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Tornado ravages Pampa

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Pampans are grateful today a major tornado which ravaged the city's westside spared lives while spinning its way through a residential neighborhood and industrial park causing damage in the millions of dollars.

Residents are clearing debris strewn streets and setting life to rights again after the twister invaded the city Thursday afternoon ripping homes from their foundations and flattening businesses with its mighty power.

Alcock Street became a staging area for emergency crews before dawn today as heavy equipment moved into Pampa to begin the cleanup operation following Thursday's tornado.

City of Pampa dump trucks lined Naida Street early this morning while Gray County trucks and front end loaders filled a nearby parking lot. Trucks from Borger filled a parking lot at Alcock and Zimmer. Pampa police set up a mobile command center in a parking lot at Alcock and Naida.

"We've had officers patrolling down there all night," said Pampa Police Sgt. Kenneth Hopson, nodding across Alcock toward the area hardest hit by Thursday's storm.

Officers said emergency crews from Southwestern Public Service had worked through the night in the area to restore power and repair downed power lines.

Red Cross disaster workers assembled about 7 a.m. today at the Pampa chapter office to begin their survey of the damaged neighborhoods.

An area about two miles wide and a half mile deep was

marked on the city map in the Red Cross office.

"This was the area hardest hit," said Lynda Duncan, Pampa Red Cross director.

Preliminary damage assessments by the Red Cross indicated that 19 homes in Pampa were destroyed, 40 sustained major damage, 103 had minor damage and three mobile homes were destroyed. One mobile home sustained major damage.

"We expect the damage estimates to go up today," Duncan said.

Bounded by Alcock on the south, Hobart on the east, Gwendolen on the north and Price Road on the west, the area was sealed off this morning by law enforcement officers from Pampa, Gray County, Borger, Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Emergency workers said there appeared to be at least a mile-long trail of destruction left by Thursday's tornado extending from southwest of the Pampa city limits through the industrial park and residential areas on the west side of town.

"A lot of what is in this area," one emergency worker said before dawn this morning near the police command post, "appears to be debris from the industrial park."

Electrical service was out at press time today west of Hobart Street.

"It'll be a slow process," said Ernest Ramirez of Southwestern Public Service.

It is expected to take "a couple of days" to dig out and rebuild power lines.

Eight crews from Amarillo, four from New Mexico, four from Borger and two from

Lubbock are in Pampa today. High voltage transmission crews are enroute to McLean, Wheeler and Allison, also hit by the advancing storm, Ramirez said.

The tornado developed southwest of Pampa about 4:27 p.m. and spun into town wreaking havoc in its path. At 4:35 p.m. Thursday, law enforcement officers reported the twister moving in a northeast direction toward Alcock and Gwendolyn, then toward Somerville and Hobart, then toward Caprock and Pam apartments.

Other observers reported it accompanied by smaller tornadoes moving along side.

As of 9 a.m. this morning, the National Weather Service had not yet classified the magnitude of yesterday's tornado.

"We're in the process of getting out and coordinating with Pampa officials to survey the area," said Jose Garcia, spokesman for the National Weather Service.

City traffic signals were out of commission for about 90 minutes Thursday.

By 5 p.m. emergency workers were taking up positions at the west edge of town to control traffic and the throngs of people who flocked to see the damage.

"The end was just whipping around tearing everything up," said Mike Bledsoe who watched the storm from his vantage point at Lewis Supply on South Cuyler.

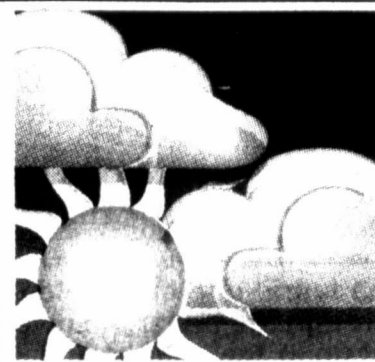
He estimated the tornado to have been a mile to a mile and a half wide.

Lewis Marcy, whose mobile home at Zimmer and Montagu lay on its side, was philosophical about his loss.

"It's just one of them things that happens," he said.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)
Thursday's tornado heads into Pampa from the west, as viewed about 4:45 p.m. from the downtown area.



Low tonight near 60, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

Tornadoes strike

McLean and Allison areas were also recovering today from tornadoes that struck the eastern Texas Panhandle area Thursday afternoon and evening.

Wheeler County residents were coming together today to repair damage caused by storms and tornadoes that ripped through the county Thursday afternoon.

"Power's still out in Kelton, Mobeetie and a lot of the county," said Steve Scott in Wheeler this morning.

Scott said between 15 and 20 homes in Wheeler County had been destroyed or damaged.

Two houses were reported destroyed in Allison, in the northeast part of the county, but the city was not widely damaged.

"Wheeler County Feed-yard was hit pretty hard," Scott said.

Heritage Beef Cattle Company, a neighboring feed yard, was helping take care of the cattle, Scott said.

He said volunteer fire departments, telephone crews, crews from Southwestern Public Service and gas companies had worked through the night.

"The big thing now is to restore the power to these areas," Scott said.

He said construction workers in the area had donated their time to help with the cleanup.

Seven homes and three barns were destroyed leaving only foundations near McLean Thursday, said Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield today.

Dozens of horse and cows had to be destroyed due to the tornado which threatened the south Gray County town about 6:03 p.m.

The David Crockett family had to be rescued from their basement by emergency workers, Stubblefield said.

The rodeo grounds, northwest of town, were damaged by the storm.

AMARILLO — Pending approval of the TSTC System Board, Texas State Technical College Amarillo will become part of Amarillo College this fall.

According to Amarillo College President Bud Joyner and TSTC President Ron Abrams, transition teams from both schools are meeting this summer to identify issues and develop strategies to implement the transfer.

TSTC is scheduled to become Amarillo Technical Center, a division of Amarillo College, on Sept. 1.

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Surveying the damage



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)
Alfred Oxley walks through debris that hit his property along Price Road after the tornado left destruction in its wake Thursday afternoon. The debris came from buildings which were demolished by the tornado across the road from his property. About two of his horses were killed and a few others injured when the tornado hit.

30 businesses reported destroyed

An estimated 30 to 35 businesses were destroyed in the Thursday evening tornado which decimated the west side of Pampa, said Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield today.

All that remains for many businesses located along Texas 152 are massive piles of scrap metal from the steel frame and metal clad buildings, he said.

There is no available estimate of loss. However, Stubblefield said the loss of wages, equipment and production is incalculable.

City Commissioner Jeff Andrews said much of Titan Specialties sustained major damage and B&G Electric is "flat."

"Western Street is pretty well flat," Andrews said.

Lonnie Shelton, owned of Liquid Recovery Systems, said Thursday his business was demolished by the storm.

"It was our livelihood. We'll have to find another building and start again," Shelton said.

Only one employee was in the building when the storm hit. Much of their business equipment is located on oil leases in the Panhandle, Shelton said.

Four buildings belonging to Ralph Milliron and located on Milliron Road lay in ruins after the storm ravaged the industrial area.

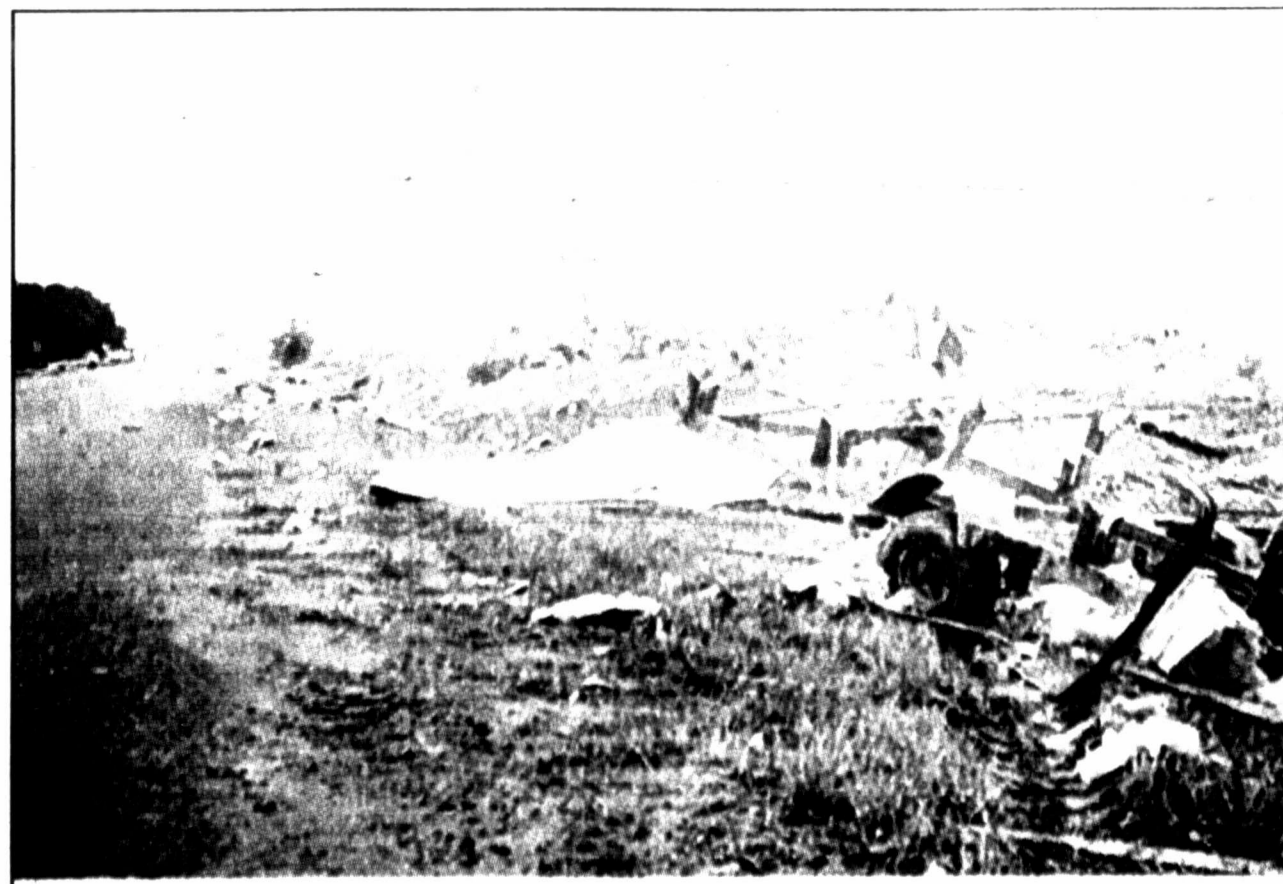
Thursday evening Milliron was assessing the damage and said he had not examined the losses yet with an eye toward whether to rebuild or not.

Businesses destroyed along Milliron Road were LSI and West-co Valve. Howards Compressor Service sustained major damage.

On Hobart Street, Rebecca Ann's Plus Size is missing a large section of its roof, as is Steve and Star's Family Hair Styling. Comet One Hour Cleaners was damaged. Action Realty is missing shingles.

After the tornado passed on to the east, debris along the highway and leaking gas lines became major problems.

