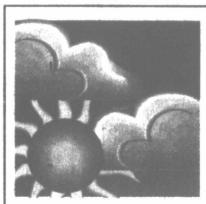
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SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING

High today near 100. Low tonight about 70. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A fund to help defray the medical costs of Raymond Jennings has been established at Boatman's First National Bank.

Jennings is undergoing treatment for cancer.

PAMPA - Recent changes in tax collection services has the Gray County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Pat Baggley worried.

Effective today, appraisal district will no longer collect taxes for the Pampa Independent School District or the City of Pampa. And, his concern, is that many residents may be confused by this new change.

The change, voted into effect by city commissioners and members of the school board in May and June respectively, allows the taxes to now be collected by the Gray County Assessor/Collector

Residents needing to pay their taxes should go to the Gray County tax office located in the first floor of the county courthouse.

PAMPA — The Pampa Economic Development Board Corporation Directors will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday, July 2 at 3 p.m. at 301 N. Ballard.

Board members will elect new officers and discuss the 1997-98 budget during this meeting. All residents are invited to attend.

AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Cash 5 drawing Monday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 02-03-12-15-28.

Number matching five of

five: three. Prize per winner: \$45,249. Winning ticket(s) sold in: Frisco, El Paso, San

Matching four of five: 399. Prize: \$510.

Antonio.

Matching three of five:

14,075. Prize: \$24. Next Cash 5 drawing: Tuesday night.

- Sonna Murry Endsley, 54, LVN in Fort Worth
- Forace B. Evans, 86, retired highway department engi-
- Bonnie Hinger Ford, 80, retired teacher
- Frank Charles 'Pete' Harmon, 76, retired Follett Grain employee
- Bill Setzler, 68, banker • Inez Sanford Townsley, 86,
- homemaker • Ross A. Taylor, 83, construction company owneroperator.
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Woman pleads guilty in embezzlement case

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer**

Ruby Kellison, a Lefors resident, was sentenced to five years deferred adjudication probation, \$6,000 in restitution and was ordered to return a computer to the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department after pleading guilty to theft over \$1,500 and under

Despite the sentence Monday afternoon, members of the Lefors Volunteer Ambulance Service and Fire Department were not pleased.

"I think she could have had more punishment myself," said Volunteer Fire Fighter Archie **Summers**

About 20 residents from Lefors, many members of the volunteer services, filled the 223rd District courtroom at the hearing. Although many were glad Kellison was sentenced, most voiced disappointment at the leniency of the sentence which will not require any jail time.

Former Lefors resident and Volunteer Fire Fighter Van Criswell, who returned specifically to attend the hearing, said, "I think she should have done time in the correctional facility.'

These harsh feelings towards Kellison stem from the taking of money she embezzled from the volunteer services during the 1993, '94, and '95 fiscal years. According to testimony, the sentence only accounted for \$6,000 that had been stolen, howev-

A total of \$11,790.34 is unaccounted for, Certified Public Accountant Tom Grantham said in an interview. But, because the evidence of embezzlement is often circumstantial, only \$6,000 could be traced to Kellison without the bookkeeping records. which have never been recovered.

er, an audit prepared for the city of Lefors in 1994 by Grantham Cory & Heare indicates at least \$10,560 is unaccounted for during the 1994 fiscal

From January 1993 to November 1994, a total of \$11,790.34 is unaccounted for, Certified Public Accountant Tom Grantham said in an interview. But, because the evidence of embezzlement is often circumstantial, only \$6,000 could be traced to Kellison without the bookkeeping records, which have never been recovered.

Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts is just glad that a portion of the money will be returned.

"It's as good as we could have hoped for," he Other residents, such as Suzan Summers, dis-

agree and feel Kellison should have been made to See WOMAN, Page 2

'Pot' case defendant is no show for court

By Dave Bowser

WHEELER - Law enforcement officers were searching for a Nevada woman today after she failed to appear for a pretrial hearing in 31st District Court

Judge M. Kent Sims issued an arrest warrant for Catheryne Kay Pittman, 52, who was to with pretrial motions filed in her case which was scheduled to go to trial today.

Pittman and Wilbert Hilton Rowland, 49, were charged with possession of marijuana

Pampa, to use the money for infrastructure

could only be used for the economic development

of industry within a city. A 4B sales tax had to be

approved by voters to fund infrastructure pro-

jects, which includes improvements to roads,

With this new law, voters do not need to adopt

yet another tax to fund these projects. Rather, vot-

ers must approve each specific project. If a project

is approved by voters, then the funds will be

taken from the 4A sales taxes collected, leaving

less funds for the economic development corpo-

waste water treatment plants, etc.

Before House Bill 1525 was passed, 4A sales tax

after being stopped on plane in Las Vegas and been in interstate 40 by Department of Public Safety Trooper Chad Estes in December for a traffic violation.

Law enforcement officers said they found 253 pounds of what they suspected of being marijuana in the back of the padlocked U-Haul van the couple was driving.

knowledge of what was in the

was supposed to have caught a said, "to take her into custody."

PEDC official worries

about impact of law

session allows cities with a 4A sales tax, such as tricts fearing the loss of potential funds.

A new law passed in the recent state legislative with a 4A sales tax, it leaves many economic dis-

Pampa Monday afternoon.

"She just didn't show up," said John Mann, 31st District

Authorities said she had not contacted the court. The last contact her attorneys had with her, she said she was on her way to Pampa.

"She has not contacted the Pittman and Rowland told district attorney's office, the appear Monday afternoon in authorities that they had been court or her attorneys to the his courtroom in connection hired to drive the van to the best of our knowledge," Jo Ann East Coast, and they had no Green of the district attorney's

office in Shamrock said today. "The district attorney's office Pittman was free on \$25,000 moved to the court to issue an bond. Authorities said Pittman arrest warrant for her," Mann

"This could be a big problem," said Lewis

Meers, president of the Pampa Economic

One problem he mentioned is lack of control

over the 4B projects. Any project suggested by the

city commissioners, he said, could not be vetoed

by the PEDC board of directors. Rather, each of

these projects only has to be approved by the city

commissioners and the citizens of Pampa without

In the PEDC regular meeting last week, board

members said they have been approached by city officials concerning funds for a sewer plant.

However, city officials were not available for

comment today and PEDC board members would

requiring any input from the PEDC

Development Corporation Board of Directors.

Quite frankly...

 $oldsymbol{\mathbb{Q}}$ — What effects will the Supreme Court decision have that requires tobacco manufacturers and marketers to enter into an agreement to limit marketing methods and advertisements? (The agreement must, first, be ratified by Congress.)

"I think it, tobacco, needs to be clear as to what the product really is. If it is identified as harmful, then maybe it will stop younger people from wanting to smoke. Most teens do it from peer pressure to start with, I believe."

MARTHA CAVINESS





"My wife smokes. My mother smokes. I do not. But, I have been raised around smoking people all my life, and smoking does not bother me ..., morally. As a business owner I wish I did not have to monitor the younger generation for smoking. I generally have too much to do as it is."

SCOTTY GRAY restaurant owner

"I think that the ruling is good because if kids can't see the cigarettes on the shelf, maybe they won't try to buy them.'

EARNIE BATEN service business employee





"Don't smoke – never did smoke – but I agree with what they did in court. It is a dangerous product and should not be advertised. The Joe Camel guy which was supposed to be so 'cool,' to pull the young people to their product, is bad.

JOHN MEAD customer

Bigger stadium... Facility would be largest in U.S.

Although this bill could be beneficial to cities not give any further details at this time.

Texas are upon the biggest football stadium in all the land.

The University of Texas, already preparing to expand the Big 12 Conference's largest football stadium, is setting its sights on a 115,500-seat arena with 200 luxury boxes

A college football stadium that size would be the nation's

It also would cost far more

AUSTIN (AP) — The Eyes of than the nearly \$92 million in paper," said Doug Messer, senior Royal-Memorial Stadium reno- associate athletics director in vations and other UT athletics charge of finances. projects now under way.

In a story published Monday by the Austin American-Statesman, UT athletics officials said the dream, outlined in a stadium master plan, is merely a vision for the future. The package doesn't even have a price tag

"We haven't put pencil to

Austin Gleeson, a physics professor and chairman of the campus master plan committee, said he had heard various estimates - ranging from \$130 million to \$150 million.

