

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

Flash flood leaves two kids missing in Oklahoma

By MONA BRECKENRIDGE
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three Oklahoma National Guardsmen and dozens of law officers searched Saturday for two children who were in a car swept away by rising waters near Turner Falls in southern Oklahoma.

Gov. David Walters sent in the Guard members after heavy rains stranded dozens of campers at the Davis park early Saturday.

The missing children, ages 2 and 4, had not been found by nightfall, authorities said.

"They're still working real hard," dispatcher Mike Fletcher said of searchers.

The children's parents, from Ada, apparently were trying to cross a bridge over Honey Creek around 3 a.m. when their car was sucked into the water, witnesses said.

Officials withheld the names of members of the family.

The children were lost despite a dramatic rescue attempt by an Arlington, Texas, camper.

Davis City Manager Buck Wilson said the mother and father were able to get out of the car, but the boy and girl could not.

"The kids are still in the water somewhere," Wilson said.

An employee at the Turner Falls Trading Post, who asked not to be identified, said officials "can't even locate the car the people were driving."

"It will do this two or three times a year," he said of the high waters brought on by a night of heavy rains. "This is not the highest it's been. I don't think the park is damaged."

"It was the most horrible sight I've ever seen in my life and ever hope to see again," camper Kurt Elrod said, choking back tears.

Elrod, of Arlington, said he was within arms length of saving one of the children before the car washed away.

Elrod and his family were trying to get to drier ground when he saw the car go off the bridge leading into the camping area, he said.

The parents managed to get out of the car and scream for help, Elrod said.

Other campers got a rope, which Elrod said he tied around his waist before wading out to the family.

"I got almost out to the mother and she was holding up her little girl, yelling for me to save her. The water sucked me under right before I could grab her," Elrod said.

Members of the missing children's family helped the parents to shore, he said.

"It could be anywhere," Bill Bessett, a parks service dive officer, said Saturday afternoon of the car. "Right now, we're dragging the bottom of the Blue Hole swimming area."

Bessett said authorities believe the boy is still in the car, which may be caught in the swimming area's undertow.

"We're afraid the little girl was swept away," he said.

Early on Saturday, Walters authorized three Oklahoma National Guard members to assist in the rescue efforts. He also sent a 2.5-ton military truck to the Murray County park.

The Guard members were sent to help the 10 civil defense officials, at least 25 firefighters and 10 police officers already on the scene, the governor's office said.

"We are monitoring the situation closely and will take other action as appropriate," Walters said in a news release. "We will do what is necessary to see that everyone is brought to safety and accounted for."

Wilson said "we've evacuated quite a few (campers). I don't think there's very many left. They're just not mobile."

One camper, who asked that her name not be used, said rescuers tied a cable to a tree and lined up side-by-side as the campers walked between them and the rope.

She and three others went down "just to get away from the city. You know to play in the water — but not that much water."

Those still at the campsites were not in danger, Wilson said, but their motor homes or trailers could not cross the bridge because of swift water.

Summit: Trade setback for Clinton, talks with Yeltsin

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — President Clinton was forced to abandon a prized trade agenda at the Western economic summit Saturday, complicating his campaign to still doubts about his global leadership. Russia joined the elite club for political talks riveted on questions about North Korea's future.

Midway through a seaside summit, Clinton bowed to stiff opposition from France to his initiative to reduce trade barriers in such key sectors as telecommunications and financial services.

It was Clinton's second setback.

On Friday, the value of the dollar dropped sharply when comments by Clinton and Treasury Secretary

Lloyd Bentsen were interpreted by jittery financial markets as ruling out more efforts to boost the currency's value.

Nevertheless, Clinton said, "We had a good summit this year. And, most importantly, the world is well under way to a significant economic recovery."

The leaders pledged \$200 million to Ukraine as a down payment for closing the dangerous nuclear power plant at Chernobyl.

They also promised to help Ukraine get more than \$4 billion from international lending agencies for the difficult transition from communism to capitalism — provided the former Soviet republic adopts tough economic reforms.

Meanwhile, Russian President Boris Yeltsin arrived for unpre-

cedented political talks with the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

Yeltsin — and Mikhail Gorbachev before him — had attended earlier Group of Seven summits but only as a guest after the formal conclusion of the meetings. This marked the first time a Russian leader attended as a full participant in the political talks, though he was excluded from the economic discussions.

Saturday's summit meetings began at the waterfront Palazzo Reale against the backdrop of majestic Mount Vesuvius.

A castle known as the Versailles of Naples, for its sumptuous palace and lavish gardens, was the site for the political talks with Yeltsin and a formal dinner.

The night ended with a thunderous

fireworks display that lit up the skies over the Bay of Naples and shattered the silence at 1:30 a.m. local time Sunday as the leaders returned from dinner.

On Clinton's trade initiative, French President Francois Mitterrand complained it had taken seven years to negotiate last year's big trade-opening deal and it was too soon to take up another.

Mitterrand said France was not "anti-American" but "it seemed to us more clever to wait until the end of the ratification" of last year's trade pact. Clinton said he did not want to endanger that accord.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said Clinton's initiative was "putting the cart before the horse." Japan also was skeptical.

Administration officials said

Clinton would try again with his proposal at next year's summit in Halifax, Canada.

In a rosy economic assessment, the summit's concluding communique pledged joint efforts for economic growth and stability and an attack on record global unemployment.

The leaders decided not to include language in the communique in support of stable currency exchange rates.

But Bentsen and other finance ministers made a point of expressing support for the embattled dollar. "We are prepared to act when it is appropriate," Bentsen said.

Clinton came to the summit with public approval of his foreign policy at a low point of his presidency. Despite the setbacks, he gave an upbeat assessment.

Good day for fishing



Jennifer Oxley, 6, left; Jeneé Watson, 5; Dennis Norris; and Erin Norris, 8, enjoy the pleasure of a little fishing over at the city lake in Recreation Park Saturday afternoon. Though it rained in the early morning hours, the sun came out for the rest of the day, enabling Pampa area residents to enjoy the day with various activities. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Aristide's comments could have influence on Clinton

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statements by deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide forcefully opposing a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti could have a major influence on President Clinton as he decides whether to exercise that option, according to several experts.

Aristide had usually been coy when asked his views on an invasion but he dropped all pretense of ambiguity last month when he said, "I am against a military invasion. Never, never, never would I agree to be restored to power by an invasion."

Former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said the statement undoubtedly will give Clinton second thoughts about an invasion.

"It has to deter him," Eagleburger said in a telephone interview. He said other countries would have grave reservations about joining a U.S.-led intervention force under a U.N. umbrella unless Aristide retracts the comment.

Administration officials reportedly have been sounding out countries around the hemisphere about their willingness to join an invasion force.

That search suffered a setback on Thursday when 13 Caribbean Community leaders agreed that the time for an invasion had not yet come, reversing a decision reached only a day earlier.

Bernard Aronson, a top aide on Latin America under President Bush, said, "It is difficult to justify an invasion when the elected president says he's against it." Aristide, elected in 1990, served only seven months before being deposed in a military coup.

Nonetheless, the prospects for an invasion appear to have heightened considerably in recent weeks as Haiti's military leadership remains determined to hang on to power despite a global trade embargo and other sanctions. Another contributing factor has been the surge in Haitian boat people; since July 1, an average of about 1,500 a day has been fleeing, straining facilities set up to shelter them.

William H. Gray, Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, indicated Friday that an invasion may be in the cards. "I think the prospect of an invasion grows as the coup leadership refuses to recognize that the world community has clearly called upon them to step down and allow democracy to be restored," he said.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole on Saturday blamed Clinton administration policies for escalating chaos in Haiti and called for a political solution.

"The issue is whether risking American lives to return President Aristide to power is in the U.S. national interest and in the interest of future U.S. Haitian relations," the Kansas Republican said in a statement.

Former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said the United States should be prepared to leave forces in Haiti for a long time if military action is used to return Aristide to power.

"Haiti's a mess. It's been a mess for a long time," Cheney said on CNN's Evans & Novak program, to be broadcast Sunday.

Billionaire gives support to drug legalization

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billionaire philanthropist George Soros is bringing his sponsorship of open debate to the war against drugs, giving \$6 million to a group that advocates decriminalization.

"The current policy is wasteful and it promotes crime and disease," said Aryeh Neier, president of Soros' Open Society Institute, which is providing the \$6 million to the Drug Policy Foundation. "From every standpoint, it is a failure."

The Hungarian-born financier, who reportedly earned at least \$1.1 billion last year, said he does not consider himself an expert on drug policy.

"But I do think we need a more open debate and more humane policies in this country," Soros said. "I think the Drug Policy Foundation will play a key role in bringing about these changes."

Lee Brown, the Clinton administration's drug control policy director, said he was greatly con-

cerned over Soros' help for a group that supports eliminating criminal penalties for drug abuse.

Instead, Brown said in an interview Friday, Soros should support President Clinton's 1994 drug strategy, which "calls for putting more money into treatment, more money into prevention, more money into education."

"If he thinks that is wasteful, then he's off-base," Brown said. "I would suggest that he spend some time in the neighborhoods where he can see the end of the cocaine trail, the end of the heroin trail and see where those drugs bring about misery and despair and all too often death."

The administration staunchly opposes legalizing drugs, and rejected Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders' suggestion that it be studied as a possible way to reduce violence. Clinton has said enforcement of anti-drug laws saved his brother's life.

The Budapest-born Soros, who dodged Nazis as a Jewish teenager, came to the United States in 1956 and now heads the Quantum Group of six

investment funds with net assets of \$12 billion, said spokeswoman Frances Abouzeid.

He has given hundreds of millions of dollars to help develop democracies in 23 countries in Central and Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union and South Africa, she said.

Although anti-drug hardliners are accustomed to dismissing decriminalization advocates as cranks, several public officials — Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet of New York City, and Police Chief Nicholas Pastore of New Haven, Conn. — have joined the Drug Policy Foundation's board.

Foundation Vice President Kevin Zeese said Friday that Soros' money, pledged over three years, is already coming in.

Of the pledged \$6 million, half will be for Drug Policy Foundation operations, the rest for grants testing drug legalizers' theories, Zeese said. Such programs may include supporting and evaluating new ways to care for drug users.

Children, lawyer visit O.J. Simpson in jail on his birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson left his jail cell Saturday for birthday visits with his adult children and lawyer F. Lee Bailey, a day after he was ordered to stand trial on charges he killed his ex-wife and her friend.

Simpson, who turned 47, talked with children Jason, 24, and Arnelle, 25, through a glass partition in the jail's visiting area for about an hour. He also talked with Bailey for about the same length of time.

"He has his chin up," Bailey said outside.

Bailey refused to comment on his conversations with Simpson, as did Simpson's children. As they left the jail, a group of people waiting to visit other inmates began chanting, "O.J.! O.J.!" eliciting a smile from Arnelle.

Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell on Friday ordered

Simpson bound over to Superior Court for trial in the June 12 stabbing deaths of his former wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

The District Attorney's Office has not yet decided whether to seek the death penalty. Arraignment was set for July 22.

In a *Newsweek* poll released

Saturday, three-fourths of the respondents agreed with the judge that Simpson should stand trial, with 77 percent of whites saying "yes" compared to only about a third of blacks.

A CNN poll found 50 percent of whites surveyed believe Simpson can receive a fair trial, while only 29 percent of blacks believe that.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HILL, Henry O. — 2 p.m., Alanreed Cemetery, Alanreed.
KNOX, Jane — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.
MINATRE, Irene Cora — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

HENRY O. HILL
 McLEAN — Henry O. Hill, 84, died Thursday, July 7, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed with the Rev. Jerry Trammell, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Dumas, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean.
 Mr. Hill was a self-employed dog trainer. He was preceded in death by a son, James Hill.
 Survivors include three daughters, Bonnie Potter of Winter Spring, Fla., Leola Blanton of Stinnett and Dessie Mixon of Prattville, Ala.; a son, Henry L. Hill of Prattville; and several grandchildren.

LOUIE EUGENE KALER
 WHITE DEER — Louie Eugene Kaler, 66, died Saturday, July 9, 1994, in Amarillo. Private burial services will be in White Deer. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Kaler was born on April 1, 1928 in Kentucky. He married Wanda Lee Ray on Nov. 22, 1952 in Borger. He was a member of the Micro Midget Racing Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving in the Korean War.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, James E. Kaler of Fort Worth and Elton Ray Kaler of White Deer; a daughter, Linda Lee Grant of Amarillo; and nine grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.
 The body will not be available for viewing.

JANE KNOX
 Jane Knox, 61, died Friday, July 8, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Marvin Knox, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stratford, Okla., and the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Knox was born on Feb. 25, 1933 in Abilene. She graduated from Abilene High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She moved to Pampa in 1980 from Big Spring. She married Norman L. Knox on April 19, 1957 in Abilene. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Bible Study Fellowship and was a volunteer at Good Samaritan.

Survivors include her husband, Norman, of the home; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Kerrie and Steven Dobbs of Houston, Jean and Leslie Hunt of Midland, and Leslie Ann Knox of Dallas; a sister, Joann Beazley of El Paso; a brother, Jack Roberts of Denver, Colo.; and five grandchildren, Micah Dobbs, Morgan Dobbs and Taylor Dobbs, all of Houston, and Heather and Brandon Hunt of Midland.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Library Fund.

CORA BIGGERS MILLER
 AMARILLO — Cora Biggers Miller, 95, the aunt of a McLean resident, died Thursday, July 7, 1994. Services were Saturday with the Rev. Jerry Davey, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was born in Whitt and moved to McLean in 1902 and to Amarillo in 1916. She married Don Miller in 1920 at Clovis, N.M. She was an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. from 1921 to 1949. She was active in the Telephone Workers Union, which later became the Communication Workers of America.

Mrs. Miller moved to Dallas in 1948 and was transferred to the organizing department of the CWA, traveling extensively. She retired in 1962. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include five nieces and four nephews, including Bernard McClellan of McLean.

The family will be at 7914 Simpson.

IRENE CORA MINATRE
 Irene Cora Minatre, 76, died Saturday, July 9, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Lonny Robbins, pastor of the Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Minatre was born on Jan. 6, 1918 in Kansas. She had been a longtime resident of Pampa. She married Jack W. Minatre on March 28, 1942. He preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 1964. She attended Moline High School in Moline, Kan.

Survivors include friends J.D. and Marie Heffler of Dallas, and Dale and Gloria Brown of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

WINSTON E. TROSTLE
 AMARILLO — Winston E. Trostle, 88, a former resident of Pampa, died Thursday, July 7, 1994. Services were Saturday in the San Jacinto United Methodist Church with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor, and Dr. John Birdwell, minister emeritus of the First Christian Church, officiating. Masonic graveside services were at the Lubbock's cemetery. Arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Trostle was born in Collingsworth County and had lived in Amarillo since 1953. He also had lived in Pampa. He graduated from Shamrock High School and Clarendon Junior College. He had been a pipe fitter in the construction business.

Trostle was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, the Scottish Rite Consistory and the Khiva Temple, and was past worthy patron of the Bonita Chapter No. 184 of the Order of Eastern Star. He also was a member of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church and the Wesley Comrades Sunday School Class.

Survivors include his wife, Inez Trostle; two sons, W. Earl Trostle and Joe Dean Trostle, both of Houston; two brothers, Tom Trostle of McLean and Robert Trostle of Shamrock; a sister, Mrs. Gene Snodgrass of Farwell; and four grandchildren.

The family request memorials be to the Shriners Children's Hospital.

Obituaries

REV. GEORGE W. WARREN
 The Rev. George W. Warren, 69, died Friday, July 7, 1994, in Amarillo. Services of celebration will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Dr. Claude Cone, executive director of the New Mexico Baptist Conference of Albuquerque, N.M. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the East Side Cemetery in Martin, Tenn., with Dr. Darrel Rains officiating. Arrangements are by Murphy Funeral Home in Martin.



Rev. Warren was born on March 4, 1925 in Obion County, Tenn., and was reared in Tennessee. He married Nell Miles on March 8, 1947 in Mississippi. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the European Theater of war from 1943 to 1946. He served with the Rainbow Division in the Battle of the Bulge, and was part of the first

forces to liberate Dachau, Germany.

Rev. Warren was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1967 at the Twelfth Street Baptist Church in Paducah, Ken. He remained there as a minister of education for six years. He came to Pampa in February 1972 to serve as an associate of the First Baptist Church. He moved to Albuquerque, N.M., in March 1986 to serve as the director of the Education Division of the New Mexico Baptist Convention. He returned to Pampa in March 1991, to again serve the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Warren was a member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 and the El Paso Consistory of the Scottish Rite. He was a former trustee of the High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo, an organizer of the Pampa Senior Citizens and a former member and past president of the Pampa Rotary Club. He was active in many areas of the Texas Baptist Convention.

Survivors include his wife, Nell, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Tim Powers of Pampa; two sons and daughters-in-law, Garry and Sharon Warren of Florence, Ala., and Ron and Barbara Warren of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 8
 Anna Hunnicutt, 1120 Prairie Dr., reported an assault.
 Gula Southard, 1325 Williston, reported information.

David Paul Turner, 1203 Christine, reported criminal mischief.
 David Lee Ann, Memphis, reported a theft.
 Donna Lynn Minyard, 1216 Darby, reported a burglary of a building.
 Billy Dale Bush, 237 Henry, reported a theft of over \$200.

William Jeffery Trusty, 827 Deane, reported a theft of over \$750.
 Leesa Deean Green, 917 Barnard, reported a theft.
 Kelly Lee Lake, 1308 Garland, reported a theft of over \$750.

Arrests
FRIDAY, July 8
 Alvin Ray Adamson, 38, 1900 Coffee, was arrested at the intersection of McCullough Avenue and Clark Street on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

SATURDAY, July 9
 Donna Lynn Minyard, 42, 1216 Darby, was arrested on Municipal Drive on three outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arrests
FRIDAY, July 8
 Roger Dale Flory, 41, Matador, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Willie J. Graves, 32, Matador, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication by the Texas Department of Public Safety.
 Deborah Jean Williams, 32, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 but under \$200 by the Pampa Police Department.

Sherry Lorraine Barnett, age unknown, 1214 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief over \$200 but under \$750 by the Pampa Police Department. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa
 Thadys Rowena Hedger Hazel Shaw
 Gary Jan Smith Gula G. Southard
 Faye Fleming (rehab unit)
 Jane Gattis (extended care)

McLean
 Amber Charee King

Skellytown
 Karen Camille Evans Wheeler
 Savannah Elaine Hampton
Dismissals Pampa
 John R. Garren
 Jane Gattis (to extended care)
 Jewell E. Parnell
McLean
 Wanda Rae Simpson

Emergency numbers

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

Wildfires continue burning in New Mexico

By The Associated Press

A fraction of an inch of rain helped crews get a better hold on a south-central New Mexico wildfire that on Saturday remained more than a mile from a cluster of summer homes.

Meanwhile, weather also cooperated in another lightning-caused blaze that jumped fire lines in the Gila National Forest in the southwestern part of the state.

The Pancho Fire in the Capitan Wilderness had charred 1,450 acres and was 35 percent contained by Saturday night, said Erin Connelly, a spokeswoman with the U.S. Forest Service. A target date for full containment has not been set.

"The weather's really been helping out a lot," she said, explaining that thundershowers had dumped some rainfall on the fire Friday night and Saturday — "not much, but enough to keep up the humidity and keep things calmed down."

She said officials hoped to be able to release about half the firefighters on the blaze in the next couple of days.

Fire crews on Friday cleared pine needles and brush away from 18 cabins in the Pine Lodge area, creating a fire break around the summer homes north of the fire. All but one of the cabin dwellers voluntarily evacuated as a precautionary measure, Connelly said.

The remaining resident, Larry Hudson, opted to stay to protect the family cabin, said his father, Don Hudson of Roswell. There is no phone in the cabin, and Larry Hudson couldn't be reached for comment. "He's up there helping the Forest Service," Don Hudson said of his son. "We have water tanks they're hooking up to pumps."

Oklahoma man killed in tank battery explosion

SHAMROCK — A 55-year-old Erick, Okla., resident died Friday afternoon in an explosion of a tank battery east of Shamrock.

Delmar Wayne Penny was killed in an explosion of the tank battery at approximately 4:45 p.m. Friday about 4 miles east of Shamrock, according to a representative of the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department.

The cause of the explosion has not been identified, said Deputy Rick Waldon.
 Penny was apparently working alone on the equipment. No other injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

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

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

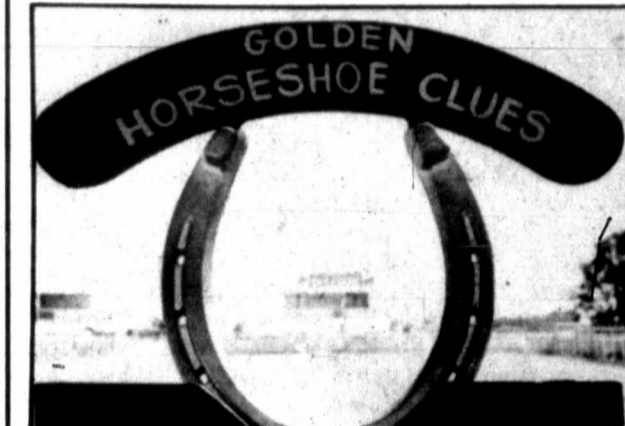
12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

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

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

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
 Gray County Democratic Club is to meet at 7 p.m. July 12 in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Betty Marshall, candidate for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, is to

Golden Horseshoe clue



The hunt continues for the Golden Horseshoe, with a box seat for all three performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo being the prize. Today's clue can be found at a department store. Friday's clue was located at Watson's Feed and Garden. Saturday's clue can be found at Northgate Inn. Previous clues can be found at National Bank of Commerce and Larry Baker Plumbing. Persons seeking the clues must enter the businesses to get the clue. No information will be given out over the telephone. The persons finding the hidden horseshoe must bring it to the Top O' Texas Rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard, to claim the prize.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, July 8
 12:02 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2516 Fir.
 1:15 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 500 W. Francis.

6:04 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1330 Williston.
 6:05 p.m. — Two unit and three firefighters responded to a smoke scare six miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 and four miles south on Gray 1.

8:12 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2501 Charles.
 8:24 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a trash fire six miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 and 1/2 mile north on Gray 1.

City briefs

FOR TIRED feet and hands, call A Perfect 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

2 SPACES Fairview Cemetery, 5/2 NE/4 Lot 11 Block 19. 318 N. Gillespie. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

SEWING CLASS for kids ages 10, and up. Learn to make boxer shorts and applique' t-shirts. Sign up at Sand's, 669-7909. Adv.

ADORABLE AKC Cocker puppies for sale. 669-1466. Adv.

SPORTS COLLECTORS Final Clearance Sale, Breezeway, Coronado Center, 1-4 p.m. Sunday only. Adv.

DOUBLE D Sports Cards is now stocking comic and art cards and supplies. 111 W. Foster, 669-1326. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna Step Aerobics and Tanning Bed. 665-7500. Adv.

R&L HOME Maintenance. You break it, we fix it. 665-5330. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, Summer Clearance 1/2 price, 60% group and a \$10 rack! Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

JULY ONLY - Pampa Office Supply will close at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Adv.

LINE DANCE Instructor wanted. Do not have to be a professional. Contact Danny at City Limits. Adv.

MINI GOLF coming soon! Hawaiian Shave Ice now open! 900 Duncan. Adv.

1981 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, air, long wide bed, 350 engine. New radiator, brakes, paint, exhaust and clutch. Good tires. \$3450. Call 665-1405. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. Adv.

BABYSITTER NEEDED prefer my home will consider yours. Send references to Box 24, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

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

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

CRYBABY REALTORS Beg for Mutual Aid, over Taxes That Should Be Paid? Adv.

SOUTHSIDE AWAITS promises from City, D.A. & Hedrick Too? Adv.

SHELTON FAMILY Reunion has been moved to Lake Fryer, July 15, 16th. Adv.

EPPEPERSON GARDEN Market open 1-5 p.m. Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

SPECIAL ON French Braiding at Abby's. Call 669-9871, ask for Stephanie Luster. Adv.

COME TO Our Giant Clearance Sale starting Monday. Everything in back room 1/2 price. Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms late in the afternoon, a high in the low 90s and south winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and fair with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the low 90s. Pampa received 0.22 inch of moisture from the early Saturday morning shower.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, cloudy early becoming mostly sunny by noon. A slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs around 90 to mid 90s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low 90s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of shower or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Today, cloudy early, becoming mostly sunny by noon. A slight chance of shower or thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of shower or thunderstorms. Lows, mid 60s to near 70. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 90s. Monday night, mostly fair. Lows, upper 60s to low 70s.

North Texas — Today through Monday, partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 88 to 96 each day. Lows 70 to 76 tonight. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 71 to 77.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, fair to partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms central and eastern portions. Highs in low 90s Hill Country to upper 90s south central and near 100 west. Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s inland, low 90s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland, low 80s coast. Monday,

partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s inland, near 90 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 70s inland, near 80 coast. Monday, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today through Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy afternoon and evening hours with isolated thunderstorms mountains and east. Fair skies at other times. Highs mid 70s to 80s mountains and northeast, with upper 80s to near 103 elsewhere. Lows mid 30s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to low 70s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy. Thunderstorms ending during the morning in central and southern Oklahoma and the western part of north Texas. Highs in the 80s. Tonight through Monday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Monday in low 90s.

Home Alone talk



Officer Brad Love, crime prevention officer for the Pampa Police Department, answers questions from children who recently finished the Home Alone program, which is designed to teach children what to do when they arrive at an empty home. The program, which is offered by the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, is offered to the parents of children ages 5-years-old and older. Another Home Alone class is slated to begin on Wednesday. For more information, contact Lynda Duncan at the Red Cross office at 669-7121. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Firefighters near containment of deadly wildfire in Colorado

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A wind-whipped wildfire that killed 14 elite firefighters and threatened this resort town was all but contained Saturday with help from five new crews.

"We're in no danger now," fire commander Jack Lee said. "We're going to whip this. We're going to kick that fire's butt today."

Meanwhile, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy toured the area, calling the fallen firefighters heroes.

"These are extraordinary people who accomplished extraordinary feats," he said.

As a result of Wednesday's deadly blaze, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will issue an emergency alert, warning firefighters nationwide that, "The burn conditions are phenomenal" and urging them to post extra lookouts, said Les Rosenkrance, the lead federal investigator.

Top-level Interior Department investigators began Friday to try to determine why the 14 firefighters on Storm King Mountain were trapped and killed.

About 60 percent of the fire burning west of this resort town in Western Colorado was surrounded by firelines Saturday afternoon. Full containment was expected by evening.

Five new crews, about 100 firefighters, were brought in Saturday, bringing the total number of firefighters to about 550, including crews in helicopters and fire engines.

On Wednesday, winds transformed the 50-acre fire into an inferno that killed the firefighters and spread the blaze to nearly 2,000 acres.

The bodies of the last two of the 14 firefighters were recovered Friday and the focus shifted to the federal probe.

The wind that pushed the fire quickly through steep and rugged terrain had been forecast about 24 hours earlier by the National Weather Service. But Eric Hipke, a firefighter who survived, said no one

expected 50 mph winds to send bands of flames ripping through dried-out juniper and pinon at 100 feet per minute.

The firefighters had gone in when the fire started to threaten a mountainside subdivision called Canyon Creek Estates.

In the wake of the tragedy, residents there want to honor the dead. A memorial service was planned for Sunday at a town park.

"The whole town is grief-stricken," said Ina Fritsch, who had turned over her garage to fire officials setting up a staging area in the neighborhood.

Glenwood Springs officials said they will light a cross on top of nearby Red Mountain for the next 14 nights in honor of the fallen firefighters.

Meanwhile, fires continued to dot the Western states.

In Texas, 27 Texas Forest Service firefighters on their way home found themselves back on the line Saturday when they were diverted to fight a 1,700-acre blaze in Presidio County. The firefighters had been headed for East Texas when they were diverted to dig firebreaks and light backfires to combat the lightning-sparked blaze near Marfa.

Gulf War suit transferred to federal court

GALVESTON (AP) — A lawsuit filed by Gulf War veterans alleging 11 companies knew their products would be used to make Iraqi weapons has been transferred to federal court in Galveston.

The 26 plaintiffs are seeking more than \$1 billion for disabilities they say they suffered from biological and chemical weapons used by the Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

The veterans claim the companies were knowing conspirators with Iraq, according to court documents.

The lawsuit was filed in early June in Angleton, Texas, just south of Houston, where one of the defendants, Rhone-Poulenc Inc., has a plant.

In a "notice of removal" filed Tuesday by attorneys with Lemle & Kelleher of New Orleans, the lawsuit was transferred to U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent's court in Galveston.

A preliminary hearing before Kent has been set for Nov. 2.

A call to the law firm was not returned Friday to The Associated Press.

But Frank Spagnoletti, the plaintiffs' attorney, said the transfer should pose no threat to his case.

"If they want to be in Galveston, Texas, that's fine with me," said Spagnoletti, who has 30 days to decide whether to return the case to state district court in Brazoria County.

Spagnoletti said the defense notice said that because the litigation involves companies from several different states, federal court is the proper jurisdiction.

Kent, known for his famed "rocket-docket" style, also could throw the case back to state district court at any time if he believes that is the proper jurisdiction.

The 26 plaintiffs come from several states, including Texas, Ohio, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Maryland.

The companies, which range from the engineering firm Bechtel to a company that supplies medical materials such as bacteria, deny the allegations.

Many defendants are subsidiaries or branches of five corporations: Fisher Controls International Inc. of St. Louis, a valves maker; American Type Culture Collection of Rockville, Md., a supplier of biological materials to scientists; ABB Lumsus Crest Inc. of Bloomfield, N.J., a builder of plants in energy fields; Rhone-Poulenc Inc. of Princeton, N.J., the U.S. subsidiary of the French chemical maker; and Bechtel Group Inc. of San Francisco.

Spagnoletti has asked the courts to certify his lawsuit as a class action. He says its designed to help 2,000 to 15,000 other individuals who have suffered the effects of exposure to chemical weapons during the conflict.

These individuals include veterans, as well as spouses and offspring, all of whom will suffer from future medical problems and expenses, the lawsuit claims.

Guess who



This young cowgirl shows off a trophy she won at the 1961 Kid Pony Show. Anyone identifying her has the chance to win two free tickets to the Friday night performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo by being the first to call the rodeo office at 669-3241.

Tunnel or road? Rival plans for Stonehenge

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain, trying to restore the tranquillity and mystery of Stonehenge, has called on international experts to advise on removal of 20th century encroachments from the prehistoric site.

"Stonehenge is one of the wonders of the prehistoric world and comparable for Europe to the pyramids of Egypt. But the state of the site today is a national disgrace polluted by traffic noise and fumes," Lord Renfrew, archaeology professor at Cambridge University, told an international conference on Friday.

The argument over such encroachments has gone on for 67 years: the first modern appeal to secure the site for posterity was launched in 1927. But then, the awesome circle of gigantic stone itself dates some 3,800 years.

Stonehenge, which draws 750,000 visitors a year, is believed to have been a temple of the ancient Britons who left no written records. Its name comes from an Anglo-Saxon word, Stanhengist, meaning hanging stones.

The circle might have been built for making astronomical predictions, as the midsummer sun rises over one of the stones.

Britain invited world experts on archaeology, transportation and countryside to a one-day conference in London to contribute their experience of similar problems.

On the eve of the conference about Stonehenge's future, the Department of Transport was so alarmed by a plan to bury a main

road beside the stone circle in a tunnel that it produced a cheaper alternative for a new road one mile to the north.

The tunnel, 2.7 miles long, would cost about \$385 million and the road about \$46 million, the department said.

Either plan would enable the whole area around the stone circle on Salisbury Plain to return to grassland, with the two existing roads close to it being taken out of use.

There would be a new visitors center out of sight of the stones and an electric tram taking visitors from it to an observation post a third of a mile from the circle.

"If the road can meet our requirements about preserving archaeological remains and landscape we wouldn't resist it for a more expensive tunnel," said Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of English Heritage, which looks after national monuments and cares for the 13-acre stone circle site.

Stevens stressed that under the new plans, anyone will be able to walk up to the stones without paying.

Visitors now are charged and funneled through turnstiles and a subway to the stones, but kept away from them by a rope barrier and guards.

"Stonehenge is a mysterious place and we must get rid of the 20th century clutter and return it to its mystery and tranquillity," Stevens said in an interview.

Sir Angus Stirling, chairman of the National Trust, which conserves historic properties and owns 1,500 acres of land around Stonehenge, said a tunnel would unify Stonehenge.

"In the United States they have done these things rather better than us. The Grand Canyon visitors' center is a mile from the canyon and works very well. If it had been closer the view, which is what everyone goes to see, would have been severely damaged," Stirling said.

