The Hampa News

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US Air jet crash kills 16 in storm

By PAUL NOWELL **Associated Press Writer**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A USAir jet crashed on its second approach to the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport during a thunderstorm, shearing off the top of telephone poles and killing at least 16 of the 55 people aboard.

One man was seen running from the plane yelling, "Help me, help me. I'm on fire." At least 33 were taken to area hospitals."

Airport director Jerry Orr said authorities were still searching for six people. Most of the injuries were from the impact, others were from burns.

Flight 1016, a DC-9, had taken off from Columbia, S.C., said Kathleen Bergen, manager of public affairs for the Federal Aviation Administration Atlanta.

Bergen said the agency was not aware of any problems before the plane went down at about 6:40 p.m. There were 50 passengers and five crew members.

The plane broke into pieces and the rear section of the plane slammed into a house, Orr said. Crews rescued several passengers who were trapped in the crumbled rear section. There were no reports of injuries on the ground.

The pilot had aborted his initial landing and was about to pull up and make another approach when he apparently struck trees and telephone poles, Orr said. Orr did not know why the first landing attempt was aborted.

Phillip Robinson, a minister who lives near the airport, said he was sitting in his car watching planes take off and land when he saw the jet crash about 200 yards away during a bad lightning storm.

He saw a man with his clothes on fire running from the plane yelling, "Help me, help me. I'm on fire.'

Robinson said visibility was very poor because of heavy rain and he could not see the control

The last major accident at the airport occurred in 1974 when an Eastern Airlines jet crashed, killing 70 people.

Seal coating project set for this week

The city of Pampa's annual seal coating program is scheduled to begin Tuesday, and the streets in the southeastern part of the city will be treated.

E.D. Baker of Borger, the contractor for the project, will have approximately two to three days of prep and clean up work to do before the actual seal coating can begin.

In all, the program is expected to last seven or eight days, with the completion date tentatively set to be July 15, weather permitting.

Residents of the area covered in the seal coating program are encouraged to keep vehicles out of the streets on the days their streets are to be sealed. In addition, the city is requesting people to refrain from watering lawns and allowing water to run into the street on the days work is scheduled in their neighborhood.

This year, the seal coating area is bordered on the south by the Sante Fe Railroad tracks, the city limits on the east, Harvester Street to the north, and Cuyler, Hamilton and Highland Park streets on the west.

A proposed work schedule will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday at City Hall.

Area cities plan Fourth of July fireworks, celebrations

Those people who want to get Carrier, Okla., company which has to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday with day-long celebration of American gathering for the Fun Run, which is ety of activities from which to services.

While traditional events like fireabound, other less traditional activings. ities like a cross-dressing softball game and a hanging are also avail-

• In Pampa, the city's annual which is located east of the city.

out the backyard and take in some been used in the past few years, events for children of all ages, food independence will go toward the scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in of the area's best Fourth of July according to Bill Hildebrandt, and prize-giveaways to be held celebrations will have a wide vari- Pampa's director of community throughout the day.

works, parades and good food parks for picnic and family gather- Volunteer Fire Department and a

Fourth of July, fireworks aren't. Ordinances prohibit the exploding fireworks show will take place devices in all their forms brought about 9:15 p.m. in Recreation Park, in and set off within the city limits.

• In Skellytown, residents will be This year's program will be pro- celebrating the fifth annual Fourth duced and performed by the same of July Funday as a parade is slated

Hildebrandt is urging everyone es to be a softball game between promise a lot of entertainment, and Kick contest starts at 8:30 a.m. to take advantage of the city's 32 members of the Skellytown group of women. What makes the While people and their pets are event unusual is that the firefightwelcomed in the city's parks on the ers will be dressing as women and

the women will dress as men. Department's jaws-of-life will also. be conducted.

At dusk, a fireworks display is planned.

All the money collected at the for the enjoyment of the crowd

city park.

• In Wheeler, organizers of this The highlight of the day promis- year's Fourth of July celebrations running or walking, the Punt, Pass display they've been raising money for all year.

one is welcomed to attend a dona- a swimming meet and various fun A demonstration of the Fire tion breakfast at the Masonic Lodge at 6:30 a.m. Beginning at 7:45 a.m., the Outlaws, a historical reenactment group from Amarillo, will be performing a mock hanging

front of the school.

For those people not interesting with the highlight of the day at the school's football field. promising to be a huge fireworks 'Anyone from 4 years old to 18 years old is eligible to enter.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continu-Festivities begin early as every- ing throughout the day, turtle races, activities, not to mention food booths, for both children and adults will be held at the city's park.

At dusk, the city will begin the fireworks display, followed by a street dance in downtown Wheeler.

Senate panel passes health care plan that is a setback for president

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee approved health reform legislation Saturday that would leave millions of Americans without insurance coverage, a sharp setback for President Clinton.

The 12-8 vote propelled the highly charged, election-year health care debate toward votes in both houses of Congress next month.

Clinton reacted mildly to the defeat. In a statement, he said the committee's action "moves health care reform another step closer to final passage." At the same time, he reaffirmed his support for "guaranteed health coverage for every American that can never be taken

From a new program on long-term care for the disabled to a provision allowing companies to deny abortion insurance coverage for their workers, the scope of the Finance Committee bill is vast.

But at its core is a series of insurance law changes to make coverage more widely available, backed up by subsidies for the poor and tax breaks for some workers to encourage them to purchase coverage.

It sets a goal of 95 percent coverage in 2002, and calls for a national commission to recommend steps to achieve that target if it isn't met.

In voting last week, the committee stripped out Clinton's plan to require employers to purchase insurance for their workers, even as a backup if other measures fail to achieve universal coverage.

The basic provisions were largely the work product of about a halfdozen moderates of both parties. And in the end, the committee's chairman, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, and White House allies were forced to accept them to get the bill out of committee.

Three Republicans voted in favor. The other six, including GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, favor a less comprehensive plan without as much government intervention. Dole signaled a battle to come on the Senate floor.

We want people to make choices, they want government to make the choices," he said.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and two House panels have approved legislation designed to achieve universal coverage. They require businesses to finance coverage for their workers, although this provision is unpopular with many Democrats.

The president has promised to veto any bill that falls short of providing coverage for all.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Democratic leaders in the House will spend the next several weeks trying to meld the existing bills into measures that command majorities in the both chambers and also satisfy Clinton's bottomline demand. the state's current school finance

At a news conference after the committee vote Saturday, Mitchell said questions about that process were premature.

"You folks are focusing on whether it's a Chevy or a Ford. We're focusing on its destination," he said.

At the same time, he cautioned that no bill would ever provide coverage for everyone in a society as large and diverse as America.

"Our goal should be to come as close to that as we can," he said.

Top O' Texas Rodeo coming



David Ham, right, and Dwayne Henson of Ham's Banner and Flag of Vernon hang red, white and blue welcome banners on the Hughes Building south entrance Saturday in preparation for the Top O' Texas Rodeo. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Final preparations are underway for the 48th with special activities scheduled in conjunction annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, with rodeo perfor- with each performance. mances scheduled July 14-16, preceded by the Kid Pony Show performances July 11-13.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo this year is celebrating its 30th year as a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo.

The Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show will have a crowd-pleasing event, will begin at 6 p.m. performances daily at 7 p.m. in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds in Recreation Park, east of Pampa off Highway 60. Deadline for young people wanting to enter the show events is 5 p.m. office in the Pampa Community Building, 200

Double Mugging teams wanting to enter the amateur event at the rodeo must contact the rodeo office by 5 p.m. Monday, July 11. The event is limited to eight teams each night, with

an entry fee of \$45. Rodeo performances will begin at 8 p.m. daily,

On Thursday, July 14, ticket holders will be Mundy Companies, Albertsons and Bowers Ranch. A Celebrity Pickup Race, featuring "city slickers" teamed with experienced cowboys for

Friday, July 15, is Family Night, with a halfprice child's ticket available with each adult ticket purchased. In addition, senior citizens age 55 and over may purchase rodeo admission tick-Friday, July 8. Entries may be made at the rodeo ets at half price for the Friday rodeo performance. Also, a free watermelon feed will be sored by Robert Knowles Dodge. available for ticket holders at 6 p.m., sponsored by Jim Osborne.

On Saturday, July 16, action will get underway with the annual rodeo parade at 10 a.m. Individuals, groups, businesses and organizations rodeo office at 669-3241 for entry information.

Continuing the rodeo activities Saturday, steer roping will begin at 1 p.m. at the rodeo arena. Pony Express races will begin at 4:30 p.m., with treated to a free barbecue, sponsored by the finals at 7:15 p.m. prior to the final rodeo per-

> Youngsters can compete in the calf scramble, sponsored by Bowers Ranch, at the opening of each rodeo performance. Special features each night of the PRCA rodeo

include the Wrangler Bull Fight, sponsored by Bowers Ranch and Wayne's Western Wear; the Coors Chute Out, sponsored by North Country Coors; and the Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo, spon-

Also, there will a dance in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion beginning at 9 p.m. each night of the rodeo. Thursday's guest artists will be area band Young Country. Mercury Records recording artists Davis Daniel will perform Friday night, wanting to enter the parade should contact the and Ronna Reeves will be Saturday night's guest

"We were very surprised at how

As for other schools that are con-

sidered property-wealthy like Grand-

school districts were either under

Option 3 or a combination of Option

Presently, the Lefors Independent

School district is seeking permission

from the commissioner of the state's

education authority to enter an

agreement similar to Grandview-

Whether it's a possible solution to

quagmire, Baxter said it was a small

"It's more of a local response," he

said. "Working with local people, we

can see were the money from

Grandview-Hopkins will go to a pro-

gram that we know is a good pro-

gram. Our kids have gone there for

years, several of our board members

are graduates of Pampa High School

and we would much rather see local

tax money go to a local program that

we know is quality."

reaction to a larger problem.

and pleased," Baxter said.

3 and Option 4.

Hopkins.

Option 4 plan between G-HISD, PISD clears hurdle

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

financial cooperation between the Grandview-Hopkins Independent Independent School District while according to Baxter. partially excluding the state cleared its final hurdle last week.

The agreement between the G-HISD and the PISD calls for Grandview-Hopkins to send approximately \$490,000 to Pampa under a part of the legislation dictating funding equalization in Texas' school.

"Option 4 is one of the (equalization) options under Senate Bill 7, and it allows a school district to enter into an agreement with another school district to purchase WADA (weighted average daily attendance credits) ... for the purpose of equalizing wealth," said Norman Baxter, G-HISD superintendent.

Baxter characterized the agreement which was approved by the commission of the Texas Education Agency, the government body that oversees the operation of Texas' school system, as being a boon to Grandview-Hopkins as well as Pampa.

While Grandview-Hopkins will

effectively be paying for its students class from kindergarten to sixth ported at the state level. who attend Pampa schools, it will grade, continue into middle school also benefit Grandview-Hopkins as and high school in Pampa while the quickly it was approved, surprised A plan which would promote the cost for tax assessment and col- other half go to Groom schools. lection and the cost of participating in an area special education cooper- Option 3, which calls for the pur-School District and the Pampa ative are picked up by Pampa, chase of WADA credits from the view-Hopkins, Baxter said he fore-

> "It's a win-win situation," he said. 'It'll allow Pampa to have more funds for the benefit of not only their students but also for the Grandviewmoney for operating expenses for help both schools and that they those students that go K-6th."

dents that attend Grandview- Then, there was some question as Hopkins ISD, which only offers to whether the plan would be sup-

Last year, G-HISD prescribed to state. Option 4 effectively keeps the sees more schools considering money at the local level, Baxter said. Option 4. In the past, most of Texas'

Last May, the PISD voted tentatively to support the plan with the G-HISD. At that meeting, both Baxter Hopkins students that attend Pampa and Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent schools. Also we'll have more for the PISD, said the plan could would fight to see it was approved Approximately half of the stu- by the commissioner of education.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time Saturday night.

Obituaries

FRANCINE JULIA PRICE

Francine Julia Price, 70, died Friday, July 1, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 Tuesday at the Carpenter's Church (formerly the Harrah United Methodist Church) with the Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jim Sinyard, associate pastor of the Carpenter's Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at the Kelton Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Price was born on April 23, 1924, at Adrian and graduated from Kelton High School. She was a resident of Pampa for 53 years. She married Ton E. Price on March 8, 1941, at Wheeler. She was a former member of the Harrah United Methodist Church and was a member of the St. Paul Methodist Church. She was also a member of WSCS, a Methodist women's

Survivors include her husband, Ton, of the home; two daughters, LaNell Firth Sims of Golden, Colo., and LaDell Price Dwelley of Hopkins, S.C.; three sons, Harry Ton Price of Napa, Calif., Bobby Don Price of Houston and Barry Lon Price of Kelton; a sister, Theda Joyce Perdue of Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren, Tinde Haskins of Killeen, Keven Firth of Muskogee, Okla., Cole Summers of Houston, Adam Price of Napa and Ryan Quinn Firth of Pampa; and four great-grandsons.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite char-

DELMER EUGENE SHAFER

TEXHOMA, Okla. — Deffmer Eugene Shafer, 71, the father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, July 1, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Texhoma United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Sapp, retired pastor, and Dyton Owens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Texhoma Cemetery by Dawson-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Shafer was born in Texnoma. He married Jo Bryan in 1942 at-Clayton, N.M. He was a veteran, serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked 10 years as an electronics technician for Owens Corning Fiberglas in Amarillo. He had been self-employed for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Michael Meyer of Texhoma; a son, Glenn Shafer of Pampa; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Texhoma United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

MUSEUMS SHOW

Pampa's White Deer Land Museum, along with the Clarendon and Claude museums, and the town histories will be featured on Perspectives on KACV-TV, Channel 12, the PBS station, at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

T.O.P.S. #149 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets 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 OF TEXAS KIWANIS

The Top of Texas Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade. The program speaker will be Darwin Sanders, warden of the Jordan Unit, who will speak on the prison expansion program and give an overview of the Texas Department of Criminal. Justice. The public is invited to attend.

Police report

glary of a motor vehicle.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 1

Sara Denise Luster, 305 Jean, reported a violation of a protective order.

Wayne A. Leatherman, 1312 Duncan, reported found property.

Lloyd Benson, 1144 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary. Tommy Lewis Adams, 1100 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief.

SATURDAY, July 2 Stephen Don Powell, 1104 Garland, reported a bur-

Malcomb Ray Horton, 728 Bradley, reported a theft. The city of Pampa reported disorderly conduct. Tina Maria Stamper, 616 N. West, reported infor-

Arrests FRIDAY, July 1

David Allan Luster, 41, 2501 Rosewood, was arrest-

ed on an outstanding warrant. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Janice Miranda, 24, address unknown, was arrested on two outstanding warrants. She was later released from custody after she paid the fine. Johnny Todd Preston, 22, address unknown, was

Street on nine outstanding warrants. He was later released from custody after posting bond. Charles Mahley, 29, address unknown, was arrested

arrested at the intersection of Wells Street and Rham

on a charge of public intoxication at the intersection of Starkweather Street and Craven Avenue. **SATURDAY, July 2**

Harry Elmer Chamberlain, 68, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Frederic Street and Purviance Street. He was later transferred to the Gray County

Connie Kirklin, 31, 832 Beryl, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct in the 800 block of Beryl

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, July 1

3:35 p.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to an extrication at 1112 S. Nelson.

5:56 p.m. – Two units and three firefighter responded to a grass fire north of Pampa on the Morrison Ranch. The fire was extinguished by the time firefighters arrived at the scene.

7:06 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire at Laketon, east of Pampa. The fire was extinguished by the time firefighters arrived at the scene.

9:45 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a car wreck at the intersection of Hobart Street and Sommerville Street. Nine people were transported to Coronado Hospital after reporting possible injuries; they were treated and released.

SATURDAY, July 2 9:42 a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. One arrest was reported.

Arrests FRIDAY, July 1

James Donald Laden, 25, 414 Yeager, was arrested on a charge of assault with bodily injury.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 36 calls for the period of Friday, June 24, through Wednesday, June 30. Of those calls, 28 were emergency responses and eight were of a non-emer-

Hospital

No hospital report for Friday was available since the hospital did not provide the report before press time

District Judge Lee Waters to take on assignment as juvenile court judge

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

A district judge added another facet to his career on Friday when he assumed duties as juvenile judge.

The Juvenile Probation Board at its April meeting voted to designate 223rd District Court as the Juvenile court in Gray County. That puts Judge Lee Waters on the bench for juvenile cases besides his civil and criminal caseload in district court.

Waters assumed duties from County Judge Carl Kennedy on Friday. Kennedy, who is retiring from public office at the end of 1994, acted as juvenile judge during his term of office.

Waters volunteered at the April meeting for the extra duty, noting a new county judge will be occupied with concerns aside from juvenile affairs which legally are very techni-

The judge said juvenile law is a the Family Code and criminal law, and is governed by constitutional and appellate courts.

estimates to be about 30 cases now for his first cases. pending requiring disposition, can



District Judge Lee Waters

be handled by his office. Most juvesomewhat confusing hybrid between nile hearings take about one hour or less, he said.

He attended a school at the law, the Code of Criminal Procedure Juvenile Board Member's Conference in May. Waters says he is The increased workload, which he studying juvenile law in preparation

Confidential juvenile court the consequences of crime, he said.

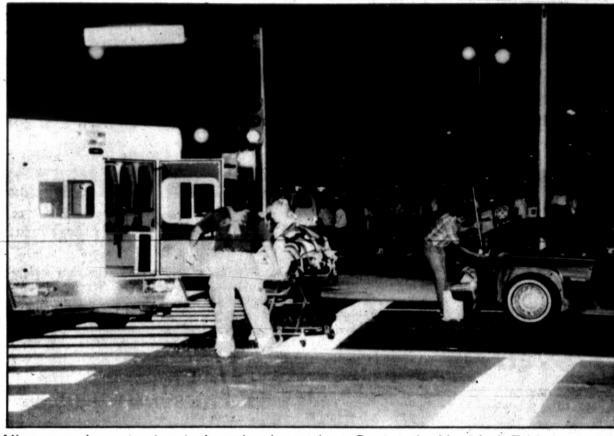
records are to be kept by the district clerk, and County Attorney Todd Alvey is to begin preparing proposed orders and pleadings, as is standard practice statewide, Waters said. Prior to Friday, legal papers were prepared in the Juvenile Probation Office.

"I'm always interested in children," the judge said. "I coached Little League baseball five years. I taught Sunday School. I think children are our futures. Today's parents are paying less and less attention to their own children, to the degree we have a juvenile problem."

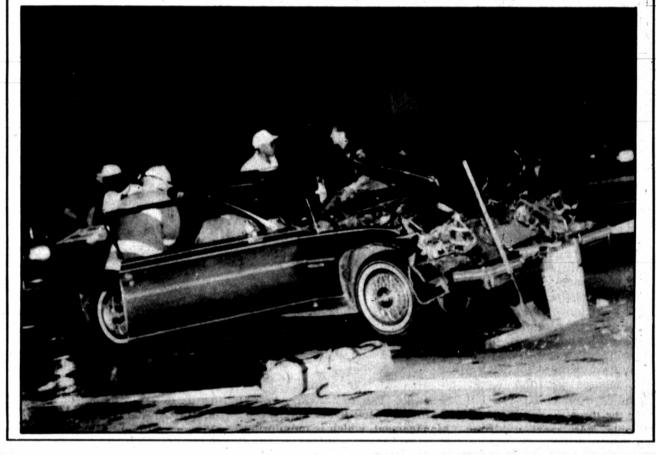
Across Texas, county juvenile probation boards which oversee local juvenile probation offices are made of up of county and district judges. There is no conflict between being on the board which oversees juvenile probation and judging youthful offenders who come

hrough that office, Waters said. While he has no specific agenda, Waters said, he hopes to address the needs of the public in protection against rising juvenile crime. The juvenile probation board is aiming to implement procedures to educate vounger children in Gray County to their responsibilities in society and

Friday night accident



Nine people were treated and released at Coronado Hospital Friday evening after a two-vehicle collision sent a pickup 156 feet through an intersection at Hobart and Somerville. In top photo, one of the nine is loaded by Pampa Fire Department personnel. In bottom photo, emergency personnel unload passengers from the 1981 marooon Cadillac driven by Jessie Bailey, 82, 1056 Huff Rd., which police reports show struck a red Chevrolet Cheyenne pickup driven by Keith James O'Dell, 19, 901 E. Scott. The accident, which occurred shortly after 9:30 p.m., required three ambulances, one of them from White Deer, to transport injured people and seven more firefighters to help tend them. (Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)



City briefs

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Tinting. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Mayor Peet. Adv.

plan, health insurance, permanent position. Apply in person at 2225 Perryton Pkwy. Adv.

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 669-1414. Adv. WATKINS SALE, save 60¢ on a

large bottle of vanilla til July 8. Get Ellen, Jess and Joan Graham. Adv.

M&W FIREWORKS South 70 at Bowling Alley. Family Pak. 665-7500. Adv.

FRESH VINE ripe tomatoes, watermelon, cantaloupe. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 east, 665-5000. Adv. FISHING WORMS for sale!!

Come by 530 Naida. Adv. **GARAGE SALE** Personal sports

collections. Sunday only 1-5 p.m. Breezeway, Coronado Center. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

a 20 percent chance of rain, a high in

the upper 90s and south to south-

west winds gusting from 5 to 15

mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a

low in the upper 60s and a 25 per-

cent chance of rain. Monday,

cloudy, breezy and hot with a 20

percent chance of rain in the after-

noon and a high in the upper 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today,

partly cloudy with a chance of after-

noon thunderstorms. Highs mid 90s

northwest to near 101 southeast.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight

chance of thunderstorms. Lows near

60 northwest to near 70 southeast.

Fourth of July, mostly sunny with a

slight chance of afternoon thunder-

storms. Highs 95-100. Monday

night, partly cloudy. A slight chance

of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70.

South Plains: Today, partly cloudy.

Highs near 100. Tonight, partly

cloudy with a slight chance of thun-

derstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s.

Fourth of July, partly cloudy with a

slight chance of thunderstorms.

Highs in upper 90s to near 100.

Saturday's high was 103.

Today, breezy and hot with

CITY STREETS, Aren't they Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window neat? Thank you! City Commish & PECANS FOR Sale, 669-6322,

RN WANTED, top pay, 401K Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somerville. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

THE OWNERS of Kids Stuff in Special \$25 full set. 107 W. Foster, downtown Pampa, are pleased to announce the addition of Adela Lopez as manager. Adv.

MINI GOLF coming soon! your Watkins Products at 2325 Mary Hawaiian Shave Ice now open! 900

Duncan. Adv. BODY BY Jeanna Step Aerobics,

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 6th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. GARAGE SALE, Monday-Tuesday, July 4 and July 5th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 311 N. Houston. Adv.

Fair elsewhere. Lows in low to mid

70s. Fourth of July, partly cloudy

west and central with widely scat-

tered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy

east with scattered thunderstorms.

Highs in low to mid 90s. Monday

night, partly cloudy with widely

scattered thunderstorms east. Fair

elsewhere. Lows in low to mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Today, partly cloudy.

