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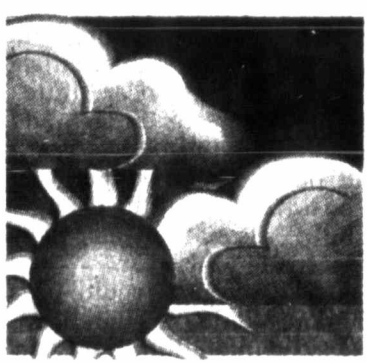
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## Cloud seeding plan has goal to hike rainfall

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

Forty miles southwest of Pampa, Mark Fox takes off in a twin-engine plane and heads for the clouds building along the Texas-New Mexico state line. His mission is to make sure they rain on the parched Texas Panhandle.

Part of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 precipitation enhancement program, Fox is one of three pilots who flies specially equipped Cessna 340 airplanes that are designed to seed clouds and increase rainfall. The Lubbock-based program is only one of half a dozen in the State of Texas while other similar programs extend north into Kansas and beyond as far as North Dakota.

Weather modification programs are also being used in other parts of the world such as Israel and Spain.

As the long, hot, dry summer grinds on and even irrigated fields show signs of what promises to be an extended drought, the board of directors for White Deer-based Panhandle Ground Water

**Clouds that otherwise might move on and drop their precious rain somewhere else are seeded with silver iodide crystals that attract droplets in the clouds so they become heavy enough to fall as rain.**

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Climbing into cumulus clouds building on a summer afternoon over the Texas Panhandle, Mark Fox prepares to seed the billowy white shapes with silver iodide crystals with flares fired from beneath his Cessna 340. While most pilots will avoid thunderstorms, Fox will fly through them trying to get them to release more moisture on the parched earth below.

High today upper 90s.  
Low tonight low 70s  
For weather details see Page 2.

**PAMPA** — The Tralee Crisis Center will offer volunteer training for people who are interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. Training session will start Tuesday, Aug. 25, from 6-9 p.m., at the office of the Tralee Crisis Center, 310 S. Cuyler. For more information call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796. Registration must be completed by Aug. 18.

**PAMPA** — The Red Cross is offering Adult CPR classes this Monday, July 27 starting at 6 P.M. The cost is \$20 and anyone interested in attending should call the Red Cross at 669-7121 to enroll.

Texas' LeAnn Rimes says some things haven't changed much since she burst onto the country airwaves at age 13 with the single "Blue."

The entertainment industry in 1996 dubbed her a "13-year-old singing sensation" until she had a birthday and became a "14-year-old singing sensation."

Today, at age 15, guess what she is called? And she doesn't expect much different on Aug. 28 when she turns 16.

"When I become 20, hopefully, it won't be the teen thing anymore," she tells Country Weekly magazine in its Aug. 4 issue.

• Ludeen Wieberg, 67, homemaker.

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## Sign-up starts for free school supplies for students in need

By KATE B. DICKSON  
Associate Publisher

Buying new school supplies is one of the fun things about getting ready to go back to school. Fun, that is, if your parents can afford it.

And for those who can't, an outreach program through Trinity Christian Church is coming to the rescue for the sixth year in a row.

To be eligible to receive school supplies, registration is required and that starts Monday at noon at Harvest House, 736 S. Cuyler, says Harvest House co-director Carolyn Stroud.

Registration continues through Friday this week daily from noon until 4 p.m., she said. Without registration, children won't be able to get the supplies that will be handed out Aug. 8, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Among the things parents should bring to the registration are birth certificates and Social Security numbers which are used to keep track of those signing up, Stroud said.

The school supply gifts are the result of an in-house ministry through Trinity.

"We don't solicit for this," she said. But, when asked, Stroud says if someone wants to give, he or she can, by sending a check to the church at P.O. Box 2929, Pampa, TX, 79065. Checks should be marked for school supplies.

Last year over 400 children — from kindergarten through high school age — and their parents crowded into the church when the supplies were given — so many that the location has been moved this year to M.K. Brown.

"People don't always realize

how many poor families we have here," Stroud said.

"There are desperate people in this town...people who have had hard luck. And, except for the grace of God, they could be you or me," she told a reporter.

Each year, Stroud says some of the same church members take part in the activity.

"It just really blesses you to see the children's faces light up when they get their bags of supplies," she said. "They aren't supposed to open the bags there but I remember one little child who just sat down in the floor and tore into his. He was so excited, so happy. I just brought me to tears."

Stroud has no idea how many children will register this year, but she isn't concerned.

"If we have 1,000 kids, that's fine. We won't bat an eye. The Lord will provide."

## Texas heat kills 92 so far

DALLAS (AP) — Weather forecasters are predicting no relief soon from the heat wave that has claimed 92 lives so far.

The National Weather Service forecasts more hot weather, with highs soaring past 100 in North and Central Texas this weekend.

The outlook means more bad news for tinder-dry Texas. The weather has sparked more than 6,000 wildfires and is blamed for \$1.5 billion in agriculture damage, according to officials.

Officials at the Del Rio sector of the U.S. Border

See HEAT, Page 2

## Top Ten arrest shortens listing

One of the Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers Top Ten Most Wanted Fugitives is no longer wanted, he was picked up early Friday morning.

The wanted man, Michael Lynn Dubose, 38, 424 N. Dwight was arrested on charges of violation of probation for attempted aggravated robbery.

Crime Stoppers warns that all fugitives should be considered armed and dangerous and no one should try to apprehend any of them.

The nine remaining most wanted fugitives this week include Billy Ray Brown, Pampa, white male, 26, is wanted on charges of probation for burglary.

Joe Ray Calloway Jr., Amarillo, black male, 24, is wanted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Walter Leon Heinzelman, Jonesboro Ark., white male, 57, is wanted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Tarah L. Johnson, Pampa, white female, 23, is wanted on charges of possession of marijuana over four ounces.

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## Sunday snapshot

Name: Linda Baker  
Occupation/Activities: Mother.  
Family: 2 daughters, Hope, 13 and Jennifer, 23.



If I had a different job, I'd be a back up singer for my favorite singer.

My personal hero: John Wayne.

The best advice I ever got was: to "Love the Lord with all your heart."

People who knew me in high school thought: I was shy and sweet.

The best word or words to describe me: loving, caring, and sympathetic.

People will remember me as being: someone with a good heart.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: John Wayne, Billy Graham, Ronald Reagan, and Ryan White.

My hobbies are: singing, playing piano, reading books, and making candles.

My favorite sports team is:

Dallas Cowboys AND Denver Broncos.

My favorite author is: Robin Cook.

The last book I read was: "Emergency."

My favorite possession is: my Bible and my family pictures.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: being raised by the most wonderful, loving, Christian parents in the world.

My favorite performer is: Barry Manilow.

I wish I knew how to: sew better.

My trademark cliché or expression is: "I don't think so, Tim" — of "Home Improvement"

My worst habit is: worrying too much.

I would never: sky-dive or bungee jump.

The last good movie I saw was: "While You Were

Sleeping."

I stay home to watch: "ER."

Nobody knows: that I want to sing a duet with Barry Manilow.

I drive an: old Cadillac Brougham.

My favorite junk food is: pizza.

My favorite restaurant is: The El Vaquero.

My favorite pet: Skittles, our dog.

For my last meal, I would choose: Mexican food, complete with guacamole, sopapillas, and hot sauce and chips.

I wish I could sing like: Barbra Streisand.

I'm happiest when I'm: taking care of others.

I regret: not finishing college.

I'm tired of: prejudice.

My biggest fear is: that there really are zombies.

The electrical device I could-

n't live without is: T.V.

My most embarrassing moment: When I was singing a solo in a group I was a member in then forgot the words.

The biggest waste of time is: doing the dishes. You no sooner get them done and then turn around and find the sink full again.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: pay all my parents' bills and buy them a new house and car.

If I had three wishes they would be: everyone living in peace together, Christ would come again soon, and that I could learn to forgive myself of all my faults.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: to have all the streets in Pampa paved and road work completed more quickly.

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# Daily Record

## Obituaries

### LUDEEN WIEBERG

**GROOM** — Ludeen Wieberg, 67, died Thursday, July 23 in Claude, Texas. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday. Services will be Monday, July 27 at 10 a.m. in the immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom. Burial will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Wieberg was born in Amarillo but attended school in Grandview and Groom. She also attended Draughn Business College. She married C. L. Wieberg in 1951 in Amarillo. She was a lifelong member of the Christian Mothers Alter Society.

Survivors include her husband of the home, four sons, Nolan Wieberg of Lubbock, Nathan Wieberg of Groom, Neil Wieberg of Keller Texas, and Aaron Wieberg of Arlington, Texas. Also four daughters Anita Irby of Claude, Marie Wilkins of Plano, Janelle Sustaie of Groom, and Lenora Finck of Lubbock, a brother Carey McAdams of Austin, and two sisters Doris Kuehler of Groom and Sue Smith of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Groom Ambulance Service.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following runs during the 24-hour-period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

### Friday, July 24

8:26 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded one-fourth mile north of FM 282 into Roberts county on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to Baptist St. Anthony West.

6:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital.

### Saturday, July 25

1:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of S. Nelson on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

## Emergency numbers

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|---------------------|----------|
| Ambulance.....      | 911      |
| Crime Stoppers..... | 669-2222 |
| Energas.....        | 665-5777 |
| Fire.....           | 911      |

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## HEAT

Patrol on Friday confirmed that three more immigrants died this week, bringing to 50 the number of people who have died trying to cross the border from Mexico into the United States.

The men died in Maverick, Kenny and Webb counties, spokeswoman Patti Mancha said.

State prison officials said Friday they have begun safety measures to protect inmates and employees following the apparent heat stroke deaths of two prisoners from the Houston area earlier this summer.

Archie White, 48, died June 29 at the Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene after riding for about two hours on a prison bus without air conditioning, officials said. He was serving a 28-year sentence for burglary and drug possession in Brazoria County.

Alfred Wilder, 27, died May 29 at the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after he collapsed on an outdoor prison recreation yard where he had been playing basketball, officials said. Wilder was sentenced to 15 years on burglary and drug-related offenses in Waller County.

The director of a prisoner rights organization said the prison system's efforts are inadequate.

"Ventilation (at some prison facilities) is not good, so people are really roasting," Linda Marin, executive director of the Texas chapter of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, told the Houston Chronicle. "It's absolutely miserable. People with continuing medical problems are suffering."

In Fort Worth, workers Friday repaired a 36-inch water main that burst, leaving downtown short of water and air conditioning for more than six hours.

Water was knocked out at two hospitals, and many office buildings were deserted Friday as workers stayed home in droves.

## Court report

Salvador Rodriguez was found guilty of Driving While Intoxicated and received a \$700 fine and 45 days in Gray County Jail as well as \$174.25 in court costs. Because of the arrest his probation was revoked and he received an extra \$500 fine, \$209.25 in court costs and 30 days in Gray County Jail.

Natacha Renteria pled guilty to charges of Theft of Property by Check - Class B and received one year of probation as well as a \$300 fine, \$1014.48 in court costs and 24 hours of community service.

Alfredo Romero Armendariz pled guilty to charges of Driving While Intoxicated and received

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department filed the following reports in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

### Thursday, July 23

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Sandeewood.

Theft of a \$50 wishing well was reported in the 2100 block of N. Zimmers.

### Friday, July 24

Possession of crack cocaine under one gram was reported in the 700 block of W. Crawford.

Possession of crack cocaine under one gram was reported in the 400 block of N. Davis.

Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported in the 400 block of N. Davis.

The theft of \$4 worth of unleaded fuel was reported in the 600 block of E. Frederic.

Disorderly conduct was reported at Kingsmill and Cuyler.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (motorcycle) was reported in the 600 block of S. Cuyler.

Cecil Andrew Lewis, 35, 325 N. Banks, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance under one gram, expired driver's license and failure to appear.

Pete Vargas Perez, 19, 853 S. Sumner, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jesus Rodriguez, 18, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested for no valid driver's license, failure to appear and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rafael Vasquez Felix, 29, 905 Twiford, was arrested on a bond surrender for burglary of a building, assault on a process server, failure to ID as a fugitive from justice and resisting arrest.

### Saturday, July 25

A hit and run was reported in the 200 block of S. Starkweather.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

### Friday, July 24

8:25 a.m. - Two units and four personnel made a medical assist 12-miles south on Highway 282.

2:32 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a grass fire five miles south on Gray 6.

6:11 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire seven miles east on Highway 273.

The city water department is still asking residents to stop outdoor watering until further notice — at least through the weekend.

Even though the broken line was repaired, officials said a pumping station is still not working, reducing the ability to get water to some homes and businesses.

Overheated hospital workers in Fort Worth bought fans at local stores to help patients stay cool without air conditioning.

"It's miserable," said Dan Golden, an X-ray technician at Harris Methodist Fort Worth hospital.

Firefighters from surrounding towns filled tankers with water, drove to downtown Fort Worth and pumped thousands of gallons into water-cooled ventilation systems at Harris, Cook Children's Medical Center and the Southwestern Bell building on Throckmorton Street to keep air-conditioning systems working.

"I said, 'I hope we have no fires,'" fire Capt. Larry Smith told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as he supervised the tanker operation outside Cook Children's.

In Dallas, officials are waiting for the county's \$2 million share of federal heat aid to help residents pay electricity bills that have skyrocketed as air conditioners hum around the clock.

The money is part of a \$100 million package authorized Thursday by President Clinton for 11 states hit by the unusually hot summer weather. Texas will get \$32.7 million, officials said.

"This is going to give us an extra boost," Dallas health and human services director Betty Culbreath told the Dallas Morning News. "It will allow us to help people in greater numbers."

State and local officials said the money is intended for the most needy — the elderly and disabled, families with young children and people living at or below the poverty level.

a \$750 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, two years of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 50 hours of community service.

Dannie Kern Nickleberry pled guilty to Assault Causing Injury - Domestic and was issued a \$700 fine, \$199.25 in court costs, 90 days in Gray County Jail, one year of probation and 75 hours of community service.

Robert Bryan Akins pled guilty to Driving While Intoxicated and received a \$750 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, two years of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 40 hours of community service.

## King to preach first sermon today

The Rev. Brother Charles J. King will preach his first sermon today at 3:30 p.m. at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 912 S. Gray, where Pastor T. J. Patterson is host pastor. The public is invited to the special service.

**Community Camera**  
669-2525 for details

## Reading program deadline Monday

All children who are participating in the Summer Reading Program at Lovett Memorial Library are to return their time sheets by noon tomorrow in order to be counted for the top 10 prizes. Any time sheets handed in later than this will still be eligible for prizes, but no for the top 10. The final party will be July 29 at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 10 a.m. when certificates and prizes will be handed out and the top 10 readers named. For information, call Shanla Brookshire at 669-5780.

## CLOUD

Conservation District No. 3 are showing more interest in rain enhancement programs.

While the Colorado Municipal Water District around Big Springs has been involved in precipitation enhancement for 20 years, the Lubbock based program is only a year old.

"I think it shows some promise," said C.E. Williams, executive director of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District. "We have discussed it at our board meetings. There is some interest."

He said it is something that they will probably look at in the future.

Wayne Wyatt, director of the Lubbock-based program has talked with the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority about joining the rain enhancement program.

"I think this year with the drought, if they can show anything then it might be worth looking into," Williams said.

The major problem, he said, is trying to quantify how well the program works. Even with 20 years of data, the program out of Big Springs relies on data averaged over a large area.

Wyatt, who oversees a rain enhancement project covering close to 10 million acres, said that while they've documented an increased average rainfall, there are areas within the district that have gotten less than the average and areas that have gotten a good deal more.

"I think this issue is probably one of the most difficult to quantify," Williams said, "but if you add an inch or two of rain at the right time, it could be worth a substantial amount of money."

But he admits there are no guarantees.

"I think that's the hardest thing to over come when you're implementing one of these programs," Williams said. "How do you quantify to the people you need to that you're doing any good or not?"

Williams said the district has also looked at the hail suppression program being run in Kansas.

"It takes basically the same equipment," Williams said. "It looks like you might want to do both."

If they decide to try a precipitation enhancement program, Williams said the district would most likely join with the Lubbock-based High Plains Underground Water District.

"High Plains has offered to expand their coverage," he said. "I think it would be a logical fit."

While the High Plains target area initially included only their district, two counties to the south, Yokum and Terry, have joined the district as have parts of the three Eastern New Mexico counties. The High Plains district borders parts of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District.

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The operations area of the clouding seeding project also includes part of Carson County since clouds and rain don't stop at county or district lines.

"It would be a natural fit," Williams said.

The cost for the High Plains project is about five cents an acre, Wyatt said. State and federal funds cover about half of that, leaving water district residents with about a 2.5 cent per acre fee. Expanding the size of the program to include the Panhandle district could lower the cost even more, but Williams said that joining the rain enhancement program is not going to happen in the near future.

"We're in the process of doing our budget, and we're probably not going to do it this budget year," Williams said. "It will be the next budget year before we can really consider it. With the changes because of the Senate Bill 1, the state's water plan, we feel we have our boat loaded this year."

Plus, he said, the next 12 months could be a telling year for the program. While the High Plains program claimed increased rainfall during the past 13 months that they've conducted the project, Williams said it was basically a wet year. This next year, with a predicted drought, could give his board a better idea of how well the program works under pressure.

Wyatt admitted that the program doesn't create moisture, it only takes advantage of moisture that passes through the area. Clouds that otherwise might move on and drop their precious rain somewhere else are seeded with silver iodide crystals that attract droplets in the clouds so they become heavy enough to fall as rain.

Weather modification officials in the program admit that means they need certain types of clouds, cumulus clouds of a certain shape and size.

"They're crying this year because there are no clouds to work with," Williams said. "They have to have a certain size and type of cloud to work with, and sometimes they're hard to come by."

The High Plains program runs from spring to fall and shuts down during the winter. Williams said that his board will probably wait to see what happens with their program this summer and look at their data next spring.

"It's going to be pretty interesting," Williams said.

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## TOP TEN

Stacy Earl Lamm, Pampa, white male, 30, is wanted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Misty Miller, Pampa, white female, 18, is wanted on charges of violation of probation for forgery.

Cecil Ray Pinder Jr., Pampa, white male, 20, is wanted on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Timothy Dale Pritchard, Austin, white male, 28, is wanted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Jose Dolores Venegas, Pampa, white, 38, is wanted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of these or other felons. All callers can remain anonymous. Call 669-2222 or visit the Crime Stopper web site at www.pampanet.net.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the upper 90s. Tonight's low in the low 70s. Tomorrow, a slight chance of thunderstorms with a high in the mid 90s. Friday's high was 98; the Saturday morning low, 72.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle — Today, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Southwest wind 10-20 mph, becoming southeast in the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Low near 65. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Low Rolling Plains — Today, slight chance of thunderstorms. High 95-102. Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-75. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High 90s to near 100. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, slight chance of thunderstorms. High 90s to near 100. Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High mid 90s to near 100. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. High 90s to near 100. Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated thunder-

storms. Lows mid 70s to near 80. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low in the 70s. High mid to upper 90s. Far West Texas — Today, slight chance of thunderstorms. High 90-95. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low upper 60s to lower 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. High 90s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Today, slight chance of thunderstorms. High 80s to around 103. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High 80s to around 105. Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to mid 70s Rio Grande.

**SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Today, mostly sunny and continued very hot. High 100 to 104. Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 70s to near 80. Monday, mostly sunny and hot. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Today, mostly sunny and continued hot. High in the mid 90s to near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday, partly cloudy with continued hot. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Today, mostly sunny and hot. High near 90 coast to the mid and upper 90s inland, near 105 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, clear. Lows near

80 coast to the upper 70s inland. Monday, partly cloudy with continued hot.

**NORTH TEXAS** — Heat advisory for central part of north Texas Sunday. Afternoon heat index values 105 to 112 degrees. Tonight, clear and warm night with partly cloudy and hot day tomorrow. Overnight lows 76 to 82. Afternoon highs 101 to 106.