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

Frances Guthrie was named employee of the month for May. Frances is the Secretary for Materiel Management and has been employed at Coronado Hospital for 14 years. Congratulations, Frances!

Autologous Blood Transfusion is now available at Coronado Hospital. This is a procedure whereby the patient's own blood is used to meet anticipated transfusion needs. Using the patient's blood circumvents many of the associated risks of transfusion. Contact your personal physician for details concerning this new service available at Coronado Hospital.

Coronado Hospital has thirty-three new young faces volunteering this summer through the Junior Volunteer Program. They are working throughout the hospital helping our staff and learning about the many different careers available in the health care industry. Thanks to Nancy Paronto, Director of Volunteer Services, the Junior Volunteer Program is once again a success.

Congratulations to Allyn Gayle Schaub, a 1990 graduate of PISD, chosen as a Texas Outstanding Rural Scholar. She was sponsored by Coronado Hospital and will receive approximately \$10,000 annually from the hospital to be matched in whole or in part by the Center for Rural Health Initiatives as she completes her training to become a family practitioner. In return, Allyn will establish her medical practice here in Pampa.

We here at Coronado Hospital certainly enjoyed hosting the in-house Health Fair on June 5th. It was a success thanks to the help of many of our finest employees and volunteers and also the enthusiastic participation of the community. For donating their time, talents and expertise we extend a special thank you to Dr. Elaine Cook, Dr. Rene Grabato, Dr. Ann Herral, Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani, Dr. Joe Lowry, Dr. Vijay Mohan, and Dr. Meganne Walsh. Statistics: 210 Attendees; 107 Blood Draw - Cholesterol/Glucose/CBC; 17 Cervical Cancer Screens; 18 Breast Cancer Screens; 67 Skin Cancer Screens; 25 EKG's/Consultations; 30 Growth Rate Parameter Measurements. Other services that were offered include blood pressure check, pulse oximetry reading, carbon monoxide screen, peakflow breathing test, neck/shoulder massages and vaccinations given by the Texas Department of Human Resources. Participating organizations included American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Alzheimer's Disease Association, Hospice of the Panhandle, Coronado Hospital Volunteers, American Medical Transport, and Medivac of Northwest Texas Health Care Systems. Other items of interest encompassed Laser Application in Prostate Surgery-Extracorporeal Shock Wave Lithotripsy, tours of the Radiology Department, Speech Pathology information, and other literature concerning health care.



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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings.

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher

Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

We're at crossroads for term limit plans

Article 1 of the U.S. Constitution is specific about qualifications for serving in Congress: Representatives must be at least 25 years of age and a citizen for five years, while senators must be at least 30 and a citizen for nine years.

No mention of term limits - either year or nay. Term limit proponents argue that failure of the Founding Fathers to say how long someone can swerve means they left that decision to the states; opponents argue that no mention was made of term limits because the founders didn't want to restrict how long someone could serve in Congress.

Now, the nation's top court has agreed to decide who's right by hearing a suit involving Arkansas' version of term limits. Arkansas' unique state constitutional amendment provides that after 12 years in the Senate and six in the House, incumbents' names will not be on the ballot.

This term limit amendment - along with amendments in Washington State and Nebraska - has already been overturned by lower courts. If the nation's top court upholds the lower courts, it would appear all 15 of the states that have adopted term limits will be back at square one.

Lawyers for U.S. Term Limits, one of several organizations formed to promote term limits, correctly call this "the most significant grassroots political phenomenon of recent years." Citizens groups have had little help from the top, and it took petitions by voters to get the issue on the ballots in all 15 states that currently have term limits and in all seven that will be voting on them in November.

While states, counties and cities obviously can amend their constitutions or charters to provide term limits for elected officials, it's not so simple when it comes to the federal government. Since qualifications are spelled out in Article I, it seems quite likely the Supreme Court will uphold the lower courts and rule that a constitutional amendment is necessary in order to impose such restrictions.

Most Americans have forgotten our revolutionary heritage. They tend to think of it, if at all, as nothing but a war to break loose from the British Empire. It was a lot more than that.

The second great principle of the American Revolution was stated eloquently in the Declaration of Independence. The first is that human beings are all born free and endowed by God with rights which precede the establishment of government.

The Pampa News (USPS 781-540)

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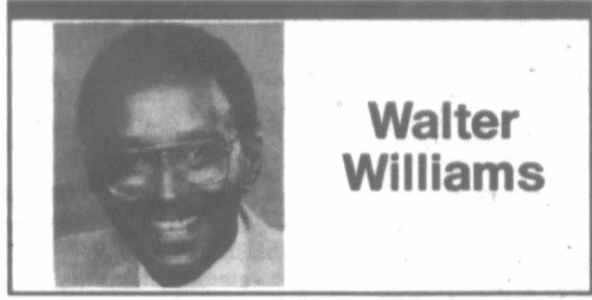
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A better way to help the poor

The best program for poor people may be no program at all, at least not those we've had in the past. In 1961, the food stamp program started with 50,000 people, costing \$825,000. Congress told us there'd never be more than 2 million Americans receiving food stamps and surely no more than 4 million.



Walter Williams

What are the benefits? Food stamps have created grateful constituents for congressmen who support the program. It may have provided some people with cheaper food - may have, because in order for large-food-stamp-constituency congressmen to get farm-state colleagues to vote for higher food stamp expenditures, they've had to make a deal. Part of that deal is voting in support of collusive agriculture laws, such as acreage restrictions, import quotas and dairy price supports, that raise the price of food.

But that's not unusual. A before-and-after study of any anti-poverty program produces a similar conclusion. Urban blight and housing difficulties are worse now than before the creation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Education results are worse now than before the

creation of the Department of Education. Welfare dependency is greater now than when welfare expenditures were just a trickle. You tell me. What would you think of a doctor whose treatments not only became increasingly expensive but made his patients sicker as well?

Today's poverty is not like old-fashioned poverty where whole families worked and did the right thing but were still poor. For the most part, the cure for that kind of poverty is a rapidly growing and expanding economy. The poverty solution "experts" seek today is: How can a 15-year-old girl who has a baby, doesn't know who the father is, drops out of school and refuses to take a job wind up not poor? That's not unlike saying to a doctor, "I'm not going to stop boozing it up every day, smoking a pack or two, chowing down fats and salt, or sitting on my

butt. What can you do to get me in good health?" Unless he's a witch doctor, he's going to say, "Sorry, you're going to have to change your behavior." That, I'm afraid, is going to be our prescription for poor people, and we must stop subsidizing that self-destructive behavior. It's not going to be easy. But it's not easy to watch a heroin addict going through withdrawal; it's a painful process for both addict and the helper.

We begin with stressing traditional values. Until social witch doctors persuaded us otherwise, we believed that there were good reasons for children to be taught to go to school, mind teachers and other adults, go to church and abstain from sex until marriage. That's an anti-poverty program almost all by itself. The poverty rate in traditional, two-parent, intact families is one-sixth that of non-traditional families. The poverty rate among blacks is 34 percent, but the bulk of poverty for blacks, as well as whites, lies in female-headed households. But the half-wit experts tell us that this is just a social evil called the "feminization" of poverty.

We must stop subsidizing female-headed households. We must expel students who make education impossible for everybody else. We must remove predators from neighborhoods. We cannot afford to wait for experts to discover and eliminate the "original causes" for anti-social behavior.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 10, the 191st day of 1994. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 10, 1940, during World War II, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces began attacking southern England by air. By late October, Britain managed to repel the Luftwaffe, which suffered heavy losses.

On this date: In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore assumed the presidency, following the death of President Taylor.

In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state.

In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the U.S. Senate, and urged its ratification.

In 1925, jury selection took place in Dayton, Tenn., in the trial of schoolteacher John T. Scopes, charged with violating the law by teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. and British forces invaded Sicily.



We need new revolutionaries

Charley Reese

May I suggest that Americans form Committees for the Defense of the Revolution? Our Revolution, that is.

The basic principles of the American Revolution were stated eloquently in the Declaration of Independence. The first is that human beings are all born free and endowed by God with rights which precede the establishment of government.

It's important to understand that. Many people today think of rights as something granted by government, but that's wrong. Whatever government grants, by implication, it may withdraw or refuse to grant. Such a thing is a privilege, not a right. A right is permanent and may not be legitimately taken away or abridged by government.

From this flows the logical premise that the primary purpose of government is not to provide economic benefits or privileges but to protect the liberty of the people. From this flows the logical premise that the relationship between government

and people is that of servant and master - not the reverse, as many politicians and bureaucrats assume it is today.

The third great principle is that when a government, rather than protecting and preserving rights, becomes abusive of those rights, then the people have the right and the duty to overthrow it and to replace it with another.

This is not interpretation on my part. The Declaration is as explicit and clear as sunshine on these three points. Naturally, politicians and bureaucrats do not feel comfortable reminding people that they have the right and the duty to overthrow a government that abuses them.

But not only does the Declaration state this explicitly as a major principle, but the signers of the Declaration were in the process of doing exactly that - overthrowing a government that they deemed had become abusive of their God-given rights.

Another reason modern politicians dislike reminding people about the Declaration and our Revolution is because when you understand the Revolution's principles, the Constitution becomes clear.

The meaning of the Second Amendment, for example, which says the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged, is perfectly clear when read in conjunction with the Declaration of Independence. Of course, if people are sovereign, if people have a right to overthrow an abusive government, then no government must ever be allowed to disarm the people.

To read the Second Amendment as that gaggle of lying elitists in the gun control mob want you to - that it merely guarantees a government army for the states - is ludicrous and contradictory. It is crystal clear - and there is a growing body of scholarly work that supports this view - that the Second Amendment not only guarantees individual rights to keep and bear arms, but it means by "arms" military-style weapons.

These revolutionaries were not concerned that a government might interfere with duck hunters. They were concerned with making sure that people would always be armed so that, if necessary, they could revolt against the government, overthrow it and replace it with a better one. That's what they were doing when they wrote the Declaration, and that's what they had just done when they adopted the Constitution.

Read your Declaration of Independence and your Constitution together and you will see they make a perfect fit. Let us not forget our revolutionary heritage. The alternative is some form of slavery.

'Oops!' may help correct injustices

Although I continue to support capital punishment, I also recognize the most powerful argument against the death penalty - its irreversibility.

Once an inmate - later found to be innocent - has been executed, the state cannot simply shrug its shoulders and lament, "Oops! We made a mistake." There are no appeals from death.

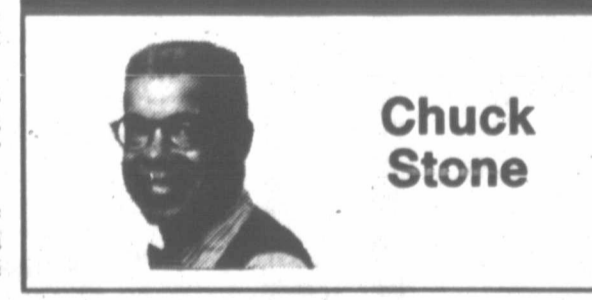
Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell - one of the great justices of all time - acknowledges, in a current biography by law professor John Jeffries, the "oops!" factor in one of his irreversible decisions.

In the 1987 decision, McCleskey vs. Kemp, the court rejected the relevance of statistics that showed that courts are more likely to impose a death penalty if the convicted murderer's victim is white and not black. This ruling has helped send disproportionately more black men than white men to the electric chair. When Jeffries asked Powell if he would change his vote on any case, the stately Powell replied, "Yes, McCleskey vs. Kemp."

He even went one step further and, like retired Justice Harry Blackmun, declared that he believed capital punishment was unworkable and was now opposed to it.

In the Kemp case, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund had put together an irrefutable set of statistical evidence that showed Georgia's courts were four to 11 times more likely to impose the death penalty if the victim was white.

Powell's one major mistake is being redeemed. The Racial Justice Act, a component of the pending crime bill, will permit condemned killers to show racial patterns in sentencing before they can be executed.



Chuck Stone

A few weeks ago, an entire court said, "Oops!" The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in D.C. reversed itself on a libel decision when one of the judges confessed he, too, had made a mistake. Judge Harry T. Edwards' reversal in this past February's libel case of author Dan E. Moldea vs. The New York Times made the full court reversal possible.

It was a stunning triumph for the First Amendment's protection of freedom of speech. Moldea had sued the Times because of an unfavorable review that accused him of "sloppy journalism." The court upheld his contention that he had been professionally damaged.

In doing so, ironically, the D.C. court overruled a 1983 D.C. court decision, Oilman vs. Evans and Novak, which affirmed the protection of opinions. Quoting the most famous Supreme Court decision upholding freedom of opinion, Gertz vs. Welch (1974), the D.C. Chief Judge Spottswood Robinson wrote: "We begin with the common ground. Under the First Amendment, there is no such thing as a false idea."

The Rehnquist court disagrees. Chief Justice Rehnquist, who seems determined to reverse most of the Warren Court decisions, is not convinced about the sanctity of opinions.

"If a speaker says, 'In my opinion John Jones is a liar,'" Rehnquist wrote in the majority opinion, Milkovich vs. Lorain Journal (1990), "he implies a knowledge of facts which lead to the conclusion that Jones told an untruth. ... 'In my opinion Jones is a liar' can cause as much damage to reputation as the statement, 'Jones is a liar.'"

There goes the First Amendment neighborhood! Fortunately, Rehnquist is declining as a major intellectual force on the Supreme Court.

A third serious reversal will correct targeted discrimination against black college athletes. The NCAA has proposed a softening of its rigid Proposition 48, which resulted in a higher percentage of black athletes being denied admissions to college.

Following threats of a boycott by the Black Coaches Association and a congressional investigation by Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., the NCAA has recommended a new sliding scale for the SAT or ACT scores and core-course grade-point averages.

What all of that psychometric gobbledygook means is that SAT or ACT scores aren't that predictable when it comes to predicting black athletes' academic performance.

The new NCAA proposal would reverse the efforts of the NCAA President's Commission to cut spending and tighten academic standards.

Once again, "Oops!" has corrected a terrible injustice.



Letters to the editor

All-Night Party purpose

To the editor:

Each year the parents of the graduating senior class put together a celebration for the students to attend following the graduation exercises - the traditional All Night Party. This event serves a variety of purposes. It is the final opportunity for students to come together as the senior class of their given year as STUDENTS. It is the parents' final opportunity to plan something for their children as their "children."

This event constitutes a rite of passage, and for most families is the point at which the parent-child relationship begins to evolve into one of adult to adult. It is an opportunity for the community at large, and the business community in particular, to say congratulations to these young people for having completed those academic requirements needed to obtain a high school diploma, and to say "welcome to the adult world."

It is the way in which we as parents, and as members of the community, provide an atmosphere in which this celebration can be made free of drugs, alcohol, rivalries and other disruptive influences. It serves as both a protected environment and a model for future gatherings which can be dependent upon the company involved rather than any artificial stimulants for the fun enjoyed by all.

The Planning Committee for the Pampa High School 1994 Senior All-Night Party would like to express their appreciation to the following:

ALL parents who expressed a willingness to assist in any capacity with the implementation of this event;

Those parents who volunteered time, effort, postage, food, goods and money to assure a successful evening;

The PISD members - teachers, assistants, secretaries, officials - who gave time to advertise and took time to assist in many ways;

Those members of the business community who supported the effort, especially through donations of goods, services and cash;

Mr. Gatti's, which provided lots of pizza and was inadvertently omitted from our earlier listing;

AND to all the students who attended, both graduates and dates, for an evening of festivities with no unpleasant episodes.

We hope that the community and those businesses within our community will continue to support this traditional activity. By better understanding the intent and purpose of the All-Night Party, the entire community can be proud of its ongoing support for this recurring event.

Thank you, one and all.

Co-chairmen Paul and Judith Loyd and Cary and Myra Carlisle

Be an international family

To the editor:

Recent news from the media headlines has been filled with violence and social injustice. Consequently, America has been shoved into the world's spotlight as a dangerous country to visit, yet the U.S. remains to be the "dream" destination of many teenagers across the globe. As Americans, it is our responsibility to show the people of the world that America is one of the most beautiful, wondrous countries on earth. Our citizens are kind, generous and anxious to share our cultural heritage with people of other countries.

American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) has been placing foreign high school students with caring American families for over 13 years. By spending a school year with an American family, these students return to their countries with a deeper understanding of Texas, the United States and its people. By opening our hearts, homes and lives to another culture, we will be fostering understanding, furthering education, enriching our own lives and working together to strengthen ties with the future young leaders of foreign nations. This is an imperative step in the peaceful relations between countries.

AISE places students in cities and towns, ranches and farms, in urban areas, mountain areas, desert areas, rural areas and every place between no matter how small or large the community is. AISE needs loving families who can volunteer to host an exchange student beginning in August 1994. There has been tremendous response nationwide, but there are still students that have not been placed.

The United Nations has designated 1994 as "The International Year of the Family." If we could just show other nations that the spirit of volunteerism and love across cultural boundaries still exists in the family of America as was intended when our constitution was drafted, the world would understand that the people of America still care. Become an "International Family." Call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING for more information.

Eleanor M. Tatsch
Arlington, Texas

Democrats misrepresent

To the editor:

What has happened to the leaders of the Democratic Party? Why do they persist in misrepresenting individuals' comments and repeatedly characterize situations different than they really are?

Some examples: The local Democratic chairman responds in last week's

letters to the editor that the Republican chairman was spewing hate with his name calling (previous week's letter). I re-read the Republican chairman's letter about Ann Richards' comments and her characterizations of conservative people.

Example 2: Bill Clinton calls new taxes "contributions"; they're not. New taxes are just that, new taxes.

Example 3: Ann Richards calls herself a "conservative"; she's not. She espouses a very liberal agenda including the state taking over local schools, the passage of a state income tax, giving special privileges to homosexuals, etc.

Example 4: Richards claims that she is keeping government under control; she's not. State government has expanded by 26,000 employees since she took office. We have more state employees than the state of New York.

Example 5: The local Democratic chairman said crime is down under Richards; it's not. Pick-pockets are down but violent crime (murders and rapes) and juvenile crime in Texas are way up. Drive-by shootings in Texas' large cities are nearly daily occurrences.

The Democratic leadership under Richards and Clinton has been involved in the most successful form of deception ever utilized in politics. They repeatedly cause us to believe one thing, which we later find out to be exactly opposite. The more the citizens try to force Richards to answer for her actions and her public comments, the more the Democratic leadership tries to attack those who are trying to hold her accountable. I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if the local Democratic chairman blasts me in next week's letters for stating my opinions this week.

Carolyn Stroud
Pampa

Support religious freedom

To the editor:

It seems sad that Christianity is looked upon with contempt, as opposed to being revered as a moral conscience. Have we gone too far in rejecting God in our lives, or have we as Americans grown callous toward religious freedoms and principles?

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a government agency, has taken on the Christians and the right to religious practice by proposing stringent regulations on religion in the workplace. This goes beyond partisan lines and invades our way of life.

First, we cannot wear any jewelry or display any articles that are religious in nature. By whose standards? And does this include traditional holidays like Easter and Christmas?

What the EEOC doesn't understand is that to profess one's faith doesn't require a person to display articles or symbols to show what kind of person you are. It is by example that elicits genuine interest in the way we live and the way we treat others. We stand out and can be detected without uttering a word.

Secondly, we can be liable for having a Bible on our desk. Have we no privacy or personal space? It would be hard to work under these conditions where scrutiny is on Christians.

Third, to ban prayer on business property seems to violate the freedom of religious practice. Religious harassment carries the same weight as sexual harassment, yet there fails to be a comparison. To bow one's head over a meal at work is in violation of these preposterous proposals.

It is hard to imagine a country steeped in religious traditions is proposing to abandon the people who made this country what it is today. The moral fabric has come unraveled and the time has come to stand firm. It is inconceivable the government is allowing the few who are offended to negotiate the rules, yet what may be repulsive toward Christians is just expression or free speech.

The EEOC attempted to forge these ideas into law, but because of overwhelming public outrage reconsidered and opened a forum to open discussion.

If we are to have freedom of religion to include practice it is imperative your thoughts and feelings be known to your congressman or senator now before it is too late and our freedoms are quietly whittled away like a thief in the night.

Tom Thweatt
Amarillo

Thanks for aid with fire

To the editor:

This letter is written concerning how thankful I was the night of July 4th when a fire threatened to devastate my livestock and livestock pens on Price Road. Water was available on Price Road when I needed it because individual owners up and down this old water line had repaired it at their own expense.

I want especially to thank the four Pampa units of firefighters, volunteers from Pampa and Lefors, the Pendergrass family, Frank Sokolosky and J.R. Baggett for their help in saving my hog operation.

Words can't express how much I appreciate those who worked frantically through that night.

Leroy Thornburg
Pampa

Jupiter to be smashed with barrage from outer space

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like mountain-sized slugs from a celestial machine gun, fragments of a shattered comet will ratta-tat-tat into Jupiter starting next Saturday. It could be the show of a lifetime - or a dud.

Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 is a string of space rock or ice speeding in line toward Jupiter at about 130,000 miles per hour. The largest fragment is almost two miles in diameter.

When they hit, the comet shards will explode with the force of about 200,000 megatons of TNT. Each is expected to trigger a fireball more than 1,500 miles across and rising up more than 600 miles above the Jovian clouds.

"That's many times larger than any nuclear bomb ever exploded on earth," said Lucy McFadden of the University of Maryland, one of an army of astronomers who will watch the show.

Unfortunately, most of the fireworks will be shielded from direct

view by telescopes on Earth. The impacts will occur just beyond Jupiter's western horizon, as viewed from Earth.

Even so, just about every major telescope on Earth, along with an array of instruments in space, will be aimed at Jupiter on July 16 for what most astronomers believe will be the most spectacular space collision they'll ever witness.

"This is the first time in history we've been able to predict a major impact and then prepare to observe it scientifically," said Gene Shoemaker, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist who is co-discoverer of the comet. "We're seeing an event that happens once in a millennium. There is about one chance in 10,000 that we would find something that would hit during a time period of a century or so."

"I've dreamed my whole life of an impact on the moon," he said. "It never occurred to me that I would have an opportunity to see an impact on Jupiter."

Shoemaker, his wife Carolyn and

Breyer ready to face job interview for court justice

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer takes on the most public of job interviews before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week. The toughest questions may target his views on government regulation of business and his investment portfolio.

Abortion, church-state relations and other emotionally charged issues surely will be discussed as well during the nationally televised confirmation hearing that begins Tuesday. But Breyer's supporters believe all will remain calm.

Nominated by President Clinton to replace the retiring Harry A. Blackmun and become history's 108th Supreme Court justice, Breyer is expected to win approval easily from the 18-member committee and the full Senate.

"I'd say it looks good," Vice President Al Gore said Friday in assessing Breyer's chances of having as smooth a sail through the Senate as did Clinton's first high court pick, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, last summer.

Breyer once served as the Senate committee's top lawyer, and Republicans on the committee have been even more effusive than their Democratic colleagues in praising his nomination.

The only senator to voice any doubts is Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who believes Breyer's federal antitrust law decisions during his 13 years as a federal appellate judge show far too much sympathy for big business.

So does consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who will testify at the hearing.

Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen, a Nader-founded organization, will also testify. He said he will criticize Breyer's "pro-industry view" on health and safety issues.

White House staffers who have helped Breyer prepare for the hearing anticipate sharp-edged question-

ing over reports that Breyer's participation in some cases created a conflict of interest because of his financial holdings.

Breyer, a millionaire, held substantial investments in the Lloyd's of London insurance company in the 1980s when he was ruling in toxic waste cleanup cases in which Lloyds and its investors, although not directly involved, had a financial stake.

In a recent editorial, *The Nation* magazine said, "Breyer's investment record since 1988 reveal the Lloyd's incident to be merely the tip of that particular iceberg."

"His portfolio is a Who's Who of chemical companies, pharmaceutical manufacturers and specialty insurers all of whose futures the companies themselves say are closely tied to Superfund court precedents," the editorial said.

The federal Superfund law requires polluters to pay for cleaning up hazardous waste sites.

Gore, talking to reporters invited to the White House for a briefing on the Breyer nomination, discounted the criticism. "I really don't see the gravamen of the complaint," he said.

Deputy White House Counsel Joel Klein said there is "simply no plausible argument" that the outcome of Superfund cases in which Breyer ruled had "a tangible effect on his investments."

"These cases are remote by any one's standards," Klein said, adding that the White House will release the opinions of legal ethics experts to back up that view.

The core of Metzenbaum's disagreement with Breyer is over the true intent of federal antitrust law. The senator believes the monopoly-busting laws Congress began passing earlier this century were meant to protect little businesses as well as consumers.

Breyer's decisions and "off-the-bench" writings show the allegedly predatory business practices of larger rivals don't concern him much if the result doesn't hurt consumers.

Fiske won't testify to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prosecutor Robert Fiske says it would be inappropriate for him to testify before Congress on his Whitewater investigation.

Fiske notified House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, in a letter released Friday that "the major part of my work is still in progress" and that he should be allowed to complete his entire investigation before coming under congressional scrutiny.

"It would be inappropriate and would compromise my ability to function effectively," Fiske wrote.

Gonzalez said he was deeply disappointed and asked Fiske to reconsider his decision to forgo a July 26 appearance before the committee.

"To the extent your work is completed ... I see no reasons why you should not be required to discuss your findings," Gonzalez said in a letter to Fiske.

"We do not want to compromise your investigation, and that can best be achieved by your providing clear guidance as to the proper scope of our hearings," Gonzalez added.

Fiske offered to have his staff meet privately to discuss the matter, but Gonzalez declined, saying such information should be presented to the public.

Fiske's biggest task is just getting under way - a Little Rock,



Ark.-based investigation into whether President and Mrs. Clinton or the Clinton gubernatorial campaign benefited from an Arkansas savings and loan association owned by their business partners in Whitewater, an Ozarks real estate venture.

He told Gonzalez he still is probing the Justice Department's handling of a criminal referral by federal regulators in the Resolution Trust Corp. regarding Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the Little Rock thrift owned by the Whitewater investment partner of the Clintons.

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From left, Adam Holman, director of marketing; Diane Berry, creative design; Kristy Johnson, secretary; and Billie F. Holman, chief executive officer, stand in the office of Holman Cleaning Products, a family-owned business developing a cleaning product for the retail market. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa family-owned business moving into retail market with cleaning product

A family-owned enterprise that started out providing a locally developed cleaning product in bulk to businesses is now moving into the retail market, aiming at the home and other smaller markets.

Holman Cleaning Products, now located at 1207 W. Alcock, will have its official grand opening on July 16 as it expands its markets for a multi-purpose cleaner for grease, dirt and stains.

Adam J. Holman, director of marketing, said the company has been manufacturing its cleaning product in bulk for the past couple of years, aiming at businesses, school districts and other similar places. The chemical product was created by his father, Virgil B. Holman, formerly of Wellington and now living in Pampa.

Billie F. Holman, Virgil's wife and Adam's mother, is chief executive officer for the company.

The son said the product had been sold in 55-gallon drums, 300-gallon shop tanks and even larger containers for businesses and other entities generally using large quantities of cleanser. It has been used in print shops, car washes, car rental firms, school districts, industries and similar operations.

But several months ago, the firm started placing its product into retail outlets. That move started small at first, then "it kind of exploded on us," Holman said, with placement into grocery and hardware stores coming along.

The retail operation for now involves two products: Lightnin' Strike, an industrial strength version of the cleaning product, sold mainly to janitorial services and similar businesses, and Grime-Away, aimed at the home market, sold in quart and gallon containers.

Holman said the cleaning product is used a lot to clean up petroleum-based problems, such as the grease and related grime coming from the use of petroleum-based products. But it also is effective against other clean-up needs, such as dirt and various stains. It also can be used to clean floors and to take up wax from floors. He said it takes the place of approximately 20 other different cleaners currently marketed, as well as being good for car washing needs.

The cleaning product does not use any dyes or artificial perfumes, he said, adding that it is made from all-natural products. He said he feels the product is environmentally safe.

The product is manufactured and bottled in Pampa,

Holman said, adding that the company tries to buy as many supplies and services as it can from local merchants to try to keep the money in the Pampa area as much as it can.

"This is our home," he said. "This is where we plan to keep our company headquarters" as long as possible, he said, adding that the family-owned operation doesn't want to move from Pampa.

For now, the firm is concentrating on markets in the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico region. His uncle, Edgar Holman, operating as Holman Enterprises, is distributing the product in Oklahoma, where the Oklahoma City school district is currently testing the product. A car rental firm in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is using the product to clean its car fleet.

Most of the company's sales have been out of town, but some local businesses are now using the product. Franks Food is selling it in both the grocery and hardware outlets, testing the product for possible distribution through Affiliated Foods.

The product also is being distributed in United Foods stores and through Fleming Foods Distribution, a statewide system. It also will be placed in Lowe's soon.

Other local businesses using the Holman product include Hi Plains Print Shop, Pampa Print Shop, Creative Graphics, Country General and Pampa Office Supply.

Holman said these local businesses have "bent over backwards to support us ... we really appreciate it." He said the support has included providing services to help Holman Cleaning Products expand its market. Also helping the firm has been Citizens Bank and Trust, as well as Jack Ippel, director of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

Holman Cleaning Products presently has five employees, but plans to expand to nine within the next few weeks, as bottlers, casers and assembly line workers are needed to keep up with the growing demand.

The company is starting small with its move into the retail market, but plans are already being considered for going nationwide with Lightnin' Strike and Grime-Away in the next three years, Holman said.

"Procter & Gamble has already made an offer to buy us out," Holman said, adding that the Pampa firm must be making waves in the cleaning product market if Procter & Gamble is seeing some competition from Holman Cleaning Products.

Abortion protesters hold memorial service

BY JULIE STEWART
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Abortion opponents wrapped up three days of protests Saturday with a memorial service for what they said was an aborted fetus and announced plans to attend President Clinton's church.

Abortion rights leaders pushed for federal charges to be filed against 30 people arrested Friday for trespassing at one clinic. U.S. Attorney Paula Casey of Little Rock said a decision on federal charges would be made in consultation with Attorney General Janet Reno.

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, signed by Clinton in May, provides for prison time and fines for those who bar clinic access, damage clinic property, or injure or intimidate patients or staff.

"The president has spoken out very strongly that these clinics will stay open," Katherine Spillar, national coordinator of the Los Angeles-based Feminist Majority

Foundation, said Saturday. "I think they came here in an effort to embarrass him and they've done nothing but embarrass themselves."

The Rev. Flip Benham of Operation Rescue said the abortion battle was not over in Arkansas. "The real effectiveness is not what we do this weekend. It's what happens after we leave," he said.

Benham said the protests influenced some women against obtaining abortions. Spillar said the opposition had fizzled in recent months and that no women were prevented from getting abortions.

One protester bore a tiny wooden coffin to a vacant lot next to a women's clinic along one of the city's busiest thoroughfares for a 40-minute memorial service. In the coffin was a small jar that Benham said contained the remains of a male fetus aborted in Washington in 1988.

Police said possession of a fetus was a violation of state law, but that no one would be arrested. After the service, Rescue America executive

director Ed Martin of Ocala, Fla., was escorted by a plainclothes officer to a local funeral home which was supposed to handle burial of the fetus.

Earlier, about 200 anti-abortion protesters converged on another clinic, where they sang and prayed while about 150 abortion rights demonstrators chanted such slogans as "Four, six, eight, 10, why are all your leaders men?"

Benham said some abortion opponents would attend Sunday services at Immanuel Baptist Church, where Clinton is a member.

During the memorial service, Benham appealed to David Gunn Jr., whose father, a doctor who performed abortions at a Florida clinic, was shot dead by an anti-abortion protester in March 1993. Gunn stood nearby with abortion rights supporters.

"We love you and we're sorry about your daddy," Benham said. Gunn, 23, said he did not believe it. "I think that secretly, it's something that they're all happy about," he said of his father's slaying.

Flood-weary Southeast battles rising rivers as volunteers work frantically

By JOAN KIRCHNER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — An earthen dam spilled more water into the swollen Flint River on Saturday as volunteers worked frantically to gather up the quick and the dead — residents cut off by rising floodwaters, drowning victims and corpses that popped out of floating coffins.

The state's death toll from the six-day deluge reached 24 with the discovery of a teenager's body in Americus. The heaviest rains from Tropical Storm Alberto had ended by Saturday, but rivers continued to rise.

One person also died earlier in the week in Alabama, where high-water woes eased Saturday. In the Florida Panhandle, more than 3,200 people fled low-lying areas as water flowing from Georgia pushed rivers over their banks.

About 1,200 feet of the earthen dam at the 8,515-acre Lake Blackshear north of Albany was breached Saturday morning, but authorities said there was no immediate danger.

The water will drain from the lake slowly, and the dam will continue to erode as the lake level falls, said Joe Tanner, state commissioner of the Department of National Resources.

