

LOCAL:
**Madeline Graves dance,
 gymnastics recital, Page 14**

GOOD MORNING
 Sunday, June 1, 1997

SPORTS:
**Rice loses opening game in
 college World Series, Page 8**

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SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING
 2627 E YANDELL ST
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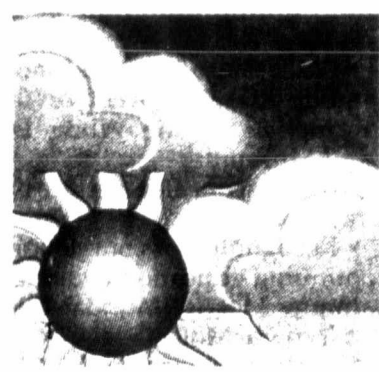
PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 49

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Class of '97 bids its farewells



Today, high in mid 80s.
 Tonight, low near 60.
 See Page 2 for more
 weather details.

PAMPA - An Amarillo man won a Pampa motorcycle poker run this weekend, and an Oklahoma woman came in second.

Don Burt of Amarillo won the Historical Route 66 Poker Run of Pampa Saturday with a full house, Jacks over Aces. June Hindman of Elk City, Okla., came in second with a straight.

Fifty nine entrants rode the 137-mile route from Pampa to McLean to Wheeler to Mobeetie to Lefors before returning to Pampa Saturday afternoon. At each of the stops along the way, they drew one card from a deck. Burt took his five highest cards for the winning hand, according to Jackie Shaw, chapter director of the Texas Region H Gold Wing Road Riders Association, the sanctioning organization.

Marolyn Hetrick of Cedar Hill won the trophy for most distance. Randy and Laura Small of Dimmitt won second in the division.

Steve DeVoll of Pampa won the trophy for the oldest driver. Ty Stubblefield of Lefors won the trophy for the youngest.

PAMPA - Pampa girls and Pampa Girl scouts are invited to sign up for a special three-day event, "Water Wonders and Other Marvels of Science and Art," to be held June 9-11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pampa Girl Scout House, 720 E. Kingsmill.

The event focuses on many projects including Water Fun, which focuses on science principles with fund hands-on projects and experiments.

Girls in Kindergarten through 5th grade will have fun with water wonder projects, creating custom stenciled and spattered paint T-shirts and playing volleyball, softball and more.

Free lunch and snacks will be provided. The cost for participating Girl Scout members is \$3 and \$9 for non-members. Those wishing to participate must submit an event registration form signed by a parent or guardian. Financial assistance is available.

For more information or to sign up for the event, contact Paula Goff, council membership specialist, at 669-6862.

MOBEETIE - A reunion will be held on Sunday, June 8, at the Old Totty School building west of Mobeetie.

Ex-students, families and friends are invited to attend. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Those attending are asked to please bring a salad, vegetable or dessert.

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The Pampa High School Class of 1997 provide musical interludes as they held their commencement exercises Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse to end their primary and secondary education experiences.

The strands of "Pomp and Circumstance" sounded as the slightly more than 260 graduates filed in before faculty, families and friends to take their seats.

Following opening remarks by Principal John Kendall and invocation by Jai Jai Porter, the PHS band and choir performed the traditional "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Salutatorian Heather Fernuik, member of the All-State Band, serenaded the audience on her saxophone with the strains of Kenny G's "Songbird." Later, Nicole Meason sang "Forever Friends," and a quartet of Hugh Craddock, Devin Lemons, Kyle Easley and Jamisen Hancock performed "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday."

All the musical performances by the seniors received loud, appreciative applause from the crowd filling the fieldhouse nearly to the rafters.

Nichole Cagle, Senior Class president, offered thanks to all the students as well as to the staff, faculty, parents and community for the support that had been given to the seniors during their years of education in the Pampa schools.

She told her fellow classmates that as long as they seek what they believe, all can accomplish their goals.



Jennifer Jones, Heather Fernuik and Nichole Cagle take the places of honor as class valedictorian, salutatorian and Senior Class president during the 1997 Pampa High School graduation Friday night. PHS Principal John Kendall sits at left.

Fernuik noted that she had been inspired by those recently inducted into the newly created Harvester Hall of Fame and had determined characteristics that can make successful Harvesters.

These characteristics include setting priorities in order, serving the community, looking for the positive, being seekers of

wisdom, finding success and never being satisfied with less than the best.

"Wherever they go, Harvesters leave a trail of success behind them," she said, encouraging her classmates to look forward to having their own successes.

Valedictorian Jennifer Jones, referring to the educational goals

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

new one, but encouraged her classmates to look to God as a guide.

Jones said she wanted her fellow students to "know that God has chosen us," and that He will guide them and be with them all the way on whatever paths they would tread in the years to come after graduation.

Following the speeches and introductory musical numbers by the seniors, Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa public school superintendent, and John Curry, school board president, presented the diplomas and conferred the honors upon the graduating Class of 1997 members.

"We have some fantastic people in this class," Dr. Orr stated, adding that he wished everyone had gotten to know them. "We look forward to seeing them succeed in their lives."

After the presentation of the diplomas, the students joined together for their last group rendition of the school song, "Dear Ole Pampa High School," led by the senior cheerleaders.

Following the benediction by Ryan Bruce, the seniors left the fieldhouse to the sounds of the traditional "Recessional."

Outside, they gathered with families and friends, full of cheers, tears, smiles and congratulations as they left their high school years behind them and looked toward the future.

One of those things many will be looking toward was noted on the back page of the program: Remember. 20th Class Reunion 2017.

McLean Chamber of Commerce plans for bright future, community rebuilding

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
 Staff Writer

McLEAN - McLean Chamber of Commerce officers and directors will hold a meeting June 9 to discuss its year of reorganization and future activity plans, as well as new economical developments within the city.

In January, Charlie McClendon, who heads up the B & B Turbine Co. as its operations manager, was elected 1997 president of the chamber of commerce board. Then, in May's city election, he became the new city mayor. In May, he also celebrated his 36th birthday.

Although he may seem like a "youngster" in a town whose average citizenry is much older, McClendon is ready to accept his jobs. He has high hopes for the City of McLean and believes it is about to take giant steps.

McClendon wants to take the lead, and he is willing to lengthen the stride of those giant steps, because he believes "McLean is ripe for the birth of

golden opportunities and reflects a very bright future for rebuilding."

According to Gordon Sheplor, vice president of the chamber board and representative for the McLean Economic Development Board, the recently passed one-half cents city sales tax voted on in May will certainly help McLean's future development.

Sheplor said that McLean's city officials voted for the Class 4-A tax development plan, for commercial and industrial development opportunities. He is confident that might happen, since the B & B Turbine Co. is proof that big things can happen in small towns. But he is hoping, too, that within a year or two, the town aldermen will consider the Class 4-B sales tax, to help small business development and to provide a resource for refurbishing and upgrading existing businesses.

"In October, we (the city of McLean) will go on-line for collection, and we'll receive our first funding from the state

in November," he said.

New officers will be elected and an advisory board will be appointed to serve the McLean Economic Development Corporation by the end of August.

McClendon named several newcomers who have established homes in McLean in less than five years to take local jobs or who are opening new businesses. He said to have so many new and younger families coming into one small area in such a short time is encouraging.

Among the newcomers are Jane and James Funk, who are diligently revitalizing a couple of old historic buildings in the downtown area, with plans to open a youth entertainment business and a merchants business.

"What I really like about the Funks' principle is that they are preserving history, and putting back into the community something that will benefit the whole town," McClendon said.

See McLEAN, Page 2

Joint congratulations



Robert Bruner and Ryan Bruce congratulate each other on a job well done and rewards well earned as they don their cap and gown for the 1997 Harvester graduation ceremony Friday night.

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Teens could be jailed with adults

AUSTIN (AP) - Young people arrested in Texas could be temporarily held in adult jails under a bill given final approval in the Texas House.

Under the bill by Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville, would require the youths to be held in cells separate from adults by both sight and sound. It faces final Senate approval before going to Gov. George W. Bush.

Place said many small counties in Texas don't have juvenile facilities to hold young people accused of various crimes. He said under current law, law enforcement officials in those counties are forced to release the youths or drive them to the nearest juvenile holding facilities.

The youths would be held in adult facilities until their detention hearings.

Bobby pin rescue



Michelle Blodgett and Tiffeni Jones gratefully accept the booby pins, necessary to hold on their caps, from Sherry Seaborn prior to the 1997 graduation ceremonies for Pampa High School on Friday night.

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Lawmakers send tax cut proposal to voters, Bush

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters will decide later this year whether to increase school property tax exemptions for homeowners by \$10,000, cutting those tax bills by about \$140 a year.

State lawmakers on Saturday gave final approval to a proposed constitutional amendment to increase the homestead property tax exemption from a state minimum of \$5,000 a year to at least \$15,000 a year.

Local school districts will continue to be allowed to grant additional tax exemptions.

A bill awaiting Gov. George W. Bush's approval would put the cuts and other school-funding changes into effect if voters approve the constitutional amendment on Aug. 9. It, too, got final legislative approval Saturday.

While offering slight tax cuts

for homeowners, the plan is a shadow of proposals offered earlier this year by Bush, House lawmakers and the Texas Senate.

Bush's proposal was set aside early, and the governor and key lawmakers announced last week that the House and Senate could not agree on a compromise between their plans.

They settled on the proposal approved Saturday. It would use \$1.04 billion left over from the current state budget to pay for the increased property tax exemptions.

The plan is more than \$200 million less than the Senate tax-cut proposal and nearly \$1.5 billion less than the House-passed plan.

Both of those proposals would have increased and expanded other state taxes to make up the differences.

Daily Record

Services

Services today

OLIVER, Johnie Mae - Burial, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Cheney, Kan.

Services tomorrow

COLE, Pete - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

CROWSON, Mattie Russell - 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

STEPHENSON, Eva Dunbar - Memorial services, 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

MARY EDWINNA ATKINSON

GOLDEN, Colo. - Mary Edwina Atkinson, 73, a former Pampa and Lefors, Texas, resident, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, at Morrison, Colo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Scott Richards, pastor of United Methodist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Atkinson was born May 7, 1924, at Commerce, Texas. She married Earl Atkinson on Aug. 29, 1939, at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death. She was a former longtime Pampa and Lefors resident and had resided in Tulsa, Okla., for 20 years, managing a J C Penney store. She had been a Golden resident since 1993. She was a former member of Lefors United Methodist Church and Lefors Art and Civic Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Judy Bright of Golden, Janet Miller of Houston, Texas, and Jeanne Boldaz of Bradenton, Fla.; her mother, Victoria Houchin of Amarillo, Texas; a sister, Maxine Carruth of Borger, Texas; three brothers, Bob Houchin of Amarillo, Dub Houchin of Panama City, Fla., and Sam Houchin of Knoxville, Tenn.; four grandsons; and three great-granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

HOWARD BRONNER

ARLINGTON - Howard Bronner, 63, died Thursday, May 29, 1997. Masonic graveside rites were held Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mr. Bronner was born at Lefors. He retired from Ingersall-Rand Manufacturing Plant as foreman. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Billie, of Pantego; four children; several brothers and sisters; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

PETE COLE

Pete Cole, 88, of Pampa, died Friday, May 30, 1997. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Randy Land, pastor of First Baptist Church of Cotton Center, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cole was born Jan. 24, 1909, at Wellington. He had been a Pampa resident since 1928. He married Winnie Juanita Bond on Feb. 27, 1936, at Pampa; she died June 13, 1981. He was a painting contractor for more than 40 years, working for 12 consecutive years at the Combs Worley Building. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and was well respected and well liked.

