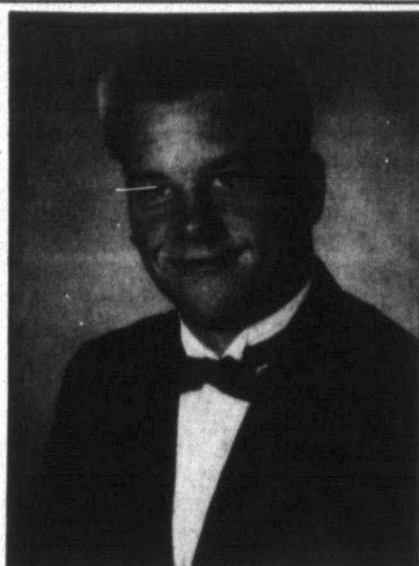
Hall said mobile homes were destroyed, a church was unroofed and the Lometa fire station severely damaged.

"It took the firehall right out. We had five vehicles in there. We managed to get all but one out, the rescue vehicle," he said.

"I had a pecan tree that was 65 feet high. The trunk of it was about 28 inches in diameter. It just picked it up," he said.



Andrew C. White



Jason K. Howell

White, Howell top scholars for White Deer High School

WHITE DEER — Tonight at White Deer High School's graduation ceremony, the work of its top two students will be recognized.

Andrew C. White, the son of Sandra and Kevin Farrington of Skellytown, is the classes valedictorian. His grade point average is 104.06.

A member of the National Honor's Society for the past three years, White is also a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the White Deer High School Band and was active in the school's newspaper as the photography editor for two years and editor-in-chief for one year.

Honors bestowed upon White include being named to the Who's Who Among High School Students for the past three years and being named the Best Actor at the district and area levels of UIL competition.

In addition, he has placed first in keyboarding competitions and sixth in accounting during regional UIL competition. White has also won recognition in both solo and ensemble band performances.

White plans to attend West Texas A&M University and major in

accounting. He also hopes to be involved in drama and concert band.

The 1994 Senior Class salutatorian is Jason K. Howell, the son of Kevin and Karla Howell of White Deer. His grade point average is 102.98.

A member of the football, basketball, track, tennis and golf team, Howell is also a member of the Future Farmers of America, the 4-H Club and the White Deer High School band.

During his freshman, sophomore and junior years he was elected class president.

Honors bestowed upon Howell include being named a National Merit Commended Student and First Team All-District defensive end and honorable mention punter his senior year.

In addition to sports, Howell is an award winning member of the FFA and livestock and crop judging teams.

In his spare time, he is active as a T-ball coach, a member of the Baptist youth choir and in school blood drives.

Later this year Howell plans to attend Texas Tech University and study food technology.

Convicted cop killer executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A self-described rebellious drug and alcohol user who said he found God in prison was executed early today for fatally shooting a Dallas police officer 13 years ago.

Stephen Nethery, 33, in a brief final statement, asked for prayers for his family and the family of his victim, ending his comments with: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit, Amen."

Eight minutes after the lethal injection began, he was pronounced dead.

Nethery, of Daisy, Tenn., was executed for the Feb. 23, 1981, shooting death of Dallas police officer John McCarthy.

He became the sixth inmate executed in Texas this year and the 77th in the state since capital punishment resumed in 1982. The total — by far the highest in the nation — accounts for one-third of all executions in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume 18 years ago.

The execution took place about three hours after the U.S.

Supreme Court, in an 8-1 decision, rejected a late appeal to spare the former construction worker.

Nethery's attorney, Mark Ticer of Dallas, contended the trial jury improperly was not allowed to consider Nethery was drunk and under the influence of marijuana when the fatal shooting occurred.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Announcement about the Pantex Plant Environmental Impact Statement:

On May 18, 1994, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) issued a Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Pantex Plant near Amarillo, Texas. The purpose of this Notice is to invite public participation in the process of identifying the alternatives and issues that should be considered in the EIS.

This EIS will address the potential environmental impacts from the continued operation of the Pantex Plant over the next 5 to 10 years and nuclear component storage activities at other DOE sites associated with Pantex nuclear weapon disassembly over the next 5 to 10 years.

DOE invites the general public, other government agencies, and all other interested parties to comment on the appropriate scope and content of this EIS to ensure that the full range of significant environmental issues and alternatives related to this proposal are addressed. Oral and written comments can be made during this public scoping period and will continue to be taken until June 30, 1994.

A Public Scoping Meeting is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, June 7, 1994, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center, 400 S. Buchanan. These times are subject to change depending on the number of people who register to make comments. Written comments will receive equal weight as oral comments for those persons not available the day of the hearing.

People who wish to speak at this meeting can register by calling the Pantex Plant EIS Hotline by 3 p.m. June 5, 1994. The Hotline number is 477-5999 in the Amarillo area, and 1-800-788-0306 elsewhere. People can also register by submitting written requests to the Pantex EIS Information Faxline: 477-6324 locally, and 1-800-822-5499 elsewhere. People who do not register in advance may register at the entrance to the meeting room but time slots will be subject to availability after those who have pre-registered.

Written comments should be delivered at the scoping meeting or mailed to:

Mr. David E. Rosson, Jr.
U.S. Department of Energy
Albuquerque Operations Office
P.O. Box 5400
Albuquerque, NM 87185-5400
Envelopes should be marked: "Pantex Plant EIS"

Background information on Pantex and the EIS is available at the following locations. After the public scoping period, copies of written comments, transcripts of oral comments, and copies of the EIS Implementation Plan will be prepared and made available also at these locations:

U.S. Department of Energy Public Reading Room
Reference Department
Lynn Library and Learning Center
Amarillo College
2201 South Washington, 4th Floor
Amarillo, TX 79109

U.S. Department of Energy Public Reading Room
Carson County Public Library
401 Main St., P.O. Box 339
Panhandle, TX 79068

For further information, contact Mr. Kevin Knapp at the Pantex Plant EIS Public Involvement Office, P.O. Box 30020, Amarillo, TX 79177, 477-3773 or 1-800-788-0306; fax 806-477-6324 or 1-800-922-5499.



May 27, 1994

City pools to have Splash Day

The City of Pampa Recreation Department will be having its annual Splash Day at both municipal swimming pools on Sunday.

There will be no fee charged Sunday for swimming at M.K. Brown Pool and Marcus Sanders Pool on the opening day, scheduled for 1-6 p.m.. Both pools will be open May 29 through Aug. 12.

The M.K. Brown Pool will be open to the general public seven days a week from 1-6 p.m. Red Cross swimming classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Monday and Tuesday night is Family Night, with the pool open from 7-9 p.m. The pool is available for rentals from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Marcus Sanders Pool will be

open to the general public from 1-6 p.m. daily, and is available for rentals from 7-9 p.m.

Fees for the Brown Pool are \$1 for general admission, \$75 for a family season pass, \$35 for an individual season pass and \$10 for a discount pass.

General admission for Sanders Pool is 50 cents.

Information regarding pool rental information may be obtained by contacting the pool manager at either pool. The Brown Pool number is 669-5796, and the Sanders Pool number is 669-5826.

Anyone having questions about Splash Day or other pool information may contact the Recreation Office at 669-5770.

Grand Opening
at
Untouchables Salon
Sponsored by Matrix

316 South Cuyler - 669-0703
May 28 1:00-5:30

Drawing and Refreshments
Free Balloons and Free Samples
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Wichita Falls Times Record News on words to the graduate:

This spring on college and high school campuses throughout the country, excited graduates will hear speakers of varying specialties and degrees of eloquence tell them that the best years of their lives have yet to come.

The world is their oyster. There is nothing they can't do. They are perched on the launching pad for success. Life is what they make of it. And with each cliché, the speakers will be telling them the truth.

Despite all the doomsayers, economic forecasters and Generation X pessimists depicting a dwindling work force, limited entry level positions and added competition from across the sea, today's graduating class — as individuals — has as much of a chance to succeed as any before them. ...

No, the world they are about to enter is not harsher with fewer opportunities. In fact, some would argue that today's graduate does not face the major crisis that single-handedly defined generations before them — the Depression, two world wars, the Korean and Vietnam wars, bread lines and a stock market crash.

Today's graduate can leave the stage and enter a world where the Berlin Wall no longer exists, the Cold War is over, communism has fallen and a black man is finally president of South Africa.

Anything can happen.

Beaumont Enterprise on Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis:

You could put it in the bank. Whenever someone published a list of the world's most admired people, you would find on that list the name of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The woman the world came to know as Jackie, indeed, deserved our admiration.

Onassis died Thursday [May 19] of cancer. But in her own way, she remains eternally young, much the way her first husband, President John F. Kennedy, remains young in our memories.

How can that be? She was 64 years old when she died. ...

(The world didn't see much of Jackie. She was too busy rearing her children, Caroline and John Jr., and doing a masterful job of it at that. And along the way, Jackie became a first-rate book editor. Jackie maintained her dignity amid decades of gossip about JFK's personal behavior. Yet she stood firm in her vow to protect her children while they were under her care and, by all accounts, succeeded magnificently. Yes, she was an admirable woman.

The Houston Post on prisoners in tents:

Come on, you Texas politicians, quit wasting your breath talking about housing 30,000 state and county prisoners in tents. It's not going to happen. ...

Under the federal court order that settled the Ruiz prison lawsuit, the Texas prison system is allowed to house prison inmates in tents only for temporary work camps, boot camps or similar special programs. It can not throw up thousands of tents just to gain capacity. ...

A lot of people say if tents are good enough for soldiers, they're good enough for criminals. As some officials said, the trouble with that is twofold: Soldiers on the move use tents, but you don't want convicts to be mobile, and the difference between soldiers and convicts is the difference between good and bad.

So give it up, Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush and Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales. Speak to us no more about putting up 30,000 tents.

Find a feasible solution.

The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

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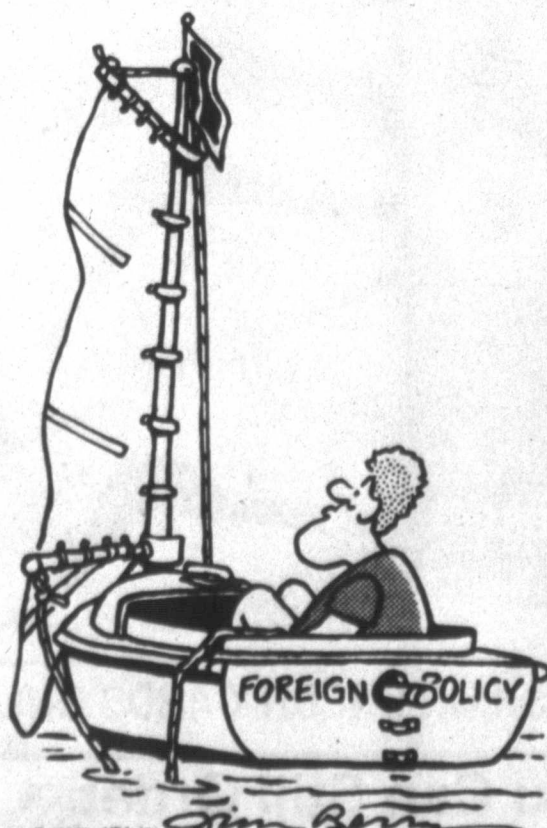
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



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Whom will the GOP nominate?

The question is put to you obsessively. What about 1996?

It isn't so that the reason for it is the apparent vulnerability of Bill Clinton. The question seems to command attention without any particular regard to the betting odds on the race itself.

In 1936 and again in 1940 the question was: Whom would the Republicans nominate for president? As though it greatly mattered, given that running against Franklin Roosevelt became something like running against Queen Victoria. One waits for such to die before spending any time scheming their replacement.

It appeases the curiosity not at all to say that one can never tell what it is that will happen in New Hampshire. The response of the curious to that is: Tell us, what WILL happen in New Hampshire? To reply, "Nobody knows," is, in the opinion of the curious, to confess to a kind of ignorance that no pundit has any business revealing.

You attempt a few historical reminders. Did you know (you say), that in January 1972, 2 percent of the American people knew who George McGovern was? Seven months later he was nominated for president by the Democratic Party.

Did you know that in January 1976, 3 percent of the American people had ever heard the name of Jimmy Carter? Ten months later he was elected president of the United States.

You go on, like the drunk holding forth in a bar.

Do you remember Phil Crane? No? Well, Phil Crane was — and still is — a congressman from Illinois. Back in 1980 he had already served five terms. Now Phil Crane resolved in 1980 to run for president. What were his qualifications? Well, he is Hollywood-quality good-looking. He is a Ph.D. He is superb public speaker. He is married to a very beautiful woman. And they have eight children. His political opinions — on



William F. Buckley Jr.

domestic socialism, on the Soviet threat — were identical to those of Ronald Reagan.

And how did he make out in the New Hampshire primary? He got fewer votes than Lyndon LaRouche. Am I boring you? Well, too bad. You began it.

Look back at Richard Nixon. Were his relative qualifications for high office overwhelming? OK, so his big break was when Dwight Eisenhower picked him for vice president in 1952. That placed him in the big time and, arguably, made it hard for the GOP to pass him by as a presidential candidate in 1960.

And remember, in those days the primaries didn't amount to all that much. The party leaders decided who would be the candidate, unless the contestants were very well-matched (the strong elements of the party opposed to each other), as had been the case when Eisenhower contended with Sen. Robert Taft.

So Nixon gets picked — and he loses. Something of a stigma, to lose a presidential election. William Jennings Bryan was given three cracks at it over the turn of the century by the Democrats. But that is unusual. By and large, the party figures that you had your chance, and the voters decided no, so the party goes after someone else. Who? Ask New Hampshire.

Then on top of losing a presidential election, Richard Nixon was beaten ignominiously in his own

state in 1962. If ever a politician was through, Nixon was through. And then, after letting Barry Goldwater go by in 1964, Nixon decided he would run for president in 1968 and started campaigning for the primaries. In his career, he contended in 41 primaries. He won 40. An unparalleled performance.

Why did he win? Because he was, like Winston Churchill, a spellbinder on the stump? Because, like Charles de Gaulle, he radiated charisma? Because, like Konrad Adenauer, he was unchallengeable as godfather of his country?

No. And nobody knows, to this day, what exactly it was that caused this passion between Republican primary voters and Richard Nixon.

The lesson from this is: If we do not know what brought on that aberration, how do we know what will bring on something akin to it in 1996?

Is it absolutely predictable how Jack Kemp will do with the voters? Will they swoon before him as they did in Erie County, N.Y.? Perhaps so, but this will be because they had discovered one another since 1988, when New Hampshire turned him down.

How would Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts fare? Do we examine this question by asking how would the voters of New Hampshire react to a governor who is conservative on fiscal issues, latitudinarian on social issues? The answer is, we do not know.

It becomes tiresome after a while, the reiteration of one's ignorance in such matters. On the other hand, it is this ignorance that makes the game all the more glamorous and impenetrable. There is a great deal to be said for the British system, where questions of party leader are decided by the vote not of New Hampshire but of elected members of your own party. Even there, there is suspense. But the sovereignty of a vote that all you need to do to exercise it is reach the age of 18 has its attractions.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 27th, the 147th day of 1994. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 27th, 1937, the newly completed Golden Gate Bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin County, Calif., was opened to the public.