The area from Price Road to US 60, Alcock to Gray Road 5 and all of Texas 152 west of Price Road were shut down after 8:30 p.m. because of danger from structurally unsound buildings, Stubblefield said.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)
Pieces of what used to be buildings were strewn all over Price Road. Debris from the buildings hit by the tornado flew into town. Houses in the neighborhood on the west side were littered with insulation and siding.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DALTON, Nora Lee - 4 p.m., McCoy Chapel of Memories, Sweetwater, Texas.

Obituaries

ESTELLE PURVIS

CLAUDE - Estelle Purvis, 94, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, June 5, 1995. The body will not be available for viewing, and no services are scheduled. Burial will be under the direction of the Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Purvis was born at Nowata, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1928 from Arkansas. She married Jule A. Purvis in Gray County in 1929; he preceded her in death in 1939. She had worked as a nurse at Worley Hospital. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy "Dottie" Hopps of Amarillo; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

Mobile meals menu for Saturday is chopped beef, cream potatoes, spinach, hot rolls and cookies.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 8

Caldwell Production reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle two miles west of Pampa on US 60.

Kenneth Banks reported theft from 739 E. Albert.

FRIDAY, June 9

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated - second offense at Gray Rd. 5 and Texas 152.

Arrest

FRIDAY, June 9

Lonnie Lee Nunlay, 49, 513 Davis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated - second offense. His bond is unset.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 8

Jayson Loraines Register, 506 N. Nelson, reported simple assault which occurred at 815 E. Ruth between 6:45 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	3.60	Chevron.....	48	NC
Milo.....	4.56	Coca-Cola.....	60 5/8	dn 1/8
Corn.....	5.05	Columbia HCA.....	42 3/4	dn 1/4
		Diamond Sham.....	27 1/8	NC
		Enron.....	35 1/2	dn 3/8
		Halliburton.....	38 1/2	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand.....	37 3/4	NC
		KNE.....	26 1/8	dn 1/4
		Kerr McGee.....	53 5/8	NC
		Limited.....	21 1/2	dn 1/4
		Mapco.....	58 1/8	NC
		Maxus.....	NA	NA
		McDonald's.....	36 3/8	up 1/8
		Mobil.....	98 1/2	dn 1/2
		New Atmos.....	20 1/8	up 1/8
		Parker & Parsley.....	19 1/8	dn 1/8
		Penney's.....	47 1/2	up 1/8
		Phillips.....	34	dn 3/8
		SLB.....	64 5/8	NC
		SPS.....	29 3/8	dn 1/8
		Temeco.....	46 5/8	dn 1/2
		Texaco.....	68 1/8	NC
		Wal-Mart.....	24 7/8	dn 1/4
		New York Gold.....	386.15	
		Silver.....	5.31	
		West Texas Crude.....	18.91	

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

NOWSCO..... 10 NC

Occidental..... 22 3/8 NC

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

Magellan..... 79.19

Puritan..... 16.05

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

Amoco..... 67 5/8 dn 3/8

Arco..... 114 dn 5/8

Cabot..... 41 3/4 dn 1/4

Cabot O&G..... 15 5/8 NC



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Mona Kennedy spreads out the blanket in the area where she found one of her elderly neighbors wrapped in the blanket when the tornado ripped through the trailer the neighbor was in. Kennedy said the elderly woman wrapped herself up in the blanket and sat in the middle of the floor. Kennedy found her amid the rubble. The woman suffered lacerations to the face and was taken to Coronado Hospital. The trailer, said Kennedy, was facing east to west and the tornado turned it around facing north to south.

Five treated for injuries after tornado

As of 10 a.m. today, no further injuries from Thursday's tornado had been reported to Coronado Hospital.

"After seeing what it looked like yesterday, I can't believe we don't have more," said Terry Barnes, spokesman for the hospital.

Five people were treated at Coronado for injuries Thursday; at press time, one person remained at the local hospital and one person was being treated in Amarillo.

A 54-year-old woman is in stable condition at Coronado after

being admitted yesterday suffering from cardiac distress caused by a power outage in her oxygen generator.

Laura Walkup, 55, is in satisfactory condition today after being transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in serious condition after her house collapsed around her.

Treated and released yesterday from Coronado were an 18-year-old boy who suffered electrical shock after stepping on a downed power line, a 14-year-old girl who received a cut on her hand and a

16-year-old girl who suffered

seizures after being thrown around her house in the storm.

Two people were taken to Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger as well.

A 38-year-old woman is in stable condition after being admitted last night. She is still under observation, according to a spokesperson at the hospital.

A 71-year-old man is in guarded condition in the intensive care unit after suffering a fractured leg and dislocated left shoulder. His condition has improved somewhat, the hospital says, and he is still being monitored.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly to mostly cloudy through Saturday, with chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday near 80. Southeast winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 81. Pampa received 0.25 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, a chance of showers or thunderstorms south and east. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in low to upper 70s north and upper 70s south. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from upper 50s to mid 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High 85-90.

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North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north and northwest, some severe. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms southeast. Lows 73 to 77. Saturday, considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 90 to 92.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms, mainly north and west. Lows in the 70s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High from the 80s coast, 90s inland coastal bend, near 102 Rio

Grande plains. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy early, then increasing cloudiness. Lows in mid 70s to near 80. Saturday, early morning cloudiness, then partly sunny. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in low 90s inland, upper 80s at the coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows upper 20s to the 40s mountains and northwest with mainly 50s lower elevations south. Saturday, fair skies west. Partly cloudy central mountains and east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High mid 60s to near 80 mountains and north with 80s to low 90s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely, some severe with heavy rain, mainly central and north. Lows mid 50s northwest to low 70s southeast. Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 70s in north central Oklahoma to mid 80s in the Red River valley.

Rescue workers



(Pampa News by Melinda Martinez)

Clay Crites, Jimmy Lindsey and Terry Stephens, rescue workers of the Pampa Fire Department, help Harold Callan move debris from the driveway of his house so he could get to his van. Emergency crews were on the scene checking to see if anyone was hurt or needed help.

'We're so lucky to be alive'

Pampa residents stunned by the devastation of their westside neighborhood roamed westside streets shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday after the mighty tornado which flattened many of their homes wended its way eastward to threaten other areas of the Texas Panhandle.

Some seemed in a daze, walking almost aimlessly barely dodging limbs and trash which cluttered the streets. Others tearfully, almost hysterically, embraced family and friends

which sped through litter strewn streets anxious to find their loved ones safe.

A few matter-of-factly grabbed a broom or rake and started the tedious clean up process which would restore their homes to order.

But everywhere, on every street, people were grateful to be alive.

"The wind was lifting the door of our storm cellar. It took three people to hold it down. We're so lucky to be alive," said Sherry Etheredge of 623 N. Faulkner.

House votes to lift arms embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - A day after the House voted to unilaterally lift the arms embargo against Bosnia, the White House signalled defiant resolve today to keep it in place.

And, despite the exhilaration of Thursday's rescue of a U.S. pilot from hostile Serb-controlled territory, it accused the besieged Muslim Bosnian government of seeking "to have a war."

"We leave the White House knowing that the position will not change in the near future, and that's what we regret," Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said after a meeting with Vice President Al Gore.

Clinton's foreign policy is under attack from House critics

who voted Thursday to lift the arms embargo against the former Yugoslav republic as part of a bill that would cut foreign aid.

Lawmakers praised the military for the daring rescue but intensified criticism of U.S. policy that led to the six-day ordeal for Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, who was shot down while enforcing the U.N. "no-fly" zone over Bosnia.

Clinton has said he would veto the bill. The margin of Thursday's House passage was less than Republicans would need to override such a veto.

Silajdzic told reporters Bosnia didn't want to draw the United States further into the conflict.

"We want to defend ourselves... We do not want to be besieged...."

Microsoft subject of another probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department's antitrust division has launched a new probe of Microsoft Corp., aimed at the software giant's plans to expand into the online services industry.

Brian Ek, spokesman for the online service Prodigy, said his company received a subpoena concerning "the bundling of Microsoft Network with Windows 95."

Microsoft Network is the company's proposed new computer online service, which would include such things as bill paying and electronic news. Microsoft plans to include the network with the new upgrade of its popular Windows software, which is to be released later this year.

Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks, reading a statement, said the agency is "looking at the possibility of anticompetitive practices in the computer software industry." He didn't provide further details.

Prodigy, America Online and other existing online services have criticized Microsoft's plans to bundle the Microsoft Network with the new Windows 95 software.

City briefs

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TACOS AND Chili Dogs - All you can eat - \$4.95 at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Best tacos and chili dogs in town!! Adv.

NEW AT King's Row, Erica Hensley, nail tech, for men and women - manicures, acrylics, gels, etc. 665-8181. Adv.

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STRAWBERRIES, AT Hamberg Station, \$9.95, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 10th, 2717 Cherokee 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Baby stroller, baby swing, boys clothes, newborn - size 5, toys, adult clothes, tires, stereo. Adv.

WILLOUGHBY'S BACK Hoe Service, dirt work, basements. 669-7251, 665-1131. Adv.

PAMPA SWIM Team raffle for Jet Ski, Wal-Mart parking lot, Saturday and Sunday - June 10, 11. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa - Junior Cheerleading Camp - ages 5-12. June 13-16. Call 669-2941 or 665-0122 for more information. Adv.

D&K GLASS - Check for Glass Specials. 665-7170. Adv.

2359 CHESTNUT, Moving Sale. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6. Adv.

DISCOUNT AUTO Glass, Rock Chip Repair, dash mats. Suntrol 3M Auto Tint. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

LAREDO AND Long Neck Night Friday at City Limits. Adv.

THERASSAGE SPECIAL Gift Certificates for Father's Day-One hour massage \$30. Purchase in advance for self or anyone! Call 665-5445 or come by 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Hand breaded catfish, turkey and dressing, chicken fried steak, barbecue polish sausage, apple cobbler. Friday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

EPPELSON GARDEN Market Now Open. Hwy 60 East. 665-5000. Adv.

SEASON CLOSE-OUT on all Troy Bilt equipment, tillers, ride-mowers and push mowers. Frank's Lawnmower and Small Engine Repair, 626 S. Cuyler, 665-0510. Adv.

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DANCE AT McLean Country Club, Saturday 10th, 8:30-12:30. Welcome to the reunion. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Ala Orange, Spiced Pork Loin, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.

Community Calendar

June

9 — A STEP AHEAD SUMMER CAMP (city wide). Registration, 3-6 p.m. (500 W. Crawford). Children 12 years and younger must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Camp is for 5-18 year olds. Younger children can participate if parents stay with them. **THIS IS NOT A BABYSITTING SERVICE!**

12 — A STEP AHEAD SUMMER CAMP program starts and continues Monday-Friday through Aug. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, contact Mrs. Alice Grays, 669-3719, or Mrs. Phyllis Briggs, 665-5604 or 665-1199.

12 — PISD SPONSORING FREE MEALS for children ages 18 and under. Free breakfast will be served from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Free lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Program continues through Aug. 4. For more information, contact Debbie Keller at 669-4883.

12 — HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

14 — CASA OF GRAY COUNTY sponsoring a legislative luncheon featuring Rep. Warren Chisum, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 500 N. Ward. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased at the door. For more information, contact Janet Watts at 669-7638.

