

WORLD:
Bosnian Serbs promise
to release hostages, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Tuesday, June 13, 1995

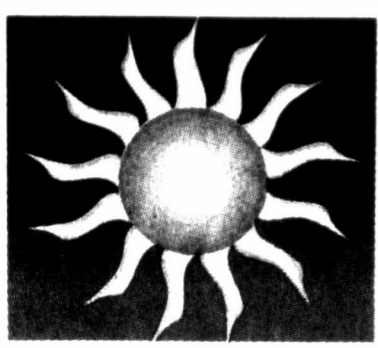
SPORTS:
Rudy T proves to be
coaching material, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 59

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in mid 60s,
high tomorrow in mid
90s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

GROOM — Kori Brown of Groom will head for the 1995 Southwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show June 16-18, in Stillwater, Okla.

Brown, a junior member of the American Angus Association, is one of 108 young Angus breeders who have entered a total of 223 head to compete for championship honors.

Charles McPeake of Athens, Ga., will judge divisions for bred-and-owned heifers, bred-and-owned bulls, cow-claf pairs and heifers owned by their exhibitors.

The Southwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show is sponsored by the American Angus Association and the Oklahoma Junior Angus Association. It is one of five regional junior Angus shows the national organization sponsors each year for its more than 8,000 active junior Angus members in the U.S.

PAMPA - Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse.

Agenda items for consideration include fireworks options; employment of a Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace assistant; and replacement of an employee in the tax office.

Also on the agenda are a letter from concessionaire at Lake McClellan; update on Americans with Disabilities Act requirements necessary to bring the courthouse into compliance; a report from the Texas County and District Retirement System; and approval to get bids for audit.

Gene Schaffer, a representative from the Texas Association of Counties, is to be present at the meeting.

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session today at 7 p.m. at the Lefors Elementary School Library.

Items on the agenda include the taking of the oath of office by new members, the election of 1995-96 school board officers and the approval of the city's request that Lefors ISD relinquish delinquent tax claims on property.

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Slaton woman has lost her own life when she stepped in front of a bullet to shield her niece.

Police say Margie Davila, 55, died just before midnight Sunday of a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Her niece apparently was fighting with a man who pulled a gun and fired just as Ms. Davila stepped between them.

Authorities charged Erasmo "Eddie" Valenzuela, 47, with murder and were still searching for him today.

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State inspectors to check damage

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Members of a state inspection team today were expected to investigate the disaster site caused by last week's tornado on the west side of town.

State inspectors will examine the site to determine the necessity of declaring the area a state disaster site. Their recommendations will be sent to Gov. George W. Bush regarding state funds for the area.

Also this afternoon, more exact damage estimates are expected and the Pampa Economic Development Corporation will hold a meeting for business owners affected by the tornado.

Gray County Appraisal District officials were still holding with the estimated \$25 million to \$30 million damage estimates until official numbers could be determined after two days of inspections at the site.

The office's computer system went down in the storm, delaying the efforts to determine final damage estimates until Monday when GCAD officials started inspecting the site.

The PEDC meeting will be at 4 p.m. today at the office at 301 N. Ballard.

PEDC officials will offer help to those businesses damaged or destroyed in the storm, including providing a list of vacant properties for businesses that wish to relocate.

In other developments today, city officials are warning residents who suffered housing damages to avoid "gypsy contractors."

The Public Works office has heard rumors of people claiming to be contractors as part of a scam on the victims of last week's tornado.

Richard Morris, director of public works, advises everyone to get a permit before they start any repairs, regardless of whether the homeowner is doing their own repairs or if a contractor is hired.

Homeowners doing their own repair work will not be charged a fee, though contractors will be assessed a variable fee depending on the type of work to be done.

If a permit is not issued by the city, a homeowner would have little protection against con artists, says Morris.

Residents are also advised to check references on any contractor and not to pay until the work is done.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office is still issuing permits into the industrial area that was nearly destroyed by the tornado. Texas Highway 152 is still closed between County Road 5 and Price Road.

The sheriff's office began issuing permits Monday and, by 9 this morning, had issued more than 80 such passes.

City officials had been distributing permits from M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium until Monday, when clean-up operations had generally concluded in the residential area.

The majority of operations are now occurring in the industrial area, an area in county jurisdiction.

Clean-up efforts are still going well in the area, according to Lynn Thornton, Pampa/Gray County emergency management official.

Three people remain in area hospitals with injuries suffered in the storm.

In Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger, a 71-year-old man and a 38-year-old woman are both in satisfactory condition.

The man, whose name was withheld by the hospital on request of the family, was transferred Monday from the intensive care unit to the medical/surgical floor. He is "one massive bruise," according to house supervisor Sharon Ingram, R.N., who says the man has a number of internal and external bruises, as well as lacerations, a fractured leg and a dislocated shoulder.

The woman, whose name is also being withheld, also has a number of lacerations and bruises.

Laura Walkup, 55, is still in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

National Weather Service officials in Amarillo classified the tornado as a strong F-3.

The tornado struck at approximately 4:30 p.m. Thursday, ravaging a strip about a mile long through an industrial park and into a residential area, with lesser damage occurring further into the city past Central Park.

Some 150 homes and 20 mobile homes, along with 50 businesses, were damaged or destroyed.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Charlie Love stands next to a bus which was destroyed by the tornado that ripped through Pampa last Thursday. The steering wheel of the bus was twisted oddly by the tornado. A pond on the land lost between 10-12 feet of water and a huge steel tank laid crumpled alongside the dam. Love also had a barn which was blown away. Love owns property southwest of town and decided to check on it the following day. Cars were also rolled over and a trailer and a storage shed also received damage. He said the estimated damage is around \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Service agencies continue to serve needs of victims

Free supplies for victims of Thursday's tornado are piling up in storage centers for the Salvation Army and the Calvary Baptist Church, according to officials with both organizations.

Donations are still being accepted, though, say officials.

The Salvation Army has opened a distribution center in the Coronado Shopping Center and is disbursing food, clothing, household items, furniture and cleaning kits. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

"Between the loss of electricity and the pressure from the tornado, the city is telling everyone to get rid of all their food items, including canned goods. We have been given donations to provide all the food for anyone who needs to restock their shelves," says Lt. Anthony Housley, Pampa commanding officer for the Salvation Army.

For more information, contact 665-4414 or 665-4488.

Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of

the Calvary Baptist Church says victims of the tornado can start coming to their distribution center at the Pampa Mall.

The 4,000 square foot area is "starting to fill up," according to Glaesman.

People needing supplies should bring their referral from the Red Cross to the back entrance of the Pampa Mall.

Feedings for victims of the tornado continue from the Red Cross, according to local director Lynda Duncan.

Feedings have also begun in outlying counties also affected by storms last week.

As of 4 p.m. Monday, 2,625 meals had been served and 59 families had received assistance.

Red Cross workers continue to man the service center at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium to meet with individuals affected by the storm.

Duncan says that the organization needs more volunteers for the feeding service.

The Red Cross information hotline number is 665-7770.

Lefors city to challenge loss of marshal stipend

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Lefors City Council members plan to challenge at the next county commissioners meeting a decision to cancel the county stipend for a Lefors marshal.

According to a letter read by County Judge Richard Peet at Monday's regular session council meeting, the county can no longer afford to pay a \$1,000 a month stipend for a city marshal for Lefors due to "tight budget constraints."

Instead, Peet's letter indicates he feels that the Gray County constable and the sheriff's department can handle the work load.

Lefors City Council members plan to get placed on the agenda for the next commissioners meeting to express their disapproval.

"There are taxpayers down here too. I believe we deserve more than this," Lefors Mayor J.W. Franks said.

At Monday's meeting, the council accepted the resigna-

tion of Marshal Max Kellison and agreed to table discussion of two applications received for his position.

Other action taken at the meeting included the decision to buy three sideload dumpsters for \$185 each to be used as part of a new recycling center in town. The three completely rebuilt dumpsters will be used for disposing of newsprint, slick magazine stock and regular paper.

The council also agreed to have the county accountant back to question a \$2,000 bill for the ambulance service. The accountant feels that auditing had not been correctly done for the service for at least 10 years, but the council plans to probe that finding.

In other action, the council decided to seek bids for seal coating the paved roads in town. Also, the council decided to allow city employees to take a payroll deduction for an IRA account and will offer residents paying city taxes in quarterly installments.

Composting project



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Kitty Coley, right, of the Texas Natural Resources Commission compost team, looks over some compost at the City of Pampa Compost site located on Loop 171, as Rick Stone, City of Pampa Sanitation director, looks on. Coley and Scott McCoy of the TNRC were in town recently to see the backhoe that was bought with a grant from TNRC and also to look over the compost operations. Compost is given at no charge to citizens and is also used in the city parks. Pampa residents may also drop off lawn clippings and tree limbs at the landfill at no charge.

Jurors deliberate teen's resisting arrest case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Testimony in a juvenile trial in which a 14-year-old boy is accused of resisting arrest concluded at 10:30 a.m. today. Jury deliberation on truth of the Class A misdemeanor charge was planned to begin at 1 p.m. today.

The six-man, six-woman jury heard testimony from a Pampa Police Department officer, the accused, two of his friends, his mother and the man who called officers to investigate suspicious activity near his home at Sunset and Hill.

Prosecution and defense versions differ on what happened March 8 when the boy was

detained by police on the charge

Officer Kyle Battin, sole witness for the prosecution, told the jury he was called to Sunset and Hill because of "suspicious persons." When he and Cpl. Stephanie Raymond arrived, he said, they ordered six boys, all juveniles, to get down so they could search for weapons.

All the boys complied except for the accused, he said.

Battin said he pushed the boy to his knees after the youth was "mouthy" to him and seemed to try to turn on him, causing Battin to use his knee and shin on the boy's neck to subdue him. Battin said the boy continued to squirm on the ground, and when the two

officers carried him by his arms to the patrol car, the boy tried to flip forward away from them.

The boy agreed he was the last to get down and had to be told twice to do so, but denied turning on Battin or trying to stand up from his kneeling position.

His friends, 13 and 14 years old, told the jury they did not see the boy take offensive action against the officer, though one said he did see part of a scuffle between Battin and the boy.

They testified they were together discussing membership in League of United Latin American Citizens, in which the youth's mother is an officer.

See JURORS, Page 2

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Bosnian Serbs promise to reveal plans to release remaining U.N. hostages

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs said they released nearly all of their U.N. hostages today, and would free the final ones by the end of the week.

If confirmed, the release of about 130 hostages after 2 1/2 weeks' captivity would ease relations between the Bosnian Serbs and the United Nations, strained since NATO air raids on rebel ammunition dumps on May 25-26. The Serbs retaliated by taking the U.N. personnel hostage, chaining some to depot gates.

Even as they announced the release of the peacekeepers, Bosnian Serbs were blocking aid

shipments to government territory.

The biggest winner in today's releases might be Serbia President Slobodan Milosevic. The Serbian leader pressured Bosnian Serbs to free the hostages as part of his campaign to win a lifting of economic sanctions against his country.

The United Nations imposed sanctions on Serbia in 1992 for fomenting the Bosnian war.

Bosnian Serbs took more than 370 U.N. peacekeepers hostage after the NATO air strikes, chained some to potential NATO targets and parking others in vehicles on airport runways to prevent possible Allied bombings.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, told reporters in Pale that the majority of the peacekeepers were freed at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT). But more than two hours later, there was no independent sighting of the freed hostages.

"We consider this crisis over, and we hope there will be no more crises of this kind," Karadzic said.

"We want peace as soon as possible," he added, saying he wanted to improve relations with the world community.

Karadzic said without elaborating that all the U.N. detainees were well.

Bosnian Serb officials claimed

Milosevic had won assurances that there would be no more NATO air strikes. Neither NATO nor the United Nations have confirmed that, although U.N. officials have said more bombings were unlikely as long as hostages were being held.

Aleksa Buha, the foreign minister of the Bosnian Serbs' self-declared government, said the final peacekeepers would be released by the end of the week.

The announcement from Milosevic's office in Belgrade said only that the last peacekeepers would not be freed today for "technical" reasons.

Milosevic's nationalist rhetoric inspired the Bosnian Serb revolt led by Karadzic, but now the Serbian president wants to be seen as a peacemaker. His repeated intervention over the hostage issue would likely bolster his bid to have the sanctions lifted.

Western nations continued their military buildup in the region, putting into place a rapid reaction force of up to 10,000 troops to protect the peacekeepers. About 200 French infantry troops were scheduled to arrive today in the Croatian port of Split.

The Serbs have blocked aid to Sarajevo and other beleaguered enclaves, but U.N. officials have made clear that unless the U.N. Security Council advises other-

wise, the troops are unlikely to use force to get aid to the hungry.

The commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, has outlined plans to pry open aid routes to Sarajevo, where warehouses are empty for the first time in the war.

