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### New Mex. 'wild fires rage on

By The Associated Press

A lightning fire near Magdalena grew to 24,000 acres with no containment in sight, but progress was made Saturday on that blaze and other forest fires around New Mexico.

More than 75,000 acres had burned by Saturday in the dozen widely scattered lightning fires burning in the southwestern quadrant of the state, officials said. There were a few minor injuries, but no buildings were threatened in any of the blazes, they said.

"This is the worst fire season we've had since 1974," said Nancy Neskauskas, assistant fire management officer for the state Division of Forestry in Santa Fe.

Crews couldn't predict Saturday when they might contain or control the so-called Coffee Pot Fire at the southernmost end of the Cibola National Forest south Magdalena.

The blaze had scorched 24,000 acres of high terrain by Saturday, dispatcher David Mouer said.

But he said: "The weather has moderated and has really been a help to us," and there was some demobilization of the firefighting crews, reducing from 398 to 289 people.

The nearby Ryan Fire, 16 miles west of Socorro, had burned about 1,050 acres by Saturday, Mouer said. Containment had been expected Thursday night but the fire iumped a control line.

He said there was no estimated containment for either the Ryan or the Coffee Pot Fire. And he said there had been no injuries on either

In the Gila National Forest, the Pigeon Fire had burned 3,290 acres in the extremely rugged Aldo Leopold Wilderness by late Saturday.

"We've had a little rain. Humidity is up around 30 percent," Pigeon Fire spokesman Jim Paxon said late Saturday. "If this weather holds, in a couple three days we'll be able to contain it."

He said it had been 10 percent contained Friday, with another 10-15 percent containment hoped by Sunday.

Three of the 380 firefighters battling the Pigeon Fire suffered minor injuries Friday when a rock slide knocked them off a trail and down a slope, Paxon said.

They escaped serious injury. That's one of those deals that you say, 'Thank you, Lord.' It could've been really serious. That country is really steep." They suffered scrapes and bruises but nothing disabling, he said.

### Tobacco funds cut from ag bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rising sentiment against government support of tobacco showed up in the House version of a farm spending bill for 1995, which forbids research spending aimed at promoting tobacco as a cash

The restriction would amount to just a few million dollars in a \$67.9 billion spending bill. approved Friday by a 278-127 vote, The Senate still must come up with its version of the bill.

The tobacco cuts were some of the easiest to make as the House tried to fund farm programs, nutrition, rural development and food and drug safety while meeting the President Clinton's deficit-reduction goals.

The bill, for the budget year starting Oct. 1, cuts spending by \$4 billion from this year and is \$536 million below the administration's request.

The Agriculture Department is spending \$3.7 million on tobacco research this year in Oxford, N.C., Beltsville, Md., and

Lexington, Ky. Some of that research would be protected because the ban excludes pure scientific research of interest to botanists and scientists who use the plant to produce genetically engineered drugs.

Other anti-smoking measures in the bill include a continued ban on using government money to promote tobacco sales abroad

# Simpson, jailed in 7-by-9 cell, is tearful, apologetic

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tearful Saturday in a 7-by-9 foot cell, his emotions in tatters after his surreal flight from charges that he murdered his ex-wife and a friend of hers.

"As bad as he has been in the past Robert Shapiro, told The Associated Goldman on June 12. Press. "He was crying. He apologized to me for disappointing me."

Simpson was in a high-security section of the sheriff's Men's Central Jail without bail. A deputy was poston a suicide watch.

Simpson met for about four hours Shapiro spoke with Simpson over and Ronald Goldman who are the cheered the former star running back

the phone and at the jail house but true victims in this case," he said. said legal strategy was not the main

O.J. Simpson was locked alone emotional welfare," the lawyer said. on a 60-mile chase that ended on the visitors until his arraignment, sched- million Brentwood mansion. uled for Monday morning.

Prosecutors filed a criminal complaint accusing the football legend of tial treatment that allowed him to four days, it's the worst I've ever fatally stabbing Nicole Brown flee. He said it wasn't the first time a heard him," Simpson's attorney, Simpson and waiter Ronald suspect had reneged on an agreement

District Attorney Gil Garcetti acknowledged that it will be a chal-Simpson's fame.

ed around the clock outside the cell of talent," Garcetti said at a news conference.

Simpson slipped away from a friend's house Friday just before his "Our concern is for his mental and arrest. Five hours later, he led police Simpson will not be allowed other cobblestone driveway of his \$1.2 Police Chief Willie Williams

> denied Simpson was given preferento surrender. "The difference was the world

wasn't watching," Williams said. "If lenge to find a jury that can overlook the person didn't show up, we went out and got them that afternoon, that "This is a man of beauty, of grace, day and no one knew about it." Millions watched the ordeal live

on national television. In Los "But do not lose sight of the fact Angeles, thousands of people lined with a psychiatrist in the jail. that it was Nicole Brown Simpson freeways and city streets and some cameraman and left again.

for the NFL's Buffalo Bills and the case is in the hands of lawyers, University of Southern California.

Simpson was coaxed out of a white Ford Bronco and gave himself up just before 9 p.m. The driver, Al Cowlings, a longtime friend and former teammate of Simpson's, was arrested for investigation of harboring a fugitive and released on \$250,000 bond. Cowlings was in his Pacific Palisades home Saturday, but refused to talk to a reporter.

"Do not call. I have no com-

ment," he said by phone. Later in the afternoon, Cowlings stormed out of the house and yelled at reporters outside, "Just leave me alone." He then drove off in a white not conclusive," Lee, speaking Mercedes. He returned about 30 minutes later, knocked over a TV

With Simpson under lock and key, the death penalty.

and there were signs his defense was Clutching a family photo, having problems. Henry Lee, a prominent forensic scientist hired by Shapiro, has turned down Shapiro's request to stay in California and left for his home state of Connecticut.

> The Chinese Daily News reported Saturday that Lee examined a cut on Simpson's hand Thursday and couldn't determine whether it was caused by a broken drinking glass — as Simpson's lawyers claimed — or in a fight.

> 'There are some indications, circumstantial evidence and motive provided by the police, but there is no direct evidence, so the evidence is Chinese, told the paper.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, said they still hadn't decided whether to seek

### Explaining how things were



Jerry Hays, flanked by his wife Lavern, explains the workings of a .50 caliber percussion cap and ball rifle to a group of spectators at the Wheeler County Heritage Day. The Dumas couple portrays a white man who trades with Indians and his Native American wife at commemorative events. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

### Lezar stakes territory as conservative

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

lieutenant governor Tex Lezar is casting his opponent in the November general election, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, as a Clinton ates over requiring the comple-Democrat and is charging that tion of advanced subjects. Bullock is partly responsible for the increased size of state in local property taxes related government.

before a group of seven Gray County Republicans, Lezar said Texas has turned more Republican in reaction to initiatives by the Clinton adminis-

Lezar said the differences between he and Bullock are gone up," Lezar said. "massive." Those differences include his opposition to a state statistical data indicates a rapid income tax and what he called Bullock's desire to control more facets of government from Austin.

"He will do and say anything to get elected and I won't," Lezar said.

A former Reagan and Nixon appointee whose wife is a Republican media advisor, Lezar said Bullock should not be in office after more than 38 years. "This man is the ultimate career politician," he said.

Term limits should apply to all elected officials and the total time a person holds offices should be limited so that political contributions cannot be accumulated, he said. "It does people a tremendous amount of good to get out of government and come and live under the laws they've passed."

Lezar said he was recruited to run for lieutenant governor by Sen. Phil Gramm and other state Republican leaders.

State standards for public education do not solve prob-

lems with student performance, Lezar said. He recommended leaving local school districts to Republican candidate for chart their own course, reducing state guidelines and focusing on the mastery of basic skills for all high school gradu-

He railed against increases to state education mandates Speaking Saturday morning and funding equalization. He also criticized increased amounts of paperwork in the education system.

"Texas has every year just continued to expand (the state) budget at a rate far in excess of what your personal income has

On income taxes, Lezar said increase in government spending and slower growth in personal income among states that have such a tax in place. "We are now at the point

where taxes are so high...I dum as a mechanism to make paign isn't about that — this don't think they should ever increase without the consent of

starting with the state com- talk about." merce department and going on to include social services, is Making Government Work: A due for cutbacks, Lezar said. Conservative Agenda for the "One of the things you do is States, which proposes reforms

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Republican lieutenant governor candidate Tex Lezar addresses supporters during a Saturday campaign stop at the Gray County GOP party office. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

impose restraints on govern- in state government and is due ment and make it innovate."

"I'm a pro-life Republican," he said, later adding that he George Bush and I are going to supports initiative and referen- govern this state...But this camand change state laws.

While rallying against the the governed directly them- Clinton Administration, he said "I'm willing to talk about any Every area of government, issues that any people want to

He also touted his book,

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in bookstores this week.

"It's a road map for how campaign is about Clinton and Clinton Democrats..." Lezar said.

Lezar made news earlier this month when he addressed the state Libertarian convention as the keynote speaker. Since then, Ross Perot and United We , Ireland's World Cup soccer victory against Italy on televi-Stand have expressed interest in his candidacy. Lezar hopes having those camps on his side will help him win the majority

of the state's swing voters. A graduate of Yale University and the University of Texas Law School, Lezar is involved in legal advocacy activities and is partner in a litigation firm in Dallas. He worked at The National Review in the 1970s and on organized crime and drug trafficking cases at the U.S. Justice Department during the Reagan administration.

### Koreas agree to hold first summit

**By PAUL SHIN Associated Press Writer** 

Saturday as a breakthrough peaceful purposes. in the nuclear standoff, even though previous summit House Press Secretary Dee proposals have failed.

toward conciliation, a senior would resume talks with North Korean official kept North Korea if it confirms up Pyongyang's hard line, that nation is ready to freeze saying his country was not its nuclear program. afraid of war.

President Carter, who on North Korea. returned to Seoul on Korea.

the offer to South Korean resumes negotiations. President Kim Young-sam,

who accepted it "gladly." Koreas have never met since summit plan but said North their peninsula was divided Korea must keep its nuclear into the communist North facilities open to internaand the capitalist South in tional inspections.

asked him to tell his cussed at the North-South Southern counterpart a meeting," Kakizawa told direct meeting could be reporters. arranged "without extensive

North Korea has refused to allow full international SEOUL, South Korea inspections of its nuclear (AP) — The agreement by facilities, adding to suspithe presidents of North and cions that it is developing South Korea to hold the first nuclear weapons. The summit between their Communist government nations won wide praise insists its program has only

In Washington, White Dee Myers reiterated that And despite the steps the Clinton administration

But she added U.S. North Korean President diplomats would contin-Kim Il Sung proposed the ue to seek a U.N. resolusummit through former tion imposing sanctions

President Clinton had said Saturday after an unofficial Friday the United States will diplomatic mission to North keep pushing for sanctions unless North Korea freezes Carter said he conveyed its nuclear program and

In Tokyo, Japanese Foreign Minister Koji The leaders of the two Kakizawa welcomed the

"By all means we would Carter said Kim Il Sung like to see this point dis-

A State Department official, speaking on condition Carter's mediation drew of anonymity, said U.S. offiapplause from almost all cials plan to meet with South Korean political and Carter on Sunday to hear social groups. The main details of the proposals. The opposition Democratic Party United States will then folhailed the proposed summit low up through diplomatic as "a landmark develop- channels, the official said.

### Protestant gunmen open fire in pub

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen walked into a rural pub and fired at random Saturday night, killing six people and wounding five, in the worst atrocity in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence in eight months.

The outlawed, pro-British Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant paramilitary group, claimed responsibility for the attack in the small village of Loughinisland, a largely Roman Catholic area 20 miles southeast of Belfast. Shootings in the past two days have taken four lives in the

province.

The upsurge in violence follows recent British-Irish efforts to draw Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, into peace talks on condition the paramilitary ceases its violent campaign against British rule. The gunmen drove up to O'Toole's bar at 10:20 p.m.,

walked in and opened fire, a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity. There were about 25 people inside at the time. News reports said the pubgoers had crowded in to watch

Distraught relatives of the victims were ushered through the police cordon around the pub to identify the bodies of

A spokesman for the Downe hospital in Downpatrick said five men died at the scene and another in the hospital. Two

people were seriously wounded and three less seriously. "There is no justification for it, no cause for it,"said local councilor Patsy Toman, who knew all the victims. "The

people who carried this out are the scum of the Earth." Local Ulster Unionist politician Jim Cochrane condemned the shooting.

"I am disgusted. I can't take it in that this sort of thing would happen in (County) Down," he said. "I feel shocked, there have been so many incidents in this last week with innocent people on both sides of the fence being slaughtered."

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

WOODRUFF, Tanner Dale — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

### **Obituaries**

TANNER DALE WOODRUFF

Tanner Dale Woodruff, infant son of Larry and Rhonda Woodruff of Pampa, died Thursday, June 16, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired pastor of the Briarwood Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

The infant was born on June 16, 1994.

Survivors include his parents, Larry and Rhonda Woodruff, of the home; two sisters, Miranda Woodruff and Emily Woodruff, both of the home; maternal grandparents, J.P. and Wanda Wright and Troy and Dorothy Brewer, all of Pampa; paternal grandparents, Glen and Dorothy Woodruff of Pampa; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer of Mountain View, Ark.; and numerous aunts, uncles and

The family will be at 2312 Cherokee.

### Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097

T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024

**HIDDEN HILLS** 

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866

TOP O' TEXAS REPULICAN WOMEN The Top O' Texas Republican Women plan to meet Wednesday, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the Republican

Headquarters in the Hughes Building at 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 110. Some of the delegates who attended the state Republican Party Convention in Fort Worth will be guest speakers. Visitors are welcomed.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, will be having a Praise and Worship Service at 6:30 p.m., with Steve and Pam Hutsell as special guests. The public is invited.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will be having its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Mark E. Huckabee, presient of Western National Bank in Lubbock, will be speaking on homeowners' rights. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 669-3241 by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions** Pampa Harvey Ray Brown

Clayton Gene Gates Lefors Helen Wanona Lamb (extended care) McLean

Ruby V. Back **Dismissals** Pampa Inez K. Hess James T. Mann Canadian Edward S. Brainard Lefors Helen Wanona Lamb

(to extended care)

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 17 Frank's Food, 401 N. Ballard, reported criminal

Billie Louise Jordon, 633 Reid, reported assault

with bodily injury. Jill Lewis, 1150 N. Wynne, reported a burglary of a

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 500

block of Dwight Street. Alice Balay, 410 N. West, reported an assault by

Tina Currie Borsnen, 124 N. Nelson, reported an

Micke H. Price, 2131 N. Chestnut, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

SATURDAY, June 18 Bobbie Lee Nisbet, 1711 Dogwood, reported a bur-

> **Arrests** FRIDAY, June 17

Henry Williams, 35, 1040 S. Huff Rd., was arrested at the intersection of Barrett Street and Crawford Street on an outstanding warrant. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Abel Rodriguez, 20, 405 N. Davis, was arrested in the 400 block of North Dwight.

David Borsheim, 20, Davis Motel #7, was arrested at the intersection of Wilks Street and Alcock Street on five outstanding warrants. He was later released from custody after posting bond. SATURDAY, June 18

Grady Norris, age and address unknown, was arrested at 1308 E. Francis on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was later released from custody after posting

James R. Bates, 43, address unknown, was arrested in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive on an outstanding

### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, June 17

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported criminal mischief at 809 E. Locust.

Arrests FRIDAY, June 17

Mandy Renee Rose, 18, 333 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released to the custody of the Carson County Sheriff's

> **DPS-Arrests** SATURDAY, June 18

Miguel Angel Vasquez Flores, 28. Chihuahua, Mexico, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Roberto Flores, 29, Chihuahua, Mexico, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today. FRIDAY, June 17

- Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 801 Crawford. SATURDAY, June 18

10:29 a.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 855 E. Kingsmill.

### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 21 calls for the period of Friday, June 10, through Thursday, June 16. Of those calls, 15 were emergency responses and six were of a non-emer-

### Bullock seeks restoration of state cemetery

Bullock recently walked among the graves at the 143-year-old state cemetery in Austin in a state of exaspera-

The cemetery's drainage is bad, headstones have shifted, a fence has buckled, and the magnolia, maple and cedar trees are overgrown.

Bullock says he worries about the 22 acres of gentle hills close to the Capitol where Texas legends rest.

'This was supposed to be the Arlington (National Cemetery) of Texas, but it's just been forgotten," he

So Bullock has taken action, mobilizing state agencies and their staffs of engineers, historians and landscapers

to solve the problem. "I started raising hell with them, and I haven't finished yet," he said.

A small highway department crew recently resurfaced the roads. The Parks and Wildlife Department is working with the General Services and Historical commissions to draw

up a master plan for providing care,

AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly 2 mil-

At home, however, some have a

With the idea of finding ways to

hard time getting help from their

better aid unemployed and home-

less Texas veterans, a legislative

committee opened hearings Friday

on problems and possible solutions.

Interim Committee on

lion Texas residents are military vet-

erans, many of whom who traveled

overseas to fight for democracy.

own country.

DALLAS (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob restoration and historical perspective of Texas," Stephen F. Austin. Nearby to the grounds.

> Bullock said he would like the state to make the cemetery into a legacy for students and others interested in Texas

> "This state, as far as I'm concerned, has as much history as the United States," Bullock said. "It is a really beautiful spot, and I want to make sure it's preserved for the future.'

> "Kids can come out here and, in one day, learn more about Texas history than a whole semester in class," he said.

> John Pouland, executive director of the General Services Commission, which oversees the cemetery, said cleanup efforts already have begun on the sidewalks, roads, fences, drainage and the caretaker cottage.

Pouland said he believes that, within a year, the cemetery could be considered "a high-quality, high-visibility place that people would be interested in going to."

are 11 governors, including John Connally, James E. "Farmer Jim" Ferguson and his wife and successor, Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson.

Also on the grounds are Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, killed at the Battle of Shiloh in 1862, and Johanna Troutman, credited with designing the Texas "Lone Star" flag. In one section are the graves of 1,500 Confederate soldiers.

Those eligible for burial there must have been elected to state office, appointed and confirmed to a state board, approved by a gubernatorial proclamation or accepted by a majority of both legislative houses.

All of the renovations can be accomplished with existing funding, and extras would be requested through private donations, Bullock said

"Everyone in here contributed something to this state," Bullock said. "And I'd like it fixed up so people can be as proud of where we've been

On the highest hill rests "the Father as where we're going."

Veterans Affairs was formed by

Center. The chairman is state Rep.

Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, a long-

time veterans' advocate and the old-

on the veterans," Laney said. "I felt

that these members of the House,

who already were involved in veter-

ans affairs, would bring some good

insight to the wide range of issues

affecting these important Texans."

"Economic times fell pretty hard

est member of the Legislature.

State committee looks for ways to help veterans Bill McLemore, Travis County vet-House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale erans services officer, said Texas would receive more money from the

federal government if state agencies

hired more veterans. Texas law

requires state agencies to give prefer-

ential treatment in hiring to veterans,

women and minorities. But the state has not set up a way to enforce the law. McLemore said ensuring that the state employs more veterans would reduce the unemployment rate among that group.

### Davidians receive maximum 40-year sentences

them children, died amidst the com-

pound fire. Some were killed by

gunshots. The inferno erupted after

FBI-driven tanks repeatedly

rammed the compound and injected

Since the mass death the Davidian

drama has played itself out in

Smith's federal court, which

charged 11 Davidian survivors with

killing agents of the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in

On Feb. 26, jurors in the seven-

Kevin Whitecliff, Jaime Castillo,

Renos Avraam and Livingstone

Fagan on Friday to maximum 40-

year sentences for manslaughter and

Graeme Craddock got a 20-year

using a firearm during a crime.

tear gas.

the shootout.

Koresh and 78 others, some of Riddle, the only woman on trial, got

during a crime.

the judge said.

federal agents.

the lightest prison sentence — five

years for using or carrying a weapon

Former Davidian Kathryn

Schroeder, who agreed to testify for

the government, pleaded guilty ear-

lier to forcibly resisting federal

agents. She has not yet been sen-

tenced and could face up to 10

During sentencing, Smith

described Ms. Riddle as a woman

who was "easily manipulated" and

who ran back into the burning com-

pound, only to be saved by an FBI

cult for most people to understand,"

In his official written findings,

Smith discussed the Davidians, their

devotion to Koresh and the conspir-

acy he said they engaged in to kill

Branch Davidians, expressed and

taught by their leader, that they must

bring about a violent conflict with

federal agents, thereby forcing the

agents to use deadly force against

them, and by dying in the ensuing

battle to be 'translated' immediately

"It was a part of the beliefs of the

'That kind of fanaticism is diffi-

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge who sentenced eight Branch Davidians to prison has closed a chapter in the bizarre religious saga by reminding the public of its most tragic scenes: a bloody shootout and a horrid fire.

"Certain images are clear," U.S. District Judge Walter Smith said in apparent disgust Friday before sentencing the David Koresh followers, some to maximum 40-year prison The judge recounted trial testimo-

ny about Davidians shooting federal agents, about a Davidian firing at a government helicopter and about the Davidian voices captured on FBI surveillance tapes saying, "Spread the fuel, the fires are lit," just before Koresh's compound burned.

Scenes of the Feb. 28, 1993, shootout and the April 19, 1993, fire also were viewed by millions of Americans through the news media during last year's 51-day armed standoff at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. Public interest resulted in a flood of phone calls and letters to Smith's court office in

week Davidian trial cleared all 11 defendants of the most serious murder and murder conspiracy charges, but convicted five of voluntary manslaughter and three others on weapons charges. Three were acquitted of all charges. Smith sentenced Brad Branch,

sentence for possessing a grenade and using or possessing a firearm during a crime. Paul Fatta received a 15-year sentence for two convictions on machine gun charges. Ruth to Heaven," Smith wrote.

### Ku Klux Klan claims America for white Christians not have to live among "race mixers, homosexuals,

MINI GOLF coming soon!

CROOKED ATTORNEYS?

TOP O Texas Rodeo Assoc. needs

RAGG NOOK: Now has com-

WE NEED your consignments!

669-9206 leave message. Adv.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) – In ceremonial fashion, KKK members rallied Saturday at the state Capitol, claiming America for white Christians and denouncing politicians, homosexuals, Jews and "abortionists."

Thomas Robb of Harrison, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke to a group of about 100 spectators who stood behind a line of law officers. Security was tight to prevent a confrontation between the KKK and black activist Robert "Say" McIntosh of

threatened to burn the American flag after it. Law officers also were wary after a KKK rally in January at the Capitol, when the group was heckled by

Little Rock, who attended part of the Klan rally and

black and white spectators. Robb, an ordained Baptist preacher, denounced politicians for not standing up for the rights of white Christians. "I don't hate black people. I think they have a right to love their heritage," he said. But "America is a white, Christian nation.

Robb's son, Nathan, asked the group to help the Klan spread its message so that the children of America will

abortionists, and all other types of degenerates." He asked the group of black and white spectators who

among them was proud to be white. A few raised their hands. Some whistled. Americans should be able to live where queers cannot roam free with their disgusting, perverted behavior," he said.

Nathan Robb also spoke against illegal immigrants

Behind the Klan speakers stood about 12 Klan members, holding American, Confederate and KKK flags. They started the rally with bagpipe music and ended with rock. Some wore white shirts with KKK insignia.

Toward the end of Robb's speech, McIntosh and his followers approached the Capitol steps. McIntosh appeared in a red devil's costume and mask, holding an American flag.

He was accompanied by a man in an "Uncle Sam" costume and Bill Clinton mask. The two danced together before television cameras as the Klan played rock

### City briefs

FREE SEWING Seminar: June 21st, 6-8 p.m., June 22nd 10-12 Hawaiian Shave Ice now open! 900 noon. Call for reservations 665- Duncan. Adv.

ARE YOU tired of having the You don't look so straight yourself, same-o-blah-blah lunch in Chief! Adv. Pampa, well let us make it Easy. Easy's Bar & Grill is now serving lunch from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday starting June 22nd.