17 — CRAFT BAZAAR sponsored by the children's department of the Pampa Church of the Nazarene, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

19 — PISD SPONSORING FREE MEALS for children ages 18 and under. Free breakfast will be served from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Free lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Program continues through Aug. 4. For more information, contact Debbie Keller at 669-4883.

19 — BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING, Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m.

19 — HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

20 — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY LUNCHEON, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m. For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

24 — TOP O' TEXAS CHAPTER, FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS, Fajita Supper, 6 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Everyone bring a dessert. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim or Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.

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26 — LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-3002.

26 — HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

Bond set for shooting suspect

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A man accused of attempted murder continues in Gray County jail on \$100,000 bond set Thursday morning by a district judge.

Judge Kent Sims set bond on Kerrance Ramone Brown, 25, 1033 Huff Rd., and appointed Pampa attorney David Holt to represent him.

Brown is charged with attempted murder in the May 31 shooting of Audery Wilbon, 14, after a fight over a basketball game left one man dead and Miss Wilbon, who was not involved in the argument, injured.

Killed the same afternoon was Sanford La Craig Kelley, 25, Pampa. Indicted on a charge of first degree murder in Kelley's death is James Wilbon III, who is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Miss Wilbon and Mr. Wilbon are siblings.

Officials say Miss Wilbon was

shot in the upper right arm after an argument over a basketball game in Prairie Village Park erupted between Wilbon and Kelley, leading to Kelley's death by shooting.

Police officials said at the time Miss Wilbon was in a house in the 1000 block of Huff Road when Brown allegedly shot her. Brown reportedly left the park area and returned with a gun, upset over the shooting of Kelley.

Brown is under felony indictment in Hutchinson County on two drug charges. He was indicted Feb. 16 on charges of delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance which allegedly occurred Sept. 22, 1994. He was free on \$20,000 bond when the shooting occurred.

He also stands charged with possession of cocaine in Potter County and is under a \$5,000 bond for the offense which allegedly occurred April 10 at the intersection of Interstate 40 and FM 1912.

Scenes of devastation



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

In photo above, Coby Smith, 4, son of Brian Smith, helps friends, family and neighbors carry out pieces of the family's house which was destroyed by the tornado that hit Pampa. Smith was coming in from Canadian and was trying to reach Pampa because he heard over the radio the tornado had touched down on the West side of town. In photo below, Jesse Tarango, left, his father Armando and mother Ernestine, along with a friend, help recover some things from their neighbor Lewis Marcy's house, which was devastated.



Former Pampa man charged in murder of girlfriend

AMARILLO — A former Pampa man was in Potter County jail today in lieu of \$250,000 bond after being charged with the murder of his girlfriend.

Clifford Scott Medley, 26, was charged with murder in the strangulation death of Frankie W. Steinbrecher, 36, in a warrant served Wednesday afternoon as the former Pampa resident was released from Northwest Texas Hospital. He had been in the hospital for treatment of two broken ankles following a reported escape attempt from Potter County deputies in an unrelated incident.

Amarillo police officers today said that Medley had been arrested about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, by Potter

County deputies on a vandalism charge. While being taken to jail, he kicked out the back window of a partol car and jumped off an overpass on the Ross-Mirror Street connector in Amarillo. Officers said he broke both ankles in the jump. Deputies captured him after he managed to run about 100 yards.

Sgt. Ron Hudson of the Amarillo Police Department's Special Crimes Unit said today the body of Steinbrecher was found about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday in a ditch along side Texas 136 about 11 miles north of Amarillo.

Hudson said an autopsy performed in Lubbock Thursday indicated Steinbrecher had been strangled.

Authorities said Medley's former wife, Wemberly Janine Medley, told them that Medley had called her about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, asking for a ride. She said she picked him up at his home in Amarillo where he lived with Steinbrecher and that he loaded something in the back of her pickup.

She told officers that they then drove north on Texas 136 until Medley told her to stop. Medley got out of the truck and

took something wrapped in a blanket from the back of the truck and put it by the side the road.

After returning Medley to his home, Medley's former wife became suspicious and called Medley's stepbrother, Samuel Edwards. Wemberly Medley and Edwards returned to the gully Tuesday and there they found Steinbrecher's body. It was reportedly wrapped in a blanket with a towel around the neck.

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Opinion

Property rights basic to freedom

Many strains of illogic have become embedded in federal constitutional law over the past half century. One of the most virulent is the idea that there is a gaping divide between so-called personal rights - which, we're told, warrant muscular judicial protection from legislative intrusion - and economic rights, infringements on which supposedly deserve only minimal scrutiny by the courts.

Under this double standard, a law that restricts your right to free speech - a "personal" right, under the modern orthodoxy - will get judges hot under the collar, but a law that restricts your right to own, say, a megaphone (never mind that you bought it to amplify your free speech) would probably rate no more than a shrug by the judiciary, because it would impair only measly "economic" interests or property rights - nothing, of great importance, that is.

This tendency of courts to pull back from protecting a broad array of liberties that were once considered fundamental - the freedom, say, to enter into contracts to sell your labor at whatever rate or for whatever hours you decide; or the freedom to hold and use property without fear of uncompensated confiscation by the government - is a rejection of some of the basic norms of the original Constitution.

This judicial revolution has also amounted to a charter for governments to expand their powers and wealth at a galloping pace at the expense of tangible rights and privileges of the people, whom the courts were set up to protect.

The encouraging news is that a mild attempt at braking, or even reversing, some of this damage is under way in Congress and in some of the state legislatures.

Witness the action of the Cypress City Council in California recently in declaring itself opposed to a rather modest effort at buttressing property rights that was introduced this session in the California state Senate. The measure, by Sen. Bill Leonard, Republican from Upland, would require compensation if a governmental entity, through zoning or regulatory action, effectively reduced the value of someone's land by 25 percent or more.

What's the big deal about property rights? Simply this: They're at the foundation of all our other liberties.

If congregations had no right to own their own churches or synagogues, would religious freedom be more secure?

If newspapers weren't allowed the deeds to their printing machinery, but had to lease from the state, how sturdy would be freedom of the press?

If our homes weren't sanctuaries from warrantless searches, in what sense could we be called a free people?

Our freedoms are interdependent, and economic and property rights are as crucial as any other. The founders understood as much. But don't confuse the ruling politicians - or ruling judges - with talk of facts or freedom.

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Berry's World



Are we a country of purebloods?

In a new book titled *Life on the Color Line*, lawyer and educator Gregory Williams describes the day - more than 30 years ago - that he learned he was "really" black, not white. Greg and his brother were traveling with their father to his family home in Muncie, Ind. - their mother had run off with two younger siblings - when their father explained that the relatives they were going to live with were black.

Greg's father, James, it seems, was the product of a black-white union. While living with his white wife, James had called himself white. Simple arithmetic should have suggested that Greg and his brother were three-quarters white.

But not in the United States of the 1950s. So brutal was the hostility of whites to blacks and so horrified were whites by the concept of racial mixing (miscegenation) that a person with even the smallest amount of Negro heritage was considered entirely black.

And so, at the age of 10, Greg Williams, with Caucasian features and fair skin, began a new life as a black person. As a teenager, dating was a trauma. "Dating for me was ... like swimming in shark infested waters," he wrote. Whites who "knew" that he was black didn't want him to date white girls, while those who didn't know disliked seeing him with black girls.

We've come a long way since the 1950s. Interracial couples are, for the most part, well accepted among both blacks and whites. And yet, we still tend to think of people in racial terms. When someone's skin color or facial features do not yield an instant category, we want to know



Mona Charen

what race that person is. We want to know - even if there is no answer.

Must one choose? What if your mother is Asian and your father is half black and half white? Is someone's race so important?

A case now being considered in California suggests that we haven't come as far as we ought since the 1950s.

A couple in Columbus, Ohio, adopted a set of twin girls through an agency in California. Both birth parents, unmarried at the time of the birth, signed all of the relevant paperwork surrendering their rights to the twins. They also signed sworn affidavits, routine in California, to the effect that neither they nor their children (they have two older boys) were members of any Indian tribe. The girls were immediately placed for adoption with Jim and Colette Rost of Columbus.

Six months later, when the Rosts attempted to have the adoption finalized, the agency (which had legal custody) balked. The birth father and his moth-

er (the birth grandmother) were contesting the adoption, claiming now that the children were Indian and thus covered by the Indian Child Welfare Act.

It seems that someone, perhaps the young (age 42) birth grandmother, had decided to search the family records and had come up with something. The twins' parents are not Indian. Their four grandparents are not Indian. Their eight great-grandparents are not Indian. Their 16 great-great-grandparents were not Indian. But one of the twins' great-great-great-grandparents was an Indian that makes the twins 1/32 Indian, and that, apparently, is enough to trigger the federal law. So ruled a judge in California. The federal law provides that if a child is Indian and the subject of a custody dispute, the birth parents have first claim, the extended family has second claim and the tribe has the final word.

The babies are now 17 months old, and while no final disposition has been made by the judge, they have been ordered to visit with their birth grandmother. Clearly, this is a case of some unscrupulous white folks gaming the system. But the law permits it. And the law is racist. If one distant Indian ancestor is enough to make you fully Indian, isn't this uncomfortably close to the tainted-blood view of miscegenation from the Jim Crow era - to say nothing of the racial schemes of the old South Africa or Nazi Germany?

Very few of us are "pure" members of one race or another. Our ancestors got around. And racial categorization - though slavishly worshipped by the politically correct - is almost always pernicious.



Pious Gramm reveals his hypocrisy

I have finally figured out who Phil Gramm is. He is Roman Hruska with brains - which is to say that, on the political stage, only the players change, seldom the plots.

So much to explain, so little space.

First, Roman Hruska. When I came to Washington in 1967, he was a senator from Nebraska. He demagogued and dissembled with the best of them, but he was not regarded as the smartest solon on Capitol Hill. Remember when Richard Nixon nominated a dullard named Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court, and a senior Republican senator defended the choice on the grounds that mediocrity deserved representation on the Big Bench?

That was Roman Hruska. I'll get back to him in a minute.

On to Phil Gramm. I'd like to say the U.S. senator/GOP presidential candidate from Texas just got caught with his pants down, but that would be stretching the pun. The details, from a *New Republic* story by John Judis, are as follows:

In 1973, Gramm was teaching at Texas A&M. His then brother-in-law, George Caton, was producing B movies in Los Angeles. Once, when Gramm came to visit, Caton showed him the rushes of a soft-porn flick called *Truck Stop Women*.

According to Caton, Gramm saw a chance to make some big bucks and was eager to invest in the movie, but it had already been fully financed. The following year, however, another R-rated film called *Beauty Queens* came along. Phil the budding



Joseph Spear

financier kicked in a bundle - either \$15,000 (if you believe Caton), or \$7,500 (if you believe Gramm).

"He told me he was contemplating running for political office," said Caton, "and he didn't want the investment in his name. He asked me if I would mind having it in the name of the wife of one of his (professional) colleagues."

Beauty Queens never got made, but Gramm's investment, according to Caton, was channeled into a risque satire of Richard Nixon. It flopped, and Gramm took a loss.