He was preceded in death by a grandchild.

Survivors include two sons, Carroll Cole of Shidell, La., and Donald Cole of Littleton, Colo.; four sisters, Amy Turcotte and Lucille Burns of Pampa, Annie Ruth Lee of Wheeler and Velma Johnson of Kingsland; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a special friend, Faye Dean Miller of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

MATTIE RUSSELL CROWSON

HOWARDWICK - Mattie Russell Crowson, 88, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, May 30, 1997, at Clarendon. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. James Bell, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Clarendon, and the Rev. Doug DuBose, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery at Miami under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Crowson was born Nov. 14, 1908, in Indian Territory, Okla. She married William G. Crowson on Nov. 1, 1928, at Miami; he died March 3, 1984. She had been a Pampa resident since 1933, moving to Howardwick in 1985. She had worked for Gilbert's, Faye's Dress Shop and Las Pampas Galleries in Pampa, retiring in 1985. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa and sang in the choir for many years. She was a former member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Leslie Watkins, in 1984.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Billie Don and Vernon Watkins of Howardwick; a brother and sister-in-law, B.F. and Iona Russell of Borger; a grandson and his wife, Mark and Mindy Watkins of Pueblo, Colo.; and four great-grandchildren, Stacey Renee Forshagen of Dallas, Miles Watkins and Mason Watkins, both of Pueblo, Colo., and Douglas A. Forshagen III of Houston; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to favorite charity.

Obituaries

EMMA ESCO LOWARY

Emma Esco Lowary, 87, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Deer Cemetery at White Deer with the Rev. Derrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Lowary was born Aug. 5, 1909, at Enid, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident most of her life, moving to California in 1966 and returning to Pampa in 1971. She was a longtime employee of Mobil Oil Company until the company closed its offices in Pampa. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a niece, Joan G. Koontz of Leona Valley, Calif.; a nephew, Donald Rapstine of Northridge, Calif.; and three great-nieces, Cathy Pholmeier, Christy Hamilton and Cindy Simons.

EVA DUNBAR STEPHENSON

AMARILLO - Eva Dunbar Stephenson, 86, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, May 30, 1997, at Amarillo. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor, officiating. Additional services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ware Memorial Care Center at Amarillo. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Stephenson was born Jan. 11, 1911, at Longton, Kan., to George and Evelyn Dunbar. She married P.E. "Red" Stephenson on March 3, 1933; he died May 17, 1968. She taught school in Kansas prior to her marriage and had remained a resident of the Texas Panhandle from the time of her marriage. She and her husband owned T. Mountain Resort in Lake City, Colo., and she operated the business for 16 summers. She was a founding member of Hinsdale County Historical Society and Museum at Lake City and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Philip and Cheryl Stephenson of Carrollton; a daughter and son-in-law, Kay and Thomas L. Hill of Midland; a sister, Eulalia Bird of Longton, Kan.; a grandson, Shawn Phillips of Brownfield; a niece; four nephews; 14 grand-nieces; and five grand-nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Hinsdale County Historical Society, P.O. 100, Lake City, Colo., 81235; Book of Remembrance of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa; or Alzheimer's Association.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 30

12:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Baptist-St. Anthony Health System in Amarillo for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

3:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a location east of Pampa for a mutual aid response. One patient was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

7:18 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 Price Road on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

SATURDAY, May 31

12:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of Williston on a fire standby. No one was transported.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 30

10:03 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 700 N. Price on a medical assist.

SATURDAY, May 31

12:39 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 1827 Williston. The building sustained damage to the attic insulation only.

1:03 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a hazardous spill at 1700 Harvester.

5:27 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1400 N. Dwight on an alarm.

12:48 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a gas leak at 18th and Duncan.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler, is offering group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

McLean

Others are anticipating new business activities, and the town officials are serious about promoting McLean for future developments. They are also encouraged about the possibility of utilizing the now vacant hospital/clinic building for office space either for private business or for county offices. More owners are considering some minor front work on their buildings during the summer months, to

complement the downtown.

"Another new business is in the 'start-up' stage this week - a new restaurant is going to be built on the corner lot at Texas Highway 273 and Old Route 66, near the intersection at I-40," said Sheplor, who also owns and operates the nearby Cactus Inn Motel.

Sheplor commented that the Lions' Club building in the downtown area has recently had a facelift to enhance its downtown location. Using volunteer help from the Gray County

Sheriff's Department and the Jordan Unit community service workers, a new paint job and clean up project has been completed.

"The fever is catching, it seems ..." according to Sheplor, who is also a chamber of commerce volunteer working to promote the upcoming June 20-21 fun weekend Car Rally, rodeo and dances in McLean.

"McLean has started its own revitalization program to fill its promise to make things happen on Route 66," Sheplor said.

County commissioners to review bulldozer bids

Gray County Commissioners Court will convene at 9 a.m. Monday, June 2, to continue discussions concerning bids received for the purchase of a new bulldozer for Precinct 1, according to the recently posted agenda.

Other business to be discussed concern general budget items and transfers as requested by the offices of the county treasurer and county auditor, and addi-

tional items of consideration, as follows:

- A request from K N Gathering for line bore on County Road #1.
- A request from Dunigan Operating Co., Inc. to cross Maddox Road.
- A request to rescind the tax bid on property in McLean.
- A request to amend the budget for Precinct 1.
- A request to consider

employee service awards.

- Discuss usage of time sheets.
- Consider employee loan from Precinct 3 for the White Deer Land Museum.

- Discuss health services for Gray County Jail.

- Recognition of completion of continuing education courses for Sammie Morris, Wanda Carter and Yvonne Moler.

County Commissioners Court is an open meeting to the public.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 30

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of North Faulkner. The front windshield of a 1996 Chevy Blazer, valued at \$300 was damaged.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Gillespie. Approximately \$50 worth of windows were broken.

A hit and run was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner. A 1985 Ford LTD was damaged.

Criminal trespass of a habitation was reported in the 1000 block of Charles. Approximately \$100 worth windows were broken.

SATURDAY, May 31

Criminal mischief was reported at M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1100 Coronado Dr. A 93 Ford Mustang was scratched and dented causing approximately \$750 damage.

Theft of \$1450 hand and power tools was reported in the 1200 block of South Nelson.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2700 block of Duncan. A deer statue worth \$350 was broken.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 30

Arrests

Randall Eugene Taylor, 41, Plainview, was arrested

ed on a charge of theft over \$50, under \$500. He remains in custody.

Jerry Lee Galicia, 19, Pampa, was arrested on charges of resisting arrest, unsafe lane changes and no proof of liability. He remains in custody.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low near 60. Monday, partly cloudy with chance for afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in mid 80s. Saturday morning's low was 49; Saturday's high was 77.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny with highs in the mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in mid to upper 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with chance of afternoon

and evening thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from mid 80s to low 90s.

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight, fair. Lows near 60.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows in the 50s Hill Country, near 60 to mid 60s south central. Upper Coast: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south. Coastal Bend

and Rio Grande Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s, near 90 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, skies fair to partly cloudy. A slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms central mountains eastward. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains, mid 80s to near 100 at lower elevations. Lows mid 30s to low 50s mountains, 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, clear to partly cloudy. Highs in low and mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows upper 50s to low 60s

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

BECAUSE OF the late freeze, call us to deep root feed your trees and shrubs. K. Banks, 665-3672. Adv.

HEAVEN SCENTS - Candles, just in time for grad's, teachers and brides, now at Cottage Collection or call 669-6623 for special orders. Adv.

DERRICK CLUB Now Open. Adv.

LAWN CARE: Call Family Lawn Care. 665-3257. Adv.

HOME DELIVERY. All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carriers. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. For your protection make checks payable to The Pampa News.

OPENING TUESDAY Shortcuts Hair Salon, 1712 N. Hobart. Owner Ann Wade. Stylist Pam Story, Becky Lentz and Sharon Poore. We welcome our old and new clients. Call 669-7131. Adv.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN School - Applications for Fall Semester, 665-3393. Adv.

A. NEEL Locksmith - Keys, padlocks, locks rekeyed. Sales and installation. Same location since 1953, 319 S. Cuyler, 669-6332, 8:30-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Adv.

SUMMER GYMNASTICS ages 3-up and Cheerleading! Tumbling ages 5-10 at Gymnastics of Pampa starting June 9th. 669-2941 or 669-0510. Adv.

NEED PEST and weed control advice and products that work? Kill weeds and fertilize the easy way - apply Weed Out. We'll loan you a spreader. Come to Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Adv.

JUNIOR GOLF Clinic - June 11, 12, 13, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ages 8-16. Cost \$15 per child. Clubs provided. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

ADULT GOLF Clinic - June 9, 10, 11th, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal - (USA). Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Best in Town! Grand Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Every Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Lunch Special. Everyday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. All You Can Eat "Tenders" \$4.95. Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

TRUCKS FULL of blooming plants are arriving daily! Great selection of petunias, geraniums and moss rose. Large assortment of perennials for year-to-year flowers. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

MINI PEELS Quick and Painless. Helps to erase lines, wrinkles, discoloration, text and acne. Results begin immediately. Affordable to laser peels without the long recuperation period. Ask for Darlene. Salon 665-3509 or will come to your home 665-5488. Adv.

ANN WADE just back from working in model room at Redden Hair Show. For the latest in foil, weaving highlights, and 10 lights, call Shortcuts, 669-7131. Adv.

ONE STOP Party Headquarters! Let us help with your next birthday party or any party. We have the napkins, cups and plates, and we can make up your party favor bags and balloons to brighten the party up! We also just received Looney Tunes stuffed animals, straws, keychains, cups and coffee mugs. Stop by Celebrations, 1617 N. Hobart. We deliver. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE for Matt and Elasha Hanks Morgan on Saturday, June 7th from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 29th & Beech, Pampa, Tx. Elasha graduated from Pampa High School in 1994. Matt is from Salt Lake City Ut. They were recently married in the Salt Lake Temple. Both attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Turkey pot pie, Meatloaf, fried chicken, roast beef. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

Miss your paper?
Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays
and 10 a.m. Sundays



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Area Calendar of Events

Area communities, civic clubs, organizations, schools and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the area community calendar should contact The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066; phone 1-800-687-3348; or fax (806) 669-2520, at least two weeks in advance of the scheduled activity or event.