WEST TEXAS Snow Cone Co. is happy to announce the opening of Spaniel puppies, white and buff. See Adv. our second location. Come see us at at 807 Lefors. Adv. 2815 S. Western in Amarillo! West Texas Snow and Yogurt Co. will be forters and guilted fabric. 665-1651. open year round and serving your Adv. favorite snow cones while also including the best in low fat and no Preferably furniture, crafts, antiques, fat yogurt. We also have a serve your knick knacks, kitchenthings. Bring self topping bar to top your favorite to: Oldies but Goodies, 119 W. Columbo or Dreyers Yogurt! Come Foster. Adv. see us! Adv.

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669-1414, 107 W. Foster. Adv. pick-up, 4 speed, air, long wide bed, Adv. 350 engine. New radiator, brakes, exhaust, paint, and clutch. Good tires. \$3495. 665-1405. Adv.

PERM SALE: Starting at \$23 with style at Untouchables, 316 S. Cuyler, 669-0703. Adv.

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FOR SALE Tow Dolly, plus tire mount and spare tire, good condition. 669-3116. Adv.

SEWING CLASS for Kids ages 10 and up. Learn to make boxershorts and applique' t-shirt. Sign up

at Sand's, 669-7909. Adv. one of your boys called Jack Bailey lately? Hembree 6-17-94. Adv.

Weather focus

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

partly cloudy. Highs near 90.

Monday night, partly cloudy with a

chance of thunderstorms, mainly

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# Organizers plan second local March for Jesus

By KELLY VARNER EBEL **Guest Writer** 

"Tears came to my eyes and I felt the presence of God with us at the march," responded Brother Mark Stripling, pastor of New Life Assembly of God. "I know that God was pleased that so many of his people would rally together to take a public stand for the name above all names ... Jesus.'

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This is one pastor's view on last year's March for Jesus parade that occurred on Pampa streets, June 12, 1993, in what would be a first for

One of the earliest parades took place in 1988, in downtown London, when an abundance of 55,000 Christians gathered to praise Jesus in the streets, an annual event that has grown in Britain to over 200,000 participants.

"... Our hearts melted together as everyone's preoccupation became giving glory to God," said Englishman Graham Kendrick, one of the leaders of the 1988 parade as quoted in the May, 1992 issue of Charisma magazine.

The first citywide march to take place in the U.S. was held on the streets of Austin. In March of 1991, about 15,000 Christians from 120 churches led the parade that has spread like an epidemic throughout the country. The March for Jesus event is now observed in almost every nation of the world.

Today, over 500 cities in the United States alone come out from behind the walls of their churches to join together as one, proclaiming the love of Jesus as a single voice. And Pampans are a part of that unifying effort thanks to Jan Edmondson, a

Back in May of 1992, Edmondson picked up a magazine featuring the march on its cover. At the time, she had no idea of the impact that picture would have on her life.

"Having spent some 38 years in Pampa, I had certainly never before seen such a picture, and certainly not in Pampa," said Edmondson. "Upon reading the article, I knew this was what Pampa needed."

Edmondson believes God's people need to come from behind the walls of their churches and lay aside their differences.

"Show that the 'church,' God's people, are alive and well and proclaim Jesus as Lord over Pampa," Edmondson said.

After quickly ordering the information on how to start such a march locally, Edmondson believed God would send someone her way to handle the task. That wasn't to hap-

"Much to my surprise, God was challenging me to take it on. He certainly wasn't looking for ability that day, just availability and, well, I was

available." For Edmondson, Pampa's first



#### Organizer Jan Edmondson with the banner that will be carried in the march. (Speical photo)

close to 300 participants who gathered at Central Park to make Edmondson's dream a reality.

Many churches participated, and here are some of the views on the first March for Jesus parade.

"As pastors, it is extremely important for us to encourage and lead our people in unified efforts of expressing our love and faith for Jesus Christ. March for Jesus is one of those opportunities to let people know in Pampa that Jesus Christ is still impacting and changing lives," said Pastor Lonny Robbins, Trinity Fellowship.

"I would like to thank the Lord, for the opportunity I had to be part of the March for Jesus, this past June, here in Pampa, where I was able to see the joy and happiness this march brought, and also to see the Church united to thank the Lord and the great need to proclaim Jesus as the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. I have in mind to keep participating and support this activity because this will bring big results for Pampa and the entire world will know there is a God here and all places. I give thanks to the organizers of this precious event. Go ahead with the marches," said Pastor Alfonso Lozano, Iglesia Biblica Del

First Baptist Church Associate Pastor Don Turner offered these words. " 'United we stand, divided we fall.' The unifying element in Christianity is Jesus. Let us lift up Jesus in a visible dramatization by joining the March for Jesus in

This year's march is scheduled for Sunday, June 25. Marchers will meet at Central Park at 9 a.m. for prayer and song. Buses will be provided for those unable to walk the two-mile route that begins on Duncan Street, following a path onto Hobart and Francis, then turning onto Cuyler before returning back to the park.

For more information, contact Jan Edmondson at 669-6582.

### Juneteenth festivities



Ashley Grimes, 7, left, gets into her potato sack as she prepares to race against Shona Dorsey, 9, Jordanna Young, 12, and Derrick Williams, 10, in the potato sack races at the Juneteenth celebration held in Prairie Village Park Saturday in honor of Gloria Reed, who started the celebration in Pampa two years ago. (Pampa News photo by **Melinda Martinez**)

### Local tourism group forms

A new organization called the sponsoring a fund-raiser to aid in Pampa/Gray County Citizens Activities Association has been formed to act as a volunteer support group to promote, encourage, and help develactivities and events in Gray County and the surrounding areas.

The officers of the organization are President Floye Christensen; Vice President Paul Searle; Treasurer Nancy Coffee and Secretary Susan Winborne.

The membership consists of an annual due of two dollars and active Pampa, Texas 79066. participation on committees and with event activities. Associate members of the organization will provide support through payment of annual dues of ten dollars with optional active participation. Also, corporate memberships are available by payment of annual dues of ten

The organization is currently

#### filing for 501 C 3non-profit status. The fund raiser was made possible by the support of Vernon and Jo Bell who donated a powered replica of op indoor and outdoor festivals, an Indy Car to be given away July 16 at the final performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. This organization is open to all

interested volunteers. You may join by contacting one of the officers or sending a membership check to: Pampa/Gray County Citizens Activities Association, P.O. Box 1942,

The next club meeting is scheduled for June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. All interested persons are invited.

# City to accept used tires at landfill beginning Monday

Beginning on Monday and continuing through June 26, the city of Pampa will be accepting used and discarded tires at the municipal landfill which is located on Loop 171 east of the city.

Tires ranging from bicycles to cars to tractors will be accepted as part of the city's attempts to keep the material from the landfill and as part of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission's attempt at promoting recycling.

Currently it's illegal to dispose of tires by discarding them in the city's trash bins located around town

Products such as asphalt and other materials used to pave surfaces use shredded tires as a main ingredient. To collect, transport and shed the

tires, the city has contracted with Safe Tire Disposal, a company specializing in recycling tires. Tires from new or used tire retail-

ers, wholesalers, manufacturers or anyone with more than 50 tires will not be accepted at the collection

In a related program also offered by the city, this year's composting program is continuing as crews of city employees pick up bagged grass clippings three days a week.

Approximately 3,300 homes in Pampa are covered in the composting program which has begun its second year of operation and divides the areas designated for pickup into three sections.

Section I will include the area located between Hobart Street and Davis Street, and between Kentucky Avenue and 23 Avenue. Grass clippings are picked up on

Section II is the area located from Harvester Avenue east of Hobart, and bounded by Louisiana Avenue, Yeager Street and Browning Avenue. Grass clippings are picked up on Tuesday.

Section III is the area located between the railroad tracks and McCullough Avenue in the north and south and between Hobart Street and Tignor Street in the east and west. Clippings are picked on

Those people not in the areas designated for curbside pick-up can drop off their clippings, along with tree clippings, at the landfill.

Pampa's landfill is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. A gate fee has been waived for Pampa residents. Loads of waste material delivered to the landfill in a truck or trailer should be covered.

### Are you one of the 7 out of 8 who have not prepared a will?

When you die you must leave behind everything for which you have worked and saved. The question is, "TO WHOM?" If you have a will, you have already instructed the State, attorneys and judges to act according to YOUR wishes. But If yourdon't have a will, the State will simply distribute your estate according to law

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### Opinion

### Air travel aided by a free market

The newspaper USA Today recently flew a reporter around the country in search of the cheapest air fares and discovered "perhaps the nation's best kept business-travel secret" – the proliferation of usptart, no-frills carriers that have brought a new dimension of economy to air travel.

That reporter wound up with a savings of some 60 percent over regular fares with larger, more established carriers; such dramatic discounts aren't guaranteed, of course, but they speak volumes about the wisdom of deregulating airline rates and schedules back in 1978.

Since that watershed in the airline industry, fares on average have dropped more than 20 percent as travelers, by one estimate, save about \$10 billion a year over what they would have been spending if fares had remained under the thumb of the federal government.

And as USA Today reaffirmed, another equally important success of deregulation has been the explosion of small carriers, often enough, former charter carriers or commuter services that have expanded in o regularly scheduled, typically regional jet service. In the past three years alone, nine such services have popped up. At least 11 others are on deck preparing to enter the fray, by USA Today's tally. As a result, fares are getting to be so low that even bus company Greyhound reportedly has had to lower its prices to compete.

This latest generation of airline contenders, with names like ValuJet and Reno Air, undercuts competitors through the usual tools of fiesty competition - cutting overhead, creative scheduling and fewer amenities. There are no multi-course meals or in-flight magazines. But who cares on a 45-minute flight?

This boom in budget carriers is particularly ironic because the doomsayers who always seem to prefer the "stability" of government meddling over the risk of free enterprise had predicted the demise of small competitors.

Americans were forewarned of the supposedly imminent consolidation of airlines under a free market until only a few big carriers could cynically manipulate prices.

Just the opposite has happened.

The large carriers feel the constant pressure of ever-new upstarts that, through regular fare wars and innovations in service, keep prices at rock bottom even while expanding routes. Once again, the free market provides the most options at the lowest prices.

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# Political arrogance and conceit

Forget for a moment the pros and cons offered for the various health-care plans. Just keep in mind there is no free lunch. Whether Clinton gets employee or employer mandates for health insurance, the bottom line is that you pay.

This is easily proven. Pretend you hire me. We agree to a daily pay of \$100. In addition to that cost, you must pay \$8 in Social Security taxes and \$12 in health insurance. Therefore, your cost to hire me is \$120 a day. Question: If you're to stay in business, what's the minimum value that I must produce for you each day? If you said at least \$120 worth, go to the head of the class. Next question: If I produce \$120 worth of value each day, who is it that pays for Social Security and health insurance? If you said, "Williams does!" you get an A for Econ 101.

Continuing the scenario: The \$12 per day health insurance comes to \$3,120 per year. Suppose a person, just out of college and in good health, prefers risking doing without health insurance. He thinks that if he invested that money into computers and related equipment, he might be able to develop a genetics software program to predict a person's future illness based on his characteristics today.

The business idea doesn't have to be so esoteric. The person might have an imaginative idea of how to build a low-cost landscaping business. By saving \$3,120 a year, after a couple of years, he could self-



Walter Williams

finance the equipment necessary to get started. You don't have to know much business history to learn that people like the Bloomingdales, Penneys, Roebuck, Fuller and Madam Walker started out financing themselves with a pittance, took risks and services to the public.

Advocates of Clinton's health-care plan, by their coercive actions, are in effect telling unknown entrepreneurs of today that the purchase of health insurance is the best possible use for the \$3,120 portion of their earnings. That's what the late Nobel Laureate economist Friedrich Havek called the "pretense of knowledge" and "fatal conceit." How can Clinton and Congress possibly know that the of the \$3,120 portion of his earnings? How many pretation of the U.S. Constitution.

good things for society will go undone because of Congrèss' and Clinton's pretense of knowledge?

There are benefits to mandating that everyone have health insurance. But benefits are only a part of decision-making; we must also look at costs, and those costs are not always measured in dollars. Some advocate these mandates as a means to help poor people. These people should consider that health insurance mandates have the identical effects to raising the minimum wage. As such, they'll further price low-skilled workers out of the market.

You say, "OK, Williams, that freedom stuff is OK, but if people don't have health insurance, and they get sick or injured, they become a burden on society." That's true, but it is not a problem associated with freedom; it's a problem of socialism. If I became wealthy and successful by providing great take risks resulting in untoward consequences, it is not your nor anybody else's responsibility to take care of me - at least not in a free society. I must make do on charity or doing without. And, by the way, medical charity has served us pretty well throughout our history.

I'd love to see Congress and Clinton debate and produce the evidence that expenditures on health insurance is the best use for each and every worker's pay. If they fail in that, they should show how purchase of health insurance is a person's best use their scheme is authorized by any reasonable inter-

### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Sunday, June 19, the 170th day of 1994. There are 195 days left in the year. This is Father's

Today's Highlight in History: On June 19, 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash. On this date:

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America.

In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.

In 1917, during World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames. The family took the name Windsor.

In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg - convicted of passing U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union – were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

In 1961, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a provision in Maryland's constitution requiring state officeholders to profess a belief in the existence of God. In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut

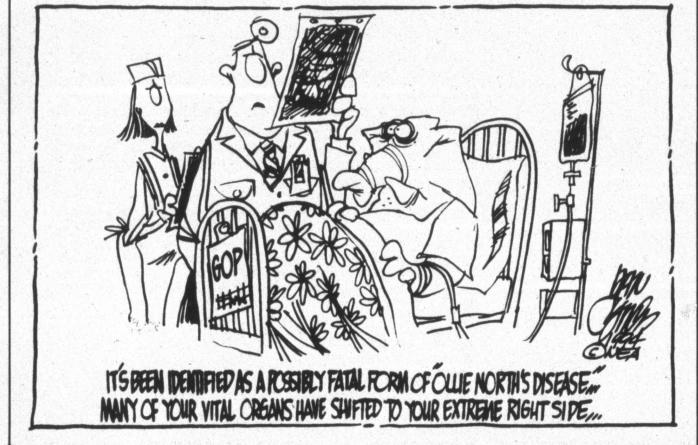
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## Trouble ahead in the Mideast

There's nothing like a map to bring you down from the clouds of optimism and hope to the rocky road of reality. The so-called peace agreement between Israel and the PLO isn't going to work. There's going to be continuing trouble

This becomes obvious from a map of the Gaza Strip produced by the Foundation for Middle East Peace. Superficial news reports certainly give the impression the the Israelis have "withdrawn from

Gaza." The map corrects that false impression. About half of the coast remains under exclusive Israeli control. This control is anchored by a large area in the south with 13 Jewish settlements. In the middle of the strip, also on the coast and separating Gaza City from the large refugee camps, is a third Israeli enclave around the settlement of Metzarim.

If the Israelis aren't willing to get out of Gaza, an overcrowded hell on earth, then this whole exercise is a farce. Rather than a move toward peace, as it is being billed, it increasingly looks to me like a wellexecuted ambush of Palestinian hopes. They are control over land and water. In other words, despite being set up to fail, and to fight a civil war among themselves.

American Zionists - the Palestinians may not be Palestinian police are forbidden to disarm armed ready for autonomy. This is equivalent to a slave Jewish militants who go into Jericho or Palestinian owner in 1860 saying the slaves may not be ready for areas of Gaza.

**Charley Reese** 

emancipation. There are two points to be made here. Number one, the Palestinian's right to self-determination and self-government on their own land is a political and moral issue. Whether they can govern themselves well or poorly is irrelevant to their right to self-government.

Number two, the Israelis have done everything possible to make sure they don't succeed. The economy has been destroyed by Israel's periodic closure of the occupied territories, thus unemploying thousands of Palestinians who go into Israel to work. Palestinian leaders have been exiled, asssassinated and imprisoned. Schools have been closed and more than 1,000 people have been killed.

Furthermore the Oslo agreement retains Israeli high hopes and high-blown rhetoric, it grants limited autonomy to people but no autonomy over the Already the theme has been sounded by some land. The Jewish settlements remain, and

It was well known and written about in Israel that the Israeli government initially encouraged the formation of Hamas, the Islamic group, to counter the PLO. Now people who have been in Gaza report that there has been an increase in gun smuggling guns from Israel going to Gaza. There is one thing the Israelis are as good at as anybody in the world, and that's security. If guns are going from Israelis to Palestnians in Gaza, it's because the Israeli government wants them to.

And why is that? So Hamas, the PLO and other dissident factions can kill one other. Under the Oslo agreement, unless the PLO agrees to be Israel's enforcer, it won't be "living up to the agreement." A sure formula for civil conflict in an area already virtually destroyed economically and socially by Israeli occupation.

Then, of course, the massive Zionist propoganda machine will metaphorically throw up its hands and say, "You see. We tried. These terrible Palestinians just can't get along with anybody."

Remember there would be no conflict but for a decision by Europeans to colonize Palestine. The mainstream Palestinians have said they will settle for the West Bank and Gaza - about 18 percent of their country. If the Israelis continue to resist even this, the conflict will go on for decades.

# Going in search of the new Russia

Chuck

Stone

Enroute to Russia - "Zdravstvuyte!" By the time you read this, I will have been in this former bastion of communism for about two weeks. Almost all of my 10-day working trip is being spent in Saratov, a former military-industrial complex city, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow. Thanks to perestroika's emancipating impulses,

the Russian people are redefining themselves. It's nothing new. The government has been redefining itself for centuries - from the czars and empresses to the dictators and tyrants and now, hopefully, to the democratically elected officials.

Through it all, Russians continue to nurture the melancholy Russian soul, endlessly turbulent and so exuberantly eclectic that one wonders how it can be contained within the expanse of one nation.

It may be something as simple as their patience, the mystical force that has enabled Russians to survive the cruelest of winters and the ungodliest of despots. "Homeland of patience," wrote Fedor Tiutchev. "The strongest of all warriors are these two - Time and Patience," confirmed Tolstoy.

Preparing for this trip as a member of the Sister Cities delegation between Chapel Hill and Saratov, I did three things: try to become an expert on Saratov; concentrate on everything Russian in daily and weekly readings; and pay tribute to my Wesleyan professor, Sigmund Neumann, by rereading "The Grand Inquisitor" from Dostoyevksy's The Brother Karamazov.

"It contains all the truths of mankind," Neumann used to exult.

York Times, cover Russia with any regularity or insight. A few periodicals like The New Republic, the self-ordained cultural godfather to the world, have a love/hate relationship with Russia that rivals that of Madonna and David Letterman.

The other discovery was more exciting. In the 19th century, Russia produced an explosion of great literature. Tiutchev, Gogol, Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy were all born within 20 years of each other.

I also made two discoveries. Only a few of the

American media outlets, most notably The New

University of North Carolina Professor Donald Raleigh, a Russian-speaking authority on the country, calls it "the golden age of Russian literature," when Russian writers began responding to Western ideas, a century after poet Aleksandr Pushkin had unleashed dormant creativities.

But today Russians are becoming more like Americans in other unseeming ways. Just as Americans seem to be savaging their president, the Russians have written off Yeltsin. The question is not will Yeltsin

resign or be displaced, but when and by whom?

Pornography is enjoying a boom business, reflected in a brazen proliferation of Moscow streetwalkers and higher priced prostitutes, pornographic videos and restaurants that rent upstairs rooms by the hour.

Five years ago, a Moscow customs officer would confiscate a copy of Cosmopolitan magazine as pornography. This month, Cosmopolitan launched a Russian edition of its contribution to what women need to know in order to scale the Valhalla of sedsual utopia.

Another manifestation of the American influence is in the Russian mafia, which is one of the country's most efficient and economically productive agencies. It makes things work. With 5,000 gangs; 6,000 "enforcers," 20 brigades and 3 million people working with or for them, the Russian mafia has carved out territores and assigned rackets.

Finally, Russian women have joined their American sisters in the pursuit of electronic escapism. They are soap opera fanatics. In a soothing exercise of intercontinental pluralism, Russian women overwhelmingly favor the Mexican program Simply Maria. Its star, Victoria Ruffo, is a Russian hero.

For decades, Russian communism tried to subvert the American way of life. Now, turnabout is fair play. I've got to figure out how to get Russian women to start watching The Young and the Restless and, once a week, that comic depiction of black life, Hanging With Mr. Cooper.

DO VSTRECHI (Until we meet again).



### Letters to the editor

### Update on museum

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It seems like when there is a deadline, time goes by even faster than normally. Luckily, I am still a very young individual, and time is not getting away too quickly yet????? That small "white lie" being told, I will get to the subject of this letter.

The grand opening of the FREEDOM MUSEUM USA is scheduled for Aug. 20, which by the way is ONLY 60 plus very short days away. The board of directors has taken possession of the building, and construction of displays and the overall floor plan preparations have begun.

At this time, we have only a few individuals actually involved in the construction of display cabinets, and therein lies one of our major problems. We desperately need some skilled woodworkers to come forward and lend a hand. Also, many local retired individuals could be of enormous help in the other work that will be required in getting things ready for the opening. And ladies, this means you too, since we have some vintage uniforms that will require some tender loving care and mending.

Our building committee is in dire need of many items such as tools (hand and power), lathes, air compressors, step ladders, an iron (for ironing uniforms), just to mention a few. Also, our office is in need of supplies and equipment such as a typewriter, fax machine, telephone, chairs, filing cabinets, etc. Not trying to sound ungrateful, but we need these items to be in good serviceable condition and not stuff someone wants to get out of their garage.

We are still accepting items for display in the museum, and to date we have received many excellent and interesting things dating as far back as the Civil War era. Just so no one forgets, we are most definitely still accept-

ing any and all cash donations as well. Our grand opening will be preceded by a parade down main street and ending up at the museum site. I sincerely hope all local civic groups, booster clubs, riding clubs, local school bands and everybody will want to participate in the event and show the area youth that patriotism is still alive and well in the Texas Panhandle. All those interested are asked to contact me or any of our board members as soon as possible so we can make our plans accordingly.

This museum will become a real asset to our community and the surrounding area. It is our sincerest hope that area schools will take advantage of it as the educational tool it is intended to be. I will repeat myself in the future, probably more than once, but words will never be adequate to express our heart-filled appreciation to all the individuals and companies who have made possible the success of this project. Without the help of so very many people, both locally and around the area, this museum would have never gotten off the runway. This museum will truly be a community museum brought into being by the goodwill and patriotism of many, many loving, caring people.

With deepest appreciation, John L. Tripplehorn

President, Freedom Museum USA

P.S. DON'T FORGET THE PARADE AND DEDICATION CEREMO-

### Reason for tax protest

This letter is meant to clarify some points in the article in Thursday's paper concerning the protest by the Realtors on the taxing of their personal vehicles. I am presenting my own views and those in our office only. I am not speaking for all other Realtors in Pampa.

We are not protesting because we feel there are people in other professions who should be paying this tax. It is only because we feel that we do

After sending letters to each real estate office, Mr. Pat Bagley met with the board of directors of the Pampa Board of Realtors for an explanation of the proposal. His explanation was that it was a state law that had not been

After this meeting, I made a request of the Appraisal District for a copy of this state law. It could not be or was not produced. I then called the State Comptroller's Office for an explanation of this law. I was informed that the law was very vague, but was intended to tax company vehicles. I was asked if my automobile was purchased through the company. My answer was, "No, my car was purchased personally and is in my name." I was then asked if I used it for my personal use, with the answer being "Yes." The question was asked if I should stop selling real estate, would I continue to drive this automobile. Again, my answer was "Yes." The person with whom I spoke advised me to protest because my personal vehicle should not be taxed unless the taxing entities voted to tax everyone's personal

There were two other calls to the Comptroller's Office where I spoke with two other people, and on all three occasions I was advised to protest. Since this is a state law, I feel this office should be capable of giving advice

The notice we received from the Gray County Appraisal District shows the following taxing units will receive payment from this tax: county, road, state indigent health care, water district, city of Pampa, Pampa ISD. These are the same taxing units that receive property tax from real estate. The tax rate will be the same as our homes.