"The question now is, is now the time to do that," said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard. Asked whether that meant the United Nations could only sit with its hands folded until all hostages are freed, Eckhard replied: "Essentially, yes."

"The patience and ability to take a fair amount of humiliation comes with the territory," he said.

Pampa senior receives \$10,000 4-H scholarship

COLLEGE STATION — David Kludt of Pampa was awarded a four-year, \$10,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship this month in special ceremonies at the annual Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station.

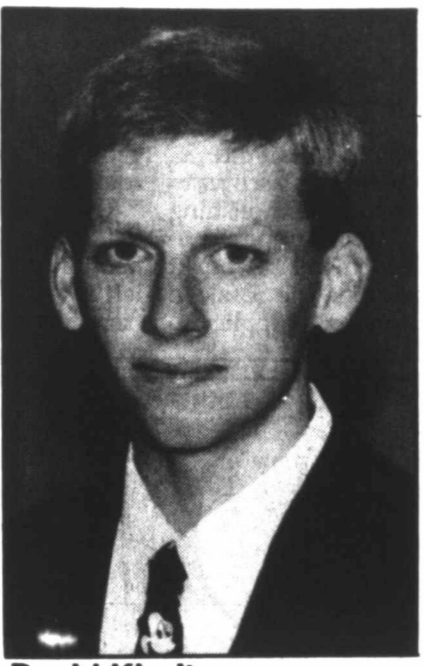
The son of Francis and Eileen Kludt, he was one of 50 recipients honored in the evening's festivities. Kludt, who was actively involved in the Gray County 4-H club for nine years, plans on majoring in agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University.

Recipients of the 4-H scholarships were selected by the Texas 4-H Foundation. The selected students demonstrated academic excellence and strong readership skills throughout their high school careers, officials said.

All 4-H scholarship recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university.

"The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo takes immense pride in its relationship and involvement with the Texas 4-H," said Don D. Jordan, president of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. "We know that all of these students are exceptional young people. They all have demonstrated success through their commitment to hard work, dedication and leadership throughout high school and through 4-H."

Jordan said that since the scholarship program began in 1957, the Show has provided scholarships to more than 1,000 4-H



David Kludt

members, a commitment exceeding \$7.7 million.

These 50 scholarships were funded through net proceeds from the 1994 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. In addition to these 50 awards, the Show also is presenting another 175 \$10,000 scholarships; 43, \$5,000 awards; eight, \$2,500 awards; 104 Hispanic scholarships totaling \$206,000; graduate assistantships valued at \$235,000; school art scholarships worth \$70,000, and various other contributions to Texas colleges and universities.

These contributions bring the organization's 1995-96 educational commitment to more than \$3.5 million.

Politicians pull out all the stops to save military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — They talked about national security, military value, and saving taxpayer money, but the lawmakers defending endangered military bases in their districts had one goal: saving local jobs.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission continued two days of hearings today as more than 200 lawmakers gave five-minute speeches on behalf of their home-state installations. By the end of the month, the independent panel will present President Clinton with its recommendations out of 178 candidates for closure or realignment.

Top defense officials say the military has far more bases than it needs given the post-Cold War reductions in troop strength. For senators and representatives, a decision to close a base is a devastating economic, not to mention political, blow.

"Let me take a moment to emphasize the devastating effects that closure of Red River (Army Depot) would produce in the Texarkana area," Rep. Jay Dickey, R-Ark., told the commission Monday. The job losses and secondary impact of closing Red River made for compelling testimony. The only problem was that just about every other witness made a similar economic argument.

Politicians being politicians, popularity is an important factor. So Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., rolled in a paper cart stuffed with petitions signed by opponents of the proposed closure of McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento.

Because the commission will make its recommendation largely on military value, as opposed to local jobs, most of the lawmakers emphasized the vital role their hometown bases play in protecting national security.

Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., likened Homestead Air Force Base to "a carrier in the Caribbean," for its ability to project power to America's neighbors. And Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., cautioned commission members, "We must remember that approx-

imately 100 miles off the coast of Florida stands the only communist nation in this hemisphere. Cuba remains a threat."

Others stretched further to make the case for military need.

Rep. Sanford Bishop Jr., D-Ga., defended the Warner-Robbins Air Logistics Center, a major employer in his district, by noting the strides it has made in using bicarbonate of soda as a substitute for nasty paint-stripping compounds.

"This procedure is the most environmentally friendly paint-stripping technique in the Air Force," Bishop told the commission.

Inevitably, the base-closing process pits one state against another. Connecticut lawmakers presented the commission with photographs of a wooded, swampy site in South Carolina that is competing with a New London, Conn., base for a nuclear training center. They were trying to stress that their base already has buildings ready for occupation.

Company says there is no way to make fertilizer bomb proof

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — No additive exists that can keep ammonium nitrate from exploding, says the company being sued for making the fertilizer allegedly used in the deadly Oklahoma City bombing.

Dallas-based ICI Explosives USA, Inc. has been named in a class action lawsuit by 83 survivors of the April 19 federal building bombing that killed 168 people. They allege ICI was negligent for not adding chemicals to reduce or eliminate the chemical's explosive potential.

"There is no known additive that will significantly reduce or eliminate the explosiveness of ammonium nitrate, period," ICI spokesman Neal Mednick said.

ICI officials scheduled a news conference for this afternoon at the National Press Club in Washington to release results of field tests that it says shows none of the recommended and patented additives work, Mednick said.

The lawsuit alleges ICI supplied fertilizer-grade ammonium nitrate to Mid-Kansas Co-op in McPherson, and the co-op then sold 2,000 pounds of it to accused bomber Terry Nichols.

"It's terribly unfair and bordering on absurd to lay the blame on a fertilizer manufacturer that produces a perfectly good product that is beneficial to the American farmer," Mednick said.

It has been suggested that adding diammonium phosphate to fertilizer would prevent ammonium nitrate from exploding.

"I can tell you, categorically, that it will not prevent ammonium nitrate from exploding," Mednick said.

The idea came up in the 1960s when a man was looking for a way to safely move ammonium nitrate. Mednick said the man conducted small-scale tests with inconclusive results.

ICI has been involved with ammonium nitrate since 1927, and its tests and reviews of scientific literature have failed to come up with an additive, Mednick said.

Nitrogen is the ingredient that makes ammonium nitrate explosive. The nitrogen molecule cannot be isolated chemically, Mednick said.

And it is the nitrogen that plants want.

Mexican opposition demands closer look into state election fraud

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Armed with documents that purport to prove what has been commonly assumed for years, a defeated gubernatorial candidate is filing a formal complaint today alleging campaign fraud by Mexico's ruling party.

Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, the candidate for the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, or PRD, lost a Nov. 20 election for governor of the southeastern state of Tabasco.

At a news conference, he said he has received documents proving illicit campaign spending by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, which has ruled Mexico for 66 years.

The state election board, dominated by the ruling party, declared PRI candidate Roberto Madrazo Pintado the winner, with 58 percent of the vote compared with Lopez Obrador's 38 percent.

If refused to consider opposition complaints of irregularities, which involved enough ballots to void the election.

Lopez Obrador said he would file the complaint today with the federal attorney general's office, along with the documents.

"I am asking for a serious and responsible investigation," he said.

Unidentified men delivered 19 cardboard boxes to Lopez Obrador in Mexico City, then fled. The boxes contained bank statements, check stubs, invoices and receipts, and apparently were stolen from the ruling party's headquarters in Villahermosa, Tabasco's capital.

The documents purport to show the PRI spent far more than the legal limit on Madrazo Pintado's campaign.

PRI officials claimed they were fake.

Lopez Obrador said he didn't know whether the documents were real, but wanted the attorney general's office to find out.

If authentic, the documents would provide a rare paper trail of electoral fraud, which opposition leaders, international observers and many voters acknowledge is commonplace in Mexico.

The chances of prosecution if the documents are authentic are heightened by the fact that the current attorney general, Antonio Lozano Gracia, belongs to another opposition party, the conservative National Action Party.

PRD officials said the documents show records that the ruling party spent the equivalent of \$70 million on the campaign, in which some 500,000 people voted.

There are receipts for massive payments to the news media for campaign propaganda, apparent attempts at vote-buying and other irregularities.

Reporters who covered the election say the ruling party distributed liquor, bags of cement, corrugated metal roofing sheets, chickens and food in poorer areas of the state during the campaign.

Ranch's generosity feeds needy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The needy who eat at the Loaves and Fishes free cafeteria are happy to have any meal. When they get beef, it's a real treat.

Their latest dish has been an even more special gift.

The soup kitchen has been serving 1,450 pounds of nilgai meat, a lean specialty found in some of the city's better restaurants, that was donated by the John G. and Marie Stella Kenedy Memorial Foundation.

A nilgai stew was served for lunch to about 250 people. Loaves and Fishes serves three meals a day, seven days a week, to an estimated 600 people daily.

"Our clients have been loving it," said cafeteria director Ray Gomez. "Since we go through 65 pounds of meat each meal, their very generous donation has been going a long way for us."

Nilgai is a massive antelope imported from India to South Texas in the 1930s. There are approximately 33,000 nilgai in South Texas, with an estimated 8,000 on the Kenedy Ranch, Ms. Gilbreath said. The animals range in size from 750 pounds to 1,000 pounds.

The Corpus Christi Metro Ministries was given the meat to pass out to the homeless in part because the Kenedy Ranch needed to thin its nilgai herd, officials said.

"The board became aware of the need that Metro Ministries had and they wanted to be able to help them. With there being such an abundance of the nilgai on the ranch, this is one way they could help the community and the people," said Judy Gilbreath, foundation office manager. "There are so many nilgai ... and there are so many people in need."

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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

People turn away from Washington

We'll give the president points for taking his government-ain't-so-bad routine on the road to a bastion of rugged Western individualism like Montana, via one of his ritual "town-hall meetings."

Sure, the Billings TV station that staged the event culled its studio audience based on questions, submitted in advance, that they said they would ask the president; it's not like he was about to be caught flat-footed. Still, as Clinton campers conceded to at least one television network covering the meeting, the president's political prospects are particularly poor along the Rockies. So, he showed some pluck.

And although he tried to soft-pedal some of his standard themes - insisting, for instance, he doesn't seek to interfere with people's right "to lawfully use their weapons" - he didn't exactly back down, either. He gamely charged ahead with his agenda of late: bashing the National Rifle Association, deriding those who in turn deride government employees and generally, doing his best Rodney King - albeit in defense of the state: "Too many of us are looking at each other as enemies."

Yet for all of his arguably laudable efforts to reach out to the masses and hear at least a few of their voices, the president apparently still isn't listening. However his views played with his selected studio audience, they just don't resonate with a whole lot of people in general, out West or across much of the rest of the country.

Never mind the president's manifestly un-Western views on guns or federal land management or grazing fees, etc. Even more fundamentally than on any one of those issues, he doesn't seem to grasp what troubles so many people about big government. And he unwittingly conveyed that to his audience:

"As president, I have to make laws that fit not only my folks back home in Arkansas and the people in Montana, but the whole of this country."

No, Mr. President, you do not have to make those laws (actually, Congress makes laws), or at least, not a whole lot of those laws. Rather, a lot of the power you seek to usurp is rightly that of the states and their individual inhabitants. That's why we have a 10th Amendment and a Constitution in general.

Rather than concede that power to the people, you seem to fear their exercise of it. Which is why so many Americans are turning their backs on Washington.

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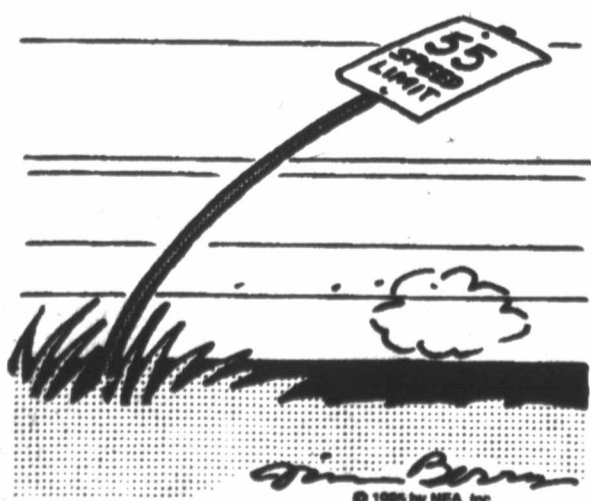
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Berry's World



Ingnoring reality in the Balkans

For four years, the United States and its allies have been wrestling with unpleasant realities in the Balkans. The unpleasant realities are still winning.

The chief facts, which explain most of what has happened since the breakup of Yugoslavia, are that the Serbs have a huge stake in the outcome of this conflict that has engulfed the region, while the NATO member countries have no pressing interest at risk. So, the Serbs have been willing to go to great lengths to get what they want, and the Western allies have been prepared to do only a modest amount to stop them. We outsiders would all like a fair and humane conclusion to the war, but that admirable sentiment is not powerful enough to steel us for the sacrifices required to bring it about.