On this date:

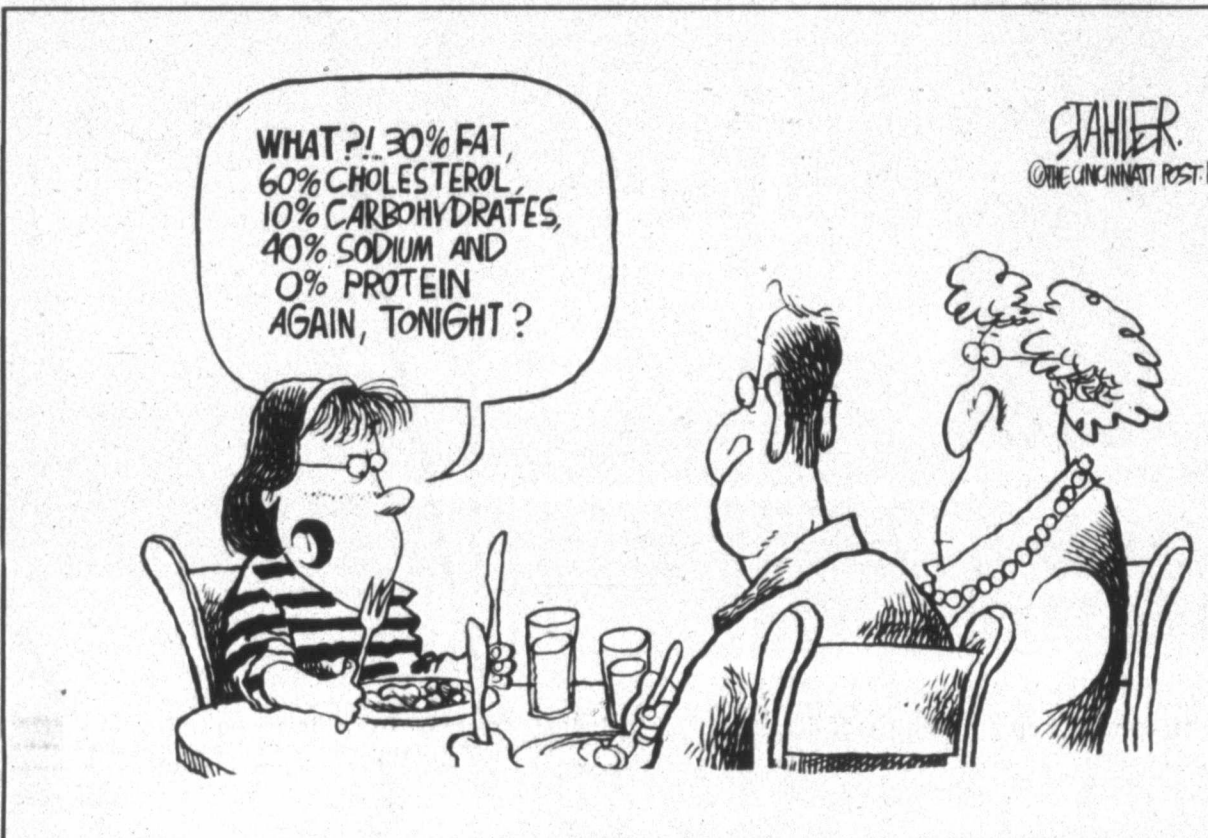
In 1647, the first recorded American execution of a "witch" took place in Massachusetts.

In 1818, American reformer Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who popularized the garment that bears her name — "bloomers" — was born in Homer, N.Y.

In 1837, American gunfighter and frontiersman Wild Bill Hickok was born in Troy Grove, Ill.

In 1935, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the National Industrial Recovery Act.

In 1936, the Cunard liner "Queen Mary" left England on its maiden voyage.



UFOs already have their wings

The most exclusive club in the world, the UFO, has 174 members worldwide, six of them women.

The UFOs — United Flying Octogenarians — are active licensed airplane pilots, each of whom is over 80, one of whom is 95.

Any certified pilot must have the eyesight, the hearing and the dexterity necessary, and literally and figuratively, he must be "young at heart."

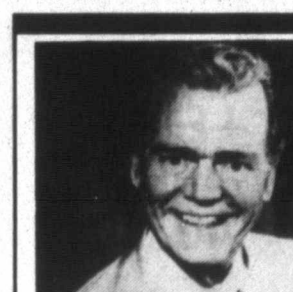
The founder of the UFOs, Jack Robinson, was 64 before he got his solo license — that's a decade past "retirement time" for airline pilots. Jack is still flying at 93!

At any get-together of the UFOs, what talks they tell! Jenny pilots from World War I — pilots who soloed in a J-1 — went on to fly Spads, Fords, Dehavillands and jets.

Personal acquaintances of mine, Edith and Wally Denny of Phoenix, own pilot licenses signed by Orville Wright.

Both possess instrument and commercial, land and sea and multi-engine ratings.

Their 4,000 hours of aerial adventure have included Alaska and Hawaii, every province in Canada and the Yukon, and all the Caribbean



Paul Harvey

islands. Recently, they piloted their Aztec around the circumference of South America and across the Andes.

With Americans extending their healthy, active years, the membership of the UFOs is growing faster than inevitable attrition is shrinking it.

Active pilots over 80 include Jim Pargoe of Daytona Beach, Fla., at 87.

I called to check on him: "When was your last physical?"

"Last month."

"What did the doctor say?"

"He told me to wear my glasses."

And then ...

"I have to go now; I'm taking a young lady flying this afternoon."

Clarence Cornish, Indianapolis, is 95.

"What's the greatest difference between flying now and in years past?"

"Airports," he says. "There weren't any."

John Miller of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is president of UFOs. At 88, he still logs 100 hours a year in his Bonanza or his Turbo Baron.

"And they told me I was too old for combat in World War II!"

Then there's Evelyn Bryan Johnson of Morristown, Tenn. She is 84, is a certified flight instructor and flies every day out of Morristown, Tenn.

I had a hard time tracking her down but found her — sure enough — at an airport.

"No," she explained, "I don't have a telephone answering machine; I'm too busy to return calls."

The UFOs — United Flying Octogenarians — may be nearer heaven than most of us, but they will adapt with only the most minimal adjustment; they already have their wings.

Clinton: Keeping the draft in peacetime

WASHINGTON — A fact of life for generations of American men, the military draft is dormant if not dead. Nobody's been drafted in 21 years.

But President Clinton has just decided that the government should keep registering young men for Selective Service, as a just-in-case hedge and a signal of U.S. resolve against potential enemies.

It's an oddly mixed message, on an awkward topic for Clinton, who avoided the draft during the Vietnam War. Now he's in charge of it.

In recommending that draft registration continue, Clinton called it a low-cost insurance policy against unforeseen threats, even though "tangible military requirements alone do not currently make a mass call-up of American young men likely."

He also stressed the symbolism of draft registration, saying that to end it right now "could send the wrong signal to our potential enemies who are watching for signs of U.S. resolve."

That token is not going to placate Clinton's foreign policy critics, who accuse him of indecision and "drift" in responding to problems abroad. "The lesson of history is as clear and consistent as it is cruel," Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, said in a commencement address the other day. "A loss of credibility in the field of policy is the prelude to the loss of lives on the field of battle."

Clinton also said that draft registration maintains a link between the all-volunteer military and society at large. "The armed forces must also know that the general population stands behind them, committed to serve, should the preservation of our national security so require," the president said.

To that end, he urged congressional approval of \$23 million to finance the Selective Service

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

System next year.

On Monday night, the House voted 273-125 to continue registration of 18-year-olds for the draft. The vote was part of debate over a \$262.7 billion defense spending bill.

The House voted a year ago to drop the whole operation to save money on what critics called a dinosaur anachronism, no longer needed now that the Cold War is over.

But that was reversed, and Congress decided to keep collecting names and data on young American men as they turn 18. There are more than 14 million names on the Selective Service lists of 18- to 25-year-olds.

While military leaders don't want the draft back, registration does provide a roster of potential enlistees for military recruiters. And there have been suggestions that the system might be useful for other purposes; a Pentagon study mentioned civilian national service as a possibility.

Along with the last renewal, Congress ordered the Defense Department study, which concluded that revival of the draft was highly unlikely and that registration could be dropped without irreparable damage to national security. Clinton then had the National Security Council do its own study and said when he recommended continued registration that he was following those recommendations.

The latest installment on the draft was handled routinely, with scant attention.

That wasn't the case when conscription was real, and the draft became a symbol of resistance to the Vietnam War. Nor was it so when the first peacetime draft was imposed, in 1940. The draft continued until 1973, with only one postwar year off before Cold War threats led to its renewal. The current registration process dates from 1980.

There'll be a dramatic reminder of a different era when Clinton and the leaders of the World War II allied powers commemorate the D-Day invasion at Normandy on June 6, the invasion's 50th anniversary. More than 10 million American men were drafted to fight World War II.

The military service of prewar draftees was extended by a one-vote margin in the House in 1941, a scant four months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. That galvanized U.S. opinion, divided until then.

"John McCormack used to tell me how they gimicked up that one vote," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who parachuted into Normandy early on D-Day and will be Clinton's special representative at anniversary ceremonies. McCormack was majority leader in 1941, and later, speaker of the House.

Gibbons, now 74, said McCormack told him that he and Speaker Sam Rayburn knew they were short of the votes to keep draftees in the service. Roll call votes back then were just that — roll calls — before the electronic voting system the House now uses.

Rayburn told the House clerk to keep him advised of the count, while McCormack rounded up votes in favor of the extension. "As soon as they got one vote ahead, old Rayburn just slammed the gavel down," Gibbons said.

The draft was on.

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Texas may join lawsuit against feds over costs of illegal aliens

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas may join several other states in an attempt to recoup the cost of illegal immigration from the federal government.

Attorney General Dan Morales said he will talk to local officials about the costs of illegal immigration before filing the lawsuit.

After six months of study, Morales on Thursday announced his decision to sue to recover costs of state services being provided to illegal aliens.

According to 1993 figures compiled by the Texas Governor's Office of Immigration and Refugee Affairs, there are 550,000 illegal immigrants in Texas.

Morales says the federal government isn't enforcing its own immigration laws. As a result, state education, health care and prison budgets could be facing losses in excess of \$1 billion, he said.

"Many persons from foreign countries see the United States as a country of abundant opportunities," Morales said. "They are correct in their views of this great country."

"However, the federal government has not been paying its fair share of the cost of its immigration policies."

"It is important to send Washington a message: 'Enforce your laws or pay up,'" said Gov. Ann Richards, who asked Morales in January to study the prospect of a lawsuit.

Both Richards and Morales are Democrats seeking re-election.

Florida, California and Arizona already have filed lawsuits seeking to recover immigration-related costs. New York and New Jersey are considering litigation.

Morales said Texas' lawsuit would be separate from the other states, adding that he has yet to determine the financial damages Texas will seek. He said the lawsuit likely will be filed within a month.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has declined to comment on the lawsuits. "Our response will be filed in court," said INS spokesman Rick Kenney.

Morales said he will gather estimates of costs from local school districts, county hospital districts and local law enforcement to ensure an accurate total of damages sought in the lawsuit.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat seeking re-election, sued the federal government April 12, seeking \$1.5 billion. That's roughly what he said it will cost Florida over two years to provide education, health care, prison beds and other services to an estimated 345,000 illegal immigrants in the state.

In late January, Richards and the governors of California, Florida, New York and Illinois signed a letter to President Clinton asking to be paid for immigration-related costs.

President Clinton has asked Congress for \$350 million to help ease the burden on states with large numbers of illegal immigrants.

Arizona filed suit May 2, seeking \$121 million to cover its costs in imprisoning more than 1,700 illegal immigrants convicted of felonies.

California filed a similar lawsuit a week earlier, asking for \$377 million to cover the cost of incarcerating 16,700 illegal aliens and \$1.6 billion more to pay for the prisons housing them.

Republican attorney general candidate Don Wittig said Morales should have filed the lawsuit much sooner.

"Dan Morales finally woke up and realized the costs that illegal immigration is putting on Texas taxpayers," Wittig said. "Let's just hope this is one case Morales can finally win."



A relatively dry winter and spring have drastically lowered the water level at Lake McClellan, leaving shallow pools and muddy areas. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Low water threatening fish at Lake McClellan

Officials of Black Kettle National Grassland expect shoreline areas around Lake McClellan may be closed this weekend.

The lake is experiencing fish die-off due to the low lake level, high temperature and algae bloom. The combination results in a depletion of oxygen for fish in the lake, according to Arnold Wilson of the agency.

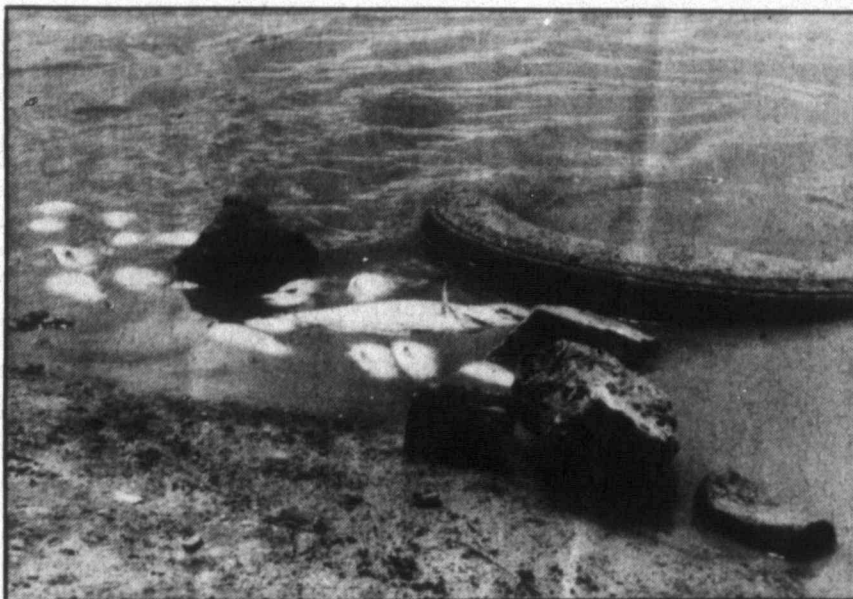
Several thousand fish have died, said Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright. Precinct 3 crews are digging burial pits to dispose of the fish.

"Unless we get some rain, the rest are surely gonna die," he said.

This is not the first time for low water levels to adversely affect fish life in the lake, Wright said.

U.S. Forest Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife employees have made attempts to save the fish by transplanting them to nearby ponds. The lake depth is too low and the aquatic conditions are not suitable to move the fish.

Circulating the water was consid-



Dead fish lie just off the shore at the lake Thursday afternoon. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

ered but abandoned because it may further deplete the oxygen supply in the water, Wilson said.

Other areas of Lake McClellan will be open for public use over the holiday weekend.

Judge sentences Mexican Mafia leader to life term

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The leader of the Mexican Mafia says spending his life in prison won't affect him because he'll push ahead with his mission of representing oppressed people.

"I'm nothing but a Mexican and a soldier representing all of the exploited people of the world and my race," Heriberto Huerta said Thursday, just before a federal judge sentenced him to life in prison.

"Even though I may be in the depths of the prison, I will continue to find a way to represent the Mexican people," Huerta said defiantly after addressing the court in a rambling five-minute speech.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado ordered Huerta to serve three life sentences and four 30-year sentences for his seven convictions

on racketeering and drug conspiracy charges. The sentences will run concurrently.

A jury convicted Huerta, 41, and six of his associates, including his wife and mother, after a month-long trial in February.

Huerta's attorney, Richard Langlois, said his client would appeal. Huerta already is serving time

in federal prison, where he has been the past 11 years. He was accused of running the prison-based Mexican Mafia crime organization from his prison cell.

San Antonio police and federal authorities blame the prison-born Mexican Mafia for at least 73 killings in San Antonio since 1991.

Labels required for ground meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers buying hamburger for the Memorial Day weekend cookout are getting an extra message with their meat: a label telling how to avoid illness from undercooking and improper handling.

Starting today, the Agriculture Department requires all packages of raw ground meat be sold with labels that give safe-handling instructions.

"I want to emphasize, however, that this label does not affect our continuing responsibility to improve the meat and poultry inspection system," said Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. "It also does not relieve industry from the responsibility to sell safe products."

The label says the raw meat may contain harmful bacteria "that could cause illness if the product is mishandled or cooked improperly."

The label, about the size of a credit card, cautions:

— Keep refrigerated or frozen and thaw in a refrigerator or microwave oven.

— Keep raw meat away from other foods; wash hands, utensils and cutting surfaces thoroughly after using raw meat.

— Cook thoroughly.

— Keep hot foods hot, refrigerate leftovers immediately or discard them.

The labels are too small for

details. But proper refrigeration means putting food in the freezer or refrigerator quickly after purchasing it; using refrigerated meat within one to two days and never letting it sit out more than two hours.

For the chef: Cooked patties should not be returned to the platter that held the raw meat.