### BORDER STATES

**NEW MEXICO** — Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a few afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms west and south. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms northeast. High 80s to around 100. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to lower 70s elsewhere. Monday, scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms mountains and east with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. High 80s to 90s mountains, mid 80s to 102 lower elevations. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, upper 50s to lower 70s elsewhere.

**OKLAHOMA** — Today and tonight, partly cloudy central and north with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly clear south. High mid 90s north to near 106 southwest. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s north to near 104 south.

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**BEANIE BABIES** - New Harley Davidson ones have arrived at Carousel Expressions, 665-0614. Adv.



# Investigators hope to learn more about Capitol intruder

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Capitol's flags flew at half-staff in mourning, President Clinton Saturday called a gunman's spree at the national landmark "a moment of savagery at the front door of American civilization."

The president, in remarks at Andrews Air Force base before leaving on a trip to Norfolk, Va., praised the two police officers who died in Friday's dramatic shootout and those who rushed to help.

"In this one heartless act, there were many acts of heroism," Clinton said.

Investigators are trying to learn how and why a gunman burst into the Capitol, filled with lawmakers and tourists, and opened fire before being shot and captured. A tourist was wounded in the fire fight.

The suspect, identified as Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, of rural Rimini, Mont., was being held under heavy guard at a hospital and was in critical condition this morning after surgery for gunshot wounds. Charges were pending.

He had been investigated by the Secret Service two years ago "as a sort of low-level threat" to Clinton, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

About 17 hours after the brief but lethal firefight, the Capitol reopened today, a tribute to its tradition as a symbol of freedom and democracy.

"We must keep it a place where people can freely and proudly

walk the halls of our government," Clinton said.

Killed were Jacob Chestnut, 58, and John Gibson, 42, both 18-year veterans of the Capitol police force. Each was married with three children and colleagues said Chestnut, an Air Force veteran, planned to retire soon.

The wounded tourist was identified as Angela Dickerson, 24.

George Washington University Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Saisselin said Dickerson's condition had been upgraded from serious to stable and she may be released today. Authorities did not disclose her hometown.

Clinton praised the fallen officers, who "laid down their lives for their friends, their co-workers and their fellow citizens — those that they were sworn to protect." He said the pair "saved many others from exposure to lethal violence."

He also mentioned Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart surgeon, who rushed to the aid of the victims and the suspect.

"To all these and others who stood to our common humanity we extend the thanks of our nation," the president said.

"The shooting at the U.S. Capitol (Friday) was a moment of savagery at the front door of American civilization," said a grim-faced Clinton.

The shootings occurred at 3:40 p.m. Friday with the House still meeting and the Senate having just recessed for the week. They were the Capitol's first since 1954, when four Puerto Rican nationalists in the visitors'

gallery of the House opened fire on lawmakers. A bomb exploded outside the Senate one night in 1983, leading authorities to tighten security the first of several times over the last 15 years.

Hours after the incident, investigators were seen shining flashlights on the floor of the vestibule where the shooting began, just inside an entrance on the Capitol's east side. Small, square, white markers were scattered over the floor, apparently marking where shell casings had fallen.

A security camera was operating in the vicinity of the shooting and presumably captured the episode on tape, said two officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

Many questions remained, such as the suspect's motivation, which officers shot him and how the tourist was injured. Nichols said Capitol officers decide whether to wear bulletproof vests, but did not make clear whether Chestnut and Gibson were wearing any.

Lawmakers and Capitol officials insisted that despite the casualties, the incident underlined a security system that

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aged to keep any of the hundreds of legislators and aides in the building from being shot.

"This was not fault of security," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., in a quavering voice. "It was an individual who was determined to blast his way into the Capitol. He did not succeed, thanks to two officers who gave their lives."

Thomas said the gunman entered the building but walked around the metal detector just inside the entrance.

According to several sources, Chestnut asked him to go back through the detector but was shot instantly with a .38-caliber handgun. A second officer stationed inside the door fired at the man,

marble stairways were clogged with tourists whom the police were evacuating. Aides were advised to lock their offices after initial worries, apparently unfounded, that a second gunman might be loose in the building.

Officers and onlookers filled the Capitol's huge, blacktop-covered eastern plaza as ambulances roared into action. A U.S. Park Police helicopter landed to fly one of the wounded officers to a hospital.

Frist, the heart surgeon and lawmaker, raced from his office to the scene and helped treat two people. He rode to the hospital in an ambulance with one of them. "I was really focused on keeping their heart and lungs going," he said.

Clinton telephoned House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., after learning of the shootings. Gingrich also spoke by phone with Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who had left the Capitol minutes before the attack.

Gingrich issued a statement calling the slain officers "true heroes of democracy," and later visited their families.

## News shows line-ups

ABC's "This Week" — Topics: The Starr investigation and the economy. Guests: Former White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, criminal defense attorney Bradford Berenson and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topics and guests: To be announced.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topics: HMO regulation, Social Security, tax cuts and the Starr investigation. Guests: Rahm Emanuel, senior adviser to President Clinton; Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla.; Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.; former White House counsel Jack Quinn and former federal prosecutor Barbara Olson.

CNN's "Late Edition" — Topics: The Starr investigation, tax cuts and health reform. Guests: Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.; House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas; former White House Counsel John Dean, former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and former Independent Counsel Michael Zeldin.

"Fox News Sunday" — Topics: The federal budget surplus, the Starr investigation and baseball's comeback. Guests: White House economic adviser Gene Sperling, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman, House Budget Committee; George Washington University law professor Jonathan Turley and Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig.

## Vegetarian consumer claims he was deceived

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Vegetarian Patrick Fish doesn't expect meat eaters to comprehend his outrage.

But Fish feels he was deceived by Wendy's restaurants and tricked into eating something made from animal tissue. He likened his experience to someone unwittingly eating human remains.

"It's hard for non-vegetarians to understand. You feel like you've been tainted," said Fish, 31, a Utica computer programming consultant who says ethics don't allow him to justify killing animals for food.

In a \$30 million lawsuit filed July 15 in U.S. District Court in Syracuse, Fish accused Wendy's fast-food chain of misrepresenting its veggie pitas as vegetarian fare.

He is suing the Dublin, Ohio-based company for false advertising in its nutritional guides and for violating his First Amendment rights by infringing on his moral conviction of not eating meat.

The lawsuit may be the first of many against Wendy's, said Lige Weill, president of the Washington-based Vegetarians Awareness Network, a consumer group which is considering filing a class-action lawsuit.

Fish touched off a nationwide furor against Wendy's among vegetarians last summer after he discovered the dressing in the vegetable pita included gelatin. Gelatin is made from animal tissues, including hides, and is often used to thicken low-fat foods.

Fish said Friday that he bought the veggie pita on April 16, 1997, only after he received assurances from workers at a Wendy's in Utica that it contained no meat or animal byproducts.

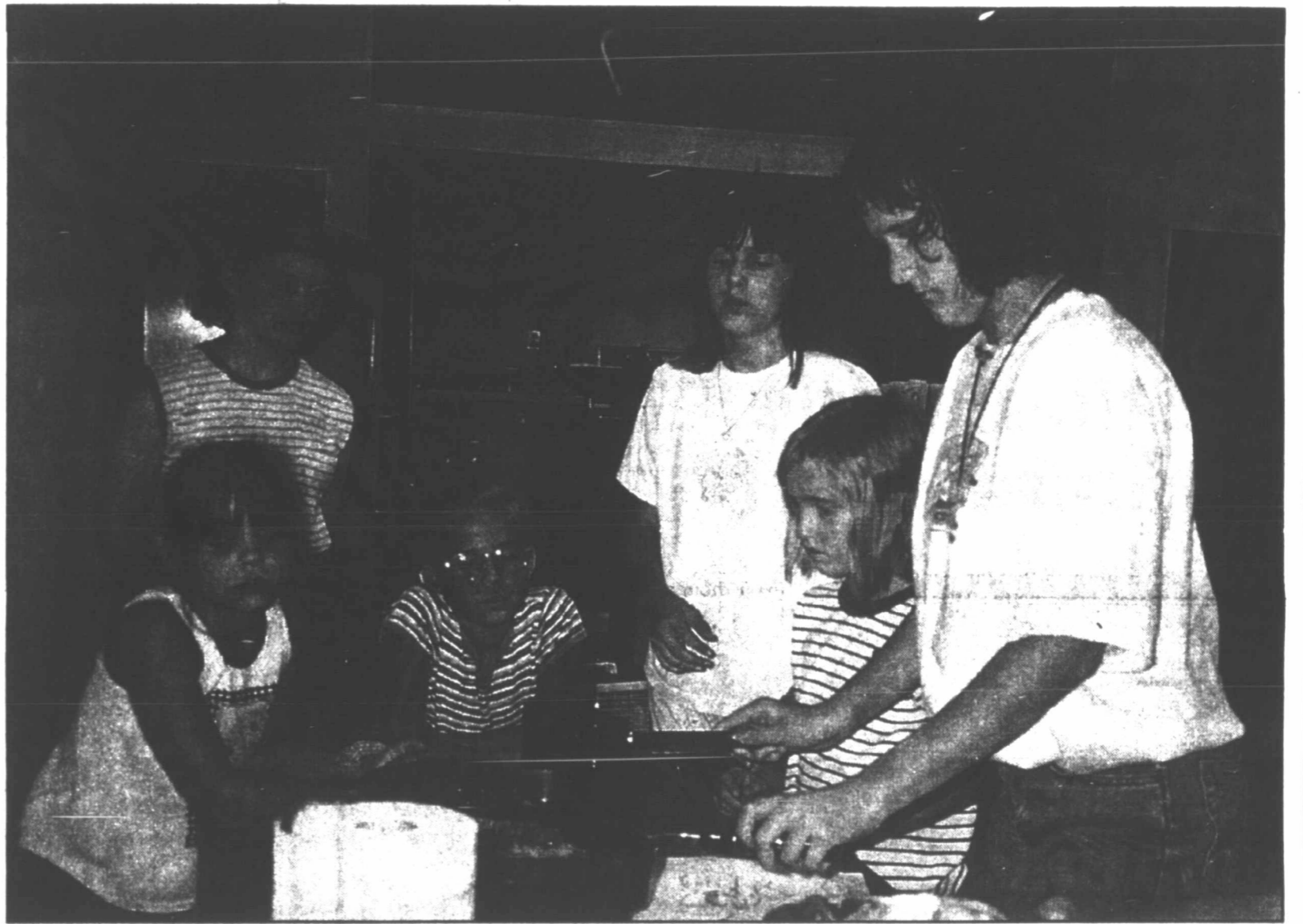
Denny Lynch, a Wendy's spokesman, said the company had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment on it.

The restaurant chain, which has nearly 5,200 stores worldwide, took gelatin out of the dressing recipe after complaints from vegetarian groups, he said. Thousands of nutritional guides were recalled.

"A mistake was made," Lynch said. The company said it never advertised the sandwich as a vegetarian product.

But both Fish and Weill said they tried for weeks to get Wendy's to fix the problem and change its advertising. Weill said it wasn't until the story attracted media attention that the company made the change.

## 4-H Breads Workshop



(Photo by Emily Elliott)

Adult leader Kay Stephens and teen leader Lori Stephens organized and conducted three workshops as part of the 4-H Breads Workshop on Thursday, July 16. Classes were conducted to prepare students to participate in the 4-H Bake Show in the fall. (from left) Haley Smith, Sarah Schwab, Annie Day, Amanda Jeffries, Emily Jeffries and Lori Stephens.

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**Inside the Beltway**  
 with  
**Rep. Mac Thornberry**

# E-mail can be incriminating

## Washington needs to put politics aside, help areas hit by drought

Ask a lot of folks in our part of the country what they need most right now and they're likely to tell you a good rain and higher commodity prices.

The drought is putting a real squeeze on farmers and ranchers trying to make a living. Economically, it's figuring to be even worse than the drought we had back in 1996.

I think we've finally convinced some people in Washington how serious the situation is. I've worked with other members of Congress from agricultural districts to write a bill that would make over \$5 billion available to farmers later this fall. The plan works like this:

Each year, farmers receive two transition payments from the federal government as part of the 1996 farm bill. The plan would move next year's payment up, giving farmers the option of receiving their contract payment for 1999 in one lump sum as early as Oct. 1, 1998. The plan would serve as kind of an interest free loan, and would put money in farmers' pockets sooner than other proposals being discussed.

The House of Representatives should pass the bill in the next two weeks. Clearly, this isn't everything we need. But it is a start. Perhaps more important, it's a sign that we're finally getting through in convincing people that something needs to be done to help farmers in our area deal with the drought.

Up until now, some people have been trying to play politics with this crisis. That is wrong. Congress and the Clinton Administration need to work together to do what's right for farmers. The government can't make it rain. But it can help farmers cope with a major national disaster.

This plan is the first step in doing that, and will likely be the first of other agriculture-related proposals coming out of Congress in the coming weeks.

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I don't think The Big Boss reads my e-mail at work but if he does, I may be in a bit of trouble according to something I recently read on the subject.


It seems more companies, worried about lawsuits, are arming themselves with sophisticated surveillance tools and are monitoring employee e-mail.

I'm pretty confident there is no hidden camera in the newsroom but some of my e-mail can be easily accessed and it just may not be up to snuff. In one discrimination case against a major oil company, a sex discrimination suit was settled for \$2.2 million. Part of the evidence included an e-mail message retrieved from corporate computers and titled "25 reasons beer is better than women."

While most of my e-mail (kbd@pan-tex.net) is strictly business from readers of *The Pampa News*, I do get an occasional message from family and friends.

I wonder if having the Texas Rules of Etiquette in my e-mail file could get me in trouble? Or a copy of the Texas Redneck Driver's Test Application.

Surely not. I mean everyone needs to know how to mind his/her manners and all should have a chance to see the test before they take it.



**Kate Dickson**  
 Associate publisher/editor

Here's an example of what all we Texans — transplants and natives — need to know when it comes to etiquette.

When it comes to personal hygiene it's a must that:

- While ears need to be cleaned regularly, this is a job that should be done in private using one's OWN truck keys.
- When dining out:
- Remember when decanting wine to make sure that you tilt the paper cup and pour slowly so as not to bruise the fruit of the wine.

When entertaining in your home:

- Please remember that a table centerpiece should never be anything prepared by a taxidermist.

When dating (outside the family) remember:

- If you take a date to the movies, refrain from talking to the characters on the screen. Tests have proven they can't hear you.

**Driving etiquette:**

- Always dim your headlights for approaching vehicles, even if the gun is loaded and the deer is in sight.
- When sending your wife down the road with a gas can, it is most impolite to ask her to bring back beer.

As for the driving test, one must know such important facts as:

- Shoe size — left, right.
- Spouse's name, second spouse's name, third spouse's name, lover's name, second lover's name.
- Relationship with spouse. (I won't go into this... just think Arkansas or Kentucky and you'll get the idea)
- Vehicles you own and where you keep them is another important category from which you may select:
- Number of vehicles that still crank.
- Number of vehicles in the front yard.
- Number of vehicles in back yard.
- Number of vehicles on cement blocks.

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Sunday, July 26, the 207th day of 1998. There are 158 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
 On July 26, 1947, President Truman signed the National Security Act, creating the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

On this date:  
 In 1775, Benjamin Franklin became Postmaster General.  
 In 1788, New York became the 11th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1908, U.S. Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte issued an order creating an investigative agency that was a forerunner of the FBI.

In 1945, Winston Churchill resigned as Britain's prime minister after his Conservative party was soundly defeated by the Labor Party. Clement Attlee became the new prime minister.

In 1952, Adlai E. Stevenson was nominated for president by the Democratic National Convention in Chicago; John J. Sparkman was nominated for vice president.

In 1952, King Farouk I of Egypt abdicated in the wake of a coup led by Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In 1953, Fidel Castro began his revolt against Fulgencio Batista with an unsuccessful attack on an army barracks in eastern Cuba. Castro ousted him in 1959.

In 1956, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

In 1964, Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa and six others were convicted of fraud and conspiracy in the handling of a union pension fund.

In 1971, Apollo 15 was launched from Cape Kennedy.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar met twice with Iran's foreign minister in the first formal talks about a cease-fire for the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq.

Five years ago: President Clinton launched a harder sell for his budget at a conference in Chicago, accusing Republicans of gridlock. Ret. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway died in Fox Chapel, Pa., at age 98.

One year ago: President Clinton visited Lake Tahoe, bringing with him \$26 million worth of postal trucks and sewage pipes to help preserve the lake.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Jason Robards Jr. is 76. Movie director Blake Edwards is 76.

## Cosbys deserve our prayers

The grief Camille Cosby must feel at the murder of her son excuses any wild statements she has made regarding American society.


Nevertheless, her indictment, published in USA Today, demands a response. To do less is to lend credence to her words.

One might have expected the Cosbys to hold views different from the paranoid delusions Camille Cosby voiced. The Huxtables from "The Cosby Show," after all, believed in the American dream. They worked hard, went to college and achieved success. The Cosbys themselves have achieved wealth and status that have propelled them into the stratosphere of American life. And Bill Cosby is loved and admired (including by this columnist) in a way few other Americans can match.

But now, Mrs. Cosby has written that she believes "America taught our son's killer to hate African Americans." She finds it inconceivable that Mikail Markhasev could have learned such hatred in his native Ukraine, whose black population is near zero.

In fact, it is perfectly possible for people to revile those of other races and ethnic groups even without exposure to them. Cathy Young, who was raised in the old U.S.S.R., explained in *The Wall Street Journal* that anti-black bias is rife there, and African exchange students have had a notoriously hard time of it in Moscow. Mrs. Cosby might want to ponder the fact that anti-Semitism is currently having a strong run in Japan, whose Jewish population is near zero.

Mrs. Cosby believes that "racism and prejudice are omnipresent and eternalized in America's institutions, media and myriad entities." And she cites a few examples.



**Mona Charen**  
 Charen is a nationally syndicated columnist.

The Voting Rights Act signed by Lyndon Johnson in 1965 is due to expire in 2007. "Congress once again will decide whether African Americans will be allowed to vote," she writes.

This is absurd. The Voting Rights Act actually expired during the Bush administration and was renewed — not as a safeguard to ensure black voting but as a kind of affirmative action for black candidates. The notion that blacks would be denied the right to vote anywhere in the United States is simply preposterous.

Mrs. Cosby also cites the presence of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses Grant and Benjamin Franklin on our currency as evidence of approval of slavery, since they were all, as she writes, "slave-owners." No, Grant, Franklin and Hamilton were not. Grant put his life on the line to end slavery. Franklin was a noted abolitionist. The others are honored for creating a country that was capable, in time, of providing liberty and justice for all — however flawed its first steps might have been.

"God," writes Cosby, "and most Christian holy people artistically have been recreated in

images of whiteness. This shrewd propaganda undeniably lessens the worthiness of most of the Earth's people."

"Shrewd propaganda?" European artists have naturally depicted Jesus as white, which is perhaps a sign of ethnocentrism, but then again, Jesus was white. That each ethnic group tends to imagine God as the image of itself is universal and hardly evidence of a sinister conspiracy to exclude "most of the Earth's people."

Finally, Cosby decries violence and "the misperception immortalized daily by the media and other entities that crimes are committed in poor neighborhoods inhabited by dark people." In his book "Body Count," John Dilulio calculates that whites are 50 times as likely to be victimized by black criminals as blacks are to be victimized by whites. Black males aged 14 to 24 represent just one percent of the population but 17 percent of crime victims and 30 percent of offenders. Take the example of Pennsylvania — in 1990, 42 percent of all violent offenses in the state occurred in Philadelphia (which contains only 14 percent of the population), and the overwhelming majority of those crimes were committed in predominantly black neighborhoods.

That is the truth. Another truth is that racism in America is the severest sin we can imagine. Every American institution, from the schools to the churches to the media, promotes racial harmony. But some blacks, alas, including Mrs. Cosby, are remote from reality, still imagining that they live in the America of 1920. Her facts are wrong, and her indictment is a slander. But she deserves our prayers for her unimaginable grief.