So what's the problem? Well, if you are Joe Citizen, there is no problem. But if you are running for president as Pious Phil, and if you have expended 10.3 million cubic feet of hot air flaying the National Endowment for the Arts for its subsidization of alleged pornography, and if you claim to do "the Lord's work" and you just gave a speech at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University about how you will attack America's "moral crisis," then you've got a problem. You are Phony Phil, a phalaming hypocrite.

This does not come as news for people who have followed Gramm's career through the years. He bashes government with abandon, yet his entire existence - from birth in a military hospital to graduate work on a federal scholarship - has been funded by the taxpayers. He accuses others of evading military service, yet he managed to miss the Vietnam experience with student deferments. He claims to be a budget slasher, yet he hauls the bacon home in a boxcar. "I'm carrying so much pork," he once said, "I'm beginning to get trichinosis."

No, to Phil aficionados, the dirty movie caper is not surprising news. It just elevates Gramm from the arena of prosaic hypocrisy to the realm of vivid hypocrisy.

Which brings us back to Roman Hruska. He believed in "common decency" and "good morals," this son of the heartland said, and he sponsored bills that would ban smut and violence. But then the intrepid muckrakers who worked for Jack Anderson - I am proud to say I was one - discovered that Hruska had a private business, which was "none of the public's business."

He was half owner in a theater company that often featured such works of art as *Shanty Tramp* ("Sorry," the ad said, "because of the abnormal nature of this film, we cannot use any photos in advertisements"), *Adam and Eve* ("Depicted au naturel") and *The Wild and the Willing* ("They broke every speed record in a parked car").

You cover Washington long enough, all you have to do is haul out your old stories and change the names.

Public's mistrust may be understandable

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

Call it the cynicism gap: Americans at large are said to be more mistrustful of their national leaders than are journalists who cover them up close.

While the pollsters who made that finding didn't explain it, there may be reasons in issues ranging from Bosnia to Hollywood to political infighting over an anti-terrorist bill.

In each of those controversies, there are explanations that make at least some sense inside the Beltway, a measure of understanding that doesn't mean acceptance. But it is a different lens.

So, for example, on President Clinton's conflicted course on the U.S. role in Bosnia. He ventured the possibility of deepened American involvement, then retreated to about where he began before the Bosnian Serbs stirred crisis by seizing U.N. peacekeepers as hostages.

The administration position now is to offer air and technical support for U.N. forces deployed by NATO allies, while saying that American troops would be used there only in the event of an emergency withdrawal, a situation Clinton called remote and highly unlikely.

He'd said that Americans might be used there to be a need for reconfiguration and strengthening of the U.N. peacekeeping mission. No change, the White House said, although there clearly has been.

At a distance, only confusion and indecision could explain all that. At closer hand, it seemed the message was mixed because it was going two ways - to the French, British and other NATO allies with troops in Bosnia, and also to the

American public, and to Congress, where there is little if any support for increased involvement.

So Clinton's spokesman, Mike McCurry, summed up this way on Monday:

"The president's policy on Bosnia, the fundamentals of it, have not changed ... really for over two years ... Not entering that war on behalf of the Bosnian government, the Bosnian Muslims and two, no ground troops as part of the continuing U.N. peacekeeping mission there.

"That said, strong support for the NATO efforts ... and a commitment to our allies to do those things that help them remain and participate ..."

McCurry described those as "the broad parameters of a policy that has not changed."

That prompted skeptical questioning, and there will be more in Congress as administration witnesses seek support for Clinton policy. Skepticism close at hand may translate to cynicism on Main Street, where plainer language is the rule.

The same attitude may apply to Sen. Bob Dole's slap at Hollywood and the entertainment business over portrayals of violence and sex he said are debasing America.

The Senate Republican leader singled out Time Warner Inc. for criticism, but he has said since that he won't be returning its campaign donations. It's not a

lot of money, \$21,000 since 1987. Keeping it, he said in a recent NBC appearance, "demonstrates that they didn't buy anything" with the contributions.

In everyday terms, returning it would fit the message Dole said he wants to send. But campaigns are expensive, Dole is running for president and to renounce past support could write off future contributions.

Again, that is more understandable close up than at a distance.

So, too, the hassle over anti-terrorist legislation that was supposed to get top-speed handling after the Oklahoma City bombing. Clinton wanted it passed by Memorial Day; now the Fourth of July is a goal. Dole threatened to shelve it because of Democratic amendments. Clinton earlier had accused Republicans of delaying it. The president said that both parties should "curb politics" and pass it without delay.

In Washington, political disputes and delays are routine. To people who have been told something is going to happen in a hurry, stalling is suspect.

And things like that may account for the poll that inverted conventional assumptions and found the public to be more cynical than the media about the honesty and ethical standards of national leaders.

In that survey by the Times Mirror Center for People and the Press, only 18 percent of the public gave high ratings for honesty and integrity to officials in Washington. About three times as many of the journalists who cover those officials, 53 percent, rated them highly.

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Religion

West Texas college said origin of spring revival

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." 2 Chronicles 7:14

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

BROWNWOOD - The spring semester's final chapel service drew Howard Payne University students by the hundreds. Chatty mobs of young adults trekked across campus and sat elbow-to-elbow for President Don Newbury's sobering message on the disguises of Satan. On this May morning — in a dusky chapel of balconies and lavender drapes — students listened as Newbury turned his words to compassion and comfort. It was a tranquil service to help wind down a semester in which Brownwood got pegged as the

origin of a Christian revival. Religious publications described a wave of prayer, public confessions, Bible devotion and forgiveness that took root and fanned out from the 1,400-student Baptist school.

"It's not business as usual," said Don Auvenshine, dean of Howard Payne's School of Christian Studies.

"They don't pass out Bibles on every corner," Auvenshine said. "But on the other hand, something's going on that's bigger than normal."

Of course, not everyone at Howard Payne has embraced the spiritual surge. Leaders don't even agree what to call it — revival, renewal, awakening.

But students say it's authentic: an act of God to rouse the faithful out of their apathy.

And some others believe that what happened in Brownwood could trigger the spread of a deeper religious commitment across America.

"Results have been significant, noticeable and life-changing," said the Rev. John Avant, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. "Lives will never be the same."

Chapter 1 of the revival opened Jan. 22 at Coggin, where a university student gave a tearful testimonial, read from the book of Joel and led half the congregation to join him down the aisle in prayer.

"I was thinking, 'What's going on here? It was a shocker,'" said Avant, who preached that morning on the Ten Commandments.

Similar events were reported by at least two other Brownwood-area churches that same Sunday, Howard Payne officials said.

Those outpourings spawned "Jesus parties" of prayer on campus. Expectations built for the university's three-day revival session in February.

Accounts differ slightly on what happened Feb. 14.

Auvenshine, the dean, said 40-45 students went to the microphone before several hundred others to confess their sins. Perhaps some were swayed by peer pressure — the kind that prods reluctant audience members to join a standing ovation, he said.

James Hahn, 22, estimated at least 100 people got up to confess. "For me, it was God ... not a pressure thing," said Hahn, a senior. "The change I see in my life and in the lives of my friends is so genuine."

"As a student body we came to the realization that the judgment of God was more important than the judgment of our friends," said Brandi Maguire, a 20-year-old junior. "People came to get right with the Lord."

Since Feb. 14, students have formed partnerships to support and advise each other on moral issues. Dozens ventured out across the country to tell what happened in Brownwood.

Newspapers reported the result: "a spontaneous spirit of revival" at places like the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

But officials at Howard Payne objected that some versions made pre-revival Brownwood sound like a nest of evil.

"The student body has a reputation for immorality, drunkenness and rebellion," said the Revival Report, a publication of Michigan-based Life Action Ministries.

"The community has been marked by racial tension," the report went on, "and the churches have had little to do with each other beyond mutual criticism."

Auvenshine sees exaggerations before and after the spiritual tide hit.

The Central Texas city of 18,300 people — where yellow pages list more than 40 churches — wasn't particularly sinful, he said. Some of the revival's effects, though, have been

hyped, he cautioned.

"When you're excited and you're enthusiastic and upbeat about an event in which you're involved, you might be overly zealous in describing it," Auvenshine said.

People have called Auvenshine from other states wanting to know how Howard Payne sparked this religious heat. He tells them to pray and expect.

"If we did it, it won't last," he said. "If God did it, it will last. There's no way to formulate a movement of God."

Students and church leaders described a sense of urgency as they go out sharing their stories. Those who hear the message cry out for healing and repentance, they said.

The president of Howard Payne described changes on campus that struck him as profound.

"It's a pretty powerful ego that puts 'alleged' in front of 'revival,'" Newbury said. "It's not ours to say."

Election of Lutheran bishop is milestone

By DORIS HAUGEN
Associated Press Writer

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The Rev. Andrea DeGroot-Nesdahl thought her candidacy for leader of the South Dakota Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America could result in her being named a bishop someday.

She just didn't think that day would come so soon.

Delegates to the synod convention confirmed DeGroot-Nesdahl as bishop last week — only the second woman ever elected to the position in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"It is unusual. It is a pioneering venture. All of my ministry and the ministry of my peers as women has been that," said DeGroot-Nesdahl, the assistant to the bishop of the ELCA's Western North Dakota Synod.

"I think it means that some of the church's attention will be spent in the coming weeks and months on the newness of this example of God's Spirit calling people to leadership in the church," she said.

DeGroot-Nesdahl, 45, of Bismarck, N.D., will begin a six-year term Sept. 1.

"I said early in this process that I do road construction," she said. "That's what it means to be early women in a field ... to build a road that others can come and follow."

As the ELCA moves into the next century, one of its great challenges will be evangelism, DeGroot-Nesdahl said. She said people are searching for something to give their lives meaning, something that offers them a sense of purpose.

"We need to be a church that is ready to welcome people with those kinds of questions," she said.

The Lutheran church has been the church of immigrant families, but its leaders today recognize that "the boats aren't com-



The Rev. Andrea DeGroot-Nesdahl, newly elected bishop of the South Dakota Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

ing anymore. We must be inviting and welcoming people who are strangers to our tradition and people who are unchurched," DeGroot-Nesdahl said. The major issues of the church remain the basics, she said:

"Our understanding of the Word, our willingness to surrender to the Spirit's call and to truly be a servant of the church."

The church also must pay attention to matters that can divide congregations and communities, she said.

Last year, the South Dakota synod passed a resolution saying sexual relations should be limited to heterosexual, monogamous marriages. It was in response to a draft ELCA report on human sexuality concluding that homosexual unions are supported by the Bible, masturbation is healthy and teaching teens how to use condoms to prevent disease is a moral imperative.

DeGroot-Nesdahl said she was not completely familiar with the South Dakota resolution. What mattered was that a resolution had been passed, she said, not its content.

"It was a message to the church: We in South Dakota think the document needs to be reworked. This is not the document we are ready to accept."

Congregations should be encouraged to work within the process to register their concerns about the human sexuality report, DeGroot-Nesdahl said.

"It's very important that we engage in a discussion as a church about who we are as sexual beings," she said. "However, the larger issues to me that face the church are not about social statements, they are about root issues."

On abortion, DeGroot-Nesdahl said she supports the statement of the ELCA church adopted in 1991.