Washing should be done with hot, soapy water, especially after using the bathroom or changing diapers.

Parents in particular are advised to break open a child's cooked patty to make sure it's thoroughly done, the Agriculture Department says. Young children are particularly vulnerable to some of the bacteria that can be spread by undercooked meat.

The labeling requirement was announced last year after an outbreak of food poisoning, traced to undercooked hamburgers, in the Pacific Northwest. Four children died and more than 500 people became ill in the outbreak.

The label requirement covers all ground meats, including chicken, lamb, pork, turkey and veal. All other raw meat, including roasts, steaks and chickens, will have to carry labels starting July 6.

For those who would rather eat out than cook out, restaurants will also be getting the safe-handling message with their shipments of meat.

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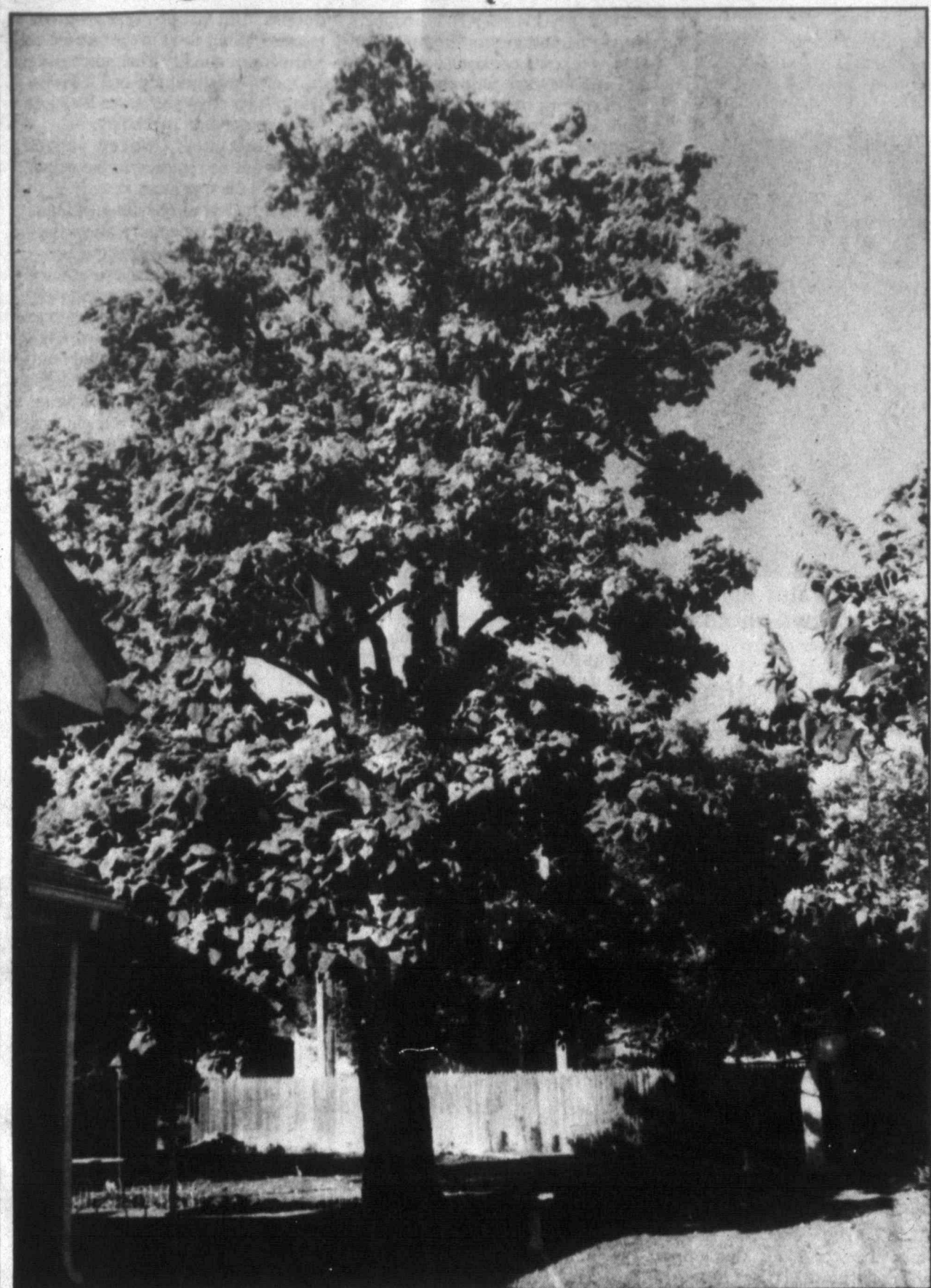
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Flowering tree



Spring has brought forth the blossoms on this 85 foot tall western catalpa tree in the backyard of Jerry and Barbara Bruce, 905 N. Gray. The catalpa tree, sometimes called catawba, is a genus of American and Asiatic tree having broad green leaves with large mottled white flowers. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Whale sanctuary in Antarctic hailed as blow against commercial whaling

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — The International Whaling Commission voted overwhelmingly Thursday to make much of the Southern Hemisphere a whale sanctuary.

The move bans whaling in more than 11 million square miles around Antarctica and thus protects more than 90 percent of the world's whales, which feed in large numbers in those waters.

"This decision will save thousands of whales every year," said Kieran Mulvaney, spokesman for environmental group Greenpeace.

The proposal passed by a 23-1 vote, with six abstentions, far more than the three-quarters majority needed. Japan cast the only opposing vote; fellow whaling nation Norway was among the abstainers.

Environmentalists say a sanctuary would be even more important than the global moratorium on all commercial whaling that the IWC passed in 1986.

"It will certainly protect most of the world's whales in their last great stronghold," said Don

Matterhorn originated in Africa, study claims

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — One of the country's national symbols, the Matterhorn, originally was part of Africa, scientists reported Thursday.

And if that's not shocking enough, Switzerland is shrinking!

A government-financed geological study said the 14,692-foot Matterhorn, with its distinctive curved peak, and surrounding mountains have been building for 90 million years.

During the so-called Cretaceous Period of 140 million to 65 million years ago, the continental plates of Africa and Europe collided and a part of Africa slid over Europe, beginning the formation of the Alps, the National Fund study said.

The peaks are rising at the rate of a millimeter each year, the study said. At the same time, the country's northern and southern borders are gradually creeping toward each other at the same pace.

White, president of Hawaii-based Earthtrust.

Despite the global ban on commercial whaling, hundreds of whales are being killed each year under a loophole allowing scientific research hunts, largely of minke whales caught in Antarctic waters by Japan. Norway hunts lesser numbers of minke in the north Atlantic.

Creation of the Antarctic sanctuary will "pretty well end commercial whaling," since Antarctica is the last economically feasible place in which Japan, the dominant whaling nation, would want to hunt whales, said David McTaggart, Greenpeace International's honorary chairman.

Japan harshly criticized the decision.

"There are very strong pressure groups behind this, and you, the commissioners, are not even able to act rationally," said Japanese delegate Kazuo Shima.

There are already whaling sanctuaries in the Indian Ocean and off Mexico's Pacific coast. But British biologist Sidney Holtz said the Antarctic sanctuary would protect all of the world's great whale species.

He also said it provided perma-

nent protection against any attempts to lift the 1986 ban on commercial whaling, which was never intended to be permanent.

Holtz said blue whales, which have been hunted down to about 450, and humpbacks, now numbering only a few thousand, were among several species that could rebuild their populations with an Antarctic sanctuary.

The commission has no power to enforce its rules, but some countries such as the United States have laws allowing retaliatory economic sanctions against nations that do not follow them.

France proposed Wednesday that the Antarctic sanctuary extend north to the 40th Parallel, touching parts of Chile, Argentina and New Zealand.

Chile objected, but was satisfied by a compromise that drew a jagged line dipping below Chile and Argentina on a zig-zag course between the 40th and 60th parallels.

France, Chile, and Mexico sponsored the final proposal. Co-sponsors were Antigua, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Brazil, Finland, Ireland, Monaco, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Russia, Spain, South Africa, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Police: Honors student kills family, goes to class and then surrenders

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

UNION, Ky. (AP) — A high school honors student killed his parents and two sisters Thursday morning, calmly went to trigonometry class, showed the teacher and classmates his gun and surrendered, saying "I've had a bad day," authorities said.

Clay Shroud, 17, described by one neighbor as "really weird" and always dressed in black, was being held in the Kenton County Jail, charged with four counts of murder. He was to appear Friday in Boone District Court.

Police identified the victims as Walter Harvey Shroud, 43; his wife, Becky Shroud, age unknown; and daughters Kristen, 14; and Lauren, 12.

Police arrested Shroud at Ryle High School in this rural, affluent suburb of Cincinnati after he surrendered to Assistant Principal Stephen Sorrell.

"The student handed him the gun and said 'I've had a bad day,'" Principal Randy Cooper said.

When Shroud was taken into custody, police went to his house and discovered the bodies, said Boone

County Police Sgt. Jack Banks.

"There was a problem in the family that led to a domestic quarrel," Banks said. He declined to be more specific.

After Shroud left his house, Banks said, he drove to the home of a friend and forced her at gunpoint into his car. But he dropped her off unharmed at another school before driving to his own school, Banks said.

Shroud entered the classroom Thursday morning, briefly showed the weapon, told the teacher and students to continue as usual and sat at the teacher's desk, Cooper said. The teacher told a student running an errand to tell administrators about the gun.

Sorrell said Shroud never mentioned anything about his family during nearly 15 minutes he talked with him in the classroom and didn't threaten anyone in the classroom.

"My first question was what's going on and what can we do to stop this," Sorrell said.

During their conversation, Shroud held the gun in his lap. "He was calm, but full of nervous energy," Sorrell said. "I would call it fidgety."

Students stayed in the classroom along with the teacher. "Believe it or not, they were working on work sheets," Sorrell said.

When Shroud saw a police officer at the door, he surrendered. Banks declined to identify Shroud's gun or where it came from.

Cooper said Shroud was in advanced classes and had no previous problems at the school. "His contact with the principal's office had been almost absolutely nil," he said.

A neighbor, 12-year-old Kaelyn Judd, said Shroud would dress entirely in black. "He was really weird," she said.

Counselors and school psychologists talked with students, who were told about the shootings at an assembly.

"There was a bunch of crying," Judd said. "I was just crying. It was just awful. I didn't understand, because Kristen and Lauren had told me on occasion that they loved their brother."

Many students were allowed to leave and a community meeting was planned for Thursday evening at the school. The school has nearly 1,200 students in grades seven through 12.

CBS vows to strike back against Fox network

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS President Howard Stringer vowed Thursday to fight to replace affiliates taken over by Fox in some of the nation's biggest cities by offering stations longer, more lucrative contracts.

"The war is started," Stringer told *The New York Times* in Friday's editions, "and any complacency will have to be banished from CBS."

The "war" began Monday when Fox stunned the industry by announcing that it will "trade up" to more prominent local stations in 12 markets. Eight of the stations, including those in Atlanta, Dallas and Detroit, had been affiliated with CBS.

To regain the lost markets, Stringer said CBS might make higher compensation payments to affiliates; extend contracts from about a year to up to five years, or even take a financial interest in some stations, which was Fox's tactic, the newspaper reported.

"It will be more fun next season,"

an upbeat, even feisty Stringer said as he met with reporters Thursday.

But CBS may have to settle for less powerful UHF stations ("ultra-high-frequency") in the markets where Fox is taking over its affiliates. The stations have weaker broadcast signals and, often, smaller viewership than the "VHF's" (very-high-frequency).

But Stringer disputed the conventional wisdom that so-called "U's," channels located above 13 on the dial, are harder for viewers to find, thus putting his network at a competitive disadvantage.

He cited WHAS-TV, Channel 11 in Louisville, Ky. The station left CBS for ABC in 1990.

"We switched to a UHF (WLKY, Channel 32) and disaster was suggested, but we are in first place with that UHF station," Stringer said. "Luckily our audience has a high school education and they can find our programming. They're going to find our programming because it's singular and distinctive."

In Atlanta, longtime CBS affiliate WAGA-TV (Channel 5) will become a Fox outlet. CBS faces the choice of stealing the ABC or NBC affiliate, or aligning with a UHF independent.

Other markets where CBS will be looking for a new home include Cleveland; Milwaukee; Phoenix; Tampa, Fla.; and Austin, Texas.

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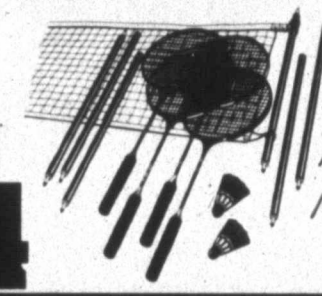
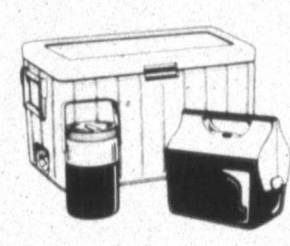
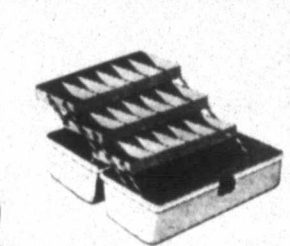
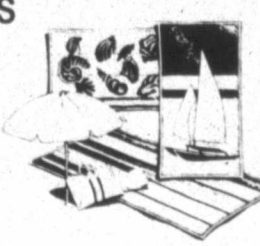
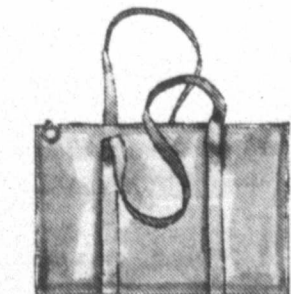
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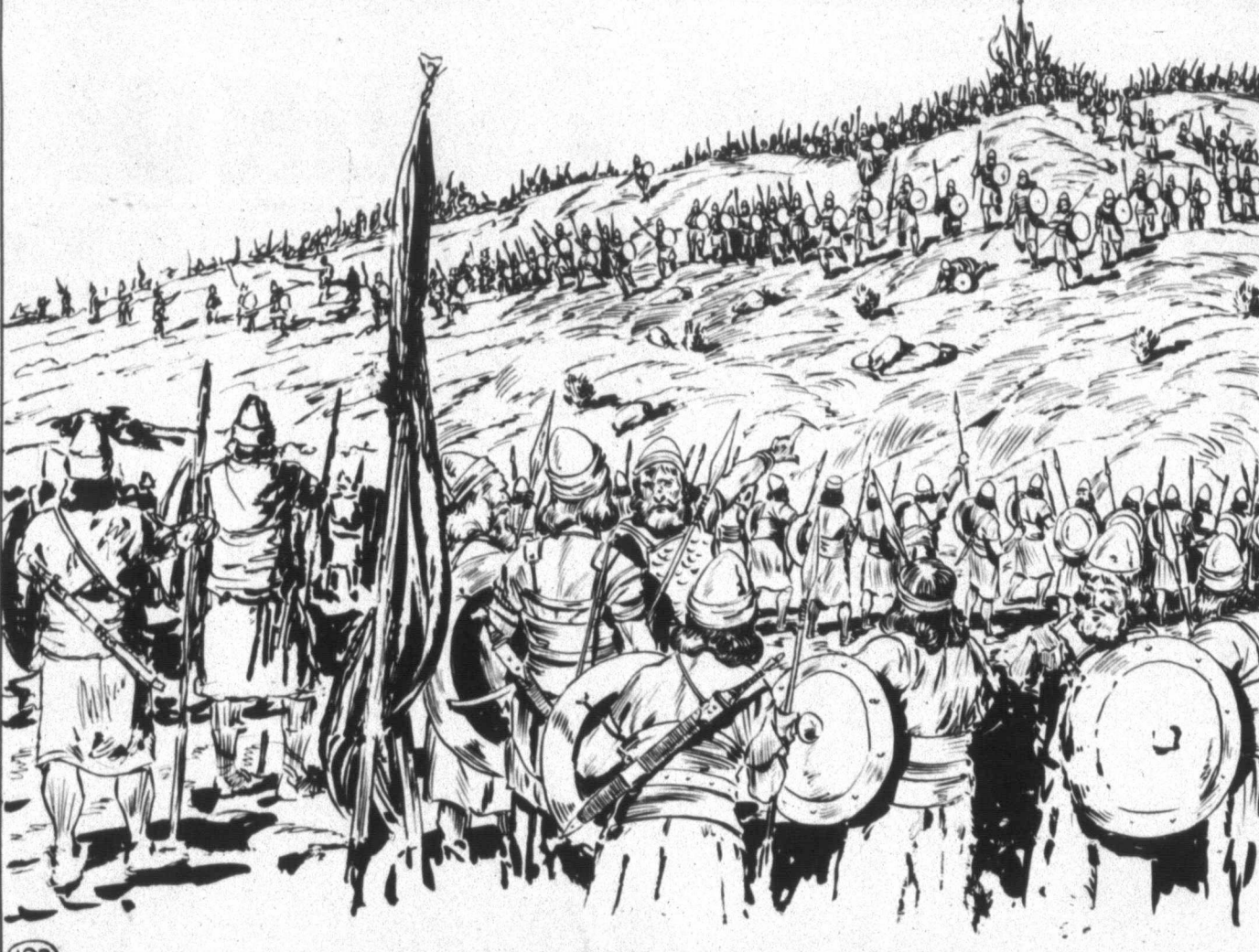
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PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