# Letters to the editor

## Day care center is caring facility

To the editor,  
I would like to recognize an excellent day care in Pampa — the Happy Haven Day Care. The owners and staff really care about the safety and well-being of your children. This day care is not too big that your children do not get the attention that they need. I have an eight-month-old son that I have been taking to the day care for the last two months, and I can honestly say that I am very pleased. My son is always happy whenever I pick him up, and he goes right to the staff without hesitation whenever I take him in in the mornings.

If you are looking for a day care, and you want one that cares for your children like you would care for them, then I strongly recommend that you call Happy Haven Day Care. I guarantee that you will be 100 percent satisfied.

Lisa Conner  
Pampa

## Karios #4 extends big thank you!

To the editor,  
Forty-two Rufe Jordan inmates/residents from the Karios #4 wish to give a heartfelt gracious THANK YOU to the Unit's Senior Warden De LA Rosa and Warden Rich for allowing Unit Chaplain Schlewitz to sponsor the Karios #4, four-day journey of Learning God's Love.

Each of the 42 inmates wish to personally thank all of the behind the scenes, prayer groups, cooks, sponsors and dozens of churches involved in hosting this journey. A special Rufe Jordan THANK YOU! to the 29 men who gave

their time, knowledge and love to each of us.

Our hearts are open to God's will for we have asked Jesus to come join us on our journey as we seek his will for the community in this environment. We ask Jesus to teach us to love each other, as you have loved us, for us to give ourselves as you give yourself and that God's precious Loving Kingdom will be made present to all of you!

Our journey has started, we can not change the past, but with God's help, Karios #4, and you, we can change the future!  
Jerry Guthrie, Karios #4 members,  
Jordan Unit

## Pampa Center would benefit entire town

To the editor:  
Tuesday was an exciting day at the luncheon rally for the project to build a new building for the Pampa Center of Clarendon College. On behalf of the Pampa Center Foundation, Clarendon College and the Greater Area Pampa Chamber of Commerce, thanks to those who attended and the words of encouragement and commitments made.

There were commitments made, both large and small. Our goal is to raise \$800,000 by early fall of this year. The major challenge grants are contingent on construction beginning this year.

The importance of a community college in our city really needs no explanation. Every resident of Pampa can benefit from the educational programs it will and can offer. Those who intend to seek a degree may earn college credit hours in their junior and senior years in high school. One may seek an associates degree. Or, if attending another college, while home during the summer, earn hours. Those people who just want to broaden their knowledge also have that opportunity.

The board of directors of the Pampa Center Foundation asks everyone to be a part of this vision and become a participant in building Pampa's future. The gift, regardless of the amount, will help this new building become a reality. It would be great if each of us could one day as we pass this new building say with pride, "I helped make this possible."

Gifts or commitments may be mailed to 900 N. Frost, Pampa, TX 79065.

Don R. Lane  
Chairman, Pampa Center Foundation

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Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

# Teacher merit pay idea grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The notion of paying teachers more for doing a better job is gaining ground because of Republican pressure and a push by the teachers unions.

Already a few states, counties and cities have begun bonus plans tied largely to improved student performance. And in Florida this summer, the 67 school districts along with local unions are scrambling to meet a requirement that part of teachers' salary increase be based on merit in the coming school year.

"We fully believe that some people will do a wonderful job and others will create a sham," and flout the Legislature's intent, said Frank Brogan, a Republican commissioner of education in Florida who is Jeb Bush's running mate for governor.

The GOP has raised the teacher pay issue this election year, along with challenges to tenure and criticism of teacher quality. Some union leaders support changes as a way to keep teachers in the classroom while giving them more professional status.

The notion also has critics who cite past abuses of merit pay and say competition is bad for school morale. Merit pay also costs money. Florida tried it in the early 1980s but gave up when the price tag soared.

Even an advocate like Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., cosponsor of a bill in Congress, acknowledges the fear that merit pay means only the "principal's pet" will be rewarded.

"You've got to do it in such a way that it is open, that it is based on a fair evaluation," D'Amato said.

Anne S. Froelich, a teacher in Cincinnati, Ohio, remembers all too well how, 17 years ago, one teacher became teacher of the year at her school. "She slept in her class, but she cooked for the principal, and she sewed for her and she drove because the principal didn't drive," said Froelich, a local union officer.

Froelich recently voted against a Cincinnati plan to pay teacher bonuses based on a school's performance. It would have considered student scores on standard tests, dropout and attendance rates, and teachers' attendance.

Tom Mooney, president of the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, said the rejected plan was "a radical departure from traditional compensation approaches."

Supporters such as Mooney plan to try again. And a group called the Teacher Union Reform Network, made up of union officials and locals from both the National Education Association and American Federation of Teachers, is also working on a broader proposal.

"We don't know exactly how it's going to turn out," said Adam Urbanski, the group's leader, who heads the AFT local in Rochester, N.Y. "But I'm speculating that it will have something to do with challenging the rigid, customary automatic salary schedule that's prevalent in most districts."

Mooney, the Cincinnati leader, argues that some of the old fears about bonus pay should disappear because it's now easier to measure how schools and students perform. Standardized tests, for example, are fairly routine.

Froelich says many teachers still believe a plan based on tests and attendance is flawed.

Children develop at different rates, she said. "Plus, we have overwhelming problems at some of the schools."

In Florida, some agreements have already been reached. Teachers stand to earn up to \$7,000 a year if they become certified as master teachers by a National Board for Professional Teaching Standards and agree to guide other teachers.

# Farmer puts EMT training to use when three limbs nearly severed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — As a trained emergency medical technician, farmer Chuck Teigen is just as savvy treating severed limbs as he is growing crops. Even if the limbs are his own.

Teigen, 48, was in serious condition Thursday after being badly injured cutting hay at his farm in Rugby, N.D. His sickle mower struck a culvert, throwing him in front of it. The blades of the mower severed his right arm and almost severed his left arm and right leg as well.

Teigen not only remained conscious after Monday night's accident, he gave instructions to those who rushed to help him.

He was flown to Fairview-University Medical Center here, where Dr. Matt Putnam, director of hand surgery, had been assembling his team.

"The time it took to get him here was good because we had a chance to prepare," he said. "We got 3 1/2 teams of surgeons together, and the nurses, and we prepared a big room. We had time to get the microscopes in place."

Within a minute of Teigen's arrival, surgeons took his right hand out of its refrigerated container and went to work cleaning it. Fourteen minutes later, Teigen was in surgery.

Ten hours later, seven surgeons, 30 nurses and one anesthesiologist had put Teigen back together.

Although he was listed in serious condition Thursday, his prognosis is "very promising," Putnam said.

Putnam said it will take about 15 months for the nerves to regrow

Teigen not only remained conscious after Monday night's accident, he gave instructions to those who rushed to help him.

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and restore the feeling in Teigen's right hand. There was some nerve bruising in the left hand, so it may take some time for feeling to return, but Teigen can already move it, Putnam said.

His right leg had a great deal of debris, which could cause serious infections, Putnam said. But the surgery to reattach it went well.

Teigen was "conscious and cogent" after surgery and helped doctors assess how well the operation went by telling them where he had feeling and where he didn't, Putnam said.

Putnam credited Teigen himself and the early treatment of the injuries for the success of the operation.

"They did everything right in North Dakota," he said.

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## Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — All should be quiet on the lockout front until negotiations resume Aug. 6.

The NBA and the players union announced the date for the new round of talks Friday after commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter spoke by telephone Thursday night.

With the lockout more than three weeks old, these will be the first formal discussions June 22 when talks broke off after 30 minutes when the players said they saw no need to listen to any new proposals that included any weakening of the Larry Bird rule, which allows teams to exceed the salary cap to re-sign their own free agents.

The date for the new talks was announced just one day after the union filed an unfair labor complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, the government agency that helped end the baseball strike in 1995.

The NLRB also was involved in the 1995 NBA lockout when the players voted to accept a new labor agreement rather than decertify their union.

In their NLRB filing, the players charged the league with improperly imposing a lockout before an impasse had been reached — as required by federal law.

Yet Hunter was quoted as calling the stalemate an "impasse" less than two weeks ago.

In The Washington Post on July 12, Hunter said he would phone Stern "to see if there's some inclination to break the impasse" that caused the lockout to begin July 1.

The stalemate is now being fought on several fronts. Aside from the upcoming talks and the NLRB filing, the dispute is in federal court and before arbitrator John Feerick.

The union filed a grievance with Feerick on behalf of some 200 players with guaranteed contracts who are not being paid during the lockout.

The league responded by suing the union, seeking a ruling saying it should not have to pay players during a lockout and that Feerick should be prevented from holding an arbitration hearing on the complaint.

The union has yet to respond to the owners' suit, and Feerick has scheduled a July 30 hearing to hear arguments on whether he has jurisdiction.

The union has not made a new proposal since April. The league claims to have made four separate proposals, but the union says it's basically the same proposal with only four minor modifications.

## Floyd takes two-stroke lead into third round

By JOHN NADEL

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Floyd's injured hip is no longer a problem, and he says that has something to do with his success through two rounds of the U.S. Senior Open.

Jack Nicklaus wishes he could say the same, although he got some relief when his arthritic hip suddenly took a turn for the better.

Floyd, in search of his first Senior Open championship, carded his second straight 1-under-par 70 Friday to take a two-stroke lead into Saturday's third round of the 72-hole tournament.

Nicklaus is lurking in the weeds at 146, and believes he has a shot at becoming the oldest winner of the Senior Open as well as winning the event for a third time.

Floyd didn't hesitate when asked if he would take two more 70s.

"In a minute," he replied. "Right now, mentally I am very sound. I feel good about it. I am having good patience. I would hope I can continue to do that."

Floyd, 55, hasn't won a tournament since the 1996 Ford Senior Players Championship.

"I played for a while with some problems, and because of that, you start swing-flaws," he said. "You start playing around hurt and injury, and it is probably the worst thing that all of us do, but you can't stop it."

"I am healthy now, I feel good. I still have some terrible habits that every now and then I will throw in from playing with a bad hip. I fight that. It is tough, a habit that was ingrained for a couple years."

The 58-year-old Nicklaus, who had a 72 in the second round, said his hip didn't bother him nearly as much as it did Thursday.

"I started out this morning, I didn't think I could walk the first two, three holes, then whoosh, it went away," he said. "It didn't bother me at all the last 12, 13 holes."

However, his play over the 6,906-yard Riviera Country Club course bothered him a lot. "I played better than I played yesterday. I still don't think I played very well," Nicklaus

said. "I had opportunities all day long and didn't do much. And I putted atrociously."

Nicklaus expressed the opinion that two straight 68s might give him a chance to win the tournament. That won't be easy — for the second straight day, 60 players had scores of 80 or higher.

Floyd's first-round performance Thursday was the only under-par score of the day, and it gave him a one-stroke lead over five players.

Two of those five — Bruce Summerhays and club pro Roy Vucinich — each shot even-par 71 for the second straight day in the second round, giving them 142 totals and a tie for second place.

Summerhays would have fared even better had he not bogeyed the final three holes, but he wasn't dismayed.

"Even-par after two rounds on this golf course is great," he said. "I'm not going to dwell on it."

Next at 143 were Dave Stockton, who had a 1-under-par 70 in the second round, and Isao Aoki, who had a 71.

Four shots off the pace were Gibby Gilbert and Brian Barnes, each of whom had their second straight 72; Hugh Baiocchi, who had a 73; and Vicente Fernandez, who had a 71.

Pre-tournament favorite Hale Irwin rebounded from a 77, his worst round of the year, to shoot a 68 in the second round — the best score through two rounds of the tournament. It was one of four under-par scores Friday.

Irwin's total of 145 was five shots off the pace. He was tied with Gil Morgan, who ranks second behind Irwin on the senior tour earnings list and also was considered a favorite.

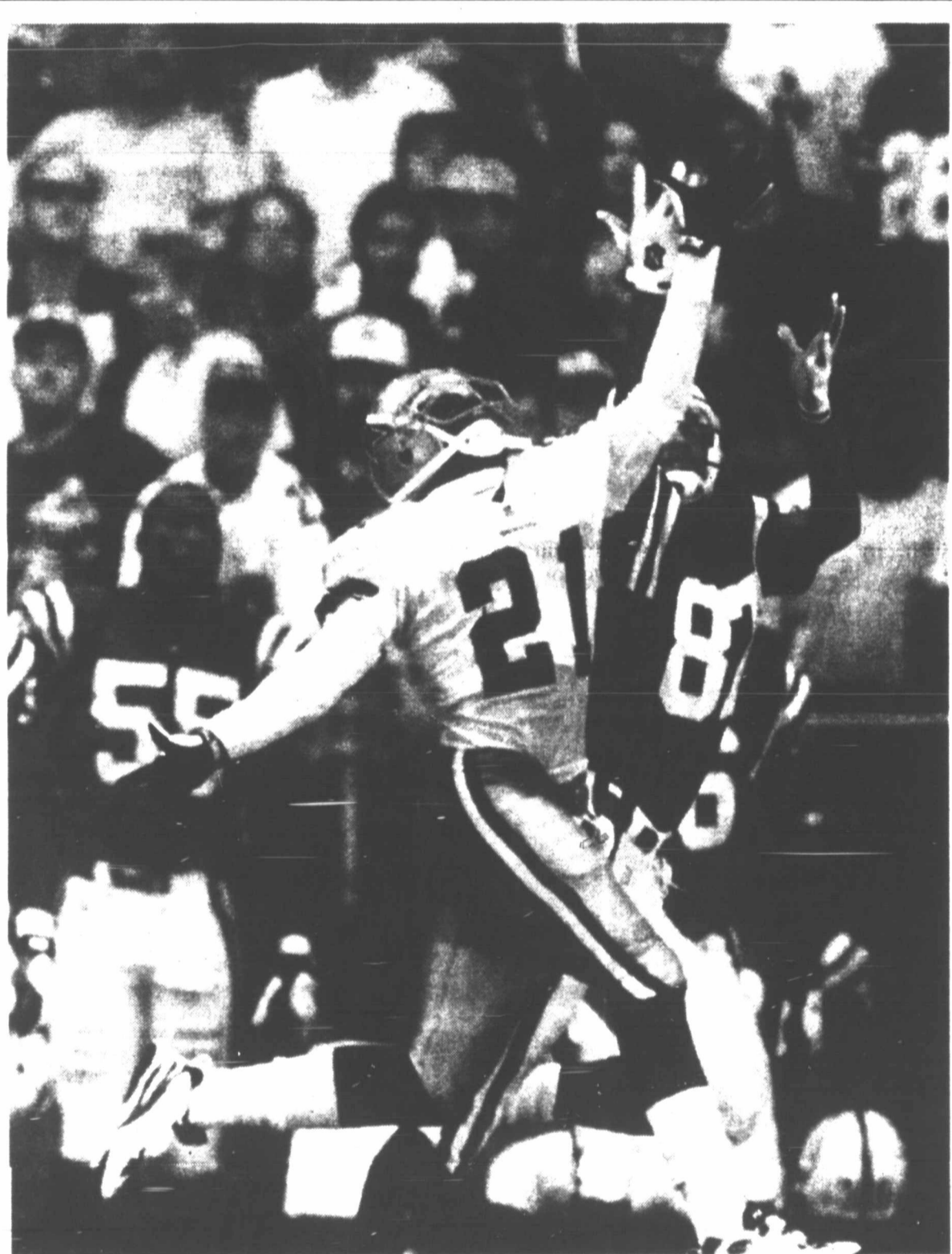
Also at 145 were Jose Maria Canizares and Bob Murphy.

The field was cut to the low 63 at the conclusion of Friday's round. It took a score of 154 — 12-under-par — to qualify. Among those missing the cut were defending champion Graham Marsh (155), Hubert Green (155), Larry Laoretti (156), Peter Oosterhuis (156) and Chi Chi Rodriguez (159).

Marsh had a double bogey-6 on the 18th hole including a

whiff.

Divots: Floyd, 16th on the senior tour earnings list at \$471,692, was under par in the first round thanks mainly to birdies on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes. He also birdied the 15th and 16th holes on Friday, and would have repeated his trifecta had he not missed a 5-foot putt for birdie on 17. ... Arnold Palmer, who won the second U.S. Senior Open in 1981, carded a 76 on Friday to put him at 154 — good enough to make the cut. Palmer, 68, did so despite three-putting from about 20 feet on the 18th green. ... Neither Vucinich, 51, nor Summerhays, 54, played on the PGA Tour. Vucinich has been the head professional at Allegheny Country Club in Sewickley, Pa., for nearly 26 years, and Summerhays spent most of his career as a PGA instructor, golf course designer and consultant. Summerhays was the golf coach at Stanford before finishing fourth in the Senior PGA Tour qualifying school in 1994, and ranks seventh on the 1998 earnings list at \$594,526.



Dallas Cowboy's cornerback icon Deion Sanders collides with the Colt's Sean Dawkins during a contest last season. Friday in Wichita Falls Sanders dealt with another collision when his daughter Diondra drove his black Mercedes golf cart into a mechanic working on Sander's bus. The mechanic sustained minor injuries and was hospitalized.

## Davis signs deal; earns top dollar

By JOHN MOSSMAN

AP Sports Writer

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — What do you give a running back who has everything? How about a lifetime contract?

Terrell Davis, a fan favorite with an electric smile who capped his third straight standout season in the NFL by winning the Super Bowl MVP award, now has some long-term security to go with his achievements.

Davis, 25, confirmed Friday he has agreed to a deal that makes him the highest-paid running back in the NFL and the highest-paid player in Denver Broncos' history.

Sources said the nine-year contract is worth \$56.1 million, including an \$11 million signing bonus.

"The contract makes me a Bronco for the remainder of my career, and that's really what I've been looking forward to," said Davis as he reported to training camp. "Now that it's happened, I'm excited."

"Mike (coach Mike Shanahan) has said from my first day that if you work hard, you'll get rewarded for it. Fortunately for me, I've worked hard for three years, and it's all paid off. I knew it was coming."

The Broncos, who restructured Davis' contract after the sixth-round draft choice rushed for a surprising 1,117 yards as a rookie in 1995, agreed to renegotiate again if Davis had two consecutive 1,500-yard seasons.

He then rushed for 1,538 yards in 1996 and 1,750 yards in 1997, and ended last season by starring in the Super Bowl. In an unprecedented move, the Broncos tore up the three years remaining on Davis' contract.

"Money won't change me," said Davis, whose average annual salary went from \$1.17 million to \$6.23 million, exceeding the \$5.7 million of quarterback John Elway. "I still hang out with the same people. Now we can move forward, and I don't have to worry about my contract. You don't want to go into training camp with contract on your mind."

"I didn't come into the league expecting to get a big raise. I had to perform, and I did. I set a goal to be the best player I could be. I've tried every year to get better."

Shanahan said he learned that an agreement with Davis was near on Thursday.

"Terrell was working out and had a big smile on his face, like he usually does," the head coach said. "He was taking it all in stride. I said, 'Hey, it's great to have you tied up. A player like you makes a guy a good coach, and I appreciate everything you've done.'"

"Any time you get a commitment by a player — especially in these days — to have a lifetime contract, it's great for both parties. He's a quality person and a great football player, and he's going to represent us well. He has handled himself like a veteran from the first day he came in."

Shanahan said owner Pat Bowlen enthusiastically endorsed the deal.

"Pat is so supportive," Shanahan said. "I felt very strongly that we needed to get Terrell committed for the rest of his career and to reward him for what he's done. Pat said, 'Do what's right.'"

Shanahan wasn't worried about any complacency from Davis. "The thing I've been most impressed about is, with all the commitments Terrell has had this offseason after the Super Bowl, he has worked out harder than I've ever seen him work out before," Shanahan said. "As you know, after a little success, some people don't handle it the right way. But Terrell has been able to keep that workout routine going. He's probably in as good of shape, if not better, than he's ever been."

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# United States wins Goodwill basketball OT thriller

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Basketball Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — In just five days, the U.S. basketball team at the Goodwill Games went from outclassed to pure gold.

The team of 12 college players capped a wild week at Madison Square Garden by standing with gold medals draped around their necks, hands over their hearts and the national anthem resounding in their ears.