BORGER

June 7 - World's Largest Fish Fry
June 14 - Borger Beach Bash
Contact Borger Chamber of Commerce by calling (806) 274-2211.

DUMAS

June 4-7 - Dogie Days. For more information, call Tory Moore, head wrangler, at (806) 935-2020 or the Dumas Chamber of Commerce at (806) 935-2123.

LAKE FRYER/WOLF CREEK PARK

June 7 - Wolf Creek Festival; authentic Texas Cook-off and bicycle races. Contact Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce, (806) 437-6575.

LAKE MCCLELLAN

June (all summer) - Lake McClellan Recreation area open to public for family reunions, camping, fishing, hiking, biking and relaxing.
June 28 - Annual Lake McClellan Heritage Festival - All Day; Public Hamburger Cook-out; musical entertainment; train rides; Mountain Men camps; other activities. For information call Reservations Office at (806) 779-2590.

MCLEAN

June 1 through July 6 - Devils Rope/Texas Route 66 Museum - Drew and Lauren Knowles Photography Exhibition titled "Avenue of Dreams," of Route 66 scenes and subjects across the U.S.
June 20-21 - Downtown McLean Car Rally & Rodeo Extravaganza Sponsored by McLean Chamber of Commerce (806) 779-3176. Events include car show/judging and parade, Poker Run, rodeo performances, dances, arts & crafts, food.

MOBEETIE

June 28 - 9 a.m., all day - Heritage Day at the Old Mobeetie Museum. For more information call (806) 845-2028.

MIAMI

June 6-8 - Miami-Roberts County Chamber of Commerce 49th Annual National Cow Calling Championship Contest and activities.

PANHANDLE

June 1-6 - Carson County Square House Museum & Hazlewood Arts and Cultural Center Annual Silent Auction - bids are accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Final bids are taken Friday, June 6, at the Annual Dinner celebration at the Hazlewood Center. For more information call Sharon Maples, auction coordinator, or Museum Director Paul Katz at (806) 537-3524.

SHAMROCK

June 20-21 - High School Rodeo. For more information, contact the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at (806) 256-2501.

School choice bill goes to Bush

AUSTIN (AP) - More independent charter schools would be allowed in Texas and students stuck in low-performing public schools could have a better chance of changing campuses under a bill sent to Gov. George W. Bush on Saturday.

"This legislation gives tremendous choice to parents and students who are unhappy with the status quo to try something different and better, whether by moving to a different public school or starting their own charter school," Bush said.

The measure "gives us the most ambitious charter school program in the U.S.," said Rep. Mike Krusee, R-Austin.

A 1995 state law allowed 20 open-enrollment charter schools, which operate independently of local school districts, may be run by private entities and don't have to follow numerous state regulations.

The State Board of Education has granted all those 20 charters and has received more than 360 requests for applications for more.

The bill sent to Bush would

allow up to 100 new charter schools over the next two years under existing criteria. In addition, an unlimited number of such schools would be allowed if 75 percent of the student body consisted of students considered at risk of failing or dropping out.

Some lawmakers expressed concern about opening the door to new charter schools when there has been little time to assess those already up and running.

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, a sponsor of the bill, said the schools remain accountable to the state and their charters can be revoked if their students don't perform well.

Education Commissioner Mike Moses also indicated in a letter to senators that the Texas Education Agency would only be able to process about 100 or so additional charters.

The bill sent to Bush would

Roselius takes look at plutonium conversion plan

According to a recent statement issued from the Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium, several Panhandle area residents toured Los Alamos National Laboratory recently to view a prototype of plutonium conversion equipment at the facility.

Carson County Judge Jay Roselius was one of many, including officials from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Texas Attorney General's Office, who participated in the tour activities to learn more about the United States' plans to dispose of plutonium.

According to information learned by those on the tour, the government is investigating ways to dispose of or use the approximately 38 metric tons of weapons plutonium that has been declared surplus. Following the end of the cold war, plutonium was removed from the nuclear weapons as they were dismantled, and tons of this surplus plutonium is stored at Pantex.

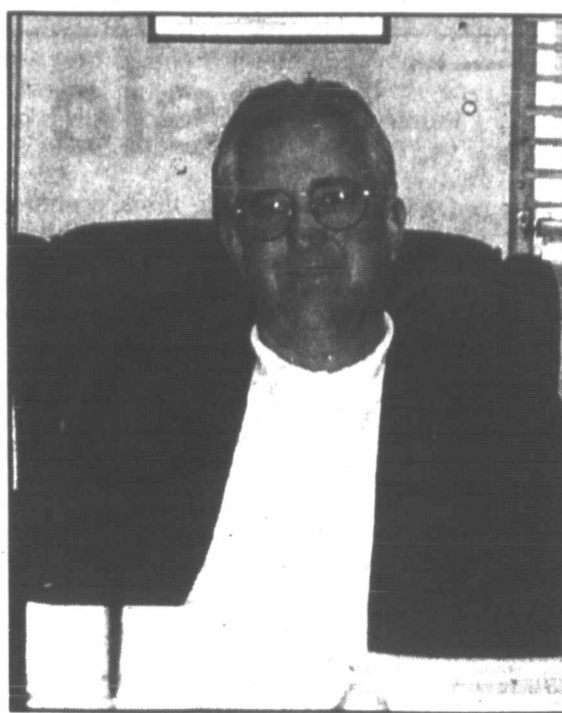
"The way I understand it, several Department of Energy (DOE) entities, including Pantex, are looking into methods of reducing the stockpile of warhead weaponry," Roselius said.

He said the question is: "If we reduce and take plutonium out of weapons, what do we do with it? So, the DOE is looking into how to process materials and what to do with it - to store it or turn it into something useful."

Plutonium conversion may be a new mission for the Pantex Plant and others, and the purpose of the tour was to acquaint Texas regulators and community representatives with the process, according to the spokespersons from the Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium.

If a plutonium conversion facility were to be built at Pantex, state and federal regulators would regulate the activities.

Roselius said the trip to Los Alamos was to see a mock-up demonstration of exactly how the LANL scientists will test the materials for safety, weight and measures, to make sure it is safe for other uses. In the demonstration, he said, mechanical robots were used to handle the plutonium, illustrating how it will be changed into a mixed-oxide fuel for disposal purposes or for practical uses. One idea is to use the materials as a form of electricity.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Carson County Judge Jay Roselius, sitting in his office at Carson County Courthouse, tells of learning more about the U.S. plans for future use of weapons plutonium surpluses after a recent trip to the Los Alamos plant.

The conversion process involves opening the stainless steel covers of weapons "pits" and converting the excess weapons plutonium into a powder that can be used in the mixed-oxide fuel, thus making electricity.

Plutonium conversion reduces the probability of nuclear proliferation and, when the plutonium is used in mixed-oxide fuel and used to generate electricity, the plutonium is changed so that it is much less desirable for making a nuclear weapon, stated the report from ANRC for Plutonium.

"When downsizing, we end up with these pits they described, and we change the form of materials, or we bury them in approved security areas," Roselius said, according to his interpretation.

According to the government officials, generating electricity is not the only reason the United States is using surplus weapons pluto-

nium in fuel. The U.S. is seeking the best way to dispose of the plutonium, although it is a tremendous source of energy, and using the weapons plutonium in mixed-oxide fuel will allow the nation to benefit from the energy.

The trip to Los Alamos, coordinated by ANRC, gave the area visitors opportunities to ask LANL scientists and researchers questions about plutonium and conversion. The Amarillo resource center is a consortium of the Texas A&M University System, Texas Tech University and The University of Texas System.

Roselius said he plans to attend a hearing in the near future in Amarillo, which is open to the public, concerning more talks about the disposition of surplus plutonium. There are two meetings scheduled June 12, at the Radisson Inn Airport Hotel, East Lakeside Drive, with the first workshop at 1 p.m. and the second workshop beginning at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in taking part in discussions at either workshop should pre-register by phone, 1-800-820-5123, and leave their message for such request.

Other area residents among the 30 individuals making the tour included C.M. Bryant Jr. of Claude; Armstrong County Judge Edwin Hugh Reed of Claude; Carson County Emergency Management Coordinator Wanda Hood of Panhandle; and Robert F. Green, businessman of Pampa.

Representing Amarillo were George Sell, president of the Plains National Bank of Amarillo; Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Tom Patterson; Amarillo Economic Development Corporation director Joseph Juba; and Amarillo Globe News Publisher Garet Von Netzer and his specialist projects reporter, James Allen McBride.

Others were Richard Edmondson of the Texas Department of Public Safety and Emergency Management Service Liaison officer for Randall, Potter, Carson and Armstrong, the counties located near the Pantex Plant; Richard S. Hartley, ANRC for Plutonium; representatives from the office of the Texas attorney general; staff representatives for the State Energy Conservation offices; and Texas Department of Health Bureau and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) representatives.

Bill would require same GPA standard for athletes, non-athletes

AUSTIN (AP) - Spotting the need to attract minorities to college classrooms as well as the gridiron, the Texas Senate voted Saturday to require universities that use grade-point averages in admissions to set the same standard for athletes and non-athletes.

The measure is meant to make a public policy point, said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas. Others questioned how many universities even use GPAs in admissions.

"It does nothing," said Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo. She said neither the University of Texas nor Texas A&M University use a minimum GPA in determining admissions, and she noted that the bill wouldn't apply to private universities.

Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe

Bay, expressed similar sentiments.

"Explain the good public policy of how we're putting something on the books that applies to no one in the state," he said.

West acknowledged that universities could avoid the effect of the bill if they use multiple admissions criteria or don't use GPAs at all. He said he doesn't know how many use GPAs.

But he said he wants to send a signal to universities that provide a support system for student athletes, enabling a good number of them to graduate even if they were admitted with lower test scores and GPAs. The same type of system should be available to other students, he said.

"It sends the right message, that academics is No. 1, athletics

is No. 2 in the state of Texas," West said of the bill worked out by House-Senate negotiators.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who has pushed the issue in the House, said that chamber would consider the bill on Sunday. A House OK would send it to Gov. George W. Bush for consideration.

The idea of applying the same admission standards to scholarship athletes and non-athletes began after a federal appeals court decision that has resulted in universities statewide halting the use of race as a consideration in admissions.

The decision came in a lawsuit against the UT law school by four white applicants who said its admissions policy unfairly favored minorities.

Wilson said he is trying to fight

a "plantation mentality" that would allow minority enrollment at universities to plummet overall, but would continue to see recruitment of minority athletes who attract revenue and provide entertainment.