He said it was his impression that the additional expansion would begin when the current See STADIUM, Page 2

"I think that is a good ruling, but it is not strong enough. There are still too many loopholes. That is really the way I look at it." BILL HITE

pharmacist, and retail business man



Hwy. 60 West DYER'S BAR*B*QUE

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SHAMROCK - Sonna Murry Endsley, 54, died Sunday, June 29, 1997. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Glenn Davis Memorial Methodist Church at Dozier with the Rev. Lawrence Thompson of Shamrock officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Endsley was born Aug. 8, 1942, at Shamrock. She graduated from Samnorwood High School and had been a Dozier resident most of her life. She had worked as an LVN in Fort Worth and was a member of Pentecostal

She was preceded in death by her father, an infant brother and an infant daughter, Jada

Survivors include her mother, Marie Murry of Dozier; and two brothers, Randall Murry of Dumas and Mac Murry of Amarillo. **FORACÉ B. EVANS**

WHEELER - Forace B. Evans, 86, died Monday, June 30, 1997. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, of First Baptist Church of Davidson, Okla., and the Rev. Rob Lindley, of First United Methodist Church of Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Evans was born April 13, 1911, at Kelton, Wheeler County, Texas. He was a lifelong Wheeler County resident. He married Newasa Lahoma Hays on Sept. 27, 1935, at Wheeler; she died March 23, 1970. He married Neta Standlee

He began working for the Texas Highway Department in 1950 as an engineer, retiring in 1974. He was a farmer and a member of Allison First Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son Forace Dewayne Evans on Aug. 31, 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Neta, of Wheeler; a daughter, Betty Jean Arron of Del Rio; a son, Donnie Evans of Groom; three stepdaughters, Betty Zyback of Sayre, Martha Helton of Wheeler and Inez Erwin of Amarillo; three sisters, Fannie Mae Bradstreet of Wheeler, Ollie Brock of Amarillo and Estelle Montgomery of Pampa; three brothers, Joe Evans of Bell Gardens, Calif., Clint Evans of Pampa and Rondal Evans of Canadian; 22 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

BONNIE HINGER FORD

CANYON – Bonnie Hinger Ford, 80, a former Shamrock resident, died Sunday, June 29, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Strauss Atkinson and Dr. Charles Price officiating. Private burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of **Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.**

Mrs. Ford was born at Twitty. She grew up in Shamrock and was a graduate of Shamrock High School. She married Oscar Hinger in 1938 at Shamrock; he died in 1972. She later married Dalton Ford in 1983 at Canyon. She attended West Texas State Teachers College and received a teaching certificate in 1938. She earned a masters degree in education in 1955.

She began teaching in Panhandle. She moved to Canyon in 1947 and taught at Rex Reeves Elementary School for 26 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Retired Teachers Association, Sue Hite Study Club and American Heart Association.

Survivors include her husband, Dalton; a daughter, Kathleen Avila of Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Craig Hinger of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; a stepdaughter, Nancy O'Neal of White Deer; a stepson, Charles Ford of Wilmington, Del.; a brother, Clell Gierhart of Shamrock; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 1208, Canyon, TX 79015-1208.

FRANK CHARLES 'PETE' HARMON

FOLLETT - Frank Charles "Pete" Harmon, 76, died Monday, June 30, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Follett school auditorium with the Rev. Clay Wells officiating. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Serivce of Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. Harmon was born at Laverne, Okla., and attended a country school near Slapout, Okla. He graduated from Laverne High School in 1943. He married Laverna Schibblhute in 1953 at Shattuck. The couple moved around before settling in

He worked at Follett Grain for five years, retiring 1986. He had been a resident of Twin Oaks Manor in Booker since 1991.

Survivors include his wife, Laverna; four daughters, Valerie Harmon and Patsy Harmon, both of Follett, Penny Harmon of Friona and Dorise Cowan of Ridgecrest, Calif.; a son, Kenny "Bucky" Harmon of Pampa; a brother, Perry Harmon of Noble, Okla.; and three grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Twin Oaks Manor in Booker.

BILL SETZLER SHAMROCK - Bill Setzler, 68, died Monday, June 30, 1997. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan of Shamrock officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Setzler was born Oct. 2, 1928, at Shamrock and had been a lifelong Shamrock resident. He worked at a Borger bank for 15 years and at Farmer's Merchant Bank in Shamrock for eight years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Von Dietrich Setzler of Dallas; and two sisters, Mary Catherine Troxell of

Amarillo and Martha Blake of Sequin. **INEZ SANFORD TOWNSLEY**

ELK CITY, Okla. - Inez Sanford Townsley, 86, sister of an Allison resident, died Sunday, June

29, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Whinery-Savage Funeral Service Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Townsley and the Rev. Phillip Dowdy officiating. Burial will be in Silent Home

Mrs. Townsley was born at Hamburg. She attended school at Midway. She married Arthur Lee Townsley in 1929 at Lordsburg, N.M. The couple moved to Lordsburg, to Roger Mills County and to Reydon prior to making their home in

She was a member of Elk City United Pentecostal Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and by a son, Jackie.

Survivors include two daughters, Laverne Ditmore of Elk City and Margie Oaks Nave of Hobbs, N.M.; four sons, Bob Townsley of Centralia, Ill., Walter Townsley of Fort Worth, Charles Townsley of Bartlesville and Ray Townsley of Channing; four sisters, Lucille Males of Durham, Pearl Harrison of Allison, Grace Henson of Amarillo and Jessie Smith of Winslow, Ariz.; three brothers, Cliff Sanford of Perryton, Hershal Sanford of Higgins and Elmer Lee Sanford of Stinnett; 17 grandchildren; 32 greatgrandchildren; and three great-great-grandchil

ROSS A. TAYLOR

BASTROP - Ross A. Taylor, 83, father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, June 29, 1997. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Marrs-Jones-Newby Funeral Home in Bastrop. Additional services are to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Shamrock. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery at Dozier.

Mr. Taylor was born April 8, 1914, at Batesville, Ark., to John and Cora Taylor. He owned-operated a construction firm for many years.

Survivors include two daughters, Meritta Owens of Bastrop and Carolee Murray of Brenham; two sons, Eugene Taylor of Pampa and Thurman Taylor of Bastrop; a brother, Robert Taylor of Canton, Okla.; twelve grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grand-



Accidents

The following accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 30

A 1975 white Ford F-150 truck owned by Michael H. Helton, 412 Pitts, was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked in the 400 block

A 1978 blue Mercury Cougar driven by Rebecca Lynn Gaddis, 16, 1524 N. Dwight, collided with a 1986 red Chevrolet Silverado truck driven by Joseph Adam Davis, 16, 508 Lowry, in the 600 block of Tyng. Gaddis was cited for no proof of insurance and failure to control speed.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 30

Dena Ann Brasier, 22, 512 Magnolia, was arrested on charges of tampering with government

Virgil Lee Mangus, 49, 3004 Rosewood, was arrested on charges of indecency with a child. Misty Miller, 17, no listed address, was arrested on charges of forgery.

Ambulance

Rural Metro responded to the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, June 30

8:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of Graves on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

9:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of south Reid on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

1:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of south Sumner.

1:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center for a patient transfer to Columbia Medical Center.

6:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of west 25th on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Naida on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 10:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

800 block of Locust on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 10:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 800 block of Locust on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. TUESDAY, July 1

1:02 a,m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-3700
SPS	
Water	

practice at that time.

return the entire amount that is unaccounted for. "We should get all the money stolen from the town of Lefors," said Summers.

As with most volunteer services, Lefors fire department and ambulance service is funded through city donations, fund raisers and donations by residents. And, by stealing from the volunteer services, Kellison was stealing from every citizen of Lefors that had made contributions to these services, said Summers.

But, most of the volunteer fire fighters and ambulance paramedics are more heartbroken about the loss of trust in their fellow town members.

"If you can't trust people with your money how are you to trust them with your life?" asked Fire

Kellison, during the time of the theft, was volun-

projects are completed, in 1999. But athletics department officials said there is no formal timetable.

"Our children might not see this happen," Messer said. But he added, "I'm optimistic that, probably, we can.

Stadium

At present, UT is focusing on a stadium expansion project that will seat up to 85,000. Royal-Memorial currently seats 75,512. The expanded stadium will include 66 new luxury skyboxes. The UT Board of Regents has approved those projects.

The rest of the master plan expansion to 115,500 seats and other amenities — has been accepted in principle only.

"We certainly don't have the costing us credibility," he said. wherewithal ... to do that (now)," said DeLoss Dodds, UT athletics along with improvements to con-

The stadium expansion and interior space, are part of a \$91.57 other athletics projects have been million athletics construction a lightening rod on campus in program. That latest estimate is recent months.

Some professors say sports already are overemphasized. natural grass field in the stadium They argue that the fund-raising and spent \$1.3 million on a socpriorities should be on acade-

"I call it the edifice complex," said Karl Galinsky, a classics professor who serves on the campus building committee.

Galinsky said that while most lion track and soccer stadium. of the current projects probably about public perception. "It's million.

The 10,000 new stadium seats,

cessions, restrooms and other

up from \$71.3 million last year.

cer-football practice field. It is

moving on a \$9.2 million renova-

tion and expansion of the

Complex in the stadium's south

end zone, and on a new \$12.2 mil-

UT has installed a \$1.25 million

"I've been in the fire department since I was 18 rears old and we never missed a dime," said Fire Chief Roberts, who added using a single signature on a check had never before been a problem. It is the single signature policy that came under

teering for the ambulance and fire departments. She was in charge of the office work and paying the bills, often given the authority to write the checks

with just her own signature. The accounts required

a double signature, however, this was not common

fire during the hearing Monday afternoon by Defense Attorney Harold Comer. He, in part, blamed Kellison's actions on a lack of internal con-This, said Fire Chief Roberts, is a practice that has

been remedied. All checks now require a double signature and bills are paid during regular meetings of the entities.