"There's certainly not going to be any wall of water rushing down the Flint River," Tanner said after

inspecting the area Saturday. Albany remains cut in half by flooding, which spread as far as three miles from the river's edge. Mounds of fire ants floated in chocolate-colored water littered with parts of swing sets, yard furniture, tires and tree limbs.

About 50 coffins floated from their cemetery crypts as floodwaters rose Friday and Saturday. Some of the bodies popped out before workers could retrieve the coffins.

The recovered remains will be stored until relatives claim them, said County Coroner Buckley Brookshire.

About 20,000 of Albany's 80,000 residents fled their homes voluntarily. Makeshift shelters in schools, churches and private homes have housed about 5,000 evacuees over the last three days.

Rescue boats continued to patrol neighborhoods and evacuate residents who had refused to leave. Police ordered residents to stop boating into flooded neighborhoods after a man almost drowned Saturday trying to retrieve his cats.

"We have people who just don't want to leave their homes," said Marine Lt. Kevin Bentley. "They have not faced the reality of the situation yet."

A 59-year-old man who had been stuck in a tree for two days in a flooded neighborhood was rescued Saturday and treated at a hos-

pital for dehydration and minor injuries.

For three days before he took refuge in the tree, Brian VanTelt had camped out in his second-story apartment, where floodwaters had already claimed the first floor.

"I've got my stereo and this is better than a shelter," he said before leaving in a rescue boat.

Divers were to resume the search Saturday for a 2-year-old New Jersey boy who was killed the family car was swept into the river in Albany. The body of his 4-year-old brother was found in the submerged car.

His father told police he didn't see barricades blocking the flooded expressway. He and four other passengers escaped, but the two sleeping children didn't make it.

The Flint River was expected to crest at 46 feet Saturday night in Albany. It was at about 43 feet earlier Saturday. The gauge was damaged by flooding, so no one was sure what level it had reached.

"We figured we'd be over the hump of this thing today," said Gene Snipes, chief pilot of an air transport company at the Albany airport, where ponds formed between runways. "Everyone's real tense. There's some short fuses around here."

In Newton, about 20 miles downstream from Albany, flooding cut power and water and closed roads. Evacuations continued.

State probes discount plans of hospitals, insurance firms

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' insurance commissioner has ordered an investigation of agreements some hospitals and insurance companies make to discount bills without passing those savings along to the patients.

In an interview with *The Dallas Morning News* for its Sunday editions, Commissioner Robert Hunter said the inquiry will determine if any companies are requiring their customers to pay a greater portion of their hospital bills than called for in their policies.

The probe, he said, was prompted by recent investigations in Texas and Florida of billing practices at Humana Insurance Co. in 1991 and 1992.

Humana agreed April 12 to settle the allegations of Attorney General Dan Morales that it overcharged Texas policyholders. The company issued \$25,000 in refunds to 542 patients treated in Humana-owned hospitals.

Last month, the Florida attorney general's office reached a similar settlement that forced Humana to refund \$6.25 million to 37,000 customers.

Both settlements stemmed from Humana's use of its hospital discounts.

Humana denied the allegations in both cases, saying it never violated Texas or Florida laws and that it agreed to settle only to avoid costly litigation.

During the period covered by the settlement agreements, many Humana customers held policies advertised as 80-20 co-payment plans, meaning

customers paid 20 percent of hospital costs while Humana picked up 80 percent.

Humana was accused of negotiating discounts with its hospital division but not applying those to the patients' portion of the bill.

For example, a \$1,000 hospital bill called for a patient to pay \$200 to the hospital. But because of the discounts, Humana would pay the hospital less than \$800. The result was that customers were paying more than 20 percent of the total received by the hospital.

Humana spokesman Greg Donaldson said the company ended the disputed billing practice in February 1992 and sold its hospitals in March 1993.

The Texas settlement agreement leaves the door open for Humana to continue receiving hospital discounts without passing them on to customers, as long as the arrangement is clearly disclosed in all company literature.

Robert Blevins, executive director of the Texas Life Insurance Association, said the Humana case "is unique."

"To say it's widespread because of this one incident is ridiculous," he said.

Based on annual premiums, Humana is the 22nd largest of 517 companies that write health insurance in Texas. Hunter said it could take five years to conduct a regular examinations of all 517 companies.



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

Here's a dip folks will remember. Mince 3 garlic cloves and 3 to 4 jalapeno peppers, then blend in a pound of cream cheese and 2 Tbs. minced cilantro and salt to taste. Nice with tortilla chips.

We love pasta salad - especially when penne or corkscrew macaroni is mixed with fresh spinach and a can of garbanzo beans. Add vinaigrette dressing, chopped olives and feta cheese.

Tie individual bunches of undercooked green beans with blanched carrot strips. Then steam the "packages" to serve them crisp-tender.

Turn pizza dough into little calzones. Roll out a package of refrigerated dough and cut into 3-inch squares. Add filling, brush with water, fold and seal. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Everyone's favorite salmon filets taste great with onions and soy sauce. Saute 2 cups chopped onions over medium heat until translucent, top them with the salmon pieces and 1/2 cup soy sauce. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes until fish is just opaque.

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Fighting continues in northern Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led government forces battled Serbs and renegade Muslims in northern Bosnia on Saturday in heavy fighting that defied international efforts to end 27 months of war.

Bosnian Serbs, who have criticized the latest international peace plan, were coming under intense pressure from their patrons in Serb-dominated Yugoslavia to accept it.

"Is there any sense in continuing the war?" asked the director of Belgrade's influential Politika newspaper, Hadzi Dragan Antic, in a commentary. "Are new human victims necessary? Should destruction of towns and villages continue?"

Fighting continued for a third day in the northwest Muslim enclave of Bihac.

Street fighting was reported in the government-held town of Bihac on Thursday and Friday between Muslim-led army troops and forces

of renegade Muslim leader Fikret Abdic. Bihac appeared quieter on Saturday, but U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Eric Chaperon in Sarajevo said fighting increased between the Bosnian army and Serb forces located nearby.

Abdic has been backed by the Serbs, who control the adjacent territory both in Bosnia to the east and the south, and in Croatia to the north and the east. Government troops who were keeping more than 100 French peacekeepers confined to base in Bihac permitted some freedom of movement Saturday. Other U.N. and aid officials still were restricted, reportedly for their own safety.

Bosnian government radio reported 17 people killed and more than 30 wounded in the Bihac fighting.

Chaperon also reported a sharp increase in fighting around Mount Ozren, another hot spot in north-central Bosnia. More than 830 detonations were counted in the area Friday and overnight, as well as some

infantry fighting. Shelling, small arms, and machine-gun fire also were reported along a vital Serb-held corridor across northern Bosnia.

The fighting came as the chief U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, was shuttling between representatives of the Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia and Bosnian Serbs to try to gain agreement on a general cease-fire.

The United Nations is seeking an extension of a four-week cease-fire that expired Saturday. But the two sides largely have ignored it, and it is unclear what benefit would come from extending it.

Ejup Ganic, vice president of the federation, sought an end to the expulsion of Muslims and Croats from the Serb-held town of Banja Luka. Ganic also wants tighter monitoring and U.N. control of the borders of Bosnia-Herzegovina, said Akashi's spokesman, Paul Risley.

Agency commendations



From left, James Race, LUTCF, agency manager for Gray/Roberts County Farm Bureau; Don Whitney, LUTCF, service agent, and David Haynes, service agent, have received commendations for outstanding agency for District 1 of the Texas Farm Bureau for the month of June. Whitney also received the outstanding agent award for June. District 1 includes the 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pregnancy Center donation



Wal-Mart assistant manager Parrish Graunman, center, presents a check for \$500 to Top of Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center representatives Kim Laycock, left, and Debra Kent in matching funds for the center's recent bake sale. The center raised approximately \$1,000 in funds from the bake sale and the matching donation from Wal-Mart. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Couple still waiting to get custody of AIDS victim's children

HOUSTON (AP) — The wait continued Saturday for a Minnesota couple who had hoped to be reunited with twin girls whose grandmother brought them to Texas when their father died of AIDS.

A state judge ordered the girls be turned over to Kandi Geary and Lance Rhicard by 4 p.m. Friday, but the twins' paternal grandmother failed to meet the deadline.

Glenn Johnson, the couple's attorney, said Saturday he still did not know the whereabouts of the children or their grandmother, Phyllis Durichek.

"You're dealing with somebody I consider less than rational," Johnson said. "You have no idea what might be going on with those kids, or how far she might go."

"I really had to believe she wouldn't go this far. I really fear for their safety," said Ms. Geary, in tears over the twins' disappearance.

Johnson said his clients will ask the Harris County district attorney's office Monday to issue an order for authorities to find the children and return them to the couple.

The girls, Felicia and Natasha Schlapfer, turn 6 on Sunday.

Mrs. Durichek took the girls from Minnesota just before her son, Robert Schlapfer, died of AIDS Sept. 2, 1993. The girls' mother committed suicide in 1990.

Schlapfer left custody of the girls to his close friends, Ms. Geary and her husband, Lance Rhicard, a married couple from Duluth, Minn.,

rather than Mrs. Durichek.

But Mrs. Durichek brought the girls to Houston where state District Judge John Peavy Jr. granted Mrs. Durichek custody Sept. 15. Just days before, however, a Minnesota court had granted custody to Ms. Geary and Rhicard.

The legal fight continued to the Texas Supreme Court, which ruled Wednesday that jurisdiction in the case belongs to the Minnesota court. The court also ordered Peavy to withdraw his custody ruling.

According to court documents, Ms. Durichek was served with the Minnesota summons Sept. 10 but did not inform Peavy of the Minnesota proceedings when she appeared in court.

Continental cutbacks

DENVER (AP) — Continental Airlines is notifying employees that it will close its Denver crew bases Oct. 31 and transfer pilots and flight attendants to other bases.

The airline also is offering voluntary furloughs.

"The closing reflects the company's ongoing operational shift to the eastern United States," chief executive Robert Ferguson III said.

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Men's Wrangler 22MWZ Relaxed Fit Jeans Sizes 29-38 25.99	Men's Levi's 550 Loose Fit Jeans Sizes 29-38 29.99	Girls' 4-6x Lee Denim Jeans Reg. 21.99 17.99
Boys' 4-7 Wrangler Jeans in Blue or Black Reg. \$16 12.99	Men's Levi's 517 Boot Cut Jeans Sizes 29-42 21.99	Girls' 7-14x Lee Denim Jeans Reg. 25.99 19.99
Boys' 8-14 Wrangler Jeans in Blue or Black Reg. \$18 14.99	Boys' 4-7 Levi's 550 Loose Fit Jeans Reg. \$22 15.99	H.I.S. JEANS THAT FIT YOUR LIFE
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Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



In the welding shop

One of my early memories as a young boy was the wonder of Edison Raney's welding shop. I loved to go there and watch him work. Mr. Raney's shop was located on the northwest corner of the square in Humphreys, Mo. It served as a repair shop for farmers from miles around. When our machinery needed repair, we took it to Mr. Raney.

The shop was filled with interesting machines and tools. Later, I would know them as welders, torches, grinders, drill presses, vice and clamps. But until I watched Mr. Raney use them, I had no idea what most of the machines would accomplish.

Mr. Raney was a hardworking, honest business man. He wore a funny little welder's cap that had no brim or bill. His work was hot and dirty. As each day progressed his skin and clothing gradually took on the various hues of the greasy and grimy equipment he repaired. Even his face would change color as he wiped away the sweat of honest labor.

The most fascinating part of the shop was one wall where Mr. Raney had tacked up several signs, postcards and articles. When we went to pick up completed repairs, I always read the items on that wall, if time permitted.

There were simple truisms like, "It is better to wear out than rust out" and "The best way to kill time is work it to death." One little card always caught my attention. It was the story of a hot dog vendor. Though it's been nearly 30 years since I was last in Mr. Raney's shop, I can still remember most of it.

The hot dog stand

A man lived by the side of the road ... and sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had never learned to read, so he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs.

He had a sign put on the highway, telling folks how good they were. He stood by the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, folks!" And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders and he bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He asked his son to come home from college to help him. But then, something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you heard? The federal government just raised interest rates. The international situation is terrible, and the domestic situation is even worse." Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son has been to college. He listens to the radio, reads the papers and watches television — he ought to know."

So the father cut down his bun order, took down his advertising signs and no longer bothered to stand by the highway to sell hot dogs. His hot dogs sales fell almost overnight.

"You were right, son," the father said to the boy. "We are certainly in the middle of a great depression."

Proven principles

Sometimes, we all are caught in the trap of the uninformed. We listen to others when we should continue in our successful path. It often occurs when we listen to the educated, but uninformed.

Now don't get me wrong, only a fool ignores wise counsel. However, we must remember that not all counsel is wise. Not all advice is good advice. Always temper the advice of others with your own knowledge and experience. When in doubt, get a second opinion.

In any small business, it is hard to better time-proven principles. I'm referring to business principles like: Give your customers good quality, treat them well, and promote your business continually.

Thanks, Mr. Raney for the hard work and good advice. Your business principles are still working for generations of business men and women today.

Hugoton Energy hires manager of land and contracts

WICHITA, Kan. — Randall ("Randy") K. Click has joined Hugoton Energy Corporation as manager of land and contracts. He will be responsible for managing the company's land operations and for contract administration.

Click is a veteran landman with nearly 15 years of experience in various aspects of land management and lease acquisition efforts of domestic oil and gas companies, primarily in south Texas, the Permian basin and the mid-continent areas of the United States.

Prior to joining Hugoton Energy, Click spent three years as a senior landman with ARCO Oil and Gas Company. He has also worked as district land manager for TXO Production Corp.

Click earned a BBA degree in finance from Texas Tech University and is a Certified Professional Landman.

Hugoton Energy Corporation is an independent natural gas and oil company engaged in the exploration for, and the development, production and acquisition of, natural gas and oil, primarily in the Hugoton Field.

More Precious Heirlooms



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Rey Cardenas, left, helps Kim Hinnenkamp with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the official opening of More Precious Heirlooms, located at 301 W. Foster. More Precious Heirlooms features crafts, collectibles and other household decorative items. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Samson Resources Co., #2 L.L. Jones (640 ac) 1175' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 14, 2-1, ACH&B, 25 mi SE from Canadian, PD 14900' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lieb '141' (640 ac) 1600' from North & 500' from West line, Sec. 141, 5-T&NO, 9 mi north from Stinnet, PD 9000' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT above 9800') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Kathryn '112' (196 ac) 1750' from South & 600' from East line of the NE/C of Sec. 881, or 1750' from S/North line & 600' from West line, Sec. 2, — John Wortham Survey, 9.5 mi SE from Follett, PD 9800'

POTTER (ERT Granite Wash) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #4-2 Bivins Ranch (21656 ac) 1630' from South & 1740' from East line, Sec. 2, 4, ACH&B, 15 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 6800' (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Andarko Petroleum Corp., #1-85A

Masterson (640 ac) 150' from South & East line, Sec. 85, 3, G&M (BHL: 330' from North & West line of Sec.) 20 mi SE from Dumas, TVD 2409', MD 5000' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114) Horizontal Well

Corrected Intention to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #6210 Isaacs (629 ac) 712' from North & 1016' from East line, Sec. 210, C, G&MMB&A, 4 mi SW from Canadian, PD 8000' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236) Corrected well location

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Sonat Exploration Co., #33-2 Humphreys, Sec. 33, 1, G&M, elev. 2496 kb, spud 4-26-94, drlg. compl 5-27-94, tested 6-10-94, potential 1300 MCF, rock pressure 1828, pay 7098-7152, TD 7500', PBTD 7410'

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration, #3 Born, Sec. 969, 43, H&TC, elev. 2437 gr, spud 3-24-94, drlg. compl 4-10-94, tested 5-18-94, potential 16600 MCF, rock pressure 3579, pay 9310-9330, TD 9600', PBTD 9499' —

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Redstone Operating, Inc., #1 Benson, Sec. 235, B-2, H&GN, spud 2-19-87, plugged 6-16-94, TD 3314' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wy-Vel Corp.

HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640') Exxon Corp., #5 H.J. Collier 'D', Sec. 28, 1, WCRR, spud 4-24-55, plugged 5-13-94, TD 4562' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining

HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640') Exxon Corp., #2 SP&KK Jackson, Sec. 44, 1, WCRR, spud 2-9-55, plugged 5-17-94, TD 4664' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining

HARTLEY (DOBERVICH) Frantz Resources Mgmt., #1 Baker, Sec. 24, 2, BS&F, spud unknown,

plugged 6-7-94, TD 7469' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Paradox Petroleum

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Chester) Wildhorse Oil & Gas Corp., #1-T A.R. Hoghland, T. Tomlinson Survey, spud 10-24-66, plugged 5-6-94, TD 7850' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cameron Oil Co.

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE Upper Granite Wash) Merex Resources, Inc., J.K., League 316, State Capital Land (oil) — Form 1 filed in Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., for the following wells:

#1, spud 7-27-81, plugged 5-17-94, TD 7608' —

#2, spud 12-19-81, plugged 5-12-94, TD 7650' —

#3, spud 1-11-82, plugged 5-23-94, TD 7650' —

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber member. KEVIN'S CUSTOM CATERING, Kevin Wade!

This is Rodeo Week in Pampa! Great fun for the entire family!

Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show — Monday through Wednesday

Top O' Texas Rodeo — Thursday

through Saturday
Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade — 10 a.m., Saturday

Meetings:

Monday: Gold Coats — Noon at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Tuesday: Chamber Executive Committee Meeting — 11:30 a.m.

Rig count up by two in past week

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs nationwide rose by two this week to 768, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The total during the same week last year was 713.

Of the rigs running this week, 412 were exploring for natural gas, 340 for oil and 16 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in

December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained six rigs, Oklahoma added three and North Dakota and Wyoming each increased by one.

Firm makes 'anti-fraud' insurance cards

AUSTIN — In response to reported abuse of the mandatory auto liability law through counterfeiting and alteration of insurance identification cards, a supplier to the insurance industry has announced a new "anti-fraud" ID card for use in Texas.

The new proof-of-insurance ID card, developed by TAIISO Services, Inc. (TSI) in Austin, offers the following unique features:

— It cannot be photocopied without the word "void" appearing in large print on the copy.

— The card bears a varnished watermark on the reverse side.

— It is impossible to alter the card with white correction fluid (a common alteration done by sellers of illegal ID cards).

"The new ID card represents an important step to combat auto insurance fraud and to protect the public from uninsured motorists," said TAIISO General Manager Sherrell Kidd.

TSI is the publishing and services subsidiary of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, an insurance trade association.

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CHemlab Service opens new lab at its Amarillo facility

AMARILLO — CHemlab Service of Amarillo, the oldest commercial testing laboratory in the Texas Panhandle, has opened its new laboratory at 512 W 8th Street in Amarillo. This move was necessitated by fire that destroyed the previous laboratory on River Road.

CHemlab, established by the late Clarence Scherer, became affiliated with Ana-Lab Corporation of Kilgore upon Mr. Scherer's retirement in 1991. Both laboratories have been in business for more than 28 years, providing complete environmental testing services for municipalities, industries and federal agencies, as well as individuals.

CHemlab Service provides independent analysis of all types of compounds, both organic and inorganic.

According to Dr. Charles White-side, president of Ana-Lab, "Despite the fire and a change in management, CHemlab is growing. We expect it to continue to grow under the leadership of Daryl Watson, our new regional manager."

CHemlab's new telephone number is 806/379-8922.



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Jerry's Appliance



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats helped welcome Jerry's Appliance to the Pampa business community last week. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the business, located at 106 S. Cuyler, are, from left, Gold Coat Scott Hahn, owner Jerry Anderson and Gold Coat Seleta Chance. The store sells appliances for the home, featuring the Frigidaire brand. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

RRC reveals oilfield incentives plan

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent has announced the agency is readying a second round of oilfield incentives to stem Texas' oil production decline which reached a 50-year low in April.

"Round one of our Texas Incentive Package is bringing some much-needed relief to Texas producers," Nugent said. "But we've got to do more to slow the hemorrhage our economy is suffering from falling oil production."

Preliminary figures for April show Texas oil production fell 100,000 barrels a day over the past year, to 1.47 million barrels a day. That's the first time Texas' oil wells have pumped under 1.5 million barrels a day since 1942, Nugent said. As oil production falls, so does the benefit to the state's economy that comes from crude sales, oilfield salaries and equipment purchases.

"At an average price of \$15 an barrel, the loss in wellhead value we have suffered over the past year is \$547.5 million," Nugent said.

"Using the comptroller's economic multiplier of 2.9, the total loss to the Texas economy is almost \$1.59 billion. That's a serious blow to both the economy and the state's oil and gas industry."

Nugent said the commission is hard at work drafting phase two of the Texas Incentive Package for the state Legislature to examine during its 1995 session. Ideas under consideration include:

- Excluding non-producing oil and gas fields from direct taxes when the fields are returned to producing status.

- Incentives to encourage oil and gas research facilities in Texas.

- Allowing producers to offset taxes on marginal well production with negotiable "chits" earned on new well production.

- Brightening the industry's future by encouraging more students to study petroleum engineering.

"We are considering a wide range of concepts for the Texas Legislature to consider in 1995," said Nugent.

"As with previous incentives, we hope they will prove revenue positive. But taxpayers should note that, at worst, they will be revenue neutral. We are also showing the seeds for the high-technology future that is so critically important for this industry and Texas."

Nugent said the first oil and gas incentive package proposed by the commission has already encouraged drilling and enhanced recovery projects in the state.

"The Railroad Commission has implemented several incentives that encourage putting drilling rigs — but more importantly, Texans — back to work," Nugent said. "I am pleased with the results so far, but, more must be done at both state and federal levels."

The Texas Incentive Package was recently brought to the attention of President Clinton during a meeting with legislators from oil and gas producing states. Attendees reported the president expressed interest in knowing more about the Texas incentives.

Houston considers bonds for airline facility

HOUSTON (AP) — Attracted by the possibility of adding 750 jobs to the city's work force, the City Council soon will consider a proposal to issue revenue bonds to build Continental Airlines a multimillion-dollar hangar.

If the airline picks Houston as the site of a new maintenance base, the city would gain hundreds of new jobs and retain 515 more, Houston officials said Friday.

The council's proposal calls for building a \$60 million to \$65 million, 400,000-square-foot facility.

The proposal also calls for a 10-year tax abatement on an estimated \$220 million worth of inventory and personal property. That abatement would save the airline about \$1.3 million a year, Houston Aviation Director Paul Gaines said.

The City Council will set a hearing date Wednesday to take up the issue.

Any tax abatement would require approval by two other taxing entities, Harris County and the Aldine Independent School District. If all

three entities approve a tax abatement, Continental would save more than \$5 million annually, Gaines said.

If Houston were to lose the facility, the city would forfeit 515 jobs at Hobby Airport, where Continental currently services its DC-9 aircraft. Those jobs would go wherever the new base is located.

"With more than 13,000 employees in Houston and an annual economic impact of \$1.2 billion, it is in the city's best interest to support Continental Airlines and the building

of this facility," Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said in a prepared statement.

The airline's significance to Houston hasn't been lost on company officials either.

"The economic benefits Houston would receive from the maintenance base project, as well as the additional new jobs, would serve to strengthen the entire region," Continental spokeswoman Peggy Mahoney said.

Houston's rival for the maintenance base is Atlanta, which is trying to lure the carrier there.

EPA wants public input before letting plants pollute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it plans to reverse one of the most contentious clean air requirements of the Bush administration, one that environmentalists said gave industry leeway to pollute.

The EPA proposed a regulatory change requiring that the public participate in any decision that would allow an industrial plant or other business to change its operations if those changes lead to increased air pollution.

The proposal still must go through a routine comment period before it becomes final.

Two years ago, the EPA after strong pressure from then-Vice President Dan Quayle's Competitiveness Council, agreed to provide industry with flexibility to increase air emissions — in some cases substantially — without having to obtain a new environmental permit.

The one-time permits are required

under the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Industry argued to both Quayle and President Bush that such flexibility was needed to allow factories to make timely operational adjustments without each time having to go through the cumbersome permitting process required by the 1990 law.

The issue was highly contentious within the Bush administration and the regulation was issued reluctantly by the EPA after strong pressure from the Quayle council. Environmentalists called it a major "loophole" for industry to pollute.

EPA Administrator Carole Browner on Friday reversed key parts of that regulation, especially the one having to do with public notice about changes in pollution levels from factories and businesses.

The agency said it was changing the 1992 regulation to direct that the public be given the opportunity to comment on any operational changes by an industrial plant if that

change increases toxic releases into the air.

If significant pollution increases are expected, a production change cannot be put into effect until after a 30-day comment period during which citizens can respond, EPA officials said. Final approval for a change would be made by state regulatory agencies.

"By providing for public participation for all environmentally significant permit changes, the Clinton administration reaffirms the basic principle of citizen involvement," Browner said in a statement.

The 1992 regulation on air pollution permits had been the subject of strain between then-EPA Administrator William Reilly and Quayle.

David S. Haynes now on staff of Gray/Roberts Farm Bureau

David S. Haynes, a Gray County native, has joined the Gray/Roberts County Farm Bureau office in Pampa.

Haynes is a licensed Farm Bureau agent and handles all types of insurance, including life, health, automobile, homeowners, fire, liability and crop hail as well as other forms of insurance. He also offers annuities and estate planning.

Haynes, 40, was born in Pampa and grew up on the ranch of his parents, John and Glenda Joyce Haynes, north of McLean. He graduated from McLean High School. He has eight years of experience at the bank in McLean, where he was promoted to assistant vice president, and spent two years as manager of a savings and loan branch office in Shamrock.

For the past seven years, Haynes has been a partner in a real estate venture in Amarillo. He also operated his own retail business in Amarillo.

Haynes was state vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America in 1971. While banking in McLean, he was president of the

McLean Lions Club and received the Outstanding Lion Award in 1981.

He and his wife Ginger have two children: John Ruel, 5; and Sheri Ann, 2.

Haynes' office is located at 1132 S. Hobart, 665-8451.



David S. Haynes

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Notebook

SOCCER

DALLAS (AP) — There's always been a bit of magic in Brazilian soccer. And Brazil produced a wondrous demonstration Saturday.

Thought to be weakened by the suspension of star defender Leonardo, Brazil received a tie-breaking goal from his replacement, Branco, in the 81st minute to give Brazil a 3-2 victory over the Netherlands.

The victory sends Brazil, a three-time champion, into the semifinals on Wednesday against Romania or Sweden.

The attacking duo of Romario and Bebeto broke open an initially plodding game that was scoreless at the half. The two then teamed to give Brazil a 2-0 lead after 62 minutes.

But the Dutch fought back to tie it 2-2 with 14 minutes remaining on goals by Dennis Bergkamp and Aron Winter.

Branco, who played in the 1986 and 1990 championships, made the difference in his first appearance with the team in this World Cup. He replaced Leonardo, suspended after being sent off for elbowing U.S. player Tab Ramos in the second round.

Brazil, the only team to appear in all 15 World Cups, kept on track for a record fourth title. The Netherlands won't get a chance to improve on runner-up finishes in 1974 and 1978.

GOLF

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — After making 15 birdies in the first two rounds of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, Bob Lohr had just one Saturday, and the results were predictable.

"If I don't win, I may look back at this round and regret it," Lohr said after he lost his advantage — and his lead — in the \$1.1 million event.

Lohr, who opened the event at Kingsmill Golf Club with a 10-under-par 61 and followed that by setting a 36-hole scoring record for the event, slipped to a 73 on Saturday, capped by a double bogey on the 18th hole.

That knocked Lohr out of the lead and installed Mark McCumber, the 1987 Anheuser-Busch winner, in the front-runner's spot heading into Sunday's final round.

"I still have a great opportunity," Lohr said. "I suppose some of the pressure's off. But I'd rather be three ahead than one behind."

McCumber charged from seven shots off the pace with a 6-under 65, leaving him at 12-under 201 — one shot ahead of Lohr — after three tours of the 6,797-yard layout along the James River.

TOUR DE FRANCE

FUTUROSCOPE, France (AP) — Johan Museeuw of Belgium, gaining bonus seconds in intermediate sprints, regained the lead in the Tour de France after Saturday's seventh stage.

Jan Svorada of Slovakia won the stage, a 162-mile leg from Rennes to the Futuroscope theme park outside Poitiers.

With five riders within five seconds in the overall standings, there was a lot of jockeying throughout the stage trying to win bonus seconds in sprints and at the finish. In a bonus sprint, six seconds are awarded to the winner, four for second place and two for third.

Museeuw gained 10 seconds along the way and moved past Briton Sean Yates of the U.S.-based Motorola team by six seconds.

Eros Poli of Italy tried to make a long breakaway and built an early advantage of 18 minutes. But he tired and the pack caught him with 18 miles to go and it came down to a mass finish.

Svorada became the first Slovakian to win a stage in the Tour de France. Even unified Czechoslovakia never won a stage.

Cowboys, Switzer coming to Austin

An AP Sports Analysis
By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — How could this be?

America's Team, the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, returning to Austin for training camp beginning July 15 led by, gulp, the former coach of the Oklahoma Sooners?

You mean, the home of the Texas Longhorns has to be home to the once-, maybe still-hated Barry Switzer for the next month?

The Red River rivalry lives. Break out the riot gear. There will be chaos.

But wait. Who is that coming over the Hill Country horizon?

Why it's Darrell Royal, a former standout player for the Sooners and, as any Longhorn will tell you, the greatest coach in

Texas history. He did win three national championships after all, just like Switzer at OU.

Surely Royal can make peace, and keep those hostile orange bloods away from Switzer while he attempts to take control of the Cowboys.

A summit? A greeting card? Anything?

"I think I am scheduled to play in the Cowboys' golf tournament (July 18). If Barry's there, I will certainly say hello," Royal said.

Whoosh. Call off the police protection.

It ain't settling the Middle East, but a round of golf with Royal can't hurt Switzer's image in a city that even Switzer acknowledges, "I used to have to sneak in and out of."

The 71-year-old Royal says the golf game is about all he can do on these 100-degree days.

"I am not a welcoming committee," Royal said. "And as far

as going out there, I don't care about watching the Cowboys at football practice in that heat. I don't even go to see the Longhorns in this kind of heat."

And as far as Switzer's claim about sneaking in and out of Austin, Royal isn't buying it.

"He never did sneak in and out of town," Royal said. "He made a lot of noise when he was in town. He goes in breaking china. He is not a shrinking violet."

The Cowboys come to Austin with quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and wide receiver Michael Irvin all in camp together for the first time since 1991. Irvin is still recovering from surgery but is expected to be in attendance.

Chances are Cowboys fans from across Texas will make the pilgrimage to St. Edward's University to see their favorite players and how Switzer's devil-may-care persona fits atop

America's Team.

This is a man who once prided himself for running a college program he characterized as a "loose ship."

"Cowboys fans are Cowboys fans," Royal said. "They will go see that team no matter who is coaching, no matter where the guy coached before."

"You have got the former Oklahoma Sooners coach as one of the main topics in Longhorn land," said John Lucas, vice president of student services at St. Edward's and one of the camp's chief organizers.

"It will be interesting to see how the people welcome him to town given his previous role. But I think most see him as the current coach of the Cowboys rather than the former coach of the Sooners."

"I may be wrong. I have never been in the middle of the Texas-OU fray," Lucas said.

Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels says Switzer has a knack for winning over skeptics.

"I don't know if there is going to be any love lost from Texas Longhorns fans towards Switzer, but I think he will win over the Cowboys fans," Daniels said.

If previous experience is any indication, the odds are that Switzer will overcome any adversity in Austin.

He has done it a couple times before:

—He was a successful recruiter in Austin when he was coach at Oklahoma.

—And in 1992, he escaped from a \$30 million libel suit filed against him by a reporter without having to pay any damages. The six-week court case was in Austin.

"I love Austin," Switzer has said. "I got to know it pretty well during my trial here. I love this city."

Cubs down Astros, 7-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Anthony Young knew from the start that a sore elbow was going to limit him to only five or six innings.

"It was bothering me even warming up," said Young, who won for the first time in eight starts Saturday, helping the Chicago Cubs defeat the Houston Astros 7-3.

"The All-Star break couldn't come at a better time," said Young, pulled after five innings because of a strained right elbow. His next scheduled start is one week from Sunday.

It was the third start in which he has experienced elbow problems.

"I saw it at the top of the fifth in the first breaking ball he threw," said manager Tom Trebelhorn, poised on the top of the dugout after Young had faced four batters and gotten just one out in the fifth. "He (Young) said, 'Make sure somebody's ready.'"

Young then struck out Craig Biggio and got Steve Finley to pop up, but grimaced on the last pitch he threw.

"A lot of people say, 'Why are you taking Anthony Young out? We take him out because we know he might have some trouble going nine,'" Trebelhorn said.

Sammy Sosa drove in three runs and Jose Hernandez drove in a pair to support Young as the Cubs effectively kept the hot Astros on the field.