The West keeps missing the obvious lessons. For instance, forgetting that the Bosnian Serbs had taken U.N. troops hostage the last time NATO carried out air strikes, NATO carried out more air strikes - only to be taken completely by surprise when the Bosnian Serbs responded in the same way as before, only worse. They seized some 320 peace-keepers and chained them to military targets to discourage further attacks. The world was treated to the sight of French and British soldiers, representing nuclear powers belonging to the most powerful alliance in history, being abused and threatened by a pipsqueak collection of thugs. A less auspicious outcome would be hard to imagine.

The disaster, however, wasn't great enough to persuade the Clinton administration it had made a mistake in demanding to give the Serbs a taste of the lash. Defense Secretary William Perry staunchly defended bombing runs on the grounds that "the alternative was giving up and getting out." But this fiasco is probably not an alternative



Stephen Chapman

to giving up and getting out. It's just a prelude.

In any event, the West, which has conspicuously lacked the resolve to intervene decisively in the Balkans, should have walked away from this war long ago, recognizing that it was taking serious risks for no purpose. Instead, the United States and NATO have relied on repeated threats that have repeatedly proved empty. Their approach has been to reverse Theodore Roosevelt's maxim - talk loudly and carry a small stick.

The Bosnian Serbs, who must have poor hearing but sharp eyes, have responded by doing what they please, including telling the United Nations and its military forces where they may go and what they may do. Nations are sometimes forced to endure humiliation at the hands of their enemies. The NATO members involved in Bosnia have been unusual in appearing to seek it out.

The sensible response to the latest fiasco is to stop pretending the U.N. force is accomplishing anything by staying in Bosnia. It is supposed to assure the delivery of food and medicine, but it hasn't even been able to keep open the Sarajevo airport, which is the only way to get supplies to

the besieged capital. Nor has it been able to protect aid convoys, which move only at the sufferance of the Bosnian Serbs, or keep "safe havens" safe.

But the Clinton administration, which had earlier pledged to send American soldiers only to help enforce a genuine peace settlement or to evacuate peace keepers, now says it is entertaining the idea of deploying U.S. troops to protect the U.N. force for an unspecified period of time. That would involve risking American lives to preserve an undertaking that has failed and is likely to keep failing. And it would put U.S. soldiers in the middle of a faraway civil war in an unimportant country, with a vague and frustrating mission.

It would also expose us to the kind of debacle we suffered in Lebanon and Somalia, where we learned too late that we didn't really have the stomach to spill American blood. And it would prolong a war that the Bosnian Muslims have irretrievably lost.

The Balkans cannot be pacified on the cheap. William Odom, the former head of the National Security Agency and currently the director of national security studies at the Hudson Institute, argues that the task, which he favors, would require at least 150,000 NATO troops, with a third coming from the United States. They would undoubtedly have to stay for years, if not decades, enduring the vexing kind of war that the British have experienced in Ulster. If President Clinton thinks he can get his way with tentative half-measures, American soldiers will die to disprove his theory.

The West has made one mistake after another in the former Yugoslavia, largely by thinking with its heart instead of its head. The only prudent option left is the one the administration tried to save us from: giving up and getting out.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 13, the 164th day of 1995. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 13, 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark "Miranda vs. Arizona" decision, ruling that criminal suspects have to be informed of their constitutional rights prior to questioning by police.

On this date:

In 1886, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.

In 1888, Congress created the Department of Labor.

In 1898, the Yukon Territory of Canada was organized.

In 1900, China's Boxer Rebellion against foreigners and Chinese Christians erupted into violence.

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1942, President Roosevelt created the Office of War Information, and appointed radio news commentator Elmer Davis to be its head.



You handle quicksand by avoiding it

Charley Reese

How do you handle quicksand? You don't step in it.

Listening to all the recent talk by politicians and political commentators and Rolodex experts about the war in the Balkans gives me the distinct feeling that current American political leadership is insane.

The United States has no interests in the Balkans. No matter what Serbs, Croats and Bosnian Muslims do to each other, it will have no effect on the well-being of the United States.

It is an ethnic conflict with deep roots in the history of the area and can only be resolved by the people in the area. Permanent peace cannot be imposed from the outside; temporary peace can be imposed from the outside only at great costs in blood, lives and treasure. And then the temporary peace wouldn't be worth the cost because as soon as the pressure is lifted, the fighting would resume. This is not a trivial disagreement.

President Clinton the other day, in proposing to inject ground troops into the area, said we had an obligation to NATO. Will somebody please tell the President that NATO is not a country or a thing? It is simply a treaty.

Moreover, as our NATO allies frequently reminded us during the Cold War, the NATO treaty imposes one and only one obligation on its members - to come to their aid if they are attacked by another country's military forces. Period. End of all obligations to NATO.

out for drunks, fools and the United States of America. We had all better pray that God doesn't decide to take a vacation during the next two years.

Just for a little background, the Balkans War is the fault of European and American politicians. When the tensions in Yugoslavia became apparent after the fall of communism, Europeans encouraged its breakup - foolishly along internal lines drawn by the late Communist dictator Tito. Many of the people in Yugoslavia warned against this, but Europeans wouldn't listen.

You see, Tito, in addition to being a communist and murderous tyrant, was a Croat, and he had deliberately drawn the lines so that many Serbs were bunched with a larger numbers of non-Serbs - either Croats or Muslims. Serbs have not invaded Croatia - they have lived in that area for centuries. Serbs have not invaded Bosnia. They have lived in that area for centuries.

But, it was only 50 years ago that Croats and Muslims, siding with Nazi Germany in World War II, systematically murdered Serbs in horrific numbers. Now, no Serb is willing to put himself at the mercy of a Muslim or Croat government.

The current mess really proves that European politicians are no better at avoiding screw-ups than their predecessors were in earlier decades of this sorry century. The message for us is also clear: Isolationism, your time has come. Let Europe solve Europe's problems from now on.

Is another Ike appropriate at this time?

What does Gen. Colin Powell, in his heart of hearts, believe about politics and policy? Everybody in the world has been wondering, but no one can say with veracity. But now comes *The New York Times* to expose the general, who may or may not seek the presidency as a raging, roaring, rip-snorting ... moderate?

"I don't find yet that I fit neatly into either party," Powell said in a recent speech quoted by the *Times*. "I have very strong Republican leanings on economic matters and international-affairs matters, but I'm still a New Deal kid from Harlem and the South Bronx. Franklin Roosevelt's picture was in my home." As for the Contract With America, "Some parts I find a little too hard, a little too harsh, a little too unkind. We do not yet have a level playing field in our society." Take that, Newt.

Moreover, according to the *Times*, the men trying to push Powell into a presidential campaign see him as a kind of latter-day Ike Eisenhower. Some believe Powell could successfully "realign the Republican party to the center," where Ike anchored it. We'll know more this fall, when Powell's autobiography comes out.

How many of us, meanwhile, are likely to faint dead away at the suggestion that Colin Powell is a man of the middle? The upper reaches of the military bureaucracy don't team with the ideologically committed but instead with brass hats who patiently serve politicians of all philosophical stripes. And what's startling about a black family - Powell's - that has a picture of Franklin Roosevelt on the wall? Ronald Reagan and Newt



William Murchison

Gingrich have both expressed admiration, albeit not the whole-hearted variety, for FDR.

In short, what's the problem here? Is there a problem? Maybe not - and, again, maybe so, depending on what Powell does and how he chooses to do it. A man of the middle theoretically has a broad reach. But that is mainly in electoral terms. Positioned in the center, he reaches right and he reaches left. More hands reach back to him than if he had leaned in only one direction.

But then comes governing, a very different thing from winning an election. A middle-of-the-road position on governing - a bit of this, a bit of that - was possible (if not wholly desirable) under Ike. That was a different time, before the Great Society had started to devour our moral and economic resources.

What's the middle-of-the-road position on the deficit - cut it moderately? Do we reform welfare just somewhat? How much bigger do we let government get? Just moderately big, moderately costly?

Middle-of-the-roadism in governing mainly means splitting the difference. Which isn't to advocate the extremism, either, but rather plain old philosophical coherence - a program that sticks together, with all the parts complementing each other and making one whole. If your strategy is X (e.g., balancing the budget), then Y commends itself as the appropriate tactic. If your objective, on the other hand, is enraging as few voters as possible, you do something else. What you do may not solve problems, but at least good establishment journals like *The New York Times* praise your Quiet Restraint.

Colin Powell's personal popularity is astounding. Merely by prowling the sidelines, he ranked just 10 percentage points behind Bob Dole in a recent CNN poll concerning Republican presidential possibilities. As a black, Powell could help woo fellow blacks back to the party of Lincoln. His personal dignity - compared with that of incumbent presidents who shall be nameless - seems beyond reproach.

Would Powell make a good presidential candidate? This is not the question. Would he make an effective president? This is the question no one, including Powell, can answer. That so many trust him so far reminds us how distrustful of politicians we have become. Suddenly, political outsiders look good just by standing outside.

Maybe the Powellites would entertain a compromise - their outsider coming inside not to run for the top job but the second one, vice president. Remember, even Ike held a civilian job between the Army and the White House.

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(AP photo/Houston Chronicle, Mark Smith)

Eddie Matthews, a Bastrop County sheriff's deputy, poses with wild hogs. Matthews traps wild hogs in his off-duty hours.

Sheriff's deputy traps wild hogs, distributes meat to food banks

By MARK SMITH
Houston Chronicle

BASTROP (AP) — When Deputy Eddie Matthews found that area farmers were continually mending fences and guarding their crops against wild hogs that tear up ranch and farmland, he saw a way to help them and feed the hungry at the same time.

So now, on his days off from the Bastrop County Sheriff's Department, Matthews is busy setting traps for the marauding packs of feral hogs. He's got a butchery willing to process hundreds of pounds of pork for distribution to four area food banks.

"If you are able to help other people, you should extend your hand," said Matthews, 30. "Every problem has a solution, and I thought this would be a good way to make sure needy people received food while also helping the farmers."

Jewell Hodges, who runs the food pantry in this Central Texas town, says the extra food will come in handy as workers try to feed about 45 needy families each month.

"It certainly will be welcome, as long as it passes inspection," she said. "If it's edible food, especially meat, we can well use it. Right now, we have to squeeze out of our budget money sufficient to buy hamburger at times to support the needs of hungry families."

Bastrop County Sheriff Fred Hoskins said he believes Matthews' program represents a proactive, innovative approach for law enforcement officers.

"It's an extracurricular activity he has taken part in because he has a heart for people," Hoskins said. "It changes the public's perception of a public servant." The program is known as "Hogs for the Hungry." Matthews said he

hopes it will spread throughout Texas and possibly the nation. Recent agricultural studies have found that more than 2 million feral hogs scavenge across 23 states. The hogs can be found in 185 of Texas' 254 counties.

Feral hogs can destroy or damage thousands of acres of crops, authorities said. The agricultural damage is greatest among crops of hay, small grains, corn and peanuts. Damage also is reported in crops of watermelon, soybean and cotton, along with orchards and seedling trees.

The swine also damage fences and water tanks, while transmitting diseases such as swine brucellosis and pseudorabies to livestock, especially sheep and goats.

"They can plow up an area better than a plow," Matthews said. "They can do some real damage."

Matthews said he first began trapping wild swine two years ago after droves of hogs "pigged out" on 800 pounds of his corn in three nights.

He stayed out all night trying to catch the animals but was unsuccessful. But with his landlord's help, Matthews built wire and steel traps and began to place them throughout his leased 160 acres.

Using berry-flavored Jell-O and corn as bait, Matthews said he has captured some 200 hogs.

"They really like cherry, strawberry and raspberry Jell-O," Matthews said. "It gives them the smell of wild berries. When they can't find roots and grub worms they enter the traps. I think the smell of berries gives them the feeling of being safe."

The wild hogs, Matthews said, are very intelligent and wary of being trapped. In an effort to fool the swine, he allows the critters a few evening feasts of corn and Jell-O before springing the trap.

At night, Matthews said the hogs will run in packs of 50 to 100. "When they are running to their favorite feeding places they race to get there first," Matthews said.

Due to their active jaunts, Matthews said the hogs are devoid of the fat found in domestic swine.

"It's better than the pork you buy at the store," he said. "It's a whole lot leaner meat. I've barbecued the meat and it just fell off the bone."

The feral swine are believed to have been brought to the continental United States by Hernando DeSoto, a Spanish explorer in the early 16th century, according to a recent Texas Agricultural Extension Service report.

DeSoto brought 13 hogs from Cuba to Florida in 1549. The Cuban pigs are thought to be descendants of pigs brought to the New World by Columbus in his second voyage in 1493.