"It's great for the team because we were doubted by a lot of people," forward Wally Sczerbiak of Miami of Ohio said after the 93-85 overtime win over Australia in Friday night's championship game. "To come out and play like this and do something that hasn't been done since 1986 is just great."

It had been 12 years since a team of amateurs won a major international basketball competition for the United States. That would have been the inaugural Goodwill Games, which also were the World Championships

that year. Since then, Dream Teams have won gold in the Olympics and World Championships, while the college guys managed only silver and bronze in the 1990 and 1994 Goodwill Games.

Things started rough for the latest group of collegians wearing the red, white and blue. They blew a 19-point second-half lead to Puerto Rico in the opening-game loss. Then came a tougher-than-expected outing against China in which the U.S. team pulled away with a late run. That was followed by impressive outings against Brazil in the final preliminary game to clinch a spot in the medal round and another in the semifinals against Lithuania.

It was all capped off by the win over Australia.

"When we first got here it was really difficult to adapt to Coach Haskins' system," Utah guard Andre Miller said. "There was a lot of 'I' and guys weren't playing team ball. The loss to

Puerto Rico was just inexperience. We weren't prepared and ready when they came back. That loss kind of helped us. Now we're sitting here with gold medals and all we can do is smile."

Miller, who led the Utes to the Final Four in March, took over the game at the end of regulation. He scored the United States' last six points in regulation, including the tying basket with 1:08 left. He gave the U.S. team the lead for good at 81-79 with the first basket of overtime. He finished with 18 points, 10 in the final four minutes of regulation and the first 2 1/2 minutes of overtime.

"All I could think of was that gold medal," Miller said. "I picked up my defense, they made some turnovers and missed some 3s and we were able to capitalize on it."

Australia was led by its veteran backcourt of Shane Heal, who had 38 points, and Andrew Gaze, who had 25. Their 3-point

shooting kept Australia in front most of the way, but neither hit from beyond the arc in the final 6 1/2 minutes of regulation and overtime. Heal, who played with the Minnesota Timberwolves, finished 8-of-16 from 3-point range, while Gaze, who led Seton Hall to the 1989 NCAA championship game, was 3-of-13.

"You can't shoot from 26 feet at an 80 percent for a whole game, that's basketball," said Heal, who had all but two of his points in the opening 33 minutes. "For us to win Andrew and I had to step up and make big shots. I started out warm. It felt good to play well but to lose is hard and pretty disappointing."

Sczerbiak and Elton Brand of Duke each had 15 points for the United States, while James Posey of Xavier added 13.

Sczerbiak finished as the team's leading scorer in the five games with a 17.2 average, just ahead of Brand's 17.0. Miller

was the only other player to average in double figures at 10.8.

"This was special," said Brand, who led the team with 7.6 rebounds per game. "Everyone knows we won the gold."

It was no dream. In other events Friday, Mark Ruiz, already the best U.S. platform diver at 19, made his first big splash off the springboard, winning the bronze medal behind a pair of Chinese men.

Ruiz, whose family moved to Orlando, Fla., from Puerto Rico six years ago, nailed his last dive, a reverse 2 1/2 somersault with a half-twist, scoring 74.40 points to finish with 395.52 points.

Zhou Yilin of China was first after each of the first five dives, but 79.56 points on his final dive gave world champion Yu Zhoucheng the gold with 426.24 points, just ahead of Zhou's 421.86.

Karch Kiraly and Adam

Johnson of the United States will play for a Goodwill Games beach volleyball medal. They narrowly beat the No. 2 U.S. team of Sinjin Smith and Ricci Luyties 16-14 to finish their preliminary group 2-1. The world's top-rated team, Guilherme Marques and Para Ferreira of Brazil, finished the preliminary rounds unbeaten with a 15-11 victory over Canada's John Child and Mark Heese.

Rhythmic gymnast Alina Kabayeva of Russia became the games' first quadruple-gold medalist, adding titles in the ribbon, clubs and hoop to her all-around gold. She also took silver in the rope.

The figure skating competition doesn't start for another five days, but it lost a big name Friday when former U.S. national champion Nicole Bobek withdrew. Bobek said she needed more time to recuperate from a nagging injury and to get reacquainted with coach Richard Callaghan.

# Giant Eagle lands Spielman sits out for ailing wife

## Pak lead at Classic

By RUSTY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer  
HOWLAND, Ohio (AP) — Now you know why they call it the Giant Eagle.

Se Ri Pak rolled in a 7-foot eagle putt on the closing hole for a 7-under-par 65 and a share of the lead after Friday's opening round of the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

It was just another day in the life of the 20-year-old LPGA rookie who has won two major championships this year.

She upstaged the other members of her star-powered playing group by piling up five birdies and no bogeys to go with her giant eagle.

"I wasn't thinking about the trouble, no," she said. "Almost everything is like easy and perfect. Tomorrow and the last two days, maybe more easy."

Pak, playing in the same group with two of the tour's most dominant players, Annika Sorenstam and Karrie Webb, seldom encountered trouble.

"Two times today, almost big trouble," she said. But both times she got up and down for pars.

The unflappable South Korean said she enjoyed matching shots and wits with Sorenstam and Webb. Sorenstam, coming off a victory Sunday in the JAL Big Apple Classic, shot a 70. Webb had a 72.

"They are really the top players," Pak said. "Karrie and Annika win many big tournaments. I am like a baby, but I can play with them."

"I didn't have nervous, just fun."

Pak shared the lead with three others — defending champion Tammie Green, who is four months pregnant, Alicia Dibos and Becky Iverson.

Pak is using the Giant Eagle — named for its title sponsor, a Pittsburgh-based supermarket chain — as a tune-up for next week's final major tournament, the du Maurier Classic at Windsor, Ontario. She could become the first player to win three majors in the same year since Pat Bradley in 1986.

"I tell myself not to push myself. I just want to play well," said Pak, who won the U.S. Women's Open earlier this month and took the LPGA Championship in May. She followed her U.S. Open victory with a win in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic at Sylvania, Ohio.

She relied on marksmanship with her irons to close with a flurry. She hit a 6-iron shot within 6 feet on the par-3 16th hole, then dropped an 8-iron shot at No. 17 just 3 feet from the cup.

At the easily reachable

451-yard, par-5 closing hole, she followed a long drive with a 5-iron from 176 yards that wound up 7 feet from the hole. Pak then rolled in the eagle putt to the delight of a large crowd circling the green.

Moments before Pak's eagle, Green two-putted from the front edge of the same green for a birdie that completed her 65. Last year's winner in a playoff with Laura Davies had five birdies on the front side and added two on the back.

She said she was aware of the big names right behind her.

"We were just trying to maintain our pace and stay ahead of them," the Somerset, Ohio, native said. "If we didn't, all the fans would be rushing to the greens while we were putting and that would have been distracting."

Dibos, a non-winner in her six years on tour, played in the same group with Green.

"I had a very good threesome," Dibos said. "There were a lot of fans and it kept me focused."

Iverson, who won the 1995 Friendly's Classic, took advantage of ideal conditions. She was in the second group off the tee and had eight birdies on a layout softened by heavy rains earlier in the week.

"I got lucky with a 7:40 tee time because the greens are starting to get bumpy with all the footprints," she said. "I only had mud on my ball a couple of times."

Leta Lindley, Kris Tschetter, Michele Redman and Dottie Pepper were two shots back after 67s.

Robin Walton had a hole-in-one on the 165-yard 16th hole with a 6-iron on her way to a 69, while 1993 Giant Eagle winner Nancy Lopez had difficulty with her putting in an even-par 72.

Chris Spielman is skipping the season to help his wife fight breast cancer.

"I've always been a husband and a father first and a football player second," the Buffalo Bills linebacker said Friday from his home in Upper Arlington, Ohio. "It was a very easy decision to make for me."

He said forgoing his 11th NFL season had nothing to do with surgery he underwent last year to fuse two vertebrae in his neck.

"My neck is fine," he said. Stephanie Spielman, 31, was diagnosed 10 days ago after noticing a lump following a miscarriage. She had surgery at James Hospital at Ohio State University and faces several months of chemotherapy, beginning next week.

"I told her that I want to be the one to take her to treatments," Spielman said. "I want to be the one to hold her hand. I want to be the one to be with my kids when she can't."

Earlier this month, Atlanta quarterback Mark Rypien decided to remain home because his son and wife are seriously ill.

In Greeley, Colo., Terrell Davis signed a nine-year contract reportedly worth \$56.1 million that makes him the NFL's highest-paid running back.

"The contract makes me a Bronco for the remainder of my career and that's really what I've been looking forward to," the Super Bowl MVP said.

Davis, 25, a sixth-round draft pick out of Georgia in 1995, led the AFC in rushing the last two seasons, gaining

1,538 yards in 1996 and 1,750 last season. He rushed for 157 yards and three touchdowns in the Broncos' 31-24 Super Bowl victory over Green Bay Panthers.

Sam Mills, the linebacker who started every game in Carolina's first three seasons, will become the first player enshrined in the team's Hall of Honor.

"Sam Mills has meant a great deal to this organization and has set a high standard for our players," team owner Jerry Richardson said Friday as the Panthers opened training camp at Wofford College. "It is only fitting that he is recognized with the Carolina Panthers' highest honor."

Mills, 39, retired after last season and currently works as a scout and assistant coach for the Panthers.

Although he still wants his contract renegotiated, receiver Herman Moore appeared for Detroit's first practice session at Saginaw Valley State.

"I honestly believed I needed to be here for the first practice," Moore said. "Conscience, as well as logic, took over. I need to be here, I love being here. I think it would have strained our relationship if it were a situation where I was not here."

Nathan Davis, a 6-foot-5, 310-pound defensive tackle drafted in the second round from Indiana last year, quit the Falcons on the team's second day of camp at Suwanee, Ga., saying he had no desire to play.

"When a draft pick doesn't pan out, you just admit it was a mistake and move on,"

coach Dan Reeves said. "We felt he could have helped us, but he didn't pan out."

In Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee general manager Floyd Reese agreed to terms with No. 1 pick Kevin Dyson, a receiver from Utah, and second-round choice Samari Rolle, a cornerback from Florida State.

Dyson, selected 16th over-

all, received a five-year contract for \$6 million with a \$3.4 million signing bonus. Terms of Rolle's deal were not disclosed.

Dolphins Defensive tackle Tim Bowens became a holdout Friday, the day he was scheduled to report. Bowens wants a five-year, \$25 million contract, and Miami has offered \$6.5 million for two seasons.

## Football

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| Sept. 26<br>at Iowa State-1 p.m.               | Nov. 21<br>at Oklahoma-1 p.m.             |
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Synetta Michelle Lee and Nicholas James Conley

## Lee-Conley

Synetta Michelle Lee of Pampa and Nicholas James Conley were wed July 2 at Pampa City Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Linda Lee Sr. of Pampa. She attended Ventura Junior College and Chico State University upward bound program. She completed an educational program in computer science at Clarendon College.

The groom is the son of Annie Jo Conley of Pampa. He graduated from Wyoming Technical Institute with a degree in mechanics.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.

## Robinson-Box

Wynona Grant Robinson and Løel D. Box were wed July 23 in SouthLawn Assembly of God Church in Amarillo with Gerald Middaugh, pastor, officiating.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.

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# PB&J nutritious or not?

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's a kid's lunchbox favorite that might also be the world's fastest three-ingredient recipe.

First, assemble the components — a fresh jar of thick, creamy peanut butter, two hefty slices of bread and a spoonful of your favorite jelly. Blanket one slice of bread with a smear of peanut butter, followed by a generous layer of jelly and top it with the other slice of bread. (Of course, there are those who like to spread the peanut butter on one slice of bread and the jelly on the other, then put them together. To each his own.)

That's it — the classic American peanut butter and jelly sandwich. How popular is it? With school just around the corner, here is a timely fact: "The Great American Food Almanac" tells us that the average American student will have consumed approximately 1,500 pounds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches upon graduation from high school.

The Texas Peanut Producers Association adds this tidbit: Americans eat about 4 pounds of peanut butter per capita annually. And together, we eat enough each year that, if spread, it would cover the floor of the Grand Canyon.

Is it a nutritious choice for your child's lunchbox or after-school snack?

"Because bread is naturally low in fat and full of vitamins and minerals, it creates a nutritious base for any sandwich," says Judi Adams, a registered dietitian who heads the nonprofit Wheat Foods Council.

"The peanut butter adds protein, fiber, niacin and zinc, and jelly adds to the great taste. The combination helps provide children with energy they need for school, sports and fun," Adams says.

In recent years, peanuts have taken the rap of being a high-fat food, however. Although peanuts are cholesterol-free, they do contain fat — about 14 grams per ounce. More than half of that fat, though, is monounsaturated.

"That's the good kind of fat," says Jennifer Maranowicz, a registered, licensed dietitian with Northwest Santa Rosa Rehabilitation

Center, who adds that she considers peanut butter a nutritional powerhouse.

Also, she notes, a serving of peanut butter contains nearly half of the 13 essential vitamins, including vitamin E, and minerals.

A cautionary note to parents is in order, though, says Dr. Stephen Holt, a gastroenterologist, internist and author who has specialized in nutritional studies throughout his career.

"I think peanut butter in moderation is a useful source of calories. But I'd ask parents to consider carefully the amount of calories involved," emphasized Holt, who lives and works in Fairfield, N.J. "Childhood obesity, especially in the Southwest, is a terrible problem and parents should understand that peanut butter is stuffed with calories."

Holt suggests peanut butter, in moderation, as a special treat for children rather than a day-to-day staple in the diet.

"I'm also a little concerned about the food-processing methods used for peanut butter, especially the hydrogenated fats," he said.

Peanut butter does, he said, have a good protein content — about four grams per tablespoon.

Peanut butter's fat content — eight grams per tablespoon — may seem high, but is actually a better nutritional choice than some other popular kids' foods, though, Maranowicz said.

Everyone thinks about peanut butter as having so much fat, but compare it to the total amount of fat, say, in an ounce of potato chips, which is about 10 grams total fat with a higher percentage of saturated fat. Or American cheese, which has nine grams of fat for one ounce.

To reduce the fat in a peanut butter sandwich, try some lower-fat options, she says. Use less on the sandwich, serve it less often or use some of the "light" peanut butters on the market.

Fiber also boosts the nutritional value of the peanut butter.

"Kids can be diabetic, too," says Maranowicz. "And peanut butter — especially the crunchy kind, is a good source of fiber. Fiber helps to keep blood sugar under control and reduces blood cholesterol."

## Newsmakers

AMARILLO — The American Quarter Horse Association recently announced Amanda Poole of Pampa earned an award for logging 250.0 hours in AQHA Horseback Riding Program. The program provides AQHA members recognition for time spent riding or driving American Quarter Horses.

Current members complete a program application and pay a one-time enrollment fee. Each enrollee receives an official AQHA log sheet to record their hours driving or riding an American Quarter Horse.

The first award is given after only 50 hours. Patches and nine subsequent awards are presented at 100 to 5,000 hour levels and range from merchandise gift certificates from Drysdale's Western Store to a Montana Silversmith trophy belt buckle at the highest level.

FORT WORTH — Anthony Albus of McLean joined fellow Future Farmers of America students from across the state in providing musical entertainment for more than 7,000 members and guests at the 70th State FFA Convention held recently in Fort Worth.

Members were selected from applicants from all across Texas to participate in the 1998 State FFA Chorus. Students are named to the chorus based upon recommendations from their local FFA chapters, agricultural recommendations, audition tapes and past choral experience.

Albus, a member of McLean FFA, is the son of Gary and Cheryl McFall of Alanreed and Mike Albus of Pampa.

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Carter Center recently announced Eric Hallerberg of Pampa, son of Dr. William and Betty Hallerberg, has been selected as a graduate assistant for the summer.

Hallerberg is pursuing a doctorate degree in economics at Emory University and received a bachelor's degree in history and business administration from Southern Methodist University. He is one of 14 graduate assistants chosen from a competitive pool of applicants and will conduct research for the Center's Global Development Initiative.

The Carter Center was founded by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter in 1982 to advance peace and health worldwide. A nonprofit, nongovernmental organization, the Center works to alleviate suffering by fighting disease, increasing crop production in the developing world, protecting human rights, monitoring free elections, resolving conflicts and strengthening democracy.

The U.S. Air Force recently announced local recruits enlisting in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. The local recruits are Kasey Bowers and Shannon Reed, both Pampa High School graduates of Pampa.

Bowers, daughter of David Bowers of Pampa, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force March 10, 1999. Shannon, son of Jimmy and Dinah Reed of Pampa, is scheduled for regular enlistment on Oct. 14, 1998.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland AFB, Kasey will receive technical training in a general aptitude area career field, and Shannon will receive technical training in aircraft communications and navigation systems.

In conjunction with vocational skills, these enlistees will be earning college credits towards an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

## 4-H Futures & Features

Dates  
27 — 4-H Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena

Aug. 3 — Deadline to register for 4-H County Camp

Recordbook Judging

Fifteen Gray County 4-H Recordbooks were entered in district competition on July 21. Senior recordbooks placing first will be forwarded for state judging. Juniors and intermediates were awarded blue or red ribbons based on scores.

The results were as follows:

—Seniors. Cassie Hamilton, fourth in Beef; Tom Davenport, first in Shooting Sports; Megan Coutts, second in Swine; Angie Davenport, first in Foods; Sarah Myers, third in Clothing; Sean O'Neal, fourth in Ag Achievement; Jessi Fish, first in Sheep.

—Intermediates. Emily Nusser, Blue Award in Swine.

—Juniors. Meredith Coutts, Blue Award in Beef; Lindsey Price, Blue Award in Horse; Courtney Crawford, Blue Award in Beef; Nicholas Odom, Blue Award in Sheep; Jennifer Myers, Blue Award in Clothing; Brianna Roberts, Blue Award in Clothing;

Drake Jackson, Blue Award in Photography.

### County Camp

4-H County Camp is scheduled for Aug. 15-16 at Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp. The camp costs \$15 per person and this fee includes three meals, building use, recreation facilities, etc.

The following is a list of changes from year's past:

—Camp is not limited to just club officers.

—Camp is open to any 4-Her or to anyone interested in joining 4-H for the coming year.

—Camp is for Gray County 4-Hers only.

—Camp will require some parents to help with 4-H youth.

—Camp is open only to those not allergic to fun!

Sign-up deadline for camp is 5 p.m. Aug. 3. Money is due at the Extension office by 5 p.m. Aug. 14.

This camp will concentrate on fun and letting you get to know each other. We will also have some trainings for 4-Hers and leaders. I don't think you want to miss this weekend, so give us a call at the Extension office at 669-8033.

Look forward to seeing you at camp!

## Menus

July 27-31

| Meals on Wheels   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>MONDAY</b><br>Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, tomatoes, Rice Krispies treats.  | peas/carrots, cabbage, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or pineapple squares, hot rolls or cornbread.  |
| <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Corn dogs, green beans, macaroni salad, pudding.  | <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California mix, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butter pecan cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.                 |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Cattfish, pinto beans, potato salad, jello.   | <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Barbecue beef with onion rings or chicken leg quarters, potato salad, chuckwagon corn, baked beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineapple upsidedown cake or butterscotch pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread. |
| <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Beef Stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, bananas.   | <b>FRIDAY</b><br>Fried cod fish or chicken salad, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or custard cups, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.   |
| <b>FRIDAY</b><br>Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, peaches.   |   |
| <b>Senior Citizens</b>  |   |
| <b>MONDAY</b><br>Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, strawberry cake or banana creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread. |   |
| <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Chicken fried chicken breast or Salisbury steak, curly fries,   |   |

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**Vacation Bible School**



"Joy", the clown is helping out her teammates as they participated in Highland Christian and Highland Pentecostal Holiness Churches annual Vacation Bible School recently.

(Community Camera photo)

# Karios 4 event held recently at Jordan Unit

PAMPA — Karios 4, "The Journey," a lifelong four-day weekend tripped July 9-12, at the Rufe Jordan Unit in Pampa. Karios, a world wide non-profit organization was developed in 1973 at Winter Park, Fla. The program is molded around the Walk to Emmaus and the life changing event of learning how to accept God's love. The Karios prison program is a unique walk in many ways and helps guide men and women alike to find and nourish God's love. Karios 4, had been in the prayer planning stage for six months prior to the actual event. Hundreds of men, woman and children of every denomination, race, color and creed prayed all over the world for the success of Karios 4. In the Texas Panhandle a long list of area residents prayed 24 hour a day for the entire four day weekend. Also 29 area volunteers gave their time and love to present 42 Jordan Unit Inmates/Residents with the Karios experience.