University officials had argued that a previous, more stringent version of Wilson's bill would force Texas schools out of the Big 12 conference and cost them millions of dollars in athletic revenues.

Voting against the bill, which was approved 21-7, were Republican Sens. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, Fraser, Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls, Jane Nelson of Flower Mound, Jerry Patterson of Pasadena and Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our friends and family for their prayers, words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling Kellie Carter May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

Don Carter Family

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PET of the WEEK

ISN'T SHE CUTE! This female, calico kitten would be a loving companion. For information about this pet or any other, contact the Animal Shelter located at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

L.W. McCall
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Equality a winner with court ruling

The challenge and opportunity today for business managers, educators and anyone who weighs a candidate and his or her skills against a position and its needs is to pursue a fair judgment, guided by merit, not misled or misdirected by racial preferences and quotes.

That is the practical outcome of a decision on April 8 by a three-judge panel of the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based in San Francisco. The panel unanimously upheld Proposition 209, also called the California Civil Rights Initiative.

Prop. 209, passed by voters last November, prohibits state and local governments from instituting preferential treatment and quotas based on race, gender, color or ethnicity. Supporters cite the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which calls for equal protection under the law, as the guiding principle.

The court opinion, written by Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain, found that Prop. 209 "addresses in neutral fashion race-related matters." That's the essence of Prop. 209: that matters of employment, contracts, job promotions and so forth ought to be addressed based on merit, not anything else. The case likely will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We were absolutely very excited by the court's ruling," Sally Pipes said. She is a board member of the Independent Women's Forum, a group based in Washington, D.C., that supports individual opportunity and a merit-based society.

"We see it as a victory for equality of opportunity for all Californians," Pipes said. "It restores the meaning of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," the federal law banning discrimination based on race, creed, color and gender.

President Clinton disagreed with the court ruling. "If states are precluded from trying to take appropriate steps that are not quotas and that do not give unqualified people a chance to participate in whatever it is - economic or educational life - but do recognize the disadvantages people have experienced, I think that will be a mistake," he said at a White House press conference.

The people of California, however, said otherwise when they voted for Prop. 209. Their message was that "they believe in equal justice for all, that some people not be granted preferential treatment in order to discriminate against others," as Pipes put it.

That's the whole point: no discrimination, for or against anyone, based on superficialities of skin color, age or gender.

It's a sound basis for a merit based society, one that values and recognizes the individual and his or her achievements and potential, both now and in the 21st century.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum

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Pampa Phone: 665-3552

State Sen. Teel Bivins

Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994

U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry

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Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844

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U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

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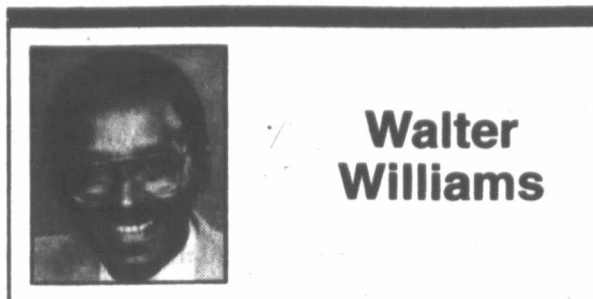
Basic principles of economics

Many people think economics is about businesses and financial institutions - but economics is much broader than that. Economic theory makes a valuable contribution whenever there are costs and benefits of any human action.

Take dating. Suppose you see a fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking man dating a beautiful young lady. What prediction would you make about that man's income? I'd guess that you'd say it's pretty high. Why? Essentially, what the man tells the beautiful young lady is, "Look, I can't compete for your hand on the basis of a guy like Williams; so I'm going to offset my disadvantages by offering you greater splendor."

That's what economists call a "compensating difference." Suppose dogooders come along and claim that it is unfair for beautiful young ladies to charge fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking men higher prices than handsome men. They get a law passed forbidding beautiful young ladies from demanding more from fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking men than handsome men. What then happens to the probability of fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking men dating beautiful young ladies? If you said zilch, go to the head of the class. Such a law would deny them their most effective means of competing with handsome men, namely offering a higher price.

The same principle applies to any less preferred person or good. Most people prefer filet mignon to chuck steak. The reason chuck steak sells is because it offers a "compensating difference" - it's available for a lower price. If we made a law that chuck steak had to be sold for the same price as filet mignon, chuck steak wouldn't sell. It couldn't offset its perceived quality differences by offering a lower price.



Walter Williams

I do speaking engagements for which I am paid. So does Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman, for handsome fees as high as \$30,000, which I don't get. In the interest of fairness, suppose a law is passed that people had to pay me the same as Friedman. What do you think would happen to the probability of my being hired? Right. It's just like the fat, old, ugly cigar-smoking man; it would go to zilch. The reason I have speaking

engagements is because I am free to say, "I'm not as good as Friedman, but I'm not as expensive, either."

What about the minimum wage? That's a law that says no-matter whom you hire, you must pay them a minimum of \$5.15 an hour. That produces effects not dissimilar from any of the above examples. A person perceived to be worth only \$3, in terms of productive output, just won't be hired, though he would be if it were legal for him to offer a compensating difference, as I do when competing with Friedman. Thus, one of the effects of the minimum wage, though not its intention, is to reduce employment opportunities for low skilled people.

The lesson here is that economic theory, like any other good theory, such as Galileo's law of falling objects, is perfectly general. Some people may object, saying, "Williams, we're dealing with humans not inanimate objects!"

No problem. The law of gravity says that the independent influence of gravity is to cause a falling body to accelerate at 32 feet per second. It matters none whether that falling object is a brick or a human. It's the same with economic theory - whether we're talking about a fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking man, chuck steak, speaking honoraria or a low-skilled worker. When prices are controlled, the less-preferred are always handicapped.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1997. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 1, 1813, the Navy gained its motto as the mortally wounded commander of the frigate Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, was heard to say, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.

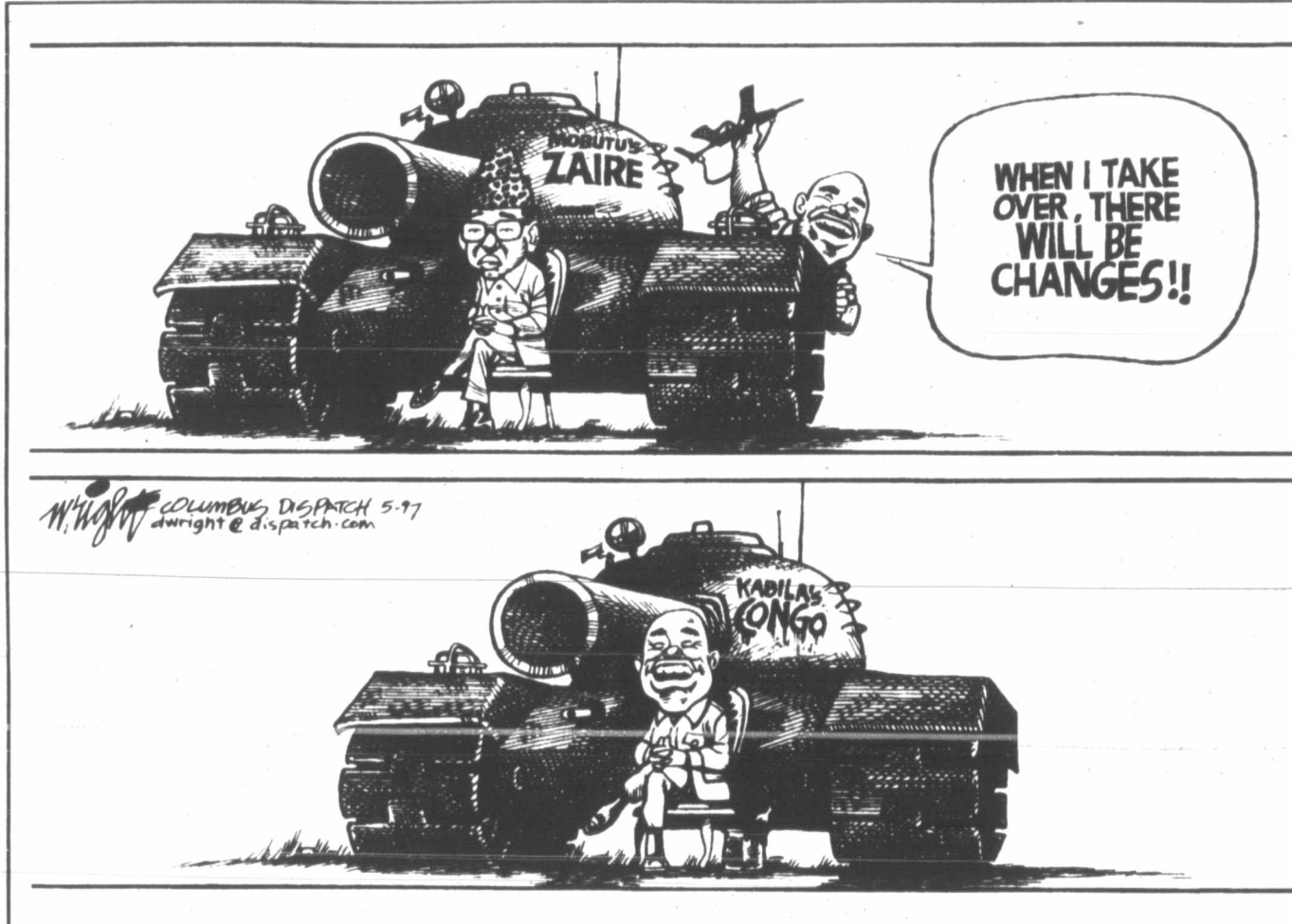
In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.

In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

In 1967, the Beatles released their album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."



Truth about Zionist propaganda

Charley Reese

Charles Fischbein, now a writer, spent eleven years working for Zionist organizations.

"It took 11 years of work on behalf of Israel and the international Zionist movement before I finally realized that I was supporting a government and movement that was, at the very least overtly racist, and at its worst, genocidal."

Strong words from an American whom the Anti-Defamation League dubbed "one of the highest level defectors from the Zionist executive ranks."

So how did it happen? What caused Fischbein to "see the light"?

He was executive director of the Washington regional office of the Jewish National Fund. He was preparing for a year long sabbatical in Israel on a "moshav," a cooperative farm. He and his wife traveled to the moshav and were received, with great hospitality and assured that they would be accepted. At a party, one of the Israelis asked to see a picture of Fischbein's children. The picture of David, a half-black, half-Vietnamese boy the Fischbeins had adopted, was the key.

The Israeli woman immediately went to the moshav officials and the Fischbeins were told that David would not be welcomed, despite the fact that he had converted to Judaism.

Fischbein said he was told that Israel had enough problems with Arabs and did not wish to deal with blacks. He was told by JNF officials to forget the sabbatical and to take his leave in the United States. But Fischbein

stayed at work, hoping to see some change.