The wild swine are powerful and fierce. With tusks up to three inches long and full-grown boars weighing up to 400 pounds, the animals can be dangerous to trap and transport.

Although he has avoided injury, Matthews said he had a few "close calls" with the beasts known to charge dogs, even humans. "I've seen them jump from ground level over a five-foot-high fence," Matthews said. "One did a broad jump over the trailer."

This week, Matthews said, the program hopes to distribute 600 to 800 pounds of pork to food banks in Bastrop, Elgin and Smithville.

"I'm trying to do something to help others and the solution is right in front of you," Matthews said. "If I can help one person it will be a success."

Schools want to monitor students on Internet

AUSTIN (AP) — How can a school ensure that the student who is so busy at the computer is working on a term paper, not reading messages in a discussion group called alt.erotica?

That's the question officials are grappling with in the age of Internet, the unregulated cooperative nonprofit network linking thousands of computers and computer users worldwide.

"That telecommunications superhighway is a wonderful resource," said Darla Allcorn, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Del Valle district. "The question is, how do you monitor a student's use of telecommunications?"

The diverse information available ranges from the text of historical documents and bills pending in Congress to photos shot by satellites zooming past Jupiter.

But once on the network, going from the Library of Congress to the Playboy magazine homepage might be as easy as a

few keystrokes or clicks of the mouse.

Most school districts in the Austin area don't have a formal policy on Internet use by students.

Some say they can't offer enough access yet for it to be an issue. Others have limited on-line access, usually computers on which students can dial into the Internet under the supervision of staff members.

None of the districts has a written policy governing use, but officials say they realize the potential for trouble and are thinking about ways to avoid it.

In the Eanes school district, where all schools have computers that can be used to access the Internet, officials are discussing a proposed contract to be signed by students and employees who will have computer access.

In the Pflugerville school district, which has only limited Internet access, students have been allowed to use local computer networks under supervi-

sion of teachers and librarians.

In addition, a training session is designed to be attended by students and parents, with an eye to helping students make good choices when they have access to wider electronic resources.

Other school districts are thinking about what policies might be needed as access to the Internet is extended to more students.

But the restrictions raise questions of enforceability. One computer screen full of text looks pretty much the same as another from across the room, and moving from one area to another on the Internet can be accomplished in a matter of moments.

"There's no way you can hire a teacher to look over each student's shoulder," said Jeff Prescott, spokesman for the Austin school district.

"It's kind of like having a policy that says you can't wear polka-dot underwear. What's going to keep them from doing it?"

Air Force investigating deaths of firefighters

ADDINGTON, Okla. (AP) — Military investigators interviewed witnesses and surveyed the site of a fuel storage tank fire in which two firefighters from Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas were killed, officials said Monday.

Civilian Richard Hogan of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Airman 1st Class Christopher Rezac of Mesa, Ariz., died early Sunday when a burning 55,000-barrel fuel oil tank ruptured, engulfing

them in flames, the Air Force Base said.

The pair were two of six sent to help the small community fight the fire, which began Saturday.

First Lt. Jamie Key, deputy director of public affairs at the Wichita Falls base, said the investigation by military officials would only focus on the deaths of Rezac and Hogan. Any inquiry about the cause of the fire would be done by local officials, he said.

The men were in a base

pumper truck about 150 yards away from the tank when the wall of flames overtook them.

Addington Fire Chief Danny Bacon said the oil came out of the tank and ran down the road.

"It was awful," Waurika Fire Chief Ed Keith said. "They were in the truck when the flames hit them — they tried to jump out and run, but they didn't make it very far."

Bacon said the men were trying to put foam on the fire.

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Supreme Court ruling endangers many affirmative action programs



Randy Peck, owner of Adarand Constructors Inc., in Colorado Springs, Colo., will see his suit over a contract being awarded to a minority-owned company returned to an appellate court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court endangered many affirmative-action programs Monday as it curtailed in sweeping terms the federal government's freedom to give special help to racial minorities.

Courts must hold Congress and the president to the same strict standards as state and local governments when determining whether affirmative-action programs result in reverse discrimination. The 5-4 ruling came in a Colorado case.

The application of the new, stricter standard was not just limited to programs involving set-asides or quotas. In announcing the decision, the court appeared to be abandoning the central holdings in its last two major affirmative-action holdings, both of which were victories for civil rights advocates.

Few government programs are found constitutional when the more rigorous "strict scrutiny" standard is applied.

"All racial classifications ... are constitutional only if they are narrowly tailored measures that further compelling government interests," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

She said "all government action based on race ... should be subjected to detailed judicial inquiry to ensure that the personal right to equal protection of the law has not been infringed."

The court, however, rejected the urgings of some that it outlaw all affirmative action as unconstitutional "reverse discrimination" against whites.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia voted to do away with all forms of race-based affirmative action.

The court even stopped short of striking down the federal affirmative-action program it had studied — one that offers special help to minority-owned businesses in the highway construction industry.

O'Connor acknowledged that the ruling "alters the playing field in some important respects." Therefore, she said, a federal appeals court should be given a chance to

apply the new, stricter standard.

In another important ruling on race, the court made it harder Monday for federal judges to order city school desegregation plans designed to attract white students from the suburbs.

The same 5-4 lineup of justices ruled in a Kansas City, Mo., case that such plans may be imposed only if a judge finds that both urban and suburban schools still show effects of prior segregation.

The affirmative-action decision signaled a fundamental shift in the way courts are to evaluate such federal programs. They now will be subjected to "strict scrutiny" — a standard that would require affirmative-action programs to be narrowly tailored to remedy past discrimination.

"The ruling undoubtedly will mean more challenges to affirmative-action programs," said a disappointed C. Stephen Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

William P. Pendley, the Denver lawyer who challenged the plan the court ruled on, said, "Now, those who oppose affirmative action will have the intellectual and constitutional basis for dismantling it."

One opponent, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he expected congressional hearings soon on the future of federal affirmative action.

The ruling comes at a time when Gingrich and other Republican leaders in Congress are trying to eliminate most forms of affirmative action, and President Clinton has asked for a review of those plans now in use.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said the decision "does not have to be a legal and political disaster." But she predicted that conservatives in Congress would "have a field day with this."

One strange result is affirmative action aimed at giving special help to women now are to be judged under a more lenient judicial standard.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in dissent

that now "the government can more easily enact affirmative-action programs to remedy discrimination against women than it can ... to remedy discrimination against African-Americans."

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said it was too early to say what impact the ruling might have on the president's deliberations. McCurry said the ruling "does perhaps have some implications for the review."

Administration lawyers had defended the plan that was the focus of Monday's decision.

A federal agency wrote a bonus contingency into a project for the San Juan National Forest in southern Colorado that was awarded to Mountain Gravel and Construction Co.

Mountain Gravel qualified for the bonus because it subcontracted all the guardrail work to Gonzales Construction Co. even though another company, Adarand Constructors Inc., submitted a lower bid.

Gonzales fits the Small Business Act's definition of a disadvantaged business; Adarand does not because it's owned by a white man, Randy Peck.

Adarand sued in 1990, contending that the agency's subcontracting policy was an unlawful set-aside based on race.

A federal judge and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against Adarand.

Since a key 1980 decision, the court had used a more lenient standard of review in judging congressional attempts at affirmative action.

The court abandoned the more lenient standard, and overturned outright the rationale of its 1990 decision allowing federal officials to favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses.

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas. Scalia wrote a concurring opinion.

Stevens and Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer dissented.

Settlers protest army pullback

BARKAN, West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers moved into abandoned homes on a West Bank hilltop today as part of a protest campaign against a planned Israeli troop pullback in the area.

"We are taking over land which the government wants to hand over to the PLO," said settler leader Aharon Domb as hundreds of activists moved refrigerators and beds into 16 dilapidated buildings near the Jewish settlement of Barkan.

A senior PLO official demanded that Israel use force to remove the settlers, but Israeli peace negotiator Yossi Sarid said the protest was futile, and would not stop the planned troop pullout and Palestinian elections.

"Do you really think that three families more or less will determine the reality in the territories?" Sarid told Israel radio. "After elections ... in practical terms this will be a Palestinian state."

The protest came a day after Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization reported progress in talks on an army withdrawal from West Bank

towns, and an Israeli official said negotiators were expected to meet a July 1 deadline for reaching agreement.

Leaders of the 135,000 West Bank settlers threatened to set up new settlements and move armed settlers into positions left by the army.

Security forces stood by today as hundreds of protesters cleaned up the 16 homes on a hilltop near Barkan that were built by settlers in the early 1980s, but never inhabited.

"The goal of the government is to dismantle every Jewish settlement in the land of Israel. Our purpose is to fill settlements and establish new ones," said 35-year-old Meir Bir from Jerusalem, one of three dozen people who planned to move into the houses.

The police commander of the West Bank, Eli Kron, told settlers they would be allowed to stay, but not to bring in construction equipment or mobile homes to expand the settlement the protesters have named "Maaleh Israel."

Settlers said their move was legal since the 16 homes were privately owned and the owners had given their blessing.

Reform advocates say commission delays lobby progress

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spur-of-the-moment decision by President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich to create a commission on reforming lobbying and campaign finance laws could delay progress on the issues rather than hasten it, say members of Congress and lobbyists working for reforms.

Just two days before the two leaders shook hands on the commission idea at a senior citizens' picnic in New Hampshire, the Senate agreed to take up lobby reform before the end of July. A House subcommittee has also made progress on the issue, holding hearings and planning to produce a bipartisan bill before the end of the summer.

"I assume it was just the president and Gingrich playing it by ear without the benefit of careful study," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, author of a lobby reform bill that won House passage last year but died in the Senate after

Gingrich, R-Ga., mounted opposition to it.

"The work's already been done on this bill," Bryant said. "I think it would be unfortunate to give the opponents of the bill an excuse for further delay by involving a commission."

"There's no need for a commission," added Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., who also has been in the forefront of the issue. "The lobby reform and gift ban have been debated into the ground. They don't need to be studied more."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a sponsor of the bipartisan lobby reform bill, said the Senate agreed to act on both lobby reform and gift reform before July 28 the bill had a good chance of passing soon.

"We do not need to reinvent the wheel and start all over again. Any commission should take up campaign finance reform first. Then, if Congress hasn't acted, a commission could take up lobby reform second," he said.

Republican aides, speaking on condition of anonymity,

agreed and said they too had been blind-sided by the agreement between Clinton and Gingrich, which came in response to a question from the audience.

Frank MacConnell of Newport, N.H., who asked the question on that raised the idea of a commission, said, "I didn't realize the question would stir so much up." MacConnell also said he was unaware Congress had been working toward enacting a lobbying reform bill.

Campaign finance reform has been a far more intractable issue for Congress. For more than a decade, lawmakers have deadlocked over such issues as stricter limits on giving by political action committees and public financing of congressional campaigns. Republicans signaled that they had no interest in the issue this year after they won control of Capitol Hill.

Even so, Wellstone said, a commission would make little difference. "Everybody's perfectly well aware of what's wrong with the current system. I don't think it moves

the ball forward," he said.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said that Clinton had instructed his staff to explore with congressional aides "how we could put together this commission, what would the mandate of the commission be, what type of participants should there be."

"It's hard to get people who are currently members of an institution to think through all the issues that surround reform of a system by which they are elected," McCurry added. "So an outside commission of experts in this particular case makes some sense."

Speaking with reporters on , Gingrich acknowledged a commission would stall pending reform efforts.

"If you are serious about a real commission, I don't think you rush ahead and pass something," Gingrich said at a news conference. Putting campaign finance, lobbying, gift and other reform questions in one package "is a fascinating idea," he said. But he added that the idea could die quickly.

Laywer enters guilty plea, keeps license

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer whose cocaine possession case was moved to federal court in Beaumont has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and will keep his law license while serving three years' probation.

Clay Dugas of Orange, a 38-year-old son of a former Orange County attorney, agreed to give \$50,000 to a drug prevention program and perform 400 hours of free community legal work.

Had Dugas been prosecuted in state court, he would have faced a felony charge and probably would have had his law license suspended while on probation, said Orange Police Chief Sam Kittrell.

Under State Bar rules, attorneys on probation for state drug convictions are suspended from practicing law. A license suspension is not automatic for attorneys given probation for a federal misdemeanor drug charge.

FBI Agent Ed Keller testified that an informant told investigators that Dugas and his brother, Reagan Dugas, bought about 3 1/2 grams of cocaine in June 1993 after a party celebrating the opening of Dugas' new law office.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Morales' staff sought to move Clay Dugas' case to federal court after Keller asked that the informer in the case not be identified.

"That's not true," Keller said. "The FBI never made a request to move this case back into the federal court system and was not consulted about the plea-bargain agreement reached between the defendant and the AG's office."