The mens journey started with a half day introduction to get each inmate acquainted with their Karios sponsor and also gave them time to become familiar with one another. The Karios journey soared on day two with 12 hours of feasting, singing and sharing. Several lectures formed around the central theme of "learning proper choices" and that "God is and wants to be your personal friend" enlightened the men forming the nucleus of day number two. These talks focused the nine member small study groups into discussions on the selected topics and highlighted an event favorite of poster drawing to represent each groups rendition of the lectures and what it meant to them.

The Karios journey continued on day three with more God given love and changed lives. Day three the inmate/residents were seeing the big picture of God's graceful love. Each inmate was given a large grocery bag containing a very special gift with over fifty letters and drawings from area men, women and children of the Panhandle. These letters were written words of encouragement and testament of God's love and desire at work.

The 42 men were continually showered with non-stop joyous giving by the 29 volunteers many of which were area Pastors and Clergy from the Top of Texas Panhandle. These select men encouraged the residents/inmates to listen and accept God's love.

Each of the 42 inmates were a vital part of a small nine member family all of which grew daily in trust and love. Through God's outpouring of grace these small families grew to share love and give love unconditionally. A very rare commodity in the combined history of the inmates. Every man had numerous opportunities for question and answer sessions from the Pastors and Clergy and private prayer was encouraged along with the Karios motto of involving oneself in share/prayer groups.

Day three saw several (now) ex-gang members lay down their pride and affiliations and commit themselves and their lives to a loving God, Jesus Christ. This promoted tears of joy and was a special Karios moment for all those in attendance. Before the day concluded all of the mens faces sported smiles and each eye glowed with a God given twinkle. All agreed unanimously that these new attributes were not present at the start of the journey. With out a doubt, several of God's precious crowns were earned this special life changing day!

Day four started with a light breakfast and a joyful uplifting spiritual song fest. Many of the volunteers gave lectures concerning the Church, listening to God and others, along with a unique life line plotting session. These topics were interesting injection of the Karios journey. These talks filled in the blanks for the men wanting to know the meaning of Karios. Along with accepting love, the inmates/residents learned that they are the church and that loving God means listening to him and listening to others, both representing agape (unconditional) love.

The Karios journey can not be expressed on this literary page. For the majority of men in attendance, Karios represents a "new beginning" in life, one filled with God's promises and graceful love. Old walls were torn down, barriers of resentment were given to God and released from the inmates past, and a fresh new era was forged. Mens hearts were blanketed in life changing love and they all now join in the song of the lamb. For they all now know they are truly forgiven. The Karios journey of accepting God's love and forever doing his will has begun...

In conclusion all 42, inmates wish to thank God for being selected into Karios, and all give a heartfelt thank you to our journey Rector Ronnie Dyson and a gracious thanks to the 29 Karios 4 volunteers who served with humble love and free hearts, take a bow gentlemen you deserve it!

## Scientists demonstrate more precise cloning technique than Dolly method

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA  
AP Science Writer

In what could be a big boost for all sorts of biomedical research, scientists in Hawaii have turned out more than 50 carbon-copy mice using what is believed to be a more reliable cloning technique than the one used to create Dolly the sheep.

The scientific potential could be broad because mice are the best-understood and most commonly used animals in biomedical experiments. Having genetically identical copies of the same animal could speed research in fundamental biology and virtually every branch of medicine and drug development.

The University of Hawaii scientists, reporting in a recent issue of the journal Nature, describe their work as "the first reproducible cloning of a mammal from adult cells" extending at least three generations.

They said it is a marked improvement over the method used to make Dolly, which other laboratories so far have failed to duplicate.

Biologists in the United States and Europe hailed the mice-cloning effort as having much greater potential than the cloning of more complex creatures such as Dolly or a pair of calves that were born earlier this month in Japan.

"The importance of this report cannot be overemphasized," said Davor Solter, a biologist at the Max Plank Institute in Germany.

Researchers said that with the Hawaii cloning method, cattle and pigs could be reprogrammed with human genes to mass-produce proteins essential to treat illnesses such as diabetes and Parkinson's disease. Animals could custom-grow organs for transplantation.

And because mice give birth three times a year, experiments employing identical rodents

could progress more rapidly than those relying on slower-reproducing barnyard animals.

"Genetics will become much more accessible to us," said Virginia Papaioannou of Columbia University.

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The Hawaii scientists would not discuss whether their technique might make human cloning more feasible.

Researchers introduced four of the cloned mice — all females — Wednesday in New York. The original clone was named Cumulina after the type of cell used in its creation; she remained in Hawaii.

Working in a windowless lab for 16 hours a day, the Hawaii group used an injection method dubbed the "Honolulu technique" to transfer genetic material from adult mice to an empty egg. In each of four experiments beginning in 1997, the team transferred up to 800 eggs containing adult genes into surrogate mice mothers.

Three survivors from the original group, including Cumulina, grew to adulthood. Those clones eventually yielded cells that by

this week had generated more than 50 offspring.

DNA testing by an independent laboratory confirmed that none of the rodents are carrying stray DNA from other mice.

"We succeeded in using both a new method and a new type of cell to clone mice from adult cells, and in repeating it to produce clones of clones," said Teruhiko Wakayama, lead author of the Hawaii study.

The Hawaii group's emphasis on repeating the clones is an indirect rebuke of geneticist Ian Wilmut and his colleagues in Scotland who created Dolly in one out of 277 attempts in the lab.

Repeating an experiment to verify a discovery is central to scientific research. But at least three other laboratories have failed to duplicate the sheep experiment using Wilmut's method over the past 18 months, prompting scientists to question whether Dolly is truly a clone.

In Thursday's issue of Nature, Wilmut and 17 other researchers in Britain reported that an exhaustive examination of Dolly's genes show that it is "extraordinarily unlikely" that the sheep is anything but a clone.

Dolly was created by a technique known as electrofusion, in which the membrane of an egg was breached, the chromosomes were removed and the nucleus of an adult sheep cell with different genetic material was merged inside.

In the Honolulu technique, the nucleus of a cell from one mouse was injected through a tiny needle into an egg donated by a second mouse. The egg's original genetic package was removed. The donor nucleus came from cumulus cells, which surround the developing eggs in the ovaries of female mice.

### Coast Guard Academy accepting applications for 2003

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2003. Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1998. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the SAT I or ACT prior to or including the December 1998 administration.

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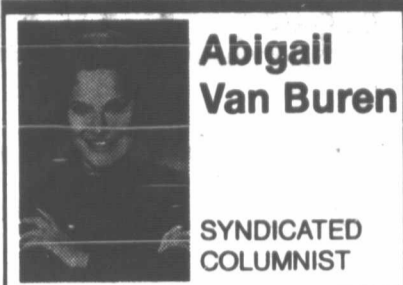
# Family Feels Deserted While Woman Soliders On for Degree

**DEAR ABBY:** A member of our family recently graduated from college — finally! This woman is in her late 40s. For the past four years, she has spent all her free time and money on studies when she should have been spending more time with her husband, children, grandchildren and ailing parents.

She stopped socializing with friends and occasionally missed family parties because she had "work" to do. She often visited with callers at her door or on the porch because she put her studies before housekeeping and, boy, was it ever obvious! Her house was an unholy mess. It's a good thing her husband is a patient man — otherwise, he would have booted her out and found a real wife.

During her last year of school, she lost her 4.0 average when a family member became ill. She actually cried over it, even though her grades are never going to matter to anyone.

Now that she's a college graduate, she seems hurt that no one has made any fuss about it. When she offered tickets to her graduation ceremony, there was a dead silence. Her own kids didn't even want to attend. I can understand making a fuss when young people graduate because they are at the beginning of their careers, but a degree in "the classics" won't help this woman with the job she's held for 25 years. She's now nearing retirement age, so she doesn't need a new career. Abby, do you think we should have made a big deal out of what was no



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

big deal? Sign this ...  
ALICE (NOT MY REAL NAME)

**DEAR ALICE:** Yes, you should have, and shame on you for not doing so. My congratulations to your relative, who had the courage and determination to reach an admirable goal to enhance and enrich her life with knowledge. Furthermore, her accomplishment is all the more admirable considering the difficult obstacles she had to overcome, among them a non-supportive family.

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**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in the process of writing my autobiography, which probably will be distributed to my family after my death. I'm wondering how much I should include and whether confession serves any purpose now, except my own need to confess.

I am respected and loved by my children, even though they probably know I wasn't an angel in my younger years.

During my marriage, I had an

affair. I believe if I hadn't had the affair, I probably would have gotten a divorce. The man with whom I had the affair gave me the friendship, communication and understanding I didn't receive from my husband, but we didn't hurt anyone.

I know God has forgiven me and I have grown spiritually in many ways since that time. I would hope that by revealing this, I might pass on my belief that no matter how rotten we are, if we repent, God will forgive us and we can be a worthwhile person.

Should I reveal my past or not?  
INDECISIVE

**DEAR INDECISIVE:** With apologies to the author of "The Bridges of Madison County," I can see very little good that could come from disclosing to your children that you were an unfaithful wife whose husband behaved in a way that made her feel friendless, misunderstood and alone. If God has forgiven you, and you have forgiven yourself, keep your lips sealed, your pen capped, and take the secret with you to heaven.

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## Horoscope

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1998  
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\* Your enthusiasm remains high. Direct it into your work, to ignite it. You get a lot done, once focused. Clear your desk, and catch up on news. If you are still mulling over a health resolution, go for it. Tonight: A little regular exercise goes a long way.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Remain energized and enthusiastic. Bring your high energy into daily life. A child and a loved one allow you to see how much you mean to them. Don't back off; stay centered, despite the multiple requests being made. Tonight: Continue to carry the holiday banner!

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Let a family member have greater input in your life. A creative venture needs to happen. Don't hold yourself back; allow adventure to spill over into daily affairs. Freshen up your home work space, or decide to build a home office. Tonight: Summer cleaning.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* So much drops on your desk that you are overwhelmed. Start returning calls, and clean up

after the long weekend. Popularity remains high, as you make positive decisions. Don't be shy! Stay in the game. Schedule meetings at your pace. Tonight: A phone call.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Financial options are there for the taking. But the implication is that you must spend more to make more. Make sure your funds aren't like a train running through the station — in and out. Build self-confidence, and take a needed risk. Stop hesitating. Tonight: Pay bills.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Your personality draws attention. You are on overload, as you deal with others. You feel as if everyone wants something from you. Enjoy the high popularity rather than fretting over it. You are more in control than you think. Tonight: Live it up!

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* Much happens that you need not reveal. Assume a low profile, and remain sure of yourself. Trust that friend who has come through for you again. Talks need to be open and flowing. Solutions come up, if you are willing. Stop nixing every idea. Tonight: Important thinking.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Friends surround you. But you have ideas about digging into work; first, you must part from your company, so you can think. Whatever you apply yourself to proves to be a success. Don't stand on ceremony. Make that phone call or presentation. Tonight: Just ask.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\* Take a stand professionally. Others need structure to make decisions. With all that is occurring so swiftly, you need to stay on top of work. You know how to sort through information; use that skill. Check out which option matches your professional needs. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Explore options. Just looking at possibilities doesn't mean that you are committing to them. Others are looking for more than you are willing to give. Establish boundaries, but let yourself dream. Confirm upcoming travel plans. Tonight: Enjoy the night sky.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* A partner comes through for you in a manner you can hardly believe. Negotiate better financial terms for your future. Someone's willingness to share allows you many options that you hadn't considered. Your success lies in your ability to relate on a one-to-one level. Tonight: Give thanks!

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Enjoy your ongoing popularity. Touch base with friends, and make plans. The negative to this upsurge in activity could be a tendency to become scattered. Work on your organizational skills. Make time for an important meeting. Tonight: Embrace life!

### BORN TODAY

Former figure skater Peggy Fleming (1948), singer Bobbie Gentry (1942), TV producer Norman Lear (1922)

## Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

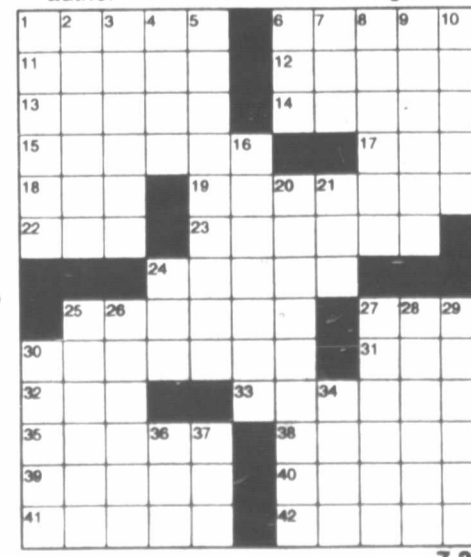
### ACROSS

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- 6 Passé
- 11 India's first prime minister
- 12 Stag
- 13 Power source
- 14 Bender
- 15 Pencil part
- 17 Knight address
- 18 Train unit
- 19 Merlot, e.g.
- 22 Cobb et al.
- 23 Lawrence portrayer
- 24 Hex
- 25 Shanghai retreat
- 30 Samba's kin
- 31 "Ben —" (Lew Wallace book)
- 32 "Exodus" hero
- 33 Casual top
- 35 Coarse files
- 38 Detect
- 39 Adored
- 40 Western
- 41 Irritable
- 42 Yam



### Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Misery
- 24 401, in Rome
- 25 Chopping puller
- 26 Van Gogh painting
- 16 Pull back
- 20 "U.S.A." author
- 27 Japanese faith
- 28 Cruise treasurer
- 29 It's from the heart
- 30 Jeweler's unit
- 34 Miami cagers
- 36 Place
- 37 Agent



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### Marmaduke



"Marmaduke spilled your shaving lotion. I hope it doesn't work that well for you."

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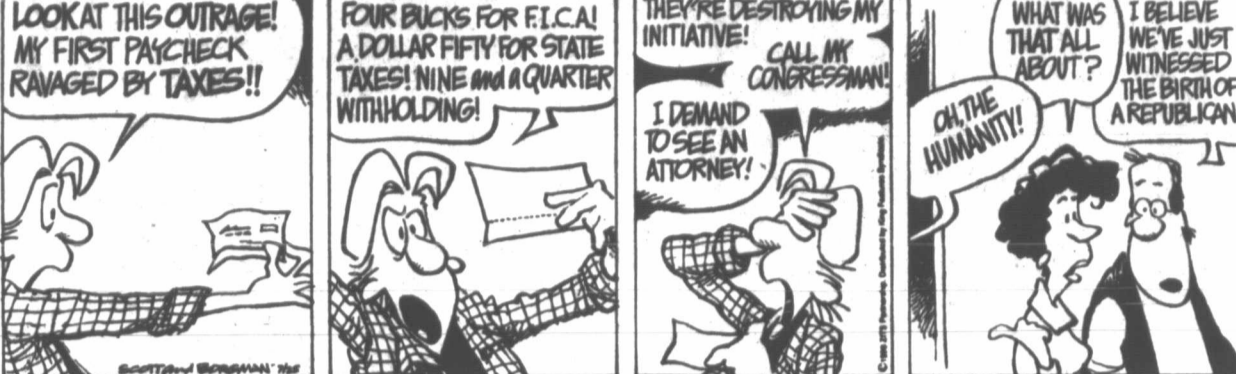


"PJ! Walketh not in green pastures!"

### For Better or For Worse



### Zits



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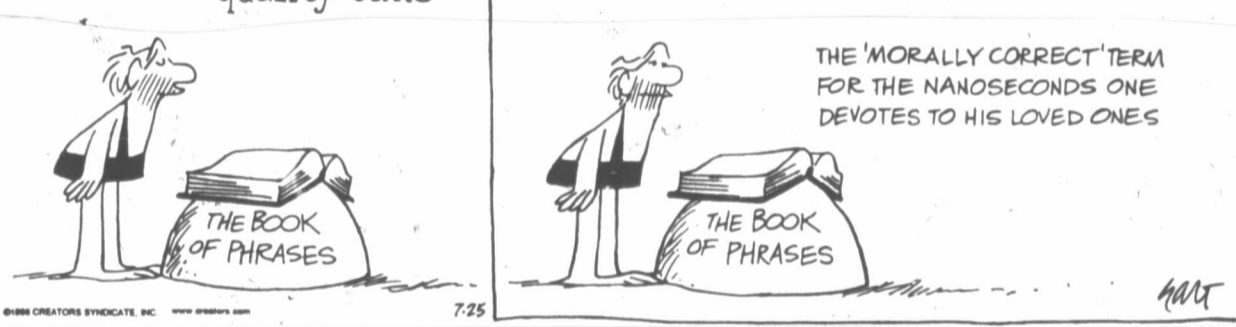
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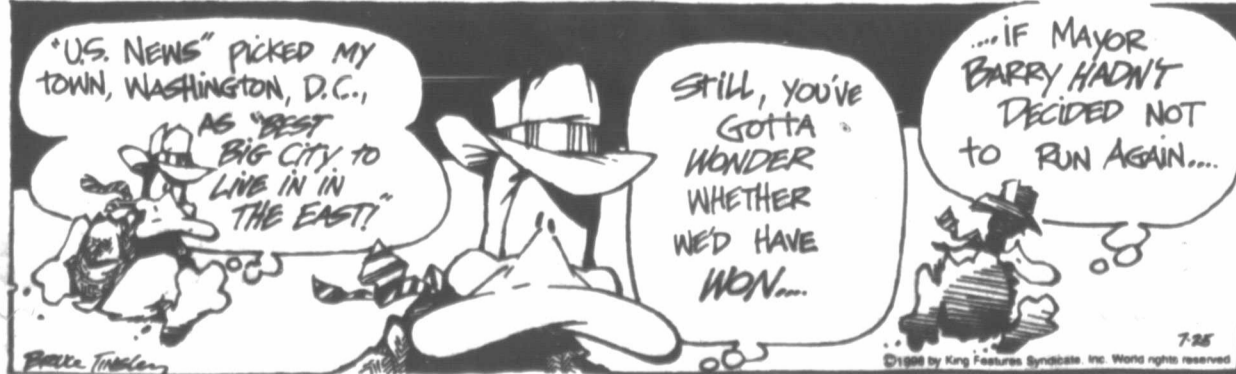
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Economics major Brad Rowe discovers acting, answers five questions

By KATHLEEN SAMPEY  
Associated Press Writer

Fans of the NBC sitcom "NewsRadio" may recognize Rowe's occasional appearances playing a dimwitted intern.

1. What's your favorite word in Spanish?  
Rowe: I'd have to say 'ole.' (laughs) It's such a great word, a climactic expression of emotion that we haven't really been able to capture in the English language. It's used

3. Has your economics degree helped you at all in the movie business?

Rowe: Actually, I think, yeah. It has helped me. It's helped me more with the business side out here, that's for sure.

3 1/2. When did you decide you wanted to be an actor?

Rowe: I was singing in a blues band over in Spain and I really got such a rush out of entertaining people. That whole energy was just absolutely amazing. Doing film and television you don't get that immediate reciprocity because it doesn't come until maybe a year later when someone sees the film. When I came out to L.A., I had notions of acting and wanted to get a writing career going. I started taking acting classes and working in a talent agency and they sent me out on auditions. I threw out some of the most miserable auditions that you've ever seen. They were so awful. After some time I started to get better and things started to work out.

4. Do your looks ever get in the way?

Rowe: Yeah. For as many doors that have been opened to leading man roles, there are a lot of studio pictures where they have set people like Matt Damon or Leonardo DiCaprio or Johnny Depp. They say, you know, you're just too good-looking to be playing across from this person as their sidekick. Which is fine. You don't want your film to look like an episode of 'Falcon Crest.' So I totally understand that. That's the business. I'll eventually have my turn to be playing leading men.