In 1982, when Israel invaded Lebanon, the Jewish National Fund, upset by American Jewish criticism of the invasion, ordered its executives to go to Israel and Lebanon. Fischbein said they were met by Menachem Begin, then prime minister, and were told that Israel was upset with Jewish criticism in America and that it was their job to go back and change public opinion and gain support for Israel and its actions in Lebanon. (There's that question of dual loyalty again.)

Fischbein said the executive vice president of the Jewish National Fund of America told them on a tour bus headed to Lebanon that upon return to the United States they would be expected to support the Israeli invasion of Lebanon or resign.

Fischbein, after seeing the devastation Israel was wreaking on Lebanon and the people there, came home and bravely resigned.

Then he writes, "I dedicated my life to helping millions of Jews throughout the world learn the truth about the racist and unjewish movement that has deceived and manipulated them, while exposing them to the horror and hatred I saw

reflected in the eyes of its (Zionism) Lebanese and Palestinian victims."

This is one of more than two dozen personal stories by people who finally pierced the veil of Zionist propaganda and Israeli mythology. You'll find it in a new book, *Seeing the Light: Personal Encounters with the Middle East and Islam*. It's edited by Richard H. Curtiss and Janet McMahon, and is published by the American Educational Trust (P.O. Box 53062, Washington, D.C. 20009), a reliable source of Middle East information.

Many of these stories are of people who accidentally became exposed to the truth. One American woman on her way to church while visiting the Holy Land happened on Israeli soldiers and saw one of them shoot a twelve-year-old Palestinian boy in the face and then savagely kick and beat his body. His crime? He had sprayed the word "Palestine" on a wall. So shocked by this savagery, she began sobbing and was spotted by the Israeli, who pointed his gun at her face and screamed at her in Hebrew.

She was barely able to say, "I am an American. I speak English."

"You're a whore!" screamed the Israeli. "Only American prostitutes sympathize with Palestinians." She fled, expecting a bullet in the back.

As an American citizen forced by Congress to subsidize Israeli brutality and abuse of Palestinians, you owe it to yourself to seek the truth. This book is a very good beginning.

What's next? Harmless joggers?

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

A chill has seeped into the news from Tony Blair's Britain. We should have anticipated it. Britain's new prime minister campaigned with a promise that he was no longer an automaton to the left's impulse for class warfare and socialist decay. But that did not mean he was free of the reformist impulse. Every day, reports roll across the Atlantic, reminding us of an old truth - to wit, the reformist politician is a menace to normal life whether here or in Europe.

Blair is for free markets and economic competition. All well and good that, but his party is conspiring to end the fox hunt. Naturally, New Labour is also all revved up about tobacco. Blair and his policy wonks are even ardent to end a thousand-year British constitutional structure with a series of lapidary rights and - depend on it - regulations (reformers cannot live without regulations.) Blair's New Labour also has its guns trained on the House of Lords and on London's governance of Scotland and Wales. Their ache to stir things up and lay down new laws is irrepresible. It is but a matter of time before they lay down regulations on the urban jogger. Don't laugh. It can all happen here.

Agreed, we have no House of Lords nor such dreary purlieus as Scotland and Wales. But we do have a settled way of life regarding hundreds of harmless human pleasures, all of which could snag the reformers' malevolent attentions. The pitiable cigarette smoker, forlornly shivering in winter and sweating in summer outside a comfortable office building, should be a warning to us all.

The reformer will entertain no diversity and tender no compromise, when aflame for a noble cause. The jogger's day will come. I shall explain.

In Britain right now, the reformist zeal burning

within the bosom of Blair's New Labour sociopaths is preparing a government bill to ban the fox hunt. The hunt is a rural riot across wet and smelly fields, empty and inhospitable valleys, in dreadful weather with yapping hounds and stupid horses. Personally, I would have no part in it, preferring as I do the comforts of the city and paved roads. Yet, as many as 20,000 of Britain's contemporary rustics rely on it for their incomes.

What is more, it is a way of life for them and for thousands more who come from city and suburb to catch cold and sprain an ankle. The sport was once only for the titled but now attracts all classes. It is doomed. Blair's New Labour has it on the agenda for reform.

Tobacco advertising also will be eliminated. Tobacco companies will not even be allowed to sponsor sports events. Does that mean that Britain's less successful Grand Prix racing teams and field teams may go out of business or become even less competitive? Too bad - that is their problem, not New Labour's.

This pitiless, not to say maniacal, ardor for reform burns on this side of the Atlantic too. As aforementioned, the passion against the cigarette smoker is unscotchable. In time, the anti-tobacco cranks will doubtless be jailing smokers, tobacco farmers and the Marlboro man. In fact, in such ghettos of the enlightenment as Berkeley, Calif., smokers have doubtless already been juggled.

Drinkers and distillers, if they have any perspicacity at all, must have already felt premoni-

tions. Alcohol advertisements are always in danger of being denied the benefits of the First Amendment. The slobbering drunk is held up as the natural consequence of a vespertine cocktail. Once the reformers have made the life of the smoker and the moderate drinker a living hell, they will move on to the meat eater, the soda pop tippler, people who laugh in public and sports fans. The list is as long and varied as is the catalogue of harmless human pleasures.

Joggers will appear on the list in time. The jogger beholds himself as a social jewel. Well, just wait. Thirty years ago, if a jogger had huffed and puffed along an urban thoroughfare dressed in what looks like undergarments - shirtless in the case of the male - a cop would clamp that jogger in the hoosegow. Such spectacles were deemed unsightly and a danger to pedestrians and to traffic. That day could come again. Surely, there are reformers out there itching to demand that the jogger wear knee and elbow pads in the event of a fall. And why not proper headgear with rearview mirrors attached? Joggers running without water bottles strapped to their person are in grave danger of dehydration, and those who run in sunny climes without parasols strapped to their shoulders are tempting sun stroke.

Yes, I can see the day when the anti-smoking zeal is transformed into an anti jogging campaign. Admittedly, before that day arrives, the nuisance reformers will have worked their malevolent will upon hundreds of thousands of other normal Americans engaged in the pursuit of happiness. Yet, the joggers' days of dread will come. Think about this when next you hear about Tony Blair's assault on the fox hunt and muse complacently that "it can't happen here."

Letters to the editor

Get a revelation, Red!

To the editor:

I'm responding to the letter Sunday, May 25, by Red Williams of McLean, who was responding to an article on? I don't know who, because I didn't read the article, but I really don't know what Red's problem is.

Nobody, I mean, nobody's asking Red to cover his books with the book covers, with the Ten Commandments on them. That is, if Red has any books. If he doesn't, I would suggest buying a book on the Constitution of the United States, because I don't think O' Red has a clear understanding of it.

As I read the Constitution, I have a right to state my beliefs and O' Red has a right not to listen. Nobody's making anyone use the book covers. If they don't want to see the Laws of God AND MAN, they can turn it wrong side out. I've worked in the school system. Some students use book covers right side out. Some use them wrong side out, some use paper bags, and there's a high percentage that don't use anything. So no student would have to display the Ten Commandments if they didn't want to. That's where their freedom of speech comes in.

Hey, Red, it's a free country. Why don't you design your own book cover? Let's see ... yours could say Weekends Were Made for Michelob, or If It Feels Good, Do It; But Be Safe. Maybe you could advertise Abortion Clinics. You have a right to, but I doubt it would sell, since most people know the difference from right and wrong, good and evil, but it is your right.

You are right about something, though, Red. Schools do not teach homosexuality, yet even if they never do, our children spend more time watching TV than they do reading books. And you can't turn TV on without seeing somebody jumping out of a closet. If they're not jumping out of a closet, they're jumping into bed with every Tom, Dick, Harry and Gertrude that they just met in a bar. Or you can change the channel and watch the trial of a man who blew up 168 people and ruined the lives of hundreds more. Too bad someone didn't give him a book cover that said, Thou shall not kill, or Love your neighbor as you love yourself. Maybe he would have thought twice about killing all those innocent babies.

Hey, Red, show me in "Hitler's Manifesto" where it says, Love your neighbor, don't kill, honor your fathers and mothers. If you can, maybe I'll consider your comparison to God's word, but since I've read "Hitler's Manifesto" (have you?), I know you won't find any of God's blessed laws in that piece of trash. Laws that were written thousands of years ago. Laws that will still be here when O' Red's gone. Laws that will be truth and light throughout eternity and will still be our only hope of saving a world gone mad.

And, Red, if we don't save our children, who will? I too thank the paper for the freedom of my speech. I also thank the gentleman who designed the book cover with the Ten Commandments on it.

Melissa Parker
Pampa

Memories of Baker School

To the editor:

What did Baker gain from the burden it bore for 70 years as it filled its children with knowledge? Baker laid a foundation for its children's expansion of knowledge. We cannot fathom entirely what

Baker has done for each child that passed through its halls, but I can safely say that many children have been happy and thankful they passed through Baker and they'll be sad to see her go.

During the Christmas holidays, I had time to reflect about Baker, what it meant to me and what would it say if it could talk with me. So this is what we talked about:

Old School, how old you seem to be.
How much your walls are bent.
Why don't you speak?
Where is your voice?
Why do you sigh?
And then a soft, sweet wind did cause a stir of times, a change.
So, I thought I heard the old school say:
"When I was strong, I taught the young straight and tall.
Take stock, I say, that by my pattern, we've set the plumb-line true.
By my wise teachings you've been bound to set your foundation solid.
So straight and strong, my offsprings been.
It's been a joy and now a comfort to see."

And then I felt the vibrations of her joy among her walls and then tremor of sadness.

Then she continued:
"No use for men to waste their strength and spend their time with me.
They should not put their steel to me.
They cannot move my frame an inch, for bent I still must be.
No use to try when I am old to mend and pull my walls up straight.
For all good men have passed me by.
So find no time today to cry.

Just tell my Teachers this -

"I know their hearts and minds are stirred
With joy and sorrow, smiles and tears.
Perhaps their sights are blurred,
For new ventures we sometimes fear.
Remember that no school dies while memory lives to keep,
Holding on to those special times in mind to repeat.
You were the pulse, that special part.
You were, you are still the beating heart.
And whatever campus you may roam,
You may think of Baker as your home.
So farewell, farewell to Baker's past.
But we know that our hearts will always be there."

Jeneane Thornburg
Pampa

A graduation nightmare

To the editor:

I am a proud mom of a graduating senior this year. But it has been nothing but a nightmare, thanks to Pampa High.

My daughter had to finish this last half of the semester, due to lack of credits, at the Pampa Learning Center. This should have been

caught before now by the counselor who overlooks the scheduling and credits.

I never would have guessed that just by going to PLC that the high school would totally leave those who go there out of every-thing. They are still in school (learning a lot more there, than I can say elsewhere) and should be recognized as students regardless of the reasons they are there! Really, they should be commended to going to an alternative school rather than completely dropping out.