A TIME FOR WAR

GENERALLY WITH THE FIRST WARM BREEZES OF SPRING CAME THE CLOUDS OF WAR. THE WINTER RAINS AND SNOWS HAD TO BE OVER WITH BEFORE ARMIES COULD MOVE. THERE WAS NO DECLARATION OF THE INTENTION OF WAR BY ONE NATION TO ANOTHER. AN INVADING COUNTRY KNEW IT WAS AT WAR ONLY WHEN ITS PEOPLE SAW THE FIRST TROOPS OF THE MARAUDING INVADERS. THE ISRAELITES WERE STRATEGISTS OF NOTE. THEY DID NOT HAVE THE EQUIPMENT THAT OTHER ARMIES HAD SUCH AS CHARIOTS AND WAR MACHINES, SO THEIR BATTLE PLANS HAD TO BE OUTSTANDINGLY ORIGINAL. HISTORY SHOWS THAT WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE LEADERSHIP OF THE ISRAELITES WAS PAR EXCELLENCE. IN ALMOST EVERY BATTLE THEY FOUGHT THEY WERE NUMERICALLY WEAKER BUT THEIR DARING TACTICS AND THEIR FAITH IN GOD, AS THE POTENT FORCE BEHIND THEM, BROUGHT THEM VICTORY.



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Religion

Gambling foes launch national campaign

DALLAS - Representatives of 30 anti-gambling groups and ten church groups from 24 states have launched a broad-based national campaign against "the alarming proliferation of gambling in America," said Weston Ware of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Dallas.

At a mid-May meeting of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling (NCALG) in Chicago, 70 anti-gambling representatives explored new ways to oppose a wide range of gambling initiatives and to organize to fight the menace of gambling for the long haul.

"The coalition is a sign of the times," said Ware, who represented Texans Against Gambling at the Chicago meeting.

"Groups across the nation are beginning to wake up to the devastation caused by casinos, lotteries and other forms of gambling. Defeating of gambling initiatives in states like Oklahoma and Missouri will encourage opponents of gambling to rise up and stop the flood of legislation expanding every form of gambling."

The conference was sponsored by the General Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church.

In the keynote address, Bishop R. Shelton Duecker of the UMC's Northern Illinois Conference, said, "Gambling is spreading like a cancer across America."

He called the promises of the gambling industry "a loud and lying voice proclaiming salvation to faltering government and com-

munities. We cannot build libraries, finance schools, fix roads, upgrade services and offer good jobs on the backs of those who gamble away their businesses and impoverish their families while they worship the great god 'chance,'" Duecker said.

The anti-gambling organization will elect a board of directors, create a national advisory committee, designate a contact person in each state and establish a toll free information and strategy hotline, said Ware.

Illinois United Methodist minister Tom Grey, who was elected national spokesperson, said, "This coalition's greatest strength is in its ability to support other organizations and people successfully opposing gambling."

"We provide three essential components to defeat gambling initiatives, strategy, organizational networking and comprehensive data. We will arm gambling opponents. We can help them get started, organize phone banks and neighborhoods."

Grey added, "We can provide solid reliable data while connecting them to experts to counter gambling's big lie that it helps economics. The field research says it does not."

Evidence reveals that with gambling more jobs are lost than created.

"Taxes go up, not down," he said. "And legitimate businesses suffer. This is an organization that will assist and stand any time, any place with any group that says, 'Enough is enough.'"

Evangel choir in concert

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - The Evangel College concert choir will appear in concert at New Life Assembly of God, 1435 N. Sumner, at 7 p.m. today.

The concert choir is on tour with concerts in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, California, New Mexico and Texas.

Director of the 40-voice choir is Sharon Wilkins, assistant professor of music at Evangel College. A graduate of Evangel and Drury College, Wilkins has spent 19 years in public school and church music. Post-graduate hours have been

earned at Wichita State University, University of Missouri at Kansas City and Georgia State University. Her most recent singing experience was with the Atlanta Symphony under director Robert Shaw.

Among selections to be performed by the choir will be "A Mighty Fortress," "My Tribute," "It Is Well with my Soul," and "The Lord's Prayer." Spirituals, solo and ensemble pieces will add variety to the presentation.

Evangel College is a four year college of arts, science and humanities. It is the national college of the Assemblies of God.

Church sets summer schedule

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, announces a time change for Sunday worship services during June and July.

"There will be one service on Sunday instead of two, beginning June 5 and continuing through July 31," explained the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector.

The Holy Eucharist, alternating Rite I and Rite II, will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m., allowing commu-

nicants from both regular time services to visit. Lemonade and cookies will be served in the courtyard or parish hall.

"The Wednesday services, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., will continue as usual. Visitors are welcome and are invited to come to St. Matthew's," he said.

Beginning Sunday, Aug. 7, the schedule will return to regular time.

Hungarian missionary to speak

A former area resident and current missionary to Budapest, Hungary is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. June 2 at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Glen Howard, who lived in this area when his parents pastored churches in McLean and Pampa,

will speak about his missionary service in the Philippines and Hungary. He and his wife, Ellen, have established a church and Bible school to train Christians for service in their homelands.

Pastor Albert Maggard welcomes the public to attend the service.

Macedonia to host barbecue lunch

Macedonia First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will be serving barbecue dinners at 11 a.m. Saturday. The menu includes brisket, ribs, potato salad, beans and trim-

mings. The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public. Donations accepted. Call in orders may be phoned in to 665-4926.

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**MARCH
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Global Event Unites People In 170 Nations

On June 25, 1994, an unprecedented global event will unite more than 15 million people throughout 170 nations. This worldwide event, March for Jesus, will bring Christians from all walks of life together for what is expected to be the most massive praise and prayer gathering in the history of the world. Marches will begin in New Zealand as the sun rises and continue around the globe through every time zone.

"People of every denomination, race and affiliation will come together as never before," said Tom Pelton, National Coordinator of March for Jesus, U.S.A. and Coordinator of the Americas. "There is no political agenda, no social agenda or protest taking place, but rather a celebration designed to bring whole communities together."

Marchers will sing down city streets with colorful banners and balloons and the march will conclude with a prayer rally for the city. Mayors, city council members, and even governors are expected to participate in many of the marches.

Meeting place will be Central Park at 9:00 a.m. A rehearsal date has been set for June 12 at Highland Baptist at 2:00 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to learn the march music.

Religion rates in Texas elections

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

PLANO, Texas (AP) — A holy war of sorts has broken out in this part of the Bible Belt, where religion is the subplot in local school board and government elections.

Increased political activism here by conservative Christians is part of a larger national trend. Critics charge that conservative Christian candidates aren't honest about their backing or intentions and have secret agendas they want to implement if elected.

As for the conservatives, they say the battle is simply left vs. right politics and it's the liberals who are injecting religion into the debate.

"It's unfair and bigoted to label them a danger or label them as religious right or label them zealots," says Mike Russell, a national spokesman for Christian Coalition, a Chesapeake, Va. organization founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

"A person's faith should never be the issue," he said.

"I don't think you have to be a religious conservative to realize that condom distribution is a volatile issue," he said.

That very issue was a hot topic in the recent school board elections in the Dallas suburb of Plano, where conservative Christians defeated the school board president, vice president and a 12-year board member.

Don Mills, who defeated board president Howard Shapiro, acknowledges that a bloc of Christian voters helped get him elected. However, he says his campaign was based on issues, not religion.

"I'm not running as a Christian candidate," Mills said. "I do happen to be a Christian and have Christian values. But there are a lot of people who share my views, and I think a lot of it is conservative views, too."

Shapiro agreed people are concerned about declining morality and are turning to the schools as a way to change the trend.

"What I don't want is them imposing their morality on my children," Shapiro said. "I don't want them telling my children

when to pray and how to pray and giving my children their values."

Religion played a part in other elections with similar results. In Austin, voters overturned the city's "domestic partners" benefits policy following a campaign launched by the Christian group Concerned Texans Inc.

The policy extended insurance benefits to the unmarried partners of city employees — including same sex partners — and its defeat was a blow to Austin Democrats.

"They whipped us bad," said Scottie Shelton, a city electrician whose domestic partner lost her insurance benefits. "This is a wake-up call to liberal Austin and free thinkers everywhere."

In Midland, a loose group called Conservative Republicans endorsed candidates in four races for mayor, City Council, school district and college district. Two of those candidates — including the mayor's challenger — won.

The Richardson school board election also included accusations that candidates were fronting for conservative Christian groups.

"There are a lot of us who are just really appalled that it has gotten to this point ... that because you do not go to these extremes, you are now a liberal and not even Christian," said Richardson school board president Bettye Stripling.

"We have districts in the state of Texas that have been completely demolished by elected people who want to put their own beliefs and ideas into a public school system, and that's inappropriate. That's the thing we have to remember — it's a public school system," Mrs. Stripling said.

Gary Scoggins, who lost in his bid for the Richardson board, said the "religious right" terminology is a tactic used by liberals.

"It's a typical political foray of labeling someone so that (voters) believe they are radical," Scoggins said. "No one wants to support someone who is radical."

Dick Weinhold, state director of the Christian Coalition, acknowledged that more Christians are getting involved in politics. However, he said most are moderates.

"Some are concerned about ...

the direction seen in the country and are getting involved for the first time in kind of a Christian populist movement," he said. "We take the American mainstream position that the more people involved, the better it is."

Nationwide, more and more candidates involved in Christian organizations or backed by religious groups are seeking office. But not all such campaigns have been successful.

Earlier this month in Virginia Beach, Va., five school board candidates financially supported by Robertson lost.

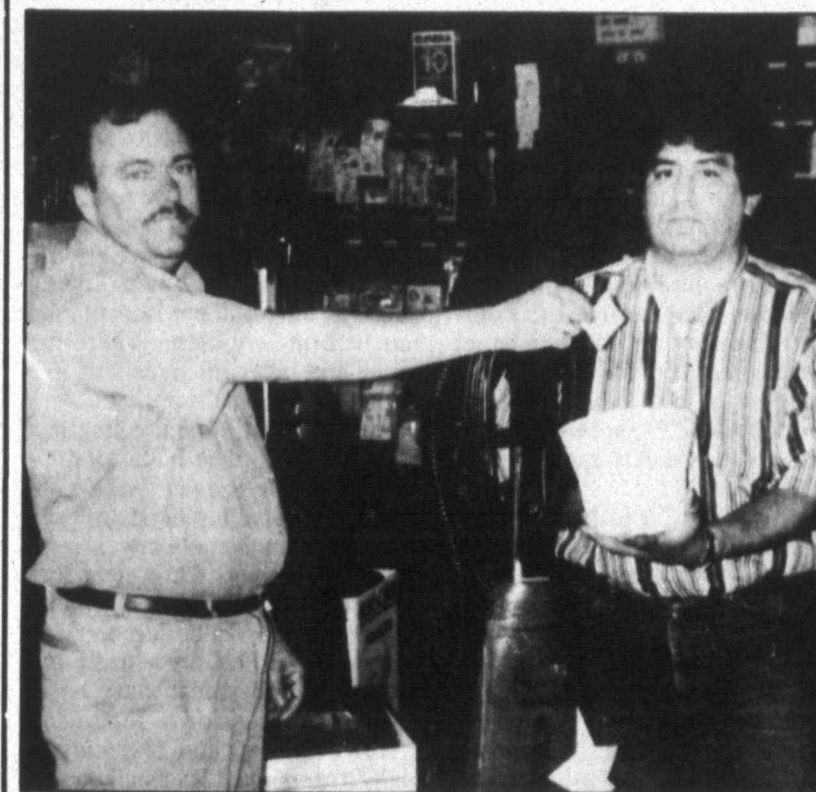
And in the Austin suburb of Round Rock, two candidates elected to the school board this

month were backed by a parents' group formed following allegations that the board was controlled by the religious right.

Cathie Adams, president of the conservative group Texas Eagle Forum, said the issue is not about religious beliefs. She said candidates have been wrongly labeled as part of the religious right simply because they are Christians.

"The issues that these people are running on — they're not out pounding the Bible, they're talking like every other candidate," Ms. Adams said. "It's a war between liberalism and conservatism or living in a constitutional republic rather than a socialist state."

Congratulations



Dan Rose, left, owner and operator of Rose's Vac and Sew, and D. Martinez, both members of St. Vincent De Paul's church, draw the name of the winner of a vacuum cleaner given away in a recent church raffle. Funds raised by ticket sales went towards the purchase of musical equipment for the church's youth groups. The winner of the vacuum, valued at \$800, was Mony Rodriguez.

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Former prisoner named head of Palestinian women police

By SAID GHAZALI
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — On a Sunday night in October 1967, she went to a John Wayne movie and left a bomb ticking in the theater packed with 800 people. This week, she was named the new head of the women's unit of the PLO police.

Fatima Birnawi looks back with pride and few regrets at the operation she said was planned by Dr. Abu Mohammed — which she later learned was a code name for PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

The theater attack was part of a bombing campaign in Israel and the West Bank that Arafat and his Fatah guerrillas organized to reclaim Arab pride after Israel overwhelmed Arab armies in just six days in the 1967 Mideast war.

"It was the first operation by a Palestinian woman against an invincible Israeli army," Birnawi said in a telephone interview from her home in Tunis, Tunisia, where PLO headquarters are located.

Under the terms of the autonomy accord, Palestinians convicted of previous crimes or involved in attacks that killed or injured Israelis are not allowed to work as police.

Israeli government spokesman Oded Ben-Ami declined to comment Thursday on whether Israel would accept Birnawi because her name had yet to be submitted.

But he added, "Those who have blood on their hands can't be part of the police."

Israel has so far torpedoed anyone linked to killings. But famous activists jailed for political activities are in senior posts.

The 5-pound dynamite bomb attached to a timing device was left in the Zion Theater where 800 people had gathered to watch "El Dorado," starring John Wayne and Robert Mitchum. An usher found the bomb only 30 minutes before it

was to go off, and police exploded it in a vacant lot.

Birnawi, who was arrested two days later in a sweep that netted scores of suspected terrorists, was sentenced to life in prison.

On her first day in prison, she had her teeth broken by Israeli inmates. She recalled frequent fights in her decade behind bars. But she also fondly remembers the Israeli inmate who handed her \$200 just before she left the Neve Terza prison in 1977 to be deported to Jordan.

"She helped me to start my life again," Birnawi recalled.

Birnawi settled in Lebanon, where she was the only woman on a 12-member political indoctrination team that traveled to military camps. When Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982, she fell back on her training as a nurse and said she even treated a half-dozen Israeli prisoners.

"I cleaned their wounds, listened to their complaints. Once I made a cake to celebrate a birthday for an Israeli soldier," she said.

After the PLO was driven out of Lebanon, she traveled to Tunisia, Sudan, Algeria and Yemen to help the families of PLO guerrillas, opening kindergartens and sewing workshops.