If Mr. Bagley's proposal to tax all real estate agents' automobiles is allowed, many of you will be affected also. This not only affects our profession, but Mr. Bagley has said that everyone that uses their personal vehicles in the course of conducting business will be taxed.

The following are just a few who can be counted in this category: Insurance agents and adjusters, doctors, lawyers, nurses/home health care, Avon salespeople, Mary Kay salespeople, pizza delivery people, newspaper delivery people, newspaper reporters, photographers, carpenters/painters, handymen, interior decorators, house cleaners, along with all types of advertising salespeople.

**Judi Edwards** Broker/Owner Pampa

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### Rescind the car tax

To the editor:

We are super concerned over the decision to tax our vehicles (specifically Realtors) because we use our cars conducting our business.

We were not at all aware of this impending tax and feel that we should have seen some notice of the actions in the Pampa or Amarillo newspapers. Perhaps we overlooked it.

This tax obviously becomes a discriminatory tax because most selfemployed people including CPAs, attorneys, insurance, etc., use their cars in their businesses. We understand that the appraisal district is singling out

We are asking for one thing: Rescind this tax! We have sat back for the last ten years and have seen our property taxes TRIPLE. We promise that we will not back off from this issue.

Gene and Jannie Lewis Owner/Broker

Pampa

### Way to solve welfare mess

It seems to me that the proper way to solve the welfare mess would be to take it away from the government and put it in charge of the churches, where it should always have been. From the beginning of time, it was God's plan for His children to care for their own.

If all church members would pay a tithe of their income to their churches, there would be ample funds to take care of it. According to statistics, the average church's income is about one third of what it would be if all mem-

There would be several advantages to this system. The cost of administration would be nearer 10 percent than the present 75 percent. Much of the work would be donated by volunteers. Fraud would be nearly eliminated. Neighbors know too much about things in the community.

The tithers in some cases would save more in taxes than the tithe cost them. That is, unless Congress appropriated the savings for pay raises and

R. St. John Mobeetie

### Thanks for living for others

To the editor:

We the family of Macedonia First Baptist Church would like to congratulate Rev. and Sister I.L. Patrick and their family for eight dedicated years of service in practicing charity and benevolence, to protect chastity, to respect the ties of blood and friendship, to assist the feeble, guide the blind, raise up the downtrodden, shelter the orphan, guard the altar, promote learning, love, to fear God and to implore His mercy and hope for happiness.

Psalm 133, verses 1-3, says "Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Thank you for living for others.

Macedonia First Baptist Church

### Serve the Lord willingly

How many times have you heard the statement, If you cannot sing like an angel, and if you cannot preach like Paul, you can tell the love of Jesus died to save us all?

I'm fixing to tell you about a lady who can sing. She didn't preach, but she taught at the 5th Sunday mission program recently at the Macedonia Baptist Church, with the Rev. I.L. Patrick as host pastor and her husband, the Rev. V.C. Martin of New Hope Baptist Church.

Her address title was "Are You Willing to Serve?" The scripture was II Cor. 8:12. The lord did use her. The title made us all think, Are we willing or do we just do what we have to?

She explained how paradise was lost and gained. There is hardly no way to do any speaking unless we talk love. Love is good, but we sometimes do

The speaker mentioned Judas: he loved the Lord, but he betrayed him. Peter loved him but denied him. And we say we love him, and do all kinds of ugly things not in accordance to his word.

Christians, let's serve willingly and love truthfully. **Doris Jones** 

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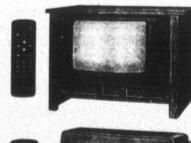


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### Day camp event



Brandon Woodward, left, a Cub Scout with the Wolves pack, wraps his grandfather Richard Dismuke up with toilet paper in a toilet paper wrapping contest the Scouts were having at Recreation Park Saturday afternoon. Parents were supposed to be wrapped by children but Dismuke stood in for his grandsons Brandon and Chris's parents and let them wrap him up for the fun of it. The activity was part of the events concluding the Day Camp events held last week. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

### Report: Gallo didn't find AIDS test

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal inves- investigators she didn't know tigators have found no evidence to French scientists also had develsupport a government researcher's claim that he invented the widely used blood test for the AIDS virus, the Chicago Tribune reported Sun-

The inspector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services spent two years investigating claims by Dr. Robert C. Gallo, the newspaper said.

The department and the Pasteur Institute of Paris are fighting over millions of dollars in royalties from the test-kit.

The report on the investigation contains no conclusions.

However, it notes that a patent examiner who granted the HHS the

oped an AIDS test. She would not have granted the department the patent if she had known, the Tri-The report deals with the period

12 years ago when U.S. and French scientists, frantically trying to find the cause of AIDS, each linked it to a type of virus called a retrovirus. Only later was it learned that Gallo and the French were working with the same virus, now known as HIV.

The report notes that Gallo, who heads a research laboratory at the National Cancer Institute, failed to tell the Patent Office that the Pasteur Institute already was working extensively with the AIDS virus 1985 patent on Gallo's test told and had developed its own test.

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### Minding Business By Don Taylor



### Learning from geese

As a young man I watched huge flocks of geese migrate north and south over the Missouri farm where I grew up. Over the years I learned to love the honking sounds and watching the big V formations fly overhead.

Although I loved the geese, I remember feeling sad in the fall as the flocks traveled southward because I knew winter would soon arrive. Winter meant cold, bitter weather and more work to ensure the safety and health of our livestock.

The northbound flights of spring were early indicators that warm weather was on its way. It meant no more ice to chop or hay to feed. Spring brought new green growth, warm sunny days and pleasant activities around the farm.

I didn't know about the wonderful lessons being taught in the sky as performed my routine chores. I just enjoyed the sights and sounds.

Bill and Marty Geist, owners of Gingiss Formalwear in Amarillo, shared an essay with me last month. It is titled "Lessons Learned From Geese.'

As I read the essay, I remembered those early farm days I described above. I was also reminded that we as small business owners and managers need to be alert for business building lessons regardless of the source. I extracted several thoughts from the "Geese" essay. I think you'll agree as you read them that we can even learn from the birds.

According to the essay, as each goose flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for others behind it. There is 71 percent more flying range in a V formation than flying alone.

The lesson we can glean from this information is that people who share a common sense of direction and purpose are more successful. They can work longer and accomplish more because they feed off the energy of others.

Another interesting fact is that when the lead goose tires, it rotates back into the formation and another bird takes over. This allows a fresh goose to keep up the pace while the leader takes a breather.

The message here is that shared leadership and independence gives others a chance to lead as well as to follow. While being the lead goose may improve the view, the work is harder. Everyone needs a break from the routine and a fresh perspective may improve your attitude.

I also learned from the essay the reason gees honk as they fly. (It's not because they are passing another goose.) The geese in formation honk to encourage the leaders to keep up the speed.

The lesson here is to make certain our honks are encouraging. We all need a friendly honk from time to time. In business, it may a word of praise or a pat on the back for a job well done. Encouragement is a good team builder.

The final point in the essay dealt with being supportive. When an ill or injured goose can't keep up with the flock, other geese will drop out of the formation and stay with it until it revives or dies. Then they catch up with the flock or join a new one.

The point here is that your colleagues may need help from time to time. We should stand by them in bad times as well as good. Teamwork

You've probably guessed by now that the secret of the geese's suc cess is teamwork. It's not really different from any business or organization. For profit, non-profit or sports related, all groups can benefit from teamwork.

Next week we'll build on the "Lessons Learned From Geese" and share more on the value of team building and teamwork. Don't miss 'Geese Work Part 2" as we share the five reasons teams are successful.

### State agencies put new teeth in used car dealer regulations

Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) are combining their resources to put teeth into the regulation of used car dealers in the

A new law enacted by the 73rd Legislature applies enforcement procedures for new car dealers to used car dealers as well. The Texas Transportation Commission recently took action to implement this law. Until the commission action, used car dealers found in violation of regulations could request a hearing, but no procedure for such a hearing existed. Enforcement of the regulations stopped there.

But that is no longer the case. The commission amended the procedural rules to allow the TxDOT Motor Vehicle Division to hear contested cases brought against all

AUSTIN - Two divisions of the motor vehicle dealers by the TxDOT Vehicle Titles and Registration Division. The Motor Vehicle Board, an independent body, recently adopted a resolution to use existing procedures to hear the used-car

> "One of the more serious and frequent types of complaints involves dealers failing to deliver title to buyers," said Jerry D. Dike, director of the TxDOT Vehicle Titles and Registration Division. "This is a serious problem for purchasers of used cars, since they can't get registrations renewed or sell the vehicles until the title is delivered."

The combined efforts of the two divisions in administering these rules will provide a fair and equitable hearing process for dealers accused of violating the law, Dike

### Housing starts rise 2.6 percent in May

Commerce Department said housing cut construction of single-family starts rose 2.6 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted 1.51 million annual rate. Increases in the South and West offset declines in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Northeast and Midwest. But builders houses in May for the second straight month, reflecting increased apprehension over a slowdown in home sales due to rising interest rates.

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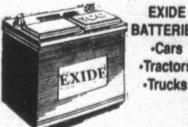
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### Business briefs

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. and Japanese negotiators agreed to delay a decision on whether to continue the two nations' semiconductor trade agreement, officials said.

The agreement has been one of the most visible areas of trade friction - and occasional harmony between the nations. The talks in Tokyo late last week emphasized harmony, following the announcement earlier in the week that foreign semiconductors continued to hold more than 20 percent of Japan's market in the first quarter of 1994.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The European Union is poised to strengthen its broadcasting rules that already limit non-European television products, the EU's audiovisual chief said.

The new rules require broadcasters in the dozen EU nations to reserve a majority of their transmission time for European shows. Commissioner Joao de Deus Pinheiro said the tightening rule would not harm U.S. television exports, but "reverse the trend of declining quality of the European product."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bell Atlantic Corp. asked federal regulators for permission to provide video services in six metropolitan areas, giving consumers for the first time a choice between local cable or phone

### **New location**



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats gathered in front of the new location for a "grand opening" ribbon cutting ceremony for Computer Sales and Technology recently. The computer sales and service business is now located at 112 E. Francis. Participating in the ceremony are, from left, Gold Coats Joe Kyle Reeve, Verl Hagaman, Benny Horton and Warren Chisum: CST owner Rocky Bynum, employees Tony Carbone, Jody Grubb and Diane Peerson; and Gold Coats Scott Hahn and Duane Harp. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

### **Drilling Intentions**

**Intentions to Drill** HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-24 Macias (640 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 24,1,I&GN, 10 mi SE from Canadian, PD 8000' (6106 North Western, Okla.

City, OK 73118) HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Irene Dixon '48' (640 ac) 2500' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 48, A-2, H&GN, 18 mi south from Canadian PD 15000' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating, Co., #89R Bivins (640 ac) 1122' from South & 870' from West/East line, Sec. 41,0-18,D&P, 16 mi SW from Dumas, PD 2450' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PER-RYTON Finger) Midwestern Exploration Co., #3 Witt (640 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 41,11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., 2 1/2 mi west from Perryton, PD 8800' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67905)

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CLARK** MARTIN Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #7 Flowers Brothers (1920 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 74,C,G&M, 15 mi SW from Miami, PD 9500' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & LARI-AT Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Williams 'B' (653 ac) 1100' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 98,1-C,GH&H, 8.5 mi south from Texhoma, PD 6950' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

**Applications to Plug-Back** HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUF-FALO WALLOW Morrow) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 Vise (640 ac) 1867' from South & 2242' from East line, Sec. 29,M-1,H&GN, 18.75 mi SE from Canadian, PD 14080' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT above 7710') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Mildred F. Greer '880' (644 ac) 1100' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 880,43,H&TC, 10 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7710' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Rogers '881' (644 ac) 660' from South & 2240' from East line, Sec. 881,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Follett, PD 7690'.

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**Amended Intention to Drill** ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co., #6 Jones (640 ac) 467' from South & 1060' from East line, Sec.

85,C,G&M, 14 mi north from Miami,

PD 9950' (Box 2967, Houston, TX 77252) Amended to change well loca-Oil Well Completions OCHILTREE (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pope,

Sec. 45,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3068 kb, spud 5-7-94, drlg. compl 5-8-94, tested 5-11-94, flowed 25 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water thru open choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure pkr, tbg. pressure 20#, GOR 5000, perforated 7412-7434, TD 8450', PBTD 7710'

(This is the same well as the next well, different fields. One is an Initial Potential, the other is a Plug-Back. Application has been filed to down-

hole commingle) OCHILTREE (WEST WAKA Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pope, Sec. 45,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3068 kb, spud 5-14-94, drlg. compl 5-21-94, tested 5-25-94, pumped 10 bbl. of 48 grav. oil + 38 bbls. water, GOR 10000, perforated 6480-6500, TD 8500', PBTD 7346' -

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #8 Theresa, J.C. Schule Survey, elev. 2556.5 kb, spud 4-8-94, drlg. compl 4-19-94, tested 5-26-94, pumped 36 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 45 bbls. water, GOR 1222, perforated 6568-6580, TD 6750', PBTD 6698' -

**Gas Well Completions** HANSFORD (FREEMAN RANCH Oswego) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Lemma, Sec. 95,2,GH&H, elev. 3245 rkb, spud 7-14-93, drlg. compl 8-7-93, tested 5-16-94, potential 12500 MCF, rock pressure 1603, pay 5770-5805, TD 8220', PBTD 5940' - Form 1 filed as #3 Lemma 'B'

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Wood B. & Bettie Craig, #1 W.C. Partnership, Sec. 10,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3430 gr, spud 1-18-94, drlg. compl 1-23-94, tested 4-1-94, potential 69.9, rock pressure 199.2, pay 3144-3297, TD 3367' —

**Plugged Wells** COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN-HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Aldous, Sec. 96,16,H&GN, spud 2-7-54, plugged 5-11-94, TD 1840' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Panoma Corp.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN-HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Burrough, Sec. 92,16,H&GN, spud 7-25-57, plugged 5-11-94, TD 2227'

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(gas) - Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas

HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640') Exxon Corp. (oil) — Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining for the following wells: #5 H.J. Collier 'B', Sec.

35,1,WCRR, spud 3-27-55, plugged 5-6-94, TD 4630' -#4 H.J. Collier 'D', Sec. 28,1,WCRR, spud 4-10-55, plugged

5-9-94, TD 4580' -HANSFORD (WEST HITCH-LAND Lower Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Hitch 'E', Sec. 10,1,PSL, spud 9-12-58, plugged 5-

27-94, TD 8500' (gas) HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Hart 'E', Sec. 77,1,GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 5-13-94, TD 3146' (gas) -

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Lyco Energy Corp., #4 Henry Harri(swd) — Form 1 filed in Sinclair Oil

& Gas **HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-**HANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Johnson Ranch 'D', Sec. 74,46,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-4-94, TD 3031' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #8 Yake, Sec. 36,47,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-9-94, TD 2908'

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lawyer, Sec. 30,2,GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 5-17-94, TD 3230' (gas) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Silaz, Sec. 53,1-C,GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 5-13-94, TD 3084' (gas) — WHEELER (EAST PANHAN-

DLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc., #1 Shelly, Sec. 85,23,H&GN, spud son, Sec. 14,M-16,AB&M, spud 3-22-63, plugged 5-4-94, TD 3400' (gas) — unknown, plugged 5-25-94, TD 1717'

### Chamber Communique

Our many thanks to all the volunteers who so generously gave their time to work on the Chamber's "Promoting Pampa Pride" membership drive, and special thanks to The Pampa News, KGRO-KOMX Radio, Pampa Sign Company, Coronado Inn, Warner Horton and to Dobson Cellular for donating the mobile telephones that were used during the drive.

We welcome and congratulate those businesses and individuals who joined this week: Post Office Service Station; L &

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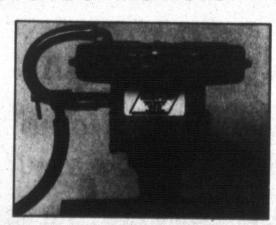
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First National Bank in Pampa is sponsoring the June 21 Chamber Luncheon to be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Dos Caballeros will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. Chairman of the Texas Conference for Homeowner's Rights, Mark Huckabee, president of the Western National, will be speaking on this most important legislative issue. The public is cordially invited, by calling no later than 9 a.m. on Tuesday. Meetings:

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# Former Pampan arranges to obtain Margaret Thatcher as guest speaker

Imagine not only meeting a famous international leader, or shaking hands and getting autographs, but having to meet her at the airport and escort her to a benefit.

Former Pampa resident Gregory Jewell got to do just that - with former British prime minister Margaret

Jewell, who now resides in Clearwater, Fla., was chairman of a recent benefit of the corporate associates, a group of business leaders who support the Morton Plant Foundation. The fund-raiser at which Thatcher spoke was to support Morton Plant Hospital, which is in the Tampa Bay area.

Jewell, as quoted by a Florida newspaper, was a bit nervous, but impressed with Thatcher.

"She was the most gracious, kind, warm individual that you could ever expect to meet," Jewell said.

The former prime minister charges \$60,000 per speaking engagement, and her appearance at the benefit has set a precedent for the quality of the speakers at future fund-raisers, Jewell said.

"She's somebody I'll certainly remember for the rest of my life," he said.

Thatcher's speech in front of more than 1,000 people was the culmination of months of work that began last year. The annual affair had been considered for discontinuation because of its low financial return.

But Jewell and others were willing to get the event another chance, as long as a special speaker could be obtained for the \$100 a plate fund-raiser.

The committee was able to contact Thatcher through an agent and obtained a commitment for the April 27 affair. The fund-raiser, with Thatcher as the speaker, raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Later, Jewell said Thatcher was "the most gracious, kind, warm individual that you could ever expect to meet. She's somebody you felt like you knew."



Former Pampa resident Greg Jewell, right, says goodbye to Margaret Thatcher after her speech for a fundraiser engagement in Florida. (Special photo)

Jewell is the son of Bob and Klahr Jewell of Pampa and graduated in 1965 from Pampa High School. He attended mortuary school in Houston, and later managed a chain of funeral homes, which he recently sold. Jewell and his wife Melinda have a son, Christopher, and a daughter, Abigail.

### Chartered jet crash kills 12 on way to soccer match

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) - A plane chartered in Mexico crashed while approaching Dulles International Airport in a heavy fog Saturday, killing all 12 people aboard, U.S. officials said.

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Carl Vogt, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the Lear jet had missed one approach to the airport and was attempting a second when it went down in a heavily wooded area on Dulles property.

"There's no sense that anyone lived. There's no one alive," Vogt said at an early afternoon news briefing at the airport. "The bodies are being taken out of the wreckage at this time."

A makeshift morgue was set up nearby and the bodies were to be transported to a Virginia medical examiner's facility in northern Virginia, police spokesmen said.

Jose Henonin, a spokesman for the private, commercial chartering company TAESA in Mexico City, said the plane was an Executive Learjet with two crewmen and 10 passengers. He said the passengers were headed to Washington, D.C., for World Cup soccer. The firstround match between Norway and Mexico was slated for Sunday at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

U.S. authorities could not provide the identities of the victims, although Vogt did say they had

Spanish surnames. Initially, he said he believed the plane belonged to the Mexican government but this turned out to be incorrect.

At the Mexican Embassy offices in downtown Washington, an official, Joaquim Martinez, said all crash victims were soccer "fans and their families. No members of the

Police and rescue workers with dogs combed the wreckage area, about four miles south of the airport's main terminal. Bulldozers had to be brought in to clear a path for rescue teams.

NTSB officials said there was no sign of fire at the time of the crash.

### Haitian refugees to be processed on island

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. representative on Haiti arranged Saturday to establish a facility on Grand Turk island in the Caribbean to expedite processing of Haitian asylum seekers, Clinton administration officials said.

"This represents a linchpin in our efforts to set up a system that is workable," one official said. "This is significant because we have made clear our preferred mode of processing is at a land-based facility."

The processing to this point has occurred only on vessels at sea. The official said the United States would now grant asylum interviews to Haitians at land-based sites, to be announced, in addition to interviews aboard vessels.

The official, who commented on condition he not be identified by name, said the administration hoped the center would be fully operational by mid-July, "and earlier if possible." It will process and temporarily house Haitian refugees.

It will be located in the southern region of Grand Turk Island, located in the Caribbean immediately north of Haiti. U.S. military construction forces will build the necessary structures over the next several weeks.

The official said that former Rep. William Gray, the U.S. special representative on Haitian affairs, and representatives of Great Britain and the Turks and Caicos signed a memorandum of understanding establishing the processing center. The island group is a self-

governing British possession. The agreement represents a concrete step to implement the new Haitian refugee policy that President Clinton put in motion on May 8.

Responding in part to domestic pressure, Clinton named Gray, a former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus who now heads the United Negro College Fund, as special U.S. envoy to Haiti

Previously, U.S. policy had called for the Coast Guard to turn back Haitian boat people found at

Officials at Fort Hood, near Killeen, Texas, confirmed recently that 91 of their soldiers were deployed to the Caribbean region to provide support for processing

Haitians. Maj. Terry O'Rourke says soldiers have been deploying since May 20. Some of the soldiers have been leaving on civilian planes, sometimes just two at a time, he

O'Rourke would not say how long the soldiers would be gone or where exactly they were going to be stationed.

In recent days the United States has processed refugees from Haiti on board a Coast Guard ship anchored off Jamaica, and it was understood that the Jamaican seaborne center might continue to be used after the facility in the Turks and Caicos is open for busi-

### Investigation of slain grandmother focuses on boyfriend

DALLAS (AP) - Two weeks He was arrested early this month inside the car killed him, medical before a Lancaster woman and her grandson disappeared last March, her boyfriend forged a document giving himself ownership of her home, police said.

And while the man hasn't been named a suspect in the two deaths, "police are investigating the possibility of a connection between the forgery and (Robbie Jean) Biggar's death," Ellis County sheriff's detective Clint

Timms said. On March 4, Larry Samples signed Ms. Biggar's name on a bill of sale to her house, Lancaster

police Sgt. Pat Stallings said. Samples, a 45-year-old four-time federal convict, last week was charged with two counts of forgery.

and released after posting \$30,000 bond.

Stallings said Samples has admitted to forging Ms. Biggar's signature and a witness signature on the bill of sale, which he filed with Dal-

las County officials. Family members reported Ms. Biggar, 53, and her 23-month-old grandson, Kasey Roberts, missing March 19 after they failed to arrive at Lake Whitney, where they had

planned to meet Samples. The next day, relatives and friends who had formed search parties found Ms. Biggar's white Ford Thunderbird with Kasey dead inside at a Red Oak apartment parking lot.

Asphyxiation and the intense heat

authorities ruled.

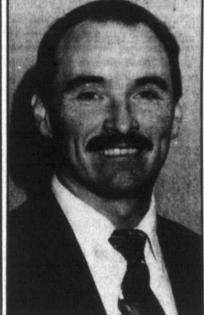
Two days later, Ms. Biggar's bludgeoned body was found in a grassy area beside FM 66, just south of Waxahachie near the superconducting super collider.

Formal charges against Samples were filed Thursday with the Dallas County District Attorney's Office.

The document indicated that she'd sold him the house for \$10,000, roughly one-fifth of its estimated value.

Samples served time in federal prison for theft and possession of interstate shipment, transporting an aircraft across state lines, failing to surrender to authorities to serve a sentence and escaping from a feder-

### New associate



Threshold Computers Inc. has announced the association of Mikeal Long as product manager. Long will compliment the firm's staff with 17 years of diversified experience in the computer industry, including a four-year tour in Army Intelligence as a computer analyst, two years as a computer analyst at the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C., and 10 years with Tandy Corp. as a retail manager for Radio Shack in its Pampa and Amarillo stores. Long and his family reside in Pampa. Long will be involved in providing computer services to Pampa area residents.