"When they score four runs in one inning, that's going to keep you on the field for awhile," Jeff Bagwell said. "That's why they won."

Another reason could be Trebelhorn's new plan, started at the official halfway point of the season four games ago, in which the team is trying to be more patient.

"We're not going to let the standings or the talk shows or some of the articles in the newspaper frustrate us," Trebelhorn said. "We are the subjects of a great deal of less than flattering remarks and that's human nature."

The new plan? "Let's win one in a row a whole bunch of times," Trebelhorn said.

Young (4-6) gave up one run and three hits in five innings.

Soccer move



West Texas A&M University assistant coach Troy Farrar (left) demonstrates a defensive move against Ryan Bruce during the Pampa Soccer Camp last week at the high school complex. About 40 high school and middle school athletes participated in the camp, which covered the fundamentals and various strategies of the game. Farrar played at Friends University and for the Wichita Wheathawks. He also coached at Texas A&M University and the South Texas ODP Senior Team. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa 13-year-olds down Dalhart in District Baseball Tournament

DUMAS — Pampa won over Dalhart, 17-12, Friday in the Babe Ruth 13-year-old Tournament with Josh Ridener picking up the win in six innings of relief work.

Starting pitcher Brandon Hill had to leave the mound because of arm trouble, but the injury didn't affect his bat. He was the game's leading hitter with a double, triple and home run. Ridener had two hits, a double and single, while Eric Greer had a triple, Heath Cowan and Josh Rodriguez, one single each.

Pampa played Dumas last night with the finals being held today.

Pampa has to come back through the loser's bracket after dropping a 12-11 decision to North Randall in the tournament opener Thursday.

Rodriguez was Pampa's leading hitter with a pair of doubles. Cowan had a double while Jeremy Miller and Greer each had singles.

Miller, Pampa's left fielder and relief pitcher, may miss the remainder of the season after suffering a sprained ankle sliding into second base.

The winner of the double-elimination tournament advances to the

State Tournament in Fort Stockton.

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Dunlap Industrial 3, Glo-Valve Service 1

Glo-Valve and Dunlap battled down to the wire for the third time this year as Dunlap emerged victorious, 3-1, in the Optimist Major Bambino Tournament Friday.

Winning pitcher Kaleb Snelgroes looked at a base-loaded situation in the top of the sixth with no outs and the top of Glo-Valve's batting order up. He struck out the first batter, threw to home on a force play on the second and caught a pop fly to end the game.

Snelgroes allowed three hits, but no runs. He struck out three and walked four. Greg Lindsey pitched the first three innings for Dunlap.

He gave up one unearned run and four hits while striking out four and walking one.

Shawn Strate started for Glo-Valve and allowed one unearned run. He struck out two and walked two while allowing only one hit. Josue Silva suffered the loss. He allowed two runs on four hits while striking out two and walking one.

Glo-Valve scored its only run in the first inning. Kyle Keith singled with one out and Cody Shepard forced him at second. Eric Lemons singled and Strate's flyball to center was dropped, allowing Shepard to score.

Dunlap tied the score in the third inning. Snelgroes walked and Justin Leos flied out, but a double play attempt resulted in a wild throw, allowing Snelgroes to take second. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error on a ball hit by Justin Waggoner.

With one out in the fourth inning, Lindsey doubled and scored on a double by Justin Barnes. Barnes took third on an overthrow and scored on a single by Eric Black.

Both sides played well defensively. Glo-Valve turned a double play in the first inning and another one in the third inning.

Glo-Valve won the first meeting between the two teams this season, 9-8. Dunlap took the second, 13-11. The game ended Glo-Valve's season at 8-8. Dunlap Industrial improved its season record to 11-5.

Club championship being held at PCC

Dr. Fred Simmons shot a 69 to take the first-round lead in the Pampa Men's Club Championship Saturday at Pampa Country Club. Defending champion Barry Terrell is four shots back at 73.

The final 18 holes will be played today. **Men's Club Championship at Pampa Country Club**

First-round results
Championship Flight: Dr. Fred Simmons 69, Merle Terrell 71, Frank McCullough 71, Neal Ray Davis 71, Dan Nicolet 71, Barry Terrell 73, Ed Duenkel 73, Ron Don Stephens 73, Carroll Langley 74, Champ Davis 75, Richard Mackie 79, Delmar Watkins 80, David Fatheree 81.

Flight Two: John Allen 75, Craig Davis 76, Harold Salmon 77, John Sparkman 77, Cody Allison 77, Randy Holt 78, Roger David 79, Terry Hall 79, Richard Roach 79, James Stavenhagen 82, Joe Manzanares 87.

Flight Three: Greg Garrison 79, Rick Clark 79, Eldon Dudley 80, Jackie Curtis 80, Ronnie Wood 81, Mike Rosier 82, Ted Jett 82, Bob McGinnis 83, Mike Burnett 83, Johnny Earp 84, Robert Neslage 85, Jerry Walling 85, Sam White 85, Ralph Baker 86, Jim Hampton 89, Gerald Rasco 89.

Flight Four: Jay Baker 78, Weldon Talley 81, Tommy Hill 84, Bill Arthur 84, Tyler Collins 84, Rick Swope 85, Curtis Heard 86, Kenneth Gage 87, Bob Swope 88, Rod Gross 88, Harry Frye 91, Nolan Welborn 92, Bob Hogan 94, Dr. Nam Lee 97.

Flight Five: Bill Willingham 92, Glynn Lusk 92, Cliff Sanders 93, J.C. Beyer 93, Durward Dunlap 93, Jim Honderich 95, Todd Ritthaler 96, Ronald Sebastian 125.

Ladies Club Championship at Pampa Country Club

First-round results
Flight Two: Korri Brown 92, Debbie Hogan 92, Elaine Langley 100, Jan Rosier 104.

Flight Three: Gwen Tidwell 96, Lawanda Baker 101, Peggy David 103, Lynette Baker 108, Donna Pearce 109.



Sam White eyes his tee shot during the Pampa Men's Club Championship Saturday at Pampa Country Club. The final 18 holes will be played today. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Rangers bombard Tigers, 10-4

DETROIT (AP) — Sometimes less is more. For the Texas Rangers, it turned out to be a whole lot more Saturday.

The Rangers skipped batting practice in favor of an extra hour of sleep, then bombed the Detroit Tigers 10-4 with an 18-hit attack that included home runs by Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez.

The Rangers arrived in Detroit at 5 a.m. Friday and were tired in their 7-3 loss to Detroit that night. That prompted manager Kevin Kennedy to cancel batting practice on Saturday.

"We really needed some sleep," Kennedy said. "I decided to give the guys an extra hour and you can see how it paid off."

Kenny Rogers (10-4) took care

of the rest, pitching three-hit ball for seven innings. Rogers has worked at least seven innings in 10 of his last 11 starts and leads the Rangers with four complete games.

"I would have left him in there today, too, but Kenny said he felt a little stiffness," Kennedy said. "When I hear that, and we've got a six-run lead, he's out of there. I don't need any injuries to start the second half."

The Rangers jumped on John Doherty (6-7) for three runs on five hits in the first. By the time Doherty left, after 5 2-3 innings, the Rangers had tagged him for eight runs, 14 hits and two walks.

"He's still got that good runner's sinker," Rodriguez said. "But he

left a lot of balls right in the middle of the plate. A guy like him can't do that."

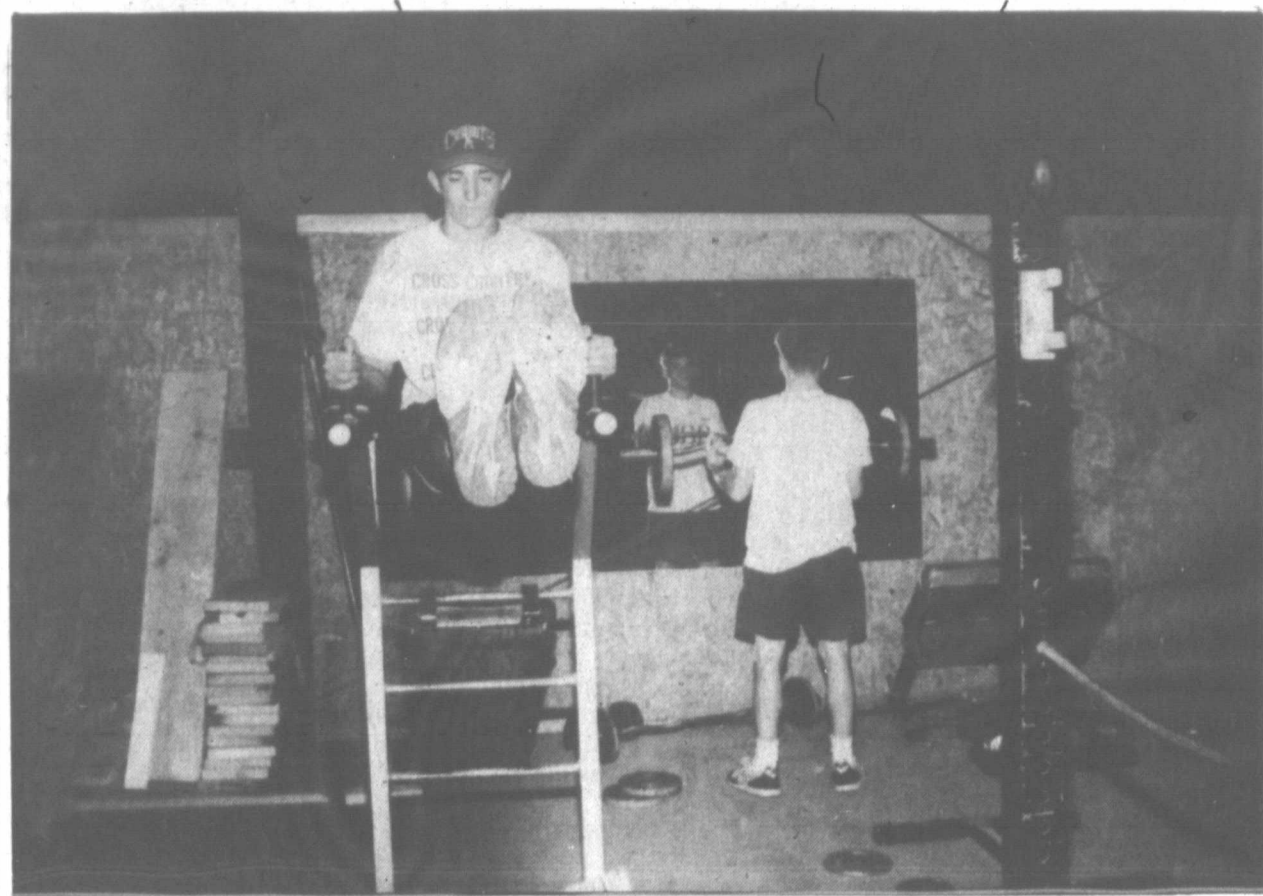
It was just the latest in a series of lackluster starts for Doherty who hasn't won since May 25.

"I try to stay positive, but I'm not stupid, either," the disappointed Doherty said. "It was a struggle out there today. It's been a struggle for a long time now. I don't know what their plan is, but if I don't pitch, I'm probably not going to stay in the rotation."

Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer in the Detroit first, his 13th, and Juan Samuel hit his fourth homer in the seventh.

The rest was all Texas and the Rangers broke it open with a four-run sixth.

Wrestlers work out



Corey Alfonsi (left) of Pampa and Michael Noser of Houston work out in the Pampa High School weight room in preparation for the National AAU Wrestling Tournament July 13-16 in Battlecreek, Michigan. The two high school seniors are both members of the Texas State AAU Team which will be competing in the national tournament. Alfonsi will be wrestling in the Greco-Roman, Freestyle and Sombo Divisions at 154 pounds. Noser, at 132 pounds, is also entered in the three divisions. Alfonsi placed second in the Sombo Division and third in the Greco-Roman and Freestyle Divisions at the Texas State AAU Meet in Amarillo in April to qualify for Nationals. Alfonsi has been working out almost daily either at the Maverick Club or in the PHS weight room. To earn funds for the trip, each wrestler is selling raffle tickets for a half a beef at one dollar apiece. The raffle will be held Aug. 15 at the Maverick Club of Amarillo. For information on buying a raffle ticket, Alfonsi can be contacted at 669-3311. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Local 9-10 all-stars move closer to district softball title

BORGER — The Pampa 9-10 year-old girls' All-Stars moved one step closer to a District softball championship and a trip to the Sectional Tournament with a 29-14 win over Dumas Thursday.

Pampa played the Dumas-High Plains East winner for the championship Friday.

Dumas had defeated Quanah, 60-47, in their previous game, but was held in check by Pampa pitcher Danielle Martinez. She gave up 13 runs on four hits while walking 17 and striking out six in five innings.

In the top of the first, Pampa scored three runs. Jennifer Lindsey got on by an error and scored on Lindsey Narron's fielder's choice. Morgan White walked and scored with Narron on Stephanie Gattis' single.

In the bottom of the first, Dumas got its first hit off a Pampa pitcher in the tournament. Dumas' first four batters scored, then Martinez settled down with two strikeouts and a pop-up to shortstop Cali Covalt to end the inning.

Pampa scored three more runs on Covalt's single, Narron's walk, Martinez' single and a groundout by White in the top of the second.

Dumas tied the score in the bottom of the second with two runs on five walks before Martinez struck out the final two batters to end the inning with the score, 6-6.

Pampa took the lead for good in the top of the third. Amy Robbin led off with a walk and Lindsey reached base on an error. Both scored on Covalt's single. Covalt scored on a wild pitch.

Dumas got one run on a leadoff single and groundout to first to make the score,

9-6, after three complete innings.

Kristy Forten got on by an error to start the fourth and was followed with walks to Lauren Hayes and Ashley Derington. Forten scored on a fielder's choice by Marsha Donnell. Derington scored on a fielder's choice by Samatha Ford.

Dumas closed the gap to 11-10 in the bottom of the fourth.

Pampa broke the game open with seven runs in the fifth. With one out, Martinez walked, White reached on an error and was followed by four straight hits — a single by Forten, a double by Haynes, and singles by Micki Petty and Donnell.

Pampa increased their lead in the sixth with 11 runs on 11 walks and singles by Ford and Covalt. Petty came in to pitch in the sixth and got two strikeouts and gave up only one run.

The Sectional Tournament will be held in Arlington, starting July 23.

Hoechst-Celane 9, Glo-Valve 3
Celane capitalized on Glo-Valve mistakes to win 9-3 Thursday in the Optimist Major Bambino City Tournament.

The winners managed only three hits, but took advantage of 11 walks and eight errors in winning their second tournament game without a loss. Glo-Valve dropped to 1-1 in tournament play.

Jonathan Waggoner pitched three scoreless innings to pick up the win for Celane. He allowed two hits and walked four. All but one of his five strikeouts came with runners on base. Glo-Valve left six runners on base in the first three innings. Russell Robben

earned a save, pitching one and one-third innings in relief of Travis Lancaster. Robben allowed one run on two hits. He struck out two and walked one. Lancaster gave up two unearned runs, allowed two hits and walked two in two-thirds of an inning pitched.

Shawn Strate started for Glo-Valve. He allowed one run on one hit. He struck out five and walked one in two innings. Josue Silva came on in the third inning and allowed one earned run on two hits. He struck out two while walking three. Cody Shepard came on in the fourth with the bases loaded and one out. He alertly caught a runner at the plate, who was trying to score on a ball which had gotten away from the catcher. Shepard walked the next batter, Waggoner, intentionally and struck out the next batter to end the inning.

Both sides wasted an opportunity in the first inning. Silva hit the first pitch of the game for a single. He moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball, but was left stranded. Robben reached first on an error in the bottom of the first and advanced to third on another error. Strate struck out the next three batters to leave the game scoreless after an inning.

In the second inning, Matt Raines drew a walk for Celane. He went to second on a wild pitch, to third on an infield out and scored on a single by Kerry Turner. The winners increased their lead to 3-0 in the third inning. Robben walked and was forced at second by Jimmy Story. Waggoner reached base on an error as Story took third. Waggoner stole second and both runners came home on a single by Jeffery Adkins.

Baseball's first half belonged to Griffey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. and the Cleveland Indians are up, Mitch Williams and the Toronto Blue Jays are down. Ryne Sandberg is gone, Darryl Strawberry is back and Michael Jordan is still in the minors.

Tony Gwynn is climbing toward .400. Chuck Knoblauch is closing in on the doubles record, and Greg Maddux is chasing a record third-straight Cy Young Award.

No one in the AL West is winning. And, surprise, the New York Mets have a better record than Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants.

It's the All-Star break in baseball's first year of realignment — time to figure what will happen in the second half, or if there even will be a second half.

The first half, until the past week or so, belonged to Griffey. Already a five-time All-Star at age 24 — his dad, Ken Sr., only made the All-Star team three times — Junior has spent the first four months leading off the nightly highlights shows.

Juiced ball or not, he broke Babe Ruth's record for most home runs by July 1 and has been ahead of the pace Roger Maris set when he hit a record 61 home runs in 1961.

All along, Griffey, who seems more at ease on the field than maybe any player ever, has said the pressure would not get to him. He said he won't be bothered the way Maris was, when his hair started falling out near the end as he chased Ruth.

But what has got Griffey tearing his hair out is Seattle's play. The Mariners have never finished closer than 12 games of first place since

he joined them in 1989, and he recently said the constant losing was dragging him down.

The good news for Griffey is that the Mariners are in the AL West. The division could become the first ever to produce a first-place team with a below-.500 record; at one point, Texas was on top despite being seven games under the break-even mark.

Griffey, though, said he feels the same way the baseball traditionalists do about a losing team making the expanded, wild card-added playoffs. He wouldn't like it, even if it was his team that made it.

"It would have to be with a winning record," he said.

Then again, the Oakland Athletics might take care of that. Once 24 games under .500 this season, the A's suddenly turned into the best team in baseball, closing within three games of first place as the weekend approached.

Whether they win depends mostly if there will be a second half. As the All-Star break approached, labor negotiators for players and owners were no closer to a settlement and the possibility of a strike loomed large, perhaps starting around Labor Day.

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North Korean president dies after four decades in power

By PAUL SHIN
Associated Press Writer



Kim Il Sung

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean leader Kim Il Sung, who ruled a ruthless police state at home and rattled nerves abroad with his nuclear ambitions, has died of a heart attack, his government said Saturday. He was 82.

His death left efforts to resolve the long-running nuclear standoff in doubt and fueled fears of a chaotic succession struggle.

Immediate indications were that Kim's son and heir apparent, Kim Jong Il, had consolidated power. But South Korea put its military on full alert, citing the security threat posed by Kim's death.

Kim, who waged the Korean War against the South and built a god-like personality cult around himself, suffered a heart attack Thursday and died a day later, the North said via its official media. It did not announce his death for 34 hours.

Kim's death came 2 1/2 weeks before what would have been a first-ever meeting of the presidents of North and South Korea, and as high-

North Korea said a state funeral would be held July 17, after a week of mourning. A foreign resident of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, contacted by telephone from Beijing, said the capital was calm and somber.

North Korea said no foreign dignitaries would be allowed in for the funeral, a sign the government might be worried about maintaining stability.

In the South, the reaction was one of shock. South Korean President Kim Young-sam immediately summoned his defense minister and ordered him to prepare for all contingencies.

"It's a very worrisome development that makes the security situation extremely unstable," said Sohn Hak-kyu, spokesman for the ruling party.

At the Seoul bus terminal, strangers grabbed each other, ignoring calls to board their buses. At the main railway station, travelers stood transfixed by a large TV screen.

"I can't believe that he is actually dead, it's so sudden," said 34-year-old office worker Kim Hae-

jung. "I'm scared."

Kim Il Sung had ruled North Korea since 1948, the only leader of the hard-line communist country had known since the Korean peninsula was divided after World War II.

If the younger Kim successfully succeeds his father, it would be the first lineal transfer of power in the communist world.

Although his father remained the nominal head of government until his death, as No. 2 leader in the ruling 2 million member Workers Party, the younger Kim appears to have gradually taken over the day-to-day running of the nation. He is supreme commander of the North's armed forces, the backbone of the regime.

In the hours after Kim's death was announced, North Korean radio played songs and speeches praising Kim Jong Il.

"Standing at the head of our revolution is comrade Kim Jong Il, the great successor to the revolutionary cause ... the outstanding leader of our party and people and the supreme commander of our revolutionary army," a govern-

ment statement said.

A funeral committee was formed quickly with Kim Jong Il as its head, another indication of the power hierarchy.

His major political rival is his stepmother Kim Song Ae, who chairs the North Korean Women's League.

President Clinton, in Naples, Italy for a summit of industrialized nations, offered condolences to North Koreans and said he hoped the suspended Geneva talks would continue "as appropriate."

Kim's death came as tensions had appeared to be easing over the nuclear standoff. Kim met last month with former President Jimmy Carter and promised to freeze the North's nuclear program.

The North denies it is trying to build nuclear arms, but its refusal to allow full international inspections led the United States to push for sanctions — in turn leading the North to threaten war.

The Clinton administration had backed off its threat of sanctions pending the Geneva talks.

During his decades of rule, Kim

built up a 1.1 million-member military and presided over a Stalinist-style police state. A 1991 report by the U.S. State Department called the North one of the world's most repressive regimes.

The cult of personality surrounding Kim was one of the most extreme of its kind. North Korea is dotted with buildings and squares named for him, and a giant bronze statue of him looms over central Pyongyang.

His portrait hangs in nearly every household and public building; many North Koreans wore lapel pins commemorating him.

During his rule, Kim kept North Korea's 22 million people isolated economically and politically. The North's economy has stumbled badly since losing its major former trading partners with the collapse of communist governments in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

North Korea said Kim's body would be laid in state at Kim's presidential palace and buried at Kumsusan, a mountain in the capital.

Clinton hoping for continuing dialogue with North Korea

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday he hopes a freshly opened dialogue with North Korea on a nuclear-inspection standoff will continue despite the sudden death of President Kim Il Sung. He said the West had not detected any "alarming change" in the communist regime's intentions.

"Preliminary indications have been encouraging," Clinton told a news conference at the annual economic of the world's seven industrial democracies.

Kim's death shocked leaders of industrialized nations meeting here at their annual economic summit. It also raised new questions about a suspect reactor outside Pyongyang and whether international inspectors would have access to it and other facilities.

But Clinton sought to be reassuring, urging the Pyongyang government to resume high-level talks on nuclear inspections that had begun only on Friday.

"We believe that they will stay with their policy and stay with their course and that this will reflect the feeling of the leadership," Clinton said.

He said he had discussed the situation with top military aides and that top American officers in South Korea had found from "on-site observations" that there was "no evident alarming change or development."

Although the morning session of the summit was to have dealt exclusively with economic issues, Kim's death became a key topic of discussion, Clinton and other participants said.

Clinton termed as "two pieces of good news" reports that North Korea had agreed to go ahead with a summit meeting with South Korea — the first since the Korean War 40 years ago — and had asked U.S. negotiators to remain in Geneva.

The president he said he understood North Korea's desire to postpone the sessions for a short time, but that he was heartened by signs

that they wanted the talks to proceed.

The high-level sessions in Geneva are designed to lock in a freeze that Kim pledged last month in North Korea's nuclear program and to resolve Western suspicions that North Korea is building nuclear weapons.

North Korea has denied that it is doing so, but has balked at U.N. inspections.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said Kim's death was a major concern at Saturday's morning summit session — which had been expected to only dwell on economic issues.

"The situation causes concern," Kinkel said. "The death came at a time when North Korea appeared ready to negotiate" about its nuclear potential, Kinkel said.

Clinton also expressed his condolences to the North Korean people on the death of their beloved leader. And he praised Kim for paving the way to the resumption of the high-level talks.

"Obviously, it's (Kim's death) the principal topic of conversation here," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

"We have not seen troubling signs other than the fact of his death," Christopher told reporters.

Clinton, earlier, had said he had no way of knowing whether the death would have an impact on the negotiations in Geneva.

"But I don't think it should affect the talks because it's still in the interest of both countries for them to continue," he said as he gathered with other Group of Seven leaders for their summit session.

Saturday's session in Geneva was canceled, but the U.S. delegation, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, remained there at the request of the North Korean delegation.

Defense Secretary William Perry consulted with Gen. Gary Luck, the commander of U.S. forces in Korea, and with Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and decided not to put U.S. forces on alert, national security adviser Anthony Lake said earlier.

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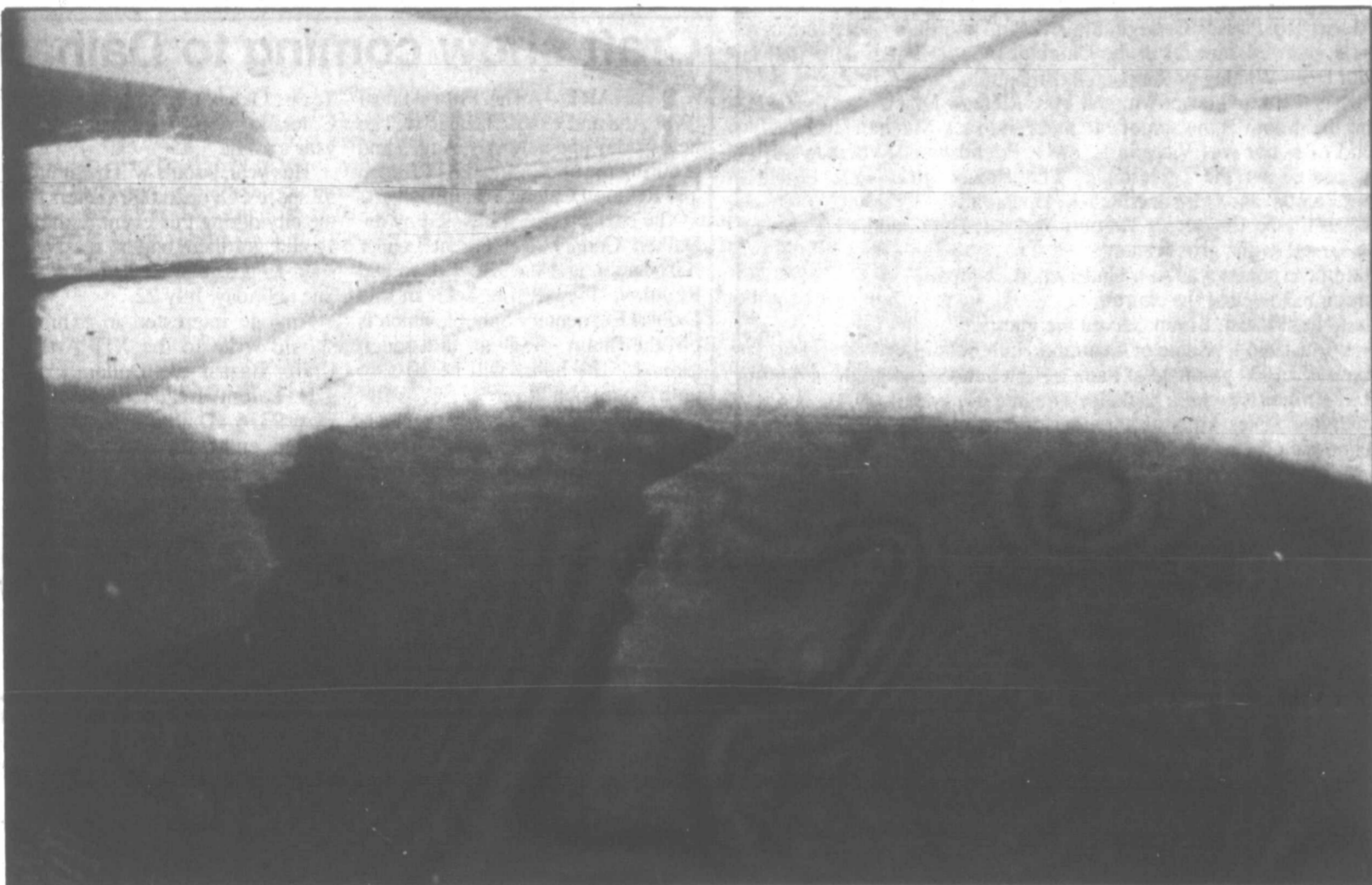


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Lifestyles



The Harvest

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The smells of earth and sky and wheat fill the cavernous opening of a 382,000-bushel grain elevator at Hoover, east of Pampa. Towering bins large enough to hold 28 million tons of nature's bounty wait for grain trucks to rumble in and dump some farmer's optimistic hope for a good crop and a year's income.

A booming crop isn't a reality for Gray County wheat farmers this year.

John Mark Baggerman says he got two or three bushels per acre east of Hoover, though other parts of the 5 1/2 sections he farms with his father Reuben were better. Federal crop insurance requirements mandate he cut the field even at a loss. He expects crop insurance will rescue him, he said.

However, farming is the only career he's known.

"It's all I've ever done," Baggerman said.

Like his father and grandfather before him, he's in the family busi-

ness, and even with the vagaries of farming, he'd advise his children to do it. The greatest enemy to farming is having enough money to go around to pay everybody, he opines.

Baggerman got behind the wheel of a combine when he was seven or eight years old. He was born in Groom and lives south of Pampa in the house his grandfather built.

Riding hour after hour in the cab of the combine isn't a burden, just part of the job.

"If you get lonesome you won't be here long. You have to like to be by yourself," Baggerman said.

Over at Attebury Grain in Hoover, father and son John and Randy Estep wait for grain laden trucks to come for weighing and unloading. Sometimes they wait hours between trucks. The wheat harvest all over Texas is bad, they say.

Semi trucks which farmers leave in the field to collect the wheat kernels collected by the combine, take three or four hours to fill because wheat kernels are skimpy. The late April freeze hurt local crops the most, though what is left appears to

be dry and high protein, said Randy Estep.

The Esteps keep wall charts of grain on hand - corn, wheat and barley - and its type and condition. In September, they'll gear up for corn and milo harvest.

Randy learned to run the elevator from his dad.

"It's simple," he said, "You just got to keep your head in what you're doing or it can be very difficult."