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Remembering his uncle



(AP photo)

Jason Alejandro Montes hugs the grave-marker above the grave of his uncle, bomb victim Edison Valencia, at Universal Cemetery in Medellin, Colombia, on Monday. Valencia, a poor fruit vendor, was one of the 29 people killed when a bomb exploded at a concert in San Antonio Park in downtown Medellin last Saturday night. At least 205 others were wounded by the blast.

Kirkland's resignation sets stage for power struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders who pressured AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland into resigning promised Monday to continue their campaign to control the federation despite the candidacy of a Kirkland protégé they once supported.

The embattled Kirkland, 73, issued a statement saying he would step down Aug. 1 and recommend the 13.3-million-member labor federation's executive council appoint his executive secretary, Thomas R. Donahue, to the top post.

Donahue told reporters Monday he would be the consensus candidate and said he would "pull together the broadest and most diverse" coalition behind his candidacy.

But the opposition maintained that Donahue's earlier decision to leave the labor movement rather than challenge Kirkland or join him in his abortive run for re-election should disqualify him from consideration.

The dissidents planned to unveil a slate of candidates Tuesday morning, with John J. Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union and a longtime friend and associate of Donahue, at the top of the ticket.

"We don't consider it opposition any longer. It's the primary slate," said Bob Harman, spokesman for Gerald McEntee, a dissident leader who heads the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Now that Mr. Kirkland has announced his retirement, we don't consider it opposition to anybody," Harman said.

Donahue had the votes to win the executive council's approval as Kirkland's interim suc-

cessor and several labor leaders lined up to support him.

But election to a two-year term would depend on the outcome of the AFL-CIO's October convention in New York, where union leaders will cast votes weighted to the size of their membership.

If the opposition coalition holds, Donahue faces an uphill battle. Donahue suggested that there was plenty of time to build support.

"This election is going to take place in October, not in June," he said.

Donahue dismissed critics who said he missed his chance to lead, noting that even Sweeney, a friend for 30 years, suggested he was the best candidate for the post just one month ago.

Donahue conceded that continued infighting and a tough convention battle could fracture the labor movement, but he held out hope that the dissidents would work for solidarity now that Kirkland had agreed to retire.

"Harsh words got said. Harsh lines got drawn," Donahue said. "I hope time can change that."

But the number of dissident unions grew to 21 in recent weeks, representing enough votes to oust Kirkland, and sources speaking on condition of anonymity said at least four more would join Tuesday.

Many observers still had trouble fathoming a contest between Sweeney and Donahue.

Donahue insisted that the battle wasn't personal and that his 30-year-friendship with Sweeney, who replaced him at the head of the service employees union, would endure the organization's internal struggle. Sweeney couldn't be reached for comment.

Donahue, who served as deputy throughout Kirkland's 16-year reign, said trade unions need to do a better job of communicating with the public, recruiting new members, and embracing women and minority members.

"Our role is to facilitate the work the unions can do," he said.

The Communications Workers of America, the American Federation of Government Employees and the National Association of Letter Carriers endorsed Donahue.

"At a time when organized labor needs its most qualified leader, it also needs someone who can heal. Tom Donahue is that person," CWA President Morton Bahr said in a statement.

But the dissidents include some of the AFL-CIO's largest unions, including the United Auto Workers, the United Steelworkers of America, the Teamsters, the United Paperworkers International Union and the United Mine Workers.

UAW President Owen Bieber said Monday's announcement hadn't changed his union's position.

"We're still part of the group," Bieber said at the UAW's convention in Anaheim, Calif. "We'll see what happens."

After announcing his retirement, Kirkland was praised for his stewardship by Donahue, several union leaders, and Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

President Clinton, said that for nearly five decades, Kirkland "has been a catalyst for international democracy and a guiding force for workplace fairness, dignity and innovation."

Clinton seeks television time to discuss budget issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republicans dominating the budget debate, President Clinton today sought television network time to unveil his plan to balance the government's books within a decade.

Press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton plans to deliver a 5-minute address at 8 p.m. CDT. In an unusual development, Vice President Al Gore personally requested air time of network bureau chiefs, McCurry said.

"The president believes within a decade you can balance the budget consistent with his priorities and address what he sees as negative consequences of" Republican plans, McCurry told reporters.

Republicans are already well on their way to approving plans for a balanced budget within seven years, making sharp cuts in social programs dear to Clinton and Democratic lawmakers. With tonight's address, Clinton is trying to muscle himself into the debate.

Clinton's original budget would not have come close to ridding the government of red ink.

Administration officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Clinton's new plan will scale back his proposed \$60 billion middle-class tax cut by as much as a third. He also wants to make reductions in welfare by overhauling the system.

And, his plan cuts the growth of Medicare and Medicaid spending over the 10 years, but not by as much as the Republicans want. It also proposes some health-care reforms, the officials said.

The new Clinton proposal will also seek to do away with some business tax breaks and subsidies favored by Republicans.

A Democratic source close to the budget process said that Clinton's new proposal is "heavily focused on reducing corporate welfare," including scaling back various business tax write-offs and money spent by the Commerce Department on programs that serve business.

The source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, also said

one option before Clinton in the final days of deliberation was a proposal to eliminate the home mortgage deduction on houses worth more than \$250,000. The source said he did not know whether the proposal was in the final version, however.

There was much opposition to doing the new budget proposal, particularly within the Office of Management and Budget and among some of Clinton's political advisers. In the end, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta — a former OMB director — prevailed and led the charge to produce the new budget.

Gore made the request for television time himself "to demonstrate the importance the president attaches to the address," McCurry said.

Such a request is normally made by White House aides. There was no immediate response from the networks.

In April, ABC and NBC refused to broadcast Clinton's news conference marking the first 100 days

of Republican control of Congress. Until now, the main White House response to Republican budget plans has been to argue that the GOP thrust the brunt of the burden on poor and elderly Americans.

The House and Senate plans both claim to eliminate the deficit in seven years with reductions in Medicare, Medicaid, and benefits for students, farmers and others. The House would slash taxes by \$350 billion; the Senate by \$170 billion, but only if a legitimate balanced-budget package is enacted. Negotiators from the two chambers are trying to craft a compromise that Republicans hope will be approved by Congress this month.

The president hopes to avoid a clash of proposals in the fall that could leave spending plans in the lurch at the end of the fiscal year, McCurry said.

"The path we're on now would lead to gridlock that would literally shut this country down," he said.

Court rules on jurisdiction in Texas oil, gas dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ruling in a Texas oil-and-gas dispute has resulted in the Supreme Court acquiring more power to ignore some cases that are simultaneously being considered in state courts.

Justices set the precedent in an 8-0 ruling that a federal court need not make a judgment in a dispute involving one of the world's most powerful insurance companies.

Several companies were ordered to pay \$110 million in October 1992 in a lawsuit over the ownership and operation of oil and gas properties in Winkler County.

Lloyds of London underwriters asked a federal judge for a declaratory judgment saying they were not required to provide coverage for the judgment.

A declaratory judgment is a ruling that outlines someone's rights and responsibilities under the law.

Shortly thereafter, the oil and gas companies sued the Lloyds underwriters in Texas state court, seeking to force them to cover the \$110 million. The companies

asked a federal judge to delay or dismiss the federal case filed by the underwriters.

Federal judges can decline to hear such cases when the same issues are involved in a lawsuit filed in state court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

O'Connor noted that a 1942 Supreme Court ruling said federal judges "might be indulging in gratuitous interference" when they rule in some cases when the same issues are pending before a state court.

The federal judge delayed the federal case to let the state lawsuit go forward. The underwriters appealed, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

The appeals court said a ruling on the federal case would result in "piecemeal" judgments and would reward an attempt to forum-shop by the underwriters.

The Supreme Court agreed. The federal law allowing courts to issue declaratory judgments "created an opportunity, rather than a duty" to issue such rulings, O'Connor said.

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#3 of 3 Reasons to Call Home

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Couch Potato Husband Makes Wife Feel Whipped and Fried

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have grown apart, literally. "Frank" has gained about 100 pounds since we married 15 years ago. He no longer participates in the activities that our two sons and I enjoy, such as hiking, biking, tennis, baseball and swimming. He won't even go to the beach.

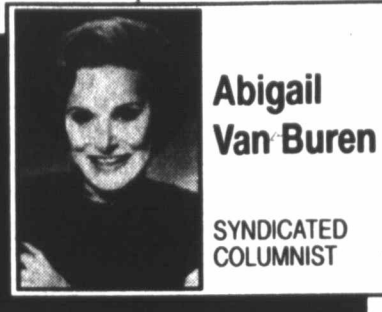
He gets winded just walking up a flight of stairs. Frank will find any excuse just to get out of doing the most routine chores around the house. Consequently, I do all the work while he sits in his chair with the "remote" in his hand.

He has a good job, which he considers his contribution to our marriage.

He usually falls asleep right after dinner. We no longer sleep together because he snores and kicks. No amount of subtle hints or nagging has been successful in effecting any change. Frank and I separated once two years ago, but I took him back because I felt sorry for him.

I am not sure if I want a divorce, but I want my children to be raised in a healthy atmosphere with positive role models, and I have lost my respect for him. He smokes (at work) and has a history of heart disease. He has no health insurance or life insurance.

I should probably leave him, but



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I have neither the guts nor the money. I need your reply.

UNHAPPY AND INDECISIVE

DEAR UNHAPPY AND INDECISIVE: You must make your husband understand how his weight and self-destructive behavior are affecting you and his sons. You will need the cooperation of his physician, whom he probably hasn't seen in years. Arrange an appointment for a complete physical. Alert his doctor beforehand to stress the danger of continuing his present lifestyle.

If Frank doesn't shape up, waste no time in preparing to support yourself and the boys should the need arise. It may be sooner than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for a baby shower for a second or third baby.

For my second baby, each guest brought a home-cooked meal, which I promptly put in my freezer. Abby, these meals provided me and my family with dinners for four weeks following the birth of my baby.

I cannot tell you how handy it was to be free from worry about what to have for dinner during that first month.

Every new mom and dad would be thrilled with such a gift. Pass this along to your readers.

NICOLE ANDREWS, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR NICOLE: Thanks for a great idea. It's food for thought. (Sorry, I couldn't resist.)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding baldness:

Some people say that a man who is bald in front is a lover. If he's bald in back, he's a thinker. If he's bald all over, he thinks he's a lover.

NOT BALD IN GULFPORT, FLA.

you are usually a reasonably forgiving person, today you might react harshly to someone because of something that occurred in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to become financially involved with friends today. Money sometimes brings out the worst traits in even the best of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intimidation will be one way to get others to comply with your directives today. However, if used, the price you'll pay won't be worth the results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have a misunderstanding with a good friend today. If this occurs, bring it all out into the open and clear it up immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a trifle more stubborn than usual today. This attitude could present problems, especially if you lock horns with an unyielding friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In endeavors requiring teamwork today, everyone's motives must blend harmoniously if you hope to accomplish much. If they don't, you won't get anywhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are in a supervisory position, do not be unduly critical of workers today. Praise and encouragement will motivate them, insults will not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your nose out of a friend's personal affairs today unless you've been invited to intrude. This is a very delicate area which requires diplomacy and tact.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You and your mate might have difficulty achieving a meeting of the minds today on an important issue. Shelve it for a later discussion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't want to clutter up your work space today, avoid starting tasks that test your patience. Once begun, they may never be finished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pressure from associates might tempt you to take risks today that you would ordinarily avoid. Stay away from anything that goes against your better judgment.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Wednesday, June 14, 1995

There might be a number of important developments in store for you in the year ahead that could advance your self-interests. Don't think of a slow start as defeat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a lid on your temper today if a family member does things that aren't in accord with your wishes. There are strong indications that you will deal with this very poorly. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although



Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



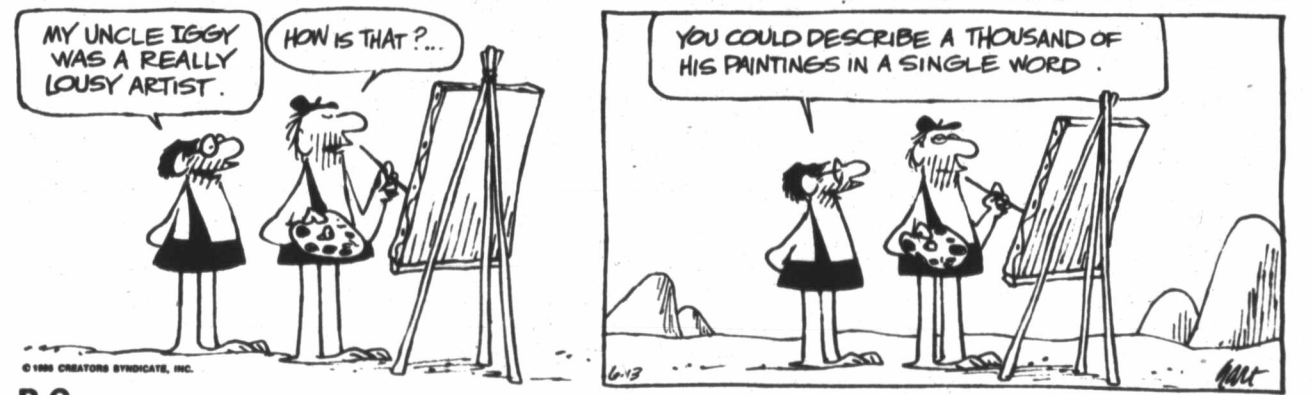
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Walnut Cove