### Young grad gets job

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Whiz kid Michael Kearney doesn't like to waste time. He got his college degree when was 10. Two weeks later, he got a television contract.

Kearney, listed in the Guiness Book of Records as the world's youngest college graduate, will be a 'special correspondent" for Mike & Maty, an afternoon talk and variety show on ABC.

The contract was announced Friday and Michael's first appearance is set for July. Terms were not disclosed.

"This is my big break," he said. In interviews before his June 5 graduation, Michael said he wanted to become a game show host. Until then, he will settle for contributing regular reports to the ABC show.

"Michael has a unique perspective on things," said executive producer Steve Ober. "He has the innocence of a child and the insight of an adult."

Michael received a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of South Alabama.

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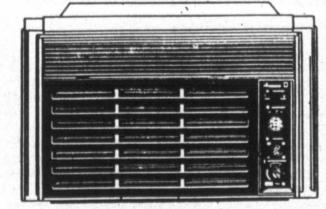
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PAMPA - The Pampa Soccer Camp, directed by Troy Farrar, will be held July 6, 7,8 at the Pampa High School varsity football practice fields.

Cam'p participants must be entering the 7th through 12 grades in the fall of 1994. Hours for the camp will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Camp fee is \$30 and checks should be made payable to Miles

Interested students can sign up Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ready Room at the high school athletic building or at T-Shirts & More during business hours. They can also sign up at 5:30 p.m. July 6 at Pampa High School.

PHS soccer coaches Scott Lewis or Daniel Barker can be contacted if more information is needed. Farrar played at Friends University and for the

Wichita Wheathawks. He has coached at Texas A&M University and the South Texas ODP Senior

Farrar has a USSF coaching license and is currently an assistant coach at West Texas A&M University.

PAMPA - The Pampa Shockers host Dumas in a West Texas League twinbill at 4:30 and 7 today at Optimist Park.

The league is for players in the 15-18 year-old

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Glenallen Hill drove in a career-high five runs and broke a ninthinning tie with a two-run double Saturday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory over the San Fran-

Four Cubs pitchers combined on a two-hitter, holding the Giants hitless after the fourth. Dan Plesac (2-2) worked the eighth and Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Karl Rhodes led off the ninth with a single against Bryan Hickerson (2-6). Mark Grace drew a one-out walk and Hill doubled with two outs off

Hill hit a three-run homer in the first. The Cubs led 4-1 but starter Anthony Young's control trouble helped the Giants rally to tie it.

Young gave up just two hits in six innings, but six walks and two wild pitches helped produce

Trailing 3-0, the Giants got a run in the third when Kirt Manwaring drew a one-out walk, advanced when Dave Martinez reached striking out on a wild pitch and scored on shortstop Shawon Dunston's error.

Young singled home a run in the fourth for a 4-1 lead. The Giants tied it in their half of the fourth.

Barry Bonds walked, Todd Benzinger singled and Young threw a wild pitch for a run. Royce Clayton walked and with two outs, Rikkert Faneyte pinch hit for pitcher William VanLandingham and hit a two-run double.

The Cubs scored three unearned runs in the first off VanLandingham, Mark Grace and Derrick May both reached on two-out errors by first baseman Todd Benzinger and Hill hit his third home run.

### WORLD CUP SOCCER

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Defense and long passes against speed and ball control. That's the classic matchup of soccer styles, as Norway and Mexico will show today at Washington's RFK Sta-

The first matchup between Norway and Mexico in 25 years will feature the tall Nordics with their long, high passes and defensive style. Contrasting them will be the smaller, faster Mexicans, out to keep the ball on the ground and strip the Norwegians of their advantage in the air.

"We have to avoid high passes," said Mexico forward Luis Roberto Alves.

In other games Sunday, Belgium plays Morocco at Orlando, Fla., and Sweden takes on Cameroon at Pasadena, Calif.

When the teams met in 1969, Mexico whipped Norway 2-0 at Oslo and 4-0 at home. But the current Norwegian team is superior to the one Mexico so easily disposed of a generation ago.

And both teams need a good start in the toughest first-round group, where they are paired with Italy Norway upset traditional soccer powers England

and the Netherlands to finish atop its qualifying group and reach the World Cup for the first time since 1938. Mexico, with 11 trips to the World Cup, also fin-

ished on top of its group. Although the Norwegians have little experience

with Mexico, coach Egil Olsen said the Mexicans' style "isn't that special. It is the style the vast majority of the world plays.

"Mexico suits us fine," said Norwegian striker Jan Age Fjortoft. "Their lateral passes make them

Olsen, 20-12-8 since becoming coach in October 1990, urges his players to attack with long kicks. He sticks to a zone defense.

Some Mexican newspapers urged coach Miguel Mejia Baron to replace starting goalkeeper Jorge Campos with taller Juan Carlos Chavez to blunt the Norwegians' height advantage.

Campos is 5-foot-9; Norway's goaltender, Erik

Thorstvedt, is 6-4. "The only starting goalie Mexico has is Jorge

Campos," Mejia Baron has said. At the Citrus Bowl, Morocco coach Abdellah Blinda is concerned with his lack of knowledge of his players. He took over the team only one month before the final World Cup qualifying match gainst

Zambia. "To know the players very well, you have to stay with them for a year or two," Blinda said.

"Like the German team, it's almost the same team as in Italy in '90.

"I don't think we can know the players if we work with them for six or five months; it's not enough.

It will have to be.

Belgian coach Paul Van Himst said the Red Devils will go on attack in search of three

"If we win, it's going to be as good as qualifica-tion for the second round," Van Himst said. Also in Group F are Saudi Arabia and the Netherlands.

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# Notebook Knicks one game away from NBA title

### Rockets have homecourt advantage for Game Six

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Hakeem Olajuwon isn't outplaying Patrick Ewing, and the New York Knicks are one game away from the NBA championship because Ewing's supporting cast is overshadowing Olajuwon's.

The Knicks managed to split the first four games of the NBA Finals although Ewing made just one-third of his shots. When he came through with his best game of the series in Game 5 on Friday night, it was no surprise that New York took a 3-2 lead with a 91-84 victory.

Television viewers missed part of the game when NBC switched to live coverage of police tailing O.J. Simpson along the freeways of Los Angeles. Simpson, charged earlier in the day with murder in the deaths of his former wife and a man, was arrested at his home about the time the

Ewing had 25 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots, more than neutralizing Olajuwon's 27 points. Ewing, badly outplayed in the regular season by the NBA's Most Valuable Player, is averaging 19.6 points, 12.4 rebounds and 4.8 blocked shots in the series, compared to Olajuwon's 26.6 points, 8.8 rebounds and 4.0 blocks.

We knew that sooner or later Patrick would get his game together," Knicks guard John Starks said. "He did it offensively, and especially defensively with eight blocks. Maybe we've got to jump on his back and let him carry

The fact is the Knicks are carrying each other. Starks had 19 points, Anthony Mason 17 and Derek Harper 14 while Olajuwon's only significant help came from Otis Thorpe with 14 points and 13

rebounds.
"We've won some games with Patrick in a slump and with him coming out of it, it makes us more dangerous,"

More dangerous is what the Knicks need to be. After winning two of three at Madison Square Garden, they're going back to Houston, where the Rockets' fans are sure to have a positive effect on their bruised egos.

If Houston can win Game 6 on Sunday night to even the series, the Knicks will have that 19-game streak of home teams winning seventh games to contend with on Wednes-

day night.
"We know a very important game is coming up Sunday," Starks said. "It's a business trip. We can't let ourselves get too high or too low."

Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell, a big disappointment with a 12-point average in the series, including eight on 3-for-11 shooting Friday, appears to be especially happy to be returning to Texas.

"We got the homecourt advantage back by winning Game 3," Maxwell said. "Now that we're going home, it will be tough for them to get another game from us."

Maxwell and backcourt teammates Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell again were ineffective Friday night, combin-

ing for 20 points on 7-for-20 shooting.

"They're playing well and we're struggling," Maxwell said. "Right now, that's the difference in the series. We've got to get it back."

"We're going back home to lay two ballgames," said Robert Horry, who missed 12 of 14 shots and scored seven points Friday. "I think that once we get home we'll be able to play our best ball yet."

Olajuwon, who had eight turnovers despite making an assortment of shots from all angles, refused to criticize his teammates.

"We're a team," Olajuwon said. "I don't separate the guards or the forwards from the center. I made mistakes, and that's the nature of the game. We have to settle down and regroup."

Houston regrouped briefly in Game 5 after New York led 56-43 midway through the third quarter. A 22-5 surge in which Olajuwon had eight points put Houston on top 65-61 early in the fourth.

"Sad as it is to say, we do that all the time," Mason said of losing the lead. "We're pretty much used to it."

As they've done throughout

up their intensity down the

Starks, who scored 11 points in the fourth quarter for the second straight game, hit a 3-pointer with 2:23 left to put New York ahead for good at 81-80. It was the sixth lead change of the final

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The 3-pointer highlighted a 13-2 run that turned a threepoint deficit into an 89-81 lead with 28 seconds left. A 3-pointer by Olajuwon, Houston's only field goal in the last 4:25, made it 89-84, but it wasn't enough.

"We're on the brink," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "But as excited as we might be, we have a lot of work to do. They're going to be committed and ready back in Houston."

Knicks forward Charles Oakley, whose rebounding total went from 20 in Game 4 to six Friday night, agreed with his coach.

"We can't get too happy," Oakley said. "We still have some work to do. They are not going to die. They have too good of a team. We're going to have to match their chal-

## Moose Lodge, Holmes battle to 12-12 deadlock in Optimist play

The Minor League Bambino League (9-10 year-old) game between Moose Lodge and Holmes Thursday ended in a 12-

Pitching for Holmes was David Witt, who gave up four hits while striking out two. Chance Crain pitched for Moose and allowed one hit while striking out four.

Witt had the only hit for Holmes. Jered Snelgrooes and Tanner Dyer had three hits each for Moose. Crain and Ryan Zemanek had two hits each and Aaron Robinson, one.

Holmes came from five runs behind to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth inning. Dunlap Industrial 13, Glo-

Valve Service 11 Time ran out on Glo-Valve Service, which awarded Dunlap a 13-11 victory in Optimist Major Bambino National League play

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Glo-Valve had runners at second and third with one run out and one run in when the time limit ended the game.

Kaleb Snelgrooes was the winning pitcher for Dunlap. He was touched for 10 runs and 10 hits. He walked three and struck out five. Justin Barnes was credited with a save. He allowed one run and two hits. He struck out one, walked two and hit a batter in one and one-third innings of

Kyle McCullough started for Glo-Valve, but failed to retired a batter. He allowed six runs on four hits. He walked one batter and hit one batter. Cody Shepard relieved, allowing four runs on three hits. He struck out eight in three innings and walked four. Josue' Silva suffered the loss for Glo-Valve. He gave up three runs and five hits. He walked one and struck out three in three innings of work.

Brad Stucker got Dunlap Industrial started in the first inning when he led off with a walk. He took second when Snelgrooes was safe on an error. Both scored on a double by Eric Black. Greg Lindsey followed with a single, scoring Black. J.J. Roark was hit by a pitch. Tyler Hudson doubled, scoring Lindsey and sending Roark to third.

Shepard relieved and was greeted with a double by Barnes, scoring Roark and Hudson.

second time in the inning. Snelgrooes lifted a fly to center, which was dropped for an error scoring both runners.

After two were out in the first inning, Shepard and Eric Lemons were safe on errors. A booming single by Heath Keeton, which hit the fence, scored Shepard to make the score 8-1 in Dunlap's favor after one inning. Dunlap added two more runs in the second inning. Lindsey singled, went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a passed ball. Roark walked and a double

Bowers Ranch pitcher Jason Benton celebrated his 15th birthday Friday as

Bowers beat First National Bank, 19-6, in a Babe Ruth League game. (Pampa

the plate. Roark then scored on a Lemons home with a single. Glo-Valve came roaring back

in the bottom of the second to tie the score with nine runs. Jonathan Brockington started the inning with a bass on balls. Isian Manzaneros was safe on a fielder's choice which failed to get Brockington at second. Scott James brought both runners home with a double.

James' double was followed by doubles by Silva, McCulscoring on each hit. Lemons Barnes moved to third on a wild steal scored Lindsey while was safe on an error which platpitch. Stucker walked for the Roark took third on the throw to ed Shepard. Keeton brought

Brockington sent Keeton to second as he drew his second walk of the inning. Manzaneros singled, driving in Keeton. Brockington then scored from second on an infield out. James doubled for the second time in the inning, but a perfect relay throw from Stucker to Roark to Barnes cut down Matthew Smith at home to end the wild inning.

In the Dunlap fourth inning, Hudson singled and took second lough and Shepard with a run on a wild pitch. He scored the go-ahead run on a single by Barnes, who went to second on the throw home. Barnes scampered to third on an infield hit by Stucker. Both runners scored on a double by Snelgrooes.

Glo-Valve loaded the bases in the fifth inning, but could not score. The time limit nipped their sixth-inning rally and brought the game to an end. Hudson and Barnes had three hits, including a double to lead Dunlap hitting. Barnes had three

Silva had three hits, including double, a run scored and two RBI to lead Glo-Valve. James had two doubles, a run scored and two RBI for Glo-Valve. Dunlap improved to 6-3 while Glo-Valve dropped to 4-5.

IRI 9, Celanese 4 Winning pitcher was Adam Jones, who gave up two hits while striking out nine and walking four in three innings on the

Top hitters for IRI were Johnny Story and Charlie Craig with two hits each; Don Shuck and Jered Matlock, one hit each. IRI scored six runs in the last

inning to win the Minor Bambino League game. Top hitters for Celanese were

Daniel Hueston with two hits; Haydon Wade, Brodie Hall and M. Brown, one hit each.

### Ireland shocks Italy in World Cup

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stadium more akin to a sauna, Ireland on Saturday turned the World Cup into a rollicking Gaelic festival. Ireland jolted Italy 1-0, touching off a

thumping celebration at Giants Stadium that no doubt resounded across the Atlantic and into every pub and living room back home. This was a great victory for coach Jack

Charlton and his "lads." They played superb defense, denying Italy when it mattered most, and used a fine goal from Ray Houghton in the 12th minute to supply all the scoring they needed.

"It was like in a dream," said Houghton, who scored his first goal for Ireland in five

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - In a years, "but it was no dream and we pulled it

In the last World Cup, the Italians eliminated the Irish 1-0 in the quarterfinals. This time, the Irish didn't have to wait that long to extract revenge. Giants Stadium, during the glory days of

the Cosmos, was the home to some of the biggest soccer games in the United States. But never had there been such full-throated passion on both sides of the field. The passion and the decibel level over-

whelmingly belonged to the Irish in the stands, ever ready to cheer the accomplishments of their team, which gave them much to cheer.

THE WISE BUILDER "Every One therefore that heareth these

likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon the rock. And every one that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall thereof" (Mt. 7:24-27.) The simple illustration our Lord used graphically shows the absolute necessity of not only learning His will but the doing of it as well. He had just given the judgement scene where many would claim to have done His will but who in reality, would be workers of iniquity (Matt. 7:21-23.)

There are many things we can learn from this teaching of Jesus. We learn the 1:10-11.) But everything worthwhile importance of every command He gives. For example, Jesus emphasized the effort. necessity of baptism in order to be saved (Mk. 16:16.) Yet, there are those who

teachings of Jesus Christ we will be saved (Heb. 5:9.)

The learning of the gospel is not difficult. The doing of it is always the problem. Diligent effort is required in order to be assured of entering Heaven (2 Pet. requires our utmost attention and diligent

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would deny that baptism is necessary in words of mine, and doeth them, shall be order to be saved. But if it has nothing to do with salvation, why did the Lord command that it be done? Yet, Jesus told His disciples to teach it and to baptize those who believed His gospel. Further, those Jews on Pentecost were told to "be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins" (Acts 2:38.) We learn, also, from this illustration of Jesus that the doing of His will is that which sustains us through all the storms and trials of this life here on earth. Regardless of what happens to us in this life, we have the assurance that if we do the

# Els shoots 66 to take two-stroke lead at U.S.

By RON SIRAK **AP Sports Writer** 

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Ernie Els shot a 30 on the front nine Saturday, the best nine-hole score ever in a U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club, then survived to finish with a 66 and the lead after three rounds.

The 24-year-old South African started the back nine with a double bogey but regrouped and ended it with two birdies and finished 54 holes at 7-under-par 206, two strokes better than New Zealander Frank Nobilo, who shot a 68.

Tom Watson made three putts of 35-feet or longer and shot a 68 to be four strokes back at 4-under-par 209, tied with Loren Roberts, whose 64 was the second-best round ever in the seven Opens at Oakmont.

'My frame of mind for tomorrow? To win. Simply to win no matter what it takes," the 44-yearold Watson said.

Also at 4 under was three-time Open winner Hale Irwin, who double bogeyed No. 18, and secondround leader Colin Montgomerie, who bogeyed the last hole.

Jack Nicklaus, 54, crumbled on a sweltering 96-degree day, shooting a 40 on the front nine and 77 for the day. He's 3 over, 10 strokes behind Els.

Steve Lowery and Curtis Strange were at 3 under while British Open champion Greg Norman and John Cook were 2 under, five strokes off the pace going into Sunday's final



Jack Nicklaus wears an unhappy expression after bogeying the fifth hole Saturday. He finished the day 10 strokes behind leader Ernie Els. (AP photo)

African to win the U.S. Open, matching Gary Player's 1965 victory, and the first foreign player to win it since Australian David Graham in 1981.

Graham, Player and Tony Jacklin of England in 1970 are the only foreign players to win the U.S. Open since 1927.

'It would mean everything to me" to win the Open, Els said. "It's a major. Any pro golfer wants to win a major. I'd like to start right here."

Els, who started the day at 2 under, birdied Nos. 1 and 2, eagled the par-5 fourth hole when he ran in a 25-footer, birdied 5 and made a two-putt birdie on No. 9 for his 6under par-30.

He ran into trouble immediately when he drove into the rough on the par-4 tenth hole, pitched back to the fairway, hit on and threeputted for double bogey. He also bogeyed 16 to fall to 5 under.

Then came his birdie-birdie finish, the first when he drove into the rough near the 315-yard 17th hole then pitched to 8 feet and made it. He finished with a 9-foot birdie putt on 18.

"He's not up-and-coming," Watson said of Els, "He's there. He's going to be a world beater."

Els was second in the Buick Open last week and earlier this year was runner-up in the European PGA Championship.

The 39-year-old Roberts, who won for the first time in his 13-year pro career earlier this year, mas-

Els could become the second South tered the treacherous Oakmont greens for seven birdies and no

He punctuated his round with a curling 60-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, a putt that moved so slowly across the slippery green that it seemed like it might never get to the hole, and then added a 15-footer on 18 for birdie.

"I tried to be a little more aggressive out there and I hit the driver more," Roberts said. "And I made a ton of putts." He needed only 24 putts for the round.

Roberts' 7-under round was bettered only by Johnny Miller's finalround 63 in the 1973 Open here. No one else had ever shot 64 at Oakmont in an Open and there had been only six 65s, three of them coming in Friday's second round.

"When came here on Monday I thought there was no way I could shoot 64 out there," Roberts said. "The course just seems to be playing a little easier now. Maybe we have it figured out."

Roberts had the greens figured out, anyway. In addition to his seven birdie putts, he made a 10foot par-saver on No. 15 and an 8footer to save par on the 14th hole. He saved par on 13 when he hit a bunker shot 18 inches from the

Watson got back in the chase with an eagle on No. 4, and birdies on Nos. 5, 8 and 9 for a 32 on the front side. He struggled, bogeying 15 and 16, but rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

# Bills' fans have long history of supporting Simpson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Los Angeles freeways on Friday night. fans have a long history of supporting

They backed him when his career started slowly, and again when he demanded to be traded and got his wish. Even after Los Angeles police filed murder charges against him, Bills fans stayed behind the man known as

But the support finally ended when the biggest sports hero in this city's history became a fugitive. On Saturday, a day after Simpson was apprehended, it began to sink in.

When he didn't turn himself in, I couldn't figure it out. It didn't make there. ... I don't know. I still haven't figsense to me " said Henry Jamez "He was a great football player. Unfortunately, he was a god with feet of clay."

The mood changed from shock to sadness as fans tried to reconcile the O.J. they knew with the one they watched lead police on a bizarre chase down the so.

Some still hoped things would turn out well for the Bills' only Hall of Famer, who has denied any involvement in the deaths of his wife and her friend.

But for most, the 25-year love affair was

"Cookie Gilchrist (a former Bills running back) was better than OJ. was," said one old-timer in downtown Buffalo, uttering words that would have been blasphemous a week ago.

"I think there's a sense of loss among people here," said Larry Snider. "I worshipped him, as a football player. There's going to have to be a separation ured it out

Callers to radio shows were debating whether Simpson's name should be removed from the team's Wall of Fame if he is convicted of the murders. The team, however, said it had no plans to do

At the University of Southern California, people flocked to Heritage Hall at the heart of the red-brick campus, where Simpson's No. 32 jersey and his 1968 Heisman Trophy were on display until Friday night, when an assistant football coach removed them because of fears they would be stolen.

"We all know about O.J. It's legacy," said junior Chris Riley, standing near the bronze statue of the school mascot,

"You just don't want to believe it," said his friend, Matt Sussman. "He was a hero, you know?"

Elsewhere around the country, the prevailing reaction was disbelief.

involvement, I've never stopped praying that he didn't do it. But if he did, then he has to be held accountable,' said Magic Johnson, who met Simpson shortly after moving to Los Angeles in 1979.

### Prices shoot up on trading cards

O.J. Simpson trading cards this week, driving up the price of cards that had previously sat in dusty corners without much interest.

"Before this, if I got one request for an O.J. Simpson card in the last six months, I was lucky," said Bruce Blanton, a clerk at Capital Collectibles.

Blanton said he sold six cards — his entire stock — in the last two days before Simpson was charged Friday with murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

"The same thing happened when Magic Johnson announced

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Col- he had AIDS," said Jane Kor- against Simpson, Urbaniak said lectors cleared the shelves of nitz of At The Dugout, who sold he received several calls from three Simpson trading cards Friday. Johnson announced in November, 1991 that he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

> A Simpson rookie card from 1970 recently sold for between \$75 and \$125, but newer cards cost less, Kornitz said.

of Fame and it doesn't do rising. much to the price of the card. But someone murders someone and people want the card so bad the price goes up," said Carl Urbaniak of Diamond Sports Cards.

After charges were filed it to make a buck," he said.

potential buyers.

A Simpson card that had been on display for more than a year without so much as an inquiry was sold Friday, Urbaniak said.

Jim Gilmore, who owns Diamond Sports Cards, said all of Simpson's cards are somewhat "The guy goes into the Hall scarce and the price is already

Many people who have held Simpson cards will likely want to see what the market will bear, Blanton said.

"Just as it brings out people to buy, people will be in

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# Wallace on a roll going into

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Motorsports Writer** 

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -When he's hot, don't bet against Rusty Wallace.

The 1989 Winston Cup champion tends to win races in bunches and, heading into Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Michigan International Speedway, Wallace is on a roll that has seen him win two in a row and raise his season win total to a series-high four.

"My whole goal right now is to win the championship," said Wallace, who will start fifth in the 42car Michigan lineup. "We're not breaking stuff, we've got good cars, we've won several races. I feel like we're right on track."

Of course, there are others particularly Ernie Irvan and Dale Earnhardt — who don't share Wallace's enthusiasm for his chances of winning a second Winston Cup

"There's nothing you can do

about what Rusty's doing," said Irvan, who leads Earnhardt by 139 points and Wallace by 295 after 13 of 31 races. "The only thing we can control is what the 28 car is doing. That's what we keep focus-

"If we end up at the end of the year points behind, we didn't do our job good enough," Irvan added. "It's up to us to keep producing."

Irvan produced Saturday, coming back from a bad qualifying effort on Friday to move up to 23rd in the final lineup, just ahead of Earnhardt, who also stumbled in Friday's session.