She said she is ready to live in peace as long as there is a solution reached on Jerusalem, where her sister and other relatives still live in the old walled city.

"If the Israelis want to live forever in peace, they have to compromise on Jerusalem," she said, adding she one day hopes to pray with Arafat in the holy city.

The PLO wants the eastern sector of the city, which was captured by Israel in 1967 and has an Arab population of 150,000, to be the capital of a Palestinian state. Israel rejects any red division of Jerusalem.

Birnawi, in her mid-50s, said she plans to undergo a leadership training course in Egypt soon.

Smithsonian exhibits squids: Because weird things exist

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A giant squid equipped with natural blue-green lights on two of its arms is going on display at the Smithsonian Institution — just to show, a researcher says, that "weird things actually exist."

Researcher Mike Vecchione is part of the museum's "squid squad," a team of scientists that researches the 10-armed denizens of the deep and maintains a collection of 100,000 preserved squids and related sea creatures.

He and curator Clyde F. E. Roper were in their glory at a preview of the exhibit, "In Search of Giant Squids," which opens Saturday at the National Museum of Natural History.

"In terms of its biology, the squid is far more interesting than any myth you can dream up," said Roper.

As if to prove their point, the display includes a preserved specimen of Taningia danae, a deep-sea squid that has light organs on the tips of two of its arms.

Living in the lightless depths of the ocean, more than 3,000 feet below the surface, Taningia can flash the lights like a pair of blue-green strobes — apparently to warn off predators, the scientists explained.

Who would eat an animal seven

feet long, weighing 135 pounds?

Whales, said Roper. "Whales eat pretty much what they want," and studies of their stomach contents disclose that much of the time they want squids.

Other sea animals, including tuna, sharks and dolphins, eat smaller squid, he explained. People also eat squids, though the exhibition refrains from any mention of fried calamari.

It's unlikely a person would tackle another of the squids on display at the museum: Architeuthis dux is nine feet long and weighs 440 pounds. And she's a midget compared to others of her species, which can grow to 59 feet and weigh nearly a ton.

She's pale white, but Vecchione says that's not typical. Most squids are off-white with reddish spots, he explained. They can enlarge the spots to appear all red or shrink them to appear white, for camouflage.

And there's even the little known vampire squid, a deep-water resident that's black, he said.

Squids live only a few years, with one reproductive cycle at the end of their life, explained Roper.

Squids are often confused with octopi, and while they are related, squids have two extra tentacles, often much longer than the original eight, which can be used as feeding arms to reach out and grasp prey.

Some squids lose two of the legs when they grow up.

At one time squids were referred to as decapods, a reference to their 10 arms, just as octopi are named for their eight suction-cup-covered arms.

Taningia adds an extra twist to this, having sharp hooks along her arms in addition to the traditional suction cups.

Squids have a sharp beak, like a giant owl might have, set in a mouth surrounded by their tentacles. They grab fish or other food,

pull it to the beak and tear off bits to swallow.

A donut-shaped brain surrounds the mouth, with food passing through the center of the brain, said Roper.

They pull in water through a mantle and pass it over gills to breathe, then eject the water through a funnel. This gives them jet-like propulsion and the funnel can be aimed to allow them to move suddenly in one direction or another. Squids have been clocked at 45 miles per hour.

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Vatican distances itself from reported anti-Semitic paper

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican distanced itself Thursday from a document drafted by German and Polish bishops that acknowledges the Roman Catholic Church fostered centuries of anti-Semitism and failed to stop the Holocaust.

The document, according to reports from Israel, would go well beyond any statements the Vatican has made in recent decades, recommending "an express confession ... of co-responsibility and guilt for the Holocaust."

Rabbi David Rosen, an Israeli negotiator with the Vatican, said the Vatican gave the report on the draft document to Israel during talks this week in Jerusalem. His office provided a copy to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The Vatican seemed surprised by its release. A Vatican spokesman said the document was an incomplete draft being prepared by Roman Catholic bishops in Germany and in Poland and has not been approved by either body.

"Naturally it is not in any way a draft of a document prepared by the Holy See, but rather by the Polish and German Episcopal Conferences," said Joaquin Navarro, the chief spokesman for the Vatican.

Pope John Paul II has repeatedly denounced anti-Semitism and forged diplomatic ties with Israel, but he has always defended previous popes against accusations they were silent about the Holocaust.

Rosen decried the document Wednesday as "mind-boggling" and said "its essence is extraordinary." If adopted by the church, it would significantly improve the credibility of the Vatican among Jews.

The document asserts that "the Church as a whole offered no effective resistance to the Nazi persecution and extermination." The report also says the document will declare that "the tradition of theological and church anti-Judaism was an important element on the way toward the Holocaust."

Navarro acknowledged the Vatican is working on a document on anti-Semitism.

The work grew out of a meeting with Jewish leaders in 1987 meant to calm Jewish anger after the pope met with then-Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who has been accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes.

John Paul was the first pope to visit a synagogue, paid homage to victims of Nazism in visits to death camps in Poland and Austria and pushed forward the agreement in December to extend diplomatic recognition to Israel, healing a long-standing wound in Catholic-Jewish relations.

But he has consistently defended previous popes, including at a meeting with Jewish leaders in Miami in September 1987.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While rummaging through some old papers, I found a Dear Abby column about crowing roosters that I clipped, intending to respond. Here it is, finally.

The writer claimed that if a rooster can't raise his head and stretch his neck, he cannot crow.

On our small island, we kept roosters and chickens in the back yard of our parsonage. Because of other fowl in the neighborhood, crowing was no problem.

After my husband died, my son and I moved to an apartment with two chickens and a rooster.

In our more closed environment, the rooster became a problem, so at dusk, we put the rooster in a box and placed it in the closet. Promptly at 3 a.m., the rooster crowed!

Naively thinking, as your reader did, that a rooster needs to raise his head and stretch his neck in order to crow, we modified the box so the rooster could not stretch his neck.

You guessed it! The next morning, the rooster crowed at 3 a.m. in the very low cardboard box in a dark closet.

We finally gave the rooster away, and we still do not know what can keep a rooster from crowing. Abby, does anybody really know?

AUWINA S. WEED,
KEY WEST, FLA.

DEAR AUWINA: I am sure among my readers is an expert on fowl behavior (no pun intended) — and when I hear from him or her, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are very close. Recently I invited her to accompany me on a shopping trip to purchase a new desk.

After browsing in a few furniture stores, I saw a beautiful rolltop desk that I really liked and decided to purchase it.

My sister, who wasn't even in the market for a desk, suddenly decided that she wanted one too, so she ordered the identical desk.

I was quite annoyed, but I didn't say anything.

A few days later, the subject of the desk came up, and I calmly told her that I was rather upset because she had ordered a desk exactly like mine! She became defensive and told me that I was being childish, since we live in different towns and have a different circle of friends.

Abby, please don't tell me that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

MIFFED IN
YPSILANTI, MICH.

DEAR MIFFED: Why are you "miffed"? Your sister lives in a different town—and even if she lived in the same town, who should her having a desk like yours minimize your pleasure in owning a handsome desk?

I am reminded of a letter I received from a woman who came to church to Easter Sunday and encountered not one, but two women wearing hats exactly like hers!

One woman's nose was completely out of joint; she gasped and marched out of the church without looking left or right. The other women broke up laughing.

DEAR ABBY: Your rules for visiting patients in a hospital were indeed timely. Our minister discussed it in his Sunday sermon, and among other comments, he said: "When you go into a patient's room, never sit down. Stand, and when you find yourself shifting from one foot to another—leave!"

HAL WALLIS, DALLAS

Green thumb burnout: avoid the trauma

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — There comes a day when we get sick of the garden. What we see doesn't match what we dreamed of.

Are we suffering a midlife crisis, a seven-year-itch? Or just paying our dues, the price of our own over-enthusiasm, inexperience and ineptitude?

In our Green Thumb burnout, do we see things like these?

"Bushes are too big or too close together; trees have sprung up to cut off our views and shade our roses; our once mixed perennial borders now seem to contain only three species, all of them yellow."

"We have paths no one will take; patios no one will sit in; places to go and no way to get to them. We have surrounded ourselves with colors of unspeakable horror; we have gone out of our way to cultivate species of unredeemed mediocrity or suspicious personal habits."

The quote, from "Growing Pains" by Patricia Thorpe summarizes the major symptoms. Most gardeners who've been out there a while will ruefully recognize at least a few of them.

"All gardens, even those of experienced horticulturists, need serious

reassessment and replanting every seven to 10 years," says Ms. Thorpe. "The knowledgeable plantsman accepts this as a matter of course; the beginner discovers this in the course of a nervous breakdown."

Is there any way to avoid or soften such traumas? One way might be to start cautiously — a bush, shrub, a tree at a time — and keep up a snail's pace for years to come.

But that's hardly realistic. As beginners, most of us plunge exuberantly into gardening, craving instant gratification.

And so we plant our rhododendrons, azaleas and andromedas too numerous and too close to the house. They look fine as babies. Who can imagine the overcrowding that will result in a few years?

Or in the vegetable garden, who knows the first time out that 25 tomato plants will produce a harvest large enough for a neighborhood, let alone an average family of four? Or zucchini? Ever try to give away your surplus zucchini to a neighbor? A second time?

Luckily, most vegetables are annuals, allowing us to start from scratch and correct our mistakes the following year. I've learned that nine tomato plants are plenty for

me and my wife, counting those that go for spaghetti sauce or drying. And two zucchini plants fill our needs nicely.

With ornamentals, a gardener can mark time by planting annuals while doing some studying and reflecting before putting in perennials. Such annuals as marigolds, zinnias, dahlias, pansies — available in six-packs at the nursery — can be set out in the same place or moved to different places with pleasant and predictable results year after year.

But perennials, especially the woody, viney things — roses, azaleas, wisterias — stay put, unless you're prepared to undertake the difficult and sometimes fatal chore of uprooting and replanting them. So think before you plant.

Study the gardens you admire, trying to see them as they fit within their background as a whole, especially sun and shade conditions. Can you achieve the same effects on your own place? You may not have the setting for a climbing hydrangea.

Like clothes, not everybody can wear a miniskirt or bikini.

You can get help from books. One just published, "Garden Design Ideas" comprises a collection of 21 articles from Fine Gardening maga-

zine. Beautifully illustrated with color photos and diagrams, the collection goes from designing for a small side yard to landscaping a large property.

Here's just one observation, from the article on the small yard by Avis Rappaport Light: "All the components of a garden need to fit the scale. But in a small garden, plants that are very wide or tall appear out of proportion and the garden looks even smaller."

No matter what you do, however, you need to accept the fact that plants are living things that change as they grow, or sicken and die.

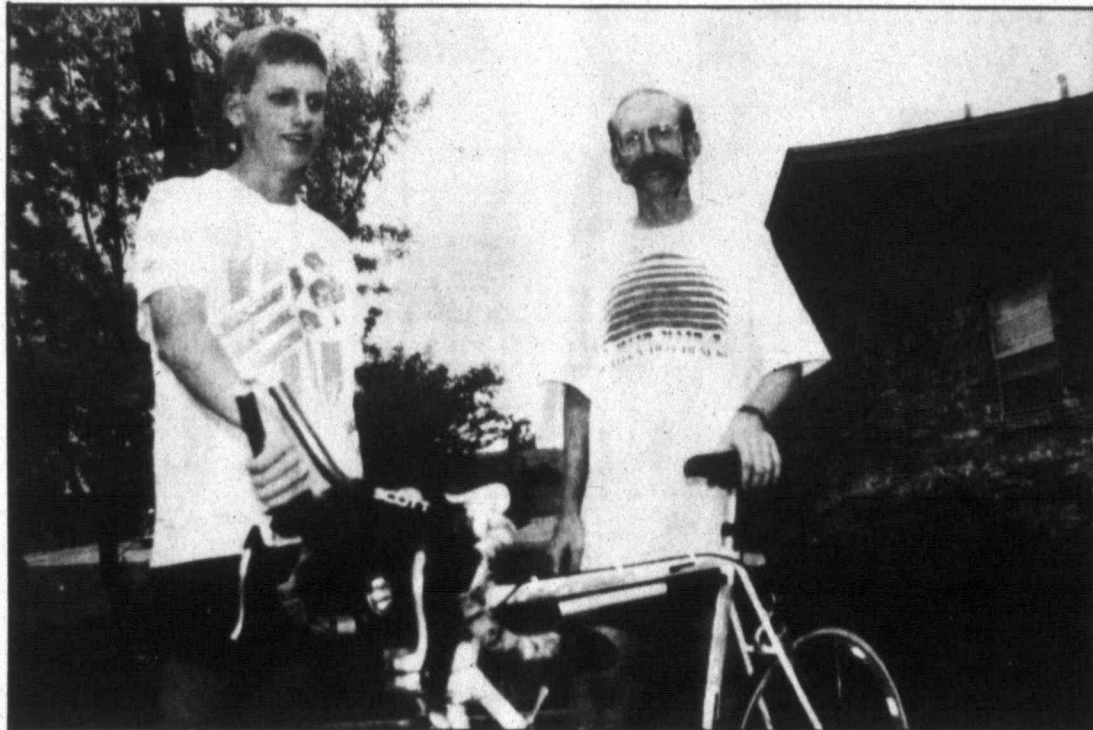
And also that gardens are highly individualistic, each one having its own particular strengths and weaknesses.

To get to know them means work and to keep on going you've got to love the work.

And there's something else. Many of us have spouses or companions who are gardeners, too, with their own tastes and preferences. She might like massed blooms while you're a Japanese type — sparse and acetic effects. Compromise is a must here.

And that can lead to seven-year itches of another sort.

Fran Kludt, Bob Davis (not pictured), and Kludt's 17-year-old son David will start today on a 1,000 mile bicycle trek across Texas starting from Texline and going all the way to Orange, where Kludt is originally from. Kludt said they want to finish the trip in nine days, doing at least 125 miles a day. David will be driving along side his father and Davis, providing support and making sure his father and Davis are doing fine. Kludt sees this as the ultimate training ride and an endurance test. "We'll just go in and test out God's creation," said Kludt. "My body's been able to do amazing things much to His Glory." (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)



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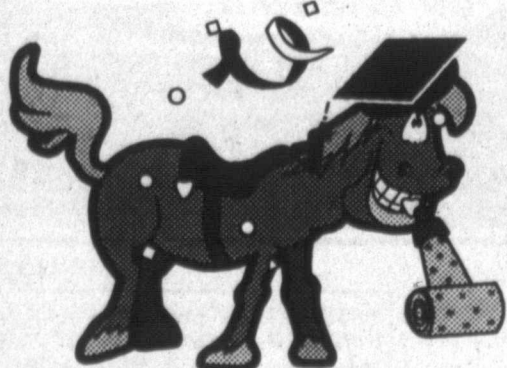
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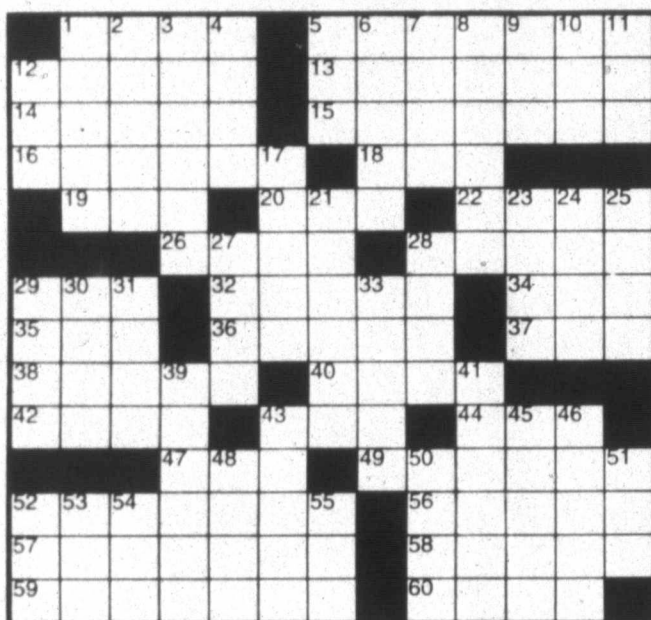
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		Joanne —		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Actor —	Dullea	44 Playwright —	Bett	BUENO	BUSES
12 Arrow poison	52 Interrogated	47 — de Janeiro	49 Given to wandering	UPSIDE	NEBULA
13 Single-handed	56 Mennonite	52 Move back and forth	57 Revolves	RASCAL	TRONIC
14 Welded place	58 Private pupil	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly	SNEE	DONNA
15 Unlocked	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		ADD	NENE
16 Harvest goddess	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		CERE	LEO
19 As far — know	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		WITHAL	WITIER
20 Bristle of grain	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		ROSA	ROYALS
22 Mine entrance	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		ATA	ZONE
26 Muslim magistrate	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		PART	TIENS
28 "Dallas" family	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		WHANG	NORM
29 Wipe out (sl.)	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		XAVIER	EMILIO
32 Time waster	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		APICES	DENTER
35 Exclamation of disgust	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly		TAMED	DADDY
36 Fibbing	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly			
37 Lout	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly			
38 Nooses	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly			
40 Esau's country	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly			
42 Do — others	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly			
43 Actress	59 Psychiatrist	60 Formerly			