"My understanding of it is that as a church we recognize that we are a community of sinners, but it is not our calling to condemn the sin but to proclaim forgiveness," she said. "The church should be a place where women can make decisions and be supported and prayed for."

Baby boomers at helm of Reform Judaism

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Their father's generation fought anti-Semitism in their jobs, colleges and communities.

It was a generation that came of age at the birth of Israel, and supported the Jewish nation through wars and political turmoil.

Now, at a time when American Jews are integrated into all areas of the nation's life and Israel is relatively secure, two baby boomers are leading Reform Judaism into a new era when religion must find a compelling voice independent of Israel and ethnic ties.

"The issue for us is to really establish ourselves as Jews," said Rabbi Paul Menitoff, new head of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. "For us, the world is open. If anything, we're being killed with kindness."

Menitoff, 53, this year became executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Rabbi Eric H. Yoffie, 47, was recently named president-

elect of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

They see themselves as a new generation of leaders sensitive to their fellow American-born baby boomers' search for the personal dimension of faith.

In a recent conversation with both men at Yoffie's office, they spoke of the need to reinvigorate synagogue worship and help the 1.3 million Reform Jews in North America relate to a God that makes a difference in their lives.

"They want worship that is heartfelt, that is not perfunctory," Yoffie said. "The rabbinate and the laity recognize that it's a new agenda now."

Yoffie, director of the Commission on Social Action for Reform Judaism, had been criticized by some before his election as a candidate who would put relatively greater emphasis on politics than theology.

In interviews and public statements, Yoffie has made clear he sees presenting a compelling religious vision to its members as Reform Judaism's greatest challenge.

Singing set for Sunday at First Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host the monthly gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church adopted a resolution against gambling in any form.

Delegates representing nearly 700 churches and more than 140,000 conference members from south and central Alabama and the Florida Panhandle cited increased crime, gambling addiction and hardship on families who can least afford it in voting recently to oppose gambling.

"Families are robbed of needed money for food and for the household and people are taught to want something for nothing," the resolution said.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The overseers of a Twin Cities religious landmark know they're walking the line between fun and irreverence with a marketing campaign for a rock 'n' roll fundraiser.

Several tongue-in-cheek advertisements are set for the July 7-8 event, which will feature popular bands and at least 400 kegs of beer on the grounds of the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis.

One TV commercial shows the Rev. Michael O'Connell, rector of

the basilica, descending from its front steps while inviting people to the festival.

"But don't overdo it," he says as a lightning bolt destroys a statue behind him. "Because we also have one serious bouncer."

O'Connell said the church is trying to draw young people to

the fund-raiser, while not offending more conservative Catholics.

"It's possibly a little irreverent, but I think in the end they'll realize that it's all in fun," he said.

Party organizers hope to draw 30,000 people, raising an estimated \$100,000 for the restoration of the basilica.

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Take Your Kids to the Ballgame; Be Sure They Know Their Seat

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will agree that this item is worth reprinting. I found it while looking through a stack of back issues of old magazines. It was in the "Letters" section of Better Homes and Gardens. I think it is a pertinent reminder to all parents of young children.

THELMA BRAND,
SEAL BEACH, CALIF.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

LOST AT THE BALLPARK

"While attending a baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston, I noticed a child who, upon returning from the snack bar, was unable to find where his family was seated. He found a security guard who immediately asked if he had a ticket stub. Fortunately, the youngster had a stub in his pocket, and the guard escorted him back to his family's seating section.

"Parents should remember to give children their ticket stubs in case they become lost while attending crowded events."

ELLIE PERRIER,
HOLYOKE, MASS.

DEAR THELMA AND ELLIE: This is a good suggestion for anyone — young or old.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl and a recent graduate from high school. I have an older brother who graduated two years ago. My

problem: My brother didn't receive a gift or card from our grandfather and his new wife, but I received a very nice gift.

My mother and I agreed that it wouldn't be fair to my brother if I accepted the gift, so I promptly returned it with a thank-you note. I explained (in the note) my reason for returning it, and thanked them for thinking of me.

When I attended a birthday gathering for our grandfather, I was snubbed by him and his new wife.

Abby, was it wrong for me to have returned their gift?

HURT IN KANSAS

DEAR HURT: Yes. For you to have returned the gift — even with your mother's approval — was incredibly rude. Your grandfather's failure to send your brother a graduation gift two years ago did not justify your insulting retaliation. You owe your grandfather an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a real good letter writer, but here goes: My dad has been in the hospital for a month. We are bringing him home today. The reason for his long hospital stay is a case of lockjaw, which he got when he cut himself on a sprinkler head he was repairing. It devastated his entire body, locking his jaw almost closed! (He could barely get a straw into his mouth.)

Dad was an active 88-year-old man, still working and driving. He is now on the road to recovery, thank God.

Abby, please tell your readers how important it is that they get tetanus shots. A tetanus shot can prevent a fatal illness. You may use my name.

JOAN HAINU,
FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR JOAN: Your father was fortunate, since about 40 percent of tetanus cases result in death. Immunization for tetanus is now routine, and consequently there are usually fewer than 100 cases a year in the United States.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children receive their combined DPT (diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus) immunizations at 6 months, 15 to 18 months, 2 years and 5 years of age. Thereafter, booster shots should be given at 10-year intervals so that the immunity is always current.

For unique career opportunities today. You will recognize them for what they are when you run across them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close friend might prove instrumental at this time in introducing you to a new circle of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have quite a bit of luck today in achieving some of your objectives. However, matters may not develop as you originally envisioned them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do your best to make a good impression on someone you meet today. This individual might very well play a prominent role in your future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If negotiating a matter of material significance today, wait until the last possible moment before making the closing moves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your optimistic and hopeful attitude will not only smooth your own path, but it could also encourage others to walk beside you in lock step.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Saturday, June 10, 1995

Strive to be ambitious and enterprising in the year ahead. There are indications that you could open up an adjacent source of income equal to your present source of earnings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pay heed to your hunches today regarding ways to feather your nest or add to your resources. Do not discount your perceptions, even those on a grand scale. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could prove extremely lucky in two unrelated areas today. One will be romance; the other will be advancing new projects or endeavors. Think win in both cases.

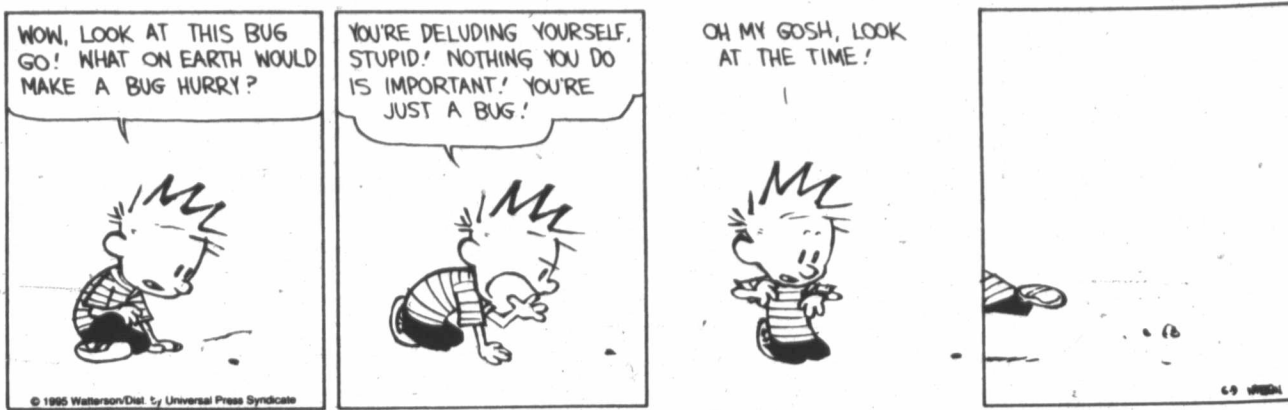
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that worked against you yesterday could suddenly shift into a positive position today. Look for signals, such as the removal of barriers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will have a number of assets going for you today that could make your hopes realities. Of these, your resourcefulness will be the most outstanding.

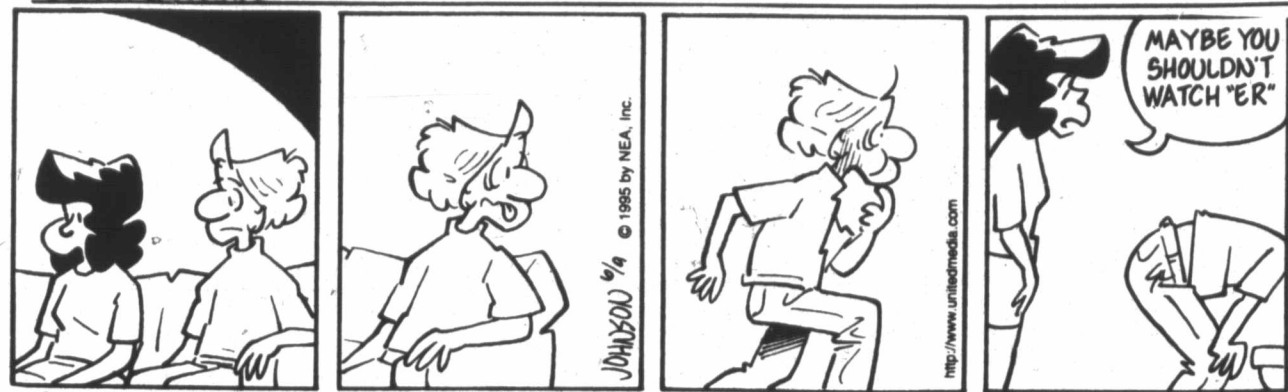
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best chances for success will probably come from joint endeavors today, especially if you serve as the helmsman who steers the vessel to port.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership arrangements in which you share long-range objectives could prove extremely fortunate for you today. Harbingers of good things will be more evident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Watch



Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



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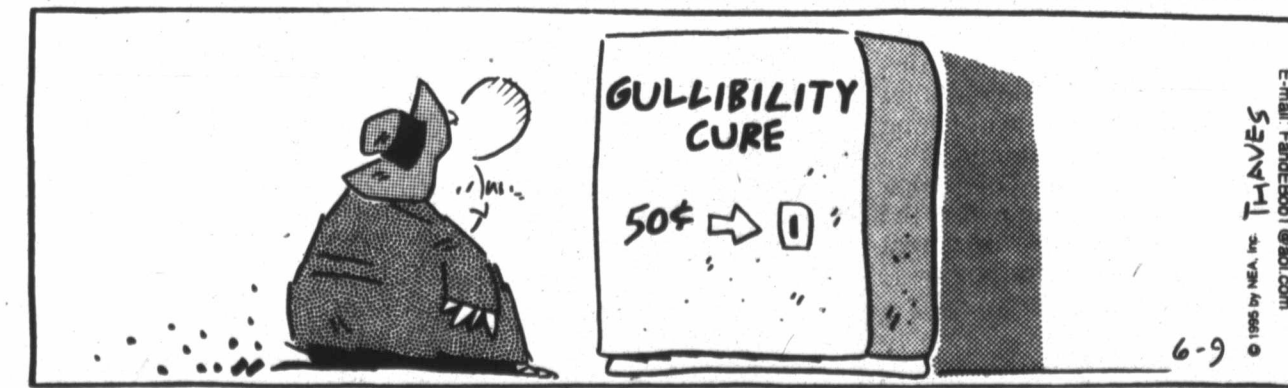
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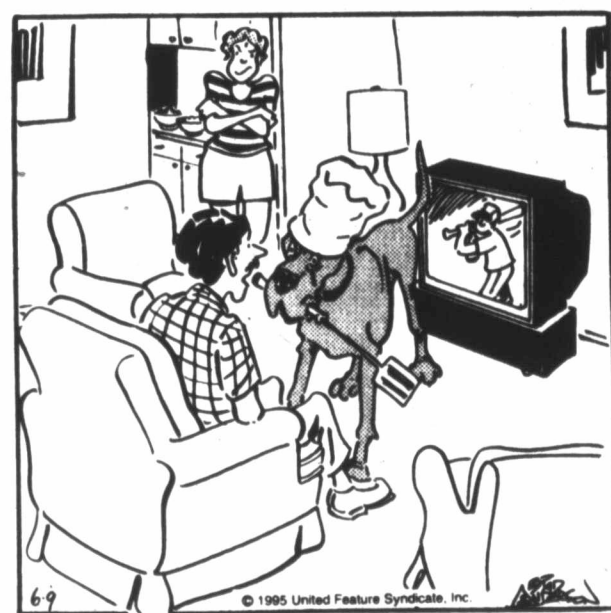
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Guess what, Mommy! We're alumni of second grade now!"