5. What happens if acting doesn't work out for you as a career?

Rowe: I'd stick with writing. I'd love to direct or produce. There are a lot of aspects to the business. With my financial background I think I'd be able to jump in and do the production thing really well. I really enjoy the industry. Later on when I'm older I might like to try my hand at politics.

Brad Rowe doesn't consider it a risk to be playing a gay man in his first feature film, "Billy's Hollywood Screen Kiss." Why, it's small potatoes compared with his other cutting-edge adventures: sky diving, bungee jumping and cliff diving.

Playing a long, tense bedroom scene with another actor? Hah. In 1992, Rowe ran with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. Don't tell him about tense.

"I saw some pretty gruesome stuff, like a guy had his skull crushed in front of me by the hoof of a bull," Rowe recalls. "He didn't die. Nobody died the year I ran."

At 28, the only trepidation the actor admits feeling about his role in the film was what his strait-laced Midwestern parents might think when they saw it at the Sundance Film Festival last winter.

"My mom's like super-miss-artsy-liberal person," he says laughing. "But my dad's a little more conservative. He actually loved it. Afterward he had his picture taken with all the drag queens who were in the film."

He says that such parental encouragement enabled him to leave the University of Wisconsin after two years and study abroad in the early 1990s. He settled in Seville, Spain, and liked it so much, he stayed an extra year before returning to Wisconsin to finish his degree in economics in 1993.

Rowe describes his overseas experience as "an epiphany."

While there, he worked as a goodwill ambassador for the State Department, learned flamenco, sang in a blues band and became fluent in Spanish.

Rowe, a native of Milwaukee, now resides in Los Angeles.

He doesn't mind that the industry touts him as "the next Brad Pitt" even though in high school, everyone told him he looked like Rob Lowe.

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anytime you see a thing of grace or beauty. If you see someone doing an amazing dance or if you're at a bullfight and something's incredible. Or when someone hits a home run at a baseball game.

2. Is this a big risk for you to play a gay character so early in your career?

Rowe: I have to admit I was a little bit tentative about it. I think career choices are a little bit different from whimsical ways that we entertain ourselves. I was a little worried about the bed scene, where we were lying together. Since I've done that role and since it took its turn at Sundance, a ton of doors have opened up for me. I've done some projects that have all been straight roles. I just finished up a TNT original Western where I was riding horses and shooting guns and all that kind of stuff. I don't think you can get more hetero than that. (laughs)

### Entertainment highlights: That was the week that was

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of July 26-Aug. 1:  
50 years ago: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" starred Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney Jr. and Glenn Strange. The film was a critical and financial success, re-establishing Abbott and Costello among the top draws at the box office.

35 years ago: Motown Records released "Mickey's Monkey" by the Miracles. The dance number hit No. 8 on the U.S. chart.

25 years ago: A crowd estimated at 600,000 showed up for a rock concert at Watkins Glen racetrack in upstate New York. The concert featured the Allman Brothers Band, the Band and the Grateful Dead. And "American Graffiti," directed by George Lucas, starred Ron Howard, Harrison Ford and Richard Dreyfuss.

20 years ago: John Belushi starred in "National Lampoon's Animal House," directed by John Landis. The film was a spoof of college life in the 1960s.

15 years ago: Chevy Chase starred in "National Lampoon's Vacation," directed by Harold Ramis. The film was a lightweight comedy about a middle-class family's tour across the United States by car.

10 years ago: The Moody Blues opened a nationwide tour in Cincinnati. It tour marked the 20th anniversary of the English band's first U.S. tour.

And Tony Orlando and Dawn reunited on stage in Atlantic City, N.J., 11 years after Orlando walked out in the middle of a performance. Among the group's million-selling hits: "Candida," "Knock Three Times" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon (Round the Old Oak Tree)."

Five years ago: An anonymous collector from St. Louis paid \$273,000 at an auction in London for Elton John's collection of 25,000 albums and 23,000 singles. The collection was sold to benefit AIDS charities.

And 7-year-old twins Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen signed TV, recording and music-video deals worth at least \$10 million. The pint-sized performers shared the role of Michelle on ABC's "Full House."

One year ago today: MTV and "Beavis and Butt-head" creator Mike Judge agreed to call it quits for the tales of two channel-surfing teen-agers. MTV said that after 220 episodes, "it was time to move on."

Spoken 10 years ago:  
"No matter how much you accomplish, how much money you make, or how many cars or houses you have or how many people you make happy, life isn't perfect for anybody." — Comedian Eddie Murphy.

## Billboard music charts

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.)

### TOP SINGLES

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1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
3. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Gold)
4. "Adia," Sara McLachlan (Arista) (Gold)
5. "Make It Hot," Nicole featuring Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott & Mocha (The Gold Mind Inc.) (Gold)
6. "Come With Me," Puff Daddy featuring Jimmy Page (Epic)
7. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
8. "Never Ever," All Saints (London-Island)
9. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Warner)
10. "When the Lights Go Out," Five (Arista)

### TOP ALBUMS

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1. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal-Capitol)
2. "Armageddon-The Album" Soundtrack, (Columbia)
3. "N.O.R.E.," Noreaga (Penalty-Tommy Boy)
4. "City of Angels" Soundtrack, (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)
5. "Never S-a-y Never," Brandy (Atlantic) (Platinum)
6. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies (Reprise-Warner)
7. "Dr. Dolittle-The Album" Soundtrack, (Atlantic)
8. "The Boy Is Mine," Monica (Arista)
9. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
10. "Big Willie Style," Will Smith (Columbia) (Platinum)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

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1. "To Make You Feel My Love," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
2. "Now That I Found You," Terri Clark (Mercury)
3. "There's Your Trouble," Dixie Chicks (Monument)
4. "I Can Still Feel You," Collin Raye (Epic)
5. "There Goes My Baby," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
6. "Happy Girl," Martina McBride (RCA)
7. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain with Bryan White (Mercury)
8. "Just To Hear You Say That You Love Me," Faith Hill (with Tim McGraw) (Warner Bros.)
9. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina (Curb)
10. "True," George Strait (MCA Nashville)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

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1. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury)
2. "To Love You More," Celine Dion (550 Music)
3. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)
4. "Ooh La La," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
5. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan (Arista)
6. "Looking Through Your Eyes," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
7. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
8. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia (RCA)
9. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
10. "Heaven's What I Feel," Gloria Estefan (Epic)

### R&B SINGLES

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1. "Friend of Mine," Kelly Price (Island)
2. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
3. "Make It Hot," Nicole featuring Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott & Mocha (The Gold Mind Inc.) (Gold)
4. "They Don't Know-Are U Still Down," Jon B. (Yab Yum-550 Music) (Platinum)
5. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
6. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Gold)
7. "Still Not a Player," Big Punisher featuring Joe (Loud)
8. "Ghetto Supastar (That Is What You Are)," Pras Michel featuring Ol' Dirty B (expletive deleted) & Introducing Mya (Interscope)
9. "Horse & Carriage," Cam'Ron featuring Mase (Poke & Tone)
10. "Say It," Voices of Theory (H.O.L.A.-Red Ant) (Gold)

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# AGRICULTURE

## The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

### WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** The Minneapolis (spring wheat) continues to act better than the Chicago or Kansas City, and has refused to make new futures contract lows like the others. Readers know I have been bullish this variety, but the market cannot seem to shake the very bearish sentiment evident in the grains today. With the winter wheat harvest winding down, and a spring wheat crop which will be less than spectacular, I have trouble getting bearish at this time (now to mention some of the lowest raw price levels in years). However, it is hard to ignore the negative psychology, which surrounds the wheat. The charts tell us the trend is down. Do all, I can suggest is a cautious approach until there is more evidence of a turn-around.

### Strategy:

**Hedgers:** I repeat last week's recommendation to winter wheat farmers. You have a dilemma. You are harvesting a crop under poor price conditions, yet I still recommend the sale of your cash crop. However do not lose ownership, use a strategy which involves the simultaneous purchase of December call options.

**Outlook:** There are drought conditions in the South and a greatly delayed crop in other areas (southern Illinois and Indiana for example). I feel sorry for farmers in these areas because their crop will be small yet they don't have decent prices. In general, it looks to be a big crop. There were a few weather scares this past month, but they never amounted to all that much. With the acres the highest in over 10 years, the crop will be a big one. Even if the USDA's 9.6 number is too high (It probably is) the market seem to know a crop of 9.4 or 9.5 will be big enough. Now, the crop is not in the bin yet, and there still is some potential for crop hurting weather in August, but I get the sense the crop is getting close to being 'made'. The pollination was successful, and is now history. Until the evidence changes to the contrary, we place the bear in the box.

### Strategy:

**Hedgers:** We are 65% hedged new crop production. 10% at 275 in the December futures, 40% above 260 using the 260 puts, and 15% above 245. Add 10% at 240 or better

**Traders:** No new recommenda-

the weather cooperates over the coming weeks brace yourselves for additional price erosion. The acres are just too big to prevent this (the caveat is, of course, if the weather cooperates).

### Strategy:

**Hedgers:** We remain 50% hedged new crop production, using put options, at prices above 620 in the November. Look to expand hedges on rallies above 594.

**Traders:** We are short November futures above 620 and long the November 625 calls, at <15c or less. This is a limited risk short position and it is working for us. Hold for now. A close above 615 is now needed to turn the major trend up.

### CATTLE (BULL)

**Outlook:** <B>I have been bullish cattle and thus far been wrong. With prices this low, and the fundamentals looking more positive down the road, I do have trouble getting bearish now. With the slaughter level down 4%, and looking to be down more in the coming months, at the very least the market should stabilize. The weight problem we have been talking about should become less of a problem, and we can have only so many health scares. The one factor that tempers my bullish enthusiasm a bit is the large numbers of hogs and chickens. However, people still love beef, just look at what is being ordered when you dine out. Look for low seventies, by December.

### Strategy:

**Feeders:** At current depressed futures prices, I do not recommend hedges. Accept the risk of the marketplace, looking for better levels to sell down the road.

**Cow/calf operators:** The fundamentals of tightening supplies are longer term bullish for feeder cattle. Feed prices are cheap, so is the cost of money, so I do not look for prices to remain this depressed for long. Remain unhedged at this time.

**Traders:** Our "buy on strength" program has continued to keep us out of trouble. I want to change it again this week: Buy December "above the market" on a close above 67.75 prepared to sell at 67.50 if the price does not could turn into a longer term trade.

tions at this time.

### SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** Beans still have a chance for a significant "weather rally" in August, but we cannot ignore the fact that the crop has generally escaped heat stress the past 5 weeks. Despite the El Nino hype over the past year, the severe July temperatures really never materialized. It was hot and dry in the South, but in the Mid-West, the major soybean producing states, adequate moisture came with normal summer heat. The sense we get is this crop is getting better, not worse, and if

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You still own wheat, but "on paper". You get your cash now to use. You limit your downside price risk to the option cost and avoid storage. You profit if prices move higher. This is a smarter way to speculate for higher prices, my opinion, due to the limited risk feature.

**Traders:** We own Minneapolis September 370 calls and 340 calls, both under 14c. This is a limited risk, way to speculate for higher wheat prices. Look to liquidate these positions on rallies to 350. We will then reassess.

### CORN (BEAR)

## Price reporting rule hailed

WASHINGTON — Declaring victory for the nation's livestock producers, the National Farmers Union hailed recent passage of Senate legislation requiring price reporting in the livestock industry. The legislation was adopted as an amendment to the fiscal year 1999 agriculture appropriations bill.

NFU has long called for mandatory price reporting on all livestock sales. Just last month, NFU President Leland Swenson testified before the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee on concentration in the livestock industry. The farm leader recommended Congress enact legislation to require price

reporting. "This is a real victory for livestock producers," Texas Farmers Union President Wes Sims said, stating that, "for too long, producers have been at the mercy of packers who called low prices an inevitable outcome of the market. Without price transparency, the buyer rules and the seller gets a low price. That is by no means a fair, free or competitive market."

"This legislation will help ensure sellers get the information they need to make a sound market decision and a fair price," Sims said.

The legislation provides: —Mandatory market reporting

on a pilot basis which gives the U.S. Department of Agriculture authority to design and administer a three year pilot testing program to test the impact of mandatory reporting of live cattle and boxed beef on the public market for livestock.

—Prohibition of non-competitive practices which requires the secretary of agriculture, after consultation with affected parties, to define and prohibit non-competitive practices.

—Protection of livestock producers against retaliation by buyers establishing civil penalties for packers or buyers who retaliate against producers for public comments regarding industry practices.

—Review of federal agriculture credit policies which requires the president to study federal lending practices.

## Extension In Progress

### GRAY COUNTY INSECT REPORTS

Southwestern Corn Borer Moths continue to increase in numbers caught by AgriPartner traps. This is the second generation of the se insects and the one we most often have to apply insecticides to control. SWCD eggs are generally laid on the upper portion of the middle seven leaves. These seven are the ear leaf, two leaves above and four leaves below the ear leaf. Eggs are laid singly or in masses of two to three which overlap like fish scales. Freshly laid eggs are creamy white, and often in about a day, will have three red lines across them. They will hatch in about five days. Insecticide applications are justified when about 20-25% of the plants are infested with eggs or newly hatched larvae.

### DROUGHT CONDITIONS CONTINUE IN AREA

Although recent rains were wonderful, many areas of the county have received little or no moisture. Some area of concern and interesting information relating to cattle follows:

### TOXIC PLANTS

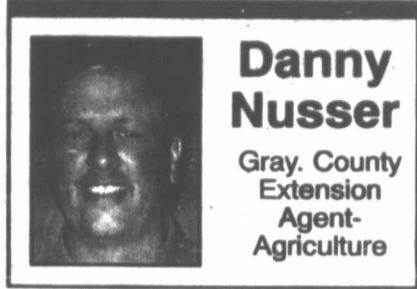
Plants become toxic in drought conditions. Prussic Acid and Nitrates are major concerns where cattle are being fed stressed forage. Prussic Acid occurs when plants are stressed and then receive rain. The sudden spurt of growth produces large amounts of Prussic Acid and can kill a cow in a matter of minutes. Once growth levels out and the plant produces normal Prussic Acid levels, then producers can graze or hay forage.

Nitrate Poisoning takes a little longer to kill a cow but is just as deadly. It is caused when a plant shuts down with large amounts of nitrates present. Unlike Prussic Acids, nitrates will not leave the plant after haying. Corn, Sorghum, Johnson grass, etc. are plants which can have nitrate problems.

If you would like to test some plants in your field before turning the cows out or baling occurs, give me a call. We now have a quick nitrate testing method which just takes seconds to complete. It will give you an indication of what to expect. Give me a call if you would like some help.

### EARLY WEANING

I read where Illinois researchers studied the effects of weaning calves early. They looked at 90, 152, and 215 days. All calves were placed on full feed at weaning and fed to the same body fat at slaughter. As weaning weight decreased calves gained faster and more efficiently but, since they were fed longer more total feed was consumed. Early weaning allowed cows to improve in body condition and reproduction; cows in the earliest weaning group increased 12% in pregnancy rate. Early weaning could cut down on supplemental feed needed for



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Gray County Extension Agent-Agriculture

cows and increase the number of cows that breed back. Remember the problems we had with open cows last year due to the 1996 drought, don't expect anything different this time.

### APHIDS ARE HERE!

Nearly all plants are host to one or more species of aphids, a kind of insect which draws sap from plant tissue. Some aphid species feed on foliage, others on twigs, branches, flowers, fruit or roots. If left unchecked, aphids can stunt plant growth, deform leaves and fruit and cause galls on leaves, stems and roots. Many aphid species excrete a sticky substance known as "honeydew". This secretion falls onto leaves, twigs, and fruit and stimulates the growth of a black, sooty mold. Honeydew attracts ants and flies and is a nuisance on cars, chairs, tables, and other objects.

Aphids are small, about 1/8 of an inch long, soft-bodied, pear-shaped insects of many colors such as green, black, gray, yellow, or red. Generally aphids can be recognized by their cornicles, or pair of tube-like structures projecting from the rear of their bodies.

Aphids reproduce faster than any other insects. The life cycle for most aphids is about 5 to 6 days. Aphids are usually controlled effectively by nature. Adverse weather conditions such as beating rains and low temperatures, as well as fungus, insect predators, and parasites keep aphids in check. Aphid enemies include lady beetles, syrphid fly larvae, and small wasp parasites.

Close, frequent inspection of trees and shrubs is important in detecting and controlling new aphid infestations, as well as in determining overall aphid populations. Since aphids reproduce so rapidly, damage often occurs before large populations are noticed.

Insecticide applications destroy beneficial insects as well as pests and leave trees unprotected. Since beneficials play an important role in natural aphid control, try washing aphids away with a forceful stream of water before using insecticide sprays.

When insecticides are the only means of controlling aphids, use products containing diazinon, dimethoate, Orthene, Malathion, pyrethrins, pyrethroids, or dormant oil. Some formulations injure tender ornamentals. Read labels for precautions on certain plants.

## Farmers worry feds moving too fast on law

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho farmers warn that if a new federal law bans the use of too many important pesticides too quickly, it could bankrupt them.

The state's agriculture director, Pat Takasugi, speaking at a hearing Thursday in Boise, said the law "has the potential" to be Idaho's Waterloo and Gettysburg.

The hearing included a satellite link with Lynn Goldman, head of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of pesticides and toxic substances, and the Idaho congressional delegation. Representatives of the Food Producers of Idaho and farmers attended.

The Food Quality Protection Act enacted in 1996 changes the way pesticides are evaluated for their health effects.

Each pesticide used to have its own "risk cup," or the estimated danger from the chemical applied specifically on crops. Now, the risk cup includes an aggregate of the pesticide on crops, in drinking water and even applied on golf courses.

The EPA is re-evaluating 9,000 pesticide uses for safety within 10 years, with the first 3,000 subject to an August 1999 deadline. Those include important organophosphate and carbamate insecticides.

The major crops such as corn or wheat would have an advantage during the process because potential return on investment of going through necessary steps to register a chemical will be greater for those growers.

But 85 percent of Idaho's commodities are "minor crops," such as peas, peppermint or sugar beets, and local growers would be hit hard, hearing participants said.

Elmore County farmer Terry Ketterling is chairman of the Snake River Sugar Co., made up of beet growers. He said his farm is surrounded by public lands, and insects that develop on that ground attack his crops.

"There's not a farmer in Idaho that doesn't want to produce safe food," he said. "But without these chemicals, I have virtually no protection from those insects."

Goldman, the EPA official, said the government should look at the effects of pests from federal land on private land. She also conceded the concentration of pesticide a farmer applies to a crop should be considered, not relying only on the maximum concentration allowed on the label.

"We have enough tools in the (chemical) toolbox," she said. "We don't want to be out of tools by the end of the day."

## Agri weekend in Hereford July 31, Aug. 1

The Promised Land Network (PLN), an ecumenical rural ministry outreach, will be hosting its

6th Annual Sustaining Agriculture Weekend on Friday, July 31st in Hereford and Saturday, August 1st in Hereford. The two-day event will feature 12 field tours and a dozen afternoon indoor workshops geared for the whole family. Farmers, ranchers, urban gardeners, rural women, teachers and ag service professionals are urged to attend.

Dr. Steve Stevenson, a rural sociologist and farmer from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is the keynote speaker for both days. Nancy Roe, Texas State Coordinator for Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) and an Extension specialist from Stephenville, will also be presenting two workshops on rural women.

Friday's activities will focus on farmers with small operations, getting underway at 2 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. Participants will hear an overview of El Hormiguero Project, PLN's training initiative to increase food and animal production for Hispanic small landholders in Deaf Smith County. Six hands-on learning workshops, involving both indoor and outdoor activities, will be offered in the afternoon: bio-intensive

gardening, marketing for small farms, strawbale construction, small livestock options for youth, rural women's contributors, and managing the Tierra Blanca watershed. The day will conclude with a fiesta back at the Community Center from 7-9 p.m.