Those two stood 38th and 41st after the first round of time trials.

Team owner Robert Yates, for whom Irvan has finished seventh or better in all but one race this season, said, "The biggest problem we have is that it's a new car and it took us a little time to get things

worked out." "The car was a lot better today," said Earnhardt, the defending the patched area is. NASCAR and series champion. "We had a little mixup in the springs yesterday. We got it straightened out, and I think we're going to be all right.

"The track was a little slower today, and we didn't have sticker (new) tires left, either, so that would have made it even better. I was really satisfied with it today."

The unusual June heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s, is expected to make things uncomfortable for the drivers and the more than 100,000 spectators expected for Sunday's 200-lap race on the two-mile, high-banked oval.

The biggest question is how a 780-foot-long asphalt patch in the third turn will effect the race. The slippery section, repaved since last season when that part of the track was breaking up, has caused plenty of consternation during practice and qualifying for this event.

Several cars have hit the wall in turn three, and nearly everyone has complained about how treacherous track officials have tried a variety of cures, including frequently sweeping the surface and putting down lime to absorb excess oil and help harden the area.

Earnhardt said, "We'll see how it holds up in the ARCA race (Saturday). If it tears up today, they should lime it while it's hot and then it soak up and cool it and sweep it off in the morning. That lime will bind and tighten it

Despite the slick track, Jimmy Spencer was fast in Saturday's qualifying at 177.945, improving from Friday by more than 4 mph and taking the 21st starting spot. Kenny Wallace, one of Rusty's two racing brothers, was next at 177.629, followed by Irvan 177.218 and Earnhardt 177.148.

Kyle Petty and Bobby Hamilton, both driving cars owned by Felix Sabates, failed to qualify and were added as provisional starters based on car-owner points.

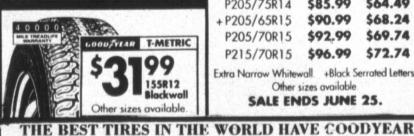
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### Indians tame Red Sox for 17th straight home victory

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer** 

CLEVELAND (AP) - Nobody, not even old nemesis Roger Clemens, scares these Cleveland

The Indians broke a 43-year-old team record with their 17th straight home victory Saturday, beating Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 8-2 behind home runs by Albert Belle and Carlos

The Red Sox lost their 10th straight game, matching their longest skid since they dropped 11 in a row in 1932. They've had four 10-game losing streaks since then.

The Indians surpassed the franchise mark of 16 consecutive home wins set at Cleveland Stadium in 1951. It's the best home streak in the majors since Boston won a record 24 in a row at Fenway Park in 1988.

The loss dropped Clemens' career record against Cleveland to 18-5. Although he once dominated the Indians, he's 0-3 in his last six starts against them.

"I don't know if you ever get on an equal footing with Roger Clemens. But this is a much different ballclub than he faced in other years,"

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.

Cleveland has won eight straight overall, putting it in first place in the AL Central with the best record in the league. The last time the Indians were in first place this late in a season was 1974.

"We have to stay focused. Our No. 1 goal is to stay consistent and win this thing," Hargrove

In Cleveland's 17 wins at Jacobs Field since May 1, Belle has hit .508 with six home runs and 20 RBIs. Clemens (6-4) limited the Indians to a run and

three hits until the sixth. Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel singled, and after Baerga lined into a double play, Belle hit Clemens' next pitch for his 18th home run, a fly that barely got over the 19-foot-high wall in left.

"This is a small ballpark. I'm used to seeing that in Fenway, too," Clemens said. "I felt pretty good when I got the double play. I threw a fastball up and away (to Belle). I haven't seen the tape, but some of the guys said it looked like it ran back (over the plate) a little bit."

Cleveland finished Clemens during a four-run

seventh capped by Baerga's two-run homer, his 10th, off Sergio Valdez. Lofton and Vizquel also

had RBIs in the inning, and Vizquel drove in another with a forceout in the eighth. Clemens, who allowed six runs and eight hits

in 6 2-3 innings, was asked if the Red Sox players were beginning to hear rumors about manager Butch Hobson's job security. 'We're not hearing it. If people are writing

about it, I guess that's just good reading, Clemens said. "It doesn't hold a lot of weight around here. We know it's not his fault." "I don't like losing," Hobson said. "I'm still

breathing, and I've still got my family." Eric Plunk (5-2) pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings in relief of Mark Clark.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the second on doubles by Eddie Murray and Jim Thome. Boston tied it in the fifth on Scott Cooper's RBI forceout and got an unearned run off Jose Mesa in the ninth.

Notes: Clemens allowed more than two earned runs for only the fourth time in 15 starts. ... Murray's two hits gave him 2,885 in his career, moving him past Zack Wheat into 27th place on the all-time list. ... The game was played in front of the fifth consecutive sellout at Jacobs Field.

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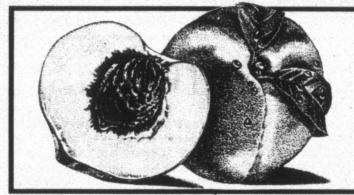
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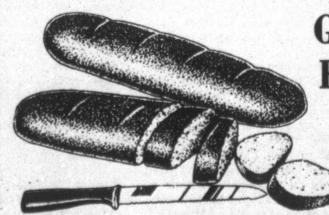
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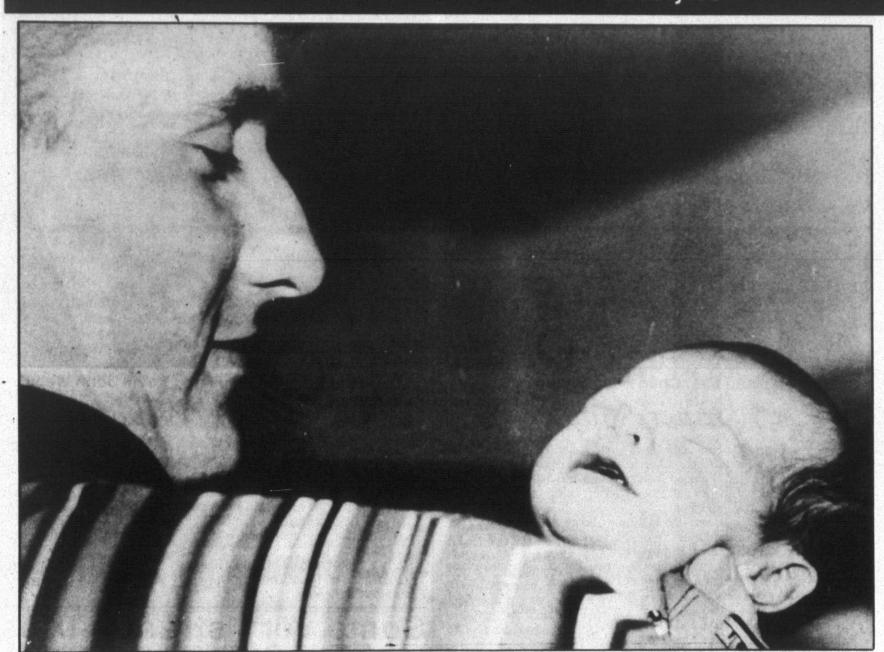
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There is no typical dad. They come in all shapes and sizes.

For one 23-year-old who became a new dad just a few weeks ago, Dustin Miller said the birth of their little baby boy was something he and his wife, Dori, 22, had waited a long time for.

"He is definitely a proud dad," said Dori.

She says Dustin is a making a wonderful father.

"He takes part of the responsibility. I can't complain.' Dustin, she said, helps bath the

baby and gets up in the middle of the night to feed him. "He's pretty natural at it," she

"He comes home from work and talks to him. He talks to him all the

time." As for being first time parents, Dori said, "You want to do everything right. You don't want to mess

about parenthood. "You gotta live he appeared to like it.

Reid Aaron, now three weeks old, looked while he was asleep on his dad's chest and any which way Dustin moved him. He was born May 25 at the Coronado Hospital. His middle name, Aaron, is after Dori's sister name Erin, who passed away.

appears pretty easygoing most of long as he gets that education."



The Miller family

the time. But if he does get upset, Dustin usually rubs the bottom of Reid's foot with his thumb. Dustin noticed while rubbing lotion on "Can't explain it," said Dustin Aaron's little feet after a bath that

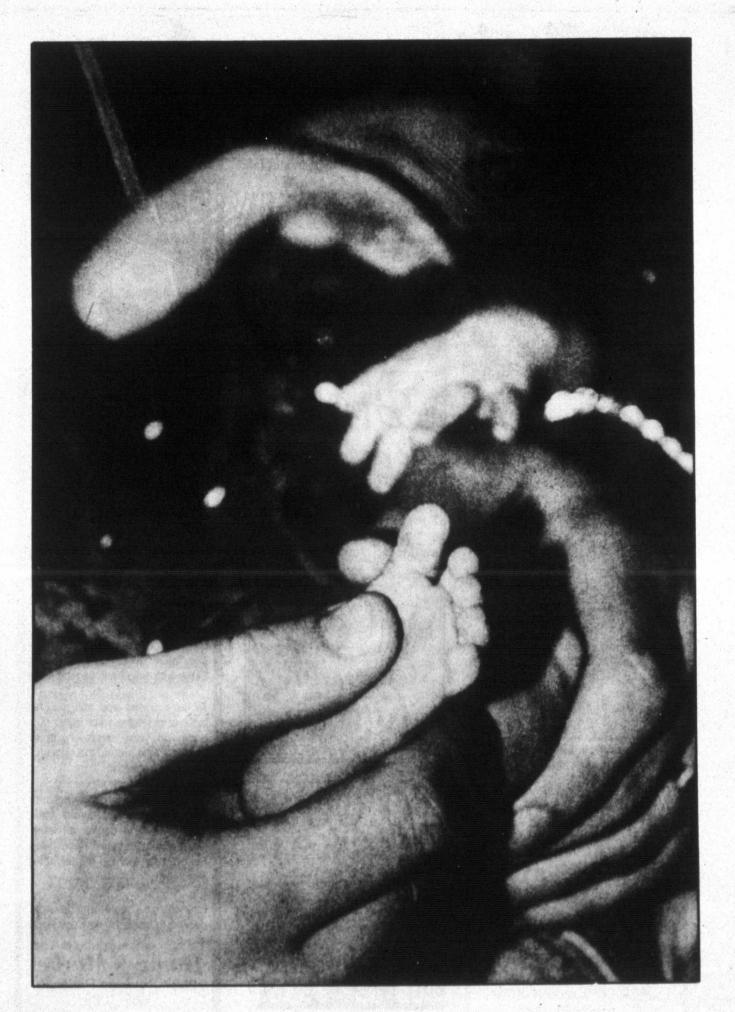
"He thought, 'Hey, that feels good,'" said Dustin, Dori said Dustin pretty comfortable 'Hey, that feels now rubs Reid's little feet with his thumb good, "said when Aaron gets upset. It usually works, but Dustin while there are times it doesrubbing little

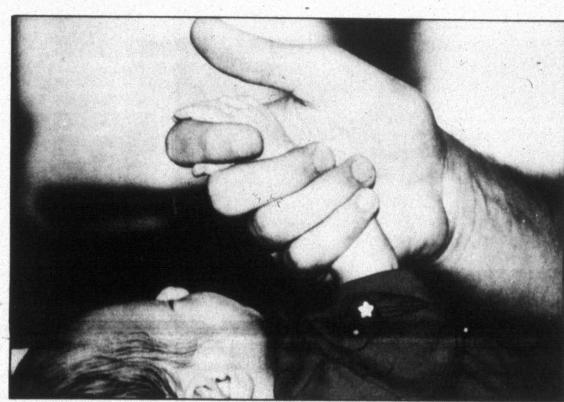
Like all parents, they do have high hopes for their son but they said they don't care what his

son grows up to be as long as he is Their son, explained Dustin, happy. And, Dustin added, "As

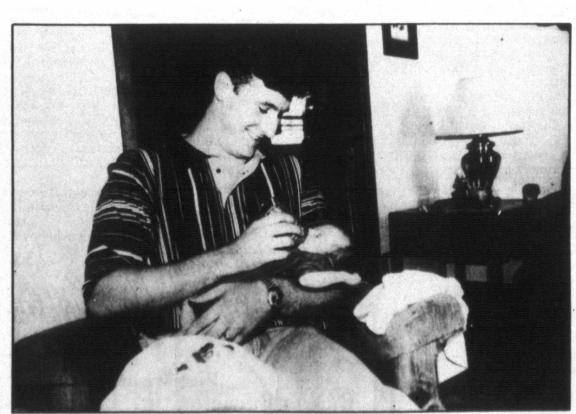
Reid's foot.

# One man's time to be a dad has come along











Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Wayne Furrh Whatley-Furrh

Donna Lynn Whatley, Houston, and Brooke Wayne Furth, Dallas, were married May 14 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston with the Rev. Riehl of the church officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Whatley, Houston, and he is the son of Carol Coffee Furth, Amarillo, and the late Harvie DeWayne Furrh.

The maid of honor was Katherine Wright, Dallas, and the serving as the bridesmaids were Caroline Thurmond, St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth Monzingo, McAllen; Pam Fetting, Temple, and Malinda Lear, Albuquerque, N.M. Kresha Norton, Amarillo, served as the junior bridesmaid.

Brian Ellis, Frisco, stood as the best man and David Carter, Pampa, Kevin Rickwartz, Houston; Bart Whatley, Austin; and Jay Clarck, Dallas, were groomsmen. Joshua Whatley, Houston, was the junior groomsman and Barry Rampey, Lubbock, was the usher.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Briar Club. She is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is employed at Brumley Gardens.

Following a honeymoon to Pagiosa Springs, Colo., the couple will reside in Dallas.



**Travis Cook and Marcie Miles** Miles-Cook

Marcie Miles and Travis Cook, both of Lubbock, plan to marry on August 20 at the home of her parents in Wheeler.

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The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Wheeler High School and graduated from South Plains College this May with an associate's of science degree in animal science. He is attending Texas Tech University where he is majoring in animal science. He is currently employed by Payless Cashways in Lubbock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chad Allen Snapp

### Wariner-Snapp

Melissa Ann Wariner, Lefors, and Chad Allen Snapp, Pampa, were married June 3 at the First Baptist Church in Lefors with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, Pampa, of the Highland Baptist Church officiating. She is the daughter of Johnny and Mary Wariner, Lefors, and he is the son

of Allen E. and Janet Snapp, Pampa. Starla Hamilton, Borger, was the matron of honor and Autumn Parks,

Pampa, and Brandi Steele, Lefors, were the bridesmaids. Serving as the flower girl was Kaylee Wariner, Pampa

Standing as the best man was Michael Townson, Pampa. The groomsmen were Danny Stokes and Matt King, both of Pampa The ring bearer was Gregory Wariner, Pampa.

Tye Snapp and Mike Mendoza, both of Pampa were the ushers. The candles were lit by Tye and Alana Snapp, Pampa.

Registering the guests were Shiela Whitaker, Pampa. Keith Roberson, Lefors, was the singer and Carol Watson, Lefors, played

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Carrie Lott, Lefors; Trudy Patton and Lisa King, both of Pampa, served

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Lefors High School and is attending Clarendon College. She is a member of Highland Baptist Church and is

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is also a member of Highland Baptist Church. He is employed at K&K in White Deer. The couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Jeannette Gutierrez and Chad Chairez

### Gutierrez-Chairez Jeannette Gutierrez and Chad Chairez, both of Amarillo, plan to marry on

July 30 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gutierrez, Amarillo, and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

She is a 1992 graduate of Amarillo High School and is attending Amarillo

He is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Texas State Technical College in Amarillo.

### Know?

President William McKinley was shot Sept. 6, 1901, by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later. Czolgosz was executed in Auburn, N.Y., the following October.

The first president to attend a World Series game was Woodrow Wilson in 1915.

April 23; 1564, is generally regarded as the birth date of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years

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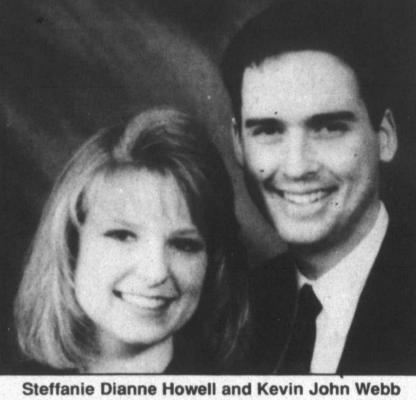
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### Howell-Webb

Steffanie Dianne Howell, Fort Worth, and Kevin John Webb, Fort Worth, plan to marry Sept. 10 at Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howell, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Dallas.

She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas Christian University and is currently employed by Warner Bros. Studio Stores.

He is a 1988 graduate of Lake Highlands High School in Dallas and a 1992 graduate of Texas Christian University and is currently employed by Enterprise Car Leasing.

### Some very strange trips down the wedding aisle

By SHEILA NORMAN-CULP **Associated Press Writer** 

It's half-past June, and you've had it with throwing bridal showers, catching bouquets and eating white cake. If you hear one more band play "Celebration" one more time, you will stay single for life.

You, my weddinged-out friend, have been going to the wrong wed-

You probably missed the ceremony where two Humane Society supporters walked down the aisle in Oregon with dogs as their flower girl and ring bearer. Or when an Alaskan member of the National Rifle Association exchanged semiautomatic pistols with his bride instead of rings.

In fact, offbeat weddings have become an American tradition. And though this is the favorite month for nuptials — about 252,000 couples married in June last year - any time seems the right time to, say, exchange vows under water.

There is only one rule among the wacky wedding crowd: If you have thought of it, it has been done. Weddings you have never thought of have been done. Weddings you cannot describe with a straight face have been done.

For some, it's a matter of mixing wedlock with pleasure. When people say that marriage is a big step, they probably are not referring to those skydiving couples who marry in midair.

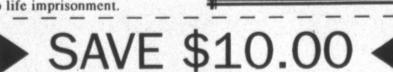
Last year, two runners stopped in the middle of the New York City Marathon —dressed in cutaway bridal attire — to pledge their love as TV cameras rolled and sweaty competitors raced past.

Ra Nita Barnett-Tom Cook

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(According to etiquette, of course, that bride did not sweat. She

Computer buffs have held on-line weddings, where the bride and groom type in their vows as friends and family across the country join the ceremony via home computers. Romantic? Ridiculous?

depends on your point of view. Others have used weddings to

proclaim their allegiance to a place. One bride walked down the snack aisle at a 7-Eleven, where she and her fiance were working when they met. Two bikers said their vows in front of leather-clad comrades at a Harley-Davidson motorcycle shop. A couple fond of the old West arrived for their ceremony on horseback, pledged their love in cowboy hats, and left in a covered wagon.

Then there are those who pay homage to places not found on any map: One Indiana bride wore ruby red slippers as she walked down a "yellow brick road" runner before friends dressed as munchkins.

No study has been done to see if these couples stay together any more than the American average which now stands at a dismal 50 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.



Food For Thought

### Danny Bainum

Frozen puff pastry can make elegant cookies, too. Brush a flattened sheet with water and roll up tightly, then cut the roll into 1/4inch rounds. Place on baking sheet, finger-press the tops and spoon jam into each hollow. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

Making a stew? Be sure the meat chunks are big enough, about oneinch cubes. Smaller pieces may shrivel into odd-shaped bits as they cook.

Turn a package of goat cheese into a tasty dip with 3 Tbs. chopped radishes and 2 Tbs. chopped green onion tops, plus 2 Tbs. olive oil to smooth it out. Serve with crisp fresh vegetables.

To cut calories and still get the taste of mayonnaise or butter you crave on your sandwich, must spread a little around the edges of each piece of bread.

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**Abigail Van Buren** 

A Salute to Father, Dad, Papa, Big Daddy, Old Man and Pop

DEAR ABBY: I have had a stepfather for 11 years, and I realize how lucky I am. I wasn't always the perfect child, but he has always been there when I needed him. Although I don't call him "Dad," he will be the one to walk me down the aisle when I get married.

Any man can make a baby, but it takes a real man to be a father! MY FATHER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR FATHER'S DAUGHTER: How fortunate you are to have such a wonderful stepfather.

To honor all fathers (step, foster, etc.), here's my favorite Father's

A special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers—the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have known. ("You're not my real father, so you can't tell me what to do!")

Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found time to join Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

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A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a heart of gold to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and bread-winning, with few (if any) role models to guide him. Happy Father's Day to all you men who have been positive role

models for children who need them. And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask you (around Christmastime), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you

last Father's Day?" Now, for those whose fathers have died: It seems appropriate that on this day, you may want to offer a silent prayer to honor his memory. This is the one I have recited for a number of years. It is from

the Hebrew Union Prayer Book: "Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow on me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. . May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He grant thee eternal peace.

4-H Futures & Features

Dr. Zerle Carpenter, left, director of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, and Don Neuman,

right, director of member benefits and services at

Texas Farm Bureau, present a plaque to Eileen Kludt,

an adult leader from Pampa, during the Salute to

Excellence Award program at the state 4-H Roundup.

COLLEGE STATION - A communication and working as

volunteer 4-H leader from Gray a team. She also has provided

County was among 25 leaders them with opportunities for

honored June 7 at the 1994 State community service, which has

4-H Roundup at Texas A&M

received the Texas 4-H Salute to

Excellence Award provided by

the Texas 4-H Foundation, the

service organization of the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service 4-H Youth Development

In her 14 years as a 4-H

leader, Kludt has been instru-

mental in the growth and devel-

opment of the Gray County 4-H

program. She has acted as club

manager for two 4-H clubs and

has served as a project leader for

Kludt has impacted the lives

of more than 200 4-H'ers, help-

ing them to develop life skills

solving, resource management,

such as goal setting, problem projects.

foods, clothing and aerospace.

Eileen Kludt of Pampa

University.



Mrs. James M. Ashford Sanborn-Ashford

Yolanda Sanborn, Dalhart, and James M. Ashford, Pampa, were married June 11 at the Washington Avenue Christian Church in Amarillo with Charles Gibson, Amarillo, officiating the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Sanborn, Dalhart, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ashford, Pampa. Serving as the maid of honor was Robin McGill, Austin, and Nema

Heller, sister of the bride, Dalhart, served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Davenport and Laura Pollard, both of Houston; Sheila Gleaton, San Marcos; and DeLynn Gordzelik, Vernon. The flower girl was Sharish Heller, Dalhart.

James E. Ashford, father of the groom, stood as best man. Nathan Sprinkle, Beeville; Aaron Schmidt, New Braunsfel; Lance Holt, Houston; Tony Marcasso, San Antonio; and Albert Reynolds, Pampa, served as

groomsmen. The ring bearer was Joshua Heller, Dalhart. Gilbert and Charlie Sanborn, brothers of the bride, Dalhart, were the ushers and the candlelighters.

Registering the guests was Melissa Britton, Dalhart.

Musicians were Nancy Chisum, Dalhart, who played the organ, and providing vocals was Gracie Eddins, Pampa. A reception followed in the church.

Serving the guests were Ramona Hinten, of Missouri, who made and served the bride's cake; Kori Shugart, Canyon; Janee Thompson, Pampa; and Daphne Austin, Dalhart.

The bride is transferring from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos to West Texas A&M University this fall. The groom previously attended Southwest and is attending West Texas

A&M. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple plan to live in Pampa for awhile

before moving to Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Paris Paris Anniversary

J.D. and Lorene Paris, Miami, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, June 20. She is the former Eva Lorene Thompson. They were married June 20, 1944, at the First Christian Church in Miami.

They have resided in the area all their lives. Mr. Paris is actively involved in farming and ranching. He is a member and past commander of Pulaski Post 106 of the American Legion; a member of the Disabled American Veterans; Masonic Lodge #805; A.F. and A.M.; Eastern Star Chapter 98; and a deacon of the First Christian Church of which the couple are members.

He is also a director of the Canadian Production Credit Association. Mrs. Paris is a homemaker, a member and past worthy matron of the Eastern Star Chapter #98, and is a real estate agent.