"Such impatience! I'll be right out to start the barbecue."

The Family Circus



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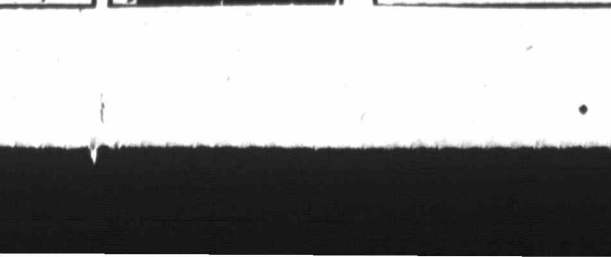
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Sports

Orlando Magic meets Houston tonight in NBA finals

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic have had this feeling before, this ugly, persistent gnawing that follows a loss that should have been a win.

Coach Brian Hill can only hope the response is the same as it was last week, when his team was stunned 94-93 in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals in Indianapolis.

Based on that painful experience, the Magic don't think they'll be suffering from any emotional hangover tonight when Orlando and Houston meet in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

"I don't know of any game in my two years here that was tougher to come back from than Game 4 against Indiana," Hill said Thursday, "and this team came right back and responded with some of its best basketball of the year. So I have no doubt in my mind that we'll play well tomorrow night."

They'd better, or they face the prospect of going to Houston down 2-0 in the best-

of-7 series, with the next three games scheduled for the Summit.

"There will be a lot of pressure on us," Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway said. "It would be devastating if they come in and win tomorrow's game."

Houston's remarkable 120-118 overtime victory Wednesday night was the chief subject of dissection after Orlando's practice Thursday.

Players and coaches said they'd never experienced anything quite like it, with the abrupt and extensive momentum changes, the four missed free throws by Nick Anderson in the final 10.5 seconds of regulation and the phenomenal 3-point shooting by Houston's Kenny Smith and Robert Horry.

The Magic believe their defensive breakdowns led to too many open shots for the Rockets gunners. Orlando wanted to double-team Hakeem Olajuwon on virtually every possession. But they were so eager that sometimes they'd inadvertently triple-team him.

"There were too many cases when we

had three people down there and they had two or three people open on the wing," Hardaway said.

The biggest mob of reporters at Thursday's interview session surrounded Anderson, who had to talk over and over about how a player who made 75 percent of his free throws could miss four in such a crucial situation.

Anderson said he'd watched replays of his misses on television.

"I had no follow-through. It was liked I jerked away," he said.

It was an experience he will have to shrug off, he said.

"I slept pretty good," Anderson said. "I'm a strong basketball player. I'm strong up top. I can't let this get me down. It's one out of many."

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said the victory reminded him of Game 1 of the Western Conference finals, when the Rockets escaped what looked to be a defeat with a 94-93 win in San Antonio. The next game, Houston pounded the Spurs 106-96. "What we have to do is understand that

we are blessed and come out and be as professional as we can and really keep the pressure on them," Tomjanovich said.

Round 1 of the heavyweight matchup between Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal was a virtual standoff. Olajuwon outscored O'Neal 31-26. O'Neal had nine assists, Olajuwon seven. O'Neal won the rebounding battle convincingly 16-6. But Olajuwon got the rebound that counted most, a tip-in with three-tenths of a second to go that gave Houston the victory.

Neither center went against each other one-on-one more than occasionally. When both got into foul trouble, they often didn't guard each other at all. Hill said it's possible he'll let O'Neal go it alone against Olajuwon, but that raises the risk of Shaq getting into quick foul trouble. Any defensive changes are more likely to be subtle.

"There are a lot of little adjustments you make, but it's going to be nothing dramatic," Hill said. "If you're going to send people inside to try to stop a dominant inside player, then you'd better get to their perimeter player quick."

Notebook

TENNIS

PAMPA — The Pampa Summer Festival Tennis Tournament is scheduled July 12 at the high school tennis courts.

The tournament will have both adult and youth divisions.

For entry information, call 806-665-6422.

BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK (AP) — It isn't too often that a district attorney sits courtside — literally — at the scene of an alleged crime.

Bill Sowder was four rows up from the Texas A&M bench at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum when a brawl broke out Feb. 5, 1994, between Aggie basketball players and Texas Tech fans.

"I kind of saw everything that led up to it," the district attorney said.

So Sowder has asked the state attorney general's office to take over the prosecution of an A&M player accused of slugging a Red Raider fan in the mouth.

Lubbock County last year charged forward Joe Wilbert, 22, with Class A misdemeanor assault. Wilbert's trial date was postponed this week; no new date has been set.

The brawl capped a tense game that Texas A&M won 89-88 in the final seconds. Widely played TV footage shows a jumble of punches and pushes between the exiting Aggies and angry Tech fans.

"It was just a vast confusion and melee, to tell you the truth," said Wilbert defense attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock.

A police report said fan Scott Patterson got hit in the mouth as he tried breaking up a scuffle between A&M coach Tony Barone and a Tech student. Patterson suffered swollen lips and cut gums, the report said.

RODEO

AMARILLO — The Working Ranch Cowboys Association first World Champion Ranch Rodeo will be Nov. 14-16, 1996, in Amarillo.

Amarillo was selected for its western heritage, community support and facilities, according to Terry Rich, WRCA president. The Texas Panhandle community will also host the event in 1997 and 1998.

"As the new home of the WRCA, the board of directors believed Amarillo should host the premiere event," Rich said.

The association was formed in March to preserve the lifestyle of the American ranch cowboy, Rich said. Twelve ranch rodeos across the U.S. are being considered for WRCA sanctioning.

With their first rodeo more than a year away, the association has launched a membership drive offering founding memberships for \$200. Founding members get a custom-made silver and gold lapel pin and a limited edition, hand-signed print by western artist Gary Morton. Other memberships are available.

Rich said memberships will support programs which include a proposed scholarship fund for the children of working ranch cowboys and a benefit fund for cowboys in need from industry-related injuries.

For more information, call 806-358-7382.

SOCCER

GAVLE, Sweden (AP) — Kristine Lilly and Tiffany Milbrett scored as the United States beat Denmark 2-0 in the women's World Cup to just about clinch a quarterfinal berth. U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry was ejected with only six minutes left after stepping too far out of the 18-yard box, pounding the ball and apparently carrying it over the line.

The victory gave the U.S. a 1-0-1 record and four points in Group C. China beat winless Australia 4-2 and also has four points. Norway blanked England 2-0 to wrap up a quarterfinal berth from Group B. Nigeria rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie Canada 3-3 in the other Group B game.

Wrestling scholarship



Corey Alfonsi, right, signs a letter of intent to attend Fort Hayes State University in Fort Hayes, Kan., on a wrestling scholarship as his mother Peggy Ann Cohen, standing, and Coach Steven Kuhn look on. The signing took place Thursday afternoon at the Pampa High School Athletic Building. Alfonsi reached the state wrestling finals in his senior year.

Gomez suggests golfing peers pick up pace

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Robert Gomez has a suggestion for his peers on the PGA Tour: Pick up the pace!

Even though he shot a 65 Thursday to share the lead with Vijay Singh after the opening round of the Kemper Open, Gomez claimed he might have done even better if he didn't have to wait around so long before every shot.

"It was so slow out there it was hard to get any rhythm," he said. "As hot as it is, to be out there five hours is stupid."

"A lot of guys don't get ready until it's their turn to hit. The tour, unfortunately, isn't doing anything about it. They know who the slow ones are."

Gamez, now in his seventh year on the tour, took more than an hour to complete the first five holes. "I finally got into some kind of a rhythm around the sixth hole," he said.

Did he ever. Gamez eagled the par-5 6th hole, then reeled off three straight birdies, capping the

run with a 30-foot putt on No. 9. But when Gamez walked to the tee at No. 10, there were three golfers lined up ahead of him. That broke his hot spell, and he ended up with eight pars and a birdie over the final nine holes to finish at 6 under.

"You're just sitting there, waiting on every tee shot, waiting in every fairway. It's ridiculous," he said. "It would be better for the tour, especially because of TV, to finish a round in four hours."

Off the beaten path: State parks worth discovering

By RAY SASSER
The Dallas Morning News

Summer vacation time is camping time at 78 state parks scattered from Denison to El Paso, from Amarillo to Brownsville.

June and July are among the most popular Texas camping months. In 1994, June and July accounted for about 700,000 of the 2.5 million overnight visitors to state parks.

One-third of the 26 million total state park visitations last year occurred between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Particularly on holidays and weekends, state parks can seem almost as crowded as the cities that we left behind.

If you want to reserve a weekend campsite at Garner State Park this summer, you're out of luck. With 204,000 campers last year, the scenic Hill Country Park west of Kerrville is the most popular camping destination in Texas.

Within the sizable state park system, however, are hidden jewels still waiting to be discovered by the masses.

About 50 miles from Garner, the South Llano River State Park offers much of the same ambiance, yet drew only 10 percent of the campers last year.

It's the same with Atlanta State Park in East Texas. Reader's Digest recently called Atlanta State Park one of the best-kept secrets in Texas. While nearby Caddo Lake State Park was attracting 31,000 campers last year, Atlanta State Park drew about 10,000.

Here are four diverse state parks in four directions from Dallas that receive lighter than normal use. Never plan any state park camping trip without first making a reservation.

TP&W now has a central reservation number for state parks. The number is 512-389-8900. If your first choice campground is full, operators can refer you to parks that offer similar experiences.

NORTH

Caprock Canyons State Park is in Briscoe County near Quitaque, about a six-hour drive from Dallas. This 14,000-acre park remains in the shadow of Palo Duro Canyon State Park, just to its north.

Acting park manager Mike Knezek said the developed campgrounds are full about 30 percent of weekends, but there has never been a crowded situation in the Caprock Canyon's tent camping areas.