Highs in the 90s, except 100 to 104

1979 EL Camino, excellent condition, 69,000 miles, ice cold air, cruise, power brakes, mags. \$2750. 883-8800. Adv.

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CECIL KERBO or Mr. K., welcomes all past or new customers to Songs' Salon, Tuesday - Saturday, 1415 N. Banks, 665-4343. Adv.

LIKE NEW, Brown and Mauve couch, \$300, 669-0300, Adv.

DISMISSAL, TICKET Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (USA).

1992 DODGE Grand Caravan SE \$12,895. 1984 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, sun roof, 70,000 actual \$3395. 1992 Dodge Ram 50 pickup, low miles. \$8395. 1983 Ford Tra-Tec Conversion Van, blue, one owner. \$4995. Low miles. Lone Star, 665-2336. Adv.

WE HAVE moved to A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401, walkins welcome. Chris Thompson, Heather Douglas. Adv.

STOREWIDE SALE: 30 to 60% off. VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

coast. Fourth of July, partly cloudy Monday night, partly cloudy. A with widely scattered showers and slight chance of thunderstorms. thunderstorms. Highs from 90s Lows near 70. North Texas - Today, early morninland to 80s coast. Lower Rio ing clouds south and east, otherwise Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, area wide. Highs low 90s east to mid partly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 90s west. Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east. coast. Fourth of July, partly cloudy

thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast.

with widely scattered showers and

New Mexico - Today through Monday night, partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 80 to low 90s mountains with 90s to near 103 elsewhere. Lows 40s to near 60 mountains with 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly sunny and hot. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in northwest Oklahoma. Highs mostly from 97 to 103. Tonight, a slight chance of Oklahoma. Otherwise, mostly clear. Lows in the 70s. Fourth of July, mostly sunny and hot. Highs from inland to the 80s coast. Tonight, 97 to 103. Monday night, mostly

BORDER STATES

west. Tonight, partly cloudy, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows in the 70s. Fourth of July, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s, to near 102 thunderstorms in west. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s partly cloudy with isolated showers. clear and warm. Lows mostly from Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 72 to 78.



Chuck Tanner, Brenda McCullough, Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani and Doug Garner introduce Coronado Hospital's recently acquired heart catheterization equipment Friday during a ribbon cutting ceremony and tour of the lab. Medical staff and local dignitaries in attendance were also given a video demonstration of the equipment by hospital personnel. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Coronado Hospital acquires new equipment for its heart catherization laboratory facility

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

could help area doctors better diag- first update. nose patients suffering from prob-

Richard Peet attended the invitation- Cadillac of the equipment and that McCullough, RN

only ribbon cutting, tour and video was from Philips."

Although Coronado Hospital has Coronado Community Hospital been doing "caths" since 1989, the recently added some high-tech newly purchased equipment in the equipment to its inventory that that heart catheterization lab marks its

"We went through about four diflems with their heart and blood sys- ferent vendors, and what we wanted to do was get the best equipment The official unveiling of the heart for the amount of money we had. catheterization equipment was done We talked to GE, Philips, Seamens Friday as medial staff, members of and Toshiba," said Bill O'Brien, by Cardiologist Laxmichand Kamthe hospital's board of trustees, execthe hospital's assistant administration, M.D., Radiologist Chuck utives from area hospitals and Mayor tor. "We ended up buying the Tanner, ARRT/MRT, and Brenda

The new equipment cost the hos-

pital about \$500,000, according to hospital officials. In brief, the new equipment can give doctors a look inside veins,

arteries and the heart with the help of catheters and non-harmful dye. With the new technology, doctors can peer at blocked arteries or diagnose problems not seen before.

The heart "cath" lab is supervised

vines removed from walls of

homes, and grass mowed and

Homeowners should clear rub-

bish from around buildings and

stack firewood at least 100 feet

away from the house. Residents

also should exercise caution

when burning trash and brush, he

Young said that basic fire safe-

ty measures both inside and out-

side a home can make a differ-

ence in its survivability when fire

threatens. He especially empha-

sized the value of working smoke

alarms on all levels of every

with outdoor cooking and barbe-

cues and strongly discouraged the

use of home fireworks. Instead,

he advised citizens to take advan-

tage of community-sponsored

fireworks displays and other holi-

Young urged extreme caution

watered regularly.

Dry weather heightens danger from fires

Continued dry weather across wildfire potential. Firefighters in shrubs should be pruned from Texas is creating an increased extreme West Texas have found around stovepipes and chimneys, wildfire threat, prompting offi- that even some green grass will discourage both outdoor burning been sapped by summer heat." and fireworks.

reduce the threat.

"People start most wildfires, well," the governor said. "We're resource assistance requests. asking everyone, especially peoards in and around their homes."

Bobby Young, head of the Fire Control Department of the Texas Forest Service, echoed the governor's concerns, noting that hot dry weather has increased this their own communities by prosummer's fire threat. He said the tecting their homes and property. holiday weekend, with increased travel, campers and fireworks environment around your home greatly increases the potential for

"Vegetation is drying rapidly and creating a growing fire haz-

cials to issue fire warnings and burn, much of its moisture having The fire concern is not limited to Gov. Ann Richards is urging any particular area of the state, so

Texans to pay particular attention residents throughout the state to the fire dangers during the should take heed of the increasing Independence Day holiday, and wildfire danger, warned Tom take necessary steps to help Millwee, state coordinator of the Governor's Division of Emergency Management, which is monitoring and they can prevent them as fire conditions and coordinating

"We are facing a substantial ple who live in rural areas, to be threat, and only through awareaware of the fire danger and to ness and fire safety can we assure work closely with their local fire this Fourth of July Holiday is a departments to reduce fire haz- safe one," Millwee said. "The best fire is one that doesn't start."

Bobby Young, head of the Fire Control Department of the Texas Forest Service, said citizens must held reduce the fire threats in

"It is important to create an which is inhospitable to fire." Young said.

That environment include a 30- to 100-foot safety ard," Young said. "The current zone around a home, from which conditions combined with the leaves, limbs and vegetation fuel-loading has intensified the should be removed. Trees and

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Briefs

G-HISD board

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District's Board of Education will meet beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.

Items scheduled to be considered by the board members include financial matters having to do with the approval of bills, an amendment to the school's budget and the renewal of a tax collection agreement with Gray County.

Also, the board will be discussing a resolution thanking Nolene and Jerry Hawk of Creative Graphics, Mr. Gatti's Pizza and Pizza Hut, and holding its annual Chapter II hear-

In other business, the board will conduct the third and final reading of five policies dealing with instructional goals, tutorial, remedial, special education and bilingual education, and conduct the second reading of a measure dealing with the disposal of school properties.

Finally, the board will hear from Norman Baxter, superintendent of the Grandview-Hopkins school district, who will be talking about the Lone Star Investment Pool report and the current situation with school finance. Gray County Appraisal District's Board of Directors will meet beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the appraisal district's offices located at 815 N. Sumner.

GCAD meeting

A public hearing of protests to a tax on vehicles used during for business will begin at 9:15 a.m. and continue through 11:30 a.m.

Following a break for lunch, the hearing of protests from real estate accounts will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the public hearing, public comments and the chief appraiser's report will be considered.

Pat Bagley is the chief appraiser for the district, which is governed by a five-member board of directors which includes Samuel Haynes, chairman; Neil Quattlebaum, secretary; Wallace Birkes, John Spearman and Keith Teague.

West Texas fires

LUFKIN (AP) - Firefighters have contained two West Texas blazes, which state forestry officials said were ignited by

The 9,500-acre Delaware Rim fire was brought under control in Culberson County, the Texas Forest Service said Saturday.

Firefighters also brought a 2,400-acre fire under control in Poverty Canyon in Coke County, said Steve Adams, forest service incident comman-

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PRACTICING SAFE SUN By Elaine Cook M.D. Dermatologist

The wonderful sunny days of summer have arrived. Outdoor activities are alot of fun, but applying the proper sunscreen is very important to ensure sun safety. No one can escape the damaging effects of the suns rays. That's why daily protection is very important, since it is estimated that up to two-thirds of your lifetime sun exposure is during everyday activities like driving, gardening, walking to and from your car, etc. Recreational activities and outdoor occupations add to your skin damage. Chronic sun exposure and the resultant skin damage leads to skin cancer, premature wrinkling, keratosis (pre-cancerous scaly spots), and brown spots.

Skin cancer accounts for about one-third of all reported cancers in the U.S. More than one-third of all Americans over 65 will get skin cancer at least once in their lifetime. More than 90 percent of all skin cancers are thought to be caused by overexposure to the sun. Protecting our children is especially important, since it is estimated that 80 percent of lifetime sun exposure and subsequent damage occurs before the age of 20. But protecting ourselves as adults is necessary as well because with protection our skin has the ability to repair some of the previous

The sun's radiation is made up of infrared, visible, and ultraviolet (UV) rays. It is UV rays (UVA, UVB, and UVC) which affect the skin. UVB rays penetrate the skin's top layer (the epidermis) and are the principal cause of sunburn and skin cancer. UVB rays also contribute to premature skin aging. They are strongest, and thus most damaging, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. UVA rays penetrate the skin more deeply into the connective tissues where they aggravate the effects of UVB radiation and play a major role in skin aging. Unlike UVB rays, however, UVA rays are strong all day long, all year long. The sun's rays also increase in intensity as the altitude increases, and is a factor contributing to an increased risk of skin cancer here in the High Plains. Even on cloudy or hazy day, you are still exposed to 80 percent of the sun's radiation. And reflection off of snow, water, or beach sand can double your exposure, even under an umbrella.

There are three basic rules for practicing safe sun:

1) Avoid midday sun, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

2) Cover up. Long sleeve shirts, long pants, and a hat. A cowboy hat provides more protection than a baseball type cap.

3) Wear a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher everyday, year round. QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT SUN PROTECTION

1. What is an SPF?

SPF stands for Sun Protection Factor. It is based on the Minimal Erythema (redness) Dose. Your MED is the amount of sun exposure required to produce a mild redness on YOUR skin. It is different for each individual. To determine your protection from sunburn, you multiply the SPF of the sunscreen product times your MED. For example, a SPF of 15 times the MED of 10 minutes equals a protection of 150 minutes without a sunburn. Remember this is measuring only sunburn protection (UVB) not UVA protection.

2. What does waterproof mean?

Waterproof sunscreens remain effective for 80 minutes in water. Water resistant sunscreens remain effective for 40 minutes in the water. However if you are in the water longer, or towel dry you should reapply the sunscreen.

3. Can I wait to apply a sunscreen when I see sunburn?

No. By the time you have sunburn you have skin damage, And, sunscreens are not effective until 30 minutes after you apply them and they have undergone a binding process to your skin. Always apply your sunscreen before you leave the house, don't wait until you are at the pool or other activity.

4. Can I re-apply a sunscreen and stay in the sun longer?

No, re-applying sunscreens does not increase the original SPF. It does increase protection if you have perspired, swam, or toweled off your sunscreen. Select a SPF appropriate for your skin type and the length of time you expect to be

5. Why do you recommend a SPF of 15 or higher if I'm only going to be out for 30 minutes?

For two reasons. First, 30 minutes often turns into 60 minutes before you know it. Second, the manufacturers testing is done under specific conditions. A large amount is applied, let dry completely, and tested 30 minutes later. No sweating, swimming, or toweling off is allowed, unless specifically testing for that characteristic. Most of us don't apply as much, and often sweat, swim or towel off. It is estimated that in actual use sunscreens deliver only half the SPF rating listed

6. What kind of sunscreen doesn't burn your eyes?

Gel or sunscreens labeled "Sport" type are less likely to irritate your eyes.

7. I wear a makeup that contains a sunscreen. Is that enough?

In general, no. Most foundations have a maximal SPF of 8. Wear a sunscreen labeled "Facial" under your foundation or powder.

8. I think I have had an allergic reaction to sunscreen. What should I do? True allergy to sunscreen is rare. Hypoallergenic products are those that have a reduced chance of causing allergic reactions, but allergy is still possible in sensitive individuals. There are two basic chemical families that absorb light energy and provide sun protection: para-aminobenzoic (PABA) esters and cinnamates. Most sunscreens contain derivatives of one or both of these substances. Many hypoallergenic products do not contain PABA esters and are instead based on cinnamates and may contain the labeling "PABA free." If you have had trouble with a PABA ester-based sunscreen, you may wish to try a cinnamate-based sunscreen and vice-a-versa. Or try a "chemical free" sunscreen

9. What kind of protection should one use for babies?

Sunscreens have not been tested for safety in infants, and so the official recommendation of the American Academy of Dermatology and the sunscreen manufacturers is not to use on children less than 6 months of age. Infants skin is very thin and delicate and really is not suitable for extended sun exposure even with sunscreens. Use hats, clothing, umbrellas and keep them out of the direct sun. 10. Do I need to buy expensive sunscreen?

which relies on so called physical sunscreens such as zinc oxide or titanium

No, department store brands are no better than drug store brands. It is worthwhile to invest in a facial sunscreen which looks cosmetically better under makeup, and a gel or sport type sunscreen that won't sting your eyes. Both can be obtained in your drug store.

11. What are your favorite sunscreens?

Some of my personal favorites are: Facial: Eucerin daily Facial Lotion SPF 20, Purpose Dual Treatment Moisturizer 15, Neutrogena Facial, Presun Facial, Oil of Olay Daily UV protectant SPF 15. Sport: PreSun Sport, Bullfrog gel or lotion. Waterproof: WaterBabies SPF 30 or 45. Stick: Neutrogena Stick SPF 25. Aerosol: PreSun Spray.

But remember there are many excellent sunscreen products available. The best sunscreen isn't the one in the magazine, in the drug store, in your purse, in your medicine chest or in your golf bag, but is the one that you WEAR.





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Opinion

'Religious right': Curse or blessing?

Is the growing influence of the so-called "religious right" a curse on the Republican Party, or its salvation? Is it a threat to representative government, or a natural expression of it? Or is it merely a group of people deciding to become more involved in the political

What's beyond question is that religious conservatives are making their presence felt across the country. In Minnesota, Christian farmer and former state legislator Allen Quist trounced liberal incumbent Gov. Arne Carlson at the state Independent-Republican convention. (The two will face off in a September primary.) In half a dozen other states, religious conservatives have achieved positions of leadership in the Republican party.

This trend has provoked a curious blend of public hand-wringing and private gloating. The worry we see in the media is that the Republican Party is being "taken over" by intolerant fanatics who will undermine pluralist democracy and destroy the Grand Old Party. Meanwhile, Democratic activists see this supposed division in the Republican Party as an opportunity for their party to win back disgruntled voters.

The reality of the religious right is far different. The people who comprise this movement are grass-roots conservative activists who go to church and generally oppose abortion and "gay rights." They are Americans increasingly fed up with rising taxes and government intrusion into their lives. They play by the rules of our political system, attending precinct caucuses, voting in primaries, sending direct mail, staffing phone banks and voting on election day.

Liberal activists have attempted to tar religious conservatives with all kinds of unattractive labels. Their goal is clear: to discredit this political movement and drive these people out of the political process.

Far from being a threat to the Republican Party, religious conservatives are a natural part of any coalition favoring the free-market and limited government. Generally speaking, religious conservatives don't want to expand the power of government; they want to curb its power to meddle in their homes, their churches and in their children's education. Like most conservatives, they want government to leave them alone (though, as some critics perhaps rightly note, they don't necessarily want to leave others alone, preferring to impose their beliefs and standards on others through the political

Religious conservatives, still, are usually good team players when it comes to party politics.

For any politician, party or political movement hoping to stem the growth of government, religious conservatives should be considered a natural ally. Proponents of big government should not be allowed to use name-calling to bully religious conservatives into silence.

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Berry's World

The Pampa News Liberals created black racism

People are shocked, dismayed and perplexed over a significant portion of the black community's seeming endorsement or silence over the plainly racist and anti-Semetic diatribes of Nation of Islam's Minister Louis Farrakhan and his disciple Khalid Muhammad.

Stripped of racism, anti-Semitism and nationalism, Minister Farrakhan's message to blacks is: Get off welfare and get a job; stop depending on white people and be independent; stop using drugs; stop criminal preying on the black community; stop having babies out of wedlock; take and "giving aid and comfort to America's racists." responsibility for yourself; show respect for black women; and put some prayer into your lives.

Ironically, that message contains much of the argument that conservative blacks have been making for several decades. There's been warning after warning against the leftist deliverance of welfare state and its spiritual and moral destruc-

Conservative blacks have warned about abandonment of traditional values and substitution of conservative criticism of half-baked schemes of the '60s and '70s was greeted with scorn and belittlement by establishment blacks, black politi-

IF DAD DOESN'T GET HOME FROM WORK SOON ...

I'M GOING TO WRITE THE FDA AND ASK THAT

WORKAHOLISM BE TREATED AS AN ADDICTION, TOO.



Walter Williams

It was easy to dismiss the messenger but not the message or its reality.

Liberal ideas have been especially devastating to the black underclass. Because "original causes" could not be eliminated, liberals have accepted a level of criminal activity and property destruction poor blacks into the debilitating clutches of the that has turned many black neighborhoods into economic wastelands. Liberals have used a bad home environment as an excuse to permit hostile, programs to deliver on the promises? disruptive kids to stay in school and make education impossible for everybody else. Slavery and those values with alternative lifestyles. However, racism have been used as an excuse for out-of wedlock births, and welfare has been promoted as there would be far less poverty and despair. In the a substitute for fathers.

cians, civil rights leaders and white liberals. With nonsense. Farrakhan's successful nationalistic have produced the conditions for Minister Louis media complicity, blacks who preached the non- appeal results from black and white liberals' suc- Farrakhan's popularity. A conservative challengeracist elements of the Farrakhan message were cess in snuffing out civil criticism and discourse. to liberal lunacy is long overdue. Too bad that it's

um so ably filled by Farrakhan and his disciples. From what I know of Nation of Islam philosophy, behavior justified by those excuses is not tolerated and surely is not encouraged.

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It's easy for Minister Farrakhan and others to indict racism for today's problems. After all 40 years after Brown vs. Board of Education, black education is in shambles and, in many cases, worse than it was in 1954. The nation has allocated massive resources to fight discrimination and create affirmative action programs. But for many blacks, college and a decent job is an unrealizable dream. Predominantly black-populated cities face fiscal chaos, social disarray and an exodus (black and white) of their most productive people. The gross failure of the programs of the '60s and '70s to deliver on their promises helps make charges of "institutional racism" and "subtle racism" seem plausible. For many people, what else can explain the failure of good intentions and costly social

Had conservative critics not been silenced and liberal ideas no gone unchallenged, not only wouldn't we see today's level of black racism. process of using poor black people to further their Conservatives have always argued this was ideological, income and political agenda, liberals condemned as "sellouts," "blaming the victim" Suppression of alternative ideas created the vacu- cloaked in racism, anti-Semitism and nationalism.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 3, the 184th day of 1994. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 3, 1863, the three-day

Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a major victory for the North when confederate troops retreated.

On this date:

In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.

In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the union.

In 1898, the Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1930, Congress created the Veterans Administration.

In 1950, American and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule. In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

Headed for disaster in Korea

Maybe I'm missing something. I don't pretend to be brilliant, but if North Korea develops nuclear weapons, so what?

Did we not just survive several decades of ideological hostility with a very large country, the Soviet Union, which had a very large number of nuclear weapons and the means to put them in our laps?

A number of countries possess nuclear weapons, several others are thought to be working on them and nearly every country with nuclear reactors has the capacity to make them. What's the big deal about North Korea? Just what do these panic-mongers expect North Korea to do with one or two plutonium bombs?

Resort to nuclear blackmail? That won't fly. North Korea is too small a country to play nuclear chicken. Sell them? Why would the North Koreans be any more likely to sell nuclear weapons than not. some other countries that possess them? Drop them on somebody and commit national suicide? I doubt

The North Korean government may be sullen, but it's not silly. The post-war age has shown that short of all-out war between major powers, nuclear weapons are of little use except as a deterrent, and even that use is limited. Having nukes won't deter a government from a conventional or unconventional war, because it knows if it keeps the stakes low **Charley Reese**

It would not be in North Korea's self-interest to use nuclear weapons against South Korea. That would invite a nuclear response from the United States, which North Korea could not survive. On the other hand, if they stuck with conventional forces, does not have the stomach for a drawn-out, highcasualty conventional war over a limited, foreign criminal stupidity for the United States to fight with conventional forces. If war comes, the United States Clinton. should nuke North Korea, politically acceptable or

But I doubt North Korea wants a war with the south. The 1950 war was instigated by Joe Stalin and supported by the Soviet Union and China. There is no Soviet Union today, no support in Moscow for the North Korean government, and China has its own agenda, which I don't think includes getting dragged into a war by a small country of little or no strategic value.

Incidentally, the idea of the strategic value of the Korean peninsula – the assumption on which our et, pre-air age, the Korean peninsula was of strate- lead to a genuine disaster.

gic value because historically it had been a jumping off or on pit for invasion forces bound for Japan or China. But the days of seaborne armadas and massive invasion forces aimed at a major power are finished. Satellites, air power and missiles have put them into the category of cavalry charges on horse-

Of course, the North Koreans have said they are not seeking nuclear weapons, and the are ticked off because the United States is treating them in a they might have a chance, because the United States biased manner. I don't know about the truth of the first part, but the second part is certainly true. North Korea has even said it wants to participate in an objective. Nor should it. Conversely, it would be international conference on nuclear proliferation, as proposed by Boris Yeltsin but rejected by Bill

I agree with the North Koreans to this extent: Something stinks in the Clinton administration's position on this issue. I don't know what's behind it, but it smells like rotten fish to me. They are making a tumor out of a zit.

If Clinton is genuinely concerned about stopping nuclear proliferation, then he ought to take Yeltsin up on his offer of a major international conference. The Russians, even under the Soviet regime, have a far better record on the issue of nonproliferation than the democracies.

The present Clinton course - threats, bluster, enough, using nukes would not be politically policy is based - is really outdated. In the pre-rock- backups, vacillations, deliberate ambiguity - can

Do presidents need to wear uniform?

Wherever Bill Clinton has turned in recent weeks, someone has gibed him about his lack of military experience.

When he delivered a Memorial Day address at Arlington National Cemetery, ABC's Brit Hume felt compelled to remind millions of viewers that Clinton's relationship with the military is suspect because he went to great lengths to duck the draft. As the president prepared to cross the Atlantic to speak at ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-Day, Baltimore Sun columnist Roger Simon observed that the speech would "remind people that Clinton avoided military service 25 years ago during the Vietnam War."

Somebody clue me in here. When did it become mandatory to have worn the uniform in order to serve as president of the United States?

Indeed, a quick review of presidential biographies reveals that barely more than half of all chief executives served in military ranks - and that's giving the benefit of the doubt to Ronald Reagan, who "served" just down the road from his Hollywood home, making propaganda films at the Hal Roach

Three of the Founding Fathers who were elected president - John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison - did not serve in the military. Two of our most famous wartime presidents - Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt - somehow managed friendly but not too cozy with the brass hats, leadto lead us to victory in World Wars I and II (yes, ers who can call the shots impartially.



Joseph Spear

Truman did finish the job) without benefit of prior military service, although FDR did serve as assistant secretary of the Navy under President Wilson.