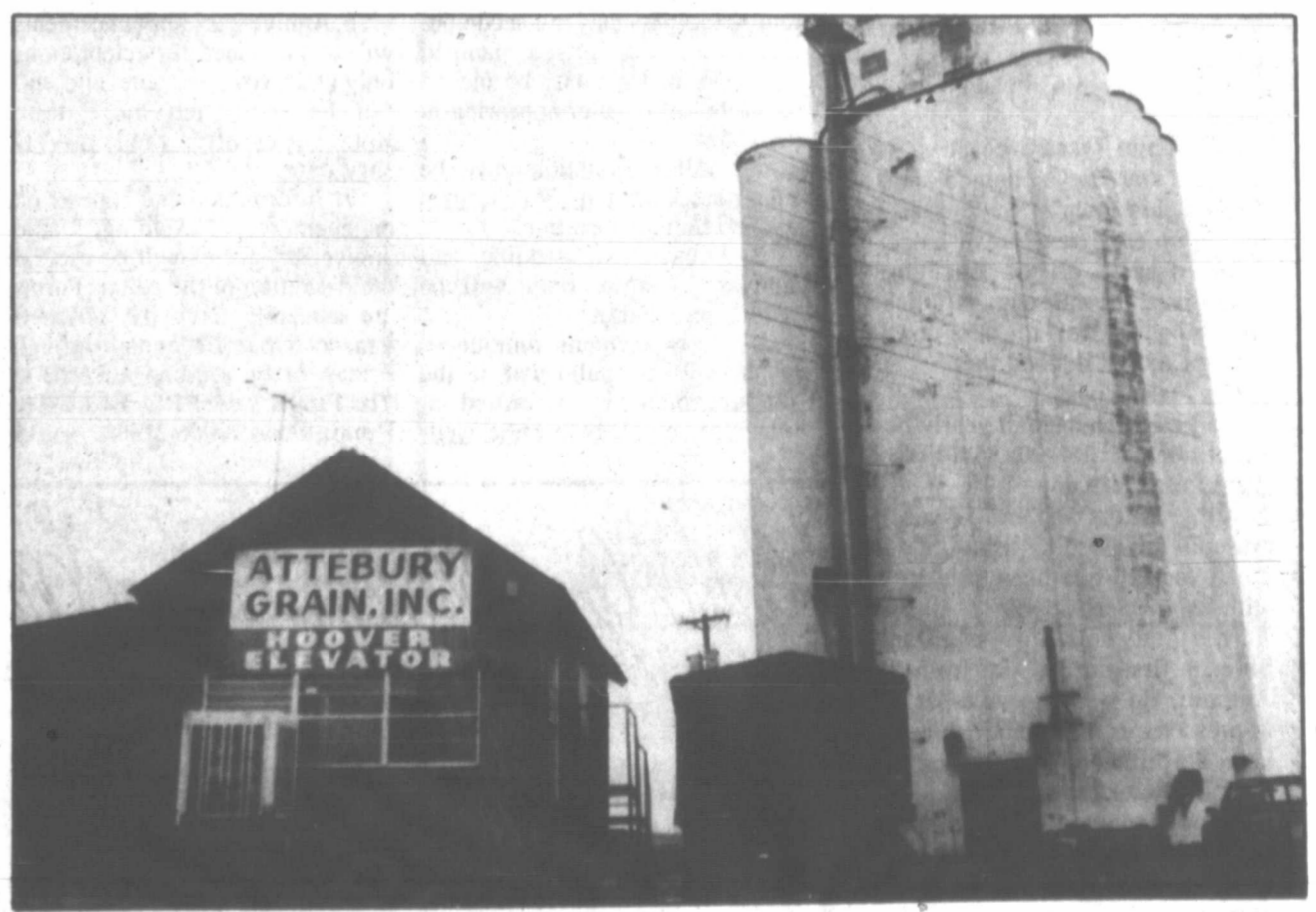
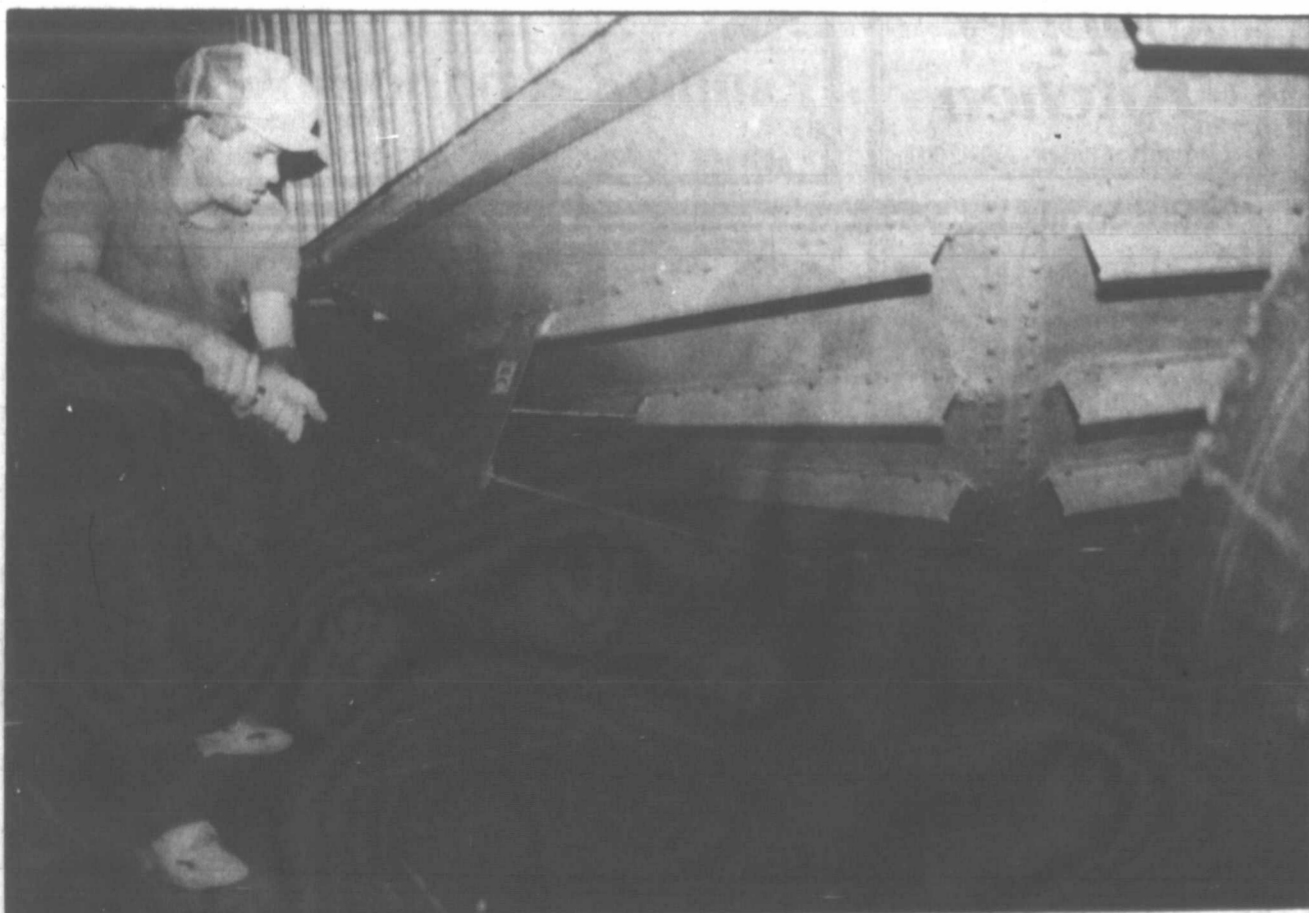
Top photo: A tractor plows the Baggerman wheat field east of Pampa.

Center: John Mark Baggerman with the wheat he's collected in the combine.

Right: Baggerman fills a semi-truck with wheat from the combine.

Bottom left: Randy Estep unloads the wheat from a semi-truck at the Attebury Grain Elevator in Hoover.

Bottom right: A truck weighs in on the scales before heading into the elevator.



Photos by Melinda Martinez



Lohman-Haesle

Carol Sue Lohman, Flower Mound, and David A. Haesle, Lewisville, were married June 18 at the St. Philip Catholic Church in Lewisville with Deacon Ray Lamarre of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Irvin and Dorothy Lohman, St. Louis, Mo., and the groom is the son of Marise and the late John J. Haesle, Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Rita Buechler, sister of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla. The bridesmaids were Anne Jolley, sister of the bride, Oklahoma City; Cathy Kibler and Elaine Ratlerman, St. Louis. The junior bridesmaid was Alex Kibler, St. Louis.

Katie Kibler, St. Louis, was the flower girl. Standing as the best man was John J. Haesle, brother of the groom, Pampa. The groomsmen were Richard Yuim, Carrollton; Angelo Masche, Lewisville; and James Hall, Denton. The junior groomsmen was Matthew Haesle.

The ring bearer was Michael Jolley, nephew of the bride, St. Louis. Serving as the ushers were Mark Lohman, brother of the bride, St. Louis; Jordan Flaniken, Edmond, Okla.; and John Haesle, Pampa.

Lighting the candles were the mothers of the bride and groom. Registering the guests were Jennie Hon, Pampa.

Music was provided by vocalist Irene Chomicki, sister of the groom, Denver, Colo., and Pat Smith, vocalist and organist, Lewisville.

A reception followed at the Double Tree Ranch in Lewisville. Readers were Chelyne Flaniken, Edmond, Okla.; Mike Buccher, St. Louis; and Joe and Irene Chomicki, Denver.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of St. Thomas of Aquinas High School in St. Louis and a 1986 graduate of the University of Missouri with a degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed by Peterbilt as an engineer in Denton.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is a 1983 graduate of the University of North Texas with a degree in computer science and is employed by Computer Language Research in Carrollton.

After a honeymoon to Alaska, the couple plans to reside in Lewisville.



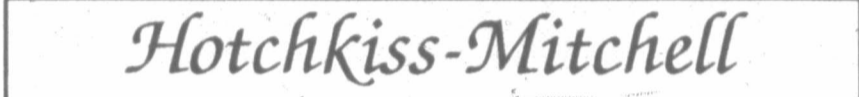
Harmon

James and Vilois Harmon, Pampa, celebrated their 50th anniversary May 29 with a reception at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church. The reception was hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ely and Joel and Lynn Harmon, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pawelski, Montgomery, Ill.; and James Harmon, Jr., Yuma, Ariz. The Harmones were married February 7, 1944, in Pampa. She is the former Vilois Kilcrease.

Mr. Harmon worked at Phillips Petroleum Company for 25 years.

Mrs. Harmon worked at Barber's Drugs for nine years and Personal Touch for five years.

They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Hotchkiss-Mitchell

Angela Marie Hotchkiss, College Station, and William Jack Mitchell, Pampa, were married June 11 at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall in Pampa with Dean Whaley of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotchkiss, Tonasket, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Pampa.

The maid of honor was Victoria L. Kyle, Friendswood. Yolanda Mills, Navasota, served as the bridesmaid. The flower girls were Krishna Henderson, Pampa, and Carissa Mitchell, Houston.

Standing as the best man was Timothy Walther, Hutto, and the father of the groom served as the groomsmen.

Registering the guests was Ann Underwood, Pampa.

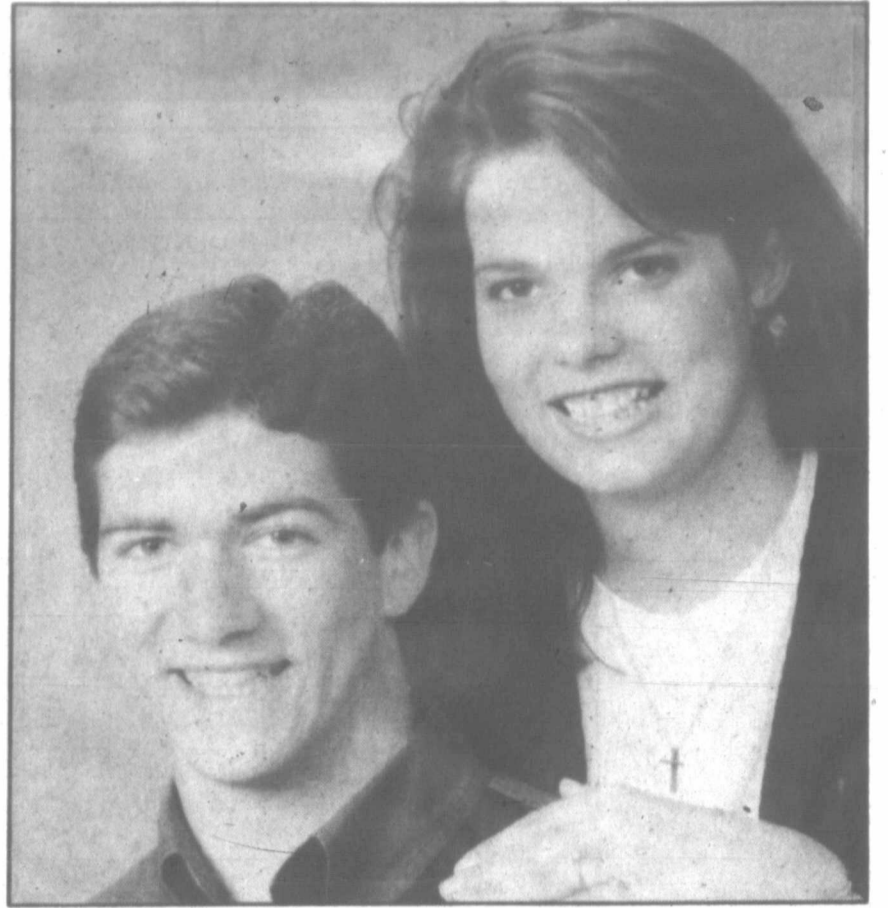
A reception followed at the church.

Mills and Nicki Faust, Bryan, served the guests.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Centralia High School.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He is serving in the United States Army as a helicopter repairman.

After a honeymoon to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple plan to reside at Fort Drum, N.Y.



Thiessen-Frye

Emily Raechel Thiessen and Erin Patrick Frye, both of Canyon, plan to marry August 6 at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tim and Becky Thiessen, Canyon, and the prospective groom is the son of Mike and Marilyn Frye, Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Canyon High School and is a nursing major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is employed at Golden Plains Care Center and as an emergency medical technician at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is business finance major at WTAMU. He is employed by Canyon Glass Company.

Craft show coming to Dalhart

DALHART — The Fifth Annual "XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar" will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6 during the 58th Annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration in Dalhart.

The bazaar is co-sponsored by the Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association and the XIT Rodeo and Reunion. It will be held in the Dalhart Elementary School, which is on the main drag to the rodeo grounds. The hours will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days.

Mike Breiting, this year's chairman, reports that there were over 50 booths with 50 exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado who participated in last year's event.

This year, booths will be limited to 52 spaces. Over 20,000 visitors are in the city during this event. Exhibitors should get their booths reserved as soon as possible. Registration deadline is Friday, July 22.

Anyone interested in exhibiting should write to the XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar c/o Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association, Box 9376, Dalhart, Texas 79022 for an entry form or call (806) 249-4434.

Maritime museum is the coast's best kept secret

By DAVID TEWES
The Victoria Advocate

ROCKPORT, Texas — From the outside, the black-and-white brick building with small, rectangular windows almost looks like an old French bastille used to house prisoners.

But the moment visitors step inside, it becomes apparent from the mural on the wall that isn't the case.

Paintings of a seagull swooping down from the sky, a colorful lighthouse and shrimp boats docked at the pier make it clear this is the Texas Maritime Museum.

It has been tapped by the Texas Legislature as the state's official maritime museum, but despite that recognition, it may be one of the best-kept secrets of the middle Texas coast.

That may change. Ever since Ellen Murry took over her post as the facility's new director four months ago, she has been working to tell everyone about this Texas jewel. Her efforts appear to be paying off.

"We have had a 67-percent increase in the first four months of this year over the same period last year," she said. "We've been doing really, really well."

She predicted that about 10,000 people will visit the museum this year.

The museum, 1202 Navigation Circle, sits just feet away from the Rockport Harbor.

Visitors can cross the street and watch the shrimpboats, buy shrimp or watch the jellyfish playing in the water.

The white, sandy beaches and condos that have helped make tourism this town's No. 1 industry are within easy traveling distance.

But despite all of Rockport's attractions, the museum is quickly becoming central to this coastal town of 6,000, dubbed the "Charm of the Texas Coast."

It operates on a small yearly budget of about \$126,000, with little to spare for advertising.

Still, visitors to the 5-year-old museum are awed by what the non-profit facility has been able to do with its meager budget.

"It's pretty amazing," said Daniel Siller, a first-time visitor from San Antonio. He said he was especially impressed by a videotape explaining how the offshore drilling platform the "Bullwinkle" was built.

A huge replica of the rig, built for Shell Offshore Inc., dominates the displays on the bottom floor of the museum.

The actual platform measures 1,615 feet high and tops the Sears

Tower in Chicago by more than 160 feet. When it was launched in 1988, it was the deepest drilling platform in the world.

But the exhibit Murry is really hoping to capitalize on is titled "The Texas Coast and the Civil War." It depicts the naval battles and military campaigns that involved the Texas Coast.

Local residents may be especially interested in the portion of the exhibit covering the battle of Port Lavaca Oct. 31, 1862. The city was already being ravaged by an outbreak of yellow fever when the USS Clifton and the USS Westfield arrived in Lavaca Bay.

Commodore W.B. Renshaw of the U.S. Navy met with Maj. Daniel Shea of the Confederate States of America and ordered the town to surrender or be destroyed.

Shea refused, and soon the Clifton and Westfield opened fire, only to be met with resistance from the Confederate defenders. The Federal ships pulled out of range and continued to fire until sundown.

The next day, the Federal troops

resumed their bombardment and lobbed another 78 shells into the city before quickly sailing away. Although several buildings had been hit, no one was killed by the more than 250 artillery rounds hurled into the city over two days.

Rockport resident Bill Christian said the idea for the museum got its start at the annual Sea Fair, organized in 1975 and held each Columbus Day weekend in October.

"In our Sea Fair, we had, for a year or two, a museum exhibit where we picked up artifacts from people around town," he said. "They were in a tent one time and in a metal building another time."

Then he and several others "just sort of got the idea" to make the annual exhibit into a permanent museum. They had a meeting in 1978 or 1979, and the rest is history.

Murry said the museum tries to interpret the maritime history of the Texas coast. It covers everything from pirates, such as Jean Lafitte, and oil production to shrimping and whooping cranes.

There is even an exhibit designed to help educate the youth.

Poised on the second story — high above the exhibits downstairs — children can make-believe they are on a ship's bridge, guiding the vessel into port.

The exhibit includes everything from a ship's wheel to the brass enclosed compass found on the bridge of a real ship. The items are actually from various turn-of-the-century vessels.

There are even a pair of flags and a signal light children can use to send messages through the windows overlooking the harbor and Little Bay to the north.

Unlike exhibits in some other museums, children are actually

encouraged to handle the pieces and make themselves at home.

"Children prefer hands-on interaction," Murry said. "They remember better and learn better when they personally interact."

Perhaps it's only fitting that the last thing visitors to the museum see as they leave is the mural that greeted them when they arrived. It provides an insight into one of the personalities that helped mold the museum's character.

"The mural is a memorial to one of the early founders who started the museum. Her name was Peggy Bloch," Murry said.

It was painted by Bloch for Fred Orchard, a Corpus Christi artist and a former volunteer at the museum.

She was apparently not satisfied with the original mural.

Curator Bruce Taylor-Hilley said when the museum was first built, it had an old, black-and-white photo mural of a harbor that "really graded" on Bloch's nerves.

"It was pretty dismal," he said. "It was not a happy, colorful picture."

Bloch proposed replacing it with something colorful and energetic.

Taylor-Hilley said, unfortunately, Bloch didn't live to see her dream come true.

She died July 12, 1991, and it wasn't until a couple of days later that the museum's board approved the idea of the new mural. It was dedicated to her Oct. 9, 1992.

Bridal Registry

Ra Nita Barnett-Tom Cook
Kim Bennett-Brent Cryer
Lora Carlisle-Marc Hampton
Lora Gill-Paul Christian
Jeannette Gutierrez-Chad Chairez
Stephanie Harrah-Jacky Furgason
Richelle Hill-Bruce Norris
Steffanie Howell-Kevin Webb
Julie Pittman-Kyle Oneal

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I Would Also Like To Personally Thank The Coronado Inn, Michael And Laurel Parker, Owners For All Their Assistance. Most Especially A Huge Thanks To Daniel Rivera, Hotel Manager Who Made Our Formal Banquet A Tremendous Success. The Hobby Shop And The Pampa News Were Another Two Businesses That Contributed Greatly. We Appreciate The Generosity And Hard Work And Will See You Again In July, 1995.

Sincerely Yours,
Betty Rainey,
Secretary, "Reunion '94"

Lifestyles policies

- The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
- Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: An update on that now-famous picture that appeared in Life magazine. It showed an unidentified sailor impulsively kissing a nurse in Times Square on V-J Day, marking the end of our war with Japan. Joseph G. Chrenko of Palm Desert, Calif., sent a clipping of that picture taken from an out-of-print publication titled "Memories."

The following caption appeared beside it:
 "August 14, 1945: When nurse Edith Shain, 27, heard on the radio at New York's Doctors' Hospital that World War II was over, she jumped on the subway to Times Square. No sooner had she gotten there than someone grabbed me and kissed me. He held me for a long, long time. It was a lovely kiss, she remembers. 'I really enjoyed it. The sailor was bubbling over, he was so happy.'"

Edith Shain (now Cullens) has three grown sons. She's retired and lives in California, and says she's still in touch with Alfred Eisenstaedt, the photographer who made her briefly famous. (He is now 95 and still in Life magazine.) "He's a darling man," she says. "That photo has enriched my life. I got to come back to New York; I got to be a celebrity for a few minutes. I think it's fantastic."

I have been deluged with letters from readers who claim either to be the sailor in that picture, or know who he was. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anybody knew the name of the sailor who was photographed on V-J Day kissing a nurse in her white uniform and cap. The photographer was Alfred Eisenstaedt. The sailor was Bill Swicegood. His cousin, Beatrice Shipp Nunn, was a friend of mine in Lafayette, Ga. She told me about this many years ago, and showed me the copy of Life magazine in which it had appeared.

ELIZABETH O'NEAL DWINDELL

DEAR ABBY: I was told that the sailor pictured in Life magazine on V-J Day in 1945 was Walker Irving of Portland, Maine. He telephoned his mother to tell her that his picture had been taken in Times Square, and it would soon appear in Life magazine.

A NEIGHBOR OF THE IRVINGS

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter concerning the sailor kissing the nurse on V-J Day: I was that sailor!

I was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. While celebrating V-J Day in Times Square, I noticed a photographer headed my way. I knew that in order to be photographed, I had to do something dramatic, so I grabbed a nurse, bent her over and kissed her. The photographer said, "This is going to be a great picture, which will be published!" He took our names, and we departed, going our separate ways.

Years later, after it was published in Life, I wrote to Alfred Eisenstaedt, telling him I knew the identity of the sailor. I received a letter in return saying that others had made the same claim.

THEODORE NICHOLAS PHAKOS

DEAR ABBY: The name of the sailor kissing the nurse is George Mendosa. His home was Providence, R.I. I don't have the source of this information, but I wrote his name down in a book I have kept all these years.

PAUL DOUGLAS, PLANTATION, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The unknown kisser in that famous Life magazine picture was Seaman James Medlin of the U.S.S. Enterprise. I was dating him at the time.

Jimmy is now deceased, but he has a son living in Dallas. I hope this is helpful.

HELEN RUSSELL, BALCH SPRINGS, TEXAS



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Sudsy substance on the trees not a threat to its life

I've had several calls in the past week on trees that are oozing a soapy, sudsy substance from branches and trunks. This is commonly called "Wet Wood" or "Slime Flux" and is not a threat to the life of the tree. Usually this sap oozes from wounds, cracks, or injured areas of the tree. This makes sense, if you recall many of our trees are recovering from freeze injury suffered two winters ago.

The sap drips down the bark and dries, causing discoloration of the bark. This bacteria infects the heartwood, producing abnormally high sap pressure and hence the oozing condition. A tree with this problem is often under water stress, which may cause wilting and scorching of the leaves. Insects may also be attracted to the sour smell of the ooze.

There is no chemical control of the bacteria which cause "Slime Flux." Keeping good general health of the infected tree by properly watering and controlling insects, will be helpful. To keep the tree bark from discoloring, bore a slightly slanted drainage hole below each oozing wound. Insert 1/2 inch diameter plastic tube just until it firmly stays in place. Try to avoid penetrating the water soaked wood inside the tree because it may interfere with drainage. The tube will carry the dripping sap away from the trunk. Disinfect tools with rubbing alcohol after pruning infected trees to prevent transfer of the bacteria from tree to tree.

BROWN RECLUSE SPIDERS

One of the most dreaded household pests is this poisonous insect. The Brown Recluse spider is not aggressive and is very shy. It is found in seldom disturbed places such as storage, junk, cluttered closets, garages and crawl-spaces. Their bites can result in disfiguring skin ulcers, severe pain and occasionally life-threatening complications.

Brown Recluse spiders are not difficult to recognize. Look for a light brown spider with slender legs extending over an area about the size of a quarter to a half dollar. Two characteristics that help distinguish this spider include the dark violin-shaped marking on the back of the front portion of their body, and they recall many of our trees are recovering from freeze injury suffered two winters ago.

Because the seriousness of the bite, professional treatment is the best solution to a household infestation of brown recluse spiders.

A thorough treatment will consist of the following four steps: (1) SANITATION — Clutter should be eliminated, webs removed from area and a thorough vacuuming should be undertaken; (2) RESIDUAL SPRAYS — Insecticide sprays should be applied to exterior foundations, eaves, closets, storage areas and rugs; (3) RESIDUAL DUSTS — Insecticidal dusts should be applied in wall voids, attics and inaccessible crawl spaces; and (4) ULV SPRAY — A ULV treatment of pyrethrum or resmethrin should be applied to kill exposed spiders and encourage others to move and contact treated surfaces. For insecticide recommendations, feel free to call the office.

INSECT-INDUCED GALLS

Galls are abnormal swellings of plant tissue caused by insects, bacteria, fungi, mites or nematodes. They are caused by the abnormal growth of plant cells, and afford insects food and shelter during certain stages of their development.

Galls occur on a wide variety of plants. They are found most commonly on stems and leaves, but also occur on flowers, fruit and the trunks. Galls which occur on leaves, flowers and fruits drop off when these plant parts are shed, but galls stems, trunks and roots usually persist as growths for more than a year.

Library picks

Barry's book holds truth is stranger than fiction

Dave Barry Is Not Making This Up by Dave Barry

Truth is stranger than fiction, and for Dave Barry, truth gravitates toward the bizarre. Hot on the heels of his last best-selling collection of observations on life in late twentieth-century America, Dave Barry Talks Back, comes an all-new collection of syndicated columns. Whether he is singing the praises of "alert readers" everywhere, pondering the meaning of the latest UFO sighting, or digressing on the nuances of answering-machine messages, Dave Barry is one funny guy. And that's not fiction.

The Children of First Man by James Alexander Thom

The author of *Panther In The Sky* presents an epic in a grand tradition of intertwining history, legend, fact, and fable. Crossing the Atlantic to plant a colony in the paradise he calls "Iarghal," a Welsh prince named Madoc begins a legacy of dreams between his descendants and the New World's native peoples. Epidemics rage, love and marriage flourish, savage wars erupt, and Prince Madoc's spirit lives on in the people who call themselves the

Downtown by Anne Rivers Siddons

Smoky O'Donnell comes to Atlanta in 1966, during the country's great movements — youth, women's, peace, and civil rights — to write for a magazine called "Downtown." Her career is shaped by flamboyant editor Matthew Comfort, and her heart is involved with three young men: a Southern aristocrat, a brilliant and rebellious photographer, and a black lawyer and freedom fighter. A tender, joyous, and powerful story of the end of innocence — both Smoky's and America's.

Blessing In Disguise by Eileen Goudge

A family's shameful secret threatens to destroy a daughter's future. While researching a biography of her famous civil-rights senator father, Grace Truscott raises questions about the disturbing death of the husband of her father's secretary. The only one who knows if the esteemed senator was indeed responsible for the death is the secretary's daughter, and she refuses to speak. Then love enters Grace's life, and the hereto-

Menus

July 11-15

Pampa Meals on Wheels hot rolls.	
Monday Steak fingers w/gravy, broccoli/rice, carrots, pears	Tuesday Chicken fried chicken breasts or barbecue beef; potato salad, baked beans, fried okra, buttered squash; slaw, tossed or jello salad; chocolate icebox pie or dump cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday Oven-fried chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple	Wednesday Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, broccoli, carrots, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; apricot cobbler or chocolate chip cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Chopped sirloin w/mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello/fruit	Thursday Pepper steak or ham with fruit sauce; candied yams, fried squash, cheese grits, green beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; spice cake or pineapple pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding	Friday Fried cod fish or Kraut 'n sausage; French fries, vegetable medley, turnip greens, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; coconut creme pie or brownies; garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, peaches	
Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc.	
Monday Chicken fried steak or stuffed peppers; black eyed peas, corn on the cob, mashed potatoes, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; egg custard cups or strawberry cake; cornbread or	Friday Fried cod fish or Kraut 'n sausage; French fries, vegetable medley, turnip greens, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; coconut creme pie or brownies; garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

Equinen seminar gives youths chance to explore careers

AMARILLO— Local youths will have the opportunity to discover different career choices in the equine industry at a seminar hosted by the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum, Thursday.

"Exploring Careers in the Equine Industry" will feature information and advice from several industry professionals for youths, ages 12-19, who are interested in pursuing careers in the equine industry. Interested parents and youth organization leaders are invited to attend the seminar, too.

Registration is from 9:45 to 10 a.m., followed by the seminar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum, 1-40 East at Quarter Horse Drive in Amarillo, Texas.

The cost of the seminar includes lunch and admission to the Heritage Center. Seminar reservations must be made by noon Monday.

For more information about "Exploring Careers in the Equine Industry" or to make seminar reservations, please call Jolinda Shipman at (806) 376-5181.

4-H Futures & Features

4-H RECORDBOOKS

4-H recordbooks are due in the Gray County Extension office by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Only 4-H'ers who submit a project record form or recordbook will receive a year pin at the 4-H banquet in the fall. Only 4-H'ers who are 15 years old and have submitted a 4-H recordbook are eligible for the 4-H Gold Star award.

CAR WASH JULY 16, WAL MART PARKING LOT

Shift schedule, Ambassador and Fashion Club, 9:00 - 10:45 E.T., 10:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., Prime Swine, 12:00 noon - 1:45 p.m., Rabbit Raiders and Grandview, 1:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m., 4-Clover and Lefors 5-H, 3:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Club managers and officers, please have 12 people at Wal Mart during your shift time. If you are scheduled with another club, both clubs should supply a total of 12 people. We will have some supplies, but if you have extra sponges and old towels — please bring! This fundraiser will benefit you — so please come help!

BREADS PROJECT

Come join us for fun and delicious bread! Here are the work-

shops we have planned. You can come to one or all of them!

BE SURE TO PRE-REGISTER

1. Friday, July 15 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Annex Convenience Breads — Learn to use a bread machine and how to make bread in a microwave oven! Cost: \$1 per person. Sign-up by noon July 14.

2. Wednesday, July 20 — 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. — Annex Sopaipilla Workshop — Come learn to make the delicious Mexican fry bread — sopaipillas! Cost: \$1 per person. Sign-up by noon on July 19.

3. Monday, July 25 — 1:30-4:00 p.m. — Annex "On a Roll" Workshop — Learn to make great crescent rolls! Cost: \$1 per person. Sign-up by noon on July 22.

4. Thursday, July 28 — 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. — Annex "Bready Bears" Workshop — Join the "yeasty beastys" as we make yeast bread bear. Cost: \$1. Sign-up by noon on July 27.

5. Tuesday, August 9 — 1:30-3:00 p.m. — Annex Popovers Workshop — Learn to make the light and airy bread. Cost: \$1. Sign-up by noon on August 8.

NOTE: Teen or adult leaders are still needed for these workshops. Give Donna a call if you can help!

ASSURANCE OF SALVATION

"Wherefore, brethren, give the more diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never stumble: for thus shall be richly supplied unto you the entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." (2 Pet. 1:10-11.) God's guarantee of salvation is conditional as Peter points out in this passage. His epistle is addressed to "them that have obtained a like precious faith with us in the righteousness of our God and the Saviour Jesus Christ." (2 Pet. 1:1.) The word "obtained" suggests that righteousness is something realized through effort.

Certainly, salvation cannot be "earned" in the sense that one's obedience is deserving of the reward (cf. Rom. 4:4.) But when one, by faith, does the Lord's will, God, by His grace and mercy, grants unto him eternal life. The "righteousness of God" (the righteousness God wants man to obtain) is revealed in the gospel of Christ (Rom. 1:16-17.) That is, the things necessary to become righteous are given in the gospel of Christ. The standard of righteousness set forth in the gospel requires that

certain things be done. One does not accidentally or by chance become righteous.

The apostle John points out that those who do (practice) sin are the children of the devil and those who do (practice) righteousness are the children of God (1 Jn. 2:29-3:12.) Salvation is assured and guaranteed if we do the things God requires us to do. We must believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God (Jn. 8:24; 20:30-31.) We must repent of our sins (Acts 2:38; 17:30-31.) We must confess Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God (Acts 8:37; Rom. 10:10.) We must be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of our sins (Acts 2:38; 19:5.) We must be faithful in the service of God (1 Cor. 4:2.) When the conditions of God are met, salvation is assured and guaranteed.

We need to be cautious, however, because the New Testament reveals that many lost their hope of salvation after having once obtained it (2 Tim. 1:15; 1 Tim. 1:19-20.) Thus, we realize the significance of the word "diligence" used by Peter in 2 Pet. 1:10.)

-Billy T. Jones

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More memories for the PHS Class of '59

Approximately 200 classmates and spouses gathered in Pampa last weekend for a revved up reunion of the Pampa High School Class of 1959. The former students brought with them sharp and exciting moments wonderful to recall.

People came from the east, west, north and south. Denny Carmon came from Easley, S.C., and Rex Williams came from Riverside, Calif. James Lee Byars came from New York City where he teaches orchestral music at a junior high school. James, an outstanding band student while at PHS, plays the oboe and English horn with the New York City Ballet Orchestra at Lincoln Center. Bob Gindorf and his wife of Avon, Ohio, combined the reunion with a family visit with Bob's mom Glendora Gindorf and his brother and family Jack, Cindy and children. Coyle Winborne, Pampa, Mack Layne, Dallas, and Gindorf, all top basketball players re-played several thrilling, big and important basketball games from Pampa to Austin, including the Texas State Championship. Spies say the Winborne was the best basketball player in Texas.

All three guys admit to being about 100 pounds heavier now. Some of the football players

attending were Rex Williams who was a star in track; Delbert Simmons, co-captain and a bona fide football player; Richard Newberry, Dewayne Glover, and Larry Holmes. Two other star football players, Earl and Mert Cooper, upper and under classmen and their wives dropped by to visit.

Robert Sidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sidwell, came from Englewood, Colo.

Friday evening, early birds gathered at the Pampa Country Club for chips, dips and re-acquainting time. Registration began on Saturday morning followed by a brunch at the PCC. The big event included dinner and dancing Saturday evening.