The grandstand renovations and could be justified, he worries skyboxes are estimated at \$51.6

Neuhaus-Royal

Elderly couple missing

SALADO, Texas (AP) — An early Saturday, headed for Pioneer headlights. elderly couple apparently became Days in Temple — a day of music confused while making a 15-mile and dancing for residents who had drive in Central Texas and were lived in the area for more than 50 last reported seen in Arkansas over years. the weekend, officials say.

Lela Howard, 83 and suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was driving, but her husband, Raymond, from Salado. They asked a Logan Copeland.

Howard had brain surgery last vear and has mental trouble. Copeland said, his stepfather missed a turn or something." recently lost his hearing aids and

They asked for help about 9:30 p.m. Saturday in northwest 88, probably couldn't help her County deputy sheriff, Harold much, said his stepson, Hal Cole, how to get back to Texas, Copeland.

Cole, how to get back to Texas, according to Bill Sadler of the Arkansas State Police.

"I guess they just kind of kept Copeland said. In addition, going," Copeland said. "They

The deputy reported that the does not hear well without them. couple asked for directions after he They left their home in Salado stopped them for driving without

The Howards are considered missing.

According to a press release from the Bell County Sheriff's Department: "The couple is believed to be driving in random Arkansas, more than 500 miles directions, confused about their whereabouts."

Correction

The Pampa News erroneously reported Mayor Bob Neslage is one of the new directors of the Rotary Club. The information should have reported Larry Price as a new director.

Calendar of events

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet on the second Thursday in July due to the 4th of July holiday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. Guest speaker will be Linda San

Miguel, Outreach specialist for the Alzheimer's Disease Education Program at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. She is coming at the request of Shannon Pierce, Pfizer Pharmacy representative who spoke to the group in May. Both will be at the meeting to answer questions. If you need more information, call

Chrys at 665-0356.

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City briefs

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BRAKE PROBLEMS - Noise Pulsation - Vibration? Try our your car keep it's cool. Call for patented Rotor Matching System (RMS) Lentz Chevron, 300 N. Hobart. 665-5281. Call for appointment Today! Adv.

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Pack Drawing-July 2. New changed for Sunday-to noon cornbread, with fresh baked Questions? 669-2525 **CHANEY'S** CAFE

Watson Feed & Garden and S. baked chicken, chicken giz-716 W. Foster. Adv. HOT AIR - We can help 665-3672. Adv.

3281. Adv. THE HOBBY Shop is now reservations. Adv.

interviewing Homecoming season. Apply June 25th - July 3rd. Adv. ALL YOU Can Eat Salad

on Friday effective July 11, bread, cinnamon rolls and homemade fudge. Coffee & Candy Barn, 301 W. ALLERGY,

Barnes str., next to Douthit Auto zards, chicken fried steaks. Emphysema or unwanted odors? Maybe we can help.

COTTONWOOD appointment Today! Lentz SPRINGS Chuck Wagon Chevron, 300 N. Hobart, 665- Supper, July 4th, 6:30 p.m. Rib-eye steaks. 665-7216 for

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low of 70. Southwest wind 10-20 mph, diminishing to 5-15 mph. Wednesday, sunny with a high in the mid 90s. Northeast wind 10-15 mph, becoming southeast and increasing to 10-20 mph. The overnight low was 72.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle; Tonight, clear with a low 65 to Wednesday, sunny with a high 90 to 95. Northeast wind 10-15 Plains — Tonight, fair. Lows mid 60s to around 70. Wednesday, sunny. Highs 95-

storms. Lows from the mid 60s to around 70.

derstorms. Lows 72 to 77. Wednesday, sunny, hot and inland. humid. Highs 96 to 100. Wednesday night, clear. Lows 73 to 76.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Wednesday, mostly sunny Texas Coast — Tonight, fair. mph, becoming southeast and Lows in the 70s inland to near increasing to 10-20 mph. South 80 coast. Wednesday, mostly inland to near 90 coast.

100. Wednesday night, a slight Grande Plains - Tonight, clear. in the low and mid 70s.

chance of evening thunder- Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy and hot. Highs near 90 North Texas — Tonight, clear coast to the mid 90s inland, west and central. Partly cloudy near 100 Rio Grande plains. east with isolated evening thun- Wednesday night, clear. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Tuesday night, fair skies at night. Mostly sunny and very warm to hot during the day. Lows near 40 to mid 50s mountains with upper 50s 70. Southwest wind 10-20 mph, and hot. Highs in the mid to to near 70 lower elevations. diminishing to 5-15 mph. upper 90s. Wednesday night, Highs 80s to mid 90s mountains fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Upper with 90s to near 106 lower ele-

> Oklahoma — Tonight, -fair 80 coast. Wednesday, mostly with lows mainly in the low sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s and mid 70s. Tuesday, sunny and hot. Highs between 96 and Coastal Bend and the Rio 103. Tuesday night, clear. Lows

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Gray County students, from left to right, Lori Hefley of McLean and Kelby McClellan and Lorri Phillips, both of Pampa, recently participated in Texas Farm Bureau's 34th annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo.

Gray County students attend Citizenship Seminar

Pampa, and Lori Hefley of McLean, attended Texas Farm Bureau's 34th annual Citizenship Seminar June 16-20. Sponsored by the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, these students were among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties statewide.

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their American heritage and the capitalistic contest winner) presented a program Dale Minnick and Clebe McClary.

Lorri Phillips and Kelby McClellan, both of Zandt, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau president.

The students were welcomed to the seminar by Dr. James Hindman, president of San Free Enterprise (SIFE)"; Earl Taylor, National Angelo University. "Farm Bureau - Your Center for Constitutional Students, "The Host" was presented by Bob Stallman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Dale Bullock (TFB field representa-The purpose of the seminar is to provide tive), Cara Chrimes (1996 Miss TFB), shown at the seminar and special presentathe students with a better understanding of and Michael Santos (1996 TFB speech tions were given by motivational speakers

SAN ANGELO - Gray County students free enterprise system, according to Joe Van entitled "Farm Bureau Youth Activities." Speakers at this year's seminar and their subjects were: David Vernon and Jerad Boyd, Lubbock Christian University, "Students in Making of America"; and Kurt Swanda, Fort Worth, "American."

The video tape A More Perfect Union was

Convicted murder wants visitation rights in prison

"Lizzie" Thompson was three when she watched her father bill. "He still has the ability to break into her house and fatally reach out from within his cell stab her mother 24 times.

Now, when she sees him on and force them into turmoil. television news, she covers her eyes and says, "Tell me when attorney," he said. "The grandhe's gone, because I don't want to see him." That hasn't stopped her father from trying to convince the court to force Lizzie to visit him in prison.

Since that night in August 1995, when her father left her alone with the body of his estranged wife, Lizzie has moved in with her maternal grandparents in West Springfield. She sees a therapist: she plays with Barbie dolls, dinosaurs and horses; she loves to watch cartoons and NASCAR races on television.

Neither Lizzie, now five, nor her mother's family want her activities to include visiting her father, Charles Thompson Jr.

In May, the family presented a legislator with 26,000 signatures supporting "Lizzie's Law." The measure would ban judges from ordering a child to visit a parent convicted of first-degree murder of a spouse, the charge which sent Thompson to prison.

Lizzie's cousin, Dottie Alessi, was scheduled to testify today before the Legislature's Judiciary committee.

BOSTON (AP) - Elizabeth family," said Rep. Paul Caron, a Democrat who sponsored the and grab control of the family

> parents will be forced to pay for an attorney and relive that night."

> Caron, whose wife worked with Lizzie's mother, Andrea "Holly" Thompson, said there is tremendous support for what may be a first-of-its-kind bill. Three-fifths of the 200 legislators signed on as co-sponsors. Lawmakers from Texas, California, Florida, New Jersey and Washington states have asked for copies.

> "This has the potential to become the next Megan's Law," Caron said.

After seven-year-old Megan Kanka was raped and murdered by a twice-convicted sex offender, New Jersey required sexual offenders to notify police when they move into a community. At least 41 states and the federal government adopted similar

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107 W. 30th Pampa, Texas **Bush approves TEKS**

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's first major curriculum rewrite in more than a decade now has the backing of Gov. George W. Bush, who criticized an earlier draft as vague and warned that he would-

"After a lot of hard work by a lot of smart people, the TEKS (Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills) has been improved a lot,"

Bush, who has placed particular emphasis on ensuring young students can read on grade level, added, "Based upon what I've been told by people who have made a living in the field, people whose whole life experience has been built around teaching people to read ... this document in terms of the reading program puts lexas on the leading edge of educational change."

The State Board of Education next week is scheduled to consid-

er the revised curriculum standards in English, math, science, health and social studies

Bush's comments came after State Board of Education member Donna Ballard of The Woodlands, one of six people on the 15member board who have the backing of religious conservatives, criticized the TEKS proposal as not being rigorous enough or age-

She called on Bush in particular to support an alternative curriculum rewrite for English, noting his interest in reading. "I think the only way we can get the votes on the board now .. is if we have the support and influence of our governor," Ms.

ing governor ... to see him endorse this" alternative proposal. Bush said some portions of the alternative proposal, developed under the leadership of a high school teacher, were incorporated in the version to be voted on by the State Board of Education.