My daughter still wanted to be involved in the last year she had of high school, even though she had to finish the rest at PLC. She couldn't even play softball, which she had played since 7th grade. As for the graduation ceremonies, she went for the rehearsal and they didn't even have her name down, because someone told them she wouldn't participate.

As for those who look down on kids because of not finishing their career at high school, but finishes at PLC, shame on you! They have a lot more on their minds trying to get their diplomas than most. At least they are still trying to succeed, and nowadays every kid should be noticed for their achievements and not their failures, regardless of how big or small it may be.

Just getting kids in school and keeping them in and all students finishing is a wonderful achievement, even for those who go on further. Even if it is raising a family, going on to college, traveling, etc.

To the faculty of PLC, thanks so much for helping my daughter and bringing her self-esteem up, so she feels like she can go on to a better future.

All I can say is that I'm glad this year is finally over with.
Sharon Watson
Pampa

Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style, potentially libelous statements or political endorsement statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

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.

Bill would crack down further on sex offenders

AUSTIN (AP) - Continuing a push to crack down harder on sex offenders, lawmakers sent Gov. George W. Bush a bill Saturday to provide up to 20 years of supervision for such criminals if they aren't sent to prison.

The measure targets community supervision related to a form of probation known as deferred adjudication, in which there is no finding of guilt and people can wipe their records clean if they stay out of trouble for a certain period of time.

Currently, the longest offenders can be put on deferred adjudication is 10 years. The bill by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, would allow that to be doubled for sex offenders and would impose other restrictions on its use to punish sex crimes.

Ms. Shapiro, who passed "Ashley's Laws" in 1995 after the notorious 1993 abduction and murder of 7-year-old Ashley Estell of Dallas by a paroled sex offender, said it wasn't one particular inci-

dent that prompted this measure.

"There are many incidents. I think that's the problem. It seems to be - at least in the Dallas area, and I've heard it is in the Harris County area as well - that deferred adjudication has become the sentence of choice," she said.

"When deferred adjudication was first initiated, it was really for much lesser crimes ... 'Let's give the guy another chance,'" Shapiro said. "That was OK for other crimes, but it is not OK for a child molester."

Deferred adjudication has been used in child molestation cases because it can be difficult to have a youngster testify, she said. Shapiro said in shaping the bill, she has worked with district attorneys who believe it is a worthwhile option.

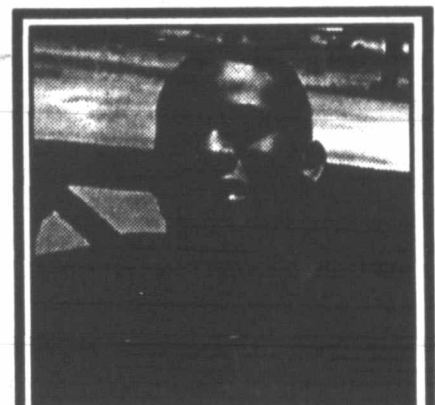
"I worked with them very closely ... so that if in fact they do give it for child molesters, that there are teeth in deferred adjudication, and there is not the secrecy that is a sex offenders' best

friend," she said.

Besides doubling the amount of supervision time, Shapiro's bill would:

- Allow deferred adjudication only once for sex offenses.
- Provide for enhancement of penalties if someone gets deferred adjudication, then commits another crime.

This provision would apply a "two-strikes" bill by Shapiro, which already has been sent to the governor, to a sex offender who gets deferred adjudication for a first offense.



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Without Gifts, Giving & love.
And
It Wouldn't Be New Year Without
Blackeye Peas & Promise. Not
Seeing Your Smile & Hearing Your
Voice. Without You My Son It Is
So Lonely. We Are Missing You. In
The Hearts Of Ed. & Mrs. Hubert
Kelly, Monica, Edric, Veronica &
Shavious. We Miss You Daddy.
Destiny, Kersey & KinJita

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BUSINESS

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #4099 Frass, 2000' from South & East line, Sec. 99,42,H&TC, PD 11900'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #1-1R Isaacs, 2180' from North & 1990' from West line, Sec. 1,—A, Lout Survey, PD 10500'. Replacement well for #1-1 Isaacs

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #4-1 Isaacs, 660' from South & West line, Sec. 1,—A, Lout Survey, PD 10500'.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Dakar Operating Co., Inc., #2 A.M. Spurlock, 330' from South & 915' from East line, Lot 63,—G, Martinez Survey, PD 3400'. Replacement well for #1 A.M. Spurlock

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HIGGINS Morrow) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp., #1192 Mary Esther, 529' from North & 2311' from East line, Sec. 192,43,H&TC, PD 10650'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #4-R Read, 500' from North & 398' from East line, Sec. 47,3,G&M, PD 2050'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #14-R Sneed '52', 330' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 52,6-T&NO, PD 2215'.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-124 Masterson '89', 330' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 89,0-18,D&P, PD 3300'. Replacement well for #B-89 Masterson

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #97-R Bivins '30', 1099' from South & 350' from East line, Sec. 30,M-20,G&M, PD 2350'.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #11-R Crawford '78', 1085' from South & 1929' from East line, Sec. 30,M-

20,G&M, PD 2350'.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #12-R Crawford '80', 1650' from North & East line, Sec. 80,0-18,D&P, PD 2325'. Replacement well

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #6 Mary Jane Allen, 710' from North & 2080' from East line, Sec. 49,4,GH&H, PD 6700'.

Amended Intention to Drill

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Midgard Energy Co., #36 Flores, 1390' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 91,3-TT&NO, 5 mi NW from Sunray, PD 3350'. Orig. W-1 showed this well in Moore County

Oil Well Completion

HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 Powell D-3 Unit, Sec. 107,48,H&TC, elev. 3941 kb, spud 3-17-97, drlg. compl 4-4-97, tested 5-9-97, pumped 211 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + no water, GOR —, TD 6518', PBTD 6420' — Orig. Form 1 filed as Rio Petroleum, Inc., #3 Powell 'D' Unit

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2042 Blodgett Estate, Sec. 42,R,AB&M, elev. 3155 kb, spud 1-25-97, drlg. compl 2-13-97, tested 3-30-97, potential 148 MCF, TD 8350', PBTD 8190' —

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Claude P. Jackson, Sec. 59,R,AB&M, elev. 3133 kb, spud 2-16-97, drlg. compl 3-7-97, tested 4-8-97, potential 4700 MCF, TD 8400' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2107 Frass, Sec. 107,42,H&TC, elev. 2546 kb, spud 4-23-96, drlg. compl 6-3-96, tested 1-27-97, potential 18.75 MCF, TD 12161' — Deepened

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Schultz 'C',

Sec. 885,43,H&TC, elev. 2387 kb, spud 3-1-97, drlg. compl 3-13-97, tested 4-1-97, potential 2350 MCF, TD 7700' —

LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Middle Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2 George E. Travis 'A', 2660' from South & 383' from East line, Sec. 121,05-2, elev. 2430 kb, spud 1-28-97, drlg. compl 2-14-97, tested 4-2-97, potential 355 MCF, TD 9300', PBTD 9275' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1005 Walker 'A', Sec. 5,M-1,A.H. Sadler, elev. 3107 gr, spud 3-13-97, drlg. compl 4-12-97, tested 4-18-97, potential 644 MCF, TVD 2654', MD 4162' — Horizontal Sidetrack

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Roots 'E', Sec. 398,43,H&TC, elev. 2889 rkb, spud 3-18-97, drlg. compl 3-31-97, tested 4-8-97, potential 2700 MCF, TD 10200', PBTD 9684' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Drew Ellis 'C', Sec. 842,43,H&TC, elev. 2875 kb, spud 1-5-97, drlg. compl 1-24-97, tested 3-30-97, potential 285 MCF, TD 9490' —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) BRG Petroleum, Inc., #2 Buzzard, Sec. 116,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3503 gr, spud 2-16-97, drlg. compl 2-20-97, tested 5-1-97, potential 220 MCF, TD 3350', PBTD 3304' —

Plugged Wells

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Francis-Wells, Sec. 97,41,H&TC, spud 5-22-96, plugged 2-26-97, TD 8505' (dry) —

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Pablo Energy, Inc., #3041 Pablo, Sec. 41,1,I&GN, spud 12-10-96, plugged 12-31-96, TD 7650' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HIGGINS Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Bussard, Sec. 249,43,H&TC, spud 12-8-96, plugged 1-28-97, TD 10700' (dry) —

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Quality is essential

The most successful companies today are those who focus on doing simple things well. Today's results do not satisfy them. They know the level of worldwide competition will increase tomorrow. Therefore, continual improvement becomes their only guarantee of survival and success.

The best run companies focus on excellence. They know their products and services must be superior quality, deliver true value and improve with every new product generation.

The benefits of quality are widespread. Customers receive better products, competitive prices and vastly improved customer service. Management benefits from increasing employee morale, reduced stress levels and higher levels of compensation based on increases in productivity. The owners of the company gain in the areas of increasing profits and growing long term company value. When quality companies implement improvement programs correctly, everyone wins.

Even small businesses can profit from quality improvement efforts. While the process itself may not be as sophisticated as a larger company's programs, the benefits are the same. Small companies with good quality programs are seeing increasing profits, higher levels of customer satisfaction, improving competitive positions and employees who are proud to be a part of the process.

Here are the questions of the day: If everyone wins, why aren't all companies involved in the direct pursuit of excellence? Why aren't all businesses and organizations implementing quality programs?

Why quality is ignored

I believe there are three main reasons companies have not jumped on the quality improvement bandwagon. First, they are not yet aware of the benefits they receive when implementing such programs. If the business is doing pretty well, the owners and managers may not be looking for additional improvement. It's the old "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" philosophy.

However, statistics show that companies who focus on quality issues do operate more effectively, increase earnings, gain marketshare and improve their competitive strength. I assume these data aren't important to firms because their short term survival isn't threatened. They are comfortable in their ignorance.

The second reason companies haven't begun quality programs is that it requires change. Experts agree that only babies are comfortable with change. I cannot explain why some well run companies would resist utilizing proven self-improvement concepts, but change is a barrier.

The third reason is unconcern. These companies know about quality, but they just don't care.

I believe these firms may not survive many more years. We will see some of them fall by the wayside. They may fail with the fanfare of front page headlines or just slip quietly from the scene. Quality-driven companies will swallow up some of these non-performers and will change the culture in a dramatic and positive way.

A quality opportunity

Businesses in the Panhandle area have a unique opportunity to learn more about the quality movement this month. If you are interested in growing your business, creating more satisfied customers and improving your long term success rate, don't miss this quality program.