This is a scenic park for hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians who like getting off the beaten path and enjoy getting a glimpse of the old west.

Twenty-two miles of a new trailways system have opened up in the past two years. This was once a railway line that's been converted to a hiking trail. It features a gentle, 1 percent grade and includes trestles across steep canyons and through one tunnel.

Wildlife is plentiful. Hikers are liable to see mule deer, pronghorn antelope, and aoudad sheep (native to north Africa). The park also maintains a captive buffalo herd that now numbers 15.

Caprock Canyons is one of the few state parks that caters to equestrians. An equestrian camping area includes corrals for the horses. For additional information, call (806) 455-1492.

SOUTH

Matagorda Island State Park lies about 350 miles south of Dallas. It is a 38-mile long barrier island 13 miles across Espiritu Santo Bay from Port O'Connor.

Though it features the least crowded and most pristine beach on the Texas coast, only 875 campers stayed overnight on Matagorda Island last year, and only 54,000 total visitors entered the park.

What's the catch? You can only get there by boat. TP&W operates a ferry from Port O'Connor that runs Thursdays through

Sundays, year-round. Campers must bring their food and equipment with them. If you're looking for a pristine beach experience, this is it.

Kelly Grissom, assistant park manager, said there's a new feature at Matagorda Island, a bunkhouse complete with kitchen, indoor showers and restrooms. It sleeps 14 and costs \$12 per person.

Tent campsites have neither water nor electricity, though the visitors center is now equipped with showers and restrooms.

"Out here, there's room to roam and get away from the crowds," said Grissom. "Two hundred people would be a big day-crowd for us. Lots of people come for the fishing, which is good either on the beach or in the bay. Others come to see the birds. This is one of the great coastal spots for birding."

It's also one of the great coastal spots for biking. The park will loan you a bicycle, free of charge. There's a free shuttle that takes visitors from the bayside ferry dock to the beach. Visitors who come in their own boats must pay \$2 for the shuttle.

The hour-long ferry trip costs \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. For additional information, call 512-983-2215.

EAST

Atlanta State Park lies about 31 1/2 hours east of Dallas on the south end of Wright Patman Lake. This 1,500-acre east Texas jewel is nestled in a peaceful pine forest setting.

"Once we get people into this park, we've got 'em," said park manager Marvin Berry. "It's just a nice, laid-back, relaxing place to spend a little time away from the phone."

The park is nine miles from the city of Atlanta, a small town known for arts, crafts and antiques. It's also convenient to Jefferson, another small East Texas town that has made itself into a tourist center.

Wright Patman is a 20,000-acre lake with good fishing for largemouth bass, white bass, crappie and catfish. Berry said there

Rangers snag yet another come-from-behind victory

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers' 11th come-from-behind victory and their seventh in the eighth inning or later involved their wildest rally yet, manager Johnny Oates says.

Rusty Greer's 10th inning solo homer gave the Rangers a 10-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night. Kansas City once held an 8-1 lead in the eighth inning.

"I don't think I've ever been involved in anything that dramatic," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "After tonight it's going to take a pretty big deficit for us to feel we're out of a game."

Thursday's plot contained plenty of twists. In the late innings Oates exhausted his bench and was forced to use pitcher Bob Tewksbury during a game-tying ninth-inning rally.

But the hero was Greer, who snapped a 9-9 tie with his fifth homer leading off the 10th as the Rangers completed a comeback from a seven-run deficit.

"I'm not a home run hitter," Greer said. "I was just trying to hit the ball hard, get to first and give us a chance to score the run. This is a great win. Everybody contributed."

Greer lined a 2-2 pitch into the right field stands off loser Billy Brewer (1-2) for his third game-winning blast of the season, earning a ride back to the dugout on the shoulders of his teammates after the Rangers had matched the biggest comeback in franchise history.

"Rusty capped it off but everybody was in on this one," Rangers first baseman Will Clark said. "We even had pitchers hitting. What this proves is that anybody can win in baseball no matter how far behind you are."

The Rangers trailed, 8-1 in the

eighth before rallying for six runs keyed by Clark's two-run double and a two-run pinch single from Ivan Rodriguez. Oates sent up four pinch hitters in the eighth and all came through with hits to tie a major league record for most pinch hits in an inning as the Rangers pulled to within 8-7.

Kansas City added a run in the ninth on Joe Randa's RBI single for a 9-7 lead. But the Rangers rallied in the bottom of the ninth on Benji Gil's two-run homer off closer Jeff Montgomery, forcing extra innings.

The Rangers were in position to win the game in the ninth when Otis Nixon followed Gil with a single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. Montgomery issued an intentional walk to Will Clark and walked Mickey Tettleton to load the bases.

But Oates was out of position players and was forced to use Tewksbury, making his first career pinch hitting appearance batting for pitcher Matt Whiteside. The Rangers lost their DH in the eighth when Tettleton moved from DH to catcher after Oates had sent Greer to pinch hit for starting catcher David Valle.

Tewksbury, who brought a .154 career average from the National League, pulled a line drive down the left field line about 15 feet foul before striking out. Oates picked Tewksbury over staff ace Kenny Rogers to take the at-bat.

"I wish I'd come through," Tewksbury said. "I felt confident in that situation. I didn't feel over-matched. I knew about six hitters ahead of time that I might hit."

Texas won its third straight and moved seven games over .500 for the first time since the end of the 1993 season. The Royals have dropped four of their last 14, all to the Rangers.

are two boat ramps in the state park. Regardless of wind direction, one ramp or the other offers wave protection when launching or loading.

Wright Patman is a good boating lake and the park has a roped-off area for swimming. It also has five miles of nature and hiking trails and is home to abundant wildlife, including white-tailed deer and a wide variety of birds.

Camping costs range from \$9 to \$13, depending on what facilities are available. Berry said the camping spots don't fill up except on holiday weekends. For additional information, call 903-796-6476.

WEST

South Llano River State Park, five miles south of Junction, lies about 275 miles west of Dallas. This scenic Hill Country park gets more popular with each year, but it is still a far cry from the summer crowds at Garner State Park.

The attraction here is 2.5 miles of the South Llano River, a delightful, clear-water stream that cuts through jagged limestone.

"The river is where you find most visitors during the summer," said park manager Wayne Haley. "They do a lot of tubing inside the park boundaries. It takes about two hours to float the whole thing."

"The South Llano is also a good river for novice canoeists. It's got some current but it's not real dangerous. We've got two local outfitters who rent canoes and arrange shuttle services for launching and take-out."

The park covers 2,700 acres and is a combination park and wildlife management area. White-tailed deer and turkey are abundant. Twenty miles of hiking and biking trails wind through the rocky terrain.

Haley said the park sponsors regular interpretive programs during summer months. The clear Hill Country air makes this a good spot for stargazing. For more information, call 915-446-3994.

Chang downs Bruguera to enter French Open final

PARIS (AP) — Michael Chang ended Sergi Bruguera's reign as French Open champion today, beating the two-time winner 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-0) in the semifinals.

Chang will play Thomas Muster for the title.

Muster, playing the kind of awesome tennis that has made him invincible this year on clay, overwhelmed Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 in the first semifinal.

Bruguera won the tournament the last two years but was seeded only seventh this year, one spot below Chang.

Chang, who became in the youngest champion in the history of Grand Slams when he won here in 1989 at the age of 17, outlasted the Spaniard in a duel of long rallies from the baseline.

Bruguera had won 19 consecutive matches at Roland Garros since losing to Ivan Lendl in the first round of 1992.

Twice Bruguera went up a break

in the third set, and twice Chang came right back.

Muster simply rolled past Kafelnikov.

"I felt like a small mouse against a big elephant," Kafelnikov said after the short match. "I felt that he is something unusual. I didn't think that I could beat Thomas. Thomas is something like a wall, he's unbeatable."

"I'm not unbeatable, I'm just a human being. It takes a lot of experience to play a Grand Slam semifinal."

Muster's lopsided victory extended his clay-court winning streak to 34, the longest since Bjorn Borg's 34-match run ended in 1980, and it took him to the first Grand Slam final of his career.

"One more to go for me, but winning or losing is not going to change my life," Muster said.

Muster, seeded fifth, was never challenged by Kafelnikov.

Kafelnikov is often called

"Kalashnikov," after the weapon, by his peers, but Muster had all the big-caliber guns today.

He broke for a 2-0 lead and cruised through the first set. He was two sets up before the match was one hour old.

Kafelnikov, a ninth-seeded 21-year-old Russian playing his first Grand Slam semifinal, tried coming to the net more but even that could not save him.

"I stayed on the baseline in the first two sets and it didn't work. So I tried serve and volley but that didn't work too well either."

Muster employed his full range of shot — drop shots, lobs, searing forehands, passing backhands.

Kafelnikov held his second break point of the match at 4-4 in the third set. The Austrian replied with a brilliant cross-court forehand and then slammed two aces.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the defending champion, meets three-time winner Steffi Graf on

Saturday, in a duel between the top-ranked players in the world and with the No. 1 ranking on the line.

Graf is now ranked second, but if she beats Sanchez Vicario in Saturday's final, she will regain the No. 1 spot, which has shifted between the two players already five times this year.

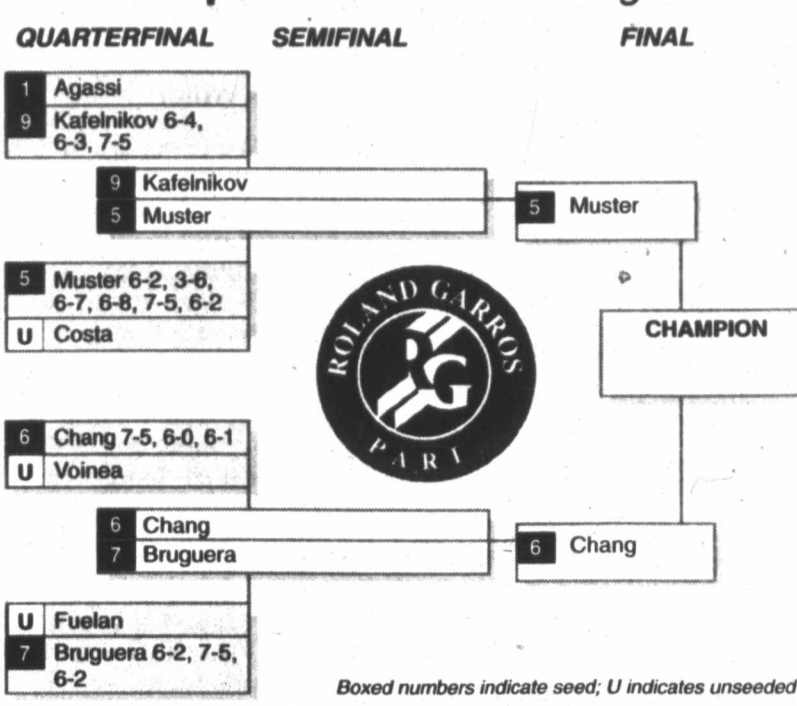
Graf beat Conchita Martinez, the No. 4, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 in Thursday's semifinals.

Sanchez Vicario, who also won the French Open in 1989, beat Kimiko Date 7-5, 6-3 to reach the final, with \$620,000 awaiting the champion.