Registration for Saturday, Aug 1st will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall. Following registration and introductions at 8 a.m., five outdoor tours will be offered at the first activity: drought management and "dryland agriculture," youth livestock opportunities, grazing & cropping options for post-CRP acres, bio-intensive gardening, and a prairie tour of the Middle Tule Draw. Following a break at 10:30 a.m., a second session workshop will be conducted on the following topics: passing on the family farm, futures marketing, cooking great barbecue, teaching care for nature in the classroom, and understanding the geography of the Llano Estacado.

Lunch will feature locally-grown vegetables and pasture-raised meats, plus a keynote address by Dr. Steve Stevenson entitled, "Sustainable Agriculture: Social and Spiritual Stakes."

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# Ex-bookie accused of hiring brother to kill wife goes on trial

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When Roger Angleton was found dead in his jail cell, having bled to death after slashing his neck and arms with disposable razor blades, it seemed the mystery surrounding his sister-in-law's 1997 murder had been solved.

Next to his blood-soaked bunk, a yellow legal pad was propped against the wall. The note scribbled on it began, "To whom it may concern."

In the letter, Roger admitted killing Doris McGown Angleton in a bizarre plot to extort money from his brother. The plan, he wrote, included framing his brother for arranging the murder to ensure he got his cash.

But in his last message to the world, Roger Angleton proclaimed his brother was innocent. The letter ended: "Sorry for the mess."

As authorities studied the suicide note, Bob Angleton sat in another jail cell, accused of hiring Roger to kill his wife.

While attorneys for both men thought Roger's admission would be enough to dismiss a capital murder charge against Bob, prosecutors held it was just another piece of the plan — the ink intended to seal a murderous pact between brothers.

On Tuesday, Bob Angleton heads to trial in a case that could end with his own death, this one by lethal injection.

"There's no doubt that Roger killed her, but the evidence will show he did it at the request of Bob," said Harris County Assistant District Attorney Lynn McClellan. "The idea that it was Roger's plan and he did it to hurt his brother, I don't believe will be born out."

Roger's Feb. 7 suicide was the latest twist in an already sensational case, one that began in an unlikely setting — amid the manicured lawns and sprawling estates of River Oaks, Houston's own Beverly Hills.

It was the evening of April 16, 1997 — five days after Doris' 46th birthday. She had stopped by her twin 12-year-old daughters' softball game when her husband, who coached the team, mentioned they had left a bat at home.

Doris went to retrieve it. She entered the couple's two-story brick home and turned toward the kitchen, where she was met with a barrage of bullets: seven shots to the head, five to the chest.

When Bob returned home with the girls, he noticed a door was ajar and dialed 911.

It wasn't until weeks later that neighbors and friends learned the truth about how the Angletons had made their money, and some started wondering whether there was a connection to Doris' death.

Bob was the top bookmaker in Houston, handling between \$20 million and \$40 million in sports bets every year, according to the Houston Chronicle. He also had served as a police informant, rapping on his fellow bookies for years.

Rumors swept across River Oaks that perhaps the murder was connected to Bob's business. But unbeknownst to his neighbors, Bob already had given police the name of a possible suspect: his older brother, Roger, who had worked with him briefly in the bookie business before Bob fired him.

Bob told police that several weeks before his wife's death, his brother sent him a letter demanding money and promising that if he didn't get it, "I will hurt you in a way that will be with you for the rest of your life."

It wasn't the first time Roger had threatened his sibling. In 1990, shortly after Bob fired his brother, Roger tried to rob Bob, threatening to turn him in if he wasn't paid, says Briscoe Swan, a Houston lawyer who knew both men.

"I didn't know him to be a violent man," Swan said of Roger, "but obviously Bob was really scared."

Based on Bob's tip, police began searching for Roger in connection with Doris' slaying. Their break came several months later when Roger was arrested in Las Vegas on an unrelated charge.

He was carrying a briefcase that contained \$64,000 in cash, notes that referred to a killing and an audiotape on which two men discuss the murder of a woman. Detectives identified the voices as those of Roger and Bob Angleton.

## And the question remains: If the brothers conspired together, why would Roger kill himself and leave a note exonerating Bob?

According to court documents, Roger is heard on the tape saying he plans to shoot "her" rapidly three times to take her down, then finish her. The two men discuss making the crime look like a burglary, with the man identified as Bob suggesting that "she" not be shot in the back.

The men also discuss motion detectors, how many there are, where they're aimed and how to deactivate them. They chat about disarming the house with the alarm code "00032" — the code to the Angletons' home.

Among the items found on Roger were money straps used to wrap stacks of bills. Police say Bob's fingerprints were found on the inside of one.

A short time later, Bob joined his brother in jail.

Bob's attorney, Michael Ramsey, insists his client is innocent. He points not only to Roger's suicide note, but also to the report of a voice analyst hired by prosecutors that casts doubt on whether Bob's voice is on the tape.

But authorities say Bob had plenty of reasons for wanting his wife dead.

Two months before she was killed, Doris filed for divorce and obtained a restraining order to keep Bob from entering their safe deposit boxes. The couple eventually agreed to split the money; Doris' share was about \$1.6 million, according to court documents.

Sources close to the investigation speculate that Bob decided to have Doris killed when she decided to end their 15-year marriage. Bob still had \$4 million hidden from his wife, and he may have feared his illegal activities would be exposed should the divorce turn ugly, the sources theorize.

"Bob figures, 'She's leaving me anyway. If she's dead, I don't have to split the money and I don't have to go to the federal pen,'" said one source who asked to remain anonymous.

Additionally, Doris' close friends say she had begun a relationship with another man prior to her death. Now they wonder whether Bob somehow knew.

But Bob's divorce lawyer, Bill De La Garza, insists the couple remained amicable. He notes they had even agreed to temporarily continue living together.

"He talked about her very glowingly, about how he cared for her and how he was hopeful he might resolve their differences," he said.

And the question remains: If the brothers conspired together, why would Roger kill himself and leave a note exonerating Bob?

The answer, sources say, is that Roger was in bad health and had made arrangements for Bob to continue paying "a designee" upon his death.

Roger's autopsy shows his coronary arteries were 75 percent to 90 percent blocked. His attorney, Mark Bennett, acknowledges Roger was taken to a Las Vegas hospital after his arrest with heart problems.

And the notes police found on Roger include several references to such a conspiracy. As written, they said: "if arrested, keeping paying to designee," "will send future vendetta letter which will clinch."

Perhaps most telling: "My contract with you is the kill and no squealing, if killed cut money to designated parties. The method designed by me is to give you alibi and permit police to focus on me."

In response to the theory, Bob's attorney Ramsey quipped: "They've been reading too much John Grisham."

Added Bennett, "If part of the deal was money, Roger would still be looking for some assurance that the money would get paid, rather than going and killing himself. Any theory other than Roger meant what he said in that suicide note just doesn't make sense."

# Accurate death count may never be known in tsunami disaster

VANIMO, Papua New Guinea

(AP) — Relief workers sealed off the most devastated areas of Papua New Guinea today and evacuated survivors of a tsunami that killed more than a thousand people and left decomposing corpses littering swathes of the coast.

The move means officials will probably never know the full death toll from the waves that rolled over entire villages after dark a week ago, just as many residents were tucked into their huts on this Pacific island nation.

Lt. Col. Rod West, commander of the Australian army relief efforts, said the most affected areas would be turned into graveyards to allow the hundreds and perhaps thousands of unrecovered bodies to decompose.

"Some of these bodies are very much deteriorated," West said. "The plan is to seal the areas and let nature take its course — the natural flushing of the lagoon."

Thwarted by gnarled mangrove swamps, authorities decided to abandon the effort to retrieve bodies around Sissano

lagoon and seal off the 3-square-mile area. An unknown number of remaining survivors were evacuated to help prevent the spread of disease.

The official death count stands at more than 1,300, but 6,000 people are missing and feared dead; 2,500 to 3,500 survivors have been accounted for.

Col. Takam Kanene, a disaster relief official with the Papua New Guinean government, said today that no survivors had been found since Tuesday.

"In normal circumstances, someone would survive for about four, five, six days without food, but after that they would die of starvation," Kanene said.

New aftershocks from the undersea quake that set off the three waves on July 17 added to the worries of residents of the northwest coast. Seismologists warned today that there is a 50 percent chance of further tremors. Boats reported swells of up to 14 feet off Papua New Guinea's north coast, where waters are typically calm.

The country, with a population of 4 million, occupies the eastern half of the island of New Guinea, about 90 miles north of Australia.

Surgical teams in a tent hospital today continued tending to battered survivors, many of who had gangrenous limbs. Nearly 200 operations had been performed since Monday.

Most people were injured when they were flung against trees or debris, fracturing bones and tearing open skin. Many died instantly; others died in the jungle before medical help could reach them.

Doctors say the biggest danger is now infection. Coral sand ground into open wounds contains bacteria that thrive in the tropical climate.

A top priority in the next several days, West said, would be to reunite families separated in the disaster. Church workers in hospitals in several villages along the northern coast have begun compiling lists of patients, the names of their villages and details of their families.

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## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

## WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** The Minneapolis (spring wheat) continues to act better than the Chicago or Kansas City, and has refused to make new futures contract lows like the others. Readers know I have been bullish this variety, but the market cannot seem to shake the very bearish sentiment evident in the grains today. With the winter wheat harvest winding down, and a spring wheat crop which will be less than spectacular, I have trouble getting bearish at this time (now to mention some of the lowest raw price levels in years). However, it is hard to ignore the negative psychology, which surrounds the wheat. The charts tell us the trend is down. Do all, I can suggest is a cautious approach until there is more evidence of a turn-around.

## Strategy:

Hedgers: I repeat last week's recommendation to winter wheat farmers. You have a dilemma. You are harvesting a crop under poor price conditions, yet I still recommend the sale of your cash crop. However do not lose ownership, use a strategy which involves the simultaneous purchase of December call options.

**Outlook:** There are drought conditions in the South and a greatly delayed crop in other areas (southern Illinois and Indiana for example). I feel sorry for farmers in these areas because their crop will be small yet they don't have decent prices. In general, it looks to be a big crop. There were a few weather scares this past month, but they never amounted to all that much. With the acres the highest in over 10 years, the crop will be a big one. Even if the USDA's 9.6 number is too high (It probably is) the market seem to know a crop of 9.4 or 9.5 will be big enough. Now, the crop is not in the bin yet, and there still is some potential for crop hurting weather in August, but I get the sense the crop is getting close to being 'made'. The pollination was successful, and is now history. Until the evidence changes to the contrary, we place the bear in the box.

## Strategy:

Hedgers: We are 65% hedged new crop production. 10% at 275 in the December futures, 40% above 260 using the 260 puts, and 15% above 245. Add 10% at 240 or better

Traders: No new recommenda-

the weather cooperates over the coming weeks brace yourselves for additional price erosion. The acres are just too big to prevent this (the caveat is, of course, if the weather cooperates).

## Strategy:

Hedgers: We remain 50% hedged new crop production, using put options, at prices above 620 in the November. Look to expand hedges on rallies above 594.

Traders: We are short November futures above 620 and long the November 625 calls, at <15¢ or less. This is a limited risk short position and it is working for us. Hold for now. A close above 615 is now needed to turn the major trend up.

## CATTLE (BULL)

**Outlook:** <B>I have been bullish cattle and thus far been wrong. With prices this low, and the fundamentals looking more positive down the road, I do have trouble getting bearish now. With the slaughter level down 4%, and looking to be down more in the coming months, at the very least the market should stabilize. The weight problem we have been talking about should become less of a problem, and we can have only so many health scares. The one factor that tempers my bullish enthusiasm a bit is the large numbers of hogs and chickens. However, people still love beef, just look at what is being ordered when you dine out. I look for low seventies, by December.

## Strategy:

Feeders: At current depressed futures prices, I do not recommend hedges. Accept the risk of the marketplace, looking for better levels to sell down the road.

Cow/calf operators: The fundamentals of tightening supplies are longer term bullish for feeder cattle. Feed prices are cheap, so is the cost of money, so I do not look for prices to remain this depressed for long. Remain unhedged at this time.

Traders: Our "buy on strength" program has continued to keep us out of trouble. I want to change it again this week: Buy December "above the market" on a close above 677. Be prepared to sell at 680. This could turn into a longer term trade.

tions at this time.

## SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

**Outlook:** Beans still have a chance for a significant "weather rally" in August, but we cannot ignore the fact that the crop has generally escaped heat stress the past 5 weeks. Despite the El Nino hype over the past year, the severe July temperatures really never materialized. It was hot and dry in the South, but in the Mid-West, the major soybean producing states, adequate moisture came with normal summer heat. The sense we get is this crop is getting better, not worse, and if

## Extension In Progress

## GRAY COUNTY INSECT REPORTS

Southwestern Corn Borer Moths continue to increase in numbers caught by AgriPartner traps. This is the second generation of the se insects and the one we most often have to apply insecticides to control. SWCD eggs are generally laid on the upper portion of the middle seven leaves. These seven are the ear leaf, two leaves above and four leaves below the ear leaf. Eggs are laid singly or in masses of two to three which overlap like fish scales. Freshly laid eggs are creamy white, and often in about a day, will have three red lines across them. They will hatch in about five days. Insecticide applications are justified when about 20-25% of the plants are infested with eggs or newly hatched larvae.

## DROUGHT CONDITIONS CONTINUE IN AREA

Although recent rains were wonderful, many areas of the county have received little or no moisture. Some area of concern and interesting information relating to cattle follows:

## TOXIC PLANTS

Plants become toxic in drought conditions. Prussic Acid and Nitrates are major concerns where cattle are being fed stressed forage. Prussic Acid occurs when plants are stressed and then receive rain. The sudden spurt of growth produces large amounts of Prussic Acid and can kill a cow in a matter of minutes. Once growth levels out and the plant produces normal Prussic Acid levels, then producers can graze or hay forage.

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## EARLY WEANING

I read where Illinois researchers studied the effects of weaning calves early. They looked at 90, 152, and 215 days. All calves were placed on full feed at weaning and fed to the same body fat at slaughter. As weaning weight decreased calves gained faster and more efficiently but, since they were fed longer more total feed was consumed. Early weaning allowed cows to improve in body condition and reproduction; cows in the earliest weaning group increased 12% in pregnancy rate. Early weaning could cut down on supplemental feed needed for



Danny Nusser

Gray County Extension Agent-Agriculture

cows and increase the number of cows that breed back. Remember the problems we had with open cows last year due to the 1996 drought, don't expect anything different this time.

## APHIDS ARE HERE!

Nearly all plants are host to one or more species of aphids, a kind of insect which draws sap from plant tissue. Some aphid species feed on foliage, others on twigs, branches, flowers, fruit or roots. If left unchecked, aphids can stunt plant growth, deform leaves and fruit and cause galls on leaves, stems and roots. Man aphid species excretes a sticky substance known as "honeydew". This secretion falls onto leaves, twigs, and fruit and stimulates the growth of a black, sooty mold. Honeydew attracts ants and flies and is a nuisance on cars, chairs, tables, and other objects.

Aphids are small, about 1/8 of an inch long, soft-bodied, pear-shaped insects of many colors such as green, black, gray, yellow, or red. Generally aphids can be recognized by their cornicles, or pair of tube-like structures projecting from the rear of their bodies.

Aphids reproduce faster than any other insects. The life cycle for most aphids is about 5 to 6 days. Aphids are usually controlled effectively by nature. Adverse weather conditions such as beating rains and low temperatures, as well as fungus, insect predators, and parasites keep aphids in check. Aphid enemies include lady beetles, syphid fly larvae, and small wasp parasites.

Close, frequent inspection of trees and shrubs is important in detecting and controlling new aphid infestations, as well as in determining overall aphid populations. Since aphids reproduce so rapidly, damage often occurs before large populations are noticed.

Insecticide applications destroy beneficial insects as well as pests and leave trees unprotected. Since beneficials play an important role in natural aphid control, try washing aphids away with a forceful stream of water before using insecticide sprays.

When insecticides are the only means of controlling aphids, use products containing diazinon, dimethoate, Orthene, Malathion, pyrethrins, pyrethroids, or dormant oil. Some formulations injure tender ornamentals, Read labels for precautions on certain plants.

## Farmers worry feds moving too fast on law

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho farmers warn that if a new federal law bans the use of too many important pesticides too quickly, it could bankrupt them.

The state's agriculture director, Pat Takasugi, speaking at a hearing Thursday in Boise, said the law "has the potential" to be Idaho's Waterloo and Gettysburg.

The hearing included a satellite link with Lynn Goldman, head of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of pesticides and toxic substances, and the Idaho congressional delegation. Representatives of the Food Producers of Idaho and farmers attended.

The Food Quality Protection Act enacted in 1996 changes the way pesticides are evaluated for their health effects.

Each pesticide used to have its own "risk cup," or the estimated danger from the chemical applied specifically on crops. Now, the risk cup includes an aggregate of the pesticide on crops, in drinking water and even applied on golf courses.

The EPA is re-evaluating 9,000 pesticide uses for safety within 10 years, with the first 3,000 subject to an August 1999 deadline. Those include important organophosphate and carbamate insecticides.

The major crops such as corn or wheat would have an advantage during the process because potential return on investment of going through necessary steps to register a chemical will be greater for those growers.

But 85 percent of Idaho's commodities are "minor crops," such as peas, peppermint or sugar beets, and local growers would be hit hard, hearing participants said.

Elmore County farmer Terry Ketterling is chairman of the Snake River Sugar Co., made up of beet growers. He said his farm is surrounded by public lands, and insects that develop on that ground attack his crops.

"There's not a farmer in Idaho that doesn't want to produce safe food," he said. "But without these chemicals, I have virtually no protection from those insects."

Goldman, the EPA official, said the government should look at the effects of pests from federal land on private land. She also conceded the concentration of pesticide a farmer applies to a crop should be considered, not relying only on the maximum concentration allowed on the label.

"We have enough tools in the (chemical) toolbox," she said. "We don't want to be out of tools by the end of the day."

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

You still own wheat, but "on paper". You get your cash now to use. You limit your downside price risk to the option cost and avoid storage. You profit if prices, move higher. This is a smarter way to speculate for higher prices, my opinion, due to the limited risk feature.

Traders: We own Minneapolis September 370 calls and 340 calls, both under 14c. This is a limited risk, way to speculate for higher wheat prices. Look to liquidate these positions on rallies to 350. We will then reassess.

## CORN (BEAR)

## Price reporting rule hailed

WASHINGTON — Declaring victory for the nation's livestock producers, the National Farmers Union hailed recent passage of Senate legislation requiring price reporting in the livestock industry. The legislation was adopted as an amendment to the fiscal year 1999 agriculture appropriations bill.

NFU has long called for mandatory price reporting on all livestock sales. Just last month, NFU President Leland Swenson testified before the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee on concentration in the livestock industry. The farm leader recommended Congress enact legislation to require price

reporting. "This is a real victory for livestock producers," Texas Farmers Union President Wes Sims said, stating that, "for too long, producers have been at the mercy of packers who called low prices an inevitable outcome of the market. Without price transparency, the buyer rules and the seller gets a low price. That is by no means a fair, free or competitive market."

"This legislation will help ensure sellers get the information they need to make a sound market decision and a fair price," Sims said.

The legislation provides: —Mandatory market reporting

on a pilot basis which gives the U.S. Department of Agriculture authority to design and administer a three year pilot testing program to test the impact of mandatory reporting of live cattle and boxed beef on the public market for livestock.

—Prohibition of non-competitive practices which requires the secretary of agriculture, after consultation with affected parties, to define and prohibit non-competitive practices.

—Protection of livestock producers against retaliation by buyers establishing civil penalties for packers or buyers who retaliate against producers for public comments regarding industry practices.

—Review of federal agriculture credit policies which requires the president to study federal lending practices.

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## Agri weekend in Hereford July 31, Aug. 1

The Promised Land Network (PLN), an ecumenical rural ministry outreach, will be hosting its

6th Annual Sustaining Agriculture Weekend on Friday, July 31st in Hereford and Saturday, August 1st in Hereford. The two-day event will feature 12 field tours and a dozen afternoon indoor workshops geared for the whole family. Farmers, ranchers, urban gardeners, rural women, teachers and ag service professionals are urged to attend.