Richard Newberry, D.D.S., class president and son of Jessie Newberry, presented special gifts to Alma Lamberson, Betty Lou Smith Love, and Phyllis Burress Johnson, Amarillo, for their hard work in promoting the reunion and in providing outstanding decorations in green and gold. Richard practices dentistry in San Antonio.

When making reservations, Delton Sanders, Sparks Nev., expressed distress of attending because of a weight gain and hair loss, but a good time and plenty of

guys with the same conditions



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

blew that theory out the window. Kay Waggoner is a legal assistant in Denver.

Five years ago at the 30th reunion, smack dab in the middle of activities, time out was called for the marriage of Gerald Weaver and his bride. To celebrate the couple's fifth anniversary, the crowd toasted them in congratulations. A bit unusual, huh? Weaver is a construction consultant, who builds big buildings all over the world.

Clo Ann Johnson and Ralph Bynum, Dumas, reported 14 years of marriage as a result of their meeting at the 20th reunion and marrying six months later. Johnson has been a private piano teacher in Dumas for 25 years.

Bynum is deep into the process of writing a book.

Darlene Holmes, attending with her husband Larry, took tons of pictures to preserve the memories

of a wonderful reunion. Plans are already in the making for the 40th class reunion.

One of White Deer's most beloved citizens, J.R. Nicholson, celebrated his 97th birthday recently with a big birthday party and cake at the Senior Citizens Center in White Deer. At 97, he is still able to live independently and do what he wants and go any and everywhere. He and his close friend Lessie Bilgri are big domino players at the center. They were seen recently having a meal at Furr's Cafeteria with Sam Kotara. Belated congratulations to a fine gentleman on a milestone birthday.

Margaret Whately found time to sandwich in cooking for the White Deer Senior Citizens and for cutting wheat with a little spare time on her hands.

The grandson of May and Hugh

Bailey, Canadian, named Robert, made a host of older friends when he attended dances at the Pampa Senior Center and at the Pampa Community Building. Besides being a real cute and neat 10-year-old boy, Robert made a point of dancing with as many ladies as he had time for. All agreed he was one of the best dancers around and certainly the cutest.

Scott Gill has the cutest new-to-him vehicle. It's all white with the steering wheel on the right side—the better to converse with passing motorists with steering wheels on the left side of the car.

For their annual Fourth of July backyard and patio party, Don and Shirley Stafford put up red, white and blue decorations of bells, balloons, banners and flags all over the place.

The buffet table held a giant red, white and blue firecracker for the centerpiece of the buffet table, which contained all sorts of trimmings for hot dogs, chips, baked beans, cantaloupe and cold drinks. Mary Caddeland and Donna Burger brought homemade ice cream for dessert. Don and Shirley's parties always receive a triple "A" rating from their guests.

Don's latest addition to his always well landscaped yard was a

"Gazing Ball." Lots of comments and compliments. Attending were Lefoy and Verlene England, Shirley's sisters, Stan and Linnie Schneider, Bill and Shirley Fields, Dean and Donna Burger, Bill and JoLynn Cash, Roy and Charlene Morriss, Gerry and Clint Caylor, Ruth McBride, Dick Wilson and Alberta Jeffries, and the Stafford's daughter and children, Donna, Marcie, and Cris Higgins of Pasadena.

An observation: most of the 1959 group made a point of going to the Coney Island for coney and homemade pie and a good visit with John and Ted Gikas — all for old times' sake plus a taste treat.

Well... we certainly goofed on this little tidbit of information but that is "Par for the course"...Prudy Albreksi did not just "simply play" in the Annual Social Security/Medicare Golf Tournament...She took first in female flight. R.G. Albreksi was the one who just "simply played."

Guests of Juanita and Troy Shipman were their daughter Donna and husband Dan Daugherty; Donna's son David Owens of Florida, and Noal and Linda Clemmons, Lefors.

Donna is a candidate for Gray County tax assessor/collector. See you next week, Katie.

Backyard oasis: creating serenity with native plants

By JANE McBRIDE
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas — Not long after Margaret Green had a stroke, she lay in her bedroom wondering what she was going to do with the rest of her life.

She glanced out the window and spotted a cardinal, his vivid red body a welcome flash of color against the gray winter sky. As he opened his mouth to sing, the notes came out as tiny puffs of frost.

A few minutes later, a family of sparrows landed on an icy limb. One of the babies slipped, rocking back and forth like a miniature gymnast on parallel bars.

Green lay there laughing at the show, remembering childhood hours spent watching the birds and exploring the woods behind her house. It was then, she says, that she decided to duplicate those experiences by turning her back yard into a haven for birds.

She began educating herself about native plants and their ecological significance. When she heard native plant expert and landscape artist Will Fleming speak at a symposium in League City, knew she'd found her source.

"I told him I wanted a little piece of the Big Thicket in my back yard. The primary purpose was not just for my enjoyment, but to choose plants that could feed the birds and provide a habitat for them," Green says.

Green says the result of Fleming's expertise and hard work is an oasis of serenity that provides pleasure to her and her feathered friends. It also helps perpetuate species of plants that once thrived for thousands of years, but now are rarely seen or enjoyed. There are more than 100 species of plants in the Greens' yard, Will Fleming says, providing a diversity that encourages and supports an abundance of life.

When Fleming created Green's ornamental native garden, he moved

away from the static, cloned shrubs reproduced by the hundreds of thousands. Instead, he chose seed-grown native plants and trees that provide an ever-changing, emerging and receding show of color and movement that coincides with the seasons, with different plants capturing attention at different times.

"We emphasized flowering and fruiting plants that bloom as much of the year as possible. People enjoy the flowers and you have movement around them from butterflies and birds. It becomes kinetic.

"If you plant a dogwood, perhaps you're planting it for flowers in spring, a horizontal pattern in summertime, good autumn color and a good winter sculpture. You have insects when it's flowering and birds when it bears the red fruit. Dogwood is pretty all the time, but in the summertime, it recedes into the landscape. If you have another plant that blooms in later May or June, it moves to the forefront. With mixed plantings, you get a garden of movement," Fleming says.

Green's yard has five types of magnolia trees native to the United States: the big leaf magnolia, the relatively uncommon magnolia macrophylla (that produces showy, 14-inch blooms and is found in spotty distribution in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida), the sweetbay magnolia, Texas sweetbay magnolia, (found in Louisiana and Texas) and the rare pyramid magnolia that grows between Newton and Jasper.

"They're very rare in Texas — the second most rare of the magnolias native to the United States. They weren't found until 1938 and they recently were all clear cut, but they are suckering back now from the stumps," Fleming says.

Other plants in the Greens' yard include a variety of hollies, yaupons, mayhaws and other hawthorns, cone-flowers, wild azaleas, and oak leaf hydrangeas. The shrubs provide nesting habitats for birds.

In the midst of her green mini-forest, three dead, brown trees that Green left standing have been home to five species of woodpeckers, including a spectacular pileated woodpecker who raised twins this past year and triplets this year.

Fleming says in subdivisions, architects, landscape artists and homeowners often wipe out the native plants and substitute a narrow list of shrubs and trees chosen on the basis of architecture, rather than nature.

"In subdivision that were mature forests before settlement, what was there continues to be there because people don't cut down hickory or chestnut seedlings. They stay. But if you drive by and look at cultivated landscapes, everything has been brought in from the outside. Ninety percent of landscapes are planted with less than 20 species. Whole cities are planted with 50 species and under — eight or 10 species of trees and another five or 10 flowering trees," Fleming says.

Considering that Texas has more than 5,000 species of flowering plants from which to choose, choosing from only a handful makes most neighborhoods alike, rather than reflecting their uniqueness.

"Any place you are is uniquely different from any place else — a different world, biologically speaking. There is no place on the planet like Beaumont. Up until recent history, the way people functioned depended on where they lived, what surrounded them and how they could use and work with the land. In the past 100 or 200 years, civilization has had a great impact, with a certain amount of obliviousness to the natural environment, to what was already there.

"In a lot of cases plants are rare because of the absence of pollinators. It's a chain of events. Anytime you subtract an organism, there is a multiplicity of losses. If you save one bird, you save 35 plants because of the ecosystem that supports that

bird," Fleming says.

Native plants are desirable not only for the ecological significance, but for their hardiness. They are drought and cold tolerant and pest and disease resistant.

Green says she uses no pesticides in her ornamental garden. "My grandson loves to play in the yard and I like knowing that he can run around barefoot without me having to wonder what he's picking up on his feet," Green explains.

Fleming, who works out of his nursery and landscape business in Tomball, says proper preparation is the key to success. He spends 80 percent of his time getting ready to plant. "I do a lot of soil work, adding organic matter. That's 90 percent of gardening. I use a little sharp sand, compost, pine bark and mulch. I amend the existing soil. It increases the carrying capacity of the land."

Fleming says there is no appeal to him in a sterile environment barren of the wildlife that native plants encourage. "I really believe in ornamental gardens. Unless some of nature has been brought into urban life, not much of what is worthwhile has a chance. The only way it gets preserved is if it is removed. I don't think there is anything wrong with having deer or coyotes in cities. Urban man has got to become integrated with the natural environment. A garden is an obvious way of doing that."

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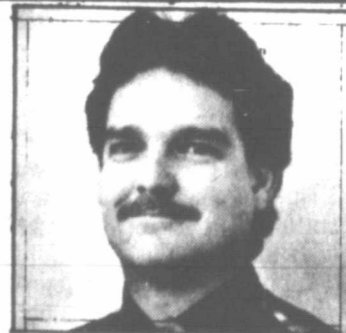
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Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

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Top Singles

1. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz) (Gold)
2. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
3. "Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
4. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA)
5. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
6. "Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) (Gold)
7. "Fantastic Voyage," Coolio (Tommy Boy) (Gold)
8. "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood)
9. "Funkdafied," Da Brat (So So Def)
10. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)

Top Albums

1. "The Lion King" Soundtrack, (Disney)
2. "Purple," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Regulate...G Funk Era," Warren G. (Violator-RAL)
5. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
6. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)

7. "Who I Am," Allan Jackson (Arista)
8. "Get Up On It," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
9. "All-4-One," All-4-One (Blitz-Atlantic) (Platinum)
10. "Superunknown," Soundgarden (A&M)

Country

1. "Foolish Pride," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
2. "I Take My Chances," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
3. "Every Once in a While," Blackhawk (Arista)
4. "They Don't Make 'Em Like That Anymore," Boy Howdy (Curb)
5. "Summertime Blues," Alan Jackson (Arista)
6. "Lifestyles of the Not So Rich & Famous," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
7. "I Wish I Could Have Been There," John Anderson (BNA)
8. "Wink," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
9. "Thinkin' Problem," David Ball (Warner Bros.)
10. "One Night a Day," Garth Brooks (Liberty)

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. "Funkdafied," Da Brat (So So Def-Chaos)
5. "Willing to Forgive," Aretha Franklin (Arista)
6. "Your Body's Callin'," R. Kelly (Jive)
7. "Sending My Love," Zhane (Illtown)
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. "Girls & Boys," Blur (SBK-ERG)
5. "Prayer for the Dying," Seal (Sire)
6. "Vaseline," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
7. "Shine," Collective Soul (Atlantic)
8. "Selling the Drama," Live (Radioactive-MCA)
9. "Big Empty," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
10. "Longview," Green Day (Reprise)

Latin

1. "Amor Prohibido," Selena (EMI Latin)
2. "Si Te Vas," Jon Secada (SBK-EMI)
3. "Vida," La Mafia (Sony)
4. "Quisiera," Ricardo Montaner (EMI Latin)
5. "Mas y Mas," Los Fantamas del Caribe (Rodven)
6. "Te Conozco," Ricardo Arjona (Sony)
7. "Tu Y Yo," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
8. "Pero Que Necesidad," Juan Gabriel (Ariola)
9. "Una Noche De Amor," The Barrio Boyzz (SBK-EMI Latin)
10. "Ella Es," Tony Vega (Sony)

TOT Rodeo dances feature two rising stars

In the usual tradition, two up-and-coming country stars headline the dances following the Friday and Saturday night performances of the 1994 Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Mercury recording artists Ronna Reeves and Davis Daniel bring their tour to the city, each sporting a new album.

Reeves said her new album, *What Come Naturally*, is a ground breaker for her. "I think I took a lot of chances with this record—pushing myself to come up with the best performance I could on songs I really believe in."

"Sassy" is one of the ways the record company is describing Reeves' new work.

"I think a lot of people are going to say, 'I never knew Ronna had this in her,'" she said. "A lot of people have always thought of me as this sweet little singer who can do ballads really well."

Rodeo fans who stick around for Reeves' live performance Saturday night will be catching something she really enjoys doing. "That's one thing I've always prided myself on: my live shows," she said.

Reeves' has been very busy and very visible in the last couple of years besides touring and putting her latest record together. She's appeared on a TNN Christmas special, "Home for the Holidays," with Joe Diffie, Lorie Morgan and Doug Stone and on "Remembering Patsy," a documentary about the late country legend Patsy Cline. She was also featured on a CBS special, "Women of Country Music."

"I believe that as an artist in the spotlight, you have a responsibility to do things," Reeves said about her work encouraging responsible consumption of alcohol and regular seat belt use.

Her social conscience also shows up in songs like "Staying Gone" which addresses spouse abuse.

Reeves is a native of Big Spring, Texas, and began her career there when she was 11 years old. Still in her teens, she became a regular at places like the Brand New Opry in Odessa, the Grapevine Opry near Dallas and Billy Bob's in Fort Worth.

By the time she was 17, Reeves began an 18-month opening gig for George Strait. She has also opened for The Judds, Garth Brooks, Randy Travis, Ronnie Milsap and others while working solo in clubs across the southwest.

Reeves says she's in music to stay. "I've been doing it since I was 11 years old, and the more I do it, the hungrier I get."

Mercury officials say fans are wondering why Davis Daniel ever went away after his 1991 major label

debut, *Fighting Fire With Fire*, scored four hits plus one track that went to country's top ten. But the pressures of sudden stardom were more than Daniel wanted to deal with at that time.

The record company says Daniel now has more control over his career, especially with new managers and a new production team.

The first result of these change has been *Undeniable*, an album that brings back Daniel's Left Frizzell-style vocals.

Ironically, even with the obvious comparison, Daniel said he doesn't own any Frizzell records and knows only one of his songs. "If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time."

Look for Daniel to perform some of *Undeniable's* more memorial tracks, like "I Miss Her Missing Me," "I Saw You," and the driving, up tempo "She Could Make a Freight Train Take a Dirt Road."

Also on the album is "Tyler," a song Daniel wrote himself about his son. "We actually had a hard time getting it on tape. I could barely get through it," he said.

Daniel moved around frequently while he was growing up in a family of ten. Often having a hard time making ends meet, things got a little tougher when his father died when he was 14.

After the family moved to Denver, Daniel submerged himself in the music of Willie Nelson and was soon getting paid for his gigs around the mile high city. Eventually, he was off to Nashville where he played open-mike shows and drove a beer delivery truck to support himself.

Everything came together in 1990 when a club owner put him together a record company executive; the contact lead to his debut album.

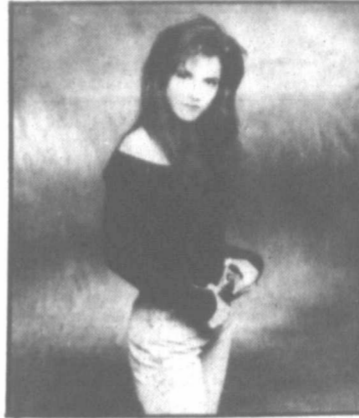
Daniel said he's now ready to take on the business end of his career. "I've spent the last few years writing and focusing better on what needed to be done once we got back in the ballgame...We've learned the plays. It's a matter of executing them now."

The dances begin each night of the rodeo at 9 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion adjacent to the rodeo arena in Recreation Park.

Young Country is the headline act Thursday night and will open for Reeves and Davis the following two nights.

Daniel will take the stage Friday night around 11 p.m. and Reeves will kick off her performance around 11 p.m. Saturday night.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$5 Thursday night and \$10 Friday and Saturday nights.



Ronna Reeves



Davis Daniel

Once bright star Weller back to his roots

"Wild Wood" (London) Paul Weller
Paul Weller seems fated to be nothing more than a cult figure in the United States. His new "Wild Wood" album suggests that's a shame.

In the late 1970s, Weller became a star in his native England as leader of the Jam, a bristling Kinks and Who-influenced product of the first punk generation. He then formed the pseudo-jazz Style Council and eventually went solo.

While Weller's first solo album showed promise, he seemed so intent on re-creating the sound of Traffic that it was easy to wonder

Audio Review

whether this was Weller's own voice or another phase. "Wild Wood" feels far more comfortable. As Weller suggests himself, he's given up the self-consciousness and is simply making music.

For the most part, that music is guitar-based rock with both rhythm 'n' blues and acoustic influences. Weller also has taken a gruff voice best suited to shouting slogans and turned it into an expressive, even tender, instrument.

Weller sounds involved and sincere about his music — sometimes laughably so. At times, his new-found hippie sensibility overwhelms his better judgment.

"Hair like a wheat field I'd run through." And he should leave such songs as "Can You Heal Us (Holy Man)" to Van Morrison.

Pretty songs like the title cut and the amiable soul of "Shadow of the Sun" show Weller's worth. His maturation has been pleasing. Unlike some of his peers, Weller hasn't left his best music in the 1970s.

— By David Bauder, Associated Press Writer.

Copenhagen & SKOAL

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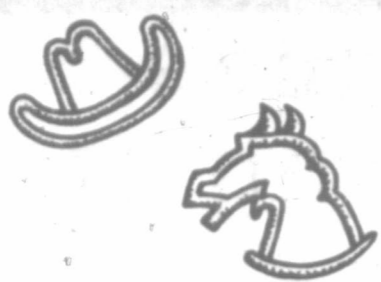
SATURDAY, JULY 16
RODEO PARADE (10:00 a.m.)
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* PONY EXPRESS RACES ((4:30 P.M.) Finals (7:15 P.M.)
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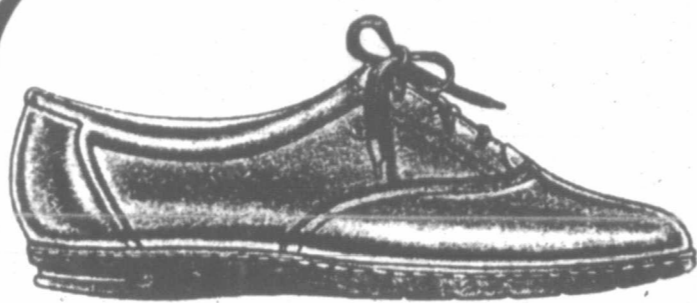
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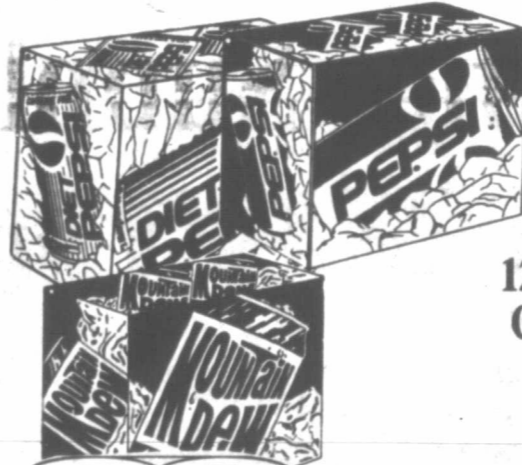
Heard Jones

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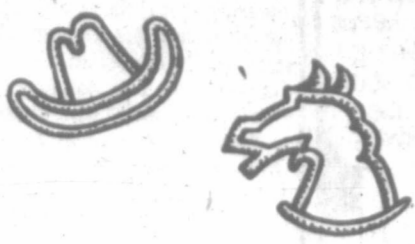


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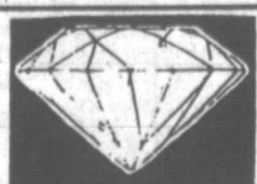
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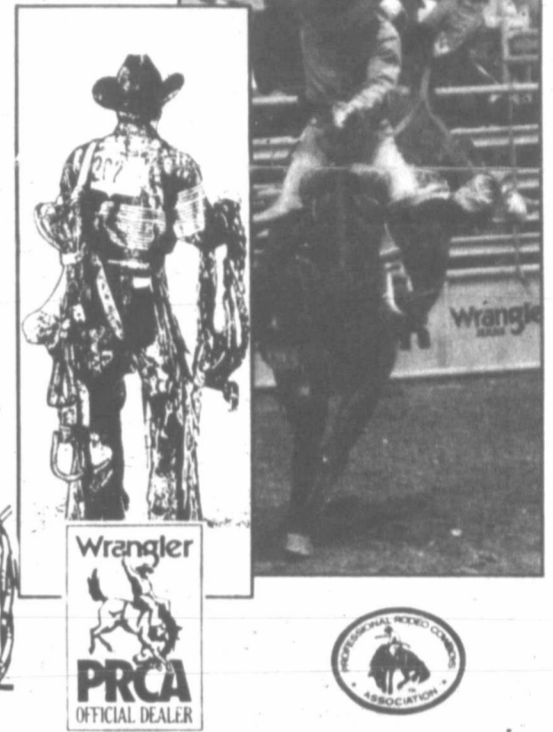
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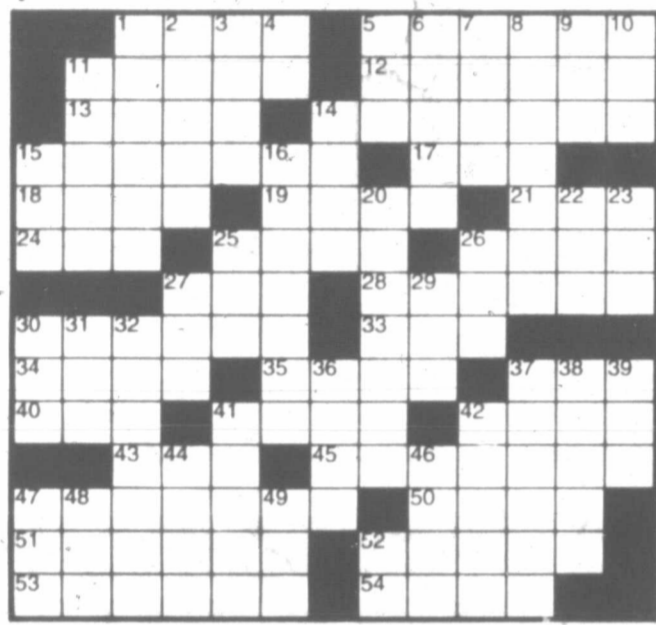
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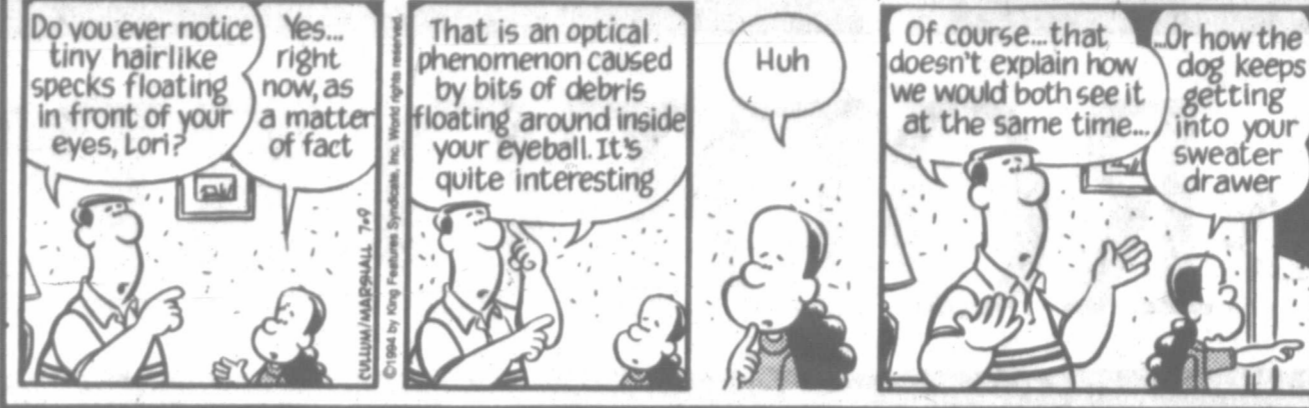
The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor — Jannings
 - 5 Incentive burner
 - 11 Sumptuous meal
 - 12 Shrink in fear
 - 13 Silkworm
 - 14 Environment study
 - 15 Having creases
 - 17 Use a needle
 - 18 Singer Ed —
 - 19 Roof edge
 - 21 Hotel
 - 24 Title of respect
 - 25 Facilitate
 - 26 Architect — Saarinien
 - 27 Insane
 - 28 Balsam
 - 30 Scold
 - 33 Metal
 - 34 And others (2 wds.)
 - 35 Train track
 - 37 French yes
 - 40 Dawn goddess
 - 41 Military
- DOWN**
- 42 Attention-getting sound
 - 43 Fondle
 - 45 — complex
 - 47 Inscribed
 - 50 Greek goddess
 - 51 Good-natured teasing
 - 52 Place to stay
 - 53 Enrages
 - 54 Swing back and forth
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | Y | A | N | Z | I | P | P | E | R | |
| M | O | O | N | S | O | F | L | A | T | E |
| Y | O | K | O | J | O | N | E | S | E | S |
| A | R | S | E | N | I | O | A | T | | |
| C | O | T | S | C | A | S | T | E | P | A |
| E | N | S | D | I | N | E | R | H | R | |
| R | I | N | V | I | T | R | I | C | | |
| Z | O | M | B | I | T | E | E | N | E | |
| E | T | U | I | S | U | N | K | L | O | |
| D | O | I | P | S | I | Y | G | O | N | G |
| A | D | A | E | V | E | L | A | S | H | |
| J | U | B | I | L | E | E | R | A | V | E |
| U | N | L | E | S | S | | | | | |
| T | I | E | D | O | V | E | A | S | K | S |
- ACROSS**
- 27 Enrich — Enrico
 - 28 Young hawk
 - 29 Existed
 - 30 Chiefs
 - 31 Trace
 - 32 Firearm owners' org.
 - 33 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
 - 34 Dine
 - 35 Vast age
 - 36 Whiter
 - 37 — de mer
 - 38 Sesame
 - 39 Busy insect
 - 40 WWI area
 - 41 Grating
 - 42 Soon
 - 37 Fish hawk
 - 38 Customary
 - 39 That thing's
 - 41 Speak
 - 42 Michelangelo masterpiece
 - 44 Diminutive suffix
 - 46 Arab sailboat
 - 47 Basketball league (abbr.)
 - 48 Raced
 - 49 Bitter vetch
 - 50 Magazine name



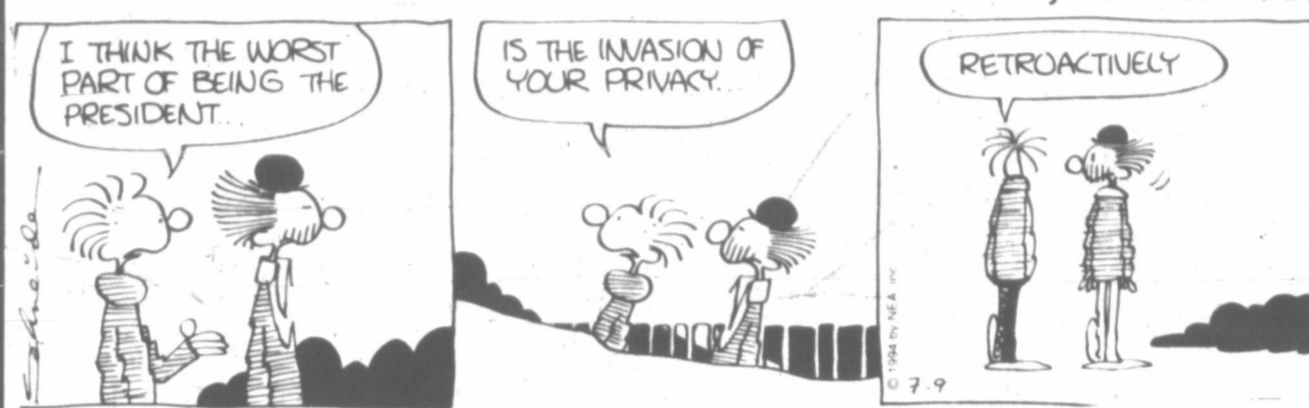
WALNUT COVE



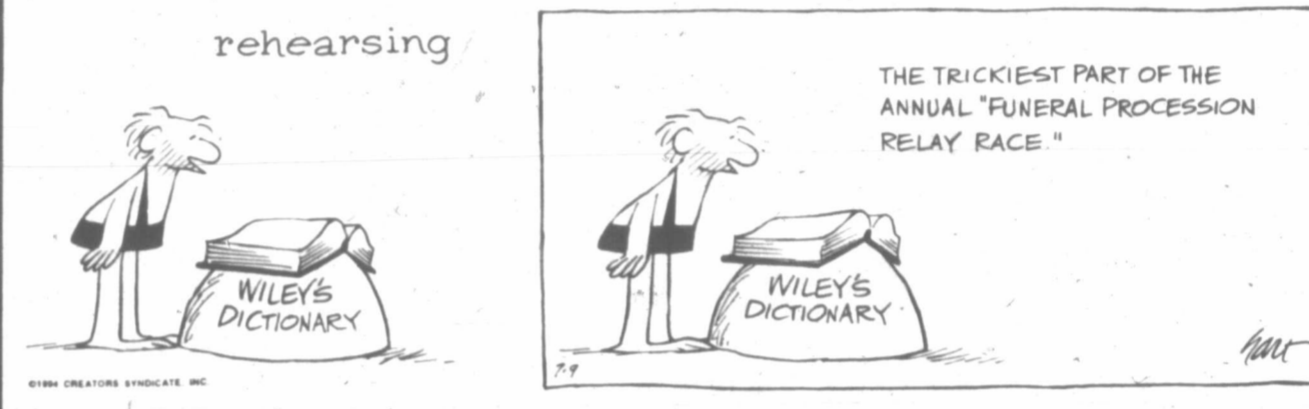
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



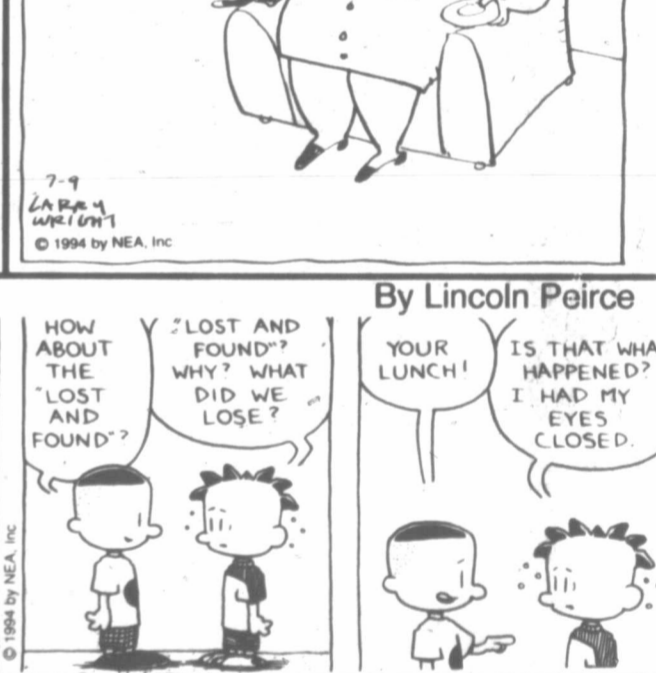
BEATTIE BLVD.



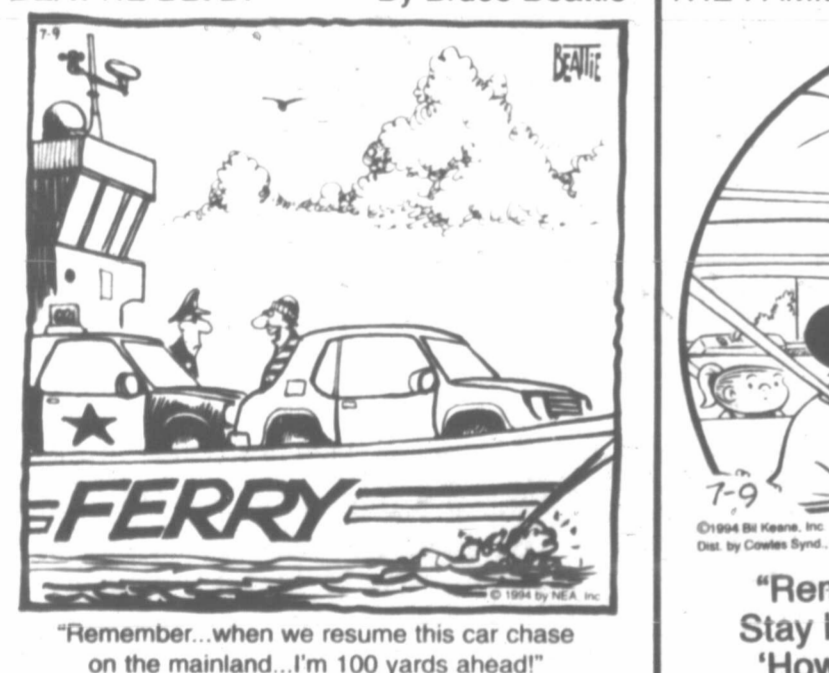
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CALVIN AND HOBBS



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FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Texas coastal weather watcher is still crazy about those wild hurricanes

By VALERIA GODINES
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

ARANSAS PASS — When the sky darkens and a dead calm sets in, look for Bob Herndon. He'll be the one running toward the storm instead of away from it.