Ballard said. "I think it would be nice for him, since he is the read-

Birthday girl



Barbara Tice, operator of Meredith House Salon, puts the finishing touches on Myrtle Reeves hair prior to her birthday celebration. Reeves turned 103 last month.



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Opinion

Law raises issues about rights

Are there fundamental principles and individual rights involved in the Megan's Law controversy? Or are we dealing with a difficult problem through the usual method of trial-anderror, and find theories about rights and liberties not especially

The premise behind the law, which permits authorities to notify people in a town or neighborhood if a potentially dangerous child molester or sex offender is living in the area, is attractive

That's information most people would find valuable. And while notification might involve shunning and shaming, which are sometimes viewed as retrograde in this enlightened era, shunning and shaming of people who have committed heinous acts are not always inappropriate, and can sometimes be effective.

But do neighbors have a right to have this information? A right, properly understood, involves being able to do something or have something in a way that doesn't trespass on the equal and similarly respected rights of others. Knowing the possibly troubling aspects of all your neighbors' pasts doesn't fall into this category. Getting the information to a neighborhood requires somebody to keep records, categorize data, update it and disseminate it in a useful manner.

Furthermore, some of what you might find out about your neighbors is likely to be none of your business

Is a record of child molestation none of anybody's business, however? Probably not. As a practical matter, it's part of a public record that anybody could acquire with some serious digging. And if some sociologists are right - that child molesters often can't be "cured" but always have capacity for the impulse - the information is of vital interest to those with children.

So, under various versions of Megan's Law, that information is made available as a legally created privilege - not as a right, but as something legislators consider important enough to direct law enforcement authorities to provide.

Do such laws violate the rights of offenders who have served

their time and "paid their debt to society," as the saying goes? When ex-convicts are trying to put their pasts behind them and build productive lives, one would hope that most people would at least give them the benefit of the doubt and not harass them. But offenders can hardly claim an absolute right to live the rest of their lives free of any reminder of their pasts. A convicted embezzler might have a hard time getting a job as a comptroller, even after serving appropriate time, until a record of honesty and respect for trust given has been established anew. The furor around this law suggests that as a society we have a long way to go before we understand what is in the minds of child molesters and how to handle them. It would be convenient if the proclivity could be shown to be an easily corrected chemical imbalance or a mental disorder that can be disarmed with therapy, but that

Megan's Law can be viewed as a first-brûsh experiment in a field where too little is known to expect immediate, ideal solutions. The discussion of this public policy concern really has just begun; much more thinking, questioning, research and debate lies ahead.

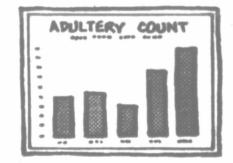
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Thought for today

"The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance; which condition if he break, servitude is at once the consequence of his crime, and the punishment of his guilt."

John Philpot Curran

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REMEMBERING THE GOOD OLD DAYS. WHEN IT WAS "BODY COUNT."

Clinton's monologue on race

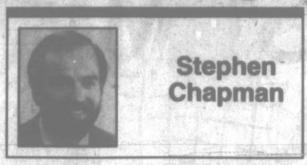
Bill Clinton, a famously voluble fellow who strongly prefers talk to action and often appears to believe that talk is the same as action, has a remedy for our racial problems: "I want to lead the American people in a great and unprecedented conversation about race.

Unprecedented? What does he think Americans were talking about in 1954, when the Supreme Court ordered an end to legally segregated public schools? Or in 1963, when Martin Luther King Jr. led a march on Washington that helped bring about the Civil Rights Act? Or in the 1970s, when courts were ordering school districts to bus students to integrate public schools? Or in the 1980s, when the Reagan administration tried to dismantle affirma-

Clinton assumes that most of us were paying no attention to the subject of race in 1992, when the policemen who beat Rodney King were found not guilty, setting off riots in Los Angeles. Or in 1995, when O.J. Simpson was acquitted. Or last year, racial issues of 1997. when Californians approved Proposition 209, they can ever be induced to stop.

There is something odd about a president trying talk show host. But if the way to initiate a conversaexcellent start. His heralded speech on race relations - heralded by him, at least - was full of sentithe subject and has no interest in learning more.

The president fantasizes that he brings some real



gated schools, swam in segregated public pools, sat in all-white sections at the movies and traveled through small towns in my state that still marked tive action programs and was roundly criticized for restrooms and water fountains 'white' and 'colored." But, he says, he had a grandfather with "the heart of a true American, who taught me that it was wrong." Yes, it was. But Clinton hasn't noticed that Jim Crow is dead and that taking an unflinching stand against it is not a big help in addressing the

Contrary to what he claims, America has changed which abolished state-sponsored racial preferences. in the last generation. He quoted the hackneyed line from the 1968 Kerner Commission that we were in the last generation. He quoted the hackneyed line coaxed to talk about race. The question is whether becoming two Americas, one white and one black overlooking the fact that by 1968, this country was finally moving with resolve to end that centuries to assert moral leadership by masquerading as a old division, not establishing it for the first time. "Today," Clinton declared, "we face a different tion is to say something ridiculous, he is off to an choice. Will we become not two but many Americas, separate, unequal and isolated?"

I can answer that: no. In recent decades, race has ments suggesting that Clinton knows little about subsided as a dividing force - even as American society has become more racially diverse. Blacks are more likely to live in integrated neighborhoods moral authority to the issue. Why? Because when than they were a generation ago. Most workplaces he was growing up in the South, "I went to segre- of any size are racially mixed. A forthcoming book the president won't be listening.

by Stephan and Abigail Thernstrom, America in Black and White (Simon & Schuster), notes that three-quarters of both whites and blacks say they have a good friend of the other race. The number of interracial marriages has quadrupled since 1970.

Blacks have seen their economic opportunities expand dramatically. Two-parent black families, the Thernstroms report, now have an income only 13% less than that of two-parent white families - a gap that stems largely from differences in education and regional location. Disparities in the earnings of plack and white women have virtually vanished.

Clinton's sole concrete suggestion for dealing with the race issue is to preserve those race conscious remedies that go by the name of affirmative action. So it's not surprising that the advisory panel he has appointed includes not a single identified opponent of racial preferences. He apparently thinks the national conversation will go better if his critics will kindly shut up.

You would never know from listening to Clinton that opposition to affirmative action does not come solely from racial animus - or even from whites. A recent ABC News/Washington Post poll asked, "Do you think blacks and other minorities should receive preference in college admissions to make up for past inequalities?" Forty-nine percent of African-Americans said yes, and 48% said no.

Nor would you guess that racial preferences are not a favor to all minorities. In California's top public universities, they have served to limit the numbers of talented Asian Americans. That helps explain why 44% of Asian Americans voted for Proposition 209.

Facts like these ought to be confronted in the national discussion Clinton hopes to stimulate. But except when he hears the sound of his own voice,

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By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1997. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada

Today's Highlight in History: In 1867, Canada became a selfgoverning dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect. On this date:

In 1863, the Civil War's Battle of

Gettysburg began. In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" waged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill

In 1916, Dwight D. Eisenhower married Mary "Mamie" Geneva Doud in Denver.

In 1943, "pay-as-you-go" income tax withholding began.
In 1946, the United States explod-

ed a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean. In 1963, the U.S. Post Office inaugurated its five-digit ZIP codes.

In 1966, the Medicare federal insurance program went into effect. In 1968, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed the Nonproliferation Treaty.

Central government is too strong

Charley Reese

The folly of today's conservatives is that they concede the principle and argue the details. That's why our government daily grows more like the central governments of eastern Europe that only recently col-

Government was never intended to be an all-powerful social worker with a handy-dandy solution to every problem confronting human beings.

The proper role of government, as envisioned by the founders of America, was that it would take care of the big things. The federal government, for example, was intended primarily to govern the states, their relationship with each other and with foreign powers. That's quite evident if you read the text of the Constitution.

Government of individuals was to be done by their respective states, each with its own constitution guaranteeing its citizens rights. Furthermore, at whatever level, the philosophy was that government was a protector of rights, not a social worker. It did not seek to regulate either individuals or businesses but merely to create an environment safe from the use of force with a court system for settling disputes amicably (as doing what was then called "the forward roll." opposed to with violence.)

Such matters as individual health and safety were you needed the government to tell you not to drink yourself into a coma or stand behind a mule or look

were probably too stupid to survive very long anyway. The founders of this country recognized that all gov-

ernment, with its power to coerce, is inherently dangerous to human liberty. Therefore, they thought, the owers of government should be severely limited. That was the principal purpose of written constitu-tions, both the federal one and the various state consti-Unfortunately for liberty, Americans today seem to

think that government powers should be unlimited and that government must solve every possible problem. If a child gets hurt on a bicycle, it is up to the government to mandate helmets. When I was a child, parents, friends and teachers all emphasized that you must learn not to fall on your head. It was part of learn-

In my opinion that kind of instruction is safer than mandated helmets. Wearing a helmet is not going to the province of individuals. I'm sure they figured if keep you from breaking your neck. Ask Christopher Reeve, the actor who played Superman. The helmet, in fact, might give you a false sense of security. You still down the barrel of a gun to see if it was loaded, you need to learn how to fall.