Please understand, I am not trying to belittle the benefits of military service. I am an honorably discharged veteran, Vietnam era, who believes in a strong national defense and the judicious use of it. But the notion that a person has to serve to qualify for the presidency seems preposterous to me.

I am aware of the principal argument: We need leaders who know what it means to send men and women to war and who are personally familiar with the military's propensity to get too deeply involved in foreign policy if given too much reign.

I think another argument is equally powerful: We need leaders who do not have close, personal ties to

Besides which, if we are to insist on military service as a stipulation for the highest office in the land, then we will be forced to limit the pool of candidates to a relative handful.

First of all, there might never be a woman president because comparatively few women ever wear

Second, a great many politicians would be automatically disqualified. According to a Cox News Service computer analysis of Congress, only 7 percent of the lawmakers who were born in 1950 or thereafter have had any military experience.

Third, many prominent Republicans who lust for higher office - including some who are unhesitatingly critical of Clinton's military record - would be rejected out of hand because they too managed to wriggle out of military service.

House Minority Leader Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., could not be president. He avoided Vietnam with academic deferments. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, did likewise. Patrick Buchanan skipped military service with a medical deferment for bad knees, which have miraculously healed enough for him to jog regularly. Dick Cheney, who ran the Pentagon for George Bush, bypassed Vietnam with student deferments. He "had other priorities," he has said.

Perhaps, when some of these men are running for the people who run the Pentagon, leaders who are the White House in a couple of years, the watchdogs of the press will remind us with every story that these pol, too, did not serve.

Letters to the editor

Celebrate liberty

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On July 4th, America will celebrate with great pomp and pageantry the 218th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a crucial moment in world history. On this day, I hope your readers will join the reaffirmation of the American Dream.

When the Founding Fathers gathered in 1776 in Philadelphia to pledge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor for liberty's sake, they not only initiated an experiment in democracy that gave rise to what has become the most powerful, prosperous nation on earth, they redefined the very concept of freedom.

world; that you could leave the Old World, come to America and be part of a new nation, where you would be judged not by your ethnic group or by who your parents were, but on the basis of your God-given talent and your effort. This was a revolutionary idea in 1776, and it is a revolutionary idea in 1994. But it is an idea that took root

We don't have much trouble defining the American Dream because for most of us; our parents dreamed it and

The secret of the American success is not that the brilliant and talented people in the world came to live here. What made America successful is that ordinary people like us had the opportunity and freedom to achieve extraordinary things.

We need not be historians to understand that we owe a debt to the courage of past generations for freedom that was won and preserved at an enormous cost. We should celebrate the joys of liberty after pausing for a moment to honor those who sacrificed so much to guarantee our chance to partake in the American Dream.

Phil Gramm United States Senator

Sarpalius responds

It is not my practice to respond to letters to the editor that deal with my actions as a member of Congress. However, you recently printed a letter from Mr. Ray

Velasquez that I feel must be answered. When one of my constituents contacts me for assistance with a federal agency, I follow the appropriate steps required by the Privacy Act and make inquiries of the federal agency involved. I consider these requests confidential and do not discuss them with anyone, even though there are occasions when I am contacted by the press or others with questions about cases with which I am assisting.

Mr. Velasquez has contacted me on many occasions his information? with many requests. He described an incident in his letter to you and indicated that I had not responded to his request. That simply is not true. The fact of the matter is, the complaint Mr. Velasquez described to me was a matter for the local authorities and the state board that oversees nursing homes – not the federal government. Mr. malice toward none"? Velasquez was made aware of this fact, but refused to accept that answer. When he was not satisfied with the the FBI investigate them.

state and local governments. Anytime one of my con- Ann Richards has said and done. stituents needs assistance with a federal agency, I am I believe our state is going in the right direction under

as a rule, contact state and local agencies. State and local officials have been elected to serve the public on those levels. They should be allowed to do their jobs without interference from the federal government.

Bill Sarpalius U.S. Representative

Have a fun, safe 4th

The City of Pampa would like to encourage the public to take advantage of the city's 32 parks this Independence Day weekend for picnics, family gatherings and other outdoor recreation activities.

Due to the extensive temperatures we have been expe-The idea was that America was a unique place in the riencing lately and the drying effect it has had on the natural vegetation, the city would like to remind our park users of the fact that shooting, firing or otherwise detonating fireworks inside the city limits (including the parks) is prohibited by ordinance except by prior written authorization of the fire marshal.

> The public is invited to our annual July 4th fireworks show to be held this Monday evening after 9:15 p.m. at the west side of Recreation Park off Highway 60. This year's show will be produced and performed by the same professional pyrotechnics contractor out of Carrier, Okla., that we have utilized for the last five or six years. Additional parking has been established adjacent to the main road that runs from the highway entrance toward the lake.

Please remember that fireworks are not toys and require adult supervision. Fireworks should never be aimed or thrown at persons or animals, and there should be an IMMEDIATE source of water on hand to put out any spot fires. Remember that fire can spread at a phenomenal rate under the right conditions, and that the property or lives at risk may be your own.

Have a fun and safe July 4th - see you at the show at Recreation Park!

Bill Hildebrandt Director of Community Services

City of Pampa Spewing out hate

To the editor:

I am replying to the letter in last Sunday's paper by the Gray County Republican chairman. I was one of 14 Democrats from Gray County who attended the State Democratic Convention earlier last month in Fort Worth.

We had the opportunity to hear our governor, Ann Richards, make the speech the Republican chairman criticized in his letter. She most certainly did not characterize everybody who is a conservative like I am and who attends church on Sunday as "a radical rightwinger" like he said in his letter. I wonder where he got

Gov. Richards did warn us to be wary of people who preach hatred rather than look objectively at the backgrounds of the candidates and their records. Whatever happened to Republicans who believed each of us should treat other people "with charity for all and with

When I read the Republican chairman's letter, I wondered why he did not discuss the issues and Ann conduct of the local authorities, he requested that I have Richards' record instead of just spewing hate with his name-calling. After I thought about it, I realized that he I firmly believe the federal government should not knows his candidate cannot win that way. The only way intrude into state and local matters – that is the job of he can win is by distorting and misrepresenting what

more than happy to offer any assistance I can. I do not, Ann Richards' leadership. Crime is down 18 percen

moved to Texas after Ann Richards contacted them and helped sell them on our state. Tourism is up. Texas is now the second most visited state in the nation. I think we will keep going in this direction if we re-elect Ann Richards as our governor.

John W. Warner

Real men in sports To the editor:

Why is it that the super wealthy athletes of the world can come to America, compete for their most coveted honor (World Cup Champion), suffer through bad calls by the officials, endure sweltering heat, be kicked, shoved and tripped by their opponents and yet maintain manly control? If you watch American sports (with the exception of golf and soccer), you would believe it quite impossible for a man to control his temper. Tantrums are constantly thrown by adult men who have never decided to grow up and become REAL MEN. They continue in the ways of immature children by throwing coolers and bats, kicking in the dirt, screaming and pointing fingers at those with whom they disagree, punching lockers and walls and basically displaying themselves to be exactly what they are: BABIES!

And it isn't just professional athletes! In leagues around the country men gather to play softball, volleyball and basketball in the name of "good clean fun." What often takes place then is the same kind behavior that we witness on our televisions. And it isn't just when men gather to "play" some sport that this happens. If often happens when they are coaching young boys and girls. Is it any wonder that we then see many of these kinds of behavior in our children? What is it going to take for men to stand, up, grow up and be **REAL MEN!**

Real men don't throw tantrums! Real men don't use violence! Real men control their tempers! Real men can win or lose with manners! Real men can be tolerant of

More than 500,000 more Texans are working than three bad calls! Real men would sacrifice a championship to and a half years ago. Some 500 new companies have teach a child discipline! Real men control their tongues when watching sporting events, realizing that younger eyes see and imitate! Real men aren't spectacular, they are just REAL MEN! After working with children for over 20 years, I can honestly say that one of the things that young boys and girls need to see most are men who have stopped living like little boys in big bodies and have decided to be REAL MEN!

Mike Sublett

Jesus is the way

To the editor:

This is concerning a letter written to you and printed two Sundays ago. It disturbed me very deeply and I just had to write to offer what the Bible shows me is the

The writer's pet peeve seemed to be about people letting everyone else know how much money they put into the offering plate at church. That's not what bothered

At the close of his letter, the writer said, and I quote, "They don't mess around asking Jesus, they go around small names and go straight to the Lord." This statement offends me and I must speak on behalf of Jesus, as well

Jesus is no small name and there is no getting around him if you want to get to the Lord. John 14:6 says -Jesus saith unto him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, BUT by me." Also, Jesus IS the Lord! John 10:30 - "I and my Father are one." John 14:9 - Jesus saith unto him "... he that hath seen me hath seen the Father ...'

I am not some Bible quoting maniac and this letter is not meant to shove my beliefs down anyone's throat. I am merely pointing out facts – words spoken by Jesus himself. I love Jesus and appreciate you allowing me to voice my beliefs.

Mrs. Sherri White

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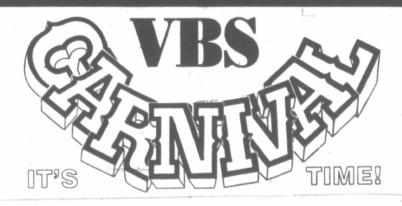


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By Don Taylor



A look back at history

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

- from the Declaration of Independence

The freedoms we enjoy as Americans are stated simply and eloquently in the opening lines of the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence. As quoted above, it outlines our right to life, liberty and the

Perhaps this historical declaration would never have been penned without the straightforward writings of Thomas Paine. His written arguments, called Common Sense, were biting in their criticism of the British crown. He ripped into the colonists for remaining loyal to a king who sanctioned their deaths, taxed them unfairly, overturned their legislative activities and enforced his will over the will of all the people.

Partially because of Paine's writings, the mood of the people turned away from allegiance to the King of England and more toward being independence from the crown. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced a motion to that effect in Congress in June, 1776. Thomas Jefferson modified Lee's motion extensively with help from Benjamin Franklin and John Adams. Jefferson's expanded work, the Declaration of Independence, was adopted by Congress on July 4, 1776. A written guarantee

Some of you are wondering why I am presenting this brief history lesson. I want to remind you of our written guarantee. Jefferson's eloquent words, and the Constitution that followed, guarantee our freedom to succeed. Please note that I did not say those documents guarantee our success just our freedom to succeed.

The Declaration of Independence and our Constitution affirm the origin of government as the willingness of the people to be independently governed. We, the people, are the government. We elect others to conduct national business.

These documents also affirmed the duty of the people to change or abolish government that no longer serves them well. Therefore, I ask if you feel that our federal government is responsive to our needs. Is our government serving us well? Are we truly free to succeed? Do we want our leaders to turn our country from the democracy that has served us so well for more than 200 years toward socialism that even the Soviets have given up on?

Should we embrace healthcare reforms brought to us by the same folks who brought us welfare? Or, is it time for more common sense? Freedom to succeed

I believe that it is time to take back the control of our destiny. If our government continues to usurp our rights, drown us in regulations and destroy our ability to create our wealth, we will lose our freedom to succeed.

The biggest threat to small business today is not competition from mega competitors, but rather the insidious growth of federal and state governments. We cannot tolerate the continuing enroachment of "big brother" into the free-enterprise system. The costs of non-productivity must not be thrust upon us. We all pay for government. Every cost of bureaucracy is passed directly on to the consumer and taxpayer.

It is not too late, we can turn our nation around. We can learn from hisry. Let us elect men and women who will lead us to less government, no more. Corporate America is proving that even the private sector can benefit by becoming more productive and efficient.

It is time to down-size our governments. We must communicate our wishes freely, often and distinctly. We must return to government by the people, for the people and of the people. We can regain the freedom to succeed. Then we will be able to truly celebrate Independence Day.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber members: chair for this year's committee. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, Jane Jacobs; and, Sammie Morris.

citizens by Chairman Bill Bridge. Jim Smith, incoming chair of es to Sona! Leadership Amarillo, and Beverly and Gary Schneck of Leadership Borger related their experiences and benefits received through their participation and continued involvement with these two programs.

by calling 669-3241.

The "Country Fair" Solicitations | Monday - 4TH OF JULY - Committee will host a lunch for all the | Fireworks at Recreation | Park many volunteers who will be contact- Evening ing businesses and individuals for Silent and Live Auction items for this a.m. - Chamber year's event, Saturday, Oct. 15. The kick-off meeting will be Thursday, noon - Chamber July 7, at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Community Building. Kerrick Horton a.m. - Chamber is serving as chair and Bob Marx co-

Pampa has a lovely, talented young lady, Sona Solano, represent-Leadership Pampa was introduced ing our community as "Miss Top Of to an interested group of community Texas" in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth this week. Our best wish-

The Chamber and its dedicated volunteers have a busy July with the many new members to be "Gold Coated." The Solicitations Committee kick-off of the 10th Anniversary of the Country Fair; the Top O' Texas Rodeo Letters and a "Ten Most Asked Association's 48th Annual Rodeo, Questions About Leadership Pampa" July 14-16 (30 years as a PRCA brochure will be mailed to the public Sponsored Rodeo); the 60th and applications for participation in Anniversary of the Tri-State Senior the 1994-95 program beginning in Golf Association Tournament, July September are available at the 24-29; and the Babe Ruth Bambino Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or Minor League Tournament (9 and 10 year olds) at Recreation park July 28.

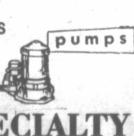
Tuesday - Retail Committee - 8 Membership Committee - 12

Thursday - Country Fair

Brown Room of the Pampa Solicitations Committee - 11:45 Have a safe and fun 4th of July!

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Drilling Intentions

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aco E & P, Inc., Schafer Ranch (6560) PD 3300' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#290, 840' from North & 1028' from East line, Sec. 68,4,1&GN, 2 mi E-SE from Skellytown.

#291, 2640' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 68,4,1&GN, 2 mi E-SE from Skellytown.

#292, 1933' from North & 1204' from West line, Sec. 68,4,I&GN, 1.5 mi SE from Skellytown. #293, 495' from North & 1320'

from West line, Sec. 68,4,1&GN, 1.5 mi E-SE from Skellytown. #294, 990' from North & 300' from East line, Sec. 85,4,1&GN, in

townsite of Skellytown. #295, 1320' from North & 2275' from East line, Sec. 86,4,I&GN, 1 mi

east from Skellytown. #296, 1320' from North & 440' from West line, Sec. 87,4,I&GN, 1 mi east from Skellytown.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Cluck (640 ac) 1000' from South & 2080' from West line, Sec. 155,2,GH&H, 8 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7250' (Nine mi SE from Follett, PD 9850'. East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK

HEMPHILL (BOWERS Des Moines, Atoka, & Upper Morrow) Sanguine, Ltd., #1-37 Bowers (640 ac) 2400' from South & 900' from East line, Sec. 37,A-1,H&GN, 7 mi SE from Gem, PD 14500' (Box 700720, Tulsa, OK 74170)

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237,C,G&MMB&A, 14 mi south from Canadian, PD 15500' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #6-210 Isaacs (629 ac) 93, drlg. compl 2-10-94, tested 5-31line, Sec. 210,—,G&MMB&A, 4 mi + 7 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated SW from Canadian, PD 8000' (Box 2763-3210, TD 3215', PBTD 3215' 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT **BROWN Tonkawa) Bracken Energy** Co., #2-987 Brown (645 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 987.43,H&TC, 5 mi southerly from Darrouzett, PD 6700' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Douglas) Wolf PBTD 7412' - Plug-Back Camp Exploration Co., #2901 Hunter (641 ac) 1900' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 901,43,H&TC, 7 mi SW from 26,M-27, R.C. McNutt, elev. 3295 Darrouzett, PD 6060' (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Ingle (640 ac) 1400' from South & 1750' from East line, Sec. 970,43,H&TC, 7

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Maxus Exploration Co., #41 Maddox (640 ac) 480' from South & 2160' from West line, Sec. 158,M-2,BS&F, 5 mi west from Miami, PD 10200' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) **Amended Intention to Drill**

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #89R Bivins (640 ac) 1122' from CLE DOT Upper Morrow) Kerr- South & 870' from West line, Sec. McGee Corp., #1 Dockray-Rivers 41,0-18,D&P, 16 mi SW from '237' (640 ac) 1389' from Nroth & Dumas, PD 2450' (Box 2009,

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1249' from East line, Sec. Amarillo, TX 79189) Amended to show the correct Field Name.

Oil Well Completion GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #21 J.H. Palmer, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2970 gr, spud 10-25-1150' from North & 750' from East 94, pumped 2.3 bbls. of 41.1 grav. oil

> **Gas Well Completions** HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Marsh Operating Co., #1014-R Mathers, Sec. 14,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2974 gr, spud 4-20-94, drlg. compl 5-10-94, tested 5-19-94, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 1209, pay 4650-4677, TD 12031',

> HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) Chapter Petroleum, #3A M. Thompson, Sec. gr, spud 1-25-94, drlg. compl 1-31tested 5-13-94, potential 160 MCF, rock pressure 73.77, pay 2986-3098, TD 3280', PBTD 3280'

> LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4-T Peery 'A', Sec. 730,43,H&TC, elev. 2655 kb, spud 5-7-94, drlg. compl 5-17-94, tested 5-20-94, potential 2290 MCF, rock pressure 1805, pay 7410-7490, TD 7650', PBTD 7562' —

> ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-8 Flowers Trust, Sec. 8.C.BS&F, elev. 2894 kb, spud 11-16-93, drlg. compl 1-10-94, tested 6-3-94, potential 780 MCF, rock pressure 1766, pay 9884-10560, TD 10750', PBTD 10653' —

87 McMordie, Sec. 87, C, G&M, elev. 2791 kb, spud 4-8-94, drlg. compl 5-2-94, tested 6-9-94, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure, 2629, pay 9594-9817, TD 10210', PBTD 10210' -

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W.L. Bruce, for the following wells:

#1, spud 3-2-83, plugged 5-16-94,

94, TD 3398' -GRAY (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co., Steel, Sec. 182,3,I&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce, for the following wells:

#1, spud 4-30-82, plugged 5-13-94, TD 3400' -#2, spud 7-18-82, plugged 5-19-

94, TD 3400' -GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E

& P, Inc., #37 A. Chapman 'A' NCT-3, Sec. 50,A-9,H&GN, spud 7-16-57, plugged 6-2-94, TD 2939' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #8W Combs-Worley NCT-2, Sec. 36,3,I&GN, spud 5-27-30, plugged 6-11-94, TD 3240' (dispos-

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P. Inc., #11D J.B. Bowers NCT-1. Sec. 89,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-30-29, plugged 6-9-94, TD 3285' (disposal)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #E15 Weatherly, Sec. 24,Y,A&B, spud 5-21-53, plugged 5-18-94, TD 3147' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Couroil, Inc., #2-F Courson Ranch, ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Sec. 575,43,H&TC, spud 3-22-94, Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #3- plugged 3-24-94, TD 1542' (dry) -

AmWest names branch manager

Dennis W. Godwin has joined by the branch, saying he is eager to

Godwin brings approximately 21 years experience in banking to

Am West. Godwin is active in the community. He is on the Membership Committee of the Greater Pampa

Area Chamber of Commerce and is a director of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He was previously the secretary/treasurer and director of club three children. services for the Longview Rotary Club and was named Rotarian of the year in 1985.

Godwin invited everyone to come Central Texas.

AmWest Savings as the branch man- meet all of this new AmWest cusager for the 221 N. Gray and 2500 tomers. He has extensive lending Perryton Parkway locations in experience and is eager to use that experience in working with his customer's lending needs. Originally from Dallas, Godwin

graduated from Pampa High School and calls Pampa his hometown. A graduate of LIFE College in California, he has also lived and worked in Tarrant County, Longview and most recently in Pampa in his career. Godwin is married and has

AmWest Savings is a \$2.8 billion financial institution with over 50 branches throughout West and North

Domestic oil and gas rigs count up by five this week, up 34 from last year

and gas rigs nationwide rose by five this week to as miscellaneous. 766, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

are met. The examination fee is TX 75242.

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ago this time, the tally stood at 732.

in December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last Pennsylvania both added one. Of the rigs running this week, 415 were explor- summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of working oil ing for natural gas, 333 for oil and 18 were listed previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986. Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, New

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of Mexico and Colorado each gained five rigs, Last week, the count dropped by eight. A year the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 Oklahoma was up two and Louisiana and Texas was down seven and Kansas two.



Paying 'fair share'

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I also would urge taxpayers to attend the next Gray County Appraisal District board meeting, not in support of the "weeping" Realtors but to ascertain whether everyone is paying their "fair share" of our tax load.

In an exchange of letters and a phone conversation with Mr. Bagley, I expressed concern that some of our tax load may be unfairly carried by those of us that can least afford it. I know for a fact that there have been some properties whose taxable value has declined considerably. I asked Mr. Bagley why? And whom and how is this tax loss being made up? As of this letter, I have no reply or at least a satisfactory one.

I have requested from Mr. Bagley copies of certain named properties' appraisal, but so far his answer has been for me to come by and see, even after I agreed to pay for them what he deemed proper.

I explained why I wanted them. Since I am experiencing problems getting around and dexterity loss in my hands due to my disabilities, he still has not complied with my request. I forwarded proof of my permanent and total disability from the V.A. As for the Realtors' "letters," I believe it's time for every one to pay their share.

The implication that doctors and school teachers and other working people may be someday taxed on their autos is a SCARE tactic. I don't know of any doctors who make house calls anymore and teachers DON'T drive around in their cars teaching that I know of! Neither do Cabot and Celanese employees do their job driving around in their autos. Do they?

The tax is NOT a new tax but one that I believe has not been collected in the past.

It seems that some of us may become concerned about newspaper delivery boys and girls and pizza deliverers only when we are asked to "pay our fair share."

Ray Velasquez

Start a post office?

I recently heard a radio report about the U.S. Post Office people to total destruction and early total annihilation. being unable to make good on its two-day express mail "guarantee." It seems that the best the postal service could manage was an 80 percent efficiency rate. As a result, they would no longer advertise their service as being on a par with the various private delivery alternatives.

That in itself is "news." Not that a federal agency can't operate as efficiently as a private sector alternative ... we . As we can all attest, that tax is still in effect, has multiplied all suspected as much ... what's news is a federal agency actually ADMITTING IT!

Which leads us to the proposed Clinton health-care plan. As I recall the details of the program, the same U.S. Post Office is supposed to be both cheaper and more efficient than the present market driven, private delivery mechanism. That same federal post office ... with its 200 years experience; that same federal post office which cannot deliver priority mail as efficiently as a private carrier ... that same federal post office will replace health insurance agents as the delivery mechanism of our nation's health-care.

And our beloved federal government assures us that the post office will perform the insurance agents' work more efficiently. Who's kidding whom?

Think about it. Can you name a single instance where the federal or state government does any job better, cheaper or more efficiently than a private provider?

Police protection? Give me Steve Segal or Chuck Norris anytime. Education? If I had an MBA from Harvard I probably wouldn't be writing this letter. Trash collection? My brother-in-law still has December's Christmas tree awaiting pick-up. Military? I'd much prefer an Israeli commando team. Mail delivery? We've already covered that.