The 60-year-old Aransas Pass resident isn't crazy.

He's just crazy about hurricanes.

"I love a good storm, a good hurricane. My dream is to fly into one — and not a wimpy one, either," he said, peering over his pipe. Bob Herndon's beloved weather equipment sits several feet away from him in his lime-green kitchen. He points toward it whenever he talks about a "good tropical storm."

He calls weather observing a hobby, but it's more than that. Bob Herndon and Nan, his wife, have spent the past 30 years housing a hurricane monitor machine, as well as wind and rain gauges and barometric dials.

Bob Herndon's weather station was set up in 1964 as part of an effort to help meteorologists in Corpus Christi. "We were their eyes," Bob said.

The station was called a Cooperative Hurricane Reporting Network Observation. These stations were established in Aransas Pass, Rockport and Corpus Christi to provide meteorologists with information about weather in the area.

"They didn't have the kind of technology back then like they do now. They called us for information," Bob Herndon said. Herndon maintains daily weather logs by checking his wind and rain gauges and his three different barometric dials. His wind-measuring machine, also used to monitor hurricanes, is labeled F420C, which means that it was government-approved.

The wind-measuring machine is a

gray steel box that rests on a wooden shelf in a corner of his kitchen. Above the machine are three barometric dials. Some antique weather equipment also sits in a corner.

A tiny radio transmits weather reports and a citizens band radio is under his equipment for communication.

An official weather shelter sits in the Herndons' front yard. "The bureau gave me that," he said, pointing to the white, paint-chipped shelter.

"They were going to throw it away, and I told them to give it to me. I fixed it up."

Inside the white wooden box, which rests on stilts, are dials that record the temperature. The top of the white box has a second layer to prevent incorrect recordings of temperatures by protecting the interior from heat.

Near the weather shelter is what looks like a metal pipe sticking out of the Herndons' front yard. But it is an old rain gauge that he was given by the weather bureau in 1964.

Herndon sees himself as part of a dying breed. He compares his situation to that of "the pony express when the mail carrier and his car came along." He continues to keep detailed daily logs "out of love for the weather."

"I know I don't have to, but I will turn all this stuff over to the library here one day, so kids can do book reports or something," he said.

His efforts are not wasted, however. Joe Arellano, meteorologist in charge of the weather service bureau in Corpus Christi, said weather observers such as Herndon are needed in case of emergency situations like hurricanes. If electricity and power are knocked out, Herndon's logs will come in handy.

Herndon can't remember where his love for weather came from. "It was always there," he said.

His first experience with a hurricane hit when he was 2 years old in 1936.

"You know, back then they didn't evacuate," Nan Herndon said. "His mama would say, 'OK, kids, let's get upstairs and get into bed.'"

"There wasn't any car to evacuate in," Bob Herndon added.

He remembers the 1942 hurricane as one of his favorites.

"My buddy lived near the brush and we visited back and forth till we couldn't stand up anymore. That storm lasted 36 hours," he said. Other hurricanes weren't as pleasant.

In 1970, Hurricane Celia ripped off the roof of the house where the Herndons have lived for 35 years. The unexpected storm raged through the small coastal town, lifting up houses and trailers and knocking out electricity for several weeks. Through it all, Herndon kept

a detailed log of the historical event. According to the Aug. 3, 1970, log, things looked calm at 6 a.m. The sky report was overcast.

At 9 a.m. it began to rain. By 3 p.m., winds were blowing and there was a sudden fall in barometric pressure.

An hour later, Herndon reported that his roof blew off while wind was blowing at 100 mph. He also reported that his weather equipment was blown away by the strong winds.

And at 5 p.m., Herndon recorded that winds were estimated at 150 to 160 mph, and much destruction from severe winds was occurring around town.

"When it was blowing, I remember my daughter, Venus, asked me, 'Are we going to die, Mama?'" Nan Herndon said.

"I told her I honestly didn't know, but if we did, we would go

together." But the Herndons didn't evacuate for Celia, which was clocked at 180 mph, and they don't plan on evacuating for anything else.

"Oh, we don't evacuate," Nan said. "We just don't. We feel safe here. Our house is elevated and we have an area built for us under the stairway landing."

Bob Herndon wouldn't dream of evacuating. He'd have too much fun in the town after everyone else had left.

"I love to drive through and run all the red lights," he said. The Herndons' love for weather rubbed off on their daughter, Venus Mills, who lives next door.

"When you say 'good' weather, I don't think of sunny. I think of thunderstorms and lightning," she said. Hurricanes strike fear into most people's hearts. But a hurricane puts Bob Herndon in a party mood.

"I think we should celebrate when one of those things comes through because, let's face it, it's the only exciting thing that happens around Aransas Pass," he said.

The weather observer added that hurricanes bring out the best in people by drawing a community in need together.

"It's the only time people talk to each other except when it's Christmas. Something about nature challenges people, brings them together," he said.

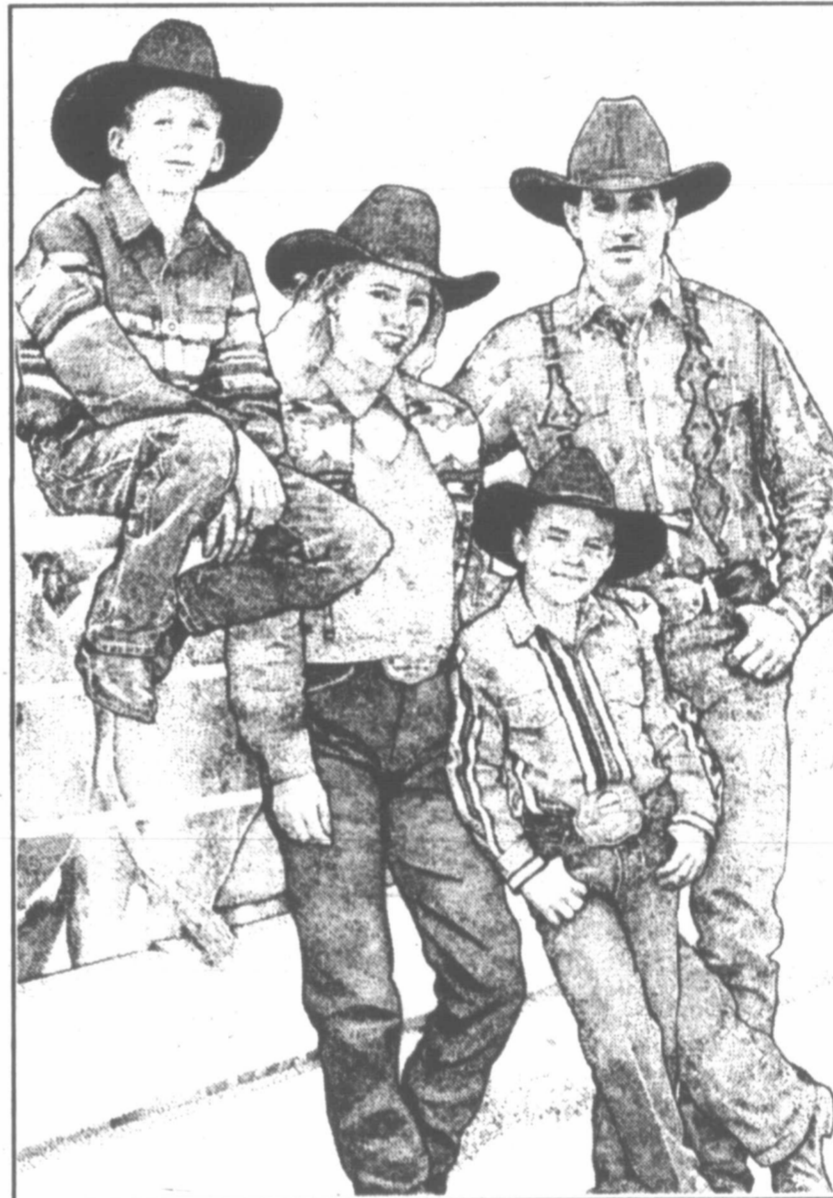
"I'm all for a good storm." He said he doesn't know when, or if, he'll stop observing the weather — an activity that has been done on a voluntary basis. When he's not acting as the local weatherman, he paints houses. But weather seems to be his true calling.

"I tell you. Nothing like a good tropical storm. I love change, and that's weather," he said.

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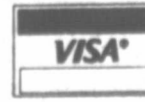
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: It feels like we're getting close. Close to what? The bottom of the wheat market (for this year). After all, this is harvest time.

Markets can be weak, and have even been known to make their lows about this time of year. Export activity remains unimpressive, but later in the year should look better due to latent demand around the world. U.S. and world supplies will remain historically tight after the harvest.

Bottom line, while it's hard, if not impossible, to pick the absolute low price of the year, my best guess is we're almost there. Look for the market to give us a sign of the bottom. This can come in a number of ways, but basically the charts will start to show higher highs and lower lows. I'll try to alert you when this happens.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: I've previously recommended pre-selling your anticipated wheat production via short sales in the July Chicago futures above \$3.35. Take profits in the futures positions as you market your cash wheat.

I suggest selling the wheat right out of the field. Why? First of all, the short futures will add to your ultimate selling price. It's turned out to be a good plan since you've had the ability to add 20¢ (or more) per bushel to your ultimate selling price. However, even if you didn't sell the futures, it is my belief it makes sense to sell cash wheat early (not store) even though you think prices will be higher by year end.

By selling your crop soon, you'll raise cash to pay down debt costs or earn a positive return. You don't have storage costs. To benefit from higher prices, look to buy December

call options or futures. The options will lower your return, but limit your risk. I would replace cash wheat sales with the purchase of December wheat trades either above \$3.40 or below \$3.20 (if in the middle, just watch and wait).

Traders: Stand aside for now. The plan is still to buy December wheat for a longer term trade once the technical indicators improve.

CORN & SOYBEANS — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: As long as the row crops remain totally focused on one fundamental (the weather), it makes sense to continue to treat corn and beans as one. As long as the weather forecasts change like the weather changes, this market will continue to trade erratically.

One thing I think we can state with certainty this year, is that they sure can't predict the weather too well. It remains an art and doesn't appear close to being a science.

To summarize the outlook, certainly if crop conditions remain favorable, and yields potential above normal, prices will remain on the defensive and will probably be lower closer to harvest time. For now, I'm getting the feeling that they're overdoing it, however. Especially on those "limit down" or close to the limit days.

The crop's not exactly made yet, old crop supplies are still tight, and it appears these markets will need to put some risk premium back into price. There's no reason currently to be a raging bull, but I caution against getting too bearish just yet.

CORN STRATEGY: Hedgers: At this point, based on previous recommendations, we're now 40 percent

hedged in the new crop via the use of September puts at an average price just under \$2.70. Hold off on additional pre-sales for now.

If you have not taken our advice to sell in the early part of the year, and still have old crop supplies on hand, I guess since you've waited this long, hold off a bit longer at today's depressed prices.

Traders: I think the prudent thing to do now is stand aside until we get a clearer picture of ultimate crop potential.

SOYBEAN STRATEGY: Hedgers: With last week's sale of our August 675 calls (purchased for about 17¢ and sold for more than that) our old crop program is basically completed. If you used our cash sale/option purchase strategy, you should have added to your ultimate selling price versus the more traditional marketing methods.

Traders: Stand aside for now.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)
OUTLOOK: With the recent rebound in the futures, we'll raise the caution flag again, at least for the near term. As you know, longer term I'm not at all bearish (after all we're now long October futures), but I'm still worried about the next two to six weeks. The futures are at a premium to cash, and the carcass weights remain stubbornly heavy indicating overfeeding by too many.

As I've pointed out in past updates, I feel this is a summer phenomena only. The longer term outlook is quite favorable for cattle prices based on smaller numbers for the fall and winter months. I still think October and December futures as good as long term buys, but would consider the sale of August on rallies (see below).

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "True" hedgers, who took our advice, fortunately own the 74 August puts purchased when the market was at that level. I've also suggested "true" hedgers buy 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 70 put options.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. 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.

Red meat production still increasing

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red-meat production is continuing to exceed expectations but per capita beef consumption remains flat, the Agriculture Department says.

Beef production this summer is expected to rise 2 percent to 3 percent from a year earlier and this spring's level, said a recent report by USDA's Economic Research Service on the livestock, dairy and poultry situation and outlook.

Although supplies are up, it said, per capita beef consumption this spring was still three pounds below the level reached in 1986 when fed-cattle prices averaged in the \$50s to low \$60s per 100 pounds.

"Consumer acceptance of larger quantities of beef, given already large supplies of competing meats, will be further tested this summer," the report said. "Lower prices are also likely to make U.S. beef increasingly attractive to the export market."

Fed-cattle prices already have adjusted to the larger supplies, it

said, with weekly prices going from highs near \$77 per hundredweight in early April to the lower \$60s in mid-June.

Boxed-beef prices have also dropped sharply, but retail prices through May changed very little, it said.

"The farm-to-retail spread was record wide in May, and given even lower live cattle and boxed-beef prices in June, should result in declining retail prices over the next few months," the report said.

"Beef supplies are expected to remain near present levels through midsummer, and with increased industry promotional activities, lower wholesale prices are likely to be passed through to consumers."

Fed-cattle prices are likely to remain below \$70 through midsummer, but may rise to the low \$70s by late summer as supplies decline seasonally, the report said.

"Lower feedlot placements this spring through early summer are expected to result in a seasonal summer-to-fall production decline of about 5 percent," it said. "But fall production will remain about 1 per-

cent above a year earlier."

The report noted that prices of imported Australian and New Zealand beef have dropped sharply as domestic supplies increased.

Beef exports to Mexico through April were up 36 percent from a year earlier, but the report said recent developments could slow future shipments.

"Because of a request by the Mexican National Livestock Confederation, the Mexican government has instituted an anti-dumping investigation against U.S. boneless beef and beef variety meats," it noted.

Mexican producers are claiming that discriminatory price practices occurred from Aug. 1, 1993, to Jan. 1, 1994.

The report also said producers' returns are being squeezed by high feed costs. Corn prices averaged about \$2.60 per bushel this spring. Soybean meal prices averaged near \$190 per ton during the same period.

"Due to relatively low stocks, feed prices are expected to be very sensitive to weather conditions until harvest," it said.

Corn, sorghum stocks drop; wheat, oats rise

AUSTIN — Texas stocks of corn and sorghum in all storage positions dropped from last year, while wheat and oat stocks increased from last year's total.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, total oat stocks in all storage positions were 2.39 million bushels compared with 2.10 million a year ago. Off-farm stocks of 1.79 million bushels accounted for 75 percent of the total.

Total stocks of wheat in all storage positions increased 7 percent from last year to 35.84 million bushels. Farm stocks totaled 600,000 bushels, up 20 percent from 1993, while off-farm stocks totaled 35.24 million bushels, an increase of 7 percent from June 1, 1993.

Total corn stocks on June 1 were down 17 percent to 35.48 million bushels. Farm stocks, at 4 million bushels, decreased 43 percent, and off-farm stocks dropped 12 percent to 31.48 million bushels.

Total sorghum stocks were 15.41 million hundredweight (cwt) on June 1, down 62 percent from the unusually large 1993 stocks (the result of very large production in 1992). On-farm stocks decreased 36 percent to 0.90 million cwt, while off-farm stocks decreased 63 percent to 14.52 million cwt.

Off-farm soybean stocks dropped 74 percent to 1.31 million bushels. Off-farm barley stocks totaled 792,000 bushels compared with 83,000 bushels last year.

Total stocks of corn in the United States were 2.36 billion bushels, down 36 percent from the June 1, 1993 level. All wheat stocks increased 8 percent to 571.4 million bushels, while soybean stocks decreased 19 percent to 555.2 million bushels.

U.S. stocks of sorghum totaled 71.6 million cwt, down 52 percent from last year, while oat stocks were down 7 percent to 105.6 million bushels on June 1.

constituted a "taking" under the Fifth Amendment, and that the Dolans were entitled to compensation.

Stallman, a rice farmer from Columbus, said it will now be more difficult for governments to impose regulations that lower the value of property, or to demand that private property be dedicated to public use without compensation.

"This is an important decision for farmers, ranchers and landowners across the nation," Stallman said. "It will force governments at all levels to look more closely before taking a person's property without compensation."

TFB head says property case decision is a victory

WACO — The Supreme Court decision in the Oregon case called Dolan versus Tigard is being celebrated as a victory by landowners in rural Texas, according to the president of the state's largest farm organization.

"This case shows there really is a Fifth Amendment and it is not some kind of constitutional quirk to be ignored while private property rights are trampled," said Bob Stallman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

The takings clause of the Fifth Amendment states that government may not take private property for public use without compensation. In

this and other recent decisions, the courts seem to have expanded the definition of "taking" to include the diminished value of property due to government mandates and regulations, Stallman said.

In the case, Florence and John Dolan, a mother and son with a plumbing supply store in Tigard, Ore., decided to expand their store. The necessary building permits were conditional, requiring the Dolans to give up a strip of their land as a "greenway" and bicycle path. The strip in question amounted to 10 percent of the Dolan's property. The court ruled that such action

Malaysia a growing market for U.S. ag products

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Malaysia is a rapidly developing market for U.S. agricultural products, with exports doubling over the past six years to a record of nearly \$200 million last year.

Bulk, intermediate and consumer food products have all shown steady growth, with the largest gains in wheat, soybeans, feeds and fodders, beverage bases, snack foods, chilled-frozen red meats, fresh fruit, processed fruit and vegetables and lumber, said a report this month by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

"However, much of the current market is still untapped by U.S. producers," it said.

The United States accounted for only 9 percent of Malaysia's \$2.3 billion agricultural import market in 1991, it said.

Malaysia is only now beginning to be seriously recognized by U.S. firms for its near-term market opportunities, the report said.

"For example, some analysts now believe the

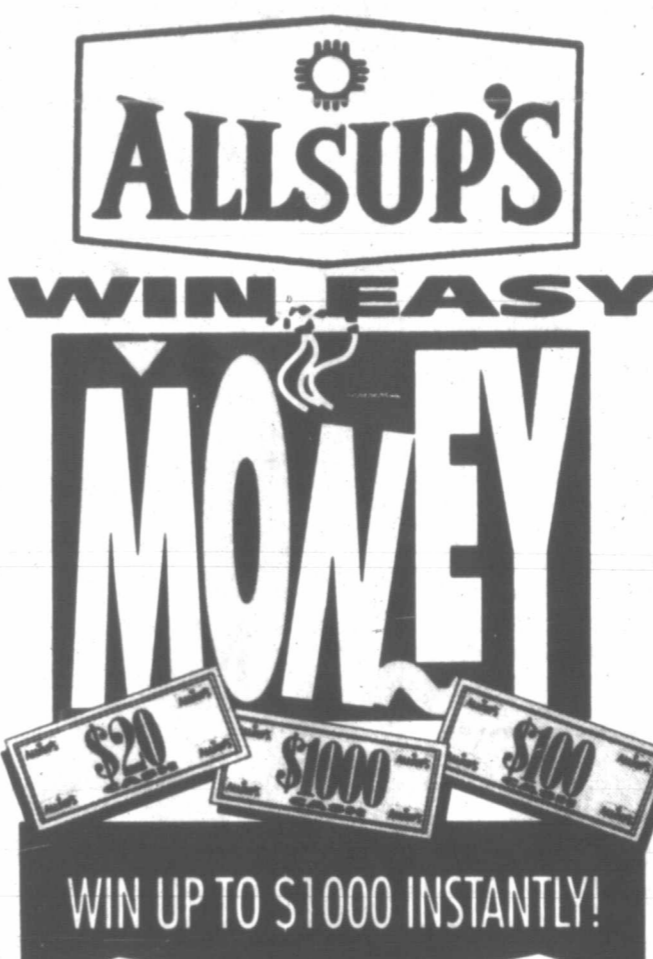
Malaysian middle class may be similar in size and purchasing power to that of Singapore," it said. "According to a recent study which used purchasing power parity to calculate the size of the middle class, there are approximately 3 million persons in Malaysia with an annual income between \$10,000 and \$40,000."

The report said U.S. bulk commodity exports to Malaysia increased 29 percent in 1993 over the previous year, primarily due to rising wheat and soybean sales.

Soybean exports were a record \$48 million, a 57 percent increase over 1992 and six times their level in 1987.

"Although the United States currently accounts for more than 50 percent of Malaysia's soybean import market, this share is expected to decline in the short-term due to lower-price bean competition from China and meal competition from India and Argentina," the report said.

"However, over the next three to five years, U.S. exports are expected to rebound with tight Chinese export supplies and the construction of new facilities at Port Klang near Kuala Lumpur which is to begin by 1995," it said.

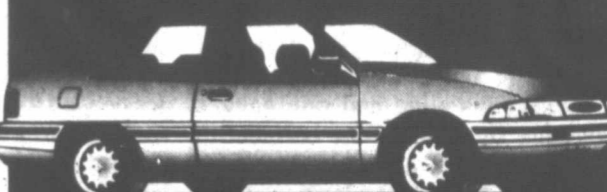


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Former Soviet countries importing less U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain use in countries of the former Soviet Union has declined considerably as livestock inventories have fallen, the Agriculture Department says.

The countries imported yearly averages of more than 40 million tons of grain in the 1980s, but took in an estimated 20.5 million tons in fiscal 1993-94, the lowest in more than 15 years.

"Falling animal numbers are a result of price deregulation, which led to a sizable drop in real incomes and consumer demand for livestock products, and decreased agricultural support to the livestock sector, as the ... governments (of the former Soviet republics) eliminated much of the considerable producer and consumer subsidies for meat that existed before reforms," the report said.

"Economic reforms and tight financial constraints in the countries of the former Soviet Union have caused significant reductions in import demand for a number of agricultural commodities since the demise of the USSR in 1991," says the report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

The value of U.S. agricultural exports to the countries in fiscal 1993-94 is forecast at \$1.3 billion, down about 17 percent from the previous fiscal year and down around 50 percent from fiscal 1991-92.

"Barring a significant crop shortfall, FSU (former Soviet Union) imports are likely to continue at this low level for the foreseeable future," the report said. "While many reforms have taken place, economic recovery and growth, which would likely spur an increase

in imports in the region, will probably be slow in coming."

According to Russian sources, the use of fertilizers fell over 50 percent in 1993 compared with the 1986-1990 five-year average.

"The drop in fertilizer use was due to the sharp deterioration in farmers' terms of trade," the report said. "However, to date, grain yields in Russia have not shown significant declines, despite lower fertilizer use. Over time, continued lower input use is likely to adversely affect yields as soil nutrients are depleted."

However, although imports of bulk commodities, such as grain, have fallen due to market-based restructuring and financial constraints, imports of certain higher value products have begun to rise.

"Increased private-sector trade, food assistance and newly released consumer demand for foreign goods account for much of the increase in high-value imports, which should grow even further over the long term, as successful market reforms increase productivity and economic recovery begins," the report said.

High external debts and large budget deficits have left governments of the former Soviet Union less able to import agricultural commodities, other than those financed by loans or imported as food aid, the report said.

"While many of the FSU countries in Central Asia and the Transcaucasus will likely continue to receive food assistance in the near to medium term, past levels of concessional and commercial credits to Russia are likely to decline," it said.

Buyers, producers flouting pesticide laws

By MARILYNN WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Canola, farmers say, is a Cinderella crop — the sudden demand is so high that they can sell as much of it as they can grow.

Cinderella crops come along as often as lovelorn princes. And in their scramble to fit the glass slipper, some in the U.S. canola industry — farmers, buyers and processors — are defying federal laws.

The Environmental Protection Agency has yet to approve pesticides to fight an insect that plagues canola. When U.S. producers are allowed to use unregistered pesticides, the law requires that their crops be exported.

So some farmers truck their canola across the Canadian border and back to Stateside processing plants. And in other cases, buyers create documents to show canola is exported when, in fact, it never leaves the country.

The reason is simple: Canola, an oil made by crushing the seeds of a variety of rapeseed, is a hot commodity.

Canola oil is lower in saturated fat than all other vegetable oils, roughly 6 percent compared to 13 percent for corn oil. It also is high in monounsaturated fat, which helps the body eliminate fatty deposits, and recently was touted as a healthy way to reduce cholesterol in movie popcorn.

In addition, leftover canola meal is used for livestock rations. Its roots improve the quality of the soil, and wheat farmers can diversify by adding canola to their crop rotation without investing in costly equipment.

The bottom line: In Canada, which dominates canola production worldwide, prices have increased by 40 percent since last fall.

For U.S. growers, the fly in the ointment is the flea beetle, a voracious pest that flourishes under

the same cool, moist conditions favored by canola.

"These insects feed so rapidly that in the course of several hours, a crop can be completely eaten down," says Jim Gray, crop protection manager for Intermountain Canola Co. of Idaho Falls.

The solution is a pesticide known as carbofuran, which is planted in granular form along with the seed.

The problem with the solution is that while the Environmental Protection Agency allows farmers to use liquid carbofuran on crops ranging from alfalfa to grapes, it prohibits use of the granular version for most crops.

When planting equipment is raised at the end of a row, a few particles of seed and pesticide would dribble out on the surface of the soil, Gray explains. Carbofuran-coated granules attracted birds, who need sand or grit to digest their food. The chemical kills birds, though there is no evidence that it hurts people.

Linda Lyon, a researcher for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says this is one of the most toxic agricultural pesticides in use, and one of the most studied: "What we've found is that even when it's applied in-furrow, at a low application rate with state-of-the-art equipment, we've had bird kills."

Some researchers disagree, and Gray is among the canola growers and processors lobbying the EPA to approve the pesticide carbofuran for use on canola. Without it, he claims, the crop cannot survive.

In Canada, carbofuran granules have been used for years, though the Canadian Wildlife Service is now considering restrictions.

It is not legal to import canola that has been grown with carbofuran into the United States, but the Food and Drug Administration monitors just 1 percent of all imported commodities. John Jones of the agency's Center for Food Safety said there

are no plans to expand those inspections.

"Canadian canola, treated with the same pesticides, is coming down here anyway," says Cavalier County extension agent Ron Beneda. "It's the law. But it doesn't make any common sense."

North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana growers have EPA approval to use carbofuran on the canola they produce for export — and they do.

But Bill Mickelson, who farms near the border at Rolla, says "The canola we raised last year never went to Canada."

Mickelson had a contract for his crop with Northern Sales of Winnipeg, Manitoba, which arranged for him to deliver it to a local elevator. "When they trucked it out, I knew it was going to Fargo," says Mickelson.

Glenn Malkoske, a canola contractor for Northern Sales, denies that's happening. But Gray says it happens all the time.

Buyers "create a paper trail that says the crop is exported, not wanting to go to the expense of shipping it to Canada and turning around and delivering it to a U.S. crusher," he says.

That makes the crushers uncomfortable, he says, because they don't know if a shipment is legal or not, "and it's real uncomfortable for the growers."

What really upsets farmers, though, is that canola could be an enormous crop in the United States — if carbofuran was allowed.

Mike Weiss, a researcher at North Dakota State University, says domestic consumption of canola is 1 billion pounds annually. He figures it would take 2.5 million acres to meet that need, roughly 13 times last year's production.

North Dakota led U.S. production with 47,000 acres of canola in 1993.

"Procter & Gamble would buy that much in one month," Weiss says.

Farmers may collect payments while erosion continues

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in government payments — as well as tons of topsoil — could be lost because the Agriculture Department weakened a strict conservation program in the late 1980s, an internal audit says.

The 1985 Farm Bill required farmers to combat erosion on vulnerable land if they wanted to keep receiving government support payments for their crops. Farmers were to use methods that kept erosion losses to a minimum.

But farmers applied pressure, saying that following the rules would cost them too much. So the department promoted less burdensome "alternative conservation systems" that permitted more erosion, according to the audit by the department's Office of Inspector General.

The systems are outlined in highly detailed technical guidebooks, the field office technical guides, that local conservation officials use to work out conservation plans with farmers.

According to the report, obtained by The Associated Press, the alternatives were developed even when it couldn't be shown they were need-

ed. Moreover, the alternatives didn't always say how much soil loss would be allowed, or allowed losses far greater than average erosion.

"This allowed producers to maintain eligibility for U.S. Department of Agriculture benefits even though erosion reductions were not achieved," the audit report said. However, it gave no indication of what those losses have been or might be.

A soil loss limit of 20 tons an acre for all highly erodible land had been lifted in 1987, the report noted.

In Texas County, Okla., a system allows the loss of 55 tons of soil per acre each year, although a loss of more than five tons would eventually make the soil barren, the report said.

Tom Hebert, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources, said the audit showed flaws in the technical guidebooks rather than the realities of conservation compliance.

"Farmers have opted to implement conservation systems that are by and large achieving much more erosion reductions than what would have occurred if they had implemented just what is on the books in those alternative conservation systems," he said.

Nearly half the highly erodible acres examined by the Soil Conservation Service in 1993 were under conservation plans that brought erosion to or below the minimum rate needed to keep land productive over the years, he said.

When all plans are considered, the overall reduction is less than 1.5 times the minimum rate, a healthy number given the vulnerable soil in question, he said.

About 100 million highly erodible acres are in cultivation. Hebert said average annual erosion on those lands should be reduced from 17.5 tons per acre, the pre-1985 level, to six tons by the end of this year.

Ken Cook, head of the Environmental Working Group, said the lax guidelines make it possible for farmers to cut back on their conservation efforts without losing benefits.

"There are cases where the practice is bad based on the ACS's and where we squandered a lot of conservation just because of these policies," said Cook, whose group is frequently critical of the department's conservation policies.

The report said the alternative systems let farmers skip such important yet inexpensive practices as farming along the contours of the

land, growing crops in alternating strips, planting buffers, using conservation tillage, or even rotating crops.

In Sedgewick County, Colo., a system called for 75 percent of the crops planted to be the kind that leave soil-retaining residues after harvest. But it allowed for the residues to be destroyed, leaving no barrier against wind erosion, the report said.

The requirements to cut erosion were so inconsistent that in Doniphan County, Kan., soil losses were limited to 27 tons an acre. But in adjoining Buchanan County, Mo., losses for the same kind of soil were limited to 8 tons.

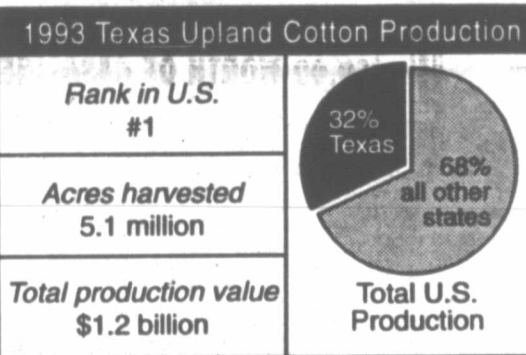
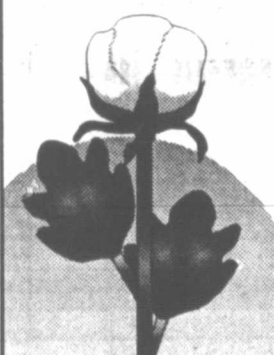
The audits reviewed 17 counties in 10 states from November 1992 through April 1993.

Here are the states and counties where the audit was conducted; not every county was mentioned by name in the audit report: Colorado — Baca, Phillips and Sedgewick; Kansas — Doniphan and Morton; Maryland — Frederick; Missouri — Buchanan; Nebraska — Morrill and Perkins; New Mexico — Union; Oklahoma — Cimarron and Texas; Pennsylvania — Adams and Lancaster; Texas — Dallam and Sherman; Virginia — Loudoun.

AGRIFACTS

COTTON

Cotton is the single most valuable crop grown in Texas, which has led all states in cotton production since 1880. The High Plains region around Lubbock, which typically grows half the upland cotton in the state, bounced back from a poor year in 1992 to harvest its largest crop ever in 1993. The state's cotton harvest last year totaled 5.1 million bales.



Source: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M University System

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Consumer foods gaining importance among exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer foods are becoming more important among U.S. agricultural exports and probably will exceed bulk commodities in export value before the year 2000, the Agriculture Department says.