Graf, winner here in 1987, 1988 and 1993, is unbeaten in 24 matches this year and has lost only one set — the one to Martinez Thursday.

She ended the 26-match unbeaten streak of Martinez, the reigning Wimbledon champion whose last defeat in March was also by Graf.

French Open tennis: Men's singles



Doctors pleased with Mantle's progress

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle was rushed into surgery again early today, but a single stitch near his transplanted liver stopped internal bleeding and doctors remained pleased with his progress.

The next two or three days are still crucial for the 63-year-old Hall-of-Famer who received a new liver Thursday to replace one damaged by cancer, hepatitis and years of alcohol abuse, doctors said.

Dr. Robert Goldstein said the 30-minute procedure this morning at Baylor University Medical Center went very smoothly. Mantle was returned to the intensive care unit and his condition was upgraded to serious.

"He was awake, alert and responding to all commands," Goldstein said. We talked about the liver transplant, and he'd nod his head and respond.

"We are very pleased with his progress so far."

Goldstein said during a news conference that Mantle was taken off a respirator this morning and was breathing on his own. He said Mantle was very tired, but his spirits were good.

"I think the next 48 hours will be very important for him," the surgeon said. "If he gets well and

gets off the breathing machine in the next 48-72 hours, then I think he'll have a good chance for recovery."

Goldstein was interviewed this morning on ABC's *Good Morning America* and the *The Today Show* on NBC.

"I'd like to be able to get him off the breathing machine within the next 48 hours, and hopefully out of the ICU in about three days, and if everything goes well, out of the hospital in about 2 1/2-3 weeks."

Mantle's son, David, also appeared on both programs and was asked about criticism of his father getting a liver after only two days on the waiting list, since he may have brought about his physical problems with more than 40 years of heavy drinking.

"I can understand that," David Mantle said. "I feel that the hepatitis C was in there, that was another factor. We're pretty sure, too, that the alcohol had something to do with it."

"I think also with the celebrity status, you're going to catch some extra flak for that."

"I think the real hero is the person that was able to donate her organs, whatever, and the family," he said. "Without the donors, it's really meaningless."

The type of bleeding that afflicted Mantle is not an infrequent occurrence, Goldstein said, like Mantle who were extremely ill prior to the transplant.

The bleeding was detected by nurses about 24 hours after the transplant. The problem is not related to whether Mantle's body is accepting or rejecting the liver, doctors said.

Goldstein said once the source of the bleeding was found, "we put one stitch in it and turned him back into the intensive care unit."

"Actually, it was an area where there was not a suture, but where a clot had formed previously and had broken down. The liver looked excellent and it went very well this morning."

Mantle was diagnosed with progressive liver failure after he was admitted to the hospital on May 28, complaining of abdominal pain.

Doctors said that in addition to cirrhosis brought on by years of alcohol abuse, Mantle also was found to have a malignant tumor blocking his bile duct and a long-dormant case of hepatitis C, apparently the result of blood transplants received during surgeries for various athletic injuries.

Houston Astros fall 6-3 to Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) — Hal Morris' sacrifice fly drove in the go-ahead run in Cincinnati's three-run seventh inning and Tim Lincecum got his fourth straight victory, leading the Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Thursday night.

Reds shortstop Barry Larkin left the game in the third inning when he was struck in the right hand by a pitch from Darryl Kile. He was taken for X-rays and to have stitches close a cut on his thumb.

Kile (2-5) was on the verge of ending a three-game losing streak until the Reds rallied in the seventh and kept Kile without a victory since May 3. He allowed six hits and struck out seven.

Pugh (4-0) pitched six innings and gave up six hits and struck out one. Pugh hasn't lost since May 27, 1994, against the New York Mets.

Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Cincinnati trailed 3-2 when they rallied in the seventh. Jeff Branson reached base on a fielder's choice grounder and pinch-hitter Thomas

Howard singled to start the rally.

Lenny Harris, who replaced Larkin, singled to score Branson with the tying run. Harris went to second on Morris' sacrifice fly that scored Howard with the go-ahead run.

Ron Gant followed with a single that scored Harris for a 5-3 lead.

Kile highlighted Houston's three-run second inning with a two-run single.

With two outs, Dave Magadan doubled and Tony Eusebio walked before Orlando Miller singled to score Magadan. Kile followed with his third hit of the season.

Pugh led off the third with a single and went to second when Larkin was hit by the pitch. Harris came in to run for Larkin and scored on Reggie Sanders' single. Former Astros outfielder Eric Anthony followed with a single to score Harris.

Branson's sacrifice fly gave the Reds another run in the eighth.

Professional baseball results

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- American League Baseball Thursday's Games**
 Baltimore 8, Seattle 2
 California 10, Boston 8
 Minnesota 9, Detroit 2
 Oakland 8, New York 3
 Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 7
 Texas 10, Kansas City 9, 10 innings
Only games scheduled Friday's Games
 Oakland (Stewart 3-4) at Boston (Wakefield 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
- California (Springer 0-1) at Baltimore (Klingenberg 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Belcher 2-0) at New York (Perez 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Darwin 1-5) at Kansas City (Appier 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Bohannon 0-0) at Minnesota (Mahomes 0-3), 8:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Ogea 0-0) at Milwaukee (Roberson 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Alvarez 1-2) at Texas (Oliver 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 New York 9, San Francisco 6
 Florida 7, Pittsburgh 3
 Colorado 5, Chicago 3
 Cincinnati 6, Houston 3
Only games scheduled Friday's Games
 Colorado (Grahe 1-1) at Chicago (Castillo 4-2), 3:20 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Neagle 5-2) at Florida (Hammond 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
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Former municipal judge's information touches on President Clinton

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting with information from a former municipal judge, Whitewater prosecutors assembled a criminal case against Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. They're also looking into the ex-judge's allegation against a far more important political figure — President Clinton.

Whitewater figure David Hale says he was pressured by then-Gov. Clinton in 1986 to make an improper \$300,000 loan to Susan McDougal, one of the future

president's partners in the Whitewater real estate venture.

While Clinton has long dismissed Hale's allegation as a "bunch of bull," prosecutors have been delving into it before a grand jury in Arkansas, several lawyers familiar with the Whitewater investigation say.

Hale's information concerning Tucker, when bolstered with documents and testimony, was sufficient to get a three-count federal indictment against the Arkansas governor.

With Hale's credibility under attack, "the Tucker case was a big step for the prosecutors

because it shows that Hale is clearly someone they can use as a starting point in assembling major criminal cases," said one lawyer close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

David Kendall, personal attorney to Clinton and his wife, Hillary, declined comment on the significance of the Tucker indictment. White House lawyer Mark Fabiani said: "We are not aware of anything in this indictment that relates to the president."

The importance of Hale's cooperation was further underlined when Stephen A. Smith, a former

associate of both Clinton and Tucker, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of fraudulently acquiring a \$65,000 federally backed loan from Hale's company.

Smith used the money to pay off a bank loan to a real estate company in which Tucker was a part owner.

In the Tucker indictment, the governor was charged with making false statements in order to get \$300,000 loan in 1987 from Hale's company and conspiring to defraud the government in an alleged tax dodge scheme.

As for matters concerning

Clinton, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation appears to be months from completion, said sources familiar with the case who demanded anonymity.

The sources said state trooper L.D. Brown described for the grand jury in Little Rock a conversation he said he witnessed in late 1985 or early 1986 in which Clinton pressed Hale for money.

The alleged conversation took place about the time of the \$300,000 SBA-backed loan, which was never repaid. Hale's company eventually ended up in receivership at a cost to taxpayers

of more than \$3 million. Brown was once on Clinton's security detail and now is a Clinton critic.

Brown's lawyer, Justin Thornton, confirmed his client's May 22 grand jury appearance but otherwise declined comment.

One piece of intriguing prosecution evidence, according to several sources, is a series of telephone messages said to have been left in late 1985 and early 1986 for James McDougal.

James and Susan McDougal, now divorced, owned a Little Rock savings and loan that failed in 1989, costing taxpayers \$65 million.

Cocaine case targets Texas involvement

DALLAS (AP) — A huge legal case against suspected cocaine smugglers, money launderers and their lawyers sheds new light on the growing stream of drug shipments from Mexico into Texas, investigators said.

U.S. officials have announced the indictment of 62 people in what is being called a serious blow to U.S. operations of the world's largest drug organization, Colombia's Cali cartel.

Texas' role becomes more prominent in the latter stages of the indictment, which lists the charges in progressive order from 1988 to 1994.

The shift of cartel operations to Texas came as federal agents proved more successful at detecting shipments through Miami, the preferred port because of the ability to move large shiploads of narcotics, Frank Figoroa, an assistant special Customs agent in Miami who helped supervise the investigation, told *The Dallas Morning News* for today's editions.

Traffickers found it necessary to move smaller loads in trucks across the border into Texas, but they also found well-established smuggling routes for small narcotic loads and illegal immigrants, he said.

Now, agents also face the pressure of increased trade under the North American Free Trade Agreement, Figoroa said.

"We don't have the latitude we once had in stopping traffic," he said. "It's not necessarily a bad thing. We have to work smarter."

Law enforcement agencies must rely more on gathering intelligence, and cooperating more with their Mexican counterparts, he said.

Prosecutors and agents appeared particularly pleased at the indictments of six lawyers who represented Cali traffickers, calling the charges of money laundering, obstruction of justice and drug conspiracy a breakthrough in the battle against trafficking.

"We have finally been able to peek behind the curtain to see how attorneys have operated in protecting the cartel," Figoroa said.

Cali's most visible lawyer and spokesman in the United States, Michael Abbell, was head of the Justice Department's office of international affairs in the Reagan administration. He has surrendered, and his attorneys said he is innocent.

The indictment is filled with examples of Abbell or associates visiting jailed drug dealers in their alleged efforts to protect the cartel leaders from extradition. The attorneys would offer legal help to the jailed dealers in exchange for signed documents that the dealers had no connection to the cartel leaders, the indictment said.

In December 1993, for example, Abbell traveled to the Federal Correctional Institution at Three Rivers, Texas, to meet with inmate Juan Jose Guel, the indictment said. Guel signed an affidavit clearing Miguel Rodriguez-Orejuela, an alleged Cali kinpin, from any connection to the case.

Earth schedules rodeo June 16-17

EARTH - The 51st annual Earth rodeo is set for 8:30 p.m. June 16 and 17 at Earth Rodeo Grounds.

Calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, girls' barrel race, bull riding, team roping and girls' break away roping will be featured.

Added events are novice barrels, bareback, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

Entries will be taken until 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, by calling 1-806-794-2317.

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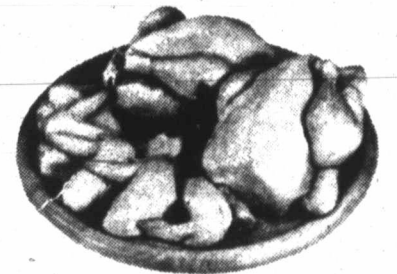
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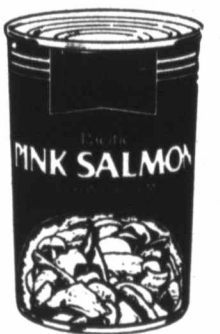
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