But that's just a small example. The point is, if you concede the principle that government has the power to regulate every aspect of your personal and business life, you have already consented to unlimited govern-Sure, those who want total power will be happy to argue about which particular details they will regulate

at any particular time. Buf your liberty is already down the drain. You have agreed that government can regulate it all. And sooner than later, it will. There is no more powerful narcotic on earth than

power over other human beings - especially to the mental and moral misfits attracted to our current polit-If Americans wish to return to a free society, as cre-

ated by our forefathers, then rather than argue details, we must defend principles. Instead of haggling over extent of regulation, we must say firmly, "You have no legitimate right to regulate any aspect of our private

Down South we used to say that the proper role of government is to "guard the coast and tote the mail." That is, by the way, the bulk of the federal government's constitutional duties. Americans have been seduced into giving up their liberty for promises of security and economic benefits. Unless we change, we will end up with no liberty, no security and no pros-

Cease-fire on military sexcapades line" and told of an affair the general had been

Joseph

Spear

Three general officers and the world's first female B-52 pilot bit the dust before the Pentagon reacted to the sex crisis, but they finally mounted a classic counterattack.

They appointed a commission.

Three commissions, in fact. A panel of senior legal officers will attempt to clarify the military's position on adultery in the ranks; a group of civilians and military officials will investigate whether the Defense Department selectively applies its rules of conduct; and a civilian panel will evaluate the military's mixed-sex training efforts.

It'll cost a bundle for all those meetings and

Here it is: Except for situations that occur in the same chain of command and directly affect the unit's mission, the military should keep its nose out How hard is that? All the commissions have to do

is declare that the military's mission of defending the nation is best served by soldiers, not saints. Our forces are best commanded by Gen. Joseph Ralston, not Parson Pat Robertson. Our bombers are best flown by Kelly Flinn, not Jerry Falwell When I first began working in Washington, we

had a rule about peccadilloes and predilections: If they did not affect the performance of public duties, we didn't report them.

of the Armed Services Committee and the idea of a reports, and it's a terrible waste because I have the besotten solon acting as guardian of the nation's military secrets was frightening. We wrote about Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio because he hired a buxom blonde, who admitted she couldn't type a lick, for his personal pleasure. But now every wart on a public person's hide seems

to be fair game, and I think we are much the worse for it. As in orthodox Islamic nations, our streets and alleyways are patrolled by mutawa in search of the unvirtuous. The difference is that in America, we don't cut off their heads. We just cashier them.

What happened in this latest paroxysm of Puritan persecution is truly tragic. We lost the services of Lt. Flinn, an intelligent, skilled and dedicated flier. The commanding officer of Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, Maj. Gen. John Longhouser, resigned We nailed Rep. L. Mendel Rivers from South in disgust rather than submit to an investigation Carolina for drunkenness because he was chairman started when a tipster called an Orwellian sex "hot adulterers and welcome the sinners home.

involved in during a separation from his wife. Army Brig. Gen. Stephen Xenakis, a top medical officer, was relieved of his command after an alleged "improper relationship" with a civilian nurse.

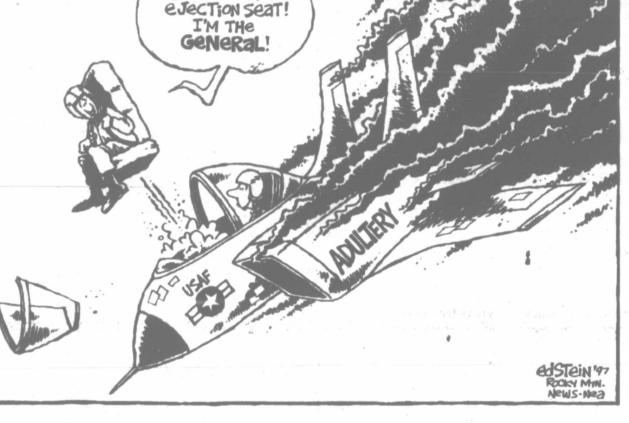
And then there's Gen. Ralston, a man who was

commonly believed to be the best candidate in the entire military to chair the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A decorated combat pilot and Vietnam veteran with 32 years of superior service, Ralston was attending the National War College when he struck up an intimate relationship with a fellow student, a married woman who worked for the CIA. Ralston was separated from his wife at the time. The affair ended, and Ralston returned to his wife.

The affair was rekindled, and Ralston and his wife were divorced. At no time, to this point, has it been suggested that Ralston's extramarital romance negatively affected his performance as a professional soldier. So what's the point of all the hoo-ha?
I believe that Lt. Kelly Flinn was railroaded, but I

find scant satisfaction in the fact that the military's self-created monster - its futile and arbitrarily enforced rules on adultery - jumped up and bit Gen. Ralston. I think the Ten Commandments ought be left to the clergy and the fighting left to the military. So I say to the commissions: Stop the carnage.

Throw out the stringent rules that would preclude even Dwight Eisenhower from service. Defer to civil laws on extramarital liaisons. Declare an amnesty on





TRUTA concert

(Pampe News photo by Danny Cowan)

The southern gospel group "TRUTA" entertained a crowd of over 250 during a praised-filled program of worship Thursday, June 26, at Calvary Baptist Church.

Rep accused to conflict of interest

FORT WORTH (AP) - Two government watchdog groups say Rep. Sue Palmer was wrong to have allowed the oil company she owns to sell gasoline and diesel fuel to the state while she was

working in the Texas Legislature. Palmer, a Republican who represented Fort Worth in Austin for the first time, said she sees no conflict of interest in having continued the relationship between her Lucky Lady Oil Co. and the state.

The business deal was set up several years before she was elected. "The constitution and the opinions of the various enforcement bodies have been pretty clear that legislators cannot contract directly with the state," said Tom "Smitty" Smith, of Public Citizen, a national group founded by consumer crusader Ralph

"She'll probably have to make a decision as to whether she wants to continue to sell to the state or whether she wants to

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Economy said to have 'best of both worlds,' low inflation, strong growth

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> Economists offer plenty of reasons for the current happened since 1952. combination of strong economic growth and low inflation, the reversal of the stagflation that characterized the 1970s after the OPEC oil embargo. But, down deep, they're surprised.

The question for Federal Reserve policymakers

Usually, a strong expansion produces rising inflasecurity. tion. But this year, inflation has actually diminished at the same time that growth reached its fastest pace in a decade in the first quarter, 5.9 percent, and unemployment hit its lowest level

Nevertheless, the Federal Reserve reined in the created inflationary pressures. prices so benign, they're likely to postpone any rate increase until the fall, economists believe, even though most expect inflation will creep up eventual budget deficit has declined for five years. And,

most. In the context of the past quarter century, that's still a good performance," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in

The inflation decline this year can be explained by a swing in energy prices – up last year, down ize greater wage gains. this year. But even stripping out volatile food and energy costs, the inflation rate is just 2.6 percent so

And so far this year, there's even been deflation ing fallen for five consecutive months. That hasn't

Among the short-term forces keeping inflation low are a strong dollar, which restrains the cost of imports, and sluggish economies overseas, lessen-

Among the short-term forces keeping

Longer term, the growing capacity of computers avoiding production bottlenecks that in the past

economy a bit in late March with a quarter-point In addition, global competition has made factory increase in short-term interest rates. But, policy- owners fearful of raising prices. And in some fields, makers have held rates steady since. And with such as transportation, deregulation has increased domestic competition.

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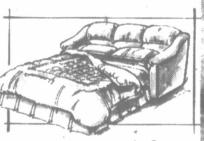
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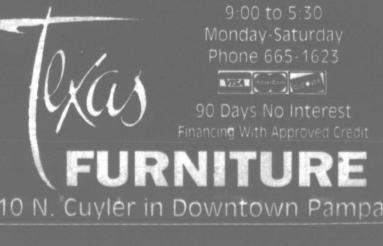
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WTAMU briefs

GED Testing...West Texas A&M University's Office of Educational Services offers General Educational Development testing. The GED program offers adults who have not graduated from high school the chance to get their high school equivalency or GED diploma by taking and passing a series of tests. WTAMU offers the Spanish and English language versions of the test. Cost for taking the test is \$40. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register for the GED, call 806/656-2341.

Annual Meeting...Friends of the Cornette Library will meet for an annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m., June 19. Dr. William Green, curator of history at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, will present "A Visual Legacy: The New Deal on the Texas Plains." The business meeting will follow Green's presentation.

Friends of the Cornette Library contribute to the library by presenting programs and speakers, donating books and library materials, contributing to the library's rare book collection, contributing audio/visual equipment, supporting travel to professional conferences and holding book sales to raise money.