On June 12, the 4th Annual Quality Forum will be held in Amarillo at the Amarillo College West Campus, 6222 N.W. Ninth Street. Speakers will include: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Phil Flories, Motorola, Inc.; Michael E. Spiess, quality consultant; Douglas C. Rattray, Quality Connections, Inc.; and Dale Crowmover, Texas Nameplate Company.

The cost of the program including lunch is only \$20 for advance registration or \$30 at the door. Deadline for advance registration is Friday, June 6, 1997. For additional information call the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation at (806) 379-6411.

I've attended these programs in the past, and I always come away motivated to improve those areas over which I have control. I think you'll find the hours well spent.

Chamber Communique

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcomes new members: Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch and Chuckwagon Suppers.

Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch owners Becky and Tim Epps offer western hospitality at their location on North Highway 70.

The Chamber thanks you for our membership!
Top O' Texans Kayla Pursley

and Paulette Kirksey welcomed Medical Mart Rental and Sales employees Lavon Mackey, Gary Richie, Stephen Holmes and Drena Gordon. This new business is located at 1916 N. Hobart.

Meetings:

Monday - 12 noon, Membership Committee meeting, Nona Payne Room
Tuesday - 8 a.m., Retail Trade Committee meeting, Nona Payne Room

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Texas Hospital Association to hold 68th annual convention

AUSTIN - The Texas Hospital Association's 68th Annual Convention and Exhibits is scheduled June 1-3 at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston. Featured speakers at the convention - one of the largest of its kind - include health care futurist Leland Kaiser, Ph.D.; community health expert Tyler Norris; television personality Bob Arnot, M.D.; author Twyman Towery, Ph.D., FACHE; and political commentator Mark Shields.

The theme of THA's convention, *Partners for Better Health*, underscores the importance of collaboration - among hospitals and health systems, government, employers, trustees and other community leaders, physicians and other health care professionals - to improve the health of Texas communities. To reflect the theme, the convention will kick off with a Healthy Communities Summit on June 1.

In addition to Kaiser's keynote address at 3:15 p.m., roundtable and panel discussions will focus on community health issues. THA

will honor the recipient of the 1997 Excellence in Community Service Award during this event.

June 2 will feature more than 30 learning sessions covering a variety of topics, and many sessions offer continuing education credits. The traditional "opening" session - including presentation of the prestigious Earl M. Collier Award for Distinguished Hospital Administration - will be at 9 a.m. Dr. Arnot will be the featured speaker at this session.

Other Monday highlights include a 4:30 p.m. leadership session with Twyman Towery, Ph.D., FACHE, author of the bestselling business handbook, *The Wisdom of Wolves*.

Issues management is the focus on June 3. Explore how hospitals can improve performance, and get a last minute overview of health care legislation and other highlights of the 75th Texas Legislature, which adjourns June 2. Mark Shields, noted political analyst and commentator, will share a humorous, firsthand look at the Washington political scene

during THA's closing general session at 1 p.m.

For the first time, the Texas Hospital Trustees - the leadership organization for health care governing board members - will meet in partnership with THA's convention. THT was to conduct its Summer Forum on May 31, and will join THA for the Healthy Communities Summit June 1. A number of other health-related organizations also are scheduled to meet in conjunction with the convention.

In addition to educational and networking opportunities, THA's convention features one of the nation's largest health care trade shows. With nearly 300 exhibit booths and displays, the Exhibit Hall will showcase the latest in health care products and services.

A variety of flexible registration options - including one day fees and exhibits-only fees - allow convention attendees to design a program that meets their specific needs. For programs and registration information, contact THA's Education Department at (512) 456-1055.

Trucking Expo '97 to feature former NFL quarterback Joe Theismann

SAN ANTONIO - Former NFL quarterback and ESPN football analyst Joe Theismann will join Grammy award winner Bill Mack and more than 200 exhibitors at the Texas Motor Transportation Association Trucking Expo '97 unfolding in San Antonio Aug. 5-7 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center.

One of the largest truck and equipment shows in the country, Trucking Expo '97 is held in conjunction with the TMTA Annual

Conference. The show features more than 100,000 square feet of exhibits and includes unlimited free truck parking and shuttle to and from the convention center.

In addition to the exhibits, a variety of educational sessions will be held concurrently at the TMTA Annual Conference which will feature the keynote address by Theismann.

The former NFL star will then be at the Expo on Wednesday, Aug. 6, to sign autographs. Theismann's appearance at Trucking Expo '97 is

presented Great Dane Trailers.

Bill Mack, legendary radio personality and recent Grammy award winner, will also be on hand at the Expo.

The Expo is open to the public from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 and free tickets are available from Expo exhibitors, participating truck stops and at the door.

The TMTA Conference will also feature a variety of entertainment,

including ABC television star and stand-up comedian Bill Engvall and the band Dash Riprock and the Dragons. The conference is scheduled for Aug. 5-8 at the Hyatt Regency Riverwalk.

For conference registration or Expo attendance or exhibitor information, contact Connie Haymes or Misti Schramme at TMTA at 1-800-727-7135.

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THE BIBLE, THE WORD OF GOD

"And for this cause we also thank God without ceasing, that, when ye received from us the word of the message, even the word of God, ye accepted it not as the word of men, but, as it is in truth, the word of God, which also worketh in you that believe." (1 Thess. 2:13.) The apostle Peter wrote: "knowing this first, that no prophecy of scripture is of private interpretation. For no prophecy ever came by the will of man: but men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit." (2 Pet. 1:20-21.) There are many who claim to believe in God yet deny that the Bible is His inspired word. Yet, no one has ever been able to prove that it is not His inspired word.

The apostle Paul affirmed that what he wrote was the commandment of the Lord (1 Cor. 14:37.) The apostle John stated that the things he wrote were in order that we can have fellowship with the Father and the Son (1 Jn. 1:1-4.) No other book has undergone the attacks against it like the Bible. Yet it remains, today, still the world's best-seller. Skeptics abound but the Bible still remains, the Word of God.

Beginning June 1 and continuing through June 6, brother David

Smitherman will be with the Westside Church of Christ here in Pampa for a series of gospel sermons. Services Sunday will be: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday there will be morning services each day at 10:00 a.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m. The lessons each morning will be devoted to so-called Bible discrepancies. In these lessons, brother Smitherman will be dealing with the supposed contradictions in the Bible. In these lessons, brother Smitherman will be emphasizing the reliability of the Old Testament and the New Testament scriptures. Sunday morning lessons will be: "Lessons From An Apostate", and "Lessons From King Josiah." Sunday evening the lesson will be: "The Resurrection of Christ." the lessons Monday evening through Friday evening will be: Monday, "What is A Church of Christ?"; Tuesday, "The New Creature"; Wednesday, "Worldliness"; Thursday, "O Foolish Galatians"; Friday, "Courage Comes From". Everyone is welcome and invited to attend all services.

- Billy T. Jones

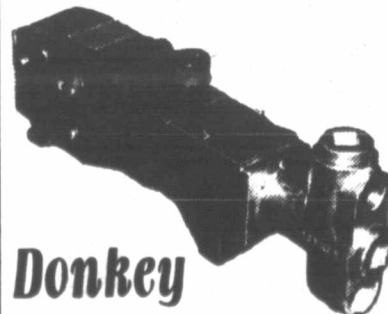
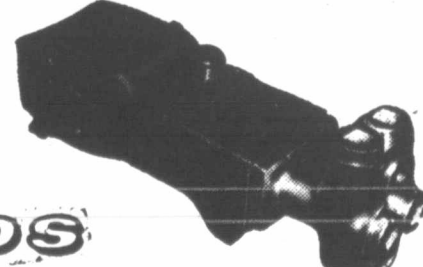
Address all comments or questions to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

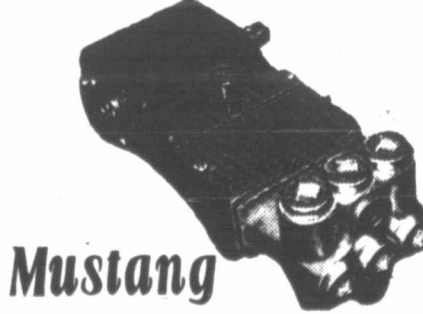
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Area briefs

BORGER — Frank Phillips College is offering an interactive video conference via satellite titled "Excavation, Trenching and Shoring Safety and The OSHA Excavation Standard" on Wednesday, June 4, from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Mesquite Room of the Fine Arts Building on campus.

The conference will take the mystery out of excavation, trenching and shore compliance and provide authoritative insight from experts in the field, according to FPC officials.

Tuition is \$20 and includes the book. Registration is due by Tuesday, June 3, in the Student Records Office located in the Classroom Learning Complex Building.

For more information, call Percilla Newberry, coordinator of allied health, safety and workforce development training, at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, Ext. 749.

PANHANDLE — Notice has been given concerning the Carson County Commissioners Court meeting Monday, June 2, at 10 a.m., in the county courtroom of the Carson County Courthouse.

Subjects of discussion or action items include approval of minutes of the May 12 meeting; approval of county claims and invoices; discussion of rights of way easements; and discussion of indigent care cases.

Other items are precinct reports on roads, labor and machinery; action on depository bid contract; discussion of county audit with Gregg Morgan/Brown Graham Co.; and discussion of county property location: Block 39, Lots 1 and 2 of O.T. Panhandle.

The commissioner's meeting is an open meeting to the public, said Carson County Judge Jay Roselius.

PAMPA — A reunion for former nurses and employees of Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital is set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 13, in the conference center at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Guests should bring a covered dish for the potluck supper. The annual fee of \$2 may be paid at the door.

For more information, call Janet Coats at 665-5424.

Perfect attendance awards



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Forty students from Mann Elementary School, kindergarten through fifth grade, received perfect attendance awards and spin jammers for their faithful attendance during the 1996-97 school year on Thursday during Mann's award ceremonies.

EPA says barbecuers can fire up their grills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has a message for summertime barbecuers: Its proposal to toughen air pollution standards won't douse their backyard grills.

In the heated debate over the EPA proposal, opponents have charged that the outdoor grill may become a casualty in the name of cleaning up the air.

And while backyard chefs may pay little attention to statistics on smog-causing ozone and fine particulates, they perk right up when someone suggests they may lose their outdoor grills.

But no such attack on barbecuing actually is being considered by the EPA, or by any other federal officials as far as anybody can determine. The proposal going through final review at the EPA and White House calls for further reducing the amount of ozone-causing chemicals in the air and for the first time regulating microscopic soot, much of which comes from burning.

"EPA is not contemplating nor

have we ever contemplated restrictions on the use of charcoal and gas grills," EPA Administrator Carol Browner wrote a congressman recently, suggesting any state or local attempt to curb barbecues would "defy common sense."

Under the EPA proposal, states would have to develop pollution control plans to meet the new standards, in many cases over a 10- to 15-year period. Factories, industrial plants and coal-burning electric power plants as well as automobiles spew millions of tons of such pollution into the air.