"Over the last six years, consumer foods accounted for all of the more than \$7 billion in growth in total U.S. agricultural exports," says a report in the July issue of *AgExporter* magazine by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

"By all indications, U.S. gains so far may be only a taste of what is yet to come," the report said. "Trade projections suggest that before the year 2000 consumer foods are likely to exceed bulk commodities in export value, becoming the leading category of U.S. agricultural exports for the first time."

Twelve general product categories accounted for nearly 90 percent of the total value of U.S. consumer food exports in 1993. The 12 categories are: red meats, poultry meat, dairy products, fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, processed fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, wine and beer, tree nuts, breakfast cereals, snack foods and pet foods.

Canada and Japan are the two largest foreign markets for U.S. consumer foods, accounting for half of total export value. Consumer food exports to Canada topped \$3.8 billion in 1993 and exports to Japan approached \$3.7 billion.

However, the fastest growth rates are found elsewhere, the report said. Consumer food exports to the third-

largest U.S. market, Mexico, have nearly quadrupled since 1988 to more than \$1.3 billion last year.

During the same period, exports to South Korea (No. 7 on 1993's top 10 list) have increased more than 650 percent, it said.

In the early 1980s, U.S. exports were dominated by grains, oil seeds and other traditional bulk commodities, which accounted for around two-thirds of the value of U.S. agricultural exports.

At a distant second were intermediate products, which consist mainly of semi-processed products such as mixed feeds, flour and soybean meal. At that time, consumer food exports brought up the rear, hovering around the \$5 billion level, or 12 percent to 14 percent of the total.

At that time, the report said, many U.S. producers and processors of consumer foods focused primarily on the large, affluent U.S. market. "They saw little payoff in ... efforts to adapt products and marketing strategies to the unfamiliar demand of foreign consumers," it said.

However, it added, "a number of domestic and international developments have converged to create a virtual explosion of new trade opportunities in consumer foods, and there is no end in sight."

The report said U.S. producers, processors and exporters are now tapping into the largest and fastest growing segment of global agricultural trade, an import market for consumer foods now estimated at close to \$200 billion worldwide and getting bigger each year.

Pilgrim Pride to expand Mexican operations

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — Big chicken processor Pilgrim's Pride Corp. says it plans to expand its Mexican operations by 40 percent between now and October 1995.

The company would not say how much it will spend on the expansion or how many chickens it will produce. Vice chairman Cliff Butler would say the expansion will add about 150 to

200 employees to the 3,000 workers Pilgrim's Pride now has in Mexico.

That 5 percent to 7 percent rise in personnel will produce 40 percent more chicken through increased efficiencies, Butler said.

"It will be additional breeder hen production, additional chicken-growing production and additional hatchery capacity," he said.

Nation's payroll swells, but many jobs are just part-time or low-paying

ROBERT NAYLOR JR. AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment held steady at 6 percent in June and 379,000 people found jobs, the government said Friday.

But many new workers got temporary, part-time or low-paying positions rather than careers.

"The overwhelming proportion of the jobs that are being added to the economy are low-wage jobs in the service sector," said Mark Roberts, an economist with the AFL-CIO.

The Clinton administration hailed the report, which showed a much greater increase in the nation's nonfarm payrolls than the quarter million or so most economists had anticipated.

"The great American job machine is back and humming," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said.

Economist Norman Robertson of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh said there was "little or no evidence of any sort of palpable slowdown in the economy."

The June unemployment rate mirrored that for May, which was the lowest since November 1990.

President Clinton, traveling in Italy, said some employers were "switching from using more overtime to actually hiring more workers as they have greater confidence that we're going to have a sustained recovery."

The average work week was down from 42.1 hours to 42 hours. Overtime was unchanged at 4.6 hours.

Factories hired 34,000 workers while construction payrolls were up a modest 16,000.

Most of the overall gains came in lower-paying service sector jobs and in temporary and part-time positions.

The Labor Department said 186,000 new hires were in services and 46,000 of those were temporary. Retailers added 102,000 jobs while restaurants hired 69,000 new workers.

More than 4.7 million Americans who wanted full-time work found only part-time positions.

"There continues to be a lot of slack in the jobs market," Reich said. But he insisted the employment picture is strong.

Some private economists say that creation of part-time jobs is a logical step for employers wanting to make sure the economic recovery is firmly in place.

Part-time jobs "are still jobs and they will still generate income," said Martin Regalia, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

He said some employers are hesitant to add full-time workers because they were "still concerned over the health care issue and how that's going to add costs."

Other analysts said the large number of low-paying, temporary and part-time jobs is a sign that the economy may not be as strong as it appears.

"Job creation is good news, but the quality is declining," the AFL-CIO's Roberts said.

Wall Street initially reacted negatively to the report. An early slump in the bond market unsettled stock investors, but stocks later recovered.

Investors worry that an economy growing too rapidly drives up prices and pushes down the value of their holdings. One bit of calming news was a decrease in average hourly earnings from \$11.09 in May to \$11.08 in June. The decline, though slight, was an indication that wage inflation remains in check.

"We're not seeing any inflationary push," Reich said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Worries about inflation prompted the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates four times this year a total of 1.25 percentage points.

Some economists say the Fed may again push up interest rates at the August meeting of the Federal Reserve Board, and they offer mixed opinions of the necessity and the potential long-term effect on the economy.

"There's a long way to go before higher interest rates will choke off the economy," said economist Eugene J. Sherman of the New York brokerage firm M.A. Schapiro & Co. "We would want to see some suppressing because right now we're growing at an unsustainable rate."

But economist Lawrence Chimerine of the Washington-based Economic Strategy Institute said "inflation pressures remain dormant."

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Public Notice

Notice to Bidders

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., August 9, 1994, for a Food Service Point of Sale Computer System.

Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4700.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the above address on July 19, 1994, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Notice of Intention to Incorporate Going Business

Notice is hereby given that after July 1, 1994, the business of WILLIAMS AGENCY, Pampa, Texas, will be conducted without change of firm name by RJ WILLIAMS INCORPORATED, a Texas Corporation, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act.

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1c Memorials

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, TX 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

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

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum, McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX, Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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

IS someone else's drinking causing you trouble? Come to Al-Anon Meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Mondays and Wednesdays 8 p.m.

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

5 Special Notices

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

Due to illness in the family, we have been closed for the past few weeks. Now things are back to normal, we will be open as usual. Brandis Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, 665-7715.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 WILL NOT meet Thursday, July 14th. Make plans to attend Rodeo.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Certificate Degree practice, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Small Motel For Sale 669-3221, 669-3245

VENDING - Established local route for sale. Double your money!! Immediate cash. 800-870-2554.

14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

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

14d Carpentry

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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

Pampa Construction Co. Building, Remodeling, Roofing, siding, ceramic tile, concrete and professional floor leveling. 669-0958, 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial/Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

QUALITY Computer and printer repair reasonable rates free tech phone support. Call 800-886-7451 or 665-4001.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 51 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED Painters. Call Rick or Tom 665-2294, 848-2002.

INTERIOR/Exterior professional painting at reasonable price. Steve Porter, 669-9347.

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

TREE trimming, removal, miscellaneous yard work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofings, all types

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports. Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

Happy Home-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeanie Samples 883-5331

WILL do housecleaning and ironing. 665-6234.

WILL Do Housekeeping. References. Call 669-6331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

21 Help Wanted

US Postal and Government jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-224-0659.

TO Earn the Vacation of your Dreams this summer, sell Avon to Friends and Family. Call Ina, 665-5854.

** POSTAL JOBS** Start \$12.08/hour plus benefits. For exam and application information, call 219-794-0010 extension TX295, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

DYERS Now hiring for all positions. Please apply in person.

WANTED Contractor for Daily Oklahoman Newspaper in Pampa. 405-338-5707.

NEED Drivers with Class A CDL, Billy Crain Trucking, 401 Industrial Blvd., Borger, Texas. 273-5500 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUMMER WORK \$9.25 starting. College/homemakers apply. Call 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 356-7188

NEED 3 to 11, 11 to 7 LVN's full or part time. Also CNA's full time. Good benefits included, car expense, insurance, meals furnished. Apply in person St. Anne's Nursing Home, Panhandle.

JOURNEYMAN electrician, electrician helper also welder helper. Send resume to Schedule A Inc., P.O. Box 957, Canadian, Texas 79014.

OFFICE nurse needed for new doctor. Experience needed. Non-smoking office. Send resume to Box 22 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Hiring Immediately Full time workers, travel required. Apply Vibra-Whirl, 94 Main, Panhandle, 537-3526.

Firefighter Jobs Entry level, male/female positions. Now hiring. \$11.58-\$14.29/hour. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715 extension A8280 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

BABYSITTER Needed prefer white male will consider yours. Send references to Box 24, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

EXPERIENCED ROOFING CREWS. Wood/comphot. Must have own tools. Excellent pay/references. 669-1050.

METAL Building Erector. Experience in structural erection, sheeting, roofing and/or trim. Pay commensurate with experience. Dalhart Prison Project, Dalhart Texas, 806-249-6199, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HELP Wanted All positions. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., Danny's Market.

CLARENDON College is now taking applications for a Counseling position on the main campus. Duties will include: Academic Advancement and placement, career and personal counseling, coordination of orientation, career education, and study skills courses, assist in National and Institutional test Administration and Interpretation and participate in the college's student recruitment activities. Bachelor's degree required Master's preferred. Application deadline is July 25, 1994. For more information contact Dr. Kelvin Sharp 806-874-3571. EOE

ATTENTION Pampa ** POSTAL JOBS** Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For applications and information, call 1-216-324-2102, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

EXPERIENCED Body Technician with tools, competitive wage, benefit package. Call 665-8404 ask for Chris.

WANTED: Office Manager/Bookkeeper. Must have strong organizational and management skills. Competitive salary, benefits. Send resume to Box 25 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

NEW LISTING Wonderful two story family home. Three bedroom, office, formal living & dining, den with woodburner, 21'x30' recreation room, wet bar, perfect for pool table. Two central heat/air units. New Maytag dishwasher, Panasonic microwave, fencing, ceramic tile in kitchen, breakfast room. Italian marble entry, hall, intercom, two double garages, beautiful yard & trees. 150' x 230' lot. 2 1/2 baths. Ready for new owner. M.L.S. 3134.

WALNUT CREEK Quality built three bedroom, office, beautiful sunroom overlooking Pampa. Formal living & dining, den with woodburner, huge master bedroom plus two others, 2 1/2 baths, basement room, double garage and carport, parquet flooring in wonderful kitchen, breakfast area. Call for app. 0E2.

NEW LISTING 312 WEST - 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, 1 car garage is really extra large. M.L.S. 3133.

2623 NAVAJO - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, storm cellar, covered patio. M.L.S. 3129.

1909 WILLISTON - Nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, ready for new owner. M.L.S. 3108.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Annie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007

Sandra Bronner
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-0007, 665-4218, 665-1208

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace, ceiling fans, storm windows, corner lot, double garage with large boat and RV storage. 2238 Lea. 665-4006 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, Travis, carport, fenced, new carpet, vinyl. Shred Realty, Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

TASTEFULLY updated home for sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining, spacious family room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. 2745 Aspen, 669-6102.

2100 Square foot brick, 3 bedroom and hobby room or 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen with Jenn Air cook top, family room with fireplace, double car garage with opener, central heat/air. Large covered patio, split level yard with basement and storage building in lower yard. Sprinkler system in front yard and back. Austin district. \$89,500. 665-4153, leave message.

KELLER Estates: Approximately 5000 square foot home. 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2-1/2 baths, basement, exercise room, large utility room, Jenn Air appliances, Sub-Zero refrigerator. Pool/Entertainment house, 3700 square feet, living area, kitchen, bath, indoor pool, dehumidifier system and spa. 6 acres, 60 trees, all enclosed-white pipe fence. 319M. 669-2920.

REDUCED IN PRICE-Perfect home for large family. Freshly painted, neat and clean. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick double car garage. Call now and go buy this house. A lot of house for the money. So many amenities, unable to list them all. MLS 2979. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom split level home, large fenced yard, 1109 Charles. 669-2346.

MOVED Must Sell Nice 2 bedroom house, \$3000 down or best offer. Non-qualifying assumable loan. 665-3025.

GREAT GRAPE BARGAIN-Brick four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage with gothic courtyard and windows. Two living areas. Breakfast. Owner anxious to sell! Fireplace, patio. \$71,500 make offer.

JAY LEWIS
Service with Enthusiasm
ACTION REALTY
669-1221, 669-1468

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, double car garage, fenced back yard, new carpet. 1924 N. Zimmers. 665-0780.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES
A sales career with a life insurance organization on the cutting edge of today's dynamic financial services industry. Competitive products include universal and interest sensitive life. Sales aids include Lap-top computer. Top commissions, financing plans, incentive programs, plus outstanding fringe benefits. Replics confidential. Contact Modern Woodmen of America, Box 96, Perryton, Tx. 79070. (806) 435-6606

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

DUNCAN - Attractive 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, has both shelter under double garage. MLS 3109.

SUMNER - Extra clean well cared for 2 or 3 bedroom home. Insulated storage building. Covered patio, storm doors and windows. MLS 3114.

27th STREET - Nice location close to shopping. Patio, storage building, woodburning fireplace, extra large pantry, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, single garage. MLS 3119.

IN SKELLYTOWN - 3 bedrooms, large living area with fireplace. Central heat and air, storage building, double garage. MLS 3076.

SOUTH CHRISTY - Unusual log cabin has been completely redone. 2 bedrooms, corner lot, large kitchen, tiled bath. MLS 3032.

CHRISTY - Corner lot, 2 living areas, hardwood floors, extra large storage building or workshop in back. Siding on eaves. MLS 3117.

DUNCAN - Investors or a handy man's dream! Central heat and air, siding, 2 full baths, great location. All this home needs are walls to be nice home. MLS 3111.

CHRISTINE - Extra large living area, breakfast bar, gas log fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, storm doors and windows. Oversized garage. MLS 3115.

WELLS - Nice home in the Travis School Area. Carport, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. MLS 3121.

WEST - Old feed store across from elevator. 3 metal storage buildings setting on 275 x 260 lot. MLS.

Rose Park G.R.I. 665-8919
Shell Turley 665-8921
Booby Bann 665-8914
Elex Vandine 665-7979
Debbie Middleton 665-2947
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7799
Lola Strate 665-7950
Held Chronister 665-6388
Bill Cox 665-3667
Kelle Shopp 665-9752
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1448

103 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom brick, Austin School District, newly updated throughout, many features. Priced to sell! Shown by appointment only. Call after 5 p.m., 806-352-5267.

COUNTRY LIVING IN MIAMI
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, 2595 square foot home, raised ceilings with 4 skylights, offers a modern open look for adjoining sunroom, dining room, living room with fireplace, covered patio with fenced yard. 36x48 metal barn with basketball court, great school, people, low taxes. 868-4051

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single car garage, 2709 Navajo Rd. \$31,000. 669-3075.

2225 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, living room, dining room. New central heat/air, Austin school. 665-8549

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, den, fireplace, new kitchen, dining area, utility, storm cellar, about 1750 feet. 669-6157.

1716 Charles: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, on double corner lot. Formal living, dining, den and sunporch. 665-4901.

BY Owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, on Cherokee, fenced, great storage, sprinkler system, \$66,900. 665-9228.

PRIME LOCATION: 2541 Beech-Like new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all the amenities. 665-8390.

Henry Gruben
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

NEAT 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath on Wells Street. Attached garage, corner lot. MLS 3103. Call Exie Vantine, Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-7870, 669-2522.

104 Lots
100 foot x 101 foot lot. Rent \$100 month, or \$10,000. 611 N. Wynne. 665-2935.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FOR Sale: Two (2) lots in Memory Gardens, \$700. 665-2777.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

MOBILE Home Lot for sale: 863 E. Locust. \$600. 665-5041.

MOBILE home lot with garage for sale or rent, 936 S. Sumner. Call 665-9456.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. HOBART
665-3761
OPEN TODAY FROM
1:30 TO 4:30

1209 WILLISTON - Very nice brick home with 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Owner is allowing a carpet allowance. MLS 2938.

516 POWELL - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Home has new carpeting. Both baths are new. Central heat & air, single garage. MLS 3060.

1123 E. FOSTER - Large corner lot. Freshly painted interior. New carpet. 14.9x20.2 metal shop building. 8.2 x 8.2 extra storage room behind garage. Exterior will be painted. MLS 3007.

2131 N. NELSON - Nice home with 4 bedrooms and two large living areas. Central heat & air, nice carpeting and a storage building. MLS 2949.

J.J. Roach 669-1723
Linda Bradward 665-4579
Milly Sanders BKR. 669-2671
Loraine Paris 665-8971
Marie Eastman 665-4180
Melba Muagrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR. 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Kerren McCaben 665-2864
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRS, MSA. 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

REALLY, GUNTHER...I APPRECIATE YOUR HELP WITH DINNER... BUT...

...FOR GILGOTASH YOU SHOULD USE REGULAR CORN...

© 1994 BY NEA, INC.

106 Commercial Property
FOR Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart Office or retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. Best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma or Jim Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
2 lots for sale, South Fork, Co. Great place for fun and relaxation. \$5500. 665-7549.

GREENBELT LAKEHOUSE
806-874-3737

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Paris and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

EXTRA nice 1979, 24 foot motorhome, air, generator. 856-5238.

FOR Free Information on new or used Foretravel/Southwind Motorhomes, call Joe 1-800-666-9977.

FOR Sale: 27 foot Coachman 5th wheel and 1986 3/4 ton Ford Supercab pickup. Will sell separately or together. Will consider small pickup or 4 wheel drive as trade. 669-7065.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north, 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

WILLIAMS & WEBB
AN AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM

P.O. Box 5249., Amarillo, Tx. 79109
806-335-9711 TXE029-006849

10:00 A.M.-THURSDAY - JULY 14
EQUIPMENT REDUCTION OF MIAMI ROUSTABOUT SERVICE, INC.
(NOT QUITTING BUSINESS)
DOZER - LOADER - MOTOR GRADER - BACKHOE/LOADER TRUCKS - TRAILERS - LOWBOYS - SHOP EQUIPMENT - PIPE - GUNS
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS

LOCATION: 2821 HIGHWAY 152 (West Of Price Road On Berger Highway) - Pampa, Texas.

INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M. Day Prior To Auction

RIG UP TRUCK & WINCH TRUCKS: 1 1975 Model 900 FORD 6 Ton Tandem Twin Screw Rig Up Truck; 1 1968 Model C-60 CHEVROLET Cabover Single Axle Winch Truck; TRUCK TRACTORS: 1 1980 Model MACK Tandem Twin Screw Truck Tractor; 1 1975 Model KENWORTH Cabover Tandem Twin Screw Truck Tractor; 1 1968 Model WHITE FREIGHTLINER Cabover Tandem Twin Screw Truck Tractor; DUMP TRUCKS: 1 1979 Model R-88LST MACK Tandem Twin Screw Dump Truck; 1 1975 Model C-65 CUSTOM DELUXE CHEVROLET Tandem Axle Dump Truck; 1 TON ROUSTABOUT & WELDING TRUCKS - STEP VAN: 1 1991 Model RAM 350 DODGE 4 Wheel Drive Roustabout Truck; 1 1990 Model F-350 4 Wheel Drive FORD 1 Ton Roustabout Truck; 1 1980 Model F-350 FORD 1 Ton Welding Truck; 1 1987 Model F-350 1 Ton Cab & Chassis GMC Truck; 1 1972 Model FORD 1 Ton Step Van; CRAWLER DOZER & LOADER/BACKHOE TRACTOR: 1 1979 Model D-3 CATERPILLAR Crawler Dozer; 1 1989 Model Super K CASE 4x4 Loader Backhoe Tractor; RUBBER TIRE LOADER, MOTOR GRADER & SHEEPSFOOT ROLLER: 1 Model 910 CATERPILLAR Articulated Rubber Tire Loader; 1 1979 Model T500M GALLON Motor Grader; 1 GALLON Dmg Type Sheepsfoot Roller; TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS: 1 1985 Model F170D FORD Utility Loader Tractor; 1 SEARS Tandem Disc; 1 5' Model L COVINGTON 3 Point FT. O. Mower; 4 Sections of Drag Type Harrows; 1 SEARS 16" Single Bottom 3 Point Moldboard Plow; 1 CONTINENTAL BELTON 3 Point Post Hole Digger; 1 SEARS 3 Point 6 Shank Spring Shank Chisel Plow; 1 SEARS 3 Point Single Shank Lister; TRAILERS: 1 1981 Model 7-2 BELSHE Triple Axle Backhoe Trailer; 1 1971 Model HYSTER 35 Ton Folding Gooseneck Triple Axle Lowboy; 1 1985 Model F-100N 25 Ton BELSHE Tandem Axle Neck Drop Lowboy; 1 SHOPMADE Single Axle Poly Pipe Trailer; 1 41' SHOPMADE Heavy Duty Tandem Axle Pipe Trailer; 1 C&W 32' Tandem Axle Dual Tire Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer w/10,000 LB. Axles; REFRIGERATED TRUCK VAN TRAILER: 1 1976 Model 43' TRAILMOBILE Tandem Axle Refrigerated Truck Van; 1 1976 Model CARRIER Refrigerated Van Unit; SHOP EQUIPMENT & HAND TOOLS: 1 Military Wire Roller; 1 COLEMAN POWERMATE Portable Generator; 1 BANJO 2" Centrifugal Pump; 1 30" KALAMAZOO Belt Driven Cut Off Saw; 18 New 20" Cut Off Saw Abrasive Blades; 1 Wide Bed Pickup Tool Boxes; 4 BLACK & DECKER Right Angle Electric Grinders; 25 Pair Of Assorted Rubber Boots; 2 1/2" & 3/4" SIOUX & SKILL Electric Drills; 6 1/2" & 3/4" Drive Socket Sets; 11 Piece ENCO Micrometer Set From 1" To 15"; 2 Land Measuring Wheels; 1 Large Inventory Of Assorted Hand Tools; 1 BUD'S WELDING & MACHINE Pickup Bed Fuel Tank/Tool Box; 1 AUTO ARC Wire Feed Mig/Mag Welder; 1 250 Amp MONTGOMERY WARD Electric Welder; 15 Boxes Of Assorted Welding Rods; PIPE EQUIPMENT: 1 BETZEL No. 212 Tapering Machine; 9 RIDGID 1" To 4" Adjustable Pipe Threaders; 1 MELEROY 2" To 4" Poly Pipe Fusing Machine & Dolly; 5 Pipe Beveling Machines; 2 1/2" To 4" RIDGID Pipe Cutters; 8 2" To 8" Pipe Line Up Clamps; TANKS: 1 Metal Frac Tank; 1 300 Barrel Vertical Oil Field Tank; 3 210 Barrel Metal Vertical Oil Field Tanks; 1 1,000 Gallon Underground Metal Fuel Tank (Good); 2 500 Gallon Overhead Tanks; 1 300 Gallon Galvanized Tank; 1 48 Gallon Propane Tank; 1 210 Barrel SHOPMADE TANK SKID; USED PIPE, METAL & PIPE RACKS: 16 Joins Of 4" x 45" Transmission Pipe; 1 Set Of 6" x 45" x 45" Heavy Wall Transmission Pipe; 82 Approximately 2" To 8" x Random Lengths Pipe; 6 1/2-12" x 30' Unpat Tubing; 59 5/8" x 25' Oil Well Sucker Rod; 2 12" x 29' Double Truck Frames; 2 8" x 40' Joins Of Metal Pipe; 6 12" To 18" x 4' To 15' Metal Culverts; 3 5" Triple Base Fence Post Corners; 8 Assorted Pieces Of I-Beam & H-Beam; 4 Sets Of 5-1/2" x 24" Triangle Pipe Racks; TRUCK PARTS: 6 Truck Rear Axle Housings; 1 Large Lot Of Truck Hubs & Wheels; 1 Set Of Tandem Twin Screw Rear Axles Completely; 1 1975 Model CHEVROLET 4 Speed 1 Ton Truck Transmission; 1 Set Of Overload Springs For 1 Ton DODGE Truck; 1 12,000 LB. RAMSEY Electric Winch; 1 Lot Of INTERNATIONAL Truck Parts; 1 Set Of 79-1/2" Wide Axles; 1-Set Of SQHD ROCKWELL axle Housings; 1 Inventory Of Used ROCKWELL 3rd Member Parts.

GUNS: 1 BROWNING 12 Gauge Magnum Shot Gun; 1 REMINGTON 1100 Feather Weight 20 Gauge Shot Gun; 1 COLT .38 Caliber Automatic Hand Gun; 1 SWISS 32 Caliber Revolver (Blue); 1 BROWNING 32 Caliber Automatic Hand Gun; 1 MOSSBERG 22 Caliber Rifle; 1 MARLIN 22 Caliber Semi Automatic Rifle; 1 SKS 7.62 x 39 Rifle; 1 CUSTOM MAUSER 243 Caliber Rifle; 1 MAUSER Rem Rifle; 1 MAUSER 270 Caliber Rifle; 1 ENFIELD 303 Caliber Rifle; SAUER: 1 27" x 23" x 46" H DIEBOLD Double Door Jewelry Safe; 1 18" x 23" x 29" Floor Model Safe In 18" x 23" x 29" Concrete Block.

106 Commercial Property

FOR Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart Office or retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. Best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma or Jim Ward, 669-3346.

116 Mobile Homes
14x60 trailer 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer hookups, \$1800. 665-0840, 883-5941.

3 bedroom 2 bath with addition on 5 lots in Lefors. Large yard with garden, play area. 3 stall carport and patio. \$18,000. 835-2969.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Double-wide, on lot, (can be moved). \$2500 down, \$420 per month. Call 1-800-372-1491.

FOR Sale: Mobile home and lot. Cash or terms, \$2500 down. Or best offer for cash. 838 Beryl. 1-806-883-8831.

FOR Sale: To be moved. 1988 Lancer Double-wide, 28x80, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, 2x6 outside walls, energy efficient. Good location. Only serious need inquire. 665-5041.

NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath double-wide only \$9.85 a day. Call 1-800-372-1491.

WANTED to buy used 14 foot mobile home. Will pay cash. Please call me in Amarillo. 383-9783.

120 Autos For Sale
Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

"ALL STAR" "CARS & TRUCKS"
810 W. Foster-665-6683
We Finance

Seeking Director Of Nursing Services For An Outstanding Nursing Facility. Excellent Staffing, Not-For-Profit Home With Hospital Attached. Eighty-Four Beds, Medicaid And Skilled Nursing. Previous Long Term Care (Director Of Nursing). Experience Required. Excellent Benefits, Competitive Salary, Relocation Assistance Available. Located In A Rural Community With Great Quality Of Life For Families. Excellent Schools. Send Resume To: Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, TX. 79081.

120 Autos For Sale

QUALITY SALES
210 E. Brown
669-0433
"Make Your Next Car A QUALITY CAR"
Lynn Allison Ted Hutto

RE-BUILD YOUR CREDIT
Bill Allison Auto Sales
In Conjunction With A National Lending Institution Can Help AUTOMOBILES FOR EVERYONE.
1989-94 Year Models, All With Service Programs
Mini-Vans, 4 Door Family and Sport Cars
Foreign and Domestic BANKRUPTCIES-OK CHARGE OFFS-OK SLOW PAYS-OK TAX LIENS-OK
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart
665-3992 1-800-658-6336

1987 Subaru-5 speed, Constant 4 wheel drive, turbo, power windows and mirrors, 119,000 highway miles, one car owner. For the sporty at heart! Call Katherine at 665-0986.

LONE Star Tech, 1105 W. Wilks, 665-2336. Special of the week 1988 Chevy Cavalier, \$2475, we carry note. Open 7 days, 8:30 til 9:00. Ask for Bill or Harvey.

1983 Chevy Celebrity, 4 door, nice car. \$1995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

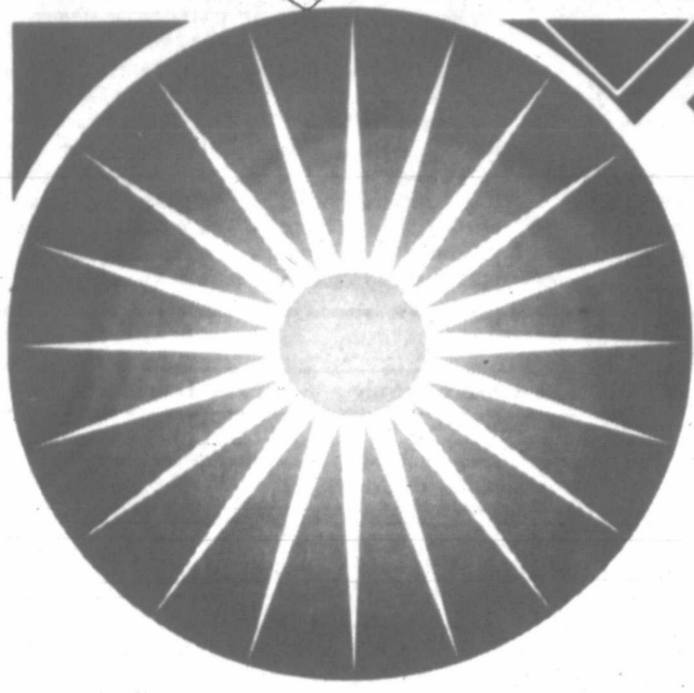
1985 Lincoln Town Car. Local owner. Price reduced \$1000, now \$2995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1986 Tempo, 2 door CPE. Exceptional nice sporty looking. \$2995. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door, automatic, has all the options of a Cadillac, moon roof, \$3950. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Ford Escort 2 door, automatic, air, 61,000 miles, extra clean. \$3150. Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.



Fun in the Sun Sale

<p>IRONING BOARD</p> <p>Includes Cover Model 89SPW3 Reg. \$11.77</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	<p>CANNING JARS Regular Pint Size Jars 12 Pack 16 Oz. By Kerr Reg. \$4.88</p>  <p>\$4.48</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE FILTER PACK SINGLES 19 Coffee Bags Freshly Brewed By The Cup Reg. \$2.58</p>  <p>\$2.08</p>	<p>GATORADE 64 Oz. Bottle Assorted Flavors Reg. \$1.76</p>  <p>\$1.50</p>
<p>PRO-LIFT FLOOR JACK 4,000 Lb. Capacity Includes 250 p.s.i. Air Compressor Model F-361PEC Reg. \$32.00</p> <p>\$29.00</p>	<p>EQUAL SWEETENER 200 Packets w/50 Packets Free (250 Total) Nutra Sweet Brand Sweetener Reg. \$5.88</p>  <p>\$4.96</p>	<p>CRACKER JACK 12 Boxes For The Price Of 10 Total Wt. 15 Oz. Carmel Or Butter Toffee Reg. \$2.56</p>  <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>AJAX LIQUID DISH SOAP 42 Oz. Bottle Made By Colgate Palmolive Reg. \$1.50</p>  <p>\$1.20</p>
<p>ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY SOAP 85 Load Powder Reg. \$9.48</p>  <p>\$8.46</p>	<p>SPIC & SPAN Spray Bathroom Cleaner And Cinch Spray Double Pack Reg. \$2.97</p>  <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>COMET Tub And Tile Spray Liquid Gel w/Bleach Cleaner Double Pack Reg. \$2.97</p>  <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>MURRAY PUSH MOWER 20" Cut Great For Small Lawns Reg. \$99.94</p>  <p>\$89.00</p>
<p>SAM'S CHOICE ICE TEA Ready To Drink Assorted Flavors Tropical, Raspberry, Lemon & Peach, 32 Oz. Bottle, Reg. 88¢</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p>SNACK PACK PUDDING 4 Pack 4 Oz. By Hunt's Assorted Flavors Reg. \$1.68</p>  <p>\$1.24</p>	<p>TILEX Soap Scum Remover 22 Oz, 38% Free Reg. \$2.27</p>  <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>CHARMIN Big Squeeze 9 Roll</p>  <p>\$3.97</p>
<p>FINESSE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER Professional Size 22 Oz. Bottles Self Adjusts To Your Hair Reg. \$3.00</p>  <p>\$2.46</p>	<p>HOT SHOT INDOOR FOGGER 3rd Can Free - Trial Size Flea & Tick Killer Free, Water Based, Kills Hidden Bugs, Reg. \$5.77</p>  <p>\$4.57</p>	<p>SOLO PARTY CUPS 16 Oz. Cups 20 Count Plastic Reg. 97¢</p>  <p>75¢</p>	<p>BOUNTY Big Roll Paper Towels 96-2 Ply Sheets Assorted Prints Quilted Reg. \$1.12</p>  <p>96¢</p>

Fantastic Summer Clearance Specials Throughout The Store

ALL OUTDOOR
PLANTS 50% OFF
ORIGINAL PRICE

WAL-MART

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