Their children are Martha Porter, Pampa, and Nancy Burnett, Wolfforth. A reception hosted by the couples' children and grandchildren will be today in the Gallery Room of the Roberts County Museum in Miami.

### What interests Americans?

- Interactive computer networks now enable millions of Americans at home to communicate and acquire information through "electronic bulletin boards." They also provide an nsight into their users' inter-

For example, Prodigy, a major on-line service with more than 2

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) million members, has over 40 bulletin board subjects, including books, television, medical, money, pets, arts, sports, food, science and technology.

The newest bulletin board is for "Trekkies." It lets fans of the long-running Star Trek TV shows exchange every kind of information on their favorite

# course for future 4-H clothing Cars are safer but

accidents are rising ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There's evidence that seat belts accidents. and other automobile safety devices like airbags actually increase the number of car acci-

Rochester economist. stricter Since requirements were put in place in the 1960s, cars have and Everyday Life." added a host of features, such

dents, says a University of

as padded dashboards and seat But when drivers feel safer, reckless behavior.

they take more risks, says Steven Landsburg. The result: more

moved 4-H into nursing homes,

community outreach centers and

Kludt never misses a chance to

visit with county commission-

ers, state legislators, business

people or prospective and new

4-H parents about the impor-

tance of the 4-H program.

Through her work as a library

assistant at Pampa High School,

she shares the benefits of 4-H

youth development with both

serve as a chaperon for National

4-H Congress in Chicago.

Through her participation on the

State 4-H Clothing Advisory

Board, she has helped set the

She was recently selected to

teenagers and adults.

day care centers.

'The regulations do tend to reduce the number of driver deaths by making it easier to survive an accident," Landsburg writes in his book, "The Armchair Economist: Economics

Yet ironically, the regulations may be partly selfdefeating by encouraging

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### Menus

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Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, cherry jubilee or lemon cake, combread or hot rolls

Tuesday

Salisbury steak or taco salad, country potatoes, spanish rice, fried okra, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, bread pudding or Lima beans and ham, spinach, chocolate cake, combread or hot

Wednesday

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls

Oven fried chicken or hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, English peas, beans, slaw tossed or jello Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, salad, strawberry cheesecake or pickled beets, applesauce

rice pudding, cornbread or hot

Friday Fish or chicken enchiladas, French fries, broccoli cassarole, cheese grits, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, brownies or lemon pie, garlic toast, cornbread, or hot rolls

Pampa Meals on Wheels

carrots, peaches Tuesday

Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes,

com, pineapple

Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni, jello

Thursday Barbecue beef, pork and beans, hash brown patties, apricots

Friday

### Unsticking those bulky windows

By READER'S DIGEST **BOOKS** For AP Special Features

It's frustrating to have windows that stick, especially during the hot days of summer.

Most homes today have double-hung windows. These have two frames or sashes with panes of glass. The upper or outside sash slides down and the lower or inside sash slides up. The movements are controlled by pulleys with cords (or chains) and weights hidden within the frame. A double hung window usually sticks because:

- It's painted shut

Paint or dirt has accumulated in the grooves or on the edges of the moldings

- Humidity has caused the wood to swell - The weatherstripping fits

too snugly.

Here are some tips: If paint has sealed the window

sash to the frame, insert a wide putty knife - never a screwdriv-. er — between the parting strip (the strip between the window frame and the sash). Work the putty knife up one side of the sash and down the other. You may have to tap the handle with a hammer to coax the blade in. If that doesn't work, place a block of wood in the channel just above or below the stuck sash. Tap the block a few times with a hammer.

Once you've opened the sash and are able to freely move both sections, use a narrow putty knife or chisel to carefully cut away all the gobs of dried paint from the sash and parting strip. Sand the scraped areas, vacuum the sash channels, and lubricate them with stick paraffin, paste wax, hard soap, petroleum jelly or a spritz of silicone spray. Wipe off the excess.

If weatherstripping is too tight,

lubricate it with a bit of stick paraffin or hard soap. If that doesn't work, carefully remove and refasten it to allow more clearance. Don't move it too far from the sash or you'll defeat the cold-air protection the weatherstripping provides.

A casement window, which is hinged on the side, operates by turning a crank and seldom needs repairs. If if becomes increasingly difficult to open and close a casement window, remove the screws from the crank assembly and inspect the gears. If they are badly worn, replace the whole assembly with a new one available from a window dealer. However, if the problem is caused by old, hardened grease, wash the assembly in solvent and relubricate with fresh grease.

Make sure that the operator arm slides smoothly in its tracks as the window is opened and closed. If it doesn't, remove and straighten it. Or clean out the accumulated debris. Then apply a generous dab of fresh grease and reassemble.

If you feel a draft with a casement window closed tightly, adjust or tighten the locking handle. Or install a thin layer of selfadhesive foam weatherstripping between the sash and the frame.

Though some sliding windows are made of wood, most are aluminum. They move along a closely fitted track at top and bottom. If you have trouble sliding the sash or storm window, remove both as well as the screen. Clean out debris and clean the metal weatherstripping, its groove and the edges of the storm window and the screen.

Apply either stick paraffin or paste wax to the edges. Then reinstall the three components in the reverse order that you removed them.

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### One man's family gets him a paint job for father's day

Happy Father's Day to all dads! May they enjoy a whole day of being the center of attention!

Hood Earp received an unusual but deeply appreciated gift from his children and their spouses and his grand-

Renetta and Wyatt Earp, Debbie and David Robertson, Jeana and Johnny Miller and their children J. Wyatt Earp and Jamie, Shelly Robertson of Littlefield, Josh and Jeremy Miller put 11 paint brushes into action at one time and painted dear old Dad's house in one day as their gift to him. Ikie, Hood's wife may have acted as supervisor and did serve as cook of the trimmings as gotogethers for Hood's hamburger cook out. Only one grandchild, Rodney Robertson was unable to attend because of college classes. Sounded like a gift of love for a deserving dad!

Congratulations to the Church of the Brethren on its celebration of 100 years in Gray County last Sunday. Abraham Molesbee of Nocona organized the church on July 21, 1894 in the big farm barn of the John Stump family. His great granddaughter Dolores Hudson, Pampa, attended.

For several years the barn was the center of activities for Churches of the Brethren all over the Panhandle. John Schmidt, pastor and son of Joe and Caroline Burton, and his wife Peggy were general coordinators. Superb job, too! Eddie Burton served as director of music and sang several solos. John served as speaker of the morning in the absence of Bryce Hubbard, former Church pastor, who became ill and was hospitalized in an Oklahoma City hospital. Russell West, Jr., Houston, son of the late Russell West, Sr., pastor of the church for a number of years, read some poems written by his father, some humorous and others on a seri-

the history of the church and closed with the Lord's Prayer in German, the language of the origination of the church. Although invited to join him, the several members who spoke German preferred to listen with closed eyes. Sylvia Harpster Goss of Panhandle and Bonita Reimer of Spearman provided piano and organ music.

After dinner on the grounds, special ceremonies were conducted. Eddie Burton gave a short vocal concert. John Deeter, executive of the World Ministry Commission for the Churches of the Brethren spoke. Mayor Richard Peet presented a proclamation. John Schmidt shared lifelong memories of his life in the church. John and his wife commute to Pampa from Lubbock every weekend. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and gratefully accepted. Raymond Harpster, whose father was the late Gene Harpster was interim pastor several years ago, presented a vocal solo.

Birthday cake and punch and visitation time concluded the celebration at least one year in planning.

People came from all over the Panhandle for the milestone celebration and from parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Carol, daughter of Laverne and Ernest Rose, who is the sister of Bryce Hubbard, flew in from Dallas for the occasion. Clyde Carruth and his three daughters, Eleanor and Barbara, both of Houston, and Yvonne, Pampa, were there as a family and as former

The day was a memorable occasion full of memories to cherish through the years ahead.

The Young at Heart group of the First Presbyterian Church met a few days ago with 20 eager game players on hand. Gladys Mann, mother of Mary Fatheree, revived interest in a Tracy Cary, guest speaker, traced table of Canasta, a popular card game Peeking at Pampa By Katie

of the 1950s. If you remember Canasta, you are probably a grandparent! Glendora Gindorf and Alice Beth Colwell, known for their culinary abilities, served strawberry cake, pink punch and a fruit tray.

Thursday Mary Fatheree and her mother enjoyed a mother and a daughter afternoon that began with

Varsity and JV cheerleaders are gearing up for a week of cheerleading camp at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene soon.

Attending from varsity will be Noelle Wyatt, head cheerleader, Mechelle Abbott; Candi Atwood; Jamie Hutcherson; Laura-Marie Imel; Stacy Sandlin; Misty Scribner; Kimberly Sparkman; Tollerson; and Hillary Ybarra. Representing JV will be Cami Stone, head cheerleader; David Bridges; Nichole Cagle, Cara East, Crystal Hopper, and Mandy Tyrrell.

A few days ago before school was out Doug Rapstine, principal of Travis Elementary School, tenderly referred to as Travis Tech by some, went across town to Lamar School for the sole purpose of presenting roses to Cara Morris and Mrs. Webb. It was a gesture of welcome to the pair who will teach kindergarten and fourth grades when school starts at

Terri Wells, Andrea Wyatt and Pam Zemanek attended a two day workshop on project wild and learning tree at Boys Ranch last week. The

teachers, all of Travis Tech, were highly pleased to be included in a limited number allowed to attend the project sponsored by the Texas Wildlife Department. They can hardly wait to share information with their students!

Judy Forister, Wells, Wyatt and Zemanek attended a TESIP workshop in Amarillo. Comprehensive science training was emphasized. Have you figured out what the initials stand for besides Texas and Science?

Mary Lou Lane hosted a salad luncheon a few days ago, a summer monthly event for Travis teachers. The luncheon honored Pam Crockett on her birthday, but she and her mother Pat Bailey of McLean were visiting family in New Orleans!!! Dick batched at home while their son Blake spent time working cattle with his grandfather Vestal Bailey.

Recovery wishes to Katina Thomas while she recovers from recent knee surgery. The active young lady, whose activities were restricted for a couple of weeks, is thoroughly enjoying daily water therapy as part of her recovery proJack Mitchell, parents of Bill. The wedding ... a shower for them in the home of Shirley Ray and then getting them on the road Monday ... Plus loads of family and friends coming to visit .... Bill Mitchell and Angela

A busy weekend for Wanda and

Hotchkiss, who met at Texas A&M University near Houston were married last Saturday in Pampa at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. They will make their home in New York.

Wayne and Jean Cody, St. Louis, are visiting his parents, Freddy and Bill Cody. Last week daughter Barbara Wariner, Liberal, was a guest. JoAnn and Morris Chambless, Ardmore, are currently in Lefors taking care of the Hesse property.

An "over-the-hill" 40th birthday party was given for Brother Paul Nachtigall, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church. Black balloons, black cake, wilted flowers, and black crepe paper decorated the room and he received many "useful" gifts to be used in his advanced years. Most of those attending were dressed in black, some with black hats and veils and some with black arm bands. Everyone had a lot of fun.

Congratulations to Charles and Annette Ely and Reynold and Kathy Linder. They welcomed a new grandson, Dustin Ty Linder, son of Dean and Karen Linder. Dustin's sister Michelle, 5, has been visiting her grandparents for two weeks awaiting the arrival of the new baby.

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renowned neurosurgeons, was the subject of a June 6 Wall Street Journal articlé. The article details a change in the lifestyle and religious awakening of Dr. Marvin Overton. The article says Overton gave up being a wine connoisseur and became deeply interested in religion following a cancer scare. Overton says in the story that his religious conviction has improved his surgical practice. Overton lives in Fort Worth with his wife Sue, and they spends weekends in

Twenty-four members of the Highland Seniors' Club met for lunch and a program on God's gift to us through flowers and scenery. Pictures were shown by Addie Hensley who took the pictures on various trips to lakes and parks. Elsie Hall also entertained everyone by playing the

You missed a treat on Saturday if you didn't attend the birthday party given in honor of Eugene Williams by his wife Katie. The catering was done by Gloria Captain. The food trays were beautiful but not too beautiful that they weren't emptied. Everyone had a blast.

Eugene had his camcorder and was taking pictures and everyone was grinning to get in the pictures.

A big dessert surprise of Blue Bell ice cream and pound cake awaited everyone. Yummy Yummy.

Two birthday parties like Eugene's in a year would be great. See you next week. Katie.

### What to do and how to cope with those little picky eaters

A big concern for many parents is getting their children to eat and/or eat nutritious foods. The dilemma is not new, but there are some strategies that parents can use to encourage healthy eating

COPING WITH PICKY **EATERS** 

Take advantage of the child's natural food preferences and try to prepare those foods in different ways. Familiarity with food helps children accept foods. Children are picky eaters sometimes because they are afraid of the unknown. Keep track of the foods the child accepts eagerly and serve them often.

Try to figure out why your child refuses certain foods. Is the food too hard to chew? Too squishy? Too spicy? Too bland? Too hot? Too tricky to pick up with a fork? Often you can narrow down the problem by paying attention to your child during mealtime.

Young children, ages one to three, go through food jags. They will only eat peanut butter sandwiches or cold cereal for days on end. Try not to worry. Food jags don't last forever — they just seem too. Offer nutritious foods during this trying time and don't force your child to eat foods you know he or she dislikes.

Make it an adventure in eating when introducing new foods. Get into the habit of offering new foods or foods prepared in different ways. When a child is exposed regularly to new foods at an early age, he or she will get used to new tastes, textures, colors, and odors.

The following suggestions may help you introduce new foods:

(1) Involve your child, if possible in preparing the new food. They will be more anxious to find out what it tastes like.

(2) Serve small portions to picky eaters, but everyone should be expected to try the new food, if only out of courtesy to the cook.

(3) Ask children to make an effort, but don't force them to finish the food. Just tasting of a brand new food is really enough. Try to make your child feel successful.

(4) When a child doesn't like a food after tasting it, wait a while before serving it again.

(5) Try not to become discouraged if the new food isn't an immediate hit. As long as your child is eating a variety of food to meet his or her nutritional needs, don't worry about a dislike for a particularly food. It's easier to change the food than to change the person.

(6) When you begin to wonder if it's worth the trouble, remember that it will be easier for your children to adapt to eating away from home when they have learned to try, accept and enjoy a wide variety of foods.

DEVELOP GOOD EATING



### **Homemakers' News**

Donna Brauchi

Habits are learned. Undesirable eating habits are learned or formed the same way as healthful eating habits. What you bring home from the grocery store will decide the kinds of foods you children eat. You are in control of what's in the refrigerator. When you have a selection of tasty, nutritious foods on hand, your children have the opportunity to enjoy them. It's important to provide a wide assortment of nutritious

foods for meals and snacks. Set an example by eating a wide variety of nutritious foods yourself. Children learn from adults. If adults snack on empty calorie foods, children are likely to do the same. If adults drink water or fruit juice more often than soda, children will learn to enjoy these beverages. Take time to look more closely at your own eating habits and decide how you might change them to set a better example.

Involve children in planning and preparing meals and snacks, This helps them feel that they can make a real contribution.

Help children develop an open, adventurous attitude toward trying foods.

If the foods provided to children

human body was designed to eat, chances are their health won't suffer even if it seems as though they don't eat enough to feed a bird. Usually a child who likes all kinds of different foods is more likely to be well-nourished than one who does not.

MEALTIME TIPS FOR CHIL-DREN

Parents can help their child get off to a good start at mealtime by following a few table-side tips .:

(1) Make mealtime pleasant. (2) Seat children in a high chair for meals. Discourage them from eating while walking or standing.

(3) Supervise snacks so they do not interfere with regular meals.

(4) Do not use food as areward or punishment. (5) When your child is ready for

silverware, purchase a spoon or fork with a short, straight, broad handle so it is easy to grasp. (6) Serve food in unbreakable,

bowl-shaped dishes.

(7) Serve milk and other liquids in plastic cups with lids that fit or unbreakable cups with weighted bottoms. Fill cups half full to make liquids more difficult to spill.

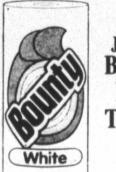
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does God have to eat? How does a duck tell his wife from the rest of the flock? What does a psychic say, if anything, when she predicts that someone is about to be afflicted with a fatal disease?

These are not the usual questions posed on a rock album. But then again, Brad Roberts, the lead singer of the Canadian quintet Crash Test Dummies and writer of the quirky tune "Mmm Mmm Mmm," defies the typical.

He spent his university years absorbing the theories of Sartre, Socrates and Descartes and he hails from the snowy suburbs of Winnipeg, Manitoba, not quite the hotbed of up-and-coming

His voice is another story — deep and resonant, like a foghorn in the night.

But most of all, his lyrics are just plain bizarre. In "Mmm Mmm Mmm" he sketches vignettes of three misfit school kids: a boy who's embarrassed to go to school after an auto accident turns his hair white; a girl whose birthmarks make her too shy to undress in front of other girls; and a boy who's perplexed by the religious acts of

"Sometimes people are confused by the song," Roberts admits, "that it does not in fact lead to an obvious moral conclusion and it does not leave the listener with a little nugget of truth to go away with."

The song, he explains, is what it is — "an atmospheric piece" about problems that seem of

epic proportion to kids and trivial to adults. The title is drawn from its catchy humming chorus, sans words.

"The humming in the chorus is a little bit unconventional — usually choruses have lyrics," Roberts says, sneaking in a laugh. "However, I



felt the humming was a musing commentary on the verses that preceded it."

Regardless of its enigmatic nature, the song has propelled the band's second album, "God Shuffled His Feet," into the Top 10 of the nation's album charts, and garnered praise for originality from peers and critics alike.

The success has kept band members on a tour that continues on and off until next

It's been a long way from their roots in Manitoba, where they started off playing weekend gigs at a coffee house while Roberts studied philosophy and English literature at the University of Winnipeg.

Roberts, 30, was headed to graduate school when the band got "sucked into the vortex of the music business," he recalled, sitting in a hotel room just hours before the band took the stage of a nearby amphitheatre.

"I wrote a few songs for pleasure more than anything and the demo tape we made ended up falling into the hands of some people at major labels and we started getting deal offers much to my surprise," Roberts said.

He threw together a permanent band consisting of his brother, Dan, on bass, backup vocalist Ellen Reid, drummer Mitch Dorge and Benjamin Darvill, who plays harmonica and

The group's first album, "The Ghosts That Haunt Me," earned them Canada's 1991 Juno Band of the Year award.

The long and dark-haired Roberts, with thick eyebrows accentuating an imposing forehead, clearly has emerged as the group's spokesman.

"I sing and write the songs, hence I do the press," he says matter-of-factly.

When Roberts does sit down to write a song, he employs a rather strict method despite the offbeat results.

"I approach songwriting from a rational point of view. I see it as a goal-oriented structured activity that involves thinking and using my mind and my critical faculties," he said.

And unlike many of his songwriting colleagues, Roberts doesn't draw from his own experiences, i.e., Phil Collins and his heartwrenching divorce.

"I think lyrics should be intrinsically interesting, and shouldn't rely on the artist's personal history for their foundation.

"The assumption that my life is so bloody interesting that people are going to want to hear about it is a rather self-congratulatory assumption," Roberts said.

So perhaps that's why his album is filled with such anecdotes as picnickers having a questionand-answer session with God ("God Shuffled His Feet) and a man who is engaged in the throws of passion while distracted by thoughts of UFOs and why God causes tornadoes and train wrecks ("Swimming in Your Ocean").

"I prefer to sort of invite speculation than provide people with neat answers," he says, "because there are no neat answers."

### Capturing a festival on record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Ask someone who's been there for a description of the Telluride Bluegrass Festival, and sooner or later it comes down to this: 'You've just got to go.'

Festival organizers are trying to counter that with Blue Planet Records, formed this year with a mission "to capture the festival's aesthetic for home consumption."

For two decades, acoustic musicians have gathered each June in Telluride, Colo., to perform at an outdoor stage before some 10,000 fans, surrounded by the beauty of the Rocky Mountains.

Sam Bush, leader of Telluride honorary house band New Grass Revival, credits festival founder Fred Shelman's passion for turning Telluride into, for him, a mustattend event.

"We were the first act hired for the Telluride Bluegrass Festival that wasn't local to Colorado, the first so-called headliner," Bush said of the Nashville-based group, which since has split up.

"We would tell friends how great it was, and word-of-mouth spread it. He didn't mean for it to be a big business venture, he did it for the love of the music."

Shelman died in 1990, but the Telluride spirit survived, said Bush. The singer-madolin player, now in Emmylou Harris' band, has yet to miss one and planned to be there June 16-19 for No. 21.

"You have to feel the feeling in the air and see the mountains," Bush said. In other words, you've

just got to go. The challenge is clear for Blue and their artists.

Planet Records, looking to put out high-quality music at relatively lit-

tle cost. "We don't have any big megainvestment in production," said Craig Ferguson, president of the festival, in a phone interview from

his office in Boulder, Colo. Appropriately, the label's first project is a live album, a compilation from the 1992 festival. The sprawling, double-CD package showcases Bush, Shawn Colvin, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Bela Fleck, Ralph Stanley and the Drepung Loseling Monks among

Many of the performances are multiartist jams, such as when Fleck, Carpenter and Alison Krauss back up Colvin on a spectacular "Shotgun Down the Avalanche."

Getting permission to use many artists contracted to other record companies proved easier than usual because of the festival's reputation, Ferguson said.

"Everybody kind of wanted the festival to be documented artists, staff, audience alike," Ferguson said. Donating half of Blue Planet's profits to the San Miguel Nature Conservancy, a local environmental group, brought the business a lot of good will with both Telluride locals and musicians, Ferguson said.

"The artists feel jazzed about being able to support the continued life of the festival in that way," Ferguson said. "But I think also, we're known as the festival that's been willing to take a lot of risks for some of these record companies

### Turntable Tips -

By The Associated Press Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

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#### Top Singles

1."I Swear," All-4-One (Blitzz) "Any Time, Any Place-And On Friend," Mariah Carey (Columbia) and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin) 3. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate

Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)

4."Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista) 5."I'll Remember," Madonna

(Maverick-Sire) 6."Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) 7."You Mean the World to Me,"

Toni Braxton (Laface) 8."The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum) 9. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big

Mountain (RCA) 10."Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA)

Top Albums 1."Purple," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) 2."Regulate...G Funk Era,"

Warren G (Violator-RAL) 3."The Sign," Ace of Base

(Arista) (Platinum) 4."Ill Communication," Beastie

Boys (Capitol) 5."'Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)

6."The Crow' Soundtrack," (Atlantic-Interscope) (Platinum) 7."Walk On," Boston (MCA)

8. "Above the Rim' Soundtrack,' (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)

9."August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)

10."When Love Finds You," Vince Gill (MCA)

### Country

1,"Wink," Neal McCoy (Atlantic) 2."Whenever You Come Around," Vince Gill (MCA)

3."Walking Away a Winner," Kathy Mattea (Mercury) 4."Little Rock," Collin Raye

(Epic) 5. "Spilled Perfume," Pam Tillis (Arista)

6."They Don't Make 'Em Like That Anymore," Boy Howdy (Curb)

7."Why Haven't I Heard From You," Reba McEntire (MCA) 8. "That Ain't No Way to Go," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

9."I Take My Chances," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia) 10."Daddy Never Was the Cadillac Kind," Confederate

#### Railroad (Atlantic) Adult Contemporary

1."I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick) 2."Can You Feel the Love

Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood) 3."The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) 4."If You Go," Jon Secada

(SBK) 5."Beautiful in My Eyes," Joshua Kadison (SBK) 6. "You Mean the World to Me,"

Toni Braxton (Laface) 7."Some Kind of Wonderful," Huey Lewis & the News (Elektra) 8."Love Sneakin' Up on You,' Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

9."Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol) 10."Anytime You Need a

### R&B

1."Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin) 2."Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) (Gold)

3."I Miss You," Aaron Hall (MCA) 4."Your Body's Callin'," R.