Friends members may attend the meeting and dinner at no charge. Membership levels range from \$10 to \$1,000 a year and include a semiannual newsletter, invitations to special programs and extended library loan privileges. Dinner reservations are requested by 5 p.m., June 16. For more information about membership or to make a reservation, call (806) 656-2230.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, July 1

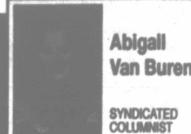
Senators Seek Support For Bill Setting Mammography Standards

DEAR ABBY: We read your column with the letters from breast cancer survivors, and couldn't agree more that early detection is the key to preventing breast cancer. Mammographies are the best tool we have for early detection.

We have introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate to reauthorize the Mammography Quality Standards Act (MOSA) to ensure national standards for mammograms. This crucial law was originally authored by Sen. Mikulski in 1992, but will expire this year if it is not renewed.

Mammography is our most powefful weapon in the war against breast cancer, but only if it's done safely, accurately and by trained personnel. We need uniform national standards so women can be assured that the mammogram they get in any clinic across the country, from Maryland to Texas to Minnesota, is safe, effective and reliable, and that the results are read accurately. Since 1992, more than 9,000 of the 10,000 mammography facilities nationwide have been inspected and accredited by the federal government.

When we introduced the legislation, we sent around an historic "Dear Colleague" letter asking for support. It began, "We, the women of the United States Senate, invite you, the men of the United States Senate, to join us ..." And the good news is — they did! Right now, we have 47 senators, Republicans and



on to support this important legislation. A companion bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congresswomen Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., and Nancy

Johnson, R-Conn. Please encourage your readers to write their representatives or senators and urge them to support the Mammography Quality Standards

SEN. BARBARA A. MIKULSKI, D-MARYLAND., AND SEN. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, R-TEXAS

DEAR SENS. MIKULSKI AND HUTCHISON: I wholeheartedly lend my support. Such standards are crucial to women from coast to coast.

Readers, it is worth the effort to take pen in hand and drop a note (or postcard) to your elected representatives in Washington urging their support of the Mammography Quality Standards Act (MOSA). It will ensure national standards for

mammograms, guaranteeing high-quality screenings for breast cancer, as well as peace of mind for those who need it.

DEAR ABBY: My only sister recently suggested that she stop giving gifts for special occasions to my three children who have reached the age of 20, but I should continue to give her children (who are 6 and 8

age of 20. I am uncomfortable shopping for ifts for her children while she totally ignores mine. What do you

years old) gifts until they reach the

Please rush your answer because this disagreement is affecting our relationship APPALLED IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR APPALLED: I agree with your sister. Your children are adults. She has given them gifts for the last 20 years. You should do the same for her children without demanding tit for tat. But suggest that she send cards to your children on important occasions.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris. III. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

with people today who think in trivial terms. You need associates who can inspire you to see things on a much grander scale

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Results will be rewarding today in career developments where you exercise your own judgment. Relying on the advice of associates may cause you to drift off track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When socializing with pals today, say nothing uncomplimentary about a mutual friend who isn't you could do quite well in partnerships in present. Your comments could be repeated and distorted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck will be supportive of your efforts today in arrangements where you are unselfishly trying to help others as well as yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you expect tolerance, tenderness and consideration from associates today, you must

they do that aggravate you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be reluctant or fearful about spending dollars today if you're certain it can make

required to prime the pump.

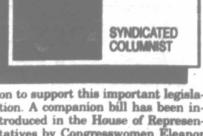
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Listen to the thoughts and suggestions of companions today, but don't discount the quality of your conceptions. Chances are, your judgment is the keenest.

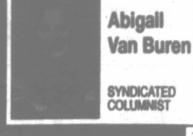
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might reap benefits today from something in which you played only a minor role in bringing about. Lady Luck will do the

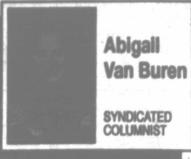
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Life seldom offers sure things, and this is a reality of which you're well aware. Fortunately, however, today's hopes will be based upon pragmatic assessments

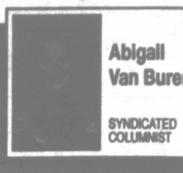
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are a more effective doer than you are a thinker today. Once you spring into action, any self-doubts that may have clouded your thoughts will be eradicated. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved has more attractive potential than you may realize. Take time today to study this situation in

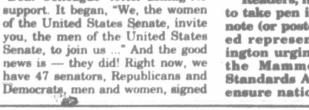
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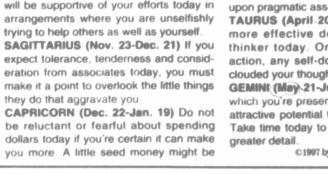


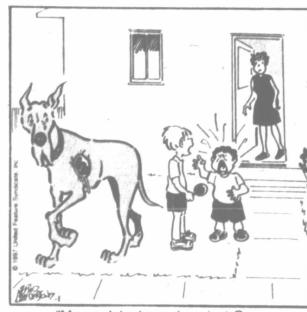




Wednesday, July 2, 1997

Even though you prefer independence, the year ahead. Constructive alliances will be established for specific objectives. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions are promising for you today, so don't settle for nominal returns if you have an opportunity to go for something larger. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill state your zodiac sign LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid teaming up you more. A little seed money might be



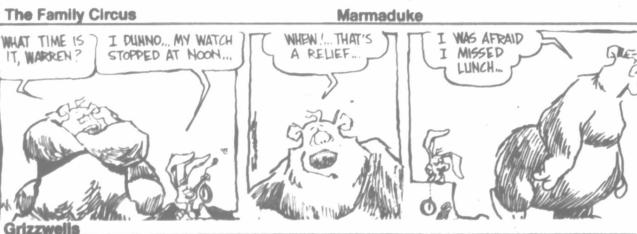


"Marmaduke leaned against Gary while he was licking his sucker."

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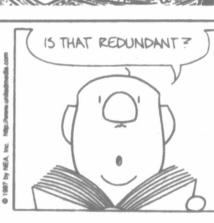
















SPORTS

Notebook

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Hingis became the first women's player to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals today when she beat Belgium's Sabine Appelmans 6-1, 6-3.

The 16-year-old Hingis needed just 66 minutes to complete the victory — just before play was suspended by rain for the first time in four days.

Hingis said she was happy to get the match over quickly because she still had doubles and mixed doubles matches scheduled later in the day.

Once play resumed after a 30-minute rain break, eighthseeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario cruised into the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over No. 9 Mary Pierce.

BOXING

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson won't fight the Nevada State Athletic Commission. Now the commission will decide if Tyson will ever fight again.

Tyson threw himself at the mercy of Nevada boxing regulators on Monday in the wake of his disqualification for biting Evander Holyfield, saying he "just snapped" and will not contest any penalty the commission wants to impose.

But he begged the commission not to ban him for life from the sport he has dominated for the last decade.

"I only ask that it's not a penalty for life for this mis-take," Tyson said, reading from a prepared statement.

Tyson apologized to everyone from the judge who sentenced him for his rape conviction in Indianapolis to boxing fans around the world for behavior he said even he couldn't explain.

Most of all, though, he apologized to Holyfield for the bizarre end to the fight.

"Evander, I am sorry," Tyson said. "You are a champion and I respect that. I am only saddened that this fight did not go further so that the boxing fans of the world might see for themselves who would come out on top."

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros on Tuesday asked for release waivers on shortstop Pat Listach.

To take his place, the Astros reinstated outfielder Bob Abreu from the 15-day disabled list. Abreu has recovered from a fracture in his right wrist.

Listach, who has been playing the outfield more often than shortstop, was batting .182 with no home runs and six RBIs in 52 games. A former American League Rookie of the Year who stole 54 bases in 1992, Listach had four steals in six attempts with the Astros.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., a landslide winner in the AL All-Star voting, knows he's been missed from the game the last two years.

"I'm happy because this time I get to play," Griffey said Monday after he was elected to start for the eighth consecutive year. "Oh, I shouldn't say that, because I

have seven more games left." The Seattle Mariners outfielder, who missed the past two All-Star games because of broken bones, got 3,514,340 votes in the final total released Monday - nearly a million more than any other AL play-

Griffey, the leading votegetter in the majors in 1996 and 1994, and the AL leader in '91 and '93, was forced from center field for three games last week because of a hamstring injury, but returned Sunday.

The All-Star vote was another demonstration of his popularity.

"I'm not surprised. He's the best player in the game, and he relates to the fans and the kids better than anyone," said Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees, elected to start at first base.

Glo-Valve wins third straight City Tournament

PAMPA — Glo-Valve won its single run with two scores in the third consecutive City Tourhament bottom of the second. Solis singled end with a 13-3 victory over Holden to second and both runners Hoechst Celanese, capping an tallied on a double by Williams.

The winners got a lucky break in loser's bracket.

Spencer and Nick Story as they outscored their opponents, 40-8, in three games played in a span of only 17 hours. On Friday, Glo-Valve defeated Rotary Club, 11-1, in the early game and Celanese, 16-4, in the

Glo-Valve in the championship game with four hits, including two RBL He had 10 hits in the City Tournament and scored 12 runs. championship game, he hammered scored two runs and had three RBI.

Celanese did not get Story out in either Friday or Saturday's game as he lashed out four doubles and was on base twice with errors in the two and Palma in the fourth inning, but games. He scored three times and had one RBI in the two games.