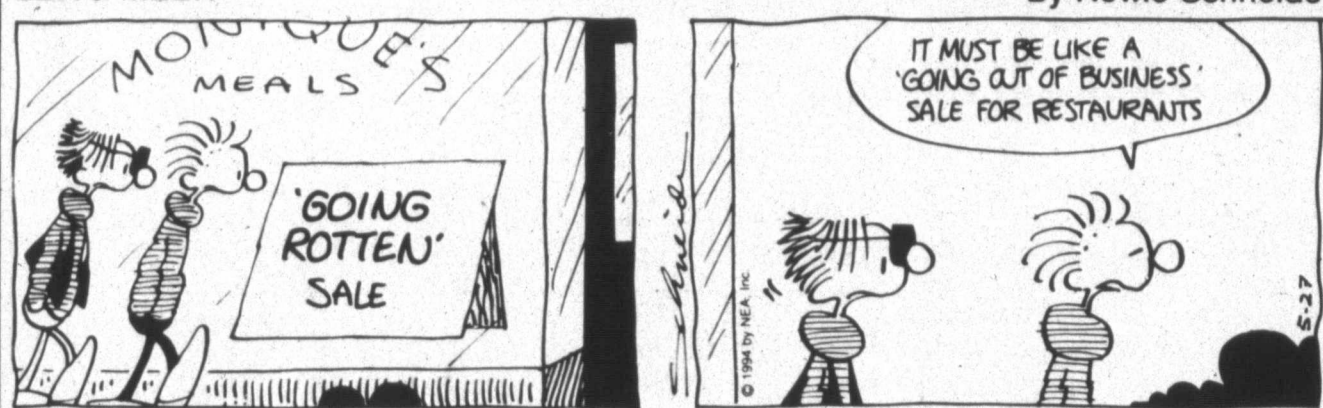
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MECK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



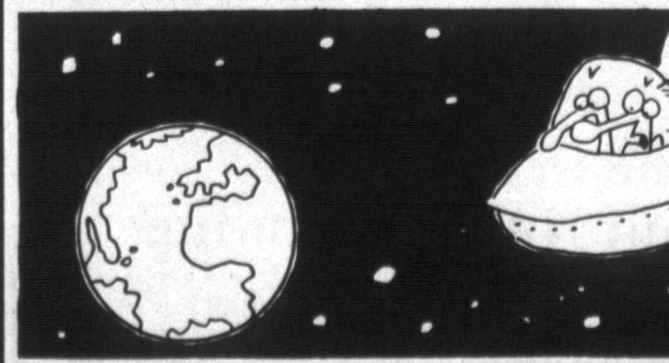
BIG NATE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



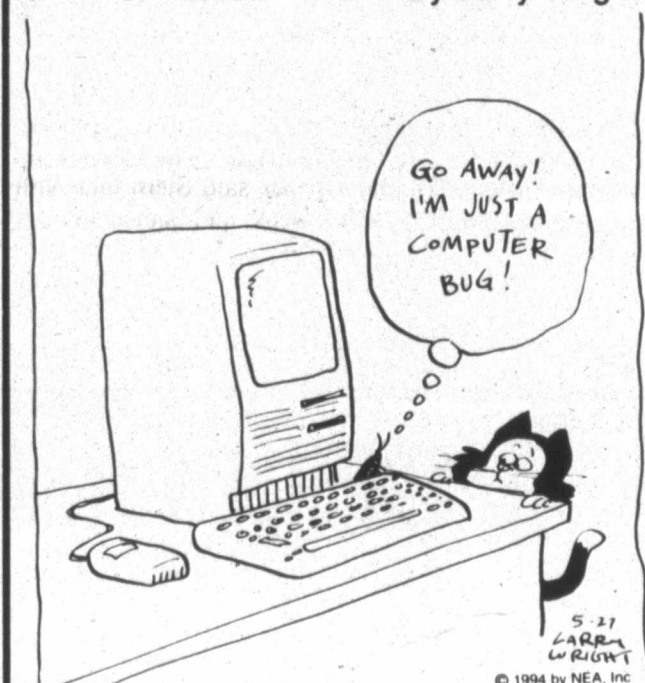
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



KIT N' CARLYLE



YES!



YES!



YES!



YES!



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're required to make a decision in a joint endeavor today which could affect others, be sure to consult with your counterparts. Chances for success are magnified when all are in accord. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today it might be necessary to take a calculated risk in order to advance an endeavor that has been a bit sluggish lately. If you've studied the matter thoroughly, go for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something about which you've been ready to give up on can be concluded to your satisfaction in this cycle and produce the types of benefits you initially anticipated. Work on it today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An assignment you've always found distasteful may reveal its real inner self to you today and you could discover it's not as bad as it originally seemed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bargains for which you've been looking could be out there today. Yet it might take considerable investigating to uncover them, but if you'll persist, you'll be pleased.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An appropriate opening might present itself today that'll enable you to get something serious off your mind you've been reluctant to broach, but anxious to discuss with a valued friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a profitable day for you, but it might require expert financial gymnastics to make it happen. If you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness, desirable results are indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you helped previously might request a loan from you again today. In this person's case, it may be better to say "no," because this individual needs to learn to be independent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your innate kindness won't let you exclude a hard to get along with individual from an event today. His/her gratitude may undergo a surprising twist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can accomplish your purpose today by not retaliating in a similar fashion to harsh individuals. This might cause them to soften to a point where they are actually amenable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the one who can get things back on track again in situations where good ideas have been mired down. Take it upon yourself to show others how to refine their raw concepts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you won't give up on individuals with whom you're closely associated, they, in turn, won't give up either. It's your persistency that inspires the transformations today.

Sports

Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — Two members of The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa have qualified for the National B.A.S.S. Central Division Tournament in June at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri.

Roy Alderson of Lefors and Lynn Odom of Elk City, Okla. will be competing against teams from eight other states with 96 anglers competing. Alderson qualified for the national tournament by winning the 806 Region Tournament Trail. Odom qualified by placing fourth in the Texas B.A.S.S. Federation State Tournament held at Lake Amistad in March. Tom Jessop of the Top Bass Club of Dalhart placed sixth in the state tournament and qualified for the Missouri tournament.

The top fisherman from each state advances to the Wrangler-B.A.S.S. National Championship Tournament and from there the top fishermen from each division advances to the Bass Masters Classic.

TRACK

PLAINVIEW — Canadian's Kami Leonard has signed a track scholarship at Wayland Baptist University, according to Lady Pioneer coach Rick Beelby.

Leonard leaped 17-5 1/2 in the long jump and owns a 400 best time of 59.99.

"Kami has already started running the 400 meters at the end of this track season and already has the fastest 400 time in the district," Beelby said. "She shows much potential to move up into longer sprints and will help out on the relay teams."

Leonard was the district champion in the long jump, the 100 and 400 and competed on the 400 relay team which won district and competed in the state meet this season.

Kami is the daughter of Mike and Mary Jo Leonard.

BASKETBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chuck Daly, inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame this month, resigned as coach of the New Jersey Nets with one year remaining on his three-year, \$4 million contract.

Daly, 63, said he would stay with the team for two more years to work on broadcasting projects and also has signed a four-year contract with TBS as an analyst on a new Thursday night game of the week.

Daly guided Detroit to consecutive titles in 1989 and '90 and the United States to an Olympic gold medal in 1992. He was 564-379 in the regular season and 74-48 in the playoffs in 12 seasons with Cleveland, Detroit and the Nets.

ATLANTA (AP) — Lenny Wilkens, who guided the Atlanta Hawks to their first Central Division title since 1987 and surpassed 900 career victories this season, was selected NBA Coach of the Year. Wilkens received 71 of 101 votes from a media panel. Chicago's Phil Jackson was second with 16 votes.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern is trying to recruit Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski for a job in the league. The Herald-Sun reported today. The newspaper said Stern met with Krzyzewski in Florida this week, and quoted sources close to Krzyzewski as saying there's a 50-50 chance he will leave for the NBA.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Arne Carlson said state and Twin Cities officials will try to convince the NBA it's in the league's best interest to keep the Timberwolves in Minnesota. Marv Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner said Monday they were selling the team to a group in New Orleans for \$152.5 million.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors will not file charges in the confrontation between Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller and a group of Denver Nuggets fans during a May 17 playoff game at the Delta Center.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Aaron Krickstein of the United States upset second-seeded Michael Stich of Germany 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the second round of the French Open.

Stich, who snapped top-ranked Pete Sampras' 29-match winning streak last week in the World Team Cup, had 57 unforced errors and 10 double faults against Krickstein, who lost in the first round of his last three clay-court events.

Fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, eighth-seeded Michael Chang and ninth-seeded Todd Martin advanced to the third round. Ivanisevic beat Bryan Shelton 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, Chang defeated Jordi Arrese of Spain 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 and Martin routed Francisco Clavet of Spain 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

In women's matches, second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain routed Noelle Van Lottum of France, 6-1, 6-0 and ninth-seeded Lindsay Davenport beat Katryna Nowak of Poland 6-4, 6-2.

GOLF

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tom Lehman, who had a record-setting victory last week in The Memorial, was 4-under with three holes left when thunderstorms forced the suspension of the first round of the Southwestern Bell Colonial. No one in the 110-man field had completed play, and 57 had not started when play was abandoned at 4:10 p.m. CDT.

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Ramsbottom, who has not won on the LPGA tour in nearly a decade, shot an 8-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley and Amy Benz after the first round of the Corning Classic. Beth Daniel opened with a 67 on the Corning Country Club course.

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — Arizona State's Wendy Ward shot a 5-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead over Furman's Caroline Peek after the second round of the NCAA women's tournament. Ward had a 6-under 140 total on the Oregon Golf Club course. Peek shot a 73. Defending champion Arizona State and Southern Cal shared the team lead with 592 totals.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court Judge Stephen Lachs refused to drop Detroit outfielder Eric Davis from a lawsuit filed against him and Kansas City outfielder Vince Coleman by victims of a firecracker that exploded in a crowd.

The actions are a result of a July 24, 1993 disturbance in which Coleman, then with the New York Mets, tossed a firecracker in the players' parking lot at Dodger Stadium. Davis, then with the Dodgers, was driving the car and was accused by victims' families of handing Coleman a lighter to ignite the fuse.

Second-half blitz gives Knicks 2-0 lead

Ewing has 32 points, 13 rebounds for New York

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense and Patrick Ewing did it again for the New York Knicks.

Ewing made all four of his shots and scored 10 points during an 18-2 second-half blitz that lifted the Knicks to an 89-78 victory Thursday night and a 2-0 lead over Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks, looking for their first trip to the NBA Finals since winning their second title in 1973, trailed by five late in the third quarter before Ewing led the key burst that lasted

nearly eight minutes. The run gave New York a 75-64 advantage with 7:47 left in the game, and the Pacers got no closer than seven points in the final minutes.

"They get every loose ball; they get every rebound," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "We haven't been doing that. On all the hustle plays they come out ahead. If we don't step it up it's going to be 4-0."

Ewing, who has 60 points in the first two games of the best-of-7 series, finished with 32 points and 13 rebounds and made his last seven shots for the Knicks, who travel to Indianapolis for the next two

games Saturday and Monday.

Reggie Miller scored 23 points and Rik Smits 22 for the Pacers, making their first appearance past the first round of the NBA playoffs. They managed just 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Knicks lowered their points allowed average to 17.6 in the final period of their 13 playoff games.

Derek Harper scored 18 points on 8-for-12 shooting and Charles Oakley finished with 17 points for New York.

"We're extremely confident," Harper said. "People are saying that we're fatigued. I think we needed to get back into basketball and play every other night."

Indiana got nine points from Smits in a 22-14 spurt that turned a 43-40 deficit into a 62-57 advantage with 3:39 left

in the third period.

Ewing, who also had nine in the quarter, then started and finished a 9-0 run with baskets as New York took a 66-62 edge into the final 12 minutes. Harper scored 10 points in the third period, including two 3-pointers.

"They picked up the aggressiveness," Brown said. "That was the killer right there."

The Knicks, who trailed 8-0 in the opener, got a good start this time, pulling ahead 10-2 as the Pacers missed five of their first six shots. But Indiana closed to 25-21 at the end of the first period as Miller scored 10 points on 4-for-7 shooting.

Smits, who missed his first five shots, then scored nine points in an 18-6 run to start the second quarter, giving the Pacers a 39-31 lead.

New York missed 17 of its

first 19 shots of the period, but tied the score 40-40 at halftime by closing the quarter with a 9-1 burst, keyed by Greg Anthony's 3-pointer with 53 seconds left.

Both teams shot less than 40 percent from the field in the half, with the Knicks 16-for-45 and the Pacers 16-for-43.

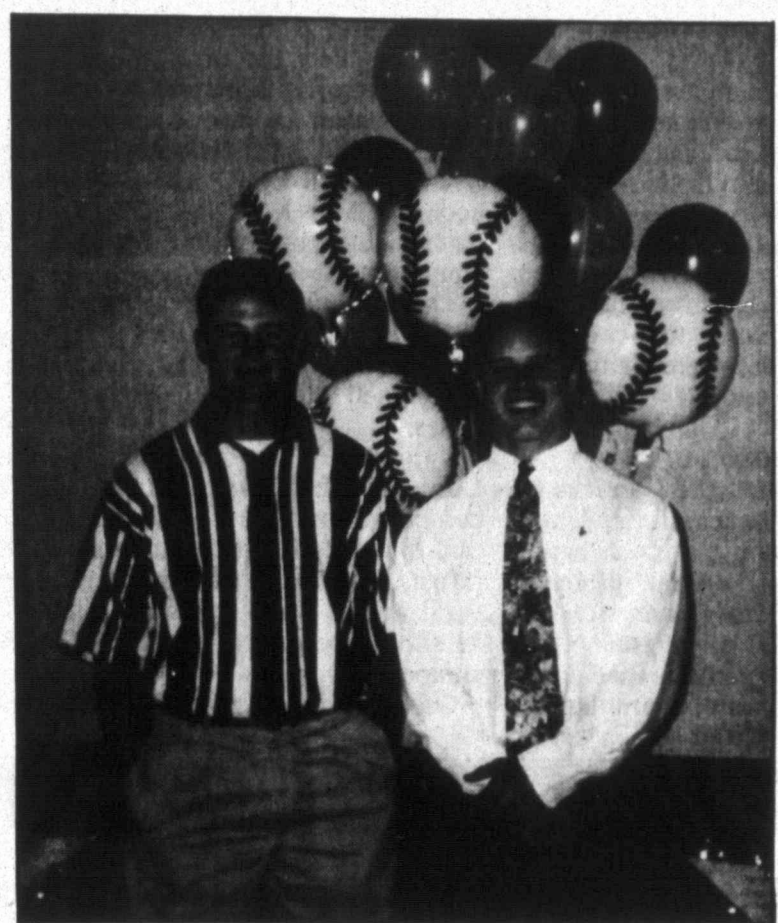
The Knicks have drawn off the energy of the booming Madison Square Garden crowds. Now the Pacers get their chance.