Kelly (Jive) 5."Willing to Forgive," Aretha Franklin (Arista) 6."Sending My Love," Zhane

(Illtown) 7."You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)

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### Modern Rock

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.) 1."Fall Down," Toad the Wet

Sprocket (Columbia) 2."Selling the Drama," Live (Radioactive-MCA) 3."Longview," Day Green

(Reprise) 4. "Shine," Collective Soul (Atlantic)

Hole 5."Black Sun,' Soundgarden (A&M) Play,' 6."Come Out and Offspring (Epitaph)

7."Night in My Veins," Pretenders (Sire) 8. "Girls & Boys," Blur (SBK-ERG)

9."Big Empty," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) 10."Prayer for the Dying," Seal

### Latin

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.) I."Amor Prohibido," Selena (EMI Latin)

2."Vida," La Mafia (Sony) 3."Mas y Mas," Los Fantasmas del Caribe (Rodven)

4."Tu Y Yo," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina) 5. "Ayer," Gloria Estefan (Epic) 6. "Hablame De Frente," Ana

Gabriel (Sony) 7. "Si Te Vas," Jon Secada (SBK-EMI) 8."Con Un Nudo En La

Garganta," Pimpinela (Polygram) 9."Una Noche De Amor," The Barrio Boyzz (SBK-EMI Latin) 10."Vivir Lo Nuestro," Marc Anthony Y India (RMM-Sony)

By DOLORES BARCLAY **APArts Editor** 

To capture the splendor of eastern Africa and the eccentricities of its wild life is no simple matter for an animator. But the collective artistic mind of Walt Disney Pictures makes it look oh-so-simple in "The Lion King," a mystical, thrilling and breathtaking coming-of-age

It is the latest full-length animated feature from Disney, and like "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin," it undoubtably will prove a huge success.

Unlike those previous projects, which were adapted from classic children's literature, "The Lion King" is an original screenplay written by Irene Mecchi, Jonathan Roberts and Linda Woolverton.

It is a spirited, joyful and amusing fable with outstanding special effects which combine to make "The Lion King" an exceptional family treat.

This time around, instead of the music magic of Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, there's the talented union of Tim Rice and Elton John. Hans Zimmer did the arrangements.

The music is less showy and lacks the crispness of Menken-Ashman collaborations, and only two songs are in any way memorable -"Circle of Life" and "Hakuna Matata." Still, the music is a pleas-

ant enough diversion. "The Lion King" opens to the glorious anthem "Circle," with African vocals by Lebo M. It's an aerial shot that sweeps across the Serengeti as giraffes, elephants, lions, monkeys, zebras and others gather to greet the new lion baby Simba of King Mufasa (James Earl Jones) and Queen Sarabi (Madge

Sinclair). Simba (Jonathan Taylor Thomas) is to be king, much to the dismay of Mufasa's evil brother, Scar (Jeremy Irons), who plots to overthrow the throne. He schemes to exterminate Simba and finally has his hyena flunkies orchestrate a wildebeest stampede. Mufasa saves his son



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Classic coming of age story in 'The Lion King only to lose his own life at the hands of his brother.

Simba, convinced by his uncle that he is responsible for his father's death, runs away. Scar sends hyenas to kill him, but he escapes to eventually discover manhood far from his home. (Matthew Broderick provides the voice of the adult Simba.)

During Simba's absence, Scar and the hyenas take over. They ravage and plunder the land, leaving a barren wasteland where once there thrived a verdant kingdom.

This is Disney so you can be sure there's a happy ending and the bad

guy pays for his sins. 'The Lion King" offers many life-lessons. It explores the relationship between father and son, and offers a gentle journey around that grand circle of family, friends, love

and responsibility. Like all Disney features, there are the requisite tears and emotional moments. Only this time, it's the father who dies and not the mother, as so often is the case at the Mouse

Studio. But the laughs flow easily with many mirthful moments and swift one-liners. The humor is at times too sophisticated for younger children who might nod while their parents smile. And there are one or two "inside" jokes, as when the Jeremy Irons as the evil Scar intones, "You have no idea" - a tribute to his infamous line as the enigmatic Claus von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune."

Ernie Sabella and Nathan Lane as a warthog named Pumbaa and his meerkat companion, Timon, are a strutting, stumbling, bumbling vaudeville act. They're hilarious. When Pumbaa, concerned about litle Simba, asks the lion "what's eating you, kid?" Timon responds, "Nothing. He's at

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the top of the food chain." Then there's the down-and-dirty hyena duo, Shenzi (Whoopi

Goldberg) and Banzai (Cheech

Marin). They're the fall guys to Scar — and hang on his every word. Where else but Disney could you possibly find such a union? The voice casting was masterful and Jones, Irons and company live

up to their well-earned reputations. Others worth mentioning: Robert Guillaume as the voice of the mystical baboon Rafiki: Rowan Atkinson as the unctious Zazu (too much a reminder of the abrasive

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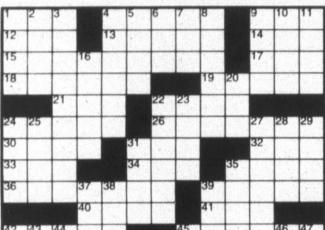
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By Johnny Hart

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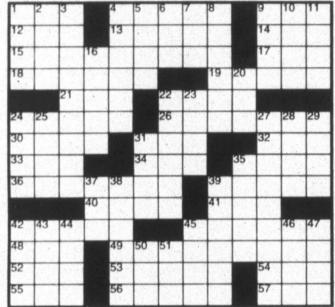
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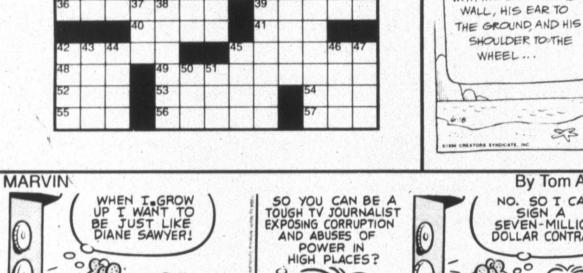
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you insist on doing everything the hard way today, success is likely to elude you. Instead of letting your impulses run the show, have a game plan.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your sense of humor won't be appreciated today if you make someone who has thin skin the butt of your jokes. Getting laughs this way ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be

a bit reluctant today to share what you have with others. This could cause a serious problem if you have to deal with an individual who has strongly similar views. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In areas where you and your mate are usually in accord, you might pull in different directions today. This situation could be worsened if your dissension is made public.







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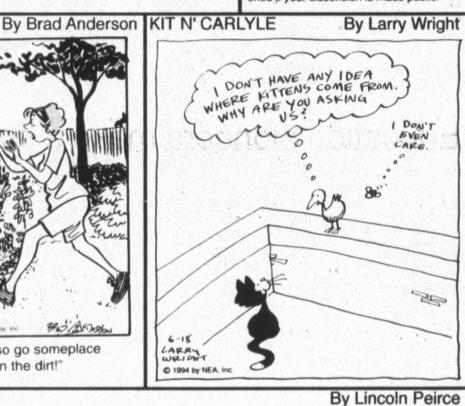
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By Bil Keane

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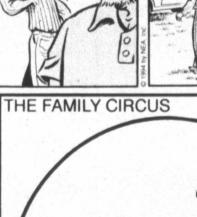
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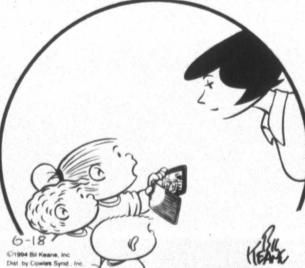
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By Bruce Beattie

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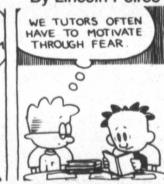


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By Bill Watterson REALLY? CAN SIX YEARS OLD AND A I HAVE YOUR FUGITIVE SANDWICH FROM JUSTICE TOO ? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

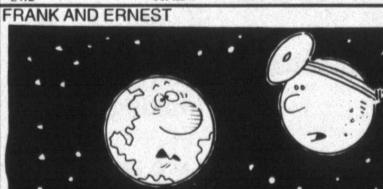
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OIL SPILLS, OZONE DEPLETION, SOIL EROSION -- I'LL HAVE TO RUN SOME TESTS. BUT IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE GOT A BAD CASE OF "PEOPLE".















### A Father's Day message for a remarkable generation

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer** 

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So where in the name of Hallmark do you find a Father's Day message for an entire generation of dads, those who fathered the baby

These guys aren't exactly a sentimental lot, thanks to the Great Depression and the battles of World War II. And they themselves would admit they're vulnerable to secondguessing - sometimes, their paternal strengths and weaknesses were made of the same right stuff.

So what would be appropriate?

Dear Dad:

— For enduring the Depression's deprivations (did you really walk to school five miles, uphill, each way and pinch pennies so tightly that Abe Lincoln would cry?).

- For saving civilization with the sacrifice and resolve needed to win history's most destructive war (OK, but it was America's last declared war - the so-called "good war" - and the country was united like no other time).

- For begetting the largest birth explosion in U.S. history and providing for those children with your nose-to-the-grindstone Puritan work ethic (hey, the rules were a lot simpler then, when the mark of man was being just a breadwinner, not a nurturer).

- For soldiering on during the Cold War only to be stereotyped as old-fashioned, flag-waving conformists (OK, so you didn't always understand those kids of yours, and they didn't always understand you).

- For passing the torch, scrapbooks filled with memories, when male roles are evolving (you know, of course, that you're the inspiration for the men's movement, where a guy and his wounded inner child can beat drums in the woods because his father was too busy or too distant to share his feelings).

Do any of these sentiments fit the

There's never been anything like them, before or since, this can-do cohort labeled variously as the command generation, the takecharge generation or the silent generation.

This is their legacy: In fatherhood, they channeled the same courage and grit that got them through hard times and bitter battles to shoulder their everyday responsibilities. Shouldered them the way a

man learned to shoulder everything. "Men's part in the baby boom was taken in stride. Being a father was the hallmark of a mature man," said Robert Griswold, a historian at the University of Oklahoma and author of the book Fatherhood in

"And being a breadwinner was essential to male identity," Griswold said. "Their first and foremost responsibility was to provide for their families

Some lament that the role was so dominant it eclipsed other elements of fatherhood considered essential today - being involved with your children, expressing the joy of watching them grow, or just tossing a ball in the backyard.

Today's fathers - given chances for self-fulfillment and recreation say their top priority is being emotionally available to their kids, according to The Fatherhood Project, a New York-based research

But it was different back then. A good provider could protect his family from what he feared most -Depression-era privations.

After the war, Don Borbee of Rochester, N.Y., got married and fathered 11 kids. He worked for General Motors Corp. for 27 years while earning his doctorate degree at night school. A grandfather 12 times over, he now teaches at St. John Fisher University in Rochester N.Y.

"I never had a job that paid enough to put 11 pairs of shoes on the floor or 11 gallons of milk in the house. When the bills pile up, you have to do something about it, so I worked at second jobs," said Borbee, now 81.

All of it was done with little bellyaching. "Wailing and moaning and whin-

ing and wearing your heart on your sleeve is not going to work," he The challenges of fatherhood seemed less daunting following

Borbee's earlier trials and tribula-His father worked on Wall Street when the market crashed in 1929, and he recalls waiting in a welfare line for his family's weekly allot-

ment of salted ham, cabbage and

potatoes, week after week after week. "I still stoop down to pick up pennies on the ground. I can never walk over a penny," said Borbee, whose children heard so many



Donald Borbee, 81, poses in his Rochester, N.Y., home with a photo of himself in uniform. (AP photo)

Depression stories they once bought him a gag birthday gift of tattered shoes cobbled with cardboard.

Right after Pearl Harbor, Borbee enlisted and survived 35 missions over Europe as an 8th Air Force bombardier in a B-17 Flying 'We saw such destruction. It

made us think we could get through anything," he said. Get through anything. In the Depression, in war, in life's daily struggles, these fathers got through it. If it was their duty to serve their

country, it was their duty to serve their families. "Everything a man does, you wonder if you might do it different if you had the opportunity to do it again. My No. 1 priority as a father was to provide for the family," said Bill Dunlap, 72, of Falls Church,

Va., an ex-Marine and the father of

three daughters. "I didn't read any psychology books or anything to learn how to raise my kids," he said. "It was something that was done naturally. I disciplined my kids. I pushed them when it came to school. I always thought each generation ought to be a little better than the other. I wanted them to have it better than I did."

Dunlap's attitude was shaped by the crucible of the Depression, when his family struggled each month to pay the taxes required to keep from getting evicted from their

And he was further tempered by

the war, in which he served as a machine-gun squad leader in the 6th Marine Division at Guam, Okinawa and other Pacific battlefields.

'World War II was like a touchstone, a measuring stick. We had a saying in the Marine Corps: 'It can't get any worse than this.' I must have heard that 10,000 times," said Dunlap, whose daughters used to chuckle privately about how long it would take him to break into a war story.

After the war, he used the GI Bill to get his college degree from West Virginia University, working two or three part-time jobs at a time, and then worked at the Pentagon for 27

It seems that having so little themselves is what motivated so many of these fathers to see to it their children had it better.

"My education has been hard knocks, learning as I go. I think my children and grandchildren have more opportunity," said Donald "Bucky" Harris, 73, of Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"I had to work and fight for what I got and what I have," he said. "I guess I tried to take advantage of the opportunities presented to me. I'm very vehement about people hollering that they're due this or due that. If they would just quit spouting off and go to work or go to school.

Harris was already married with two children when he was drafted into the Army's 25th Division and sent to the South Pacific. He and his wife had two more kids after the war, and he joined the National Guard and stayed active in the American Legion.

He's not alone among fathers who sense a shift from the traditional values he cherished.

"I think we've gotten away from basics," Harris said. "We were taught to respect the flag, respect our elders, respect other people's property, respect God and country." Still, he's not looking for anything special now.

"I'm just one in the millions who served," Harris said. "I'm happy l contributed something to the cause of the country. I don't have any thoughts about distinction. I'm real proud of my family. I've had a good life."

OK. So a card just wouldn't cut

But Happy Father's Day. And - oh, yeah - thanks. Mission accomplished.

### Observatory marks centennial

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN **Associated Press Writer** 

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Percival Lowell, wealthy scion of a Massachusetts textile family, was obsessed with Mars: He sought to prove that life existed on the Red Planet.

So he dispatched a Harvard astronomer on a hasty rail tour to scour the Arizona Territory for a telescope site.

Lowell ultimately failed in hisquest. But, 100 years after he first peered through a telescope from Mars Hill in Flagstaff on May 28, 1894, the observatory he founded is thriving.

It was from Lowell Observatory in the early part of the century that astronomers discovered the planet Pluto and gleaned the first clue that the universe is expanding.

The observatory, small by today's standards and not part of any university, continues its scientific role. It seeks out comets and asteroids, studies the planets and assesses the sun's long-term future and stability.

"They have a long and distinguished history in making contributions, particularly in planetary sciences, and they continue to do so," says Richard Green, director of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories, including Kitt Peak near Tucson.

The observatory marked its centennial by opening a \$2.5 million interactive visitor center that will attract some of the thousands of people who pass through Flagstaff, 140 miles north of Phoenix, on their way to the Grand Canyon.

"The observatory is alive and well and pursuing astronomy at the forefront of what's being done," says Edward Bowell, a staff astronomer and noted asteroid

Bowell and astronomers Eugene and Carolyn Shoemaker head an effort to detect potentially lethal chunks of ice and rock hurtling through space.

They are among the most prolific patrollers in the world: Bowell has discovered and named more than 300 asteroids, and Carolyn Shoemaker has found more than 300 asteroids and 30 comets.

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They troll for killer comets and asteroids, like Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, which is expected to plunge into Jupiter on July 16 at 134,000 mph.

Shoemaker-Levy 9's collision with Jupiter will unleash a blast conservatively estimated at 1 million megatons, 200 times the explosive power of the world's entire nuclear arsenal.

Lowell, with 16 Ph.D. astronomers, has stayed in the game partly by upgrading older, undersized equipment in an era when instruments are constantly getting bigger and more sophisticated.

Most important has been the use of extremely sensitive, digital computer cameras that improve the performance of existing telescopes, according to Lowell director Robert Millis, co-discoverer in 1977 of rings around Uranus and in 1988 of Pluto's hazy atmosphere.

These devices allow an instrument the size of the 72-inch Perkins telescope, the largest at Lowell, to operate as well as the 200-inch Hale telescope on California's Mount Palomar did before its operation, too, was improved in the same way.

With an annual budget of about \$2.5 million, Lowell operates four small telescopes at Mars Hill, elevation 7,200 feet, and has five more instruments operating or planned on 7,200-foot Anderson Mesa south of Flagstaff and one in Australia.

On Anderson Mesa are the Perkins scope, owned by Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan universities, the 42-inch John S. Hall telescope, a 31-inch reflecting telescope, a \$17 million instrument under construction called the Navy Prototype Optical Interferometer and a wide-field telescope recently refurbished and moved from Ohio to study approaching comets and asteroids.

The interferometer, to be operated in collaboration with the Naval Research Laboratory and the U.S. Naval Observatory, will use six 20-inch mirrors acting in concert to produce images 100 times sharper than conventional ground telescopes, Millis said.

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### Education pioneers make a stand on East-West fault line

By FRANK BAJAK **Associated Press Writer** 

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) - An infant university born incongruously into this tough, depressed city on the Polish border is struggling to bridge the chasm between Europe's east and

The mission of Europe University-Viadrina is to open western eyes to the economic potential of the east and to teach easterners how to make their way in the European Union, which they hope to join.

"This is the realization of all I've been working for in my professional life, to build greater understanding between Poles and Germans," said Waldemar Pfeiffer, a Polish linguistics professor who helped found the school in 1992.

Hans N. Weiler, the rector, said "nobody is taking eastern Europe seriously" in the west, and the Viadrina faculty wants to change that. He hopes to see his budget grow by one-third next year, to \$40

However noble its purpose, the university is bedeviled by its location on what became the Continent's crime-ridden frontier after communism collapsed. Viadrina got the political support to overcome bureaucratic obstacles - bending German laws that restrict student bodies to 5 percent foreigners, for example - but the struggle has just begun.

This border town of 90,000 people-"is not a pleasant place by any means," conceded Weiler, who left the sunny California comfort of Stanford to become rector of Viad-

The symbol of the school, whose name is Latin for "by the river," is the Oder River bridge just down the street. It connects Frankfurt-Oder and Slubice, Poland, where most of Viadrina's Polish students live.

Every day, cars are lined up on the bridge awaiting German border checks. Frankfurt-Oder is a notorious transit point for eastbound stolen cars and westbound smuggled cigarettes.

Neo-Nazi youths harass Polish students and visitors, occasionally beating them up. The worst attack on students, in October, sent three Poles to a hospital.

"A lot of Poles fear being in Frankfurt at night," said Jochen Beutel, 20, a German who is president of the Viadrina student parlia-

Until police began cracking down this year, the skinheads loitered approach.

Other cities in eastern Germany have more serious troubles with rightist extremists, but they don't have 400 Polish students around

every day as ready targets. Many jobless, poorly educated youths who roam the streets of Frankfurt-Oder, resent Viadrina's students, whether domestic or foreign, because they are subsidized. University students pay no tuition in Germany.

Enrollment at Viadrina, currently 1,000, is projected to reach 4,000 in 1997, with Polish students making up one-third. In these lean economic times, that is a big financial commitment for Brandenburg, which is one of Germany's poorest states and has two other universities.

Add in three more universities in Berlin, less than an hour away, and the competition is stiff for Viadrina, a school with no real campus scattered through a drab city whose streets are deserted soon after dark. Viadrina shares its main building,

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near the bridge, waiting for Poles to now partially shrouded by scaffolding, with city offices. It also took over the adjacent Kongress Hotel: Turn right from the lobby for hotel rooms, left for lecture halls and offices.

> The university has three degree programs - law, business and cultural studies. There are only a few non-German professors and just 15 students who are not from Germany or Poland. Last semester, only 39 of Viadrina's 593 German students were from western states. Weiler, a German-born American

> citizen, hopes to attract scholars

who can help change that. But he acknowledges it will not be easy to entice leading academics to Frankfurt-Oder, which enjoys neither the vibrancy of Berlin nor the green,

peaceful hills of Heidelberg. "What worries me greatly (is) the general level of violence," said Weiler. "There is an atmosphere of violence in this town that's really frightening."

Among Frankfurt-Oder's other drawbacks: poor schools, no jobs for spouses and a shortage of decent affordable housing.





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### Commodity groups push school meals

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pat Holstein runs the school meals program for a rural school district near Columbia, S.C., and thanks to a special program can spend 15 percent of her federal food dollars on fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fifteen percent is a lot higher than the roughly 4 percent that the U.S. Department of Agriculture allocates to fresh produce when the department buys food for the nation's 15,000 school districts.

Still, the department opposes the special program that gives people like Holstein money to shop locally for the best buys on produce, meat and other foods. The department says that it should do the shopping.

Opposition to the Commodity Letters of Credit program sounds strange from a department trying to improve the \$650 million or so worth of food goods it buys each year for distribution to schools.

It sounded no stranger than the deference paid to the department's commodity programs when Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Assistant Secretary Ellen Haas on June 8 announced their regulations to improve school lunches.

al guidelines for the kind of foods that the department purchases, the department told schools to lower the amount of fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium in their lunches.

The department also announced an agreement between the agency in charge of nutrition and those in charge of marketing commodities to work on the quality of USDA pur-

"Their approach to improving the commodities looks like a pretty soft approach, that they're making a bureaucratic commitment to improve the commodities, but it's unclear exactly how improved they will be," said Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The department, even before Espy and former consumer advocate Haas came on board, had been working to lower the amount of fat in its meat and dairy products, and the levels of salt and sugar in canned produce.

And although 4 percent doesn't sound like a lot of fresh produce, it's double what the department was purchasing before Espy took over in 1993. Critics, nevertheless, maintain that the commodity program is driven by agricultural interests first and nutrition second.

In fact, the 1946 law that created

the school lunch program also specifies that it try to promote U.S. farm goods. So if a drought drives up feed prices, forcing more hogs and cattle to early slaughter, the Agricultural Marketing Service will buy more beef and pork for school lunches.

Haas, in recent testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee, noted that the "positive market effect of these commodity programs is most important to retain.

Haas nearly echoed testimony from groups like the American Meat Institute when she noted that commodity purchases account for only 20 percent or less of the nearly \$5 billion spent on food by schools.

The department does, however, reimburse schools by about \$4.3 billion a year for the cost of their meals. And the setting of general nutri-

tional goals, leaving it up to schools to meet them how they see fit, and the refusal to single out any kind of food as bad, pleased the industry.

'We were very concerned that there was going to be a huge amount of effort to replace processed foods with fresh," said Juanita Duggan, lobbyist for the National Food Processors Association. "That puts a lot of pressure on school food service administrators and a lot of dollars on the

### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Wheat has been able to divorce itself from the row crops lately and trade higher in the face of erratic corn and soy mar-

The reasons are two-fold. Export demand is improving. Various former republics have been in and out of the market for respectable quantities of wheat under the EEP program. The biggest one (Russia) has recently requested that credits from other commodities be switched to wheat. We've previously discussed their needs which are huge due to a poor crop.

Secondly, reports of weather damage continue to surface - wheat in some areas is a sickly brown, not amber. Both factors are supportive, but the seasonal tendency is for wheat to now head lower due to harvest selling pressure. Therefore, I'd look for a two sided trading affair in the coming weeks which will end with the last sell-off leading to a sustained rally into year

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've previously recommended the sale of up to 40 percent of new crop production in the July Chicago futures above \$3.35. Selective hedgers (those willing to assume the risk of the marketplace and remain "unprotected" at times) are advised to take profits under \$3.18. Should the market rally above \$3.50, sell the

Eventually, probably during the thick of harvest, I plan to recommend the sale of cash wheat to generate cash flow and the simultaneous repurchase of December futures or options.