Dr. Steve Stevenson, a rural sociologist and farmer from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is the keynote speaker for both days. Nancy Roe, Texas State Coordinator for Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) and an Extension specialist from Stephenville, will also be presenting two workshops on rural women.

Friday's activities will focus on farmers with small operations, getting underway at 2 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. Participants will hear an overview of El Hormiguero Project, PLN's training initiative to increase food and animal production for Hispanic small landholders in Deaf Smith County. Six hands-on learning workshops, involving both indoor and outdoor activities, will be offered in the afternoon: bio-intensive

gardening, marketing for small farms, strawbale construction, small livestock options for youth, rural women's contributors, and managing the Tierra Blanca watershed. The day will conclude with a fiesta back at the Community Center from 7-9 p.m.

Registration for Saturday, Aug 1st will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall. Following registration and introductions at 8 a.m., five outdoor tours will be offered at the first activity: drought management and "dryland agriculture," youth livestock opportunities, grazing & cropping options for post-CRP acres, bio-intensive gardening, and a prairie tour of the Middle Tule Draw. Following a break at 10:30 a.m., a second session workshop will be conducted on the following topics: passing on the family farm, futures marketing, cooking great barbecue, teaching care for nature in the classroom, and understanding the geography of the Llano Estacado.

Lunch will feature locally-grown vegetables and pasture-raised meats, plus a keynote address by Dr. Steve Stevenson entitled, "Sustainable Agriculture: Social and Spiritual Stakes."

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# Ex-bookie accused of hiring brother to kill wife goes on trial

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When Roger Angleton was found dead in his jail cell, having bled to death after slashing his neck and arms with disposable razor blades, it seemed the mystery surrounding his sister-in-law's 1997 murder had been solved.

Next to his blood-soaked bunk, a yellow legal pad was propped against the wall. The note scribbled on it began, "To whom it may concern."  
In the letter, Roger admitted killing Doris McGown Angleton in a bizarre plot to extort money from his brother. The plan, he wrote, included framing his brother for arranging the murder to ensure he got his cash.

But in his last message to the world, Roger Angleton proclaimed his brother was innocent. The letter ended: "Sorry for the mess."

As authorities studied the suicide note, Bob Angleton sat in another jail cell, accused of hiring Roger to kill his wife.

While attorneys for both men thought Roger's admission would be enough to dismiss a capital murder charge against Bob, prosecutors held it was just another piece of the plan — the ink intended to seal a murderous pact between brothers.

On Tuesday, Bob Angleton heads to trial in a case that could end with his own death, this one by lethal injection.

"There's no doubt that Roger killed her, but the evidence will show he did it at the request of Bob," said Harris County Assistant District Attorney Lyn McClellan. "The idea that it was Roger's plan and he did it to hurt his brother, I don't believe will be born out."

Roger's Feb. 7 suicide was the latest twist in an already sensational case, one that began in an unlikely setting — amid the manicured lawns and sprawling estates of River Oaks, Houston's own Beverly Hills.

It was the evening of April 16, 1997 — five days after Doris' 46th birthday. She had stopped by her twin 12-year-old daughters' softball game when her husband, who coached the team, mentioned they had left a bat at home.

Doris went to retrieve it. She entered the couple's two-story brick home and turned toward the kitchen, where she was met with a barrage of bullets: seven shots to the head, five to the chest.

When Bob returned home with the girls, he noticed a door was ajar and dialed 911.

It wasn't until weeks later that neighbors and friends learned the truth about how the Angletons had made their money, and some started wondering whether there was a connection to Doris' death.

Bob was the top bookmaker in Houston, handling between \$20 million and \$40 million in sports bets every year, according to the Houston Chronicle. He also had served as a police informant, rapping on his fellow bookies for years.

Rumors swept across River Oaks that perhaps the murder was connected to Bob's business. But unbeknownst to his neighbors, Bob already had given police the name of a possible suspect: his older brother, Roger, who had worked with him briefly in the bookie business before Bob fired him.

Bob told police that several weeks before his wife's death, his brother sent him a letter demanding money and promising that if he didn't get it, "I will hurt you in a way that will be with you for the rest of your life."

It wasn't the first time Roger had threatened his sibling. In 1990, shortly after Bob fired his brother, Roger tried to rob Bob, threatening to turn him in if he wasn't paid, says Briscoe Swan, a Houston lawyer who knew both men.

"I didn't know him to be a violent man," Swan said of Roger, "but obviously Bob was really scared."

Based on Bob's tip, police began searching for Roger in connection with Doris' slaying. Their break came several months later when Roger was arrested in Las Vegas on an unrelated charge.

He was carrying a briefcase that contained \$64,000 in cash, notes that referred to a killing and an audiotape on which two men discuss the murder of a woman. Detectives identified the voices as those of Roger and Bob Angleton.

## And the question remains: If the brothers conspired together, why would Roger kill himself and leave a note exonerating Bob?

According to court documents, Roger is heard on the tape saying he plans to shoot "her" rapidly three times to take her down, then finish her. The two men discuss making the crime look like a burglary, with the man identified as Bob suggesting that "she" not be shot in the back.

The men also discuss motion detectors, how many there are, where they're aimed and how to deactivate them. They chat about disarming the house with the alarm code "00032" — the code to the Angletons' home.

Among the items found on Roger were money straps used to wrap stacks of bills. Police say Bob's fingerprints were found on the inside of one.

A short time later, Bob joined his brother in jail.

Bob's attorney, Michael Ramsey, insists his client is innocent. He points not only to Roger's suicide note, but also to the report of a voice analyst hired by prosecutors that casts doubt on whether Bob's voice is on the tape.

But authorities say Bob had plenty of reasons for wanting his wife dead.

Two months before she was killed, Doris filed for divorce and obtained a restraining order to keep Bob from entering their safe deposit boxes. The couple eventually agreed to split the money; Doris' share was about \$1.6 million, according to court documents.

Sources close to the investigation speculate that Bob decided to have Doris killed when she decided to end their 15-year marriage. Bob still had \$4 million hidden from his wife, and he may have feared his illegal activities would be exposed should the divorce turn ugly, the sources theorize.

"Bob figures, 'She's leaving me anyway. If she's dead, I don't have to split the money and I don't have to go to the federal pen,'" said one source who asked to remain anonymous.

Additionally, Doris' close friends say she had begun a relationship with another man prior to her death. Now they wonder whether Bob somehow knew.

But Bob's divorce lawyer, Bill De La Garza, insists the couple remained amicable. He notes they had even agreed to temporarily continue living together.

"He talked about her very glowingly, about how he cared for her and how he was hopeful he might resolve their differences," he said.

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The answer, sources say, is that Roger was in bad health and had made arrangements for Bob to continue paying "a designee" upon his death.

Roger's autopsy shows his coronary arteries were 75 percent to 90 percent blocked. His attorney, Mark Bennett, acknowledges Roger was taken to a Las Vegas hospital after his arrest with heart problems.

And the notes police found on Roger include several references to such a conspiracy. As written, they said: "if arrested, keeping paying to designee," "will send future vendetta letter which will clinch."

Perhaps most telling: "My contract with you is the kill and no squealing, if killed cut money to designated parties. The method designed by me is to give you alibi and permit police to focus on me."

In response to the theory, Bob's attorney Ramsey quipped: "They've been reading too much John Grisham."

Added Bennett, "If part of the deal was money, Roger would still be looking for some assurance that the money would get paid, rather than going and killing himself. Any theory other than Roger meant what he said in that suicide note just doesn't make sense."

# Accurate death count may never be known in tsunami disaster

VANIMO, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Relief workers sealed off the most devastated areas of Papua New Guinea today and evacuated survivors of a tsunami that killed more than a thousand people and left decomposing corpses littering swathes of the coast.

The move means officials will probably never know the full death toll from the waves that rolled over entire villages after dark a week ago, just as many residents were tucked into their huts on this Pacific island nation.

Lt. Col. Rod West, commander of the Australian army relief efforts, said the most affected areas would be turned into graveyards to allow the hundreds and perhaps thousands of unrecovered bodies to decompose.

"Some of these bodies are very much deteriorated," West said. "The plan is to seal the areas and let nature take its course — the natural flushing of the lagoon."

Thwarted by gnarled mangrove swamps, authorities decided to abandon the effort to retrieve bodies around Sissano

lagoon and seal off the 3-square-mile area. An unknown number of remaining survivors were evacuated to help prevent the spread of disease.

The official death count stands at more than 1,300, but 6,000 people are missing and feared dead; 2,500 to 3,500 survivors have been accounted for.

Col. Takam Kanene, a disaster relief official with the Papua New Guinea government, said today that no survivors had been found since Tuesday.

"In normal circumstances, someone would survive for about four, five, six days without food, but after that they would die of starvation," Kanene said.

New aftershocks from the undersea quake that set off the three waves on July 17 added to the worries of residents of the northwest coast. Seismologists warned today that there is a 50 percent chance of further tremors. Boats reported swells of up to 14 feet off Papua New Guinea's north coast, where waters are typically calm.

The country, with a population of 4 million, occupies the eastern half of the island of New Guinea, about 90 miles north of Australia.

Surgical teams in a tent hospital today continued tending to battered survivors, many of who had gangrenous limbs. Nearly 200 operations had been performed since Monday.

Most people were injured when they were hung against trees or debris, fracturing bones and tearing open skin. Many died instantly; others died in the jungle before medical help could reach them.

Doctors say the biggest danger is now infection. Coral sand ground into open wounds contains bacteria that thrive in the tropical climate.

A top priority in the next several days, West said, would be to reunite families separated in the disaster. Church workers in hospitals in several villages along the northern coast have begun compiling lists of patients, the names of their villages and details of their families.

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Preview & Registration: 4:00 PM Day of Sale Only - Info: Laura Ritchie (806) 775-2163

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Preview & Registration: 8:00 AM Day of Sale - Info: Helen Burns (806) 775-2169

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| 2209 Russell.....               | \$71,500  | 3/1, 75/2                     |
| 617 Lowry.....                  | \$69,900  | 3/1, 5/2 cp                   |
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| 701 Lowry St.....               | \$59,900  | 3/1, 75/2                     |
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| 121 N. Starweather.....         | \$43,900  | 3/2/1                         |
| 2204 Russell.....               | \$42,500  | 3/1/1                         |
| 2213 N. Sumner.....             | \$40,800  | 3/1/1 no                      |
| 207 Hatte St. - Miami.....      | \$40,000  | 2/1/2 detached                |
| 936 Terry Rd.....               | \$39,500  | 3/1, 75/2                     |
| 417 N. West.....                | \$36,000  | 3/1, 75/1.5                   |
| 406 W. 6th-White Deer.....      | \$36,000  | 3/2/no                        |
| 2626 Seminole.....              | \$35,900  | 3/1, 75/none                  |
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| 1153 Terrace.....               | \$34,900  | 3/1/1                         |
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| 2630 Seminole.....              | \$28,500  | 2/1/none                      |
| 1104 Cinderella.....            | \$29,900  | 3/1/Brick                     |
| 1808 N. Dennis.....             | \$27,000  | 3/1/1 cp                      |
| 2226 Hamilton.....              | \$28,000  | 2/1/1 no                      |
| 1112 Terrace.....               | \$25,150  | 2/1/1 cp                      |
| 1837 N. Sumner.....             | \$25,000  | 3/1/1                         |
| 1120 Terrace.....               | \$25,000  | 3/1/1 no                      |
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| 324 Henry.....                  | \$23,900  | 3/1/1                         |
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| 1025 Terry Rd.....              | \$25,000  | 3/1, 75/1 cp                  |
| 1100 Darby.....                 | \$21,521  | 3/1/1                         |
| 510 N. Zimmers.....             | \$20,500  | 3/2/2                         |
| 421 Lowry.....                  | \$19,500  | 3/1/1                         |
| 613 Bradley.....                | \$18,000  | 2/1/1                         |
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| 414 N. Sumner.....              | \$15,000  | 3/1/1                         |
| 813 E. Francis.....             | \$16,000  | 3/1, 05/1                     |
| 333 Sunset Dr.....              | \$13,400  | 2/1/1 none                    |
| 636 S. Somerville.....          | \$12,500  | 3/1/1 cp/att. In rear         |
| 1207 S. Finley.....             | \$11,700  | 3/1/1                         |
| 1144 Prairie Dr.....            | \$10,000  | 2/1/1                         |
| 105 S. Wynne.....               | \$9,500   | 2/1/1                         |
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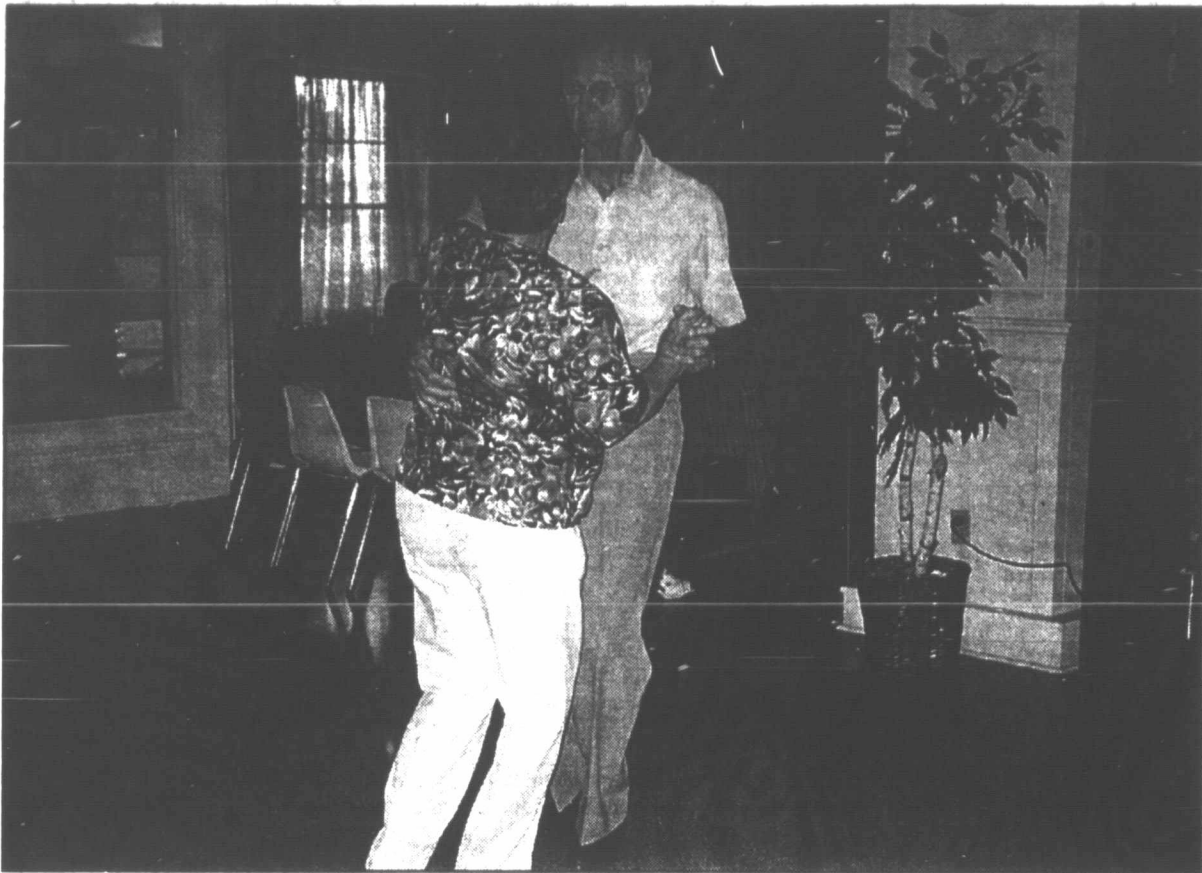
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## Community Calendar

**FREEDOM MUSEUM USA**, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

**AL-ANON** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON** will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.

**CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

**VFW POST #1657**, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon, No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO** every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

**THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP** will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

**OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC** Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

**PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION** will sponsor "Junior Fine Arts" summer program June 22-26, 1998 to be held at the Travis Elementary School. Registration forms available through Pampa Fine Arts Association. For more information call 664-0343.

### JULY

**27 - PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP** will meet at the Columbia Medical Center in the Second Floor Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Jo Bidwell, 800-687-5498.

**27 - GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468.

**27 - HIDDEN HILLS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION** will have their "Play Day" at Hidden Golf Course starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Robbie Pepper, 669-9710.

**27-31 - TRI STATE SENIOR GOLD ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT** Pampa Country Club

**28-31 - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** Vacation Bible School "Passport to the Holy Land", 6:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. Make your reservation now! For more information call 665-0842.

**29 - NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

**30 - TEXAS PLAINS GIRL SCOUT** workshop on the Art of Self-Defense instructed by Gary Willoughby. Classes will meet each Monday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Clarendon College gym. Call 669-6862 for more information.

**31 - CHILDREN'S ENTERPRISES** will sponsor a summer nutrition program at Lamar Elementary School, 1234 South Nelson. Any child under the age of eighteen can receive a free breakfast and lunch. Adults are welcome to eat for a small fee. Meals will be served 7:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information contact Debbie Keller, 669-3463.

**31 - NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

## Amarillo station offers School Net

AMARILLO - Weather. It's something unavoidable. It's something we all have in common... And is often conversational. We all wonder what it will do next. Sometimes it's nice, but it can also change the next minute with little notice.

Now, thanks to KVII-TV, students will be able to see the weather, record it, learn from it, and study the weather in locations such as the Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle, and Southern Kansas. It's all part of School Net.

School Net debuted in five Amarillo/Canyon schools in early May. Now, KVII-TV brings it to Pampa. So what is School Net and how does it work? Each school participating receives a complete weather station that includes a rain gauge, anemometer, wind vane, and a temperature and

humidity sensor. Computers link the weather stations to the Internet. The computer transmits the weather data from the school's weather station to KVII-TV. The Storm Search 7 Weather Center stores the information for use in weathercasts.

Each school receives a workbook for different teaching levels from elementary to high school students. The workbook has lesson including barometric pressure, dewpoint, relative humidity, and many more weather related lessons for students to learn.

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K-8<sup>th</sup> Grade - No Late Registration!

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6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

For more information call 665-7367 or 669-7874

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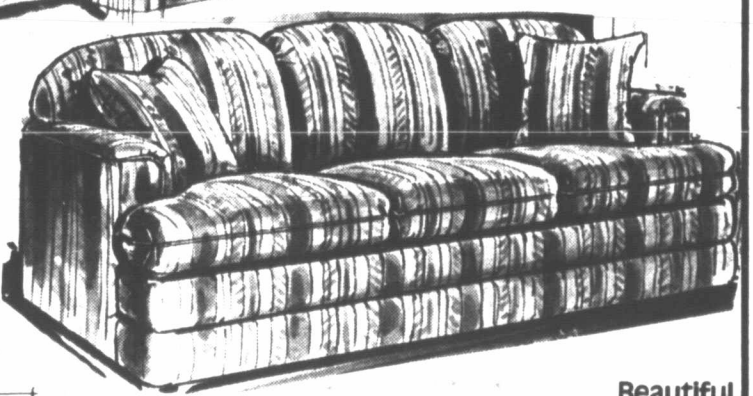
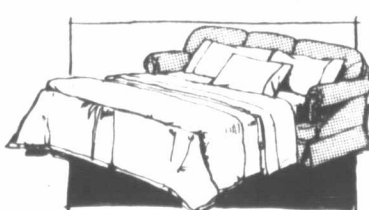
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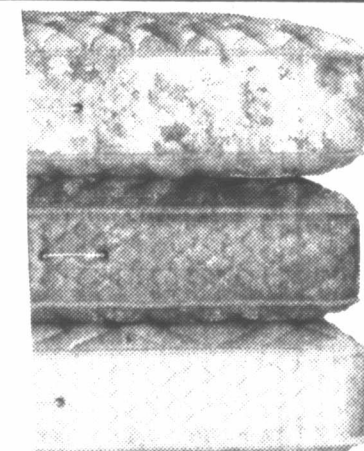


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