And so, when clients ask me what I intend to do after the Clinton plan takes over the health-care insurance industry ... I say, "Maybe I'll start my own post office."

M. David Webster Pampa

Home tour success

What exceptional, proud memories linger of the beautiful and festive gardens at Bea and T. Boone Pickens' 2B Ranch and Barbara and Earnest Willis' well-landscaped acreage at Walnut Creek Estates, not to mention the lovely homes of Mary and Jerry Guinn, Sandra and Bill Waters and the Willeses, also featured on the tour sponsored by the board of the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art.

Thanks to the unselfish expenditure of hard work, time, money and effort of many, including the homeowners, sponsors, board members, area news media and individuals who sold and bought tickets for the \$10 donation, the '94 Home and Garden Tour was a financial success, and the achievement of a long-range goal to endow the To the editor: Panhandle area residents with the almost life-size bronze sculpture, Grandfather's Vision, by well-known, talented connection with the German movement or Nazi swastika. Pampa artist Gerald Sanders.

Soon we hope to fulfill a dream by installing this fine bronze sculpture in a public place for all Pampa area resi-

dents and many tourists to enjoy this remarkable work, which is a tribute to the birth of both the cattle and oil industries, while still remembering the Indian heritage of the earliest days of these Panhandle Plains.

As co-chairman with Mrs. Bob Mack of the '94 Home and Garden Tour, let me thank everyone again for a tremendous effort. I have been privileged to meet many generous, kind, wonderful people who have been eager supporters and workers for this special project.

People of the Panhandle area who attended this event or worked to bring it to its successful fruition deserve a thankyou from all Panhandle residents for striving to stress the importance of cultural development in the Panhandle.

As the ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle reviewed the achievements of different ancient civilizations, he esteemed art and literature as the only really lasting remnants by which a society is known, while wars and victories are forgotten. Grandfather's Vision, the sculpture wall at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and the numerous other sculptures placed by the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art may be of more lasting significance for future generations than any of us may now realize.

Betha Lee Roberts '94 Home Tour Co-Chairman

Protect freedom

To the editor:

For most of my adult life, I have been an enthusiastic reader of history. I am one of those individuals who sincerely believes that if you don't learn from the past, you are destined to repeat it.

It is my strongly held belief that the period from 1929 through 1945 stands out in the history of mankind as one of the most profound and damning periods ever recorded. During that time, in a Germany left in shambles, Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party were allowed to come to power. During that very short time span, the German people willingly allowed their rights and freedoms to be bled from them by a "maniacal parasite" who promised them everything if only they would let the government take total control of their lives. That demonic lunatic and his thugs took a seemingly willing

That being said, I ask you, where is the major difference between that and what is taking place, ever so subtly, in our country? It has not been so many years ago that the government in Washington passed an income tax under the premise of national defense as World War I was boiling in Europe. That tax was to range from 1 percent to 7 percent. out of control and is now greasing every "pork barrel" conceived by self-serving politicians in D.C.

Much like the dreaded Gestapo, this country has the IRS, which has almost unlimited power and can come, in the dark of night, and take your belongings, money and anything THEY deem appropriate.

Early in this century, the politicians and bureaucrats proposed taking care of everyone's retirement, and all we had to do was allow them to siphon off a little more of our hard-earned income. Now we know those monies taken under the Social Security Act have, in fact, been mishandled, but at the same time, there is a large group of seniors who put their trust in these "slick promoters" and expect what they were promised.

Even today, there are those who are willing to give up their precious Second Amendment Right to own and bear a firearm. They are being seduced into believing the "octoigton will be able to take care of if only law abiding citizens will surrender their weapons. By the way, Hitler made confiscation of all privately held weapons one of his first priorities when he took power. It was obvious to him, like some in this country, that an unarmed populace can be easily regulated and subdued.

Today, socialized medicine is being touted as the saving grace for the American public. All we have to do is turn our health care over to the "great octopus" in D.C. and again relinquish one more of our personal freedoms, that being the freedom of choice - and, oh yes, more taxation.

How many more freedoms will we let slip through our rather blind fingers before there is no more free and independent America, but rather one more social experiment based on total control by a "dictatorial" machine anchored under the thumb of a few would-be messiahs who will mandate what is best for one and all, even if it kills us.

When one's head is buried in the sand, it is most definitely not his brain that is observing what is happening to him and his surroundings. Think about what the future holds if you don't get involved and stop this one-way slide into the abyss.

John L. Tripplehorn Pampa

Fascism in the U.S.

I have learned a word which I had only heard as a child in The word is FASCISM!! The definition of this word is the following, or description I should say: fascism is when the government will "allow" you to own your property and/or

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business, BUT has total control or regulation of same!

Japan, North America and Israel is absolutely unprecedescribing what he meant. Our media and most politicians the areas of safety, taxation, environment and in Clinton's ernment under U.N. rule with a joint American and proposed health plan is dragging America down and causing small businesses to close, putting people out of jobs.

One small Pampa business which is closing found it had to have a PERMIT to go OUT of business! Last year alone (1993) the Federal Register listed 75,000 new regulations issued by the U.S. government! One researcher stated that over 40,000 governed every stage of the process, from the place. But they have DUMPED America into deep spiritual farm to the restaurant, to produce ONE hamburger in America. This is state socialism and fascism.

scenes" money people have realized that IF people are own which no human can know for certain. "allowed" to own property and business, they work much ever, to realize they have been HAD!

ALREADY knows everything about each of us. We all have Social Security cards, driver's licenses, credit cards, insurance company cards, and all doctor and pharmacies are computer linked, so all a smart card will do is enable us to be TRACKED by the government. So, protest is really useless.

Bush, while president, used the term "New World The growth of state socialism and fascism in Europe, Order" some 200 times in his speeches without ever dented! The staggering increase in government control in are trying to convince us that belonging to a global gov-Russian partnership would be just the thing to solve most problems. This is one reason our military is under U.N. direction and Desert Storm was the FIRST such action.

Clinton and Hillary are socialist and hastening the process of our succumbing completely to the control of government, and in all honesty, I must say, the system was already in anguish. We are a nation of FILTH!! No morals, no law, violence on the TV, in the homes, streets, business, etc. But Since communism is a proven failure, the "behind the GOD still reigns and HE knows and has a timetable all his

If ever there was a time when people should realize we hard and do not just give up. Also, it takes them awhile, if NEED a higher power, GOD, to save America and the whole world, now is that time and we should pray that WE, individ-Another item of interest is that the government ually, are in the place spiritually and physically that we should be in these perilous times. I noticed that Channel 7 in Amarillo is going to start showing NYPD Blue, which is a very sex laden series. They had earlier agreed to NOT show it!

Shirley Meaker



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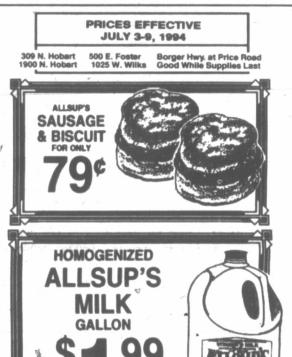
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FLOYDADA - The Pampa Shockers blasted Floydada, 29-4, Saturday to win the Floydada

After losing to Tulia, 6-4, in the tournament opener, the Shockers bounced back to beat Lubbock Christian, 12-2, and Fritch, 8-4, to reach the championship game against Floydada.

"Our kids played wonderfully well," said Pampa coach Jack Gindorf. "They just flat went out and played some baseball.

The Shockers consist of players in the 15 through 18 year-old age bracket. They are members of the West Texas Baseball League.

LAKE GREENBELT - The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a Ladies Bass Tournament on Lake Greenbelt on June 4.

Pam Millican took first place with 5.69 pounds; Becky Corley, second, 4.51; Donna Lott, third, 2.31 and Anna Young, fourth, .78.

Club members fished for Big Bass only and Maxine Stauffacher took top honors with a 1.50 pounder.

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a 24-hour Bass Tournament on Lake Greenbelt on

Fourteen members weighed in 27 fish, with a total weight of 55.45 pounds, Big Bass went to Billy West, with a 7.36 pounder.

Billy West and Joe Millican had a team weight of 15.32 to take first place. Others placing were Ronny Alderson-Jamie Wariner, second, 10.59; Jimmy Corley-Floyd Lott, third, 10.48; Steve and Maxine Stauffacher, fourth, 8.52; Mike Young-Frank Sparling, fifth, 726; Roy and Mary Alderson, sixth, 2.00; Ron Grider-Randy Heston, seventh, 1.28.

The Greenbelt Tournament was sponsored by Engine Parts in Pampa. The next tournament will be at Lake Ute, New

Mexico July 9-10. The next club meeting will be at the Pampa Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston, starting at 7:30 p.m. July 5. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

The City of Pampa Recreational Department will be offering the following leagues for fall softball in the men's open and mixed open divisions.

The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are v \$200 for a new team and \$185 for a previouslysanctioned team. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons for men's and 12 persons for mixed.

The entry deadline is July 15 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 20 at the Recreation Office. Play will begin on July 25 for men's and July 26

for mixed. Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are avail-

able at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart between the hours of & a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have any questions or would like more

information on fall leagues, contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

AUTO RACING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It took Jimmy Spencer 129 Winston Cup races to live up the the nickname he earned years ago, on NASCAR's Modified circuit. Spencer was certainly "Mr. Excitement"

Saturday, nipping Ernie Irvan by less than a half-carlength in a bumping, banging last-lap duel in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway. 'Emie wanted to win and I wanted to win,'

Spencer said as he celebrated his first Winston Cup stock car win. "You've got two hard chargers there. I don't know how many times we touched (on the last lap). A lot." Irvan said, "He led one lap, but it was the last lap.

We led the most laps and got the most points, so we did our job. It's just that we sure would have liked to be in Victory Lane.'

It appeared Irvan, the series points leader, was on the way to his fourth victory of the season after charging from 12th place following his final pit stop to the lead just 29 laps from the end of the 160-lap.

But Spencer, among the contenders throughout the race, moved past Ken Schrader to take second place on lap 149. Schrader, believing a caution flag was about to wave after Daytona 500 winner Sterling Marlin spun to the infield grass on the backstretch, had momentarily slowed, allowing Spencer

From that point on, Spencer stalked Irvan in a battle of Ford Thunderbirds that had nearly everyone in the crowd estimated at 100,000 on their feet to the

The driver from Berwick, Pa., kept the pressure on Irvan, feinting inside and out and trying to move alongside several times without success before the final lap.

On the last trip around the 2 1/2-mile, highbanked oval, Spencer tried again in the first turn, moving to the outside and failing to catch the leader. But, coming off turn two, Spencer moved to the inside and rocketed alongside Irvan on the long

The two remained side-by-side to the finish, touching several times through the last two turns and onto the front straight.

Spencer barely pulled ahead at the finish, winning officially by 0.08-seconds.

That gave team owner Junior Johnson his first victory since Bill Elliott's win in the 1992 season finale at Atlanta.

"Junior came on the radio and said 'Just do the same thing you did at Talladega," Spencer said in reference to his best previous finish - second to Irvan in the 1993 Winston Select 500 at Talladega,

"If I had passed Ernie with two laps to go, he'd have done the same thing to me," Spencer said. "The crew had told me 'Go on the white flag.' That move had worked for me all day.'

"I had to have a plan and my plan was to pass him in the second turn," Spencer added. "I was just hoping I wouldn't have to get out of (the throttle). I moved up the banking hoping that when his air and my air met, he'd have to lift and I could get under him. That's exactly what happened."

Notebook Knowles claims City Tournament crown

Optimist roundup

For the third year in a row, Knowles has captured the 9-10 year-old City Tournament championship.

ning streak into the finals against Smith. National League champion IRI, which had an 11-1 record.

In a close contest, Knowles ral-Optimist Park.

Craig walking and scoring on Evan Miller's double to right field. Adam Jones followed with scored on wild pitches.

In the bottom of the first, IRI pitcher Adam Jones came out throwing smoke, striking out three of the four Knowles batters. Matt Driscoll got the only hit off closed the gap to 8-7. Craig Jones in three innings pitched, but walked and scored on Jones' was left stranded on base to end the inning.

Knowles pitcher Randy Tice shut IRI down with three up and three down in the top of the second. Jones did the same for IRI in the bottom of the inning.

In the top of the third, Tice got defensive help from third baseman A.J. Smith as he threw out Craig on a close play at first. Adam Parks then caught a flyball in right to retire Miller. Then, run off the left field wall to scored the only run of the inning for IRI.

In the bottom of the third, Joshua Nachtigall walked and error. Jones then shut Knowles four walks. down with the bases loaded by getting two strikeouts and a popup to first baseman Jay Gerber. Jones finished his three innings, were announced after the game olds.

allowing one unearned run, one hit, seven strikeouts and three walks. After three complete innings, IRI led, 4-1.

Nathaneal Hill took the mound for Knowles in the fourth. Josh Herr reached on an error and scored on a grounder to first by Gerber for IRI's only score of the Knowles, the American League inning, which was ended on a line champions, took a 25-game win- drive catch by third baseman

Knowles sent 12 men to the plate and took an 8-5 lead in the bottom of the fourth. IRI pitcher lied for an 11-7 victory at Michael Cochran walked Parks, who was erased on a fielder's IRI jumped out with three runs choice by Daniel Williams. in the top of the first with Charlie Nathtigall then struck out for the second out of the inning. Kevin Youree walked and was followed by singles from Tice and Hill. a walk and both Miller and Jones Driscoll and Aaron Keller walked and Smith reached on an infield hit to load the bases for Parks, who cleared them with a double down the left field line.

In the top of the fifth, IRI triple to left. Jones scored on Cochran's single to center.

Youree led off the bottom of the fifth for Knowles with a walk and scored on Tice's triple to right. Hill walked, then IRI pitcher Evan Miller struck out Driscoll and Keller before Hill scored Knowles' final run on a wild pitch to take an 11-7 lead into the last

Hill took things into his own hands as he faced the top of IRI's Jones hit an inside the park home lineup. He struck out Johnny Story, then retired Craig and Miller on groundballs back to the mound for the win.

Hill finished with two earned scored when Tice reached on an runs, two hits, four strikeouts and Knowles finished with a 13-0

record and IRI finished at 11-2.



Knowles won the American League and City Tournament with a perfect 13-0 record. Team members are (front row, I-r) Ryan Bradley, Aaron Keller, Randy Tice, A.J. Smith, Ian Spencer, Daniel Williams and Joshua Nachtigall; (middle row, I-r) Adam Parks, Kevin Youree, Matt Driscoll. Nathaneal Hill and Samson Mattox; (back row, I-r) Coaches Doug Youree, Randall Tice and Robert Dixon. (Courtesy photo by Garry Moody)

with the following players making the team: Randy Tice, Nathaneal Hill, Matt Driscoll, 7, in the Babe Ruth finals Aaron Keller, A.J. Smith, Kyle Friday night at Optimist Park. Francis, Adam Rogers, Chase The two teams meet again at 8 Babcock, Michael Galloway, p.m. Tuesday for the champi-Max Simon, Ryan Nash, Dane onship. Each team has one loss Ward and Luis Gonzales. They in the double-elimination tourwill host the the state tournament, The American League All-Stars starting July 16 for 9-10 year-

VFW 8, Fototime 7 VFW edged by Fototime, 8-

The lead switched back and forth between the two teams

throughout Friday night's game. With the score tied at 7-all, VFW scored the winning run in the last inning.

The Babe Ruth League prepares for District Tournament competition this week. The 14-15 year-old all-stars play next Saturday night in Randall while the 13-year-old all-stars play Thursday in Dumas.

Girls' softball champs



Mr. Gattis were the league champions this season in the 10-12 year-old Pampa Optimist Girls' Softball League. Team members are (front row, I-r) Brittany Kinde, Ashley Derington, Kimberly Clark, Ashley Boring, Marsha Donnell, Amanda White and Sabrina Johnson; (middle row, I-r) Kim Grice, Tandi Morton, Brooke Pope, Jill Forman and Angela Brown; (back row, I-r) Denise Donnell, coach and Jimmie Clark, manager. Not pictured is Bonnie Boring. (Courtesy photo by Garry Moody)

Martinez wins Wimbledon women's title

By STEPHEN WILSON AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Conchita Martinez spoiled Martina crowd. Navratilova's bid to win a 10th title in her Wimbledon farewell today. Martinez used brilliant passing

shots to beat Navratilova 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and win her first Grand Slam title in her first Grand Slam final. The 37-year-old Navratilova had hoped to crown her 22nd and final

title. But she came up short against the flashing groundstrokes of the 22-year- Princess Diana. old Spaniard. Martinez hit a remarkable 28 pass-

The match ended after 1 hour, 59 minutes with Martinez going to the net that Spanish women have won two and watching Navratilova's backhand sail wide. Martinez then flung her racket in the air and let out a

Navratilova sat in her chair, let out a sigh and smiled at her friends and coaches in the players' box. When she received the runnerup trophy from the Duchess of Kent, Navratilova smiled, laughed and bowed — then tears came she double faulted again on break

gave her a long standing ovation. "How about next year?" a fan

the court to show the trophy to the

But Navratilova has said this would be her last singles match at her favorite tournament. It was her 12th Wimbledon final and 85th appearance on Centre Court.

Before walking off for the last time, she grabbed a small of piece of grass from the famous lawn court to keep as Wimbledon appearance with one more a souvenir, then bowed for the final time to the Royal Box, which included court pass.

Martinez became the first Spanish woman ever to capture the Wimbledon game and raced out to a 4-0 lead. ing shots — most off the backhand championship, and the second woman as she kept the charging Navratilova at from her country to reach final, the first since Lili de Alvarez in 1928.

Her victory marked the first time after a backhand slice approach shot Grand Slams in the same year. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario won the French Open last month. After the players split the first two

sets, Martinez took advantage of double faults by Navratilova on crucial points in the decisive set. The first on break point in the second game gave the Spaniard a 2-0 lead, Although Navratilova broke back to make it 2-2, to her eyes as the Centre Court crowd point in the next game to give

Martinez a 3-2 lead.

Navratilova had a chance to even shouted as Navratilova walked around the set when she earned two break points in the eighth game. But Martinez held her nerve and saved both, followed by two passing shot winners to win the game for 5-3. Navratilova, perhaps deflated, was broken at 15 in the next game to end the match.

The first set was ragged, with five service breaks, including four in a row. But Martinez prevailed by breaking in the 10th game with a forehand cross-

Navratilova took command in the second set by breaking in the first

During the changeover at 3-0, Martinez took a 3-minute injury tinmeout and received treatment on her upper left thigh or hip. As Martinez lay face down on a towel while a trainer worked on her, Navratilova came over and said, "Can I help?" She then held up a towel to shield Martinez from photographers.

But Martinez showed no signs of injury, and even though Navratilova closed out the second set, the Spaniard was in command for all of the third.

In the men's final today, defending champion Pete Sampras will face-Goran Ivanisevic in a duel between big servers.

Simpson hearing full of surprises

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

OS ANGELES (AP) — The hearing to determine whether O.J. Simpson should go on trial for murder already has produced some surprises — and one big mystery.

As television entertainment, the preliminary hearing Thursday and Friday started slower than Simpson's chase with police, but the drama picked up after tedious discussion of hair samples and sharing evi-

The hearing produced:

— Indications that the murders occurred about 10:20 p.m. on June 12. Simpson's lawyers have been using 11 p.m. as the time frame for his alibi that he was home 2 miles away at the time of the killings. They haven't accounted for his whereabouts around 10 p.m. Evidence that Simpson's mansion was bloodier

than previously thought. Confirmation of leaks and rumors that Simpson

bought a big knife a few weeks before the killings. And just what is stuffed in a yellow envelope Simpson's lawyers gave to a judge? They aren't saying. The latest Newsweek cites two

'well-placed" sources as saying the envelope contains a Some legal observers said the prosecution scored points by disclosing that Simpson bought a 15-inch knife five weeks before his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were stabbed to death

at her Los Angeles condominium. "It was an excellent move," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University law professor and former prosecutor. "It started the case very dramatically and it put a knife in O.J. Simpson's hand."

University of Southern California Law Professor Erwin Chemerinsky said prosecutors have yet to link wounds on the victims to a knife Simpson may or may not have purchased. No murder weapon seems to have been found.

Should the defense show up with the knife Simpson bought and an innocent explanation of its whereabouts, it would be a major embarrassment for the prosecu-

Noted Los Angeles defense attorney Harland Braun said that whatever is in the mystery envelope, it can't be good news for the defense.

The only time he has ever known the defense to turn over evidence is when it is incriminating or at least ambiguous. He said that in many instances attorneys have an ethical obligation to disclose such evidence. "The knife thing was very impressive," Braun said. "The

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fact that (Simpson attorney Robert) Shapiro has turned something over to the court is worrisome for the defense." No human was known to have witnessed the killings. Nicole Simpson's big white Akita apparently was there and his behavior gave clues as to when the slayings happened.

A neighbor, Pablo Fenjves, whose condominium is near Nicole Simpson's, said he was watching the 10 p.m. news the night of June 12 when he heard a dog from the direction of Ms. Simpson's home.

"About 15 or 20 minutes into it I heard a dog barking, sort of a plaintive wail," Fenjves said.

Another witness, Steven Schwab, was walking his dog when he ran into a panting, agitated white Akita that had blood on its paws. The time: 10:55 p.m.

Southern California Law Center, said testimony about the time of the killings could be among the most important evidence in the case. "The timing is critical," he said. "It's important for

Charles Weisselberg, a professor at the University of

the prosecution to have the time of death earlier (than 11 p.m.) in order to diminish the effect of the

Rangers sweep Tigers to end home losing streak

ARLINGTON (AP) - Juan Gonzalez hit a grand slam in the eighth inning Friday night, capping Texas' rally from a six-run deficit and leading the Rangers to a 10-6 victory over Detroit in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, Rookie Rusty Greer had a two-run homer and a two-run single that drove in the goahead run in the seventh inning as Texas beat Detroit 8-6.

The Rangers ended their six-game home losing streak.

In the first game, the Tigers had a 6-0 lead in the fifth, but Texas scored three runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and six in the eighth.



Juan Gonzalez

Gonzalez hit his third career grand stage for Gonzalez's slam. Manny got the last four outs, striking out the pitching coach in spring training, sat slam and 12th homer of the season, Lee capped the rally with an RBI sin- side in the ninth, for his seventh save. in the Rangers dugout ... Brown's knocking a fastball from Mike gle. Henneman (1-2) into the left-field

Darren Oliver (1-0) retired one batleague victory.

The first-game rally started against reliever Mike Gardiner when Manuel Lee led off the eighth with a double and scored on Ivan Rodriguez's single. Henneman relieved and got one out before Jeff Frye reached on shortstop Pat Gomez's fielding error and stole second.

In the nightcap, the Rangers trailed 6-5 when Jeff Frye opened the seventh with a single off Joe Boever (6ter in the eighth for his first major 2). Jose Canseco walked and the runners advanced on Chris James' saci-

Gonzalez was walked intentionally before Greer hit his two-out single to right. Gonzalez also scored on the play when first baseman Mickey Tettleton made a bad throw trying to get an out at third base.

That made a winner of Matt One out later, Will Clark was Whiteside (2-1), who threw 2 2-3 walked intentionally, setting the innings of hitless relief. Tom Henke Sandy Koufax, who was a part-time knee, is listed as day-to-day.

four RBI game of his career. back-to-back homers by Greer and Ivan Rodriguez.