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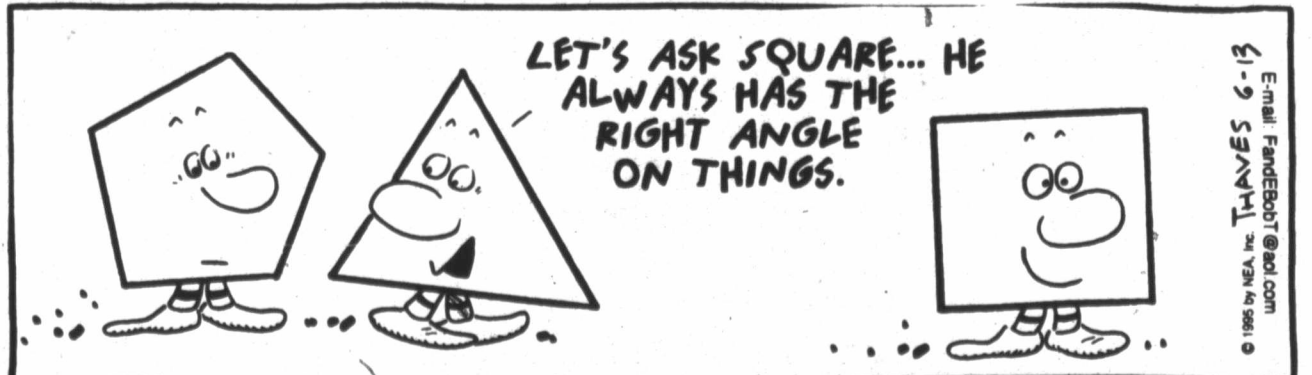
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Look what Eve got — a Labrador!"



"A taxi? You couldn't bring an umbrella?"



Alley Oop



Peanuts

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Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Six players from the Big East, led by Villanova's Kerry Kittles and Georgetown's Allen Iverson, were among the 12 players selected for the U.S. World University Games team.

The other Big East players are Ray Allen of Connecticut, Austin Croshere of Providence, and Othella Harrington and Jerome Williams of Georgetown.

The other members include Charles O'Bannon of national champion UCLA, Jerod Haase of Kansas, Lorenzen Wright of Memphis State, Chucky Adams of Wake Forest and Brian Evans of Indiana.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland's Mark McGwire and Montreal's Rondell White were players of the week in the American and National leagues.

McGwire tied a major league record by hitting five home runs in two games, and batted .333 with six homers and nine RBIs. White batted .550 with a 1.050 slugging percentage, going 13-for-25 in four games. He had two doubles, a triple, two home runs, seven RBIs and 10 runs scored.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., who will miss the All-Star game because of a broken wrist, is the top vote-getter among AL players in fan voting.

The Seattle outfielder has 131,186 votes, followed among outfielders by Rickey Henderson of Oakland with 80,800 and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota with 76,697.

The other leaders: Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken (123,193), Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar (104,808), Chicago first baseman Frank Thomas (66,214), New York third baseman Wade Boggs (81,660) and Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar (68,954).

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Martinez's son, Roger Maris' grandson, and Tom Glavine's brother were among 1,666 players taken in the baseball draft.

Dennis Martinez Jr. was drafted by Cleveland, the current club of his father. Steven Maris was drafted by California and Mike Glavine by the Indians.

Jerry Hairston, the son of Jerry and grandson of Sam, was drafted by Baltimore. Antonio Mota, the son of Manny, was drafted by the Dodgers, and Chad Whitaker, the son of Steve, was drafted by the Indians.

TENNIS

LONDON (AP) — David Wheaton was upset by Jared Palmer, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 in the first round of the Queen's Club grass-court tournament.

German Marcus Zoecke was also upset, 6-4, 6-3 by Britain's Jeremy Bates. 14th-seeded Australian Patrick Rafter beat Vince Spadea 6-3, 6-1; 10th-seeded Jason Stoltenberg of Australia downed Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, 6-4, 6-2. No. 15 Javier Frana of Argentina topped Australia's Michael Tebbutt 6-1, 6-3, and Sweden's Jan Apell defeated Canada's Sebastien Lareau 6-2, 6-3.

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Pam Shriver, seeded 14th, was one of only two seeds who survived first-round matches at the DFS Classic, overcoming Tatiana Panova of Russia 6-3, 6-0.

Also advancing was 11th-seeded Laurence Courtois of Belgium, who defeated Clare Wood of Britain, 6-2, 6-4. Ninth-seeded Rachel McQuillan of Australia, 12th-seeded Ai Sugiyama of Japan, and No. 13, Sung-Hee Park of Korea were all ousted.

Ratings are up, excitement is high, it time for a lockout

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Basketball Writer

Just as one of the best NBA postseasons in years is reaching its climax, the league has raised the possibility of a lockout that could start as soon as this week.

Television ratings are up, excitement is high and the Houston Rockets are one win away from sweeping the Orlando Magic for their second consecutive title. Yet the NBA and its players association have gone almost a year without reaching agreement on a new labor deal, and the owners appear to be running out of patience.

The two sides returned to the bargaining table Monday, the

same day published reports said the league intended to lock out its players after the finals if a new collective bargaining agreement wasn't reached by then.

Simon Gourdine, executive director of the players association, and union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers met in New York for eight hours with NBA commissioner David Stern and his deputy, Russ Granik.

"I can't get into the discussions," Gourdine said Monday night. "I think all I'm at liberty to say is we met for eight hours today and the negotiations will resume tomorrow."

Monday's negotiations were scheduled before the union

learned that the NBA notified teams of the possible lockout, Gourdine said.

This season the league has been operating under a no-strike, no-lockout agreement with the union, but that pact expires at the end of the playoffs. The NBA and its players have been without a labor deal since the end of the 1994 playoffs.

As his team was preparing for Wednesday's Game 4, Hakeem Olajuwon greeted the possibility of a lockout with disappointment.

"In that situation, everybody loses," he said. "The way the NBA is today, it would not be a benefitting factor for the owners or the players. That's not a solution. Locking out players, every-

one loses that way. It doesn't make any practical sense."

Kenny Smith, the players' representative for the Rockets, said a lockout threat would be meaningful only if games were in jeopardy.

"No one gets paid in June, no one plays in June. So if we're locked out in June, it doesn't do anything. Everyone's in the Bahamas or Acapulco or wherever, playing golf," he said. "If you want to make a point, lock us out tonight."

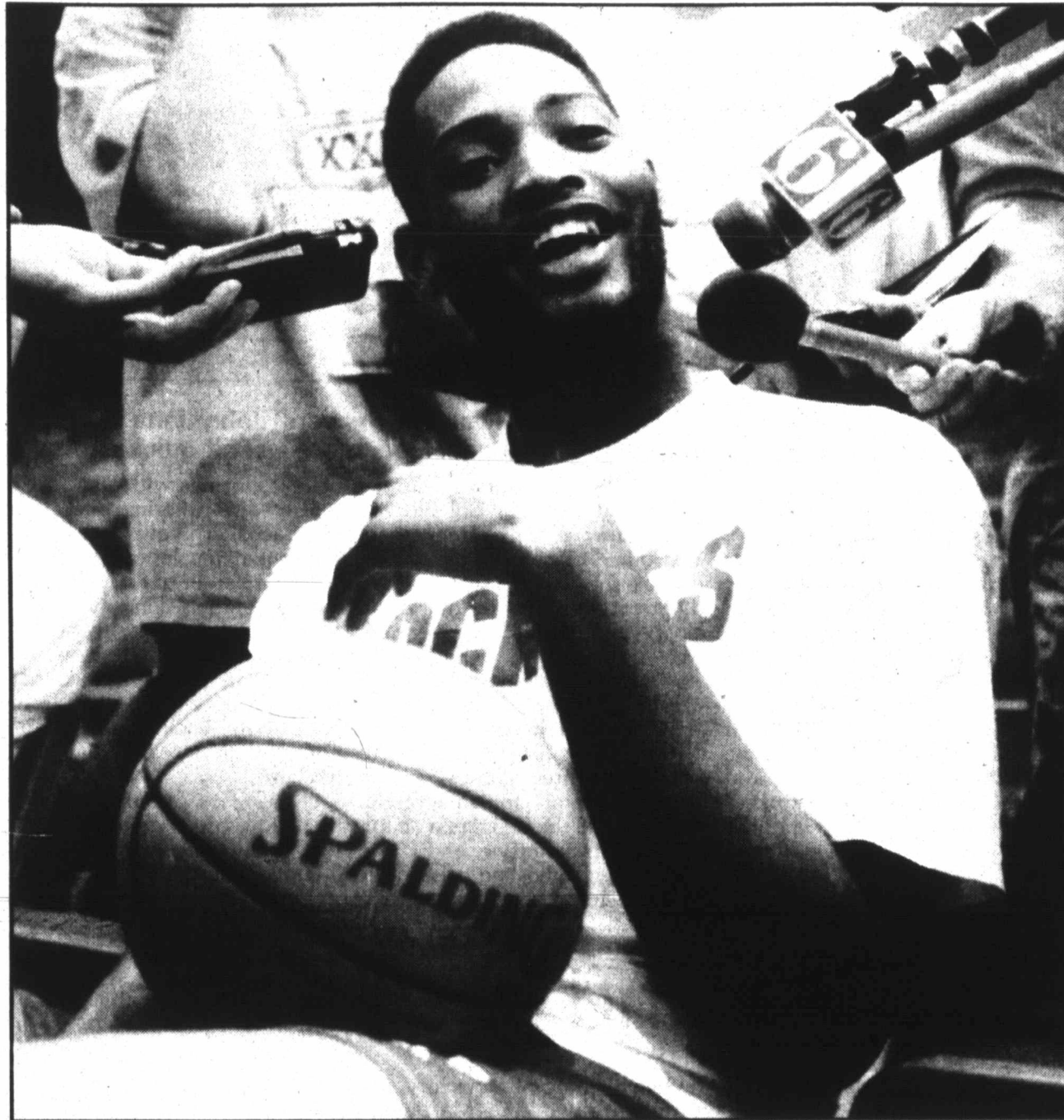
The no-strike, no-lockout agreement was intended to give both sides time to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement. However, more than seven months have passed during which sporadic negotiations have

been held, but no deal reached.

The players are seeking revenues from a greater number of sources, such as international licensing and arena revenue, and a larger share of total revenues. Under the current system, players get 53 percent, and owners say any increase would cut too deeply into their profits.

The increase in revenue share the players are seeking would effectively raise the salary cap from the current \$15.9 million to more than \$20 million.

The owners want to close loopholes in the cap, including one that allows teams to re-sign their own free agents without cap limitations. The players, however, are staunchly opposed.



Houston Rocket forward Robert Horry relaxes after a workout Monday. The Rockets play game four of the NBA Finals Wednesday night against the Orlando Magic. (AP Photo)

Liver recipient offers advice to Mickey Mantle

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Marlene Wiley didn't have much in common with Mickey Mantle until last Thursday, when he joined her among the ranks of liver transplant recipients.

Now Wiley, a 59-year-old former group leader at Dallas-based E-Systems, is in a position to offer advice to the former New York Yankees slugger.

"He'll have a long hard fight to get back to the road to recovery," said Wiley, who spent 163 days at Baylor University Medical Center after getting a new liver last Thanksgiving Day. "Thank God the doctors had the expertise to save his life."

The medical director of the Baylor Transplantation Institute said Mantle's new liver is doing "exceptionally well" after going through a "minor amount of shock" related to its removal from the donor, shipment and graft into Mantle's body.

Dr. Goran Klintmalm added that Mantle's jaundice is fading daily, and as of Monday afternoon, there were no signs of rejection.

Wiley and her husband, Red Wiley, both of Wylie, Texas, joined Klintmalm at a news conference Monday. She received a new liver at Baylor last year and says it saved her life.

Wiley's hospital stay was extended by complications stemming from infection. Also, drugs intended to prevent such infection practically destroyed her kidneys, forcing her into thrice-weekly dialysis treatments. She is in the process of getting on the waiting list for a kidney.

Wiley was quick to add that her kidney problems are merely an inconvenience compared to the condition of her original liver.