"If it gets any louder in Market Square Arena than it was in Chicago, then I'm going to be scared," Harper said.

Brown, however, knows it will take more than noise to get the job done.

"We have to prove we can win a game, and it might as well be the next one," he said.

Baseball players honored



Seniors Gregg Moore (left) and Tony Cavalier were among the Harvesters honored at the annual Pampa High School Baseball Banquet held recently at Coronado Inn. Moore was named the Most Valuable Player while Cavalier was named Team Captain. Moore, an outfielder, batted .329 with 14 runs batted in and 20 runs scored. Cavalier, a catcher, led the team in runs scored with 22 while batting .259 and driving in 11 runs. Moore was also named to the all-district first team this season.

Astros stifle Braves' rally

By The Associated Press

This time, Terry Collins didn't waste much time in taking out Mitch Williams. This time, the Houston Astros won.

Williams allowed a single and a four-pitch walk when he was relieved in the ninth inning against the Atlanta Braves on Thursday night. Collins immediately went to John Hudek, who got out of the jam and preserved an 8-5 victory.

"They gave us a little scare in the ninth," Collins said, "but Hudek came on and did a great job."

After David Justice's single and Dave Gallagher's walk chased Williams, who has a 7.71 ERA, Hudek loaded the bases by walking Mark Lemke, who fell behind 1-2.

Hudek escaped when he struck out Ryan Klesko, got Deion Sanders to hit a comebacker that the pitcher turned into a forceout at the plate and retired Jeff Blauser on a groundout.

Greg Swindell (5-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings, beating Atlanta for the first time after three losses.

Ken Caminiti doubled three times for the Astros. He got his third on a drive off the centerfield fence in the eighth, the first of four straight hits off Mike Stanton (1-1), who didn't get anyone out. Kevin Bass singled off

Stanton's glove as Caminiti took third, and Tony Eusebio's single gave Houston a 5-4 lead.

"I'm swinging the bat good, but I'm not going to get too pumped up," Caminiti said. "This game can humble you in a minute."

NL roundup

Andujar Cedeno followed with an RBI single that chased Stanton. Steve Finley and Craig Biggio hit run-scoring singles with two outs off Milt Hill.

"I felt like I made some pretty good pitches," Stanton said. "Every time they swung the bat, they happened to catch good wood."

In other games Thursday, Cincinnati routed Colorado 14-4, Pittsburgh beat New York 11-10 in 13 innings and San Francisco beat San Diego 5-3. The rest of the league was off.

Reds 14, Rockies 4

John Roper (1-0) won his third straight start against Colorado and triggered an eight-run second inning with a bases-loaded single as visiting Cincinnati stopped a five-game losing streak.

Roper, making his second start since his recall from Class AAA Indianapolis, gave up four runs and five hits in seven innings as the Reds went ahead 14-2.

Cincinnati scored twice in the first off Greg Harris (2-4)

and made it 10-0 in the second, sending 12 batters to the plate.

Pirates 11, Mets 10

Pittsburgh got eight gift runs from visiting New York, then rallied on Lance Parrish's game-winning single in the 13th after blowing a three-run lead.

Kevin Young tied the score 10-10 in the ninth with a sacrifice fly, then doubled and scored on Parrish's line-drive single as Frank Seminara (0-1) needed just three pitches to lose.

Alejandro Pena (2-1) pitched four innings of hitless relief as the Pirates won for just the third time in 13 games.

Giants 5, Padres 3

Matt Williams hit his league-leading 18th homer and William VanLandingham won his first major-league start. Andy Benes (2-9) lost his fourth straight start and became the first nine-game loser in the majors this year.

Williams hit a solo shot during a three-run fifth at Jack Murphy Stadium, leaving him one short of the NL record for most home runs through the first two months of the season, set by Eric Davis in 1987.

VanLandingham (1-0) allowed two runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings, struck out five and walked three. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Jose's two-run double lifts Royals past Rangers

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Felix Jose delivered a tie-breaking two-run double in the seventh inning that boosted a frustrated Kansas City past Texas 3-1 Thursday.

Roger Pavlik, logging an 0-2 record and a 20.25 ERA, shut out the Royals on nine hits through six innings, but he was lifted for Rick Honeycutt (0-2) when Brian McRae singled leading off the seventh.

Honeycutt then gave up a single to Wally Joyner and, after Royals' manager Hal McRae was ejected for arguing balls and strikes, walked David Howard on a 3-1 pitch.

Mike Macfarlane drove in McRae with the tying run with a fielder's choice off Kris Carpenter, then Jose lined a shot over the head of centerfielder David Hulse for a 3-1 lead.

Tom Gordon (3-4) walked three and struck out five and gave up six hits for the victory. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth inning and got his seventh.

AL roundup

Jose's sacrifice fly.

The Royals, who were shut out 2-0 Tuesday night by Kenny Rogers, stranded 13 runners. They had nine base runners the first three innings.

With the bases loaded and two out in the first, Jose flied out. With the bases loaded and two out in the third, Greg Gagne took a third called strike.

Jose and Gagne led off the sixth with singles and Terry

Shumpert sacrificed them into scoring position. But Pavlik kept his shutout going by getting Jose Lind on an infield popup and Vince Coleman on a shallow fly ball.

Red Sox 13, Indians 5

BOSTON (AP) — After losing by 19 runs in Minnesota last week, the Boston Red Sox were ready for a laugh of their own. They got it Thursday night against the Cleveland Indians.

Damon Berryhill homered and doubled as the Red Sox matched their biggest inning of the season with eight runs in the second and beat the error-plagued Indians 13-5.

"It happened to us in Minnesota," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "We were due for one of these."

Boston, which had eight doubles and a season-high 17 hits, has won 13 of 16 at home. Cleveland, which had won five

straight at Fenway Park, made two errors in the big inning.

Misplays by the Indians, including a fly ball that dropped between two outfielders, also led to three runs in the first. Centerfielder Kenny Lofton and rightfielder Manny Ramirez watched as the ball fell for a run-scoring double.

"Ramirez called for the ball too soon," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "Then Lofton called for it and Manny backed off. Then the ball fell in between them."

The Red Sox, who also scored eight runs in the sixth inning of a 22-11 win at Kansas City on April 12, scored seven unearned runs in the second.

Berryhill led off with his second homer of the season and doubled in the sixth run of the inning as the Red Sox sent 13 batters to the plate. Mike Greenwell had a two-run dou-

ble, and Luis Ortiz, Billy Hatcher and Otis Nixon also had RBIs in the inning.

"If you get extra outs, you've got to take advantage of them," Berryhill said. "They made the two errors, and we took advantage of them."

Greenwell had two doubles and three RBIs for Boston, while Hatcher had three hits and three RBIs.

Cleveland scored twice in the first on a throwing error and a balk by Joe Hesketh (3-2), who then didn't allow another run in six innings. Eddie Murray doubled in a run in the seventh, and Sandy Alomar Jr. hit his third homer of the season leading off the eighth.

Julian Tavarez (0-1) lasted just 1 2/3 innings in his first start of the season for Cleveland, allowing eight runs on six hits. Tavarez was recalled Wednesday from Class AAA Charlotte.

Sooners are top seed in NCAA Regional baseball tourney

AUSTIN (AP) — Oklahoma baseball coach Larry Cochell isn't asking how his team became the top seed in the NCAA Central Regional tournament that begins Friday.

He's just thankful. "I'm elated," Cochell said. "This is the best group of athletes I've had in my four years here."

Cochell actually credits late season slumps by Wichita State and Florida State for allowing the Sooners to grab a top seed. But he knows now his team has to back it up in a

power-packed region.

The Sooners (42-17) will open the double elimination tournament at 12 p.m. CDT Friday against Arkansas State (37-23), which also may have something to prove.

Arkansas State coach Bill Bethea was fired in 1990 after 21 years as an assistant coach at Texas, which is hosting the Central Regional. Bethea downplays any revenge factor concerning the Longhorns, but he acknowledges his dismissal was a setback.

"That's history. I've had to

deal with that," he said. "I just had to pick up and go."

Arkansas State won the Sun Belt Conference tournament to earn their second NCAA playoff berth in school history and their first since 1970.

The Longhorns (40-19), hosting a record 16th consecutive Central Regional, will face Stanford, which has been rocked by player suspensions imposed by the Pac 10 Conference on first baseman Dusty Allen and third baseman Brian Dallimore.

The Cardinal (36-22) will

play without Allen, who leads the team with 53 RBIs, and Dallimore, the team's leadoff hitter, because they were involved in a fight against Arizona State in the season finale.

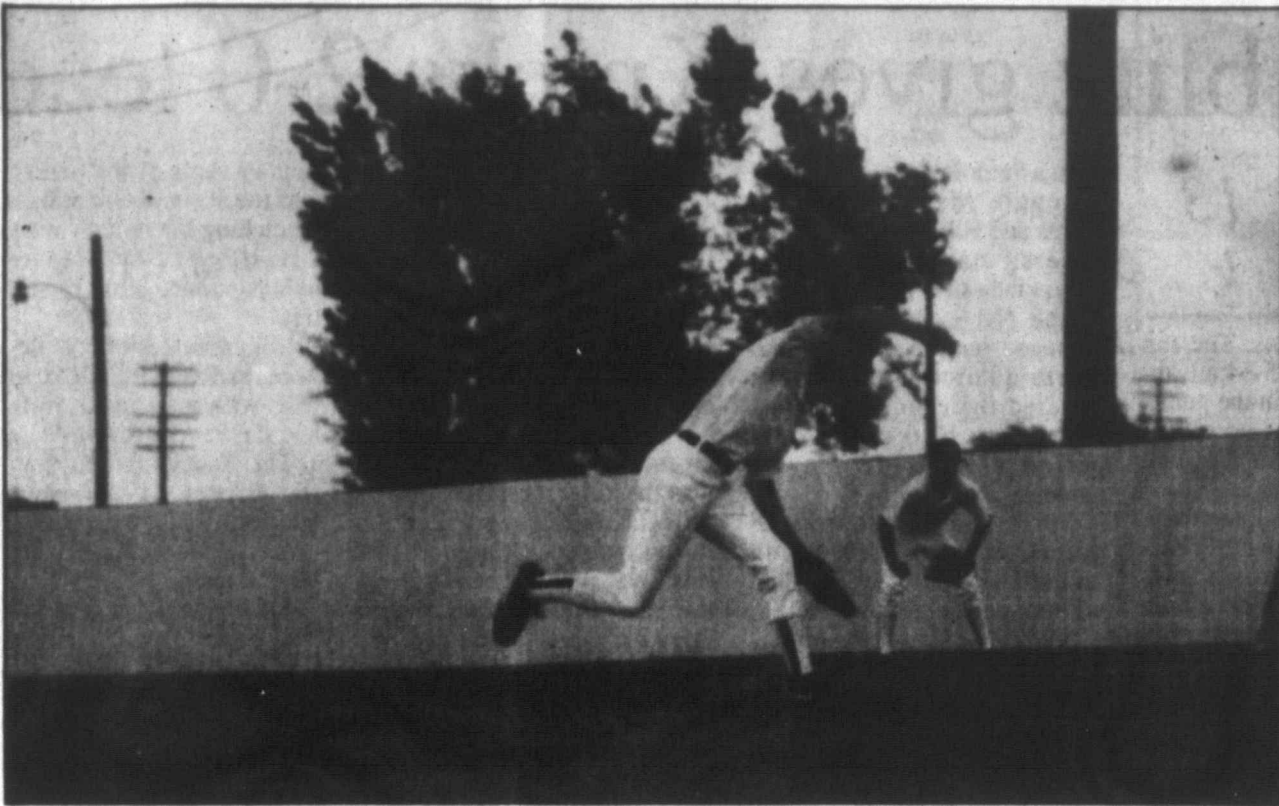
Dallimore and at least two other players also have been cited by school officials for defacing a sculpture on Stanford's campus that depicts two homosexual men. The incident occurred the night that Stanford clinched the Pac 10 southern division with a victory over Arizona State.

During that game, Allen charged ASU pitcher Noah Peery, who was allegedly taunting Allen after he struck out.

Despite the disruptions, 27-year Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said the Cardinal will be difficult to beat because they have one of the best pitching rotations in the country.

Gustafson is hoping his own team's rejuvenated pitching can carry the Longhorns to a third straight College World Series berth.

Lions tame Ranchers



Ryan Schumacher of Bowers Ranch unloads a pitch in Babe Ruth action Thursday night at Optimist Park. The Lions Club won the game, 10-3. (Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Shockers set to open West Texas League season

The Pampa Shockers open the West Texas League baseball season Wednesday against Borger, beginning at 7 p.m. in Borger.

Other area teams the Shockers have on the schedule are from Dumas, Frich, Hereford, Plainview, Lubbock, Elk City and Floydada and Friona.

"This is basically the same West Texas League we played in last year. We picked up a couple of new tournaments and Plainview and Lubbock are two teams on the schedule we haven't played before," said Pampa coach Jack Gindorf.

The league is for players 15 through 18 years of age and was organized three years ago.

"We've got 19 boys on the team and three are from out of town," said Gindorf. "The rest are Pampa players, both varsity and junior varsity."

Gindorf and fellow coaches Mike Frye and Bob Finney won't have to worry much about depth, especially on the mound and behind the plate.

"We've got seven or eight pitchers which is something. I'm really ecstatic about," Gindorf said. "We've never had that many to pick from before. We've got four catchers and we've never had that luxury before."

Pampa's home opener will be a doubleheader against Amarillo and Borger on June 5, starting at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Pampa's incomplete schedule is listed below. More games will be added as the season goes along.

Pampa Shockers schedule

June
1 - Borger, 7 p.m. away; 5 - Amarillo & Borger, 1 p.m., 6 p.m. home; 7 - Amarillo Juniors, 6 p.m. away; 11 - Plainview & Lubbock, 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. in Plainview; 15 - Randall, 6 p.m. away; 19 - Dimmitt & Friona, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. home; 22 - River Road, 7 p.m. home; 30 - Friona Tournament.

July
7 - Elk City Tournament

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., June 14, 1994, for a Sound System for the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-23 May 27, 29, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean: Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

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: Frich, 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 thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx: Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

3 Personal

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL: Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. See Ann Stark, 669-9660.

Saint Jude Novena: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved through out the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, help of the hopeless, please pray for us. State your request, say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it 9 days, its never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you Saint Jude. Signed JC.

5 Special Notices

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings: call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Ruby and Diamond watch. Reward, 669-9993, leave message.

LOST: Female yellow Lab, 2 years old 669-1741 or 669-1738. Reward.

13 Bus. Opportunities

ROUTES Opening in the Lowry street and Fisher street areas. Apply Pampa News Circulation.

14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

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

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid, well Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling. Excellent Floor leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

Many factors involved in building Canucks into Stanley Cup finalist

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Patience, prudence, trades and the waiver wire allowed general manager-coach Pat Quinn to build the Vancouver Canucks into a Stanley Cup finalist for the first time since 1982.

Only Trevor Linden and Shawn Antoski were first-round draft choices of the Canucks, although six other first-round selections were acquired by trade.

Quinn became general manager of the Canucks in 1987, leaving the Los Angeles Kings, where he was head coach.

His third deal that year was memorable in that Vancouver got goaltender Kirk McLean and forward Greg Adams from the New Jersey Devils for Patrik Sundstrom and a fourth-round selection.

"The job I was brought here to

do was to try to build a competitive team," Quinn said. "I wasn't brought here to coach. Coaching is a full-time job on its own."

And Quinn found that out firsthand, serving as coach, general manager and team president since January 1991 when he dismissed coach Bob McCammon.

Often called "Stand Pat" by some of the Vancouver media, Quinn proceeded cautiously at times in putting the pieces of the Canuck puzzle together.

He refused to trade just for the sake of shaking up the team. When the Canucks went through a dismal regular season — 41-40-3 — Quinn kept his cool and listened to his scouting staff.

John McIntyre, Martin Gelinas and Brian Glynn were claimed on waivers. Jimmy Carson was acquired from the Kings for

Dixon Ward, one of the few deals that hasn't worked in favor of the Canucks.