Greer is hitting .382 (13-for-34) three hit batters tied a club record set over the past 10 games with four seven previous times ... Brown got homers and 10 RBIs. He had the first his 700th career strikeout, becoming the sixth Ranger to reach the mile-The Tigers snapped a 1-1 tie in the stone ... The Rangers surpassed 1.5 third inning on solo homers by Kirk million in attendance on Friday, the Gibson and Junior Felix. Texas earliest date in team history ... Texas answered with a three-run fourth on placed left-handed reliever Rick Honeycutt on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Wednesday. Texas Notes: Henneman had been 9-0 is expected to activate Roger Pavlik with 15 saves against Texas in his for Saturday's scheduled start. ... Will career. ... Gibson, who hit his 14th Clark left the second game in the and 15th homers, surpassed last sea-third inning with a bruised right knee. son's total of 13 ... Hall of Famer Clark, who fouled a ball off his

Pro-Member Golf Tournament held at Pampa Country Club

amateurs competed in the Paul

take first place.

The highlight of the tournament was a hole-in-one by Rick Clark of Pampa. Using an 8-iron, he aced the 150yard, par 3, No. 5 hole. It was his first hole-in-one.

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Pampa Country Club Pro-**Member Tournament**

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2 (2-way tie) — John Horne, Tommy Chatham, Kelley Baker, Baker; Clay McDonald, George Mathers, Harry Frye, Keith Teague, 120.

4 — Rod Duckworth, Pampa, 64; Weldon Talley, Lester Pound, Doug Ware, Pampa, 64; Keith Teague, Jim Cantrell, 121.

5. (4-way tie) — Richard Amarillo, 64.

Twenty-two professionals Hale, Carroll Langley, Dale from around the area and 66 Kessel, Joe Manzanares; Roberson, Alan Pampa Country Club Pro- Cameron, Ralph Baker, Mike MemberTournament Friday. Warner; Brian Noel, Jimmy The team of Tom Swiney, Lackey, Joyce Swope, Bob Ed Duenkel, Jerry Wood and Swope; Emil Hale, Travis Joyce Rasco shot a 118 to Taylor, Johnny Ellis, Rick Clark, 122.

Low professionals - gross 1. John Horne, Plainview, 65; 2. Emil Hale, Amarillo, 67; 3. Clay McDonald, Seminole, 68; 4. Russell Roten, Amarillo, 69; 5. Kent Miller, Liberal, Kan., 69; 6. Brian Noel, Canyon, 71; 7. Richard Hale, Borger, 71; 1 — Tom Swiney, Ed Rod Duckworth, Amarillo,

> Low amateurs - gross Merle Terrell, Pampa, 69; Lynette Keith Teague, Pampa, 69. Low net amateurs

Dr. Fred Simmons, Pampa, 64; Harry Frye, Pampa, 64; John Floyd,



Harry Frye of Pampa sends a shot down the fairway during the Pro-Member Tournament Friday. (Pampa News photo by

Nagy hurls five-hitter as Indians rout Twins

B_v CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer**

CLEVELAND (AP) — First place, Charles Nagy says, makes all the difference. You come to the park with a professional atti-

tude, looking to win — instead of hoping to play well and joking about how many fans are going to be there," Nagy said Saturday after he pitched a five-hitter as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1.

The Indians, who haven't won a pennant since 1954, have been in first place in the AL Central for the last 21 days. It's the latest they've been in first place since July 12, 1974.

Jacobs Field was sold out for the 15th consecutive time, a stark contrast to the thousands of 11-5 in his 16 starts this year empty seats that used to greet the Indians at Cleveland Stadium.

"In years past, you'd see 6,500 fans at the stadium," Nagy said. "Right now, we're proving it hasn't been a fluke, all the games we've won. We have a lineup that matches up with anybody in the league.

Albert Belle homered for the sixth time in eight games and Carlos Baerga had three hits and three row and 22 of their last 26 home games. five runs and seven hits in three innings.

of its last eight on the road. Belle's 24th home run, a two-run shot off ally scored on Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly in the Parreira along with Rai and Zinho, the Eddie Guardado (0-1), put Cleveland ahead to third. stay 2-1 in the first inning. Belle has hit safely in nine straight and 18 of the last 19 games, lifting

his average to .375. Nagy (7-4) retired 11 in a row from the second through the fifth innings and allowed just two hits, both singles, over the last seven innings. He struck out five, walked one and got 15 groundball outs in his second complete game of the season, which followed nine-inning performances

by teammates Mark Clark and Jack Morris. Nagy lowered his ERA to 3.15. The Indians are

'They dissected us pretty good today,' Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "They got off to a good start, with Belle hitting the two-run home run. Then they dribbled some through. Nagy just dominated the game. He had a great breaking ball that he threw when he was behind in the count. He made us look pretty bad at

Guardado, making his first start since being

Minnesota has lost five of six overall and seven Baerga doubled before Belle homered in the Friday that his country will win, but first, and Baerga hit a two-run single and eventu- criticized coach Carlos Alberto

> Baerga also doubled home a run in the seventh, and the Indians added three in the eighth on the ball, Rai and Zinho, are slow and Alvaro Espinoza's run-scoring forceout and a careless, there is no alternative other

> two-run single by Omar Vizquel. The Twins scored on Kirby Puckett's RBI sin- column in Friday's editions of USA gle in the first. Puckett was thrown out trying for second on the play.

> Notes: The last time Cleveland had three consecutive complete games was June 1989 (Bud should be paired up front with Romanio Black, Rich Yett and Greg Swindell). ... Jacobs Field was sold out for the 23rd time in 38 dates.

Sunday's and Monday's games are also sold out.

... Murray, whose 10-game hitting streak ended, has 1,721 career RBIs. He needs 11 more to tie Honus Wagner for 14th place on the career list. ... Twins second baseman Chuck Knoblauch has not committed an error in 85 games. The American League record of 89 was set by Baltimore's Jerry Adair in 1964-65. Knoblauch singled twice, the 23rd time he has had more than one hit in the last 48 games. ... Guardado was making his first RBIs for the Indians, who have won three in a recalled from Class AAA Salt Lake City, gave up major league start since last September.

U.S. confident of pulling off upset

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. soccer team says it isn't afraid of Brazil. The Brazilians say they're wary of the Americans.

What's going on here?

"There are no naive teams left in soccer," Brazil captain Rai said of Monday's second-round game against the United States at Stanford Stadium.

The Americans' 2-1 upset of Colombia in the first round stunned the Brazilians and many others in soccer, too. Romario, one of Brazil's star forwards, said he lost \$1,200 in his team's betting pool because of Colombia's fall.

"It sent an important message to Brazil. We can never vacillate," goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel said.

The United States, meanwhile, is confident it can upset any team on any

"It is a very difficult thing that is ahead of us, but not impossible," U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic said Friday after practice in Mission Viejo. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose. That's a situation we should take full advantage of."

U.S. players already have accomplished their goal: reaching the second round for the first time since 1930. Brazil will be a failure unless it wins the

The toughest thing in sports is to win when you're expected to win," U.S. assistant coach Sigi Schmid said.

Pele, Brazil's greatest star, predicted primary playermakers.

"If the players in charge of moving than to replace them," Pele wrote in his

Pele said Bebeto should be moved from forward to midfield, Muller and Leonardo should be inserted into the midfield.

U.S. sports don't have anything comparable to soccer hysteria in Brazil.

'Brazil lives for soccer," Parreira said. "It has misery, it has bad politics. Soccer is like a blanket wrapping up all

How insane are expectations? "If we were 30 percent as good as the fans and the media expect us to be," Parreira said, "we would be unbeat-

World Cup

Notes: U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola didn't practice Friday, resting his left knee, which he strained in practice this week. ... Asked if there was any chance midfielder Claudio Reyna would play against Brazil, Milutinovic said: "No chance. It's very difficult to think that somebody who didn't make training for two weeks will play." Reyna has been sidelined since June 8 with a pulled right hamstring. ... Cobi Jones probably will start at midfielder in place of John Harkes, suspended for one game after getting his second yellow card of the tournament against Romania. .. Oddsmaker Ladbrokes in Britain said the odds of the United States winning the World Cup went from 50-1 before the tournament to 125-1 after the 1-1 tie with Switzerland to 40-1 after the 2-1 victory over Colombia to 50-1 after the 1-0 loss Romania to 66-1 after the Americans drew Brazil as their secondround opponent.

Sudden death

The player who contributed to Colombia's World Cup elimination by inadvertently scoring a goal against his own team in a 2-I loss to the United States was shot to death today.

"Thanks for the autogoal," one of the gunmen said before shooting defender Andres Escobar, an unidentified witness told a radio reporter.

Police said the 27-yearold Escobar was pronounced dead in a hospital in Medellin after being shot 12 times in a parking lot at 3:30 a.m., according to radio reports.

Anonymous threats have been made against Colombian players and its coach since the team was eliminated from the World Cup after losing to Romania and the United States. The Colombians had been one of the pre-tournament favorites, and their ouster shocked the nation.

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Los Angeles	41	38	.519	-
Colorado	36	44	.450	5 1/2
San Francisc	xx34	46	.430	7 1/2
San Diego	31	49	.388	10 1/2

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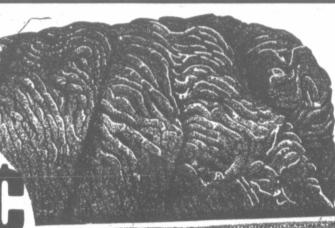
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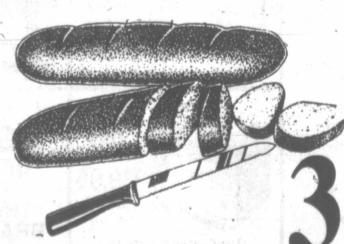


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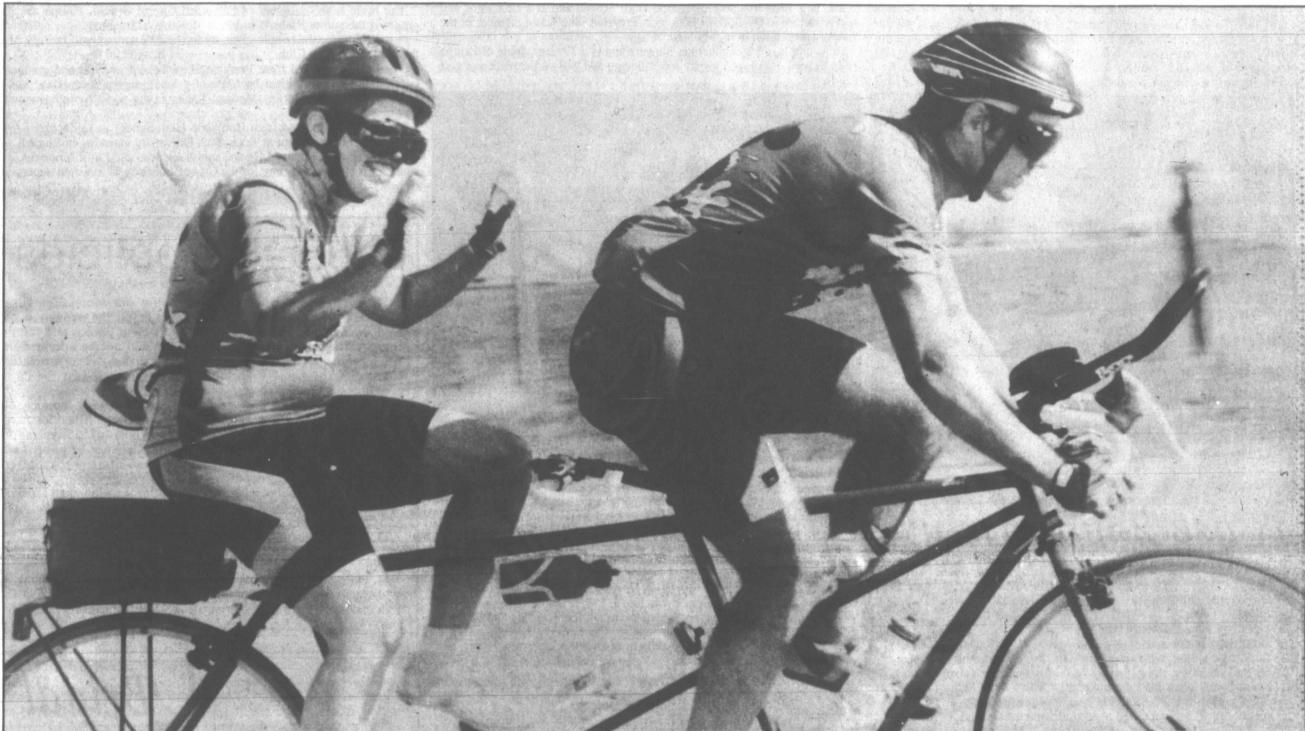
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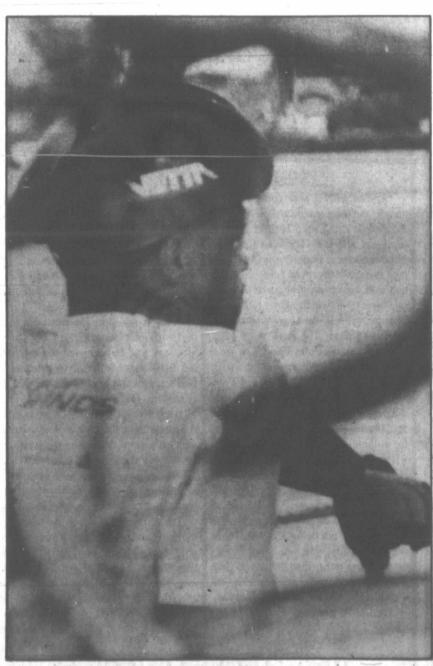
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two to five people ride along on the the sport. excursions.

her husband did. "It was kind of osmosis with me,"

prefers riding a tandem with her hus-"We have an 11 (year old) and 15-

year-old daughters that ride, too,"

"We like to exercise," she continued. mony to that.

"The good thing about bicycling," what a group of cyclists here in said her husband. "Is you can eat anything you want to and still main-

What they and the others also like ages ride at any given time and wel- about cycling is the company. Bobby said cyclists appear nicer and have with them. They usually get together healthier attitudes because in order at the M.K. Brown Auditorium on to be a cyclist, a person can't abuse Mondays and Thursdays, plan their their bodies with alcohol or drugs. route and take off promptly at 5:30 He said one man had even quit

A friend of his whom he has been riding with for awhile is Jimmy "A lot of people work shift work," Reed who started in 1987 after his said Bobby Schiffman who has been brother saw several cyclists along a riding since 1983. So anywhere from road and was able to interest Reed in

Another cyclist, Lyndon Field, Schiffman's wife Rosemary said he was on life support nearly became interested in cycling after six years ago after having most of his small intestine removed after a food poisoning incident. His doctor she said. Though the others may pre- told him it was going to take a lot of fer to ride one seat bicycles, she effort for him just to sit up. Now, he cycles the long distances with the other cyclists and is doing quite

> "It's amazing what the body can do," he said; adding that he is a testi-

Top photo: Far left Chrls O'Neal, Jimmy Reed, Bobby Schiffman, Fran Kludt, and Rosemary Schiffman meet at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and discuss the route they are

going to take during a Thursday ride. Center: Rosemary Schiffman smiles and waves as she and her husband ride a bicycle built for two along the Borger Highway.

Bottom left: Jimmy Reed walts at the M.K. Brown Auditorium for the other cyclists to arrive. Bottom right: Fran Kludt and Lyndon Field cycle along

Photos and text by Melinda Martinez





Taylor

Rudy and Dene Taylor, Pampa, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, July 6. She is the former Dene Curtis.

They were married July 6, 1944, in Sayre Okla., and have been lifelong

Their children are Max, Brenda, and Steve Taylor of Pampa.

Mr. Taylor owned and operated Rudy's Automotive and retired in 1992. A reception on Saturday, July 9, will be hosted at the Pampa Community Building by their family, Bula Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morelan and family.

The Taylors have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Case-Zimmerman

Marian Beth Case and Christopher Jon Zimmerman, both of Philadelphia, Penn., were married June 25 at the Ridley Creek State Park in Pennsylvania with the Rev. Susan Minasian, Philadelphia, officiating the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Case; Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley Zimmerman, Slaughter Beach, Del., who all escorted the bride and groom.

After the ceremony, the gathering of family and friends enjoyed a barbecue dinner and were later entertained by a live band under the leadership of John Morphet, Philadelphia, friend of the groom.

Classical music was provided by a violin and guitar duet. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University and is an admin-

istrative assistant for the AIDS Clinical Trial Unit at the University of

The groom attended the University of Pittsburg and owns a cleaning ser-

After a honeymoon trip to New York, the couple will reside in Philadelphia.



Elbert-Havard

Kimberly Kaye Elbert and Rick Havard, both of Dallas, were married June 18 at the Weiner House Bed and Breakfast in Seguin with Rev. Samuel Gottlech officiating the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Betty and C.J. Johnston, Pampa, and he is the son of Drs. Harold and Janice Havard, Plano.

The matron of honor was Kelly Cates, Houston.

Standing as the best man was the groom's father.

Greg Wheeler served as the usher. Karen Wheeler registered the guests.

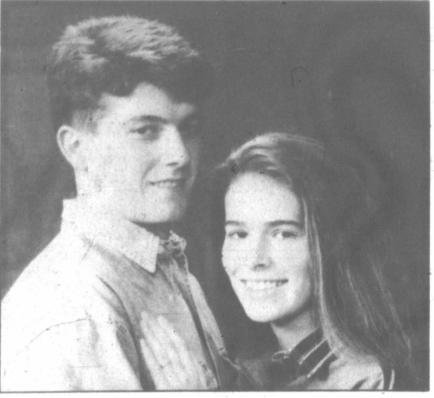
Alexa Rae Norman provided music for the event.

A reception followed the ceremony at the house. The bride graduated from West Texas State University and works as a

sales representative for Bell South Mobile Communications. The groom graduated from Baylor University and is a brokerage

trainee with Fidelity Investments in Dallas.

After a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas.



Carlisle-Hampton

Lora Lee Carlisle and Marcus Lynn Hampton, both of Pampa, plan to marry August 6 at the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Cary and Myra Carlisle, Pampa, and the prospective groom is the son of Jimmy L. and Barbara Hampton, Pampa. She is a 1994 graduate of Pampa High School and is a peer tutor and sports partner in the Special Education Program. She was a member of the varsity tennis team in high school.

He is employed by Culberson-Stowers and is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School. He played varsity football team and was on the track and golf



Ritchey-Massick

Kirsten Renae Ritchey, Pampa, and Jimmy Massick, Borger, were married June 25 at the First Christian Church in Pampa with Rev. Jack Gindorf of the First Christian Church of Miami officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Danette Ritchey, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Rick and Kathy Massick, Pampa.

Christy Hendrick, Pampa, was the maid of honor. Serving as the brides maids were Jennifer Clay and Julie Massick, sisters of the groom, both of Pampa, and April Gomez, Pampa. Courtney Ritchey, sister of the bride, served as the junior bridesmaid.

Standing as the best man was Chris Hoganson, Pampa. The groomsmen were Brad Clay, the groom's brother-in-law, Pampa; Ronnie Lyles, Amarillo, and Eric Ritchey, brother of the bride, Pampa. Clay and Ritchey also served as the ushers.

The candles were lit by Delane Williams, Amarillo. Registering the guests was Ashley Freeman, Pampa.

Providing music were Julie Long, pianist and organist, and Luke Long,

vocalist, both of Pampa.

A reception followed in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests were Jessica Carr; Kerrey Brown; Sue Burrell, aunt of the bride; Stephanie Cooper, all of Pampa, and Maxine Watson, Lefors, who

was in charge of the reception. Heidi Mitchell, Pampa, was the wedding coordinator.

The bride is a recent graduate of Pampa High School and will attend Frank Phillips College in Borger in the fall and will work at Mr. Gattis. The groom is a Pampa High School graduate and is the manager of Mr.

Gattis in Borger. After a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will reside in



Courtney-Paronto

Stephanie Ann Courtney and Tyson Edwin Paronto, both of Pampa, plan to marry July 30 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Courtney, Jr., and the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Paronto, all of Pampa. She is a 1992 graduate of the University of New Mexico and is employed by Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority and Coronado Hospital.

He is employed by Topographic Land Surveyors.

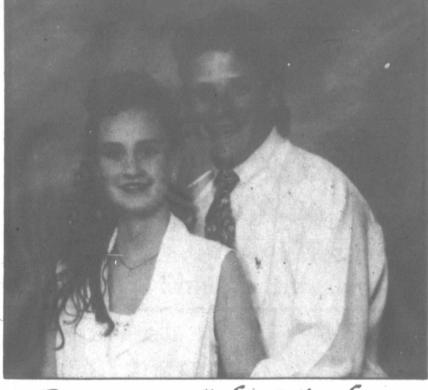
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Orman-McKinley

Traci Renae Orman and Christopher Dean McKinley, both of Lubbock were married May 28 at the San Sophia Bed and Breakfast Inn-Observtory in Telluride, Colo., with Judge Sharon Shuteran, Telluride, officiating the

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Cheryl Orman, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Richard and Pam McKinley, Granbury.

A reception for the couple given by the bride's parents will be July 31 at the Pampa Country Club.

The bride graduated from Perryton High School in 1989 and graduated cum laude in 1993 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at the University Medical Center in the pediatric intensive care unit in Lubbock.

The groom graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock in 1991. and is currently a student at Texas Tech University majoring in English and has a double minor in exercise and sports sciences and Latin American area studies. He works part-time for the City of Lubbock as assistant supervisor of parks and recreation.

The couple honeymooned in Telluride and will reside in Lubbock.

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"FROM HEAVEN OR FROM MEN?"

temple, the chief priests and the elders of the people came unto Him as He was teaching, and said, By what authority doest thou these things? And who gave thee this authority? And Jesus answered and said unto them, I also will ask you one question, which if ye tell me, I likewise will tell you by what authority I do these things. The baptism of John, whence was it? From heaven or from men? And they reasoned with themselves, saying, If we shall say, From heaven; He will say unto us, Why then did ve not believe him? But if we shall say, From men; we fear the multitude, for all hold John as a prophet. And they answered Jesus, and said, we know not. He also said unto them, Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things." (Matt. 21:23-27.) These people to whom Jesus was speaking, claimed to believe in God yet were not doing His will. Theirs was a ritualistic religion, based largely on traditions rather than the law of God. They realized their predicament and therefore did not answer Jesus' question.

The Lord's question, "From heaven or

"And when He was come into the from men?" is a most provocative one. It is the acid test for all matters religious. Most assuredly, it is either from heaven or from men. If it is from heaven then it is not from men and if it is from men, then it is not from heaven. Thus we can clearly see the two sources of authority for religious belief and activity.

Many today have the mistaken idea that religious doctrine can be "from men" and still be approved of God. Yet, the Bible teaches for it to meet with God's approval it has to be authorized in His word (Jas. 1:17-18; 4:12; Matt. 28:18; Rom. 10:17.) When men substitute their thinking and legislation for God's word they bring the wrath of God upon their heads (Gal. 1:8-10.) Jesus plainly taught that to worship God according to man-made doctrines constituted "vain worship" (Matt. 15:9.)