"Dr. Klintmalm performed a miracle," said Wiley, who suffered from an acute case of non-alcohol related cirrhosis. "Had it not been for my new liver, I would not be here today to talk to you."

Kidney damage is among the pitfalls Mantle faces as he recovers. Klintmalm says the Hall of

Fame slugger is entering a seven-week window in which doctors will monitor him closely for signs of rejection. Beginning later this week, biopsies of tissue drawn from his new liver will be taken regularly.

Wiley suffers from other complications, including weakness that forces her to use a walker and hinders her from getting up from armless chairs.

Klintmalm said Wiley was among the sickest of last year's transplant recipients.

Further complicating Mantle's situation is the cancer that blocked his bile duct. Doctors believe they fully removed the tumor, but Mantle must undergo chemotherapy to fight any cancer cells that could be left behind.

"Management of immunosuppression is not only a science, it's an art," Klintmalm said. "When you're doing chemotherapy, it becomes much more difficult."

David Mantle, who is alternating with his younger brother, Danny, in spending the night in their father's hospital room, said the family noticed signs of illness a year ago.

Recently, the Hall of Famer's health progressively deteriorated.

"We didn't know that the liver could affect things like the memory," David Mantle said. "There were times he'd say something, then repeat it."

Klintmalm said that while the odds of rejection are small after two months, the chance will always exist. Mantle, 63, will take drugs related to his transplant for the remainder of his years.

Liver transplant patients run about a 65 percent risk of some degree of rejection, Klintmalm said, but all but a small fraction of those cases can be treated without retransplantation.

In the meantime, doctors expect Mantle to gradually regain his strength, but recovery from such a major procedure isn't speedy.

"He won't be hitting any home runs," Wiley said. "At least not this year."

Rudy T proves to be coaching material

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When Rudy Tomjanovich was an NBA player, and a good one, he didn't seem to be coaching material.

"He was not a leader on the court. He was just a hard, tough player who played to win and did his job," his top assistant Carroll Dawson said.

"That's been the biggest surprise. He becomes a coach and all of a sudden I see leadership qualities I never knew he had."

Now Tomjanovich is on the verge of leading his Houston Rockets to a second consecutive NBA championship.

Around Houston, and across the country, he's known simply as Rudy T. No last name is needed for this unassuming, regular guy who had to be coaxed into becoming an NBA coach.

If ever a team reflected the personality of its coach, the Rockets do.

"Hard-working, never-give-up, humble," Dawson said. "If you watch this team, the egos are not involved, just like Rudy's isn't."

"I think one reason Rudy won't coach very much longer is because his ego's not big enough. He doesn't really need this. He wants to be a normal guy. All of this celebrity status really bothers him."

When the great coaches of the NBA are mentioned, Tomjanovich's name seldom comes up. But with his team one victory from an NBA Finals sweep of Orlando, he's becoming harder to ignore.

One more win and he'll have two titles in just over three seasons as a head coach.

"They're going to have to look

at Rudy and give him some respect, because he's a great coach," Mario Elie said. "I get mad when I hear George Karl and Pat Riley. Where's Rudy T in all of that? All he did was win a championship and he's on the verge of winning another one."

Attention is something

one like Tomjanovich.

"He's a guy with an open mind," Jones said. "Everybody gets along with him and understands him. It's so open that it's hard to describe."

After an all-American career at Michigan, Tomjanovich was the second pick in the 1970 draft. He played 11 seasons in the NBA, all with the Rockets, first in San Diego and then in Houston. He has been with the franchise for a quarter century.

Tomjanovich played in five All-Star games, but is best remembered as the recipient of one of the most violent punches in sports history.

Running down the court in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers in 1977, he caught the fist of Kermit Washington, who had squared off to punch another player. The severe injury required major reconstructive facial surgery. He came back to play through the 1981 season, but was never quite the same.

Dawson has been an assistant with the Rockets since 1980, Tomjanovich's last season as a player.

When Tomjanovich retired as a player, Rockets coach Del Harris asked him to stay with the organization as a scout.

"Del and I talked him into helping me because I was the only assistant we had," Dawson said. "I almost had to beg him."

Two years later, he was made an assistant coach.

When Don Chaney was fired in the middle of the 1991-92 season, Tomjanovich agreed to become interim head coach, but wasn't sure he wanted the job for good. He decided in the summer to take it. What followed has been a remarkable success story.

Playoff schedule

NBA Playoff Glance
Day-by-Day
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Finals
Orlando vs. Houston
Wednesday, June 7
Houston 120, Orlando 118, OT
Friday, June 9
Houston 117, Orlando 106
Sunday, June 11
Houston 106, Orlando 103, Houston leads series 3-0
Wednesday, June 14
Orlando at Houston, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 16
Orlando at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 18
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, June 21
Houston at Orlando, 9 p.m., if necessary

Tomjanovich can do without.

"I don't like this at all," he said, surrounded by the usual mob of reporters. "I wish we could play basketball in a deserted gym and come out and say, 'Hey, we won that one,' and it's over."

The players all say the same things about him, that he's more like another player than some stern dictator of a coach. He asks for suggestions and listens to their opinions.

Charles Jones has played for all kind of coaches in 12 NBA seasons, and he's never been around

Whitey Ford faces cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, a Hall of Fame pitcher with the New York Yankees and close friend of Mickey Mantle's, is involved in a physical battle of his own.

Ford underwent almost eight hours of surgery in December to remove a cancerous tumor. The 68-year-old left-hander played 15 seasons with the Yankees along with Mantle, who last week underwent a successful liver transplant.

"I'm fine now," Ford told the New York Post in today's editions. "I had a cancerous tumor taken from under my ear six months ago. Now I just have to wait and see if the cancer spreads."

His doctors said it looks like the cancer was caught before it spread to the lymph nodes. Ford must undergo continual checkups to make sure it has not returned.

Ford was known early in his career for hanging out late at night with Mantle and fellow teammate Billy Martin. Now, he's become a private man, keeping the news quiet, except for fami-

ly members and friends.

"I like to keep these things to myself," he told the Post. "I really didn't want this to get around. The thing is, this happened a while ago and now I'm fine, really."

In his 16-year career, the Astoria, N.Y., native had a record of 236-106 with a 2.75 ERA, while remaining a favorite of Yankees fans.

Ford has felt well enough lately to think about Mantle, who he has remained close with since the center fielder joined the Yankees in 1951.

"I talked to Mickey just before he had the transplant," Ford said. "He was heavily sedated and we didn't talk for very long. I haven't talked to him since, but his son, Danny, has called and he keeps us up to date."

Ford, who retired in 1964, had his best season in 1961, when he went 25-4 with a 3.21 ERA. He collected 10 victories in 11 career World Series, winning six championships. Ford was elected to the Hall of Fame alongside Mantle in 1974.

On murder anniversary, family and attorneys grapple with issues in trial

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the first anniversary of the slayings of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson, family members Monday grappled with their lingering sorrow and attorneys in the O.J. Simpson trial pondered how to handle the dwindling jury pool.

With testimony delayed until the afternoon, reporters were allowed for the first time Monday to see autopsy photos that have been the latest focus of the five-month trial.

Under Superior Court Judge Lance Ito's watchful eye, reporters walked past the boards that displayed the dark, gaping slash wounds on the victims' throats. In some pictures, the victims' eyes were open. Others showed the victims covered in blood, before their bodies were cleaned.

Simpson, who has pleaded innocent to the murders, wasn't present for the viewing. Neither were his lawyers or members of the jury.

Monday was the first anniversary of the deaths of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend. Their bodies

were found outside her condominium early the morning of June 13, 1994.

"It's sad, as if it just happened yesterday," said Denise Brown, sister of Ms. Simpson, on NBC's *Today*.

Fred Goldman, father of Ronald Goldman, said on KCBS: "I still occasionally will see someone that looks like Ron and I will do a double take because it doesn't seem that he could be gone."

He said an acquittal "will get me crazy." The two families each planned candlelight vigils Monday evening.

With only two alternate jurors remaining, attorneys are worrying about how to avoid another possible outcome: a mistrial. Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. indicated he'll accept a jury of fewer than 12 members only if they are the right members.

"It depends upon the 11, quite frankly," Cochran said in an interview with Oklahoma City television station KFOR that aired Sunday. The defense has fought the dismissal of some jurors it considered sympathetic.

To District Attorney Gil Garcetti, Cochran

seemed to be wavering in his earlier statements that he would accept a smaller-than-normal jury.

"He's beginning to hedge," Garcetti said today on the NBC *Today* show. "A few weeks and a few months ago, he said, 'Absolutely I'll take fewer than 12.' Now, he's saying maybe or probably — I'm not sure where he's going."

There are only two remaining alternates, with at least two more months of testimony. Both prosecution and defense must agree for a trial to continue with fewer than 12 jurors.

Newsweek magazine reported in its June 19 issue, on newsstands today, that prosecutors have tentatively decided to accept a smaller jury, should the number of jurors dwindle to fewer than 12.

Asked about the prosecution's position, Garcetti said: "I don't know. I don't have to worry about that because we have two alternates. I'm confident we'll have 12 jurors."

Cochran had asked Ito to cancel testimony because of the anniversary, but Ito declined. He did trim testimony back to the afternoon because Los Angeles County coroner Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran had a morn-

ing speaking obligation.

During five days of testimony last week, Lakshmanan described in excruciating detail forensic work bodies of Goldman and Ms. Simpson, and has tried to reconstruct their murders moment by moment.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real denied the district attorney's request to reconsider his ruling that allows Dove Audio to publish a book by ousted juror Michael Knox.

Real said the district attorney failed to show compelling evidence that the book could damage the trial or the jury system. The judge also denied a request for a temporary stay that would bar publication of the book, which details Knox's experiences on the panel.

Attorney Richard Townsend, who represented the district attorney at a hearing Monday, said the judge's decision would be appealed.

Knox, citing his First Amendment rights, successfully challenged a new state law prohibiting jurors from making money off their experiences until 90 days after a trial ends. His book is due out this month.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Taylor Food Mart E/Z Serve Petroleum Marketing Co., Owners

Why hassle with the crowds in the supermarket when the friendly people at Taylor Food Mart, conveniently located in Pampa at 1340 North Hobart Street, phone 665-9348, can serve you quickly and at competitive prices. They sell those products that are needed frequently, and often at the last minute or at odd hours.

Taylor Food Mart carries cigarettes, soda, snacks, milk, eggs and other miscellaneous items that are often purchased on the way to and from work. Hot coffee, pastries and deli sandwiches are also offered here. They operate on a simple basic principle of good business—give customers the grocery products they need most at reasonable prices and they'll not only return, but they'll tell all their friends. They are open seven days a week for your convenience, and feature self-service gas.

Taylor Food Mart has made it a point to stay on top of their customers' ever-changing needs, and they strive to provide the most convenient grocery service available. Their fast, friendly service is the reason they are so widely patronized by the people of the area.

Copy Systems Announces Opening Of Pampa Location

Copy Systems, serving Pampa and the Texas Panhandle for 22 years, announces the opening of their new location in Pampa at 110 East Francis representing *Minolta* copiers and fax and *Panasonic* fax. Copy Systems is proud to be a part of the local community and looks to be able to better serve their many customers here. Copy Systems named Wayne Holder as the store manager.

A copier is an important investment for your business and you want to be careful to select the right model for your particular needs. You also want to be careful to select a company that provides fast and efficient response when your copier is in need of service. Copy Systems strives to meet their customers' needs. As they say, "Service is the most important part of our business."

Copy Systems is a company you can count on completely when it comes to copiers. They offer complete sales and lease arrangements along with supplies and prompt, local service. Liberal trade-in allowances are also available. The *Minolta* copiers they sell are known for trouble-free operation and quality operation. From the many models they carry, new and reconditioned, their staff can find the one most suited to your copier needs. For copiers and fax, you can do no better than to contact Wayne Holder at Copy Systems at 665-0225 for a free demonstration. They are the area's copy machine and fax headquarters.

Coronado Hospital

Coronado Hospital, located in Pampa at 1 Medical Plaza, phone 665-3721, provides quality medical care to the people of this area. This hospital combines state-of-the-art medical technology with state-of-the-heart personal attention to make each patient's stay as comfortable, short and beneficial as possible.

Whether a patient comes to Coronado Hospital for surgery, for diagnostic testing, the birth of a baby or for inpatient medical care, the entire staff is dedicated to making the hospital stay a pleasant one. The medical professionals here, utilizing today's medical knowledge, procedures and equipment, make this hospital a center for primary, outpatient and preventive care as well as for surgical and emergency treatment. From the qualified doctors and nurses, registered nutritionists, therapists and pharmacists to the medical records assistants, technicians and volunteers, the staff is always ready to capably serve the patients of Coronado Hospital.