Traders: You previously bought July Minneapolis under \$3.42. Last week we recommended selling above \$3.50 which you were able to do for a modest profit. Remain on the sidelines for now

CORN — (BULL/BEAR) OUTLOOK: The corn market is focused on just one thing now. You guessed it - weather.

No doubt you know by now how

you and for your operation.

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believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables

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mance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to

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tion (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in mar-

"weather sensitive" this market is this year. Traders don't only react to the daily forecast, but prices swing based on today's forecast for six to 10 days out, and even the 30 to 60 day guesses. Different weather models are compared and they don't always agree. You can't even get two weather gurus to agree (not that it matters if they do anyway since not one that I know of has been consistently accurate this

A few weeks ago, most weather experts were looking for an extended hot/dry period over the corn belt. This would, of course, have been extremely bullish. (For those of your who've been asleep, corn supplies are at 20 year lows. As a result, to prevent sharply higher prices, favorable weather conditions are critical this year. However, if conditions are good, there could be a bin-busting crop as a result of big acreage).

In any case, a week ago last Sunday it rained over a good portion of the belt with sharply lower prices early last week. Just a little rain certainly dampened the bullish enthu-

So which weatherman do we believe now? I suggest don't trust any of them. Rather, trust the market. The market will tell us if this

was only a temporary setback, or the end of the move.

I still believe this year has the potential to be one of the most dramatic bull markets in history. But here's what to look for — If the corn markets are to begin the next leg up they should trade back to at least where they were before the last round of precipitation. If December corn can rally back above \$2.62, the market will have told us the past moisture benefits have been erased. These numbers will serve as a launching pad for the next leg up. Under these levels prudence dictates a sidelines posture.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our July call options, purchased as a replacement for the sale of old crop corn expire this week. If September corn is trading above \$2.70, I believe it still makes sense to own corn (on paper) to benefit from a possible weather related rally. At this price look to buy Sept. 270 calls. We're also 25 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September 260 puts. Our next objective is to hedge an additional 14 percent at \$2.80 basis the September contract also by using at the money put options.

Traders: By the time you received last week's column, you could have easily bought December corn under our recommended price (worst case price about \$2.56 to \$2.57). I originally suggested risking 15¢, but now recommend selling and remaining on the sidelines unless and until the market is trading above \$2.62 December. At that level the market will have told us it wants to resume the uptrend and I'd look to reenter risking 15¢. CATTLE — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: From last week's cattle outlook: "I've rarely seen the cattle market make its lows with what's called a double bottom. This results in a major low, followed by a short term rally which fails. The market then 'tests' the low by either making a slightly higher, or slightly lower low, which sets up as a major spring point for the move back to normal. This is what I believe we're seeing in the cattle market now."

At this writing it appears we have the classic double bottom pattern. Last week October cattle "tested" the previous low of 6570 by trading down to 6590 before mounting an impressive rally. This is the technical signal the bear market is now over. Packer margins are big, allowing for retail prices which will clean up the beef and pave the way for the better live prices down the road. That's the fundamental reason. I think the worst is over.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: True hedgers still own the 74 August puts purchased when the market was \$10 higher. I don't advise expanding the hedges at current prices.

Cow/calf operators: We don't advise expanding put protection at this time; however, the feeder market will continue to be weather sensitive. Be alert to signs the corn bull is awakening (see the corn outlook) and if the signals are there, consider buying at the money August feeder cattle puts for price protection.

Traders: Based on last week's recommendation, you should be long October cattle under 67 (we'll use Monday's opening of 6640 as our "official" entry price). Risk to a close under 6545 for an eventual objective of at least 71.

### TFB schedules Texas Truck Showdown II

WACO - Final preparations are underway for Texas eration and power," Gohlke explained. Farm Bureau's Texas Truck Showdown II, set for July

The head-to-head competition will pit Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge three-quarter ton, 4x4 turbo-diesel trucks against each other in a series of rigorous trials simulating farm and ranch conditions.

The Showdown will highlight Texas Farm Bureau's 1994 Summer Commodity Conferences, which will begin at the YO Ranch Hotel on July 6 and conclude on July 8. Texas Truck Showdown co-sponsors are DTN (Data Transmission Network), Farmers' Grain Company, Kerrville and Continental Belton.

James Gohlke, TFB advertising manager and coordinator of the event, said the manufacturers have narrowed the field of 125 applicants wanting to drive and evaluate the trucks to 16 evaluators and six alternates.

"These 16 TFB members will compare the trucks in situations that farmers and ranchers run acros every

Gohlke recalled the the first Texas Truck Showdown was in July of 1991, when Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford half-ton and three-quarter ton gas-powered pickup trucks went head to head at Six Flags in Arlington.

"There's a lot of interest out there in Texas concerning the turbo-diesels because that's really the power truck of the manufacturers as far as farm and ranch is concerned," Gohlke added.

Showdown activities will run from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Louise Hays Park on the banks of the Guadalupe and will be free of charge to spectators. Concessions will offer hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks. Spectators are advised to bring lawn chairs as seating is

Each manufacturer will have three to four trucks on display at the park during the truck competition, according to the TFB Showdown coordinatior, and KRVL radio station will be doing a remote broadcast day out there on the farm - smoothness of ride, accelthroughout the event.

### Sorghum residue can be used to make paper

try, but according to a Baylor University study, funded in part by a Texas Department of Agriculture grant, a facility that manufactures cardboard box paper from sorghum stalk residue could boost farmers' incomes and create jobs in the High Plains.

"We're convinced it's really economically viable," said Patrick Odell, a mathematics professor at Baylor, who has conducted two studies on grain sorghum paper production. "In fact, it's economically desirable."

Sorghum residue can be used to make all types of paper, but according to Odell's 1993 study, the most economical production in the High Plains would involve a company that produces corrugated medium and liner board. Corrugated medium is the fluted paper between the top and bottom liner board used to make cardboard boxes.

The plant would cost about \$25 million to establish and would create at least 94 jobs. Odell estimates that farmers could earn as much as \$40 a ton for stalk residues that is now either burned, plowed back into the soil or used for animal feed and bedding.

"Finding new uses for agricultural products is one way we are going to keep Texas farmers and ranchers in business," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. "Making

### Asana XL OK'd for sorghum use

AUSTIN - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved a crisis exemption request by the Texas Department of Agriculture to allow farmers to use Asana XL to combat a midge outbreak on sorghum, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

A midge population explosion has occurred along the Gulf Coast due in part to rainy, hot and humid conditions.

Midge, which are tiny, twowinged flies, and their larvae feed on grain sorghum seed heads and can reduce production significantly. If left untreated in the affected area, midges could cause about \$5.5 million in lost revenues, according to TDA estimates.

Statewide, about 3 million acres of sorghum are planted; however, only about 500,000 acres are susceptible to midge. Texas ranked first nationwide in sorghum production in 1993.

Before applying Asana XL on sorghum, farmers must contact their local county Extension agents for information on proper application methods and on restrictions.

AUSTIN - Paper manufacturing is paper out of sorghum residue clear- grants program designed to help normally considered a Southeastern ly will boost farmers' incomes and diversify Texas agriculture by pro-United States and East Texas indus-provide manufacturers with an viding money to help transfer newly alternative source for paper pulp."

Odell's study also found that a "thermomechanical" method would minimize chemicals needed to extract pulp from grain sorghum stalks. This method involves heating and grinding sorghum residee to separate pulp fibers needed to produce paper. A small amount of ammonia can be used in the thermomechanical method, so that the waste from the pulping process can be applied as fertilizer to crops. Ammonia is a

basic component in fertilizers. Odell's study was funded by a \$7,500 matching grant from TDA's Texas Agricultural Diversification Program. TADP is a matching

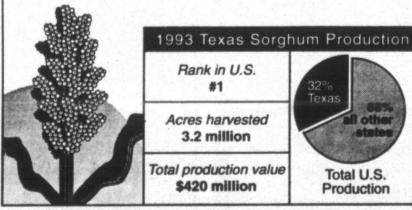
developed agricultural crops and techniques to the marketplace through agricultural research and innovation, business assistance and small business incubators.

The program also supports projects that enable Texas agricultural products to replace those being imported; demonstrate new and efficient farming practices involving conservation; and assist rural business incubators.

Odell's study also was funded by grants from the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Hereford agribusinessman Ken Rogers.

### **GRAIN SORGHUM**

Sorghum is planted across Texas, with high-producing counties located in the High Plains and South Texas. Producers harvested 182 million bushels last year, about a third less than in 1992.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Corn, barley and oats plantings are essentially complete for the season, with more than 95 percent of each crop in the ground by May 28, the Agriculture Department says.

The pace of corn planting during the rapid pace of planting and the the preceding five years averaged 89 percent at this time.

Sorghum planting is well ahead of normal, with 80 percent planted as of June 5, compared with the average pace of 64 percent. "With most of the feed grain

crops in the ground, attention now

centers on crop development," said a Feed Update report by USDA's Economic Research Service. "Plantings were mostly favorable, and early reports indicate the majority of the crops are rated good

to excellent," it said. In the 17 reporting states, 73 percent of the corn was rated good to excellent as of June 5. That is somewhat better than the preceding two years, when 51 percent and 47

Meanwhile, mid-month corn prices received by farmers averaged \$2.60 per bushel during May, which was 5 cents below April

"Weakness in farm prices reflects relatively favorable conditions for emergence and early plant development," the report said. "Other fac-

prices include a continued poor export sales pace and historically large imports of feed grains.' It noted that dairy cow numbers have been below a year ago, but feed needs actually may be up

tors contributing to the weaker

slightly as producers feed additional concentrates to increase milk production per cow. "Hog slaughter numbers suggest

feed needs by pork producers may still be fairly high," the report said. "Feed demand in the remainder of the marketing year for cattle is expected to remain near last year's level as the number of cattle on feed percent was rated good to excellent. declines both seasonally and relative

to a year earlier," it added. "Slaughter weights remain well above the low 1993 averages.'

Feed demand by the poultry industry is expected to remain strong because of increases in broiler pro-

"Domestic demand continues strong for broiler meat, especially in the fast food sector, which is adding roasted chicken to the fried types of chicken available," the report said. "In addition, export demand has been strong, helping to boost prices for dark meat.'

Corn exports in the next three months will be very sluggish, the lowest since 1985-86, the report predicted.

"Although weak world demand is an important factor in this year's poor export performance, sharp competition from China, Argentina and South Africa will account for much of the summer decline," it said. "However, U.S. exports to Mexico are likely to pick up in the next few weeks.'

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### Farm toys prove to be a fertile field for collectors

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS Wichita Falls Times Record News

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WICHITA FALLS - City kids ask Santa for toy police cars and fire trucks. Tykes from suburbia hope to find little sports cars and motorcycles under the Christmas tree.

Children who grow up on the farm, however, dream of tractors, combines, harvesters, cotton strippers and grain drills - miniature versions of the machines their parents run to make a living.

"I got my first tractor when I was growing up on the farm in Oklahoma," said Don Reid, a farm toy collector from Burkburnett. "Like a lot of other boys, when my daddy bought a new tractor, the dealer gave me a little one of my own. Golly, I wish I'd kept up with that one.'

Once relegated to a life of hard play in the barns and dirt yards of America's heartland, farm toys are quickly becoming one of the region's most sought-after col-

Whether they pursue the limited-edition reproduction of a 1907 reaper or a '30s-era John Deere tractor which has spent 50 years in an attic, collectors are

"We've been handling farm toys for years, but we never dreamed it could be like this," said Twyla Elsener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Box of Frederick, Okla., owners of the area's largest Case equipment dealership. "We decided to expand toy sales and once we went into mail order, things just took off."

Elsener sought out more than just your run-of-themill trucks and combines; her inventory includes special editions, reproductions of early-day farm equipment, even a group of Russian-made tractors that are considered a hot item.

Her glossy mail-order catalog is delivered to addresses across the United States, in England, Australia and other countries.

Some collectors would rather find toys that have a "played-with" look. All the parts should still be in working order, but if there's a paint chip or dent, it only adds character.

"For some people, it seems the older and rustier the better," said Johnny Choate of Choate Auction Service, who periodically offers dolls, toys and pedal cars. "The most popular things are the ones from the '30s and '40s - cars, trucks and tractors that go for \$20 to \$25. But we had a wind-up Hopalong Cassidy from a ranch estate that went for \$400."

### Latest threat to citrus industry: Tiny moth that likes to eat leaves

By IKE FLORES **Associated Press Writer** 

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A microscopic Asian moth, the newest threat to Florida's citrus industry, is puzzling scientists and worrying

The citrus leafminer somehow hitchhiked into the Miami area almost a year ago and quickly established itself in much of Florida's 790,000-acre citrus belt. Officials believe it traveled to Florida from China, Thailand or Australia in a cargo shipment or in travelers' lug-

The insect derives its name from its habit of boring into leaves and then "mining" them for food.

Industry leaders are scrambling to devise biological controls, since eradication is impossible. Much of the industry's hopes rest on parasitic

Early fears that the leafminer might severely damage this year's crop largely dissipated after the important spring flush of new foliage escaped serious damage. Growers are using expensive pesticides and special culturing methods in efforts to minimize expected attacks to new growth this summer and fall.

The destructive pest riddled last year's summer flush, prompting industry officials to form a task force to chart a battle plan.

There was some damage to young trees, but officials said it was not extensive; however, they were unable to estimate the cost of the damage.

The leafminer's speedy march last year through commercial groves worried many growers, according to Walter J. Kender, director of the University of Florida's citrus research center in Lake Alfred.

"There was quite a scramble. If (the infestation) continued, we felt the important spring flush would be very vulnerable," Kender said. "It turned out that didn't happen, but we're still watching it very closely." Scientists and agricultural experts

trol the leafminer, just as they have other crop-eating bugs, pests, blights and infections that have descended on groves and citrus nurseries over the years.

'Right now, we're in a watchand-wait period," said Phil Stansly, entomologist at the University of Florida's citrus research station in Immokalee. "This is one of the worst pests I've ever seen. But we'll learn to live with it just as we have with the root weevil and others. ... Most pests are under biological control.'

Five separate research projects are under way in different growing regions, and University of Florida entomologist Marjorie Hoy is in Australia to collect samples of three Asian wasps introduced to combat a leafminer infestation there. Australian researchers have found that the parasites kill about 80 percent of the leafminers.

Wasps, often smaller than the leafminers, lay their eggs on the body of a leafminer with larvae. When the wasp eggs hatch, they eat the miners' larvae. Some native wasps are able to do this in a 15-day

cycle.
"We feel that some wasps a better job than our native wasps are doing," said Stansly. "But the natives are learning. They may have been a bigger help than we realize this spring.

Growers are taking the latest threat to their livelihoods in stride.

"We're fully apprised, totally familiar with what it can do," said Doug Bournique, executive vice president of the Indian River Citrus League. "Right now - knock on wood - it's not a severe problem. We have problems that have been a lot more devastating.

The trade association is composed of 1,600 members in six lower East Coast counties who produce oranges, specialty fruit and most of the grapefruit for fresh fruit mar-

"Our growers are not in a panic,"

are confident they will learn to con- Bournique added. "Whatever floats ashore or is dropped on Florida over the years, our growers learn to combat it."

Citrus industry officials say the leafminer also has shown up in five southwestern Florida counties and along the Gulf Coast.

What happens in the groves this year is the key to control, citrus extension agent Robert M. Turley

"Last year was a scramble to find out about it. This year, we're a little better informed and well prepared. Once we've gone through a season, we'll know how to manage it," Turley said.

The leafminer was first discovered in May 1993 in Homestead.

Jorge Pena, an entomologist at the Tropical Research and Education Center in Homestead, said about 3,000 acres of lime groves were quickly infested. By summer, the leafminer had traveled as far as the Florida-Georgia border.

There has been speculation that the insect was carried from West Africa by winds and ocean waves that became south Florida's Hurricane Andrew in August 1992. But most scientists consider that theory farfetched.

Pena believes it's possible that the hurricane helped spread the pest in south Florida after its arrival from foreign shores, probably aboard an ocean shipment.

Pena has found eight native species of wasps that are parasitic on the leafminer. He hopes to raise enough research money to breed the wasps in great numbers so they can be established in citrus areas that need them.

The leafminer also has some natural predators: ants, spiders, the green lacewing insect.

'Right now, the native wasps are providing 40 percent parasitism, at least in the Homestead area," Pena said. "They are here and doing a good job, so let's use them."

Between the Australian wasps and the natives, he predicted, "We will have good success."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Planting of the 1994 U.S. cotton crop is nearing completion, with 90 percent in the ground as of June 6, the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service

That is 2 percent below last season, but 2 percent above the five-

In early June, 69 percent of the crop was rated good or excellent, compared with 43 percent last

"These early-season conditions support favorable crop prospects with the current cotton production estimate at 17.7 million bales,"

said the report. The mid-May price received by upland producers was 67.1 cents per pound, down from 67.7 cents in April. However, that price is well above May 1993's 54.4 cents

per pound. "Spot prices continued to move upward in May, averaging 79.30 cents per pound for base quality cotton," the report said. "In addition to being the highest average in three years, the May spot price triggered a 90-day import quota."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of fisheries products by South Korea are expected to rise rapidly due to the recent General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, says the Foreign Agricultural Service.

"Demand for fish products continues to grow steadily while domestic landings have fallen due to resource access and habitat quality problems," said a recent report in Agricultural Trade Highlights published by the Agriculture Department agency.

"Conceding that imports must close the supply-demand gap. Korea announced the further liberalization of 46 fishery products to begin in July 1995 and to proceed through July 1997," it said.

South Korea's main seafood import items include cod, herring and Alaska Pollock, but consumers are reportedly aware and receptive of a wide range of U.S. seafood, the report said.

"The Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute and other U.S. seafood promotion groups are keenly interested in South Korea, provided market access and distri-

bution impediments can be over come," it said.

Last year, U.S. seafood exports to South Korea amounted to \$110

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wheat flour exports from the United States face difficulty, both from continued subsidized European Union competition and from the shrinking of several markets. "The EU continues to expand

its exports, from 7.1 million tons in 1990-91 to 7.5 million tons in 1993-94," said a report by the Foreign Agricultural Service in Agricultural Trade Highlights.

"In terms of markets, Egypt's continuing privatization of its wheat industry is reducing imports of flour, while political events elsewhere, such as the Haiti trade embargo and civil war conditions in Yemen, point to substantial reductions in exports to those markets, which represent about one-third of U.S. flour exports," it said.

Consequently, U.S. millers are seeking new markets, such as Vietnam.

### Net farm income in \$53-63 billion range this year

income from U.S. farming is expected to range between \$53 billion and \$63 billion this year, compared with an average of \$57 billion during the past five years, the Agriculture Department says.

"Farmers intend to increase planted acres for all major crops except wheat," USDA's Economic Research Service said in a recent

Increases in feed grain acreage are expected because of lowered Acreage Reduction Program requirements and recovery from excessive rains and flooding in 1993, it said.

"Anticipated higher prices are the likely incentive for increasing acreage planted to cotton and

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Net rice," the report said.

Crop yields are forecast to return to normal levels, meanwhile. And inventories, which were depleted in 1993, probably will be rebuilt this year due to increased acreage and the return to normal crop yields, the report said.

"Increased livestock and poultry production is expected to translate into higher cash receipts for animal products," it predicted.

Government deficiency payments are forecast at \$5 billion to \$6 billion in 1994, down from nearly \$9 billion last year. "Disaster payments will probably remain about the same as in 1993 as claims are paid for flood and drought damage," the report said.

Farm expenses are forecast to farm debt," the report said.

increase for most items this year, with interest costs rising from low 1993 levels.

"Rising petroleum prices in the past several months will likely increase farm expenditures for petroleum-based farm inputs," the USDA economists said. "Also, increases in planted acres will boost purchases of inputs associated with crop production.'

Farm assets are expected to increase about 3 percent to 4 percent in value in 1994, slightly more than the rate of inflation. Farm debt is forecast to increase just over 1

"Lenders have sufficient funds to lend, but farm operators remain cautious about acquiring additional

### Children face safety risks on farms, ranches

AUSTIN -Growing up on a farm or ranch can be a rewarding experience, but it also carries risks not normally associated with childhood.

Eighteen percent of Texas farm and ranch fatalities in 1990, the latest year figures available, involved children 16 years and younger, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

Heavy machinery, while essential to agricultural production, presents special dangers to children who live and play around it. "One study found three out of four fatal accidents were caused by tractors or other farm machinery," Perry said.

Potential hazards also include pesticides, electricity, fire, ponds, silos and manure storage pits.

Perry said farmers and ranchers should set aside time with their children to discuss and demonstrate these and other risks. He gave the following suggestions to pre-

• Never allow a child on a tractor as an extra rider.

· Set aside a special outdoor play area away from farm equipment, stock ponds, chemicals and livestock. . Assign work chores on the basis of a child's age and

maturity. Instilled early with the work ethic, farm children often take on responsibilities beyond their years that may jeopardize their safety.

· Store pesticides and other toxic chemicals in their original containers under lock and key. Store fertilizer and treated seed securely.

· Ensure that young people who drive tractors or operate other farm machinery are adequately trained. The State Association of Young Farmers of Texas offers driving safety courses in some communities.

"Above all, be a positive role model," Perry said. 'Children imitate what they see. Farmers and ranchers who observe safety precautions are likely to have children who observe them."



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### Tobacco farmers having tougher time with prices

WENDELL, N.C. (AP) - Tobacco Growers Associa-Tobacco farmers are no tion, said row crops, like com strangers to the gamble of and soybeans, are unprofeach new crop. This year, itable in North Carolina however, many are sweating because of the size, soil and the odds.

A world glut of flue-cured tobacco has driven prices down sharply. Tobacco con- have small, family-run sumption in the United States continues to 'decline. Studies linking cigarettes and health problems are released almost daily. And Congress is considering increasing the cigarette tax to \$1.25 per pack.

Moreover, tobacco farmers have become downright unfashionable.

"Used to be we were really looked up to," said Tim Pace, who grows tobacco with his father near this small town east of Raleigh. "Now the tide has turned."

A fourth-generation tobacco farmer, Pace, 32, and his wife, Linda, live with their two children in the white frame house his maternal grandparents once occupied. His 57-year-old father, Victor, lives next door. They get help with the tobacco from about six B-38 migrant workers they employ each year.

Although they have other crops on the 100 acres they own and the 500 they rent, tobacco pays the bills.

"If I don't have that tobacco revenue. I can't farm," Pace said while adjusting sprinklers one recent day. "I grow 300 acres of soybeans, wheat and cucumbers. But 90 to 94 percent of my income comes from tobacco."

Tobacco is a shaky foundation for a living these days, bringing back memories for the Paces of when the family suffered the ultimate consequence of hard times. Tim Pace's grandfather lost the farm during the Depression. He later bought it back from a lawyer in-

Now, Pace faces the possibility of being forced out of farming himself. And he blames the Clinton administration, which is proposing to fund its health care plan largely with increased tobacco taxes.

"I do think that as an industry, we are being singled out," Pace said. "What makes me angriest is that if you grow up on a farm, you should be able to make a living on that farm. And growing another crop is not that simple."

Charles Harvey, executive vice president of the N.C.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas County of Gray

By virtue of an Writ of Execution issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 28th day of April, 1994 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Gray County ET AL VS. J.C. Daniels individually and doing business as Daniels Energy GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser-Corporation. Cause # TAX-1956 vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at Ten (10) o'clock AM on the 5th Day of July 1994 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the courthouse HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 of said Gray County, in the city of S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX Pampa, Texas the following described property, to wit; Tract #1 SEC: 140: 3 1&GN 2 AC NW/4 ABST 453

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The address of the Independent Executor is Post Office Box 1597, Pampa, Texas 79066 All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them within the time and in the

manner prescribed by law.

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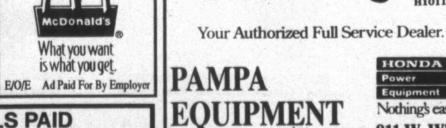
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