The difference between the authority for belief and practice being from heaven or from men means the difference between being saved or lost. The soul of man is much too precious to endanger its salvation by following that which is "from men".

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, both in our 60s, recently had the most disappointing weekend of our lives.

Our daughter and son-in-law invited us to their lake home for Mother's Day weekend. We were promised some good fishing. We love to fish, and because we both work long hours and don't own a boat, we had really looked forward to the weekend.

We drove two and a half hours to their home, and found their front door unlocked and a note on their kitchen table saying they had taken some friends out on the lake. We could have cried. Dad and I fished off the dock alone. When the kids returned late that evening, they said, "We thought you'd

be tired after that long drive, so when our friends stopped by, we took them out on the lake to fish." Not wanting to upset them, we didn't' tell them how hurt we were.

Do you think we should have created a scene and told them how hurt we were? Or should we have driven back home before they returned, which was what we almost decided to do?

NOT A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

DEAR NOT: You were far more generous than most people would have been under the circumstances. I would not have blamed you had you left a note saying, "Sorry we missed each other" - and then driven home. To have created a scene would have made an uncomfortable situation even more uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the three women showing up at the same place wearing identical hats was funny. (It resulted in two laughing while the third had her nose bent out of shape.) That letter reminded me of a well-publicized incident of many years ago.

At a large social gathering in Washington, D.C., a woman felt chagrined. She had been told that her gown was an original — then first lady Mamie Eisenhower descended the stairway wearing an identical gown!

When Mrs. Eisenhower spotted her, she went directly to the woman, smiled warmly, and said, "My dear, I hope mine looks as lovely on me as yours looks on you."

MIKE VARADY, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MIKE: Thank you for the human interest story about the gracious, down-to-earth Mamie Eisenhower.

Here's an interesting aside concerning President Eisenhower: He had wanted an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but he had passed the age limit of 20, so off he went to West Point!

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column about the rooster reminded me of a poem I wrote during my Ogden Nash period. Thought you might enjoy it:

The rooster is quite erudite He's heard when he is out of sight. His crow causes the sun to rise And sleepy folks to open eyes. Since there's no law against the rooster, He takes a lot of getting useter.

DEAR BILL: Enjoy it? I cackled!



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Richards of McLean, competed at the district 1 4-H Horse Show. Both 4-H'ers achieved excellent results.

Sean O'Neal qualified for state by placing 1st in the Grade Foods-Nutrition project and add Mare class. Sean also placed 4th in Novice Showmanship, 1st in Novice Poles, and 6th in Novice Monday, July 11. The tour will Barrels.

Chad missed qualifying for the State include tours of the bakery at Horse Show. He placed 4th in Wal-Mart Registered Mares 5 years and Affiliated Foods Warehouse, over and 9th in Showmanship.

futures.

SWINE PROGRAM

There will be a swine program on July 8, beginning at 7 p.m. at 8 — Swine Program, 7 p.m., the Gray County Annex. Dr. Bill Gray County Annex Breads, Thomas, Swine specialist at Texas A&M, will be the speaker. Topics will focus on new information pertaining to networks. For example, marketing net-Two Gray County 4-H'ers, works, buying networks, infor-Sean O'Neal of Pampa and Chad mation networks, etc. If you are interested, feel free to attend.

> FOODS NUTRITION/BREADS PROJECT TOUR

Get a head start on your 4-H to your breads project by participating in a Tour to Amarillo on leave Pampa at 7:30 a.m. and Richards narrowly return around 5:30 p.m. Plans Super Center, Faith City Mission and High These two young men have Plains Food Banks. 4-H'ers and many years of competition left parents or leaders planning to and will do very well in the attend should call our office no later than noon on Friday, July



Adela Lopez

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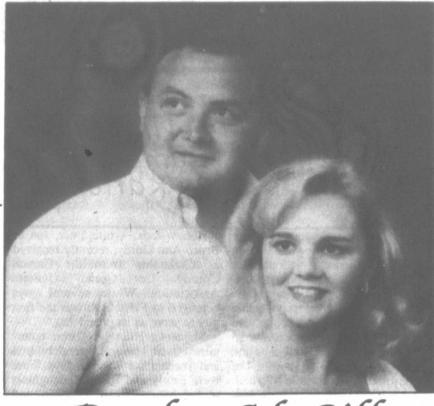
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Parsley-McGill

Deanna Parsley and David McGill, both of Pampa, plan to marry August 27 here in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie K. Parsley, Pampa, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Bill and Helen McGill, all of Pampa.

She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas A&M University. She is a former member of the Lone Star Ballet and also a former member of the "Texas" musical drama. She is employed by Beaux Arts Dance Studio and Optimal Fitness. He is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Texas Tech University. He is the owner of Optimal Fitness and is a recreation consultant for the Jordan Unit.



Riche-Dallas

Sherry Riche, El Paso, and Charles Dallas, Pampa, were married June 4 at Scotsdale Baptist Church by the Rev. Guy White of the

The bride is the daughter of Alberta Riche, Phoenix, Ariz. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dallas, Pampa.

Serving as matron of honor was Suzie Waggoner, sister of the bride, El Paso. Laurel Waggoner, niece of the bride, El Paso, was the bridesmaid. Alisha Dallas and Adenna Dallas, Pampa, were the flower girls. Standing as best man was Earl Dallas, Pampa. Dave Brannon, Lubbock was groomsman. Arin Dallas and Cory Dallas, Pampa, were

Alan Dallas and Butch Dallas, Pampa; Curtis Witaker, Midland; Jerry Johnson, Fort Worth; Ken Barr, Carrollton; and Kevin Burgess, Phoenix, Ariz., were ushers.

Candles were lit by Wesley Waggoner, El Paso, and Chris Dallas,

The couple plans to make their home in Pampa.



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Tuesday Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach (canned), peaches.

Wednesday Chicken/rice, mixed vegetables, candy bar.

Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, squash casserole, pudding.

Friday Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc.

Monday Closed for the holiday.

Tuesday

July 5-8

chicken; mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, beans, slaw or tossed or Jello salad, orange cake or banana pudding, cornbread, or hot

Wednesday Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens cream corn, beans, slaw or tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot

Thursday Chicken fried chicken breast or taco salad, mashed potatoes, fried okra, succotash, beans, slaw or tossed or Jello salad, Boston creme pie or angel food cake, combread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, twice baked potatoes, broccoli casserole, squash, beans, slaw tossed or Jello salad, brownies or coconut creme pie, garlic Chicken fried steak or stir fry toast, cornbread or hot rolls.



Whitfill Russell

Shelly Beth Whitfill and Bobby Glenn Russell, both of Amarillo, plan to marry August 20 at the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Raymond and Jan Whitfill, Plainview, and the prospective groom is the son of Larry O. and Judy Beasley, Canadian. She is a 1989 graduate of Plainview High School and received a bachelor's degree in English and psychology from Wayland Baptist University in 1993. She is a graduate student at West Texas A&M University and is employed by Shelton's Flowers in Amarillo.

He is a 1988 graduate of Canadian High School and attended Seward County Junior College. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Southwestern College in Kansas in 1992 and is an engineering technician at



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months ago a story with a patriotic years and Liane, the bride-to-be. The ending became lost in the shuffle, party was complete from games to lost, folded and put in a dark corner gifts to refreshments and fun. of nowhere. How it popped up for a unknown, but here it is.

at the Spaghetti Warehouse in Franklin, Pampa. Bricktown followed by the birthday beautiful America, I love you!"

Grant, a long time Pampan and a Richardson and Terry's wife, the for-

wishes to Joyce and Leroy Frazier! Carey Franklin was a twirler. Their three sons, Rick of Kingwood, Terry of Huntsville, Ala., and Chris of Frisco hosted a reception last South Texas. Saturday, at the First Assembly of

God Church. held at the Coronado Inn on Friday vice district governor of District 2 night, a perfect time for a family installed the officers. You already bridal shower for Liane Frazier, know how many good deeds the Houston, according to the logic of Lions do in every community, and Frazier, Washington, D.C.

Party invitations suggested a heavy kidding. Well, Kit had sur-

And a happy Fourth of July to you! nightcap, a little girl talk and a lot of It's confession time! Two or three fun to honor Joyce, a bride of 50

Attending were Liane's mother patriotic holiday printing is still Louise of Kingwood; her maternal grandmother Doris Richardson, On the unknown weekend Grant Abilene; Peggy and Tammy Frazier, and Flossie Anderson went to Huntsville, Ala.; Carey, Jennifer and Oklahoma City to celebrate Grant's Paula Frazier, Frisco; LaDawn 88th birthday with their daughter Wallis, Vickie and Beth Flatter from June Lewter, Odessa, her son Robert Fairhorn, Ohio; Diana Frazier, Lewter and wife and two children of Midland; Linda See, Amarillo; Hazel Edmond, and a friend Eddie Opera, Ragsdale, Jerri Parris and Nina formerly of Bulgaria. All had dinner Collum, Shawnee, Okla.; and Ann

The three Frazier boys, all Pampa song and birthday cake. After the High School graduates were promisong, Eddie raised his hands in the nent band members who married air and said, "Ten years ago, I their high school sweethearts, who became an American citizen. I love were also VIPS in the PHS band. the beautiful American flag! Oh, this Terry served as the drum major and Rick and Chris as PHS band presi-Belated 88th birthday wishes to dents. Rick's wife, the former Louise mer Peggy Peeples were PHS band Belated 50th wedding anniversary queens and Chris's wife, the former

> Joyce and Leroy, Don and Wallie Wallis later spent a few days in

Congratulations to Kit Grice, who was installed as president of the An unusual girls-only party was Pampa Noon Lion's Club. Earl Long, hearted can survive their continuous



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

vived his share and more of being kidded about his somewhat shining scalp. Remembering a National Fire Academy graduation, a class on haz- County Le Grand Quilters the group shelter at Recreation Park. Phillips, came up with a bright idea guy to serve as its president. of having a group of Lions show up in nude colored latex skull caps and tained with several grandchildren of the organization, which would like replaced what needed replacing, and sunglasses to dull the brightness. The and parents for several days. First co-conspirator was Jeannie Mitchell. were Emily and Brianna, daughters The new president was greeted with of Stephanie Rice of Houston, and the unveiling of a poster of a shining scalp and a number of guys in skull dent; Jay Johnson, D.D.S.; Claudie Alicia, Marissa and Julie came from Golf Tournament held in Temple David Webster; Harold Taylor; Rusty Tapp; Chris Smith; Jim Davenport; working in Amarillo. Pete Denney; Bill Wade; Kevin plus those whose tops were shining with a natural shine. Picture it!

On the serious side, Stephanie Club Sweetheart of the year. Katina

Bob Wilcox, White Deer, son of Bruce Ann Gordy, recently received a scholarship from the Carson

Majaunta Hills has been enterlater came Chad and Reese after visiting other grandparents in Happy. anesthetist spent most of his time branch manager took first place in them.

Children's Hospital and her sister Southwest region! made a quick trip home from Greg Rapstine. All are excited over Martin, his wife Debbie and great-them. her sister and party hostess, Lara you know, too, that only the stout Lubbock, where she attended two the girls' upcoming trip to Italy in granddaughter, Stefanie Lynn. days of freshman orientation at September where, as members of the

Youth Choral composed of 200 Joyce Borden, Dallas, surprised and have breakfast with him in his summer home the next morning. The by all. The anniversary cake arrived girls brought music with them for with a serenade of, "Happy their mom to help with daily prac- Anniversary."

did she ever have time to celebrate the occasion?

The Employees Club of the City of Pampa will set up a food booth under children of Pampa will have a good Christmas. Karen Spence is president to be chartered. However, when the funds are set aside for that purpose, suddenly a great need pops up and the need for chartering is put aside.

The Pampa Texas Social Security the Medalist Flight; Prudy Albreski

Arch Diocese of Denver John Paul II Lynne Casey, Hockley, and Linda week. Katie.

young voices, they will sing before their parents when they appeared Pope John Paul in St. Peter's Basilica suddenly to help host the occasion. A wonderful dinner was enjoyed

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H.F. McDonald married Virginia Belated birthday wishes to Paulette Patton June 23, 1939. The Hinkle! With her busy schedule, how McDonalds have two daughters, two grandsons, Mike Martin and Chris Borden, one great granddaughter, and three step children, Patrick, Chris, A and Jessica Casey.

Jack and Wanda Mitchell arrived ardous materials and the term glow Association. While several guys Proceeds will be used for the back from their trip to New Mexico worm used in the class, Claudie belonged to FHA, Bob was the first Christmas giving to see that needy and Colorado with a huge 40th anniversary gift waiting for them.

Their family painted their house, sanded what needed to be sanded.

The Mitchell's daughters Laura, w Susan, and Frankie, along with it Laura's children Ann and Robert Underwood, Susan's husband, is caps and sunglasses. Participants Her daughter Geralyn and family Office was well represented at the Keenan and daughter Krisha were Ray Boring, outgoing presi- Kent Kleffman, Shaun, Tiffany, Annual Social Security/Medicare Henderson, and Frankie's boys "Bud" and Thomas Flechter all lent a di Phillips, Larry Orman; Larry Baker; Fayetteville, N.C. Kent, a nurse- early in June. Joe Deschaine, hand in spiffing the place up for page 11.

Their other children, Russell Theresa Rapstine, a graduate of simply played, Congratulations are Mitchell, and Molly Mitchell, both Loretta Heights College of Denver in order in a big way, since the tour- of Houston and son William and a registered nurse at Denver nament was for the entire Mitchell, New York, all couldn't di make the trip but they lent financial Green sang a vocal solo and Katina Angie, a student at Regis University
Thomas was recognized as Lion's in Denver, came home for a short ebrated their 55th anniversary in Wanda were said to be teary-eyed at visit with their parents Carolyn and Amarillo with grandson, Mike the surprise their children gave-

> Do keep the safety rules in mind The McDonald's daughters Gayle so that we may all be back here next

Fourth of July celebrations began around 1907 in Pampa

For some time before July 4, Museum Mementos 1907, the White Deer Land Company had been successful in selling farm lands and town lots, and the population of Pampa was steadily increasing. M.K. Brown suggested to T.D. Hobart that a real Fourth of

about the fact that they — two floor was installed in the tent. Arrangements were made for When the last train left Rodeo which was organized in natives of England — had orga- Area ranchers agreed to a special excursion train to Pampa, the entire water supply 1945 and operated every year

Eloise Lane

White Deer Land Museum



July celebration in Pampa the flag of the United States, removal and packed in straw. dancing in the evening. this first Fourth of July celemight be a good advertisement canvassed \$1,000 to meet One barrel was dropped off at Automobiles, a great novelty bration had gone off accordexpenses. He contacted a man the livery stable, one at the lit- in 1907, attracted much atten- ing to schedule and that Hobart agreed and instructed in Woodward, Indian Territory, tle out-house by the Holland tion. Pampans had five auto- everyone had a wonderful M. K. Brown is standing Brown and C.P. Buckler to to arrange for a large marquee Hotel, and one at a house on mobiles at that time and there time. He thought that the "big beside a car decorated for make arrangements. In later tent which was set up in the the east side of Pampa near the was one automobile from day" of 1907 was the spiritual years Brown and Buckler joked east part of Pampa. A dance race course.

nized a celebration initially donate beef for a big barbecue. come from Amarillo, pick up had been consumed. However, except 1970 and 1971. In Deer Land Museum) begun to observe colonial inde- Three barrels of beer were passengers in Panhandle, when Brown made the round of April, 1970, a tornado moving of livestock because pendence from Great Britain. ordered. Each barrel contained spend the day in Pampa, and the beer barrels the next morn-destroyed part of the east-side of an outbreak of Venezuelan Brown, who always wel- 120 pint bottles with corks that return to the starting point that ing, he was surprised to find grandstands. In 1971, the encephalomyelitis, a viral dis-

Woodward picked up people in had been left behind the hotel. Canadian and Miami. These He was glad that it did not take persons returned to their long to get the old gasoline homes on the regular passenger engine pumping water again so train that evening.

Entertainment consisted of down" (bath). horse racing, foot racing, a In later years Brown told Panhandle.

comed any occasion to display required a corkscrew for night. A special train from that two dozen bottles of beer area was quarantined against ease of horses.

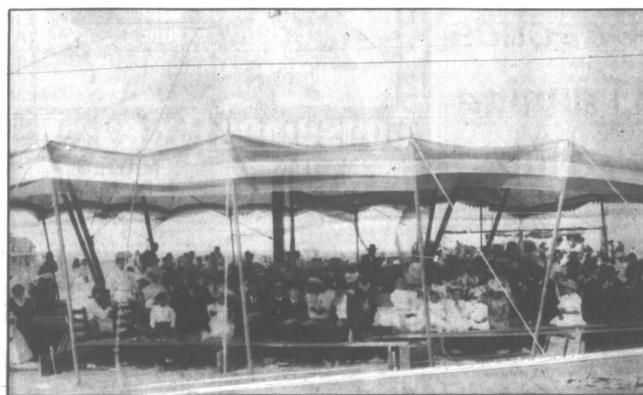
that he could have a "swab-

show in the marquee tent and reporters that everything at ancestor of the Top O' Texas



the first Fourth of July celebration in Pampa. (photos courtesy of the White





Top photo: An excursion train from Woodward, Indian Territory, brought passengers for the Fourth of July celebration in 1907. (Oklahoma was admitted to the Union on November 16, 1907.) The depot was on the west side of Cuyler Street between Atchinson and the railroad. The small white house in front of the depot is the White Deer Land Company

exhibit house. Bottom photo: The large marquee tent was set up near the home of C.P. Sloan at 711 East Browning. When the Holland Hotel was full, guests were sent to the Sloan house, the first two-story house in Pampa

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'Bakersfield PD' gets one more shot

By LYNN ELBER **AP Television Writer**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) Bakersfield, a dusty central California farming and oil town, New York.

And "Bakersfield P.D.," a Fox other TV shows." Broadcasting Co. police comedy, didn't pull the audiences of, say, ABC's hit police drama "NYPD Blue" this season.

But Fox is giving viewers a second chance to discover the sly, satirical charm of "Bakersfield," a rare sitcom that dares to fly without a laugh track.

will show four unaired episodes, bilities charming and accessible." then repeat at least some of the critically lauded but low-rated 13 which

thrown together in a Bakersfield real culture. police station, would like to see audiences at least give the series a shot.

"I just want the show to get samhuge audience in the beginning and then it dropped off I would say, automatic windows. 'Well, maybe this show's sensibility doesn't work on a mass level.'

one's ever seen it," he said.

"While I've been pretty self-effacing ... I firmly believe this could catch on if people would take the rhythm of it. It's a rhythm unlike cop buddy.

Levin, whose credits include the comedies "Arresting Behavior" and "It's Gary Shandling's Show," shies away from labeling "Bakersfield" a parody — although it clearly has the skewed vision of one.

"I hope it's not just that," he says. "Parody means you're making fun (Brian Doyle-Murray). of people, and I don't think I'm mak-The series' summer run begins ing fun of these people. I like all of Thursday (9:30-10 p.m. EDT). Fox them; I find their foibles or vulnera-

> Giancarlo Esposito stars as Paul Gigante, a big-city cop accustomed to the excitement of Washington, He's also Bakersfield's rare black

resident, as the show paints it: when he first arrives and seeks directions pled," Levin said. "If it had some from an older white couple, the hus-

Preston (Ron Eldard), a near-bump- I've waded through my life."

Pampa featured in song

"But to get the reviews it did and kin" who draws his view of law then get (such low ratings) — no enforcement from TV cop shows. He decision to film in a one-camera cinhas the eagerness of a puppy and ema technique instead of the usual equivalent social skills.

In one episode, Wade is hurt when he's doesn't get to tag along on doesn't get the tourist trade of, say, time to watch it and get into the Paul's evening out with a visiting Levin. "To me it looks more

> asks. "It's a black thing, is that it? bit more subtle. It's a white thing? It's a half-black, half-white thing?

querulous Capt. Stiles (Jack Hallett), who can't make a move without the counsel of patient Sgt. Hampton television.

Hampton announces his plans for an early retirement, prompting the sergeant to comment: "I just feel I've wronged you in some way."

"No more than when I was 6 years old and my mother walked out on Larry Levin, who created the odd D.C., but now mired in what he con- us," a petulant Stiles replies. "I lot of comic officers and detectives siders a town barren of real crime or guess SHE took early retirement,

> Asked about the source of his offbeat comic vision, Levin casts about

"I don't know. Growing up a Jew said. band fumbles frantically to raise the in Texas, growing up short. I've. always had this twisted little ironic Paul's new partner is Wade tone about everything...it's the way

three-camera tape method common to most sitcoms.

"I just like the form," says interesting, gives me more flexi-'Why wasn't I invited?" Wade bility ... and allows me to be a

"I also enjoy the people that work on one-camera films," he said. And Their not-so-fearless leader is the Levin has drawn on directors, art directors and music supervisors who typically work on movies, not in

There is also no studio audience or Stiles is clearly unnerved when canned laughter blazing a path for viewers; with "Bakersfield P.D." folks at home get to decide what really tickles them.

"It was agreed when I pitched the show to Fox that there wouldn't be a laugh track; they were fine with that," Levin said.

Why not? "If they sound bad in a studio, they sound really bad on a one-camera film show. It would be like adding a laugh track to a movie," he

"I know it makes it a tougher sell. But I think the audience is smart enough to know when to laugh and just enjoy it for what it is."

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they Jackson (Arista) appear in next weekes 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) 2."Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)

3."Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

4."Don't Turn Around," Ace of Franklin (Arista) Base (Arista)

5."Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa (Illtown) Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA) 6."Back and Forth," Aaliyah

(Blackground) (Gold) 7."I'll Remember," Madonna

(Maverick-Sire) (Gold) 8. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)

9."Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood) 10."If You Go," Jon Secada

(SBK) 。 Top Albums

1."Purple," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)

2."'The Lion King' Soundtrack," (Disney)

3."The Sign," Ace of Base (Atlantic) (Arista) (Platinum) 4."Regulate...G Funk Era,"

Warren G (Violator-RAL) 5."'Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)

6."August & Everything After," (Reprise) Counting Crows (Geffen)

(Platinum) 7."All-4-One," All-4-One

(Blitzz-Atlantic) (Platinum) 8."The Crow' Soundtrack," (Atlantic-Interscope) (Platinum)

9."When Love Finds You," Vince Gill (MCA)

10."Above the Rim' Soundtrack," (Death Interscope) (Platinum)

Country

1."Wink," (Atlantic)

2."They Don't Make 'Em Like EMI) That Anymore," Boy Howdy (Curb)

3."I Take My Chances," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia) 4."Little Rock," Collin Raye

5. "Foolish Pride," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)

6."Every Once in a While," Blackhawk (Arista)

7."Why Haven't I Heard From You," Reba McEntire (MCA) 8."I Wish I Could Have Been

There," John Anderson (BNA) 9."Summertime Blues" Alan

10."Lifestyles of the Not So Rich & Famous," Tracy Byrd (MCA)

R&B

1."Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin) 2."I Miss You," Aaron Hall (MCA)

3."Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) (Gold)

4. "Funkdafeid," Da Brat (So So

Def-Chaos) 5."Your Body's Callin'," R.