"We try to keep a strong book on professional athletes," Quinn said. "We try and track them ... all the way through their careers. There are times you can get players on waivers. Sometimes it's economics. Sometimes there's a player there the book says has a chance to become a player and, for whatever reason, didn't have success where he was playing."

There are failures in the system, but Quinn wants the Canucks to be aggressive in acquiring talent.

"We've become a much better organization and we can influence athletes positively," he said. "In this case ... we've had some good results. There's some that don't work but you can't be afraid to try

them."

McIntyre, Gelinas and Glynn play regularly for the Canucks, while Carson sits behind rookie center Nathan LaFayette.

LaFayette and defenseman Jeff Brown and Bret Hedican were acquired March 21 from the St. Louis Blues in Quinn's biggest coup of the season.

The Canucks had been unable to sign malcontent Petr Nedved, a free-agent center. Nedved eventually signed with the free-spending Blues.

Vancouver was awarded St. Louis center Craig Janney as compensation, along with a second-round draft pick, but Janney refused to report. He considered legal action when he didn't feel he should be part of the Nedved compensation.

Quinn knew the Canucks

weren't deep enough on defense and worked out a deal with St. Louis that returned Janney to the Blues for three players.

"Two months ago we looked at our hockey club and said something's wrong," Quinn said. "The character of the three kids that came to us from St. Louis ... things seemed to come together."

The Canucks have their St. Louis Seven — Cliff Ronning, Sergio Momesso, Geoff Courtinall, Brown, Hedican, LaFayette and Adrien Plavsic — as proof that Quinn has a keen eye for talent.

"After we won the other night we were laughing and joking about it," Courtinall said about the St. Louis trades. "It's pretty exciting for those new guys because it's always disappointing the first year you get traded."

Lineup keeps shifting as U.S. prepares for World Cup play

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Less than 3 1/2 weeks before the United States starts World Cup play, the American lineup keeps shifting.

Don't worry, say those in the American camp. Coach Bora Milutinovic has a grand plan.

"Bora always keeps the big picture in mind, and that's the World Cup," says U.S. assistant coach Steve Sampson.

Tab Ramos, back with the U.S. team for the first time since last July, could sense the problems his teammates were having during the second half of Wednesday's

scoreless tie against Saudi Arabia.

"You could see at certain points, you got the ball and you were waiting for certain runs that you got with your club in Europe," Ramos said. "Me and my teammates got the ball and it was stuck at our feet because we didn't know who to pass it to."

After switching to a five-man defense last Saturday in a 3-2 loss to German club champion Bayern Munich, Milutinovic went back to a four-man backline against the Saudis, who in the first half easily got behind the defense for break-

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

	All Times EDT	East Division	Pct.	GB
New York	30	13	.698	—
Boston	28	16	.636	2 1/2
Baltimore	26	17	.605	4
Toronto	22	23	.489	9
Detroit	20	23	.465	10

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB<P>
Chicago	26	17	.605	—
Kansas City	23	21	.523	3 1/2
Cleveland	22	21	.512	4
Minnesota	22	22	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	17	28	.378	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB<P>
California	22	26	.458	—
Seattle	20	25	.444	1/2
Texas	19	25	.432	1
Oakland	13	33	.283	8

Wednesday's Games<P>

Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 3
Seattle 1, Oakland 0
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain
Detroit 9, California 7
New York 5, Toronto 2
Chicago 12, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 8, Texas 3
Thursday's Games<P>
California 7, Detroit 5
Kansas City 3, Texas 1
Boston 13, Cleveland 5
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games<P>
California (Leftwich 2-4) at Toronto (Leiter 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Van Poppel 1-4) at Cleveland (Martinez 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 2-6) at Milwaukee (Eldred 3-6), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 7-1) at Chicago (Alvarez 7-0), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Belcher 2-7) at Minnesota (Tapani 4-2), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Key 6-1) at Kansas City (Cone 8-1), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 5-2) at Texas (Fajardo 0-0), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games<P>

Oakland at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
California at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games<P>
Oakland at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
California at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Boston at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	28	15	.651	—
Montreal	26	19	.578	3
Florida	23	23	.500	6 1/2
New York	22	23	.489	7
Philadelphia	22	24	.478	7 1/2

Central Division

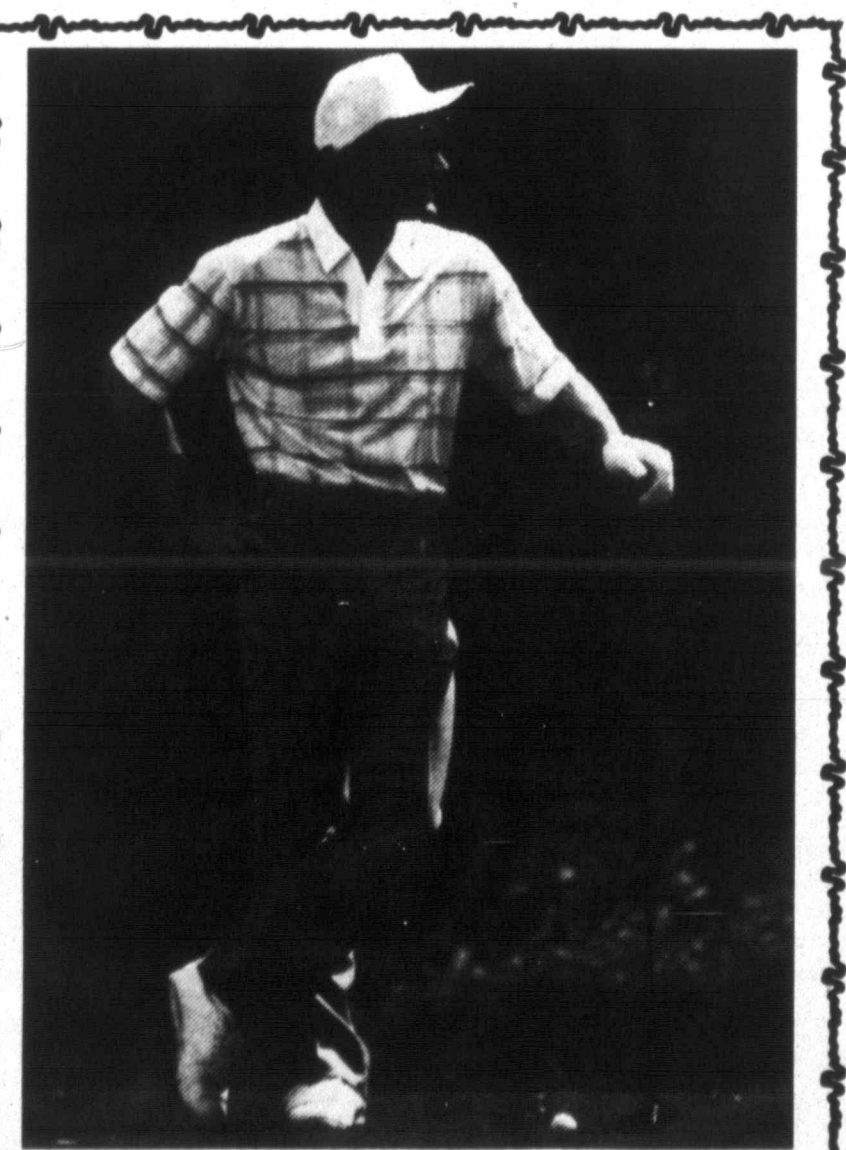
	W	L	Pct.	GB<P>
Cincinnati	27	19	.587	—
St. Louis	24	20	.545	2
Houston	24	21	.533	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	6
Chicago	19	25	.432	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB<P>
Los Angeles	26	21	.553	—
San Francisco	23	24	.489	3
Colorado	20	25	.444	5
San Diego	13	34	.277	13

Wednesday's Games<P>

Montreal 3, Florida 1
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 6, Houston 5, 13 innings
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5
Colorado 3, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 5, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 6
Thursday's Games<P>
Late Game Not Included<P>
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 11, New York 10, 13 innings
Cincinnati 14, Colorado 4
Houston at Atlanta (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games<P>
Colorado (Painter 0-1) at Montreal (White 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 2-1) at Philadelphia (Boskie 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 3-2) at New York (Smith 2-5), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 0-5) at Atlanta (Maddux 7-2), 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lieber 1-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 3-2), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 8-1) at San Diego (Sanders 1-3), 10:05 p.m.



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Monday-Saturday
9-6



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Memorial Day

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14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios, 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CUSTOM Cabinets, reface, counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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

RON'S Construction. New construction, remodel, maintenance, repair and demolition. Carpentry, drywall, custom cabinets. Roofing, painting, concrete and masonry. 669-3172.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

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COMMERCIAL and Oilfield mowing, 6 foot Brush hog. 669-6615.

CONCRETE: Storm cellars, drives, walks, footings, etc. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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ORNAMENTAL Iron. Hand rails, window guards, columns, fencing, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

Commercial/Residential Mowing. Chuck Morgan 669-0511.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

PAR-3 Lawn Care Service. Complete Lawn and sprinkler service. 665-1633.

MOWING, Trimming, edging, tree trimming, removal. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

LAWN MOWING. College student working his way through school. Kurt West, 665-7594.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING. Heating Air Conditioning. Borger Highway 665-4392.

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

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14t Radio and Television

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning. 665-4307.

BOOKER ISD, Booker, Texas has an opening for a certified teacher holding a Texas certificate and an endorsement for special education. Starting date is August 11, 1994. For more information and an application form call Larry Darbinson, Superintendent at 806-658-4501.

2123 N. WELLS - Seller wants someone to make an offer and they will negotiate price. This could be a bargain. One block from Travis School. Three bedroom with attached garage. Same carpet throughout. New vinyl in kitchen. Central heat. Backyard with trees and chain link dog pen. New roof shingles will be installed prior to closing. Only \$28,900. Seller says "Make Offer, Must Sell."

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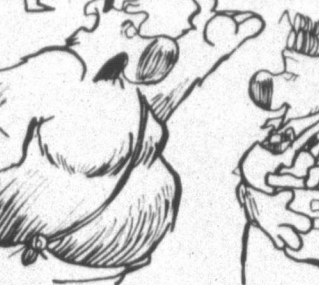
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69 Miscellaneous. RENT IT. When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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BUSY medical office: Immediate opening for front office person, must have good telephone skills and be computer literate, non-smoker, experience in insurance filing, co-pay, and HCFA forms preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 17 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

MOVING Sale: May 28, 29 and 30. Everything must go until gone. 852 S. Faulkner.

YARD Sale: Baby bed, clothes, dishes, children's saddle, running boards, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8:30-3. No early birds! 408 S. Gillespie, behind the old Owl Liquor store.

GARAGE Sale: 1528 N. Dwight, Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-Noon. Cash only.

GARAGE Sale: Adult and children clothes, new volleyballs, toys, new items, bikes, freezer, 1900 Charles, Saturday only 8:30-4:30.

SALE: Children's clothes, exercise equipment, life jackets, items too numerous to list. Friday 8-6, Saturday everything 1/2 price 9-4. 1124 Darby.

SALE: Saturday 28th, 8:30-7 Tv, microwave, miscellaneous. 1137 S. Dwight.

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69a Garage Sales

ESTATE Sale: 50 year collection. 1321 Charles, 8-5 Friday, Saturday. No early birds.

BACK Patio Sale: Saturday Only 8:00 till 4:00. 1115 Farley. Do not block driveways.

2 Family Sale: Baby bed, changing table and swing, etc. 101 S. Faulkner, 9-3, Saturday.

YARD Sale: Clothes, IBM Computer, Swamp cooler, 1968 Pickup for parts, 250 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission. Saturday Only 8-5. 333 Jean.

MOVING Sale: 1709 Williston, Saturday only. Black leather recliner, dining table, microwave, in bed toolbox, alarm system, cellular phone.

GARAGE Sale: 1705 Dogwood. Clothes, miscellaneous, some furniture. Saturday 8-1.

GARAGE Sale: 1714 Duncan. Saturday 8-7 Miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, large ladies clothes, boy's clothes, household items. 1309 Stark weather, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 2-5.

GARAGE Sale: Antique vanity, couch, records, baby items, motorcycle. Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-1. 413 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: Exercise equipment and beauticians' wet station and chair, golf club shafts. 1917 N. Christy, Friday, Saturday.

SALE: 509 N. Cuyler, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 635 S. Tignor.

BIG Garage Sale. 700 E. Kingsmill, Saturday 8-7. Collectibles, lamps, roaster ovens, lawnmower, wheel balancer, motor bicycle, boat motor with tank, coats, 13 inch spinners, trolling motor, gun, oak headboard, holly wood bed frames, oil lamps, and gobbs more!

70 Musical Instruments. PIANOS FOR RENT. New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds. Wheeler Evans Feed. Full line of Acro feeds. We appreciate your business. Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881.

ALFALFA Hay, \$3 bale and up. Can arrange delivery. 806-447-2271 Wellington, leave message.

77 Livestock & Equip. SELL or trade: 15 Registered horses, studs, Mares, Fillies, Geldings, babies. Also 10 show quality Weaner pigs and 500 pound calves. 669-7192 late evenings.

80 Pets And Supplies. Grooming and Boarding. Jo Ann's Pet Salon. 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410.

GENTLE natured, perfect pets. AKC Shelties (miniature-Collies) Born March 18. Females \$180, males \$160. 883-2461 after 6.

Lee Ann's Grooming. All Breeds-Reasonable Rates. 669-9660.

GOING Out Of Business Sale. Supplies 25% to 50% Off. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster.

2 Free cats: 1 male 1 female, neutered, spayed and declawed. 665-5785, 916 S. Finley.

FOR sale AKC male Cocker, buff and white with heavy coat. After 5, 665-1102.

504 Sewing Machines. 35 Vacuum Cleaners. 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants. 49 Pools and Hot Tubs. 50 Building Supplies. 53 Machinery and Tools. 54 Farm Machinery. 55 Landscaping. 57 Good Things To Eat. 58 Sporting Goods. 59 Guns. 60 Household Goods. 62 Bicycles. 68 Antiques.

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MEMORIAL DAY Values

We Meet Or Beat All Competitors Ads. See Store For Details.

Chicken Dinner Deal



FRESH FROM OUR DELI • READY TO EAT

Whole Roasted Chicken
or 8 - Pieces Fried Chicken
(Your Choice)

- 1 lb. Salad Your Choice: • Potato Salad • Macaroni Salad • Coleslaw
- 4 Buttermilk Biscuits

IN - STORE COUPON - 7 • COUPON EXPIRES TUES., JUNE 7, 1994



Available In Albertsons Service Deli PLU #3738

Chicken Dinner Deal Includes:

- 1 Whole Roasted Chicken or 8 - Pieces Fried Chicken
- 1 Pound Salad (Your Choice • Potato Salad • Macaroni Salad • Coleslaw)
- 4 Buttermilk Biscuits

Limit 1 Dinner Per Coupon • 1 Coupon Per Customer

\$1 OFF
3⁹⁹
WITH DELI COUPON

3⁹⁹
WITH DELI COUPON

Fresh Ground Beef
99¢ lb.
Plus Tax, 10 lbs. or more

Hillshire Farm Sausage
1⁸⁹ lb.
Reg., Polish or Light Smoked

Seedless Green Grapes
99¢ lb.
Sweet New Crop
Memorial Day Mums Large, 6" Pot 3⁹⁹ ea.

Kraft Miracle Whip
1⁵⁸ 32 oz.
Reg. or Light

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
2\$1 for
Janet Lee, 8 Count

SERVICE DELI Smoked Baked Ham
2⁹⁹ lb.

BAKERY Quarter Sheet Picnic Cakes
4⁹⁹ each
In Foll Pan

Royal Oak Charcoal
2⁹⁷ each
10 Lb. Bag

GOOD SPIRITS, INC. Coors Beer
11⁹⁹ 24 pk.
12 oz. cans Reg. or Light
Bartles & Jaymes Coolers 4 pk., 12 oz. 2⁶⁹

Albertsons®

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RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE AT OUR PAMPA ALBERTSONS LOCATION
FRIDAY, MAY 27 - TUESDAY MAY 31, 1994
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