The administration of the hospital continues to look for ways to improve its services to the community while striving to keep patient costs down. They are determined to meet this area's medical challenge with expert medical knowledge, advanced technology and a compassionate touch that is second to none. When you are in need of medical, surgical or emergency treatment, remember that Coronado Hospital stands ready to provide those services to the people of this area.

Key Personnel Service

Many business owners are now taking advantage of the employee leasing services offered by Key Personnel Service. Located in Amarillo at 2201 Civic Circle, Suite 415, phone 359-1539, Key Personnel Service will make your employees theirs, then lease them back to your company. This process enables them to take care of all of your company's human resources including payroll preparation, unemployment, Workers' Compensation benefits and more. Their goal is to improve your company's efficiency and productivity by freeing your time and allowing you to focus on the operation of your business.

Small businesses and large corporations alike can benefit from the services offered by Key Personnel Service. Also, this full-service agency can help eliminate those "payroll paper headaches" as well as providing reputable health coverage in broader spectrums. Their confident services can save you money and time in the long run! In addition to the employee leasing services, Key Personnel offers the following services—executive search recruiters, professional employment consultants, permanent and temporary placements in many aspects of the business field.

Key Personnel Service is a business established solely to provide a growing community with honest, reliable service. Phone them at 359-1539 for details on how your company can save time and money with their accurate service.

Pampa Pawn Father's Day Gun Special

Pawn shops have come out of the closet and become the place to shop for the best bargains! Pampa Pawn, located in Pampa at 208 East Brown Street (Highway 60), phone 665-7296, is known to their customers as a jewelry store, an electronics store, a firearms dealer and a music store, to name just a few.

Pampa Pawn is one of the 7,000 pawnshops across the country whose traditions go all the way back to the Bible. Christopher Columbus was an early recipient of a pawnshop loan—Queen Isabella pawned her jewels to finance his expedition. Pampa Pawn can be depended on for small loans on anything of value. When most people first visit their shop, they expect to see the stereotypically grim pawnshop. You should see their eyes light up when they step into a clean, bright, family-owned business with cases of fine quality merchandise. In their large firearm selection, you'll find rifles, pistols, shotguns, telescopic sights and much more. They also have a gunsmith on staff for blueing, bore sighting and general gun repairs. Sporting goods, jewelry, tools, musical instruments and electronics are other specialties here. They are open Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Remember, when you are looking for a bargain this Father's Day or anytime, Pampa Pawn is one of the area's best places to shop. Mention this reader ad for 10% off any firearm purchase for Father's Day (Expires 6/17/95).

Waukesha-Pearce Industries, Inc.

Steve Stone, District Manager

Natural gas engines for many applications can be found in this area at Waukesha-Pearce Industries. They are located in Pampa off Price Road, phone 669-3258. Sales, service and parts are all available here.

Waukesha-Pearce Industries offers natural gas engines for use in a variety of settings—marine, industry, construction and agriculture. They have automotive natural gas engines as well as generator sets. Their engines range in power from 150 to 2200 horsepower. Waukesha-Pearce Industries features quality built, long lasting units from *Hercules-White* and *Waukesha* diesel and gas engines. They are also an authorized *Kohler* engine and generator dealer. The knowledgeable staff here can recommend the engine best suited to your needs. Factory new or rebuilt engines and natural gas transmissions are available.

Waukesha-Pearce Industries also offers repair and maintenance services and replacement parts for natural gas engines. They provide everything from routine maintenance, such as oil changes, to major overhauls and engine rebuilding. Their service department is among the finest in the area. A free estimate on each repair job is given. They also have hoses, filters and other parts necessary to keep your engine running smoothly.

Waukesha-Pearce Industries has an excellent reputation in this area for its quality natural gas engines and its repair and parts department. Before you invest in a natural gas engine, check with this outstanding distributor for the best products and prices in town.

Coronado Healthcare Center

Paula Wakefield, Administrator

Trends towards a longer lifespan and the need for convalescent care following an injury, accident or stroke are creating a need for different levels of continuing health care.

Coronado Healthcare Center, located in Pampa at 1504 West Kentucky, phone 665-5746, was designed to provide comfort, safety and a home-like atmosphere for the elderly and the convalescent. In the company of people the same age, your loved one will experience planned daily activities and recreational programs geared to their interests and abilities. Their qualified professionals provide 24-hour nursing care as well as physical, occupational and speech therapy for individuals recuperating from an illness or accident, enabling them to return home as quickly as possible, in addition to falls prevention for both inpatient and outpatient care. With the onset of managed care within the insurance industry, Coronado Healthcare Center offers private and semi-private Medicare approved rooms and nutritionally balanced, home-cooked meals. Special diets are carefully followed and the facility is equipped with modern fire alarm systems to ensure the residents' safety.

Coronado Healthcare Center invites you to visit their facility when you are faced with the decision of choosing nursing care or therapy for your loved one. The goal of the entire staff is to personally care for and professionally serve each of their residents.

Dean's Pharmacy

Jim Pepper, Registered Pharmacist

Since service is the most important factor in the success of a local pharmacy, the professionals at Dean's Pharmacy always put service first. Dean's Pharmacy, located in Pampa at 2217 Perryton Parkway, phone 669-6896, is the area's full-service pharmacy. Their registered pharmacist is always available to answer questions on prescriptions or other products they offer.

They participate in most major prescription programs, offer senior citizen discounts, and keep accurate computerized patient drug profiles and tax records on file for your safety and convenience. Prompt prescription service, over-the-counter medications, diabetic and health care supplies, vitamins, and the durable hospital equipment they offer are sure to satisfy any customer's need. They also carry a full line of health and beauty supplies, cosmetics, men's and women's colognes as well as greeting cards and a selection of unique gift items. Dean's Pharmacy keeps in stock a complete line of hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs and miscellaneous equipment as well as oxygen and respiratory supplies. They provide direct billing for Medicare, Workers' Compensation and many private insurance companies. Add this to their fast and friendly prescription service, and you come up with a top quality pharmacy.

If you're new in the area, visit Dean's Pharmacy and discover why they are the area's number one choice.

Milton David Roofing Contractors Over 25 Years Of Experience

Your roof represents only about 3% of your building investment, yet its value is out of all proportion to its cost. Quality roofing is extremely important in the preservation, beauty and durability of your home or business. A name people in the Texas Panhandle have come to know and trust is Milton David Roofing, phone 665-7575.

Because many people do not know just what type of roof they should have on their home or commercial building, these professionals will gladly explain the various roofing materials and their advantages to you. They feature a varied selection of materials and colors from which you may choose. Periodic inspections and maintenance are necessary so you'll get the longest use from your investment, so let the experts at Milton David Roofing come out and examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of service or they may find defects that can easily be remedied. Their crews have the necessary experience to spot minor problems and correct them inexpensively before they develop into a major re-roofing expense.

Good roofs aren't luck. They are the result of durable materials, accurate bids, and most importantly, years of experienced professionalism. So, when you have roofing worries, call the specialists at Milton David Roofing.

Miami Roustabout Service, Inc.

Serving The Oil Industry For 13 Years

For expert roustabout and oil field service, contact Miami Roustabout Service, located in Pampa at 2821 West Highway 152, phone 665-0185. Oil companies depend on their services to keep their wells in top working condition.

Miami Roustabout Service offers set-up of tank batteries, installation of plumbing lines, set-up of pads for walls and maintenance services. They can pull wells and steam clean them including pulling units, heater treaters and tubing. They also offer pad, gravel and skid service for new and existing wells. These professionals are fully experienced in their field and equipped with dozers, dump trucks, backhoes and other equipment for reliable service. They will be glad to answer any questions you may have concerning oil field services and proper maintenance of oil and gas wells. From fence repairs to sand pumping and cleaning units, Miami Roustabout Service offers a total service you can count on.

The oil business has been depressed since 1982 due to foreign oil trade. Along with many others, Miami Roustabout Service believes in our American oil industry and will continue to support local oil and gas producers with professional and reasonably priced service. Call them anytime whether you have an emergency repair or need regular maintenance service.

Evergreen Consulting Company C. Charles Smith, CES, Owner

For comprehensive environmental consulting for any type of project, contact Evergreen Consulting Company, located in Pampa at 1211 North Price Road, phone 669-3041. They offer a total environmental service, from field audit to professional project management. With their years of experience and many completed projects to their credit, Evergreen Consulting Company has proven their ability to expedite each job with skill, accuracy and cost effectiveness.

Evergreen Consulting Company can arrange laboratory testing for water, soil, asbestos, lead, sludge, waste matter or any material believed to be contaminated, and offers complete field services. They also provide environmental audits, site feasibility studies, site characterizations, and full scale remedial investigations. Residential and commercial property transfer assessments are routine consulting services provided on a daily basis. Evergreen Consulting Company performs safety audits for Texas Workers' Compensation, plan reviews and OSHA safety training. In addition, they offer hearing conservation services and NORM for industry. The consultants here are capable of solving environmental problems, large or small, simple or complex.

Whether it is a small business or a Fortune 500 company, Evergreen Consulting Company is knowledgeable about state, federal and EPA regulatory requirements, their client's challenge, and the public's concern for a clean environment. You are invited to call 669-3041 for any additional information.

Therassage Bodywork Professionals

Bryan Going, RMT, NMT, CET, ICBT, Owner

Almost every aspect of life can cause stress and stress-related physiological symptoms. In the work place, supply delays, equipment breakdowns, or a difference of opinion with a co-worker can cause neck and shoulder muscles to knot, and back muscles to bind. Even without stressful circumstances, muscles tire from everyday activities such as long hours before a computer terminal, assembly line repetition, or long-haul driving. These muscular stresses generate other problems including stress headaches, general physical discomfort, TMJ pain and in some cases, carpal tunnel syndrome.

The therapeutic use of massage to manipulate and ease strain in major muscles or muscle groups was known to the ancient Egyptians, and is still in use today. Therassage Bodywork Professionals, located in Pampa at 2139 Hobart Street in Plaza 21 Shopping Center, phone 665-5445, offers massage and other therapies. Bryan Going and Holly Hoganson are registered massage therapists. Their training allows them to use massage therapy techniques to relax, invigorate or stimulate tired or over-stressed muscles or soft tissue injuries. Other hands-on therapies include deep muscle massage, neuromuscular therapy, myofascial release, craniosacral therapy, reflexology and cellular energetic healing. Irish "Nell" Going performs aromatherapy to help with water retention, weight loss, headaches and relaxation. Electrical stimulation therapy including interferential, pre-modulated, Russian biphasic, micro current and ultrasound for pain management can also be performed.

The professional therapy techniques at Therassage Bodywork Professionals are available by appointment at reasonable rates. Gift certificates for Father's Day are available for only \$30 (Expires 6/17/95).

Lefors Federal Credit Union

Lefors Federal Credit Union is a not-for-profit financial organization that is owned by its members, and operated by a professional staff under the guidance of a member-elected board of directors. Their purpose is to encourage systematic savings which generally earn above-average dividends, provide a source for low-interest loans, and provide additional financial services as needed by the membership.

Credit union membership is available to employers in the Lefors, McLean, Alanreed and Hopkins School Districts who want to include credit union membership as a part of their benefits program. As a member, your employees share in the ownership of the credit union and may remain a member for life, regardless of where they live or work. Membership is also open to all relatives of their primary members. The credit union offers a wide range of services, including regular savings accounts, new and used auto loans, 1st mortgage loans, home improvement loans and credit cards. Members' funds are safe and secure because accounts are insured to \$100,000.00 by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government.

To find out more about Lefors Federal Credit Union's financial services, to obtain details on how your company may join the credit union's chartered field of membership or to see if you are eligible to join the credit union, simply call them at 835-2773, or visit them at 117 East 2nd Street in Lefors.

Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center

Gary Wormsbaker, Certified Hearing Specialist

In America, there are more people with hearing impairments than any other handicap. Some people are born with hearing defects, others sustain hearing damage, and many suffer hearing loss with age. Of the five senses, hearing is the most easily damaged. Loud music, noise in the workplace and high volume sounds such as gunfire, auto racing, fireworks and power tools can damage your hearing.

If you or a loved one feels you should have your hearing checked, contact Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center, located in Pampa at 621 North Hobart, phone 665-3451. They are in Pampa each Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., or you can reach them in Amarillo at 278 Medical Drive, phone 1-800-281-8961. These specialists can give you a free electronic hearing test to determine the extent of your hearing loss. They offer in-the-ear, behind-the-ear and deep canal hearing instruments, and will work with you to help you adjust to your new hearing device. They also offer repair, batteries and accessories for hearing aids.

The professionals at Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center have been working closely with the hearing problems of children, adults and senior citizens for many years throughout the area. They have a special interest in the effect of age on hearing, and will recommend medical treatment when needed. Once you are fitted with the proper hearing instrument, you will realize your old hearing problem was much more noticeable than your new hearing aid.