Kelly (Jive) 6."Willing to Forgive," Aretha

7."Sending My Love," Zhane

8. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate

Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) 9."Always in My Heart," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

10."The Right Kinda Lover." Patti Labelle (MCA)

Modern Rock

1."Fall Down," Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)

2."Come Out and Play,'

Offspring (Epitaph) 3."Black Hole Sun, Soundgarden (A&M)

4. "Shine," Collective Soul

5."Girls & Boys," Blur (SBK-

6. "Selling the Drama," Live (Radioactive-MCA)

7."Longview," Green Day

8."Vasoline," Stone Temple

Pilots (Atlantic) 9."Big Empty," Stone Temple

Pilots (Atlantic) 10."Prayer for the Dying," Seal

(Sire)

Latin

1."Amor Prohibido," Selena (EMI Latin)

2."Vida," La Mafia (Sony) 3."Mas y Mas," Los Fantasmas

del Caribe (Rodven) 4. "Si Te Vas," Jon Secada (SBK-

5. "Tu Y Yo," Luis Miguel (WEA

6." Ayer," Gloria Estefan (Epić)

7. "Te Conozco," Ricardo Arjona 8."Hablame De Frente," Ana

Gabriel (Sony) 9."Quisiera," Ricardo Montaner

(EMI Latin) 10."Una Noche De Amor,'

The Barrio Boyzz (SBK-EMI

by up-and-coming artist COLUMBUS, Ohio —"In Pampa, In My Dreams, on the Amerisound

Texas, the whole horizon is almost unbroken, just like you and me." So sings new folk artist Debi Smith on her new record, In My Dreams.

label, marks the first international release of Smith's music. The project was co-produced by Smith, Al Petteway, John Jennings, who won a Grammy for his work with Mary Chapin Carpenter, and Amerisound president Dan Green.

Smith performed in Pampa in October, 1991 as part of the Community Concerts series.

"Pampa, Texas," is just one of 12 songs featured on the record. Other highlights include: the poignant "My Father Was a Quite Man," the Garth Brooks-penned "A Canary's Song" and the title song in which Smith accompanies herself solely on the

bodhran, an Irish hand drum. The Washington Post says "Smith's songs are deeply felt." The Washington Times says "Her tunes are deft and memorable." But Dan Green said "It's the total package: her incredible voice, her gift for song, her talents on the guitar and bodhran and that amazing long hair

that make Smith so irresistible. Smith continues to perform live: as a solo artist, with her sister Megan as part of The Smith Sisters and as a member of the Four Bitchin' Babes alongside Christine Lavin, Sally Fingerett and Megon McDonough. She also appears on Lavin's upcoming sequel to her compilation Big Times in a Small Town recorded at Martha's Vineyard featuring promi-

nent singer/songwriters. Lavin, a highly successful folk artist in her own right, is heard on radio stations across the nation.

Smith wrote ten of the twelve songs on the album. She will make a solo tour later this year and will occasionally appear with some of her former band mates for other

D.C. area's Best Female Vocalist of the Year in 1993. "Smith's originals soar with an

Debi Smith as seen on the cover of her new album, In My Dreams, which features the song, "Pampa, Texas."

Washington Times said. degree in psychology in 1977, but genres.

News in a 1991 interview. She was named the Washington clubs and bars in the capital area.

ethereal grace and beauty," The her music full-time

Smith's music, which is also called She graduate from college with a new country, is inspired by several Country, decided at the time she did not want American, and Irish tunes show up to go into her intended career of in her repertoire, along with a counseling, Smith told The Pampa Russian folk song every now and

A better breed of bombing By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

Hollywood's Summer of Demolition continues. The latest entry in the Let's Blow Up America tournament: MGM's "Blown Away."

All of these spectacles carry the premise: Can we catch the mad bomber before he destroys most of the city? Happily, "Blown Away" adds more substance than its competitors, and much better acting.

Jeff Bridges makes his living by defusing bombs for the Boston P.D. He's a dedicated man, but one with a troubling past: He once played a role in a terrorist bombing in Ireland.

Tommy Lee Jones, a revolutionary fanatic, helped plan the blast. At the grim beginning of the film, he seeths in an English prison - perhaps an only slightly less dangerous inmate than Hannibal Lecter. He escapes and makes his way to Boston, where he intends to continue his terrorism.

Bridges marries a Boston Pops violinist, Suzy Amis, and now she and her daughter are stalked by Jones. Meanwhile, a new officer, Forest Whitaker, joins the bomb squad. As in all such films, he and Bridges hate each other's guts at first, then learn they are interdependent.

In searching for clues, Bridges is aided by a police old-timer who is a father figure. Logically enough, he is played by Lloyd Bridges.

The script, by Joe Banteer and John Rice, offers strong motivations though it does wander into illogics. Could Jeff Bridges really keep his Irish past a secret from the police department? Could Jones remain free to roam the city, even masquerading as a janitor at police headquarters?

Director Stephen Hopkins manages to gloss over such questions, and his staging of the explosions is breathtaking.

Crosbyton group presents play, 'God's Country'

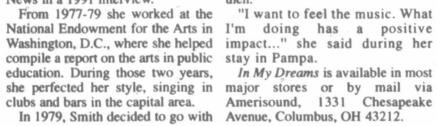
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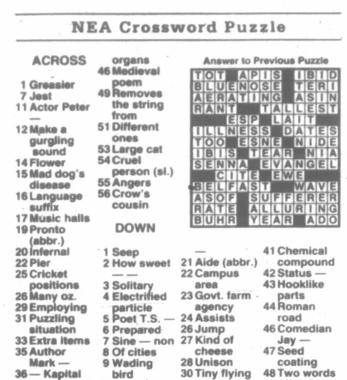
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By Mark Cullum

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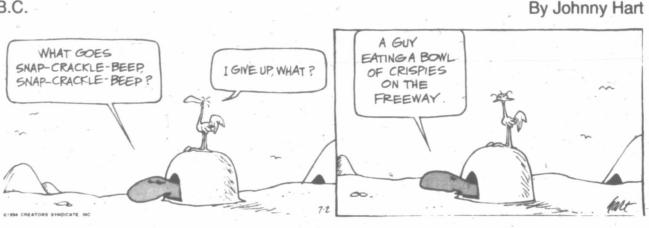
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By Howie Schneider

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Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on your toes today, because you might be able to gain from something another has initiated. You'll see ways to expand upon this arrangement and earn a piece of the action. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In matters where you have authority over others, you should conduct yourself very well today. You'll know how to make them feel as if they are friends rather than subordinates. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stand up and be counted today if you feel you've been ignored in a matter where you've made a major contribution. Your place is on the battlements, not behind a fence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're around hopeful, positive people today, it will automatically arouse your enthusiasm. Seek such companions, because their fervor is contagious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today-you might be able to finally change something that has thus far appeared to be unadjustable. It could benefit others, as well as yourself

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your gift for getting others to cooperate with you is your main stock in trade today. All involved will innately know they're being dealt with fairly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some

interesting conditions might begin to stir today where your work or career is concerned. These influences could also bond you and co-workers closer together. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Youngsters can be more easily managed

today if you are less assertive and demanding. Be masterful, but smile and have fun while you're doing so. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to introduce changes that could enhance harmony in your household.

These intentions have been long dis-

cussed, and now it's time to implement ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a little more visible today if there is someone of the opposite gender whom you've recently met and would like to know better. This person will be pleased you are interested. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are two material arrangements that look promising for you at this time. You are

type of positive action on them today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your strongest assets today are your leadership qualities, which should be used instead of remaining dormant. Don't be afraid to step in and take charge of things that appear to lack guidence.

By Larry Wright

well aware of each. It's time to take some



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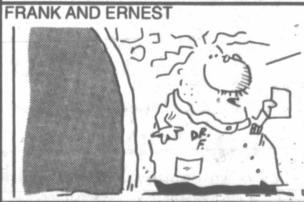


























Tensions abound as tribe's leaders negotiate to store nuclear waste

By EDUARDO MONTES **Associated Press Writer**

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MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — The serene vistas of pine-laden mountains that dominate the Mescalero Apache Reservation belie an undercurrent of of this particular attempt at diversifitension surrounding the Indian home-

known as a vacation getaway, the tribe's leaders are crafting a deal that would bring tons of highly radioactive tribal enterprises.' nuclear waste to the south-central New Mexico reservation.

The plans are breeding animosity within and without the Apache nation, where some complain the tribal council is putting aside the tribe's best interests as it works with 30 utility companies to design and construct a spent nuclear fuel storage facility.

'The tribal council has deliberately excluded the voices and the wills of the people," said tribal member tion have expressed determination to Rufina Marie Laws, an opponent of the storage facility.

As conceived by partners in the venture, the facility would hold spent nuclear reactor fuel rods for up to 40 years. The rods eventually are to be transferred to a permanent disposal site, which the federal government is obligated to build although no site has been chosen

Mescalero leaders argue that their length. facility, one of several being sought by tribes nationwide, will create jobs for tribal members and provide money for schools, housing and other pro-

choose and to do what we want to do," said Silas Cochise, the Mescaleros' manager for the project.

Cochise and tribal Vice President Frederick Peso said the facility will also further the tribe's attempts to diversify its business enterprises, which now include a sawmill, ranching, a ski resort and the luxurious Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Rare turtles getting new chance at life

By JOHN CURRAN **Associated Press Writer**

STONE HARBOR, N.J. (AP) — The freckle-faced kindergarten student reached into a pailful of diamondback terrapins and pulled one out. Gingerly, he stepped to the water's edge in a saltwater marsh and lowered it in, waving goodbye as the turtle entered its own habitat for the first time.

"It felt like he was going to bite 5-year-old Matthew Bridgeman said.

"Now he's swimming all the way out there," he said, pointing to the

winding river that snakes through the After him, 24 other children paraded two by two to the same spot, each releasing a turtle and watching it dis-

appear into the blue waters of the marsh. The "turtle launch" marked the end of a yearlong conservation effort, the Terrapin Rescue Project,

in which zoologists scraped eggs from diamondbacks killed by motor vehicles, raised the hatchlings in captivity and released them into the The baby turtles got a second

chance at life partly because their mothers didn't. And the children learned an early lesson in conserva-

"The kids live all around these wetlands and this lets them know that there's more than tall grass there," said Cindy Hein, a teacher who accompanied the children. "It makes them aware of the environment at an early age. It's a good place to start."

Diamondback terrapins live in salt marshes along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States.

They are rarely seen. But each year, from early June to mid-July, female terrapins crawl up out of the marshes in search of higher ground to dig nests and lay their eggs.

Many end up as summer's squashed.

Last summer, Stockton College zoology professor Roger Wood and students under his direction removed eggs from dead females and raised

25 baby turtles in laboratories. The children got to see the baby turtles when they were quarter-sized miniatures last fall. When they saw them again recently, the turtles were 3 and 4 inches long.

In between, the children baked turtle-shaped cookies and held a raffle for a quilt embossed with turtles to raise money for the project.

David Harlan, 6, presented Wood with a check, the proceeds of which will help pay to raise this year's batch. "We raised \$390 for the baby turtles," he said shyly, handing an envelope to Wood.

"That's going to buy a lot of turtle food. That's going to make a lot of turtles happy this winter," Wood told

Moments later, like a Pied Piper of the marsh, Wood led the children down a path and out into the marsh for the launchings, and the giggling children began reaching into the pails to pull out wriggling turtles.

The latter two have for years been baseline data on ground water, wind drawing tourists up N.M. 70 to the heart of the 461,000-acre reservation with its soaring peaks and looming

Yet some tribal members are leery cation, if not downright opposed.

"They say we're going to get mil-Among these green peaks best lions of dollars from the project," said tribal member Joseph Geronimo. 'They said the same about the other

> The reality, said Geronimo, is that "the money goes into a few pockets. Our people get service jobs. They get anything.

> The rumblings of displeasure also can be heard elsewhere.

> King to members of the state's congressional delegation to officials from communities surrounding the reservaoppose the spent-fuel repository.

> But as they bristle and fume, the Mescaleros' leaders and their utility company partners continue apace, while government agencies seem unwilling or unable to act, even when they say they want to.

> U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has said she wants to keep the project at arms' The New Mexico Public Utility

Commission has no jurisdiction over the facility, since the participating utilities are from outside the state. New Mexico's Environment "This gives us an opportunity to Department also lacks jurisdiction, although the agency plans to urge the

> Agency to seek to collect information from the site that has previously been An environmental impact statement must be prepared during the federal licensing phase for the facility, and

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Nuclear Regulatory Commission won't take a position until the Mescaleros submit a licensing application, which won't come for several months.

"There's never been an application like that before," said NRC spokesman Frank Ingram.

Richard Stallings, the federal nuclear waste negotiator, has said an clean up after the people. They don't NRC license is "based on pure science" and should be relatively easy to

So for now, the greatest challenge is Political leaders from Gov. Bruce coming from the state, which has appealed to the Clinton administration for aid and threatened legal action.

'The utilities do need to know that should they ever try to construct such a facility and try to ship waste to it, they would have a considerable legal battle on their hands," said John McKean, the governor's spokesman.

becomes clear to them that they will decide that this is not a good idea." The utilities have already decided it is a good idea. They say they must do something with the nuclear fuel rods

that are piling up in power plant hold-

ing pools around the nation. Utility officials met with tribal leaders last month to work on the legal agreement to create an entity — a corporation or joint venture — to operate

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"Things have progressed really well," said Scott Northard, technical standards manager for Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis.

Northern States was the first utility to join the Mescaleros' efforts and remains a leader in the facility's devel-

Northard said that, among other things, a planning team is working on detailed business plans, transportation issues and the facility's design. Much of the details are still being worked

Once the legal agreement is completed sometime this fall, it will be up for a tribal referendum. The licensing phase will follow. Utility officials expect a facility to go on line by late 2001 or early 2002.

Northard said the plan will go through only if the tribe approves the agreement, however.

Cochise said the tribe is being apprised of negotiations as they progress. But like much of the project, that's being disputed.

"Since the beginning, our tribal council has never informed our people "So our hope is that once that about the negotiations," said Geronimo.

Lance Hughes, director of Native Americans for a Clean Environment, has similar concerns after hearing from reservation residents.

" I'm not even sure how you could tally up the supporters and the opposition," said Hughes. "But what I have heard a lot of is that constant concern they're not sure what they're being told is everything.

Miller Hudson, a consultant to the

tribal council, assures that tribal mem- license from the Nuclear Regulatory bers will have full access to the agree- Commission, which will prepare an ment once it is completed, probably environmental impact statement to be

Still, he acknowledged most tribal

'By and large, this is an agreement that will be negotiated by the tribal council. ... We expect there are going to be some contentious (business) issues and those kinds of things are four to six years and employ 500 to best not thrashed out in public," said 700 people.

A proposed nuclear waste storage site is expected to open in late 2001 or tive fuel. Depending on the size, it early 2002 on the Mescalero Apache reservation. Here is what utility and tribal officials have said about the project's timeline and some specifics about the facility:

ties are still negotiating details con- eials say training programs will likely cerning the design and management be provided at a site near the reservaof the facility and a business plan. Project officials hope to have a finalized plan ready by Oct. 1, at which time tribal members are expected to onto the reservation by rail, although

All members age 18 and over will be eligible to participate in the refer-

project officials will begin seeking a ning committee may be considering.

approved by the federal EPA. The Department of Transportation must members won't be in on the ongoing also approve plans for transporting the

 Construction will begin once the NRC license is obtained. Depending on the size of the facility, which is still being negotiated, that could take from

 The facility will be designed to hold somewhere between 10,000 and 30,000 metric tons of spent radioacwill provide between 150 and 250 permanent jobs.

The tribe is expected to negotiate a "preference clause" ensuring tribal members will get first consideration - The tribe and participating utili- for jobs at the facility. Project offition prior to the opening of the facili-

- The waste will likely be brought that will require construction of a rail spur leading to the site. Project consultant Miller Hudson declined to comment on any specifics of the If the tribe approves the plan, transportation plans the facility's plan-

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The bearish seasonal tendency we've discussed for weeks now (wheat prices drop into harvest) have now come true Other depressive influences include the optimal development thus far for the spring wheat crop, and the elimination of a row crop weather market, at least for now.

Normally, wheat prices will bottom about now, or within the next month. I've found some years, however, when wheat prices set their lows in late summer. Either way, odds favor ing rain. we're now closer to a low than a high for the year.

That doesn't mean prices couldn't work 20 or 30 cents lower. This is a possibility due to the lethargic near term export line-up and additional farmer sales. Longer term, I'm optimistic. Export potential is good since the Russians and the Chinese both gone. have had crop problems. Sharp breaks should be viewed as buying

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've presold up to 50 percent of new crop production in the July Chicago futures above \$3.35. This has turned out to be a good pre-hedge. The plan is to cover your short futures position as you market your cash wheat. Profits from the futures will offset come harvest time. 1990 was like that lower cash bids.

I would sell cash wheat right out of the field. As discussed previously, my belief is storage is a cash-flow drain. By selling your crop immediately you can generate cash to pay down debt expenses or earn a positive return. You don't have to pay

To benefit from higher prices, when the trend turns up, we'll be improved crop conditions at this point. The best time is when most everyone looking to buy December call options or futures. If you feel a strong need to own wheat in some form immediately, December \$3.40 call options are

running about 15¢/bu. Traders: I'm still looking for a place to buy December wheat for a longer term trade; however, the market at this point has not given any indication of a bottom. Stand aside

CORN — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: What a difference a percent at \$2.80 basis the September day or two seems makes in this mar- contract when it breached the level on ket. When I wrote last week's column, the markets were in the grip of a sales for now. droughty (is this a word?) pattern for the ECB. For once, the weather gurus, as well as the National Weather Service agreed the week of June 20th would see "much above normal temps. & little or no precip." One noted weather expert predicted temps. as high as 105 in the areas most need-3¢.

If this occurred, the markets would no doubt have been "limit up" on Monday. Instead, they were "limit down," and this was the second major few weeks, but since it's a delivery time this year the weather people were dead wrong. If anyone doubted this market is totally focused on one CATTLE - (BULL) thing (weather), the doubts are now

I wish I was able to write the column after the weekend (not before) because the attitudes at the Board of Trade did a 180 degree turn. So what now? Unfortunately, when a market does an about-face in June, history favors a top has been formed. 1984 (a tight stocks year) saw the markets peak around the same time as this year's top with much lower prices again later in the month. as well.

Of course, it's still early and weather can change again during pollination, but the air's been let out of the balloon for now. I look for a rally in old crop corn in July as the July contract feels the pinch of tight old crop supplies. However, by necessity I need to now temper my previous bullish enthusiasm based on greatly

STRATEGY: Hedgers: I'm glad we've been recommending options instead of futures. Option buyers haven't been subject to margin calls.

We've previously recommended the purchase of September 270 calls to cover old crop sales made early in the year. We're also now 40 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September puts. You should have

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

been able to edge an additional 15

Traders: If you took our recommendation to re-purchase December at just above \$2.62, no doubt by now you've been stopped out. Our plan was to buy December 280 puts for protection and hold tight if this level was reached. It missed the mark by

July 17th. Hold off on additional pre-

I've found this year's market to be frustrating and difficult to trade since we see no follow through from day to day. I do like July corn for the next month, we can't recommend it as a trade here. Stand aside for now.

OUTLOOK: This market continues to be weighed down by heavy carcass weights and near-term supply problems. As I've pointed out in past updates, this is a summer phenomena only. The longer term outlook is quite favorable for cattle prices based on sharply reduced feedlot placements. In the short run, demand should pick up as we enter the July 4th holiday cookout period. Then it may fall off

Adequate supplies could keep this market on the defensive throughout the early summer. However, since supplies should dry up late summer, I'd like to focus on the October and December futures as good long term buys. In other words, don't chase the market but look at price dips to accumulate long-term positions. The same reasoning applies to feedlot operators - look at dips to lay-in feeder cattle. else is sitting on their hands. That's your signal to step up the bids.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: True hedgers own the 74 August puts purchased when the market was quite a bit higher. Last week I recommended the purchase of October or December 68 puts at 250 points or less if they allow you to lock in a profit. Selective hedgers (those willing to assume some of the additional risk of the marketplace) are advised to wait until the back months hit 70, and then buy the

Cow/calf operators: We've previously recommended the purchase of September /2 puts at under \$2/cwt. You should have been able to do this. Feeder cattle should have acted better than they have with the 30¢ break in corn prices. This is a danger signal.

Traders: We are long October futures from 6640. Risk to a close under 6545 for an objective of 71.

A clean field



Leonard Wegele of rural Ellis, Kan., walks the rows as he checks his cane field last Wednesday. Wegele said that he found 20 red root weeds in his field and was pleased that the field is now clean for planting. (AP photo/The Hays Daily News)

In agriculture

Swine networking will be the topic efits of larger operations. of discussion by Dr. Bill Thomas, state swine specialist with the Texas of Pig Profit. This is a computer Agriculture Extension Service. The decision-making program that will program will be conducted on Friday at the Gray County Annex beginning

at 7 p.m. Swine networking is the new buzz-word in the swine industry, and Dr. Thomas will share with us what he brought back from the World Pork Expo last month.

Networking can be many things such as: information networks where swine producers share ideas and learn from each other; purchasing networks where producers purchase materials such as medicine, feed, equipment, etc., to realize the benefits of buying bulk; and marketing networks where markets closer or to realize the ben- the Texas Tech University Meat Lab on Highway 60.

We will also be discussing the use be available at our office. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting and join in the discussion. **BEEF EFFICIENCY**

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The forum is designed for beef cattle producers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Cost of the twoday conference is \$55 and includes a published proceedings with meals at noon and evening on Thursday and lunch on Friday.

Co-sponsors of the conference are animal science departments at Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and New Mexico State University; and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service.

For more information and a regis-Environments: Rangelands-Cattle- tration form, contact me at 669-8033 Wildlife" is the title of this year's or come by the office located at the producers sell together to bring conference to be held Sept. 15-16 at Gray County Annex east of Pampa

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New Zealand diversifying its agriculture base

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Zealand's agriculture has shifted over the last five years from predominantly producing sheep to such enterprises as dairy, forestry and horticulture, the Agriculture Depart-

ment says. "Although famous throughout the world for kiwi fruit, New Zealand is also an important producer of apples for the export market," the Foreign Agricultural Service noted in a recent report on world horticultural

"Indeed, many popular apple varieties (e.g., Braeburn and Gala) were developed in New Zealand," it said.

Not as well known but coming into prominence are the country's

wine exports. Domestic wine industry projections indicate that New Zealand hopes to achieve annual export earnings of \$54 million by the end of the

century, the report said. "With a population estimated at only about 3.5 million and a high per-capita consumption of fruits and vegetables, the country relies on export markets for certain horticul-

tural commodities," it said. "Anecdotal evidence suggests that on average each New Zealander eats 12 servings of fruit and vegetables daily, one of the highest per capita consumption rates in the world," it said. "The daily per capita target for the United States is five servings a

Since New Zealand is a Southern Hemisphere country whose harvest seasons differ from those in the ered a direct competitor in export forecast led the KMB to conclude markets for fresh products.