Eddie Palma, Ryan Zemanek and John Braddock were also big producers in Glo-Valve's win. Palma scored twice with a double, a single and two RBL Zemanek made two runs and two hits, which included a allowing Rogers to continue on with triple and one RBI. Braddock was on the last run of the game. base every time with a double, two singles, a run scored and one RBI. Kevin Parks also had a run for Glo-Valve in the championship game.

For Celanese, Chance Henley with two hits and a run scored led the offensive efforts. Daniel Williams, Mitchell Carroll, Daniel Heuston and Carlos Solis also had hits.

days, Glo-Valve jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. With one out, Spencer laced a single to center and Zemanek walked. Rogers boomed a triple to bring them both home. Braddock's double scored Rogers.

was safe on an error. Heuston singled

double by Spencer.

championship in the Optimist and Brad Holden forced him at sec-Major Bambino League last week- ond. Henley's first hit moved

the first inning. Rogers had singled The City Champions had heroics and Braddock was safe on an error. efforts from Hal Rogers, Cliff Parks forced Rogers at third. The next batter struck out to bring up Story. Story was safe on an error, which scored Braddock and opened up the flood gates. Lewis singled to load the bases and Palma doubled two runners home. Spencer singled, nightcap of a doubleheader to set up Saturday's championship game. Zemanek tripled, chasing Spencer Rogers was the leading hitter for home. Rogers got his second hit of the inning to score Zemanek. Braddock singled Rogers to third. doubles, three runs scored and three Rogers then stole home for the

eighth run of the inning.

Zemanek relieved Palma in the Spencer had nine runs and seven bottom of the third inning and shut hits in the tournament. For the down Celanese the rest of the way, allowing no runs and only two hits. three hits, including a double, He struck out five and did not walk a batter. Palma allowed two earned runs, four hits and struck out one.

He also gave up no walks.
Glo-Valve wasted hits by Story pushed across a run in the fifth inning to end the game by the 10run rule. Zemanek led off the inning with a single and Rogers doubled. Zemanek was out trying to score, but a throw trying to get a flying Rogers at third got by the infield,

Heuston pitched all five innings for Celanese on only one day's rest after throwing 93 pitches in Célanese's 9-6 win over Glo-Valve in a game played on Thursday. He struck out eight and walked only one.

Friday night at the ballpark found Glo-Valve Service awesome Playing their fifth game in four in the City Tournament. In the early game they bested Rotary Club, 16-1, behind the solid pitching of Eddie Palma. In the late game, they pounded Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant, 16-4, featuring the hitting of Nick Story.

Glo-Valve scored eight times in Celanese got one run back in the the first inning against Rotary. bottom of the first when Brodie Hall Palma led off with a triple while Cliff Spencer was hit by a pitched and Hall raced home on another ball and stole second. Ryan Zemanek's single brought Palma Story was safe on an error to start home and sent Spencer to third. the second inning for Glo-Valve and Zemanek took second on a fielder's was forced at second by Palma. choice and both runners scored on a Palma sped around the bases on a single by Hal Rogers. A single by John Braddock moved Rogers to Celanese narrowed the lead to a second, and another single by



Hoechst Celanese posted an 11-1 record to win the Major Bambino 11-12 League championship this season. Team members are (front row, I-r) Daniel Williams, Kenneth Mort, Chance Henley, Jason Brown, Brad Holden and Mitchell Carroll; (middle row, I-r) Jadon Guynes, Andy Rogers, Justin Haddock, Daniel Heuston, Carlos Solis and Brodle Hall; (back row, I-r) coach Steve Williams, Bill Heuston and Greg Haddock.

singled scoring Braddock and a In the second game, Glo-Valve third inning. walk to Palma loaded the bases for roared to a 5-0 lead in the top of the In the four singled scoring Braddock and a Spencer's three-run double.

Rotary got into the scoring column in the bottom of the first. Joel gle. Kevin Youree forced Craig at Zemanek to third. Braddock's sacrisecond sending Botello to third. A fice fly plated Zemanek and Parks single by Blake Helms brought was safe on an error and scored on Botello home.

Glo-Valve went out in order in the and went to third on a single by Colt Cox. Cox was forced at second by Zemanek with Palma holding third. Palma scored on a passed ball and single by Braddock. A fielder's errors produced two runs. choice hit by Kevin Parks and an last run of the game.

allowed no runs or hits. Botello and Youree pitched for Rotary.

Story contributed the outstanding

Steven Cameron plated Rogers, defensive play of the game for Glo- Valve error produced another run sending Braddock to third. Lewis Valve with an unassisted play at first. for Celanese in the bottom of the

Story's first double.

Celanese scored in the bottom of second and third innings with the first. Daniel Williams doubled Youree pitching, but scored three and Jason Brown walked. Gloruns in the fourth. Palma walked Valve's Zemanek grabbed a ground ball, tagged Williams and threw to Lewis at second to get Brown on a ball hit by Brodie Hall. Singles by Daniel Heuston, who had three hits Rogers walked. Zemanek scored for Celanese, and Andy Rogers and Rogers stopped at second on a combined with two Glo-Valve

A two-run double by Parks error brought Rogers home with the brought in Zemanek, who had also one earned run and three hits. He doubled, and Rogers, who had walked one and struck out six in Palma threw only 26 pitches in walked, in Glo-Valve's half of the three innings pitched. Carlos Solis, three innings to collect his ninth win second inning. In Glo-Valve's third of the season against two losses. He inning, Story led off with his second Celanese. allowed one unearned run and five double and went to third on a single hits. and did not walk nor strike out a by Lewis. Palma cranked a home batter. Zemanek pitched one inning, run over the left center field wall to striking out two and walking one. He clean the bases. Spencer was hit by a pitched ball and ultimately scored on a double by Braddock.

Heuston's second hit and a Glo-

In the fourth inning, Story hit his first inning. Palma walked and third double of the game to start a Spencer beat out an infield hit. rally. He held his base as Lewis was Zemanek singled to score Palma safe on an error. A single by Palma. Botello was safe on an error and and Rogers followed with a single, loaded the bases. Spencer cracked a Hunter Craig beat out an infield sin- driving in Spencer and sending two-run single and sent Palma to third. Zemanek doubled to score both runners. A double by Braddock sent Zemanek home.

In the bottom of the fourth, Celanese scored again. Williams beat out an infield hit for his second hit of the game and Hall walked. A double by Heuston chased Williams home, but Hall was out at home on a relay from Colt Cox to Palma to Braddock to end the game.

Palma pitched one inning and gave up two unearned runs and three hits. He walked two and struck out one. Zemanek was credited with his third win of the year. He allowed Williams and Hall pitched for

Williams made the outstanding defensive play of the game for Celanese with a quick stab of a line drive hit right back at him. Brad Holden caught a towering fly ball off the bat of Braddock for another Celanese outstanding defensive play.

Softball champions



Team Four captured the Lady Harvester Softball League title this season. Team members are (front row, I-r) Abbey Parker, Angie De'Jesus, Jennifer Quintana. Kelsey Yowell, Cassi Scott and Kimberly Clark; (back row, I-r) coach Marty Scott, Kristi Walling, Candace Cathey, Rachel Ledford, Stephanie McClellan, Molly Seabourn, Christi Lee and manager Jimmie Clark. Not pictured are Lee Carmichael, Allison Earl, Keill Earl, Betsy Murray, Mandy Parks, Andrea Rodriguez and coach Jerry Walling. High school fastpitch softball is currently an intramural program, but it could become a University Interscholastic League sport next year. The Pampa Independent School District will hold a board meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at Carver Center with the UIL softball proposal on the agenda.

Rockies victorious

DENVER (AP) - Dante Bichette had three hits and drove in three runs against his former team as the Colorado Rockies beat the Anaheim Angels 11-7 in interleague play Monday night.

Bichette, who made his major league debut with the Angels in 1988, capped a five-run second inning with a two-run double, and also had two singles.





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Houston at New York, 7:30 p.m.

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled INF

Damian Jackson from Buffalo of the American Association. Optioned LHP Steve Kline to OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Placed SS Rafael Bournigal on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled SS Tony Batista from Edmonton of

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ward Tina Thompson said.

Arcain, who played for the

Brazilian Olympic team that

lost to the United States in the

gold medal game in Atlanta,

hit a basket with 23 seconds

National Football League
TENNESSEE OILERS—Named Pepper

Rodgers director of Memphis operations.

Rangers nip Dodgers

"I think a lot of that has to do

Mike Brito, who operates the

speed gun on the field level

behind home plate, said Witt hit a

letter-high fastball clocked at 85 mph — certainly not as fast as

many other pitches Valdes threw

Roric Harrison of the Baltimore

Orioles was the last AL pitcher to

hit a home run in the regular sea-

son. He did it at Cleveland on Oct.

3, 1972. The designated hitter rule

Oakland in the 1974 World Series

against the Dodgers.