"However, increases in global production combined improvements in storage facilities increased competition and downward price pressure in certain markets," the report said.

A very important export for New noted, and the Kiwifruit Marketing Board is the sole authority for marketing it.

when an inaccurate pre-harvest the report said.

that restricting harvested volumes would not be necessary," the report with said.

"However, the final crop that year and technology (e.g., controlled was well above the 60-million-tray atmosphere storage) have enabled estimate at 67.3 million trays. The sales to overlap, leading to final export total was 55 million trays. As a result of this oversupply situation the KMB sustained huge losses, which lowered grower returns on the (crop harvested in Zealand is kiwi fruit, the report 1992) and necessitated large bank loans to meet payments."

Although the improved in 1992-93, the loan "The financial stability of the will likely be fully repaid only KMB was put to test two years ago after the current export campaign,

World cotton production down, prices up

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - World production of cotton in the 1993-94 season is estimated at 76 million bales, 6.8 million less than in the previous season and 8 million below estimated consumption.

A new report by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agriculture Service also said the U.S. share of world cotton trade had risen slightyear runs from August through July.

Lower global production figures reflect losses of a quarter-million bales due to bollworm infestation in China and Paraguay and overly high production estimates for Iran, the report said. Crop estimates increased in Australia, Turkey and

rise dramatically. The so-called the report said. Cotlook A Index averaged 86 cents

with 58 cents in June 1993. The 1993-94 forecast for domestic consumption is 10.3 million bales, with exports forecast at 7 million bales and domestic ending stocks estimated to be 3.6 million bales, the report said.

The U.S. share of world trade was 26 percent during calendar 1993, rising 35 percent from 1992 figures to 7 ly, inching up from 19.6 percent in million bales more than any other 1992-93 to an estimated 21 percent cotton-producing country. U.S. this season. The cotton marketing exports this season have been boosted by production declines in several

> major producing countries. But world cotton trade overall may expand this season because of increased consumption in areas in the former Soviet Union, and in parts lion bales to 17.7 million bales, a of Asia, principally South Korea, growth of 9.6 percent. Japan and China.

Benin to reflect better harvesting major cotton-producing countries, million bales, exports at 7 million such as China, India and Pakistan are bales and ending stocks at 3.9 mil-World cotton prices continue to expected for the 1994-95 crop year," lion bales.

The United States has exported per pound during May, compared more than 442,000 bales of cotton to China this season, accounting for a projected 75 percent of that country's cotton consumption. The report attributed the U.S. market share in China to reduced cotton availabilities from India and Pakistan.

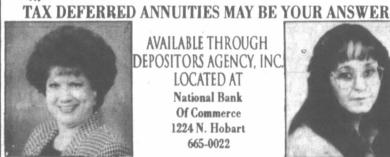
'The outlook for U.S. cotton exports to China next year is promising as China will likely need to import significant amounts of cotton in the next few years to make up for an imbalance between cotton supply and demand," said the report.

World cotton production for 1994-95 is forecast up 10 percent from this year's estimate, at 84 million bales. The United States' cotton production is expected to increase by 1.55 mil-

The report forecast domestic con-"Anticipated cotton shortages in sumption in calendar 1994 at 10.5

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Scientists hope to find natural weed killer in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government researchers are going to Russia with weeds in hopes of finding a pest that will kill them.

That's because the weed, the leafy spurge, originated in the Caucasus area. The weed invaded the United States early this century and now infests about 5 million acres in the Northern Plains states, the Agriculture Department says.

Tony Caesar, a scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, hopes to find out if fungi or other disease organisms that hold the leafy spurge's Eurasian relatives in check will kill the American weed.

The experiment is one of several efforts by the department to find alternatives to expensive and potentially harmful pesticides.

The leafy spurge crowds out plants that livestock and cattle graze on, and increases the area it covers at the rate of 10 percent a

year. The weeds going to the All-Russian Institute of Biological Control in Krasnodar include specimens from the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in Montana. It and

other Indian trust lands are among scientists will try to determine the hardest-hit areas.

Dan Spencer, a Navajo who works nal or religious importance to for the Interior Department's American Indians. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will plant the "disease garden" during their three-week visit.

the test after the Americans leave. Caesar and Spencer hope to return to Bozeman, Mont., with diseased Russian spurge collected dur- biological controls to suppress this ing their trip. In a quarantine lab.

whether the disease organism harm Caesar, who is a Pawnee, and any crop plants or plants of medici-

> The next step would be field trials in Montana

Scientists have brought in some Russian scientists will oversee midges, moths and beetles to fight the spurge. But those creatures don't work all the time.

"We need an arsenal of different week," Caesar said.

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Shrimping ban may be imposed if more dead sea turtles are found

HOUSTON (AP) - A shrimping ban may be imposed for the first time along some Texas coastal areas if dead sea turtles are found after the new trawling season starts

"If we have very strong evidence that we have large-scale turtle strandings that are caused by shrimping activities, we will, indeed, seriously consider closing areas," said Brian Gorman, a National Marine Fisheries Service spokesman.

The possibility of the ban could mean one of the most troubled shrimping season since fishermen in 1989 barricaded the state's major shipping lanes. That action was a protest against the forced use of turtle excluder devices or TEDs in their nets.

A leader of one Texas shrimpers' association vowed last week to take the government to court if the fisheries agency imposes any limits on shrimping based on sea turtle

"The industry has just about had it." said Wilma Anderson, director of the Texas Shrimp Association. "We're the scapegoat. This industry is in compliance that has been very costly imposed. And all we get is threat after threat." In some past years, dozens of sea

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turtles have turned up dead on Texas beaches in the early days of shrimping seasons. Conservationists have maintained the turtles died in shrimp nets, but shrimpers generally have denied

responsibility. This year, Conservationists hammered the fisheries services for action after 222 dead sea turtles washed up on state beaches during the April and May shrimping sea-

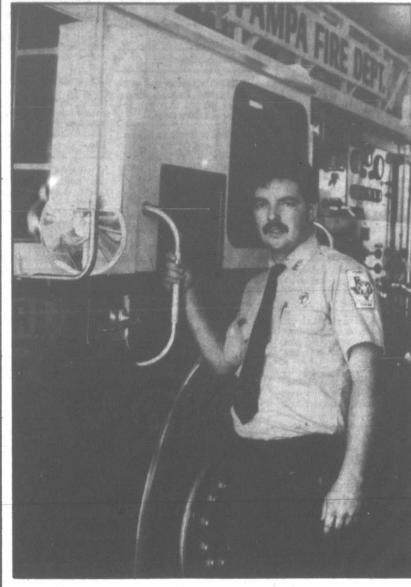
Texas waters were closed to shrimping May 12 and will reopen 30 minutes after sunset on July 7.

The annual hiatus, known as the Texas closure, is designed to give juvenile shrimp a chance to migrate from bays to deep water and mature to market size.

Effective July 9, the fisheries service will require shrimpers to attach floats to TEDs to make sure Friday the Index of Leading mini-slowdown," said economist that devices that free turtles from a Economic Indicators in May David Orr of First Union Corp. in

bottom hatch work properly. This is the first year, however in which the fisheries service has talked of banning shrimping in portions of the Gulf of Mexico if another mass stranding of sea turtles occurs.

Firefighter's promotion



Gary Winton, a 5-year veteran of the Pampa Fire Department, was recently promoted to the rank of equipment operator. Along with the promotion comes the added responsibility of driving and operating one of fire engines that runs from Fire Station #1. In addition to having completed equipment operator training and basic and intermediate firefighter training, Winton is also a certified emergency medical technician and dispatcher. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Congress to allow extra dose of selenium in livestock feed

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selenium makes dandruff shampoo work on poo. humans, and you can find it in vitamin pills. Livestock need small Policy Act requires studies that will amounts of the mineral to live and reproduce.

can kill or cause birth defects in scientists estimate. waterfowl, and there's some worry well.

Congress, in a quiet way, is about ment in favor of agriculture.

would allow higher amounts of Department

Congress is expected to complete charge of the Agriculture company that analyzes feeds. Department budget also control

Congress is about to rescue the to 0.3. FDA from a dilemma or it is about producers.

Animal feed contributes less than naturally in the soil. But industrial caught the attention of Rep. John unwilling to do that," he said.

photocopiers, pigments, a lot of chemicals and even dandruff sham-

The National Environmental take years and several million dollars if the selenium level in feed is Trouble is, too much selenium to be raised, the FDA and industry

that animal wastes will contribute hundreds of millions of dollars to the problem. Selenium could from animals that sicken, even die, hurt fish and other aquatic life as or don't reproduce or fatten well because they lack selenium.

"This is a life-threatening situato resolve the potential conflict tion if you can't have it in the diet between agriculture and environ- in normal amounts," said Stephen House and Senate spending bills Center for Veterinary Medicine.

A San Francisco businessman selenium before the impact on the who would benefit from tighter environment is completely under- regulation of feed additives says stood. So would a House bill reor- the FDA and Congress are making Agriculture an end run around environmental

"If people are going to pass legwork within a few weeks on the islation, they should do it out in the bifls, which were written by farm- open," said David A. Eisenberg, state lawmakers. Committees in president of Micro Tracers Inc., a

Eisenberg faced financial losses pursestrings for the Food and Drug in 1987 when the FDA changed Administration. And the FDA regu- how feed mixes would be regulatlates what goes into food and ani- ed. That also was when FDA tripled the amount of permissible selenium

That's about 7 milligrams per to bypass environmental law for cow per day. By comparison, a regthe benefit of feed and livestock ular-strength aspirin tablet has 325 milligrams of aspirin.

selenium, produced from copper Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the smelting, goes into making glass, House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Eisenberg's needling brought in the Interior Department and Environmental Protection Agency, which said FDA hadn't done enough homework on the environmental impacts.

As a result, the FDA last September ordered feed makers to Meantime, producers could lose return to pre-1987 levels of selenium, but put off enforcement for a

Bob April, chief of the EPA branch that measures ecological risks, said local differences in nat-

ural amounts complicate the issue. "Selenium in animal feed is OK Sundlof, director of the FDA's in most places and could cause

problems in some places," he said. Much of the Midwest is selenium poor, meaning the corn and other feed grown there have to be supplemented. Pockets from the Dakotas. Kansas and Nebraska westward have high amounts.

The worst case arose during the 1980s in California's San Joaquin Valley, where the surrounding hills are rich in selenium. Irrigation runoff entered the Kesterson Reservoir. Young waterfowl were killed, others had birth defects, and others were prevented from hatch-

April suggested a regional Depending on how you look at it, in feed, from 0.1 parts per million approach to the issue, with different levels for different areas. But no one likes that, including the feed

"People have to know what they're doing, feed manufacturers Eisenberg became a thorn in have to make different feed formu-0.3 percent of the selenium found FDA's side, found some allies lations for one place or another in the environment. Most occurs among environmentalists. He place, and people seem pretty

Indicators show national economy advancing, but at a moderate pace

ernment's chief forecasting gauge of slightly in May. economic activity was unchanged straight increase. Analysts said the

time high but showing no movement flow of consumer cash flow. The rate keeping the index in 1948.

Analysts said the trend is further

"It should give some comfort to again in May while construction the financial markets, which were spending rose 0.9 percent, the third beginning to get another case of the 'we're-growing-too-fast' blues," economy was advancing at a moder- said Martin Regalia of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Commerce Department said "My perception is we're having a remained at 101.2, matching its all- Charlotte. N.C. "It's the ebb and since March. The government began of growth has slowed, but the level of activity is fine."

Consumer spending, confirmation that the economy is accounts for two-thirds of the cooling but is still in good shape. nation's economic activity, has

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gov- Most had expected the index to rise shown signs of slowing from the ry purchasing managers reported a ward-looking statistics is designed to the end of last year.

Some of the slack caused by leveling consumer demand, particularly for items, is being taken up by increased Association of and equipment, economists say.

Meanwhile, a survey of U.S. facto-

pace that fueled the growth surge at decline in a barometer of manufactur-Index fell 0.2 percent in June.

But, in a possible inflation warncars, new homes and other big-ticket ing, the price index of the National Purchasing spending by businesses for factories Management rose to its highest level in nearly six years.

The government's index of 11 for- last two months.

predict economic activity six to nine ing growth. The Purchasing Managers months down the road. Three straight moves by the index in the same direction are considered a good gauge of where the economy is headed.

The index posted a 0.7 percent gain in March, its eighth straight increase before remaining flat the

Tire swingin



Enjoying the summer weather at the Community Day Center recently by swinging together on a tire swing are, from left, Marissa Hudson, Vernonica Villa and Jacee Villareal. The three girls were among the other 4- and 5-year-olds taking a break on the playground last Thursday morning. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)





Judge recommends no benefits for widow of dead lawmaker

AUSTIN (AP) - An administrative law judge has recommended denying \$271,000 in state insurance benefits to the widow of former state Rep. James Hury, an aviation enthusiast who was killed two years ago in a runway accident at a Houston air

Hury, a five-term legislator from Galveston who had served as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, died in October 1992 when his airplane was struck by another aircraft as Hury's plane sat on the runway.

Hury's accidental death policy with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas Inc., contained an exclusion for death during "travel or flight," unless Hury was on state

His widow, Linda Benge, lost her appeal of the insurer's decision not to pay the claim when administrative law judge Cathleen Parsley issued a proposed order this week.

Ms. Parsley determined that although Hury's plane had come to a complete stop after landing, he still was traveling because he had not taxied to a hangar or holding area and disembarked.

Cow-calf producers could feel price sting unless shift occurs

SAN ANGELO (AP) - The impact of the slide in fed cattle prices hasn't hit most cow-calf producers, but they will feel the sting this fall unless a drastic shift in the cattle market occurs, a Texas A&M beef specialist has said.

Prices for fed cattle - cattle on feed which are sold for slaughter - have dropped for 12 straight weeks to \$60.50 per hundredweight in the Panhandle area, the state's largest market for beef cattle. By comparison, Texas fed cattle sold for \$79.80 per hundredweight on average in June, 1993, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics

The slide, which is being driven mostly by an excess in supply, has caused people in the cattle business to shudder. There have been declines in the market before, but most in the business thought the market would have corrected itself by now, said Bill Mies, a beef specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in College

"We are in an historic downward move in the fed cattle market," Mies told the San Angelo Standard-Times in Friday's editions. "This is not a blip. It's as bad as it has

Producers in the San Angelo area, most of whom have cow-calf and replacement operations, have not been hurt badly yet, said Benny Cox of Producers Livestock Auction, the largest cattle auction in the state. Prices for cows, calves, steers and heifers - the majority of Producers' business - have stayed relatively steady in comparison to 1993 levels.

As recently as a mid-June cow sale, a price reduction in stock cows had not been seen, Cox said. "But there's GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. a definite reduction in feeder cows here and every place

"The recovery will definitely be affected by how soon fed cattle prices turn around and go in an upward direc-

Mies said when feedlots begin turning to markets like San Angelo in the fall for replacement cattle, they won't

When feedlots have lost all that money on the sale of fed cattle, and then have to turn around and buy replacement cows, they are going to want to pay a lot less to try to make up for what they have lost," Mies said. "That's where the producers in places like San Angelo are going

The affects on cattle sold at Producers may be seen as soon as three weeks from now, as early-fall calves start arriving at the market. Calves are weaned in the July through November time frame with October being the peak time for market activity, Cox said.

How far will prices fall? Vic Choate of Concho Livestock Company in San Angelo estimated the drop at "a full \$10 per hundredweight lower" for cow-calf oper-

Wade Choate, also of Concho Livestock, said there is still time for the market to correct itself and spare cowcalf operators some of the blow, but he said the likelihood of that happening is becoming less and less each

"I think the ranchers out here are going to take a pretty good brunt of this," Wade Choate said. "Usually, this PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box thing slides down, but then it bounces back up in three or 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066. four weeks. But this drop has been going on since February."

Producers are hoping retailers drop the price of beef in order to move the excess supply quickly. The difference between the average retail price for beef and the price producers receive is at an all-time high of \$1.42 per PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

"The only way to come out of this wreck is to eat our way through it," Mies said.

Cosmonauts off into space

off Friday on a mission designed to boost relations between Russia and Kazakhstan, which have squabbled over the spoils of the former Soviet space chenko.

Cosmonaut Talgat Musabayev, an ethnic Kazakh. will be conducting research on behalf of Kazakhstan even though he is employed by Russia's space program, Russian authorities said.

Musabayev and cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko were aboard a Soyuz TM-19 rocket launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

They are to hook up with the Mir space station in two days for a 130-day mission. Two cosmonauts who have

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> It is the first time two cosmonauts on their first flight have been sent up alone, ITAR-Tass said. Some Russian media reports have criticized the mission, saying experience and economics were being sacrificed to the symbolism of the joint flight.



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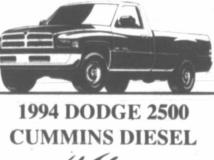
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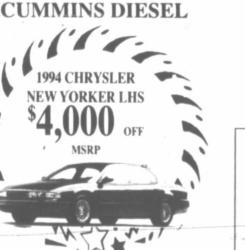
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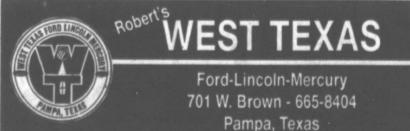


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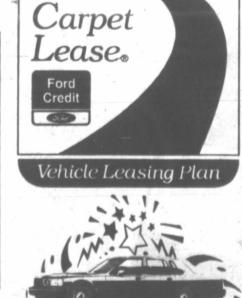
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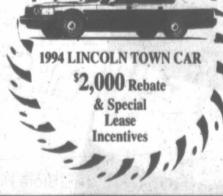
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Russia's army feels adrift, but its influence is growing

By DEBORAH SEWARD **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Like most soldiers in the new Russian army, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev still wears the hammer and sickle on his

His ministry says it has no money to replace the millions of Soviet symbols on uniforms, weaponry - even its own buildings - with new Russian insignia.

This conflict of symbols reflects a within the military even as it acquires great political influence.

These days, the generals feel their army lacks the mission, money and manpower it needs as the defender of a huge country. But the collapse of communism and the resulting ideological vacuum also has given them great freedom of action in politics, foreign policy and shaping the future of the armed forces.

What role the army may assume in Russia's troubled political picture is widely debated, and discussing the issue causes discomfort in the lower

"To tell the truth, I don't agree with this government. I have my own opinions, but I'm on duty and I fulfill my orders.' said Volodya, a 36-year-old captain who gave only his first name.

By the government, Volodya means President Boris Yeltsin. Twice in three years, the army has reluctantly saved Yeltsin's political career: during the failed coup attempt against Mikhail Gorbachev in 1991 and in the political violence of October 1993 in Moscow.

To square the debt, Yeltsin gave Grachev a free hand to design military reform and draw up the new doctrine that defines Russia's strategic priorities and the military's role in

Military analysts worry that weak political leadership, economic chaos, worsening crime and internal division could provoke a coup by military

"General disorder and a complete loss of control could force them to take power," not out of desire but because of "a complete failure of the political mechanism," said Alexander Konovalov, director of the Center for Military Policy.

"The military has great political influence, but it's in a very tough position," said Sergei Blagovolin, president of the Institute for National Security and Strategic Studies. "There is a lack of qualified officers, the failure of the draft and bad technology

Soviet soldiers once marched proudly and paraded their hardware across Red Square on national holidays. Now, servicemen can be found begging on the streets of Moscow.

'We were let out of the barracks for a day, but we don't have any money. What are we supposed to do?" Pvt. Volodya Solovyov said on Russian independence day in June. He was



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"Where is their pride? Where is their honor?" a passer-by muttered. Russian recruits, like their Soviet predecessors, often are put to work on

fields, which drains their morale:

construction projects or in the harvest

"If you want to reform the army, don't send soldiers to pick potatoes, build roads or repair buildings," said Vladimir Dudnik, a retired general who writes about reform. "Give them deep identity crisis that has developed a real challenge like intensive combat training.

At its peak, the Soviet army had soldiers based around the globe. Nearly all officers were Communist Party members and the army went where the party ordered. The officer corps, was a privileged caste with a sense of mission to win the world for the cause.

At the core of army policy is the new doctrine laid out by the generals.

"Surprisingly, it seems to me the military were left free to write down the political part of the document, and they are not politicians," said Konovalov of the military policy cen-

"It's a crazy situation when we leave it to the military to decide who is the enemy and what type of war we are preparing to wage in the foreseeable future. It should be done by the political leaders, but they didn't."

The army is blocking civilian control of the defense budget and appointment of a civilian defense minister. Grachev has said he considers the military doctrine to have more force than laws passed by Parliament.

While the army aggressively seeks to regain its influence in the former Soviet republics and is dissatisfied with the political leadership, it does not seem to be actively pursuing political power.

Its main beef with the politicians is over money. Yeltsin has taken a tougher line recently, telling Grachev he must cut costs and reduce army personnel to 1.5 million men, which still would be nearly three times the U.S. Army's strength.

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trying to raise 3,000 rubles (\$1.50) for \$19 billion, is earmarked for the armed forces. The brass claim that is not enough and are fighting for more.

To save money, navy ships remain in port, fighter pilots are grounded and maneuvers have been sharply curtailed. The hundreds of thousands of soldiers who have returned from eastern Europe and the Baltics are poorly housed and have dim prospects for civilian jobs.

"Housing is one of the most critical problems," said Sergei Yushenkov, chairman of the Defense Committee in the lower house of Parliament. "Only 12 percent of the construction program is being fulfilled."

Many returning soldiers were among the millions of Russians who mainly with defense industries. cast their ballots in December either ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky or the Communist Party, which are competing for influence in the military.

'One of every two soldiers has forgotten his honor," said Col. Mikhail Kuznetsov. "Nothing has been proposed in its place.

'There is no moral order. There is

no will to formulate patriotic ideas. The army is tired of the government doing nothing, the low standards of living of soldiers, the low pay." Young officers and specialists dis-

mayed by military career prospects are leaving the service in droves for private business. The Defense Ministry says it had only about half the personnel it needed last year.

Only 22 percent of draftees in last fall's call-up were inducted and the new volunteer system has attracted

The army is top-heavy with officers -2,218 generals in 1993, or about one per 1,000 soldiers, according to ministry figures.

'They are feudal rulers and reform would mean a great loss of privileges," Dudnik said of his former colleagues. "The president put reform in the hands of the generals, and those generals will never carry out reform."

Elements of Russia's military doc-

PURPOSE - Defines strategic

priorities and military's role. APPROVAL - Prepared by armed forces and approved in November by President Boris Yeltsin. Contains three main parts: political, military and technical-economic, dealing

STATED GOALS - To preserve Russia's sovereignty and independence, prevent military conflicts. Force to be used only in response to armed attack on Russia or allies.

ENEMIES – Declares that Russia considers no state an enemy and that all states with policies not damaging to its interest are considered part-

NUCLEAR - Reserves right to launch use missiles if someone attacks Russia or allies with conventional weapons.

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Russian army soldiers look down at shoppers from a balcony in the Moscow GUM department story. These days, the army lacks the mission, money and manpower the generals feel it needs as the defender of a huge country. The sign in the background reads "Business Center." (AP photo)

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