Ken Holtzman homered for

Pitchers are required to hit in

NL ballparks in interleague

games. The designated hitter is

used in interleague games at AL

John Wetteland relieved Witt at

the start of the ninth. Wetteland, who

had blown three of his previous four

save opportunities, gave up Raul Mondesi's 16th homer before strik-

ing out Todd Zeile and Todd

Witt also grounded out in the

third and fouled out to right in the

eighth, leaving him with three hits

He hadn't hit in a game since Aug. 5, 1995, when he pitched for

the Florida Marlins. His last hit

was a double at Houston two

The homer was the second for a

pitcher in an interleague game.

Mark Clark of the New York Mets

Hollandsworth for his 17th save.

in 36 at-bats during his career.

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with the velocity of the pitch," he

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Texas - Witt, 33, said the homer was his pitcher Bobby Witt had a simple first since high school, plan when he went to the plate. It worked to perfection. said. "Ismael throws pretty hard,"

"I just swung hard in case I hit it," said Witt, who became the first AL pitcher to hit a regular-season home run in nearly 25 years, and it proved to be the difference as the Rangers beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Monday night.

"I didn't know if it was going out," Witt said. "It just kept going. I couldn't believe it. It was the last thing on my mind. I know I was running as hard as I could."

Witt hit Ismael Valdes' first pitch of the sixth inning over the leftcenter field fence. The homer traveled nearly 400 feet and gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead.

"(Valdes) laid one in there and (Witt) hit it," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said. "We knew he was a good hitting pitcher — at least he swung the bat well.

"He hit the ball hard the first time up, and the second time up he hit a home run. You don't see pitchers doing that very often, but it happened tonight and it cost us." Witt (9-4) also did a fine job on

the mound, allowing just five hits and one run in eight innings while walking two and striking out four. "The biggest thing was to try and pitch well and win the game,"

he said. "We've been struggling a The Rangers, who lost 10 of their

previous 12 games, are now 5-2 in interleague games. The Dodgers, who have lost six

of their last nine, are 3-4 against AL teams and fell eight games behind first-place San Francisco in hit one against the Boston Red Sox

the NL West.

on June 14.

Indians topple Astros, 6-4

HOUSTON (AP) - The who was supposed to throw a Cleveland Indians gave Houston curve. "That stuff can't happen. I a lesson in American League need to concentrate more. You power hitting. Three home runs, including a

ninth-inning two-run shot by pinch hitter Kevin Seitzer, lifted the Indians to a 6-4 victory in their first appearance at the Astrodome.

The victory kept the Indians atop the AL Central. Houston, losing for the third time in four games, fell into a virtual tie with St. Louis for first in the NL Central, two games under .500.

Seitzer, batting for reliever Jose Mesa (1-4), hit a 2-2 pitch from Tom Martin (2-2) over the leftfield wall, also bringing home Pat Borders, who led off the inning with a single.

Mike Jackson pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

"I had two strikes and I was just trying to battle," Seitzer said after his second home run of the year. "It was a changeup down middle. Mine was just a fluke. I got lucky."

"I missed a sign," said Martin,

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"I thought Martin's was a pretty good pitch," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "Sometimes you throw a pitch and go: 'How did he hit that?' So I'm not going to blame Tom."

The Indians, whose 108 home runs are almost double those of Houston's 59, got back-to-back home runs from Matt Williams — his 19th — and Brian Giles his eighth — to start the seventh inning off Houston starter Darryl Kile and erase a 3-1 Houston

"When you're facing a team with the offensive potential they have, you've got to make the pitches or you're going to be in trouble," Kile said. "I made a couple of mistakes up in the zone and that's all they needed."

"Tonight it was just our turn to the middle. It was low down the hit the ball farther than them," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "We take what we can get."

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Comets down Sparks in OT

HOUSTON (AP) — While Lisa Leslie earned the WNBA's first double-double, Janeth Arcain was hitting baskets at the right times.

Arcain scored 17 points, including a pair of free throws in overtime Monday night, as the Houston Comets beat Leslie's Los Angeles Sparks

Leslie, a 1996 U.S. Olympian, had 21 points and 16 rebounds. She was 11-of-15 from the free-throw line and also had four steals and three

double-team.

"When the guards came down to help, it made things easier inside," Houston for-

The Comets were effective in slowing Leslie down with a

remaining to send the game to overtime tied at 62-62. In the overtime, her free throws in the final seconds helped secure the Houston

victory before 8,301 fans at The Summit. "I was nervous on the line," Arcain said. "I knew that if I made the free throws, we would win the game."

Wanda Guyton added 14 points for the Comets.

Penny Toler had 14 points for Los Angeles (2-3).

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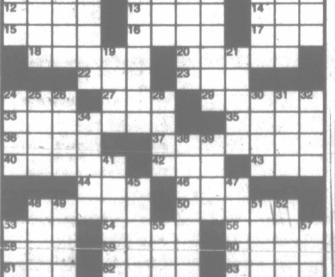
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Two different types of corn Borer found

by DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE Staff writer

Entomologist from across the Texas High Plains and the Oklahoma Panhandle have determined infestations of two distinct types of corn Borer moths in five states, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Infestations of the southwestern and the European corn borer have been determined in production areas of eastern Mexico, southeast Colorado, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

"Heavy infestations of these borers can severely damage the crop," said Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the Texas A&M research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Danny Nusser, local ag extension agent, said "In this area we mainly see the the southwestern borer, but most fields have less than a 3 percent infestation and don't require chemical treatment."

The possibility of damage begins when borers overwinter as larvae in corn stubble and old stalks.

Adult moths emerge in late May or early June, and lay their eggs in the fresh crops of

Corn borers require environmental heat, commonly known as degree days, to develop.

First generation corn borers require 374 accumulated degree days for the spring moths; 450 degree days for the first eggs; 631 degree days for peak spring moths and upto 1200 days for the first larval activity.

As the days grow longer, and the soil and air hold higher temperatures for longer periods the life cycle of the borer also speeds up.

Second generation borers pick up immediately following the first generation larval activity, requiring 1400 degree days for the first summer moths and only 2100 degree days for the first-second generation larval activity to be seen.

Patrick said the European borers are attracted to the tallest corn and deposit approximately 15 eggs on the underside of the leaf along the midrib. Eggs hatch in 3-7 days.

The southwestern borer is less choosy and will use any size corn to lay its' eggs. Southwestern borers lay an average of two to five eggs, usually on the upper surface of the leaves. Eggs hatch in about five days.

The larvae of both species move to the whorl (center of the growing plant) to feed.
Patrick said that infestations

of the southwestern corn borer on whorl stage corn seldom reach economic levels, but infestations reaching economic proportions is common in fields planted next to unplowed stubble.

Nusser said, "The worst problem in this area is caused when a producer leaves the corn stubble in the field, allowing the borers to winter in the dead stalks."

Entomologists justify the use of pesticide on whorl stage corn when 50 percent of the plants are found to be infested with an average of at least one larva per plant.

The most damaging borers will emerge as second generation invaders during the heat of July and August.

At this stage, the insects destroy the center of the stalks, causing plants to lodge, stopping the maturation process of the plant and making harvest nearly impossible. According to Nusser most

damage from the corn borer has been controlled by the planting borer resistant hybrid

"Planting these hybrids cuts down on the amount of chemical treatments and loss from insects," he said.



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On a gray day, Hong Kong hopes for a bright future

HONG KONG (AP) - Starting briskly, Hong Kong launched its new life as part of China today with pageantry and purpose, inaugurating a new leader, a new legislature, even a new symphony of its very own.

Chinese authorities responded tolerantly to early challenges, with police halting downtown traffic for a peaceful march by about 3,000 pro-democracy activists.

Newly sworn-in lawmakers worked through the night to ratify bills they approved earlier, including one that would allow police to ban such demonstrations. Then

they emerged into Hong Kong's foggy, rain-soaked first dawn under Chinese rule.

Ten hours after the handover, in the same building, new Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa and Chinese President Jiang Zemin joined a mostly Chinese crowd of dignitaries at an elaborate celebration of the territory's new identity.

"Today is a momentous day for China. Today is a joyous day for all Chinese people," Tung said. He promised to forge a future of economic prosperity and continued

The morning-after celebration featured a 20-minute symphony called *Heaven*, *Earth*, *Mankind*, written just for the handover.

Jiang seemed buoyant and unaffected by the late hours he kept while swearing-in the Beijing-backed legislature. In a spirited speech, he welcomed Hong Kong

The flesh-and-blood bond between mainland people and Hong Kong compatriots had never been severed, nor had their shared sentiment for the well-being of the nation," Jiang said before flying back to Beijing.

After 156 years of British colonial rule, Hong Kong reverted to Chinese sovereignty today at eight seconds after midnight with the ascent of China's flag at a han-

Chris Patten, the last colonial governor, glumly ceded power and left town an hour later, sailing away on the royal yacht Britannia with Prince Charles, heir to the

Behind him sat an ambivalent city of 6.3 million people both excited about returning to their roots and apprehensive about the role the Chinese government will play in their future.

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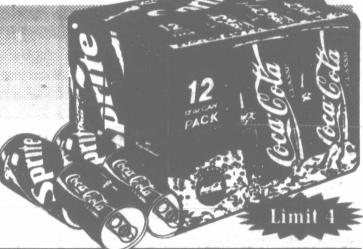
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