And no one denies barbecues also pollute. But senior EPA officials, health experts, and many state environmental control officials say that to put controls on backyard grilling would amount to committing political hara-kiri over a hibachi.

State officials also have little desire to take on the barbecue crowd. "There are a lot of things we

would look at before we went to that extent," concedes Kenneth Silven, spokesman for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. "Nobody's out there eyeing the backyard grill."

"There are certainly a lot of things you could do that would reduce emissions a lot more than (curbing) barbecues," agrees Bill Kelly, a spokesman for California's South Coast Air Quality Management District, which has some of the country's stiffest air-pollution controls.

California often is cited as the state where the barbecue already is under fire.

In 1990, charcoal-lighting products were ordered reformulated to cut emissions of smog-causing volatile organic compounds in the Los Angeles basin. But Kelly said manufacturers met the new standards quickly "and the area didn't miss a beat ... with people still barbecuing."

AT&T hikes pay phone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T is increasing by 35 cents its charges for some pay phone calls starting Sunday.

The per-call increase applies to pay phone calls made with credit cards or AT&T's calling card and to operator-assisted and collect calls. Coin call rates remain the same.

The increases result from a change in Federal Communications Commission rules last year requiring AT&T and other telephone companies to pay owners of pay phones millions of dollars more for such calls.

AT&T, MCI, Sprint and others are challenging the rules in court. If they win, AT&T has pledged to roll back its rates.

MCI spokeswoman Kelley Gannon said the company has not decided whether it would increase pay phone charges.

Sprint spokesman Larry McDonnell said the company did not raise pay phone rates last year, but modestly increased

other charges, including basic long-distance rates for some residential customers and toll-free services for some businesses.

In addition to per-minute charges, AT&T calling card customers now pay a 35-cent surcharge for each call. There is an additional 60-cent charge for operator-assisted calls and \$1.60 for collect calls.

The 1996 telecommunications law directed the FCC to make the rule changes. Congress told the FCC to require AT&T and other companies that supply service to pay phones not only to compensate independent pay phone owners — as they have done for years — but also local telephone companies that own phones. The FCC set the compensation rate.

"Clearly, AT&T does not intend to profit at all from this action," said George Burnett, an AT&T vice president. "We are simply passing on the charges being levied by the FCC."

FPC to have Kids' College

BORGER — Frank Phillips College is sponsoring four sessions for Kids' College 1997, a community service program for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade.

Session I is June 9-12, Session II is June 16-19, Session III is July 7-10, and Session IV is July 14-17.

Pre-registration for all sessions will take place June 2-6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Records Office, Classroom Learning Complex Building. Students can register for Kids' College until the first class day of each session in the Student Records Office. Please bring the child's Social Security number to registration.

The cost of each class is \$15 per class within a session. There is no

limit to the number of classes a child may register for. For more information, contact Instructional Services at Frank Phillips College, 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, Ext. 789.

Kids' College, coordinated by Melody Lundy, is held in the Fine Arts Building of the Frank Phillips College campus. The classes are arranged by age group in order for children to have interaction with their peers.

The students learn and play in a safe, supervised, relaxed environment, Lundy said. Classes are offered in math, reading, computers, science, writing development, creative writing, arts and crafts, sign language and theater production.

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SPORTS

Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — McCarty-Hull and Farm Bureau played to an 8-8 tie in 10-12 year-old girls' softball action Saturday at Optimist Park.

McCarty-Hull's leading hitter was Teryn Stowers with two hits. Hollie Gattis and Stefani Goldsmith had one hit each.

Farm Bureau's Denise Mackie, Abby Covalt and Jennie Waggoner had one hit each.

McCarty-Hull had five hits while striking out seven times. Farm Bureau had four hits and also struck out seven times.

Stefani Goldsmith, Teryn Stowers and Skye Niccum pitched for McCarty-Hull. Jennie Waggoner and Denise Mackie pitched for Farm Bureau.

TENNIS

AMARILLO — Tascosa senior Ryan Rush has earned the prestigious Whataburger Scholar-Athlete of the Week Award from among high school seniors nominated by coaches throughout Texas. It marks the first time a student from Tascosa has received the award.

Rush played on the Rebels' No. 1 doubles team in tennis and is the No. 2 singles player. He helped Tascosa win the Class 5A team title last fall with a 19-0 singles record and a 21-0 doubles mark. He has earned all-district recognition each of the last four years.

PARIS (AP) — It was a tough third round for the favorites at the French Open.

Pete Sampras is out. So are Thomas Muster and Jana Novotna. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the defending champion, barely survived. Steffi Graf looked anything but convincing.

For Sampras, the No. 1 player in the world, the French Open remains the only Grand Slam title still out of his reach. He was beaten 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 Friday by Magnus Norman, a 65th-ranked Swede who was celebrating his 21st birthday.

Sampras looked devastating in his first two matches, winning in straight sets and declaring he'd be tough to beat.

But the American came down with a case of diarrhea Thursday, and asked that his match be rescheduled for later Friday. It didn't help.

This was Sampras' eighth French Open.

RODEO

MCLEAN — The McLean annual rodeo, car rally and parade is scheduled June 21, including the annual Poker Run, arts and crafts show and three different dances.

The first of two rodeos kick off the activities on Friday night, starting at 8.

For more information concerning the scheduled events, contact the McLean Chamber of Commerce at 806-779-3176.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Tex. — The Texas Rangers 25th Anniversary book, *The Texas Rangers: The Authorized History* celebrates the Rangers' miraculous 1996 season and chronicles the team's 24 preceding roller-coaster years.

Author Eric Nadel has observed first hand most of the Rangers' highlights and has known nearly every man to wear a Texas Rangers uniform.

For more information on how to order the book, contact Taylor Publishing at 1-800-935-7799.

Defending champs nip Rice in CWS

By TOM VINT
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Brandon Larson's two-run homer and Jeremy Witten's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth lifted defending champion LSU to its 30th come-from-behind victory of the season to get by stubborn Rice 5-4 in the first round of the College World Series.

The second-seeded Tigers (54-13) advance to Sunday's 3 p.m. CST contest to meet No. 3 Stanford (44-18), a 8-3 first-game winner over No. 6 Auburn earlier Friday. Seventh-seeded Rice (47-15) meets Auburn (49-16) in an elimination game Sunday at 7 p.m.

Larson's homer, his 38th of the season, gave national home run leader LSU its 179th on the season and preserved a string of 68 games in a row with at least one homer. The homer total is an NCAA record for a team that won the CWS a year ago with a dramatic ninth-inning homer against Miami.

Rice got on the scoreboard first on Jacob Baker's RBI single with Tim McLaughlin on in the second. LSU evened the game in the bottom of the inning with Eddy Furniss leading off with a double and scoring on Mike Koerner's single.

The Tigers, who have won

three CWS titles in the 1990s, went ahead in the fourth on Tom Bernhardt's RBI single but the Owls came back in the sixth with Lance Berkman, the nation's leading home run hitter, leading off with a 408-foot triple against the wind off the center field fence. He scored on Will Ford's single. Ford then stole second and third and came home on Baker's two-out infield hit.

Rice freshman starter Jeff Nichols scattered seven hits and benefitted from three double plays before handing the ball to staff ace Matt Anderson (10-2) after Bernhardt's leadoff single in the seventh.

Rice added its fourth run in the eighth on an infield error and singles by Tim McLaughlin and Justin Berg.

Anderson, third in the NCAA with his 1.82 earned run average coming into the game, struck out two and got a pop foul out against his first three hitters. But he walked Blair Barbier to lead off the LSU eighth and Larson launched his long homer to left into the wind.

The Tigers then got the go-ahead run on Witten's sacrifice fly later in the inning and missed even more when Crosby threw Furniss out at the plate trying to score from second on a McClure single.

Batting tips



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Kurt West, former Pampa High and Wayland Baptist University standout, discusses batting tips with (back row, l-r) Tyler Doughty, Brady Hall, Clayton Hall, Tyler Hall and Cameron Stewart. Pictured in front are Kelby Doughty and Kamie Doughty. West, along with former PHS star pitcher Todd Finney, will be helping with the Harvester Baseball Camp, which is set for June 9-12. There will be a special sign-up from 3 to 5:30 today at Harvester Field, site of the camp. The camp is for youngsters 6 through 13 years of age.

Pampa's Stone enters sectional stage of U.S. Open qualifying

PAMPA — Pampa native Cory Stone moves closer to qualifying for the U.S. Open this week.

The 22-year-old Stone enters the sectional stage of Open qualifying Tuesday at the Thorn Tree Country Club in DeSoto, Tex. It will be a 36-hole format.

During a local U.S. Open qualifier last month in Tulsa, Stone fin-

ished as co-medalist of the tournament with a 1-under-par 69. That put him in the sectional where the top 15 advance to the Open.

Stone was an honorable mention NCAA Division II All-America last year at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. and placed sixth in the national tournament.

He missed this year's national championship because his team failed to qualify. Stone is a 1993 Pampa High graduate. He was the district runnerup medalist as a junior and senior.

GOLF

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Charles Warren of Clemson came from six shots off the pace Saturday to win the NCAA Division I men's golf championship in a playoff.

Warren made a two-putt par on the first extra hole at Conway Farms Golf Club to beat Brad Elder of Texas. Elder hit his second shot on the par-5 hole into the water and could only manage a bogey.

Pepperdine, led by Jason Gore, won the team championship by three strokes over perennial power Wake Forest with a total of 12-over-par 1,148. Warren's performance helped Clemson to third place, five strokes back. Northwestern, the team leader the first two days, tied for seventh, 10 shots behind.

Warren, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, used a 4-under-par 67 to finish at 5-under 279. Elder matched him with a 1-over 72.

"It means everything," Warren said. "This is the biggest thrill of

my life." Gore, a senior from Valencia, Calif., had the individual title in his grasp on the tee of the par-5 18th hole, but double-bogeyed it to fall into a four-way tie for third.

"There are no mixed emotions," Gore said. "We got a ring. That's all that matters."

Warren, a junior from Columbia, S.C., didn't finish in the top 10 in his first eight tournaments this season, then posted five straight top 10s, including the ACC title.

Sliding home



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Tamra Henthorn of McCarty-Hull starts her slide into home in a girls' softball game against First Bank Southwest last week.

Crickets blank Dillas

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Crickets shut out the Amarillo Dillas, 7-0, Friday night on a six-hitter by Greg Bicknell.

Designated hitter Junior Braddy knocked in three runs for Lubbock.

Shortstop Tim Howard and outfielder Michael Wilson had two hits each for Amarillo.

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Royals slip by Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kansas City rookie Glendon Rusch was ready to self-destruct in the second inning against the Texas Rangers.

But Rusch got his pitching mechanics back on track the following inning, and the left-hander went on to post his first victory in eight starts with a 3-2 win over the Rangers on Friday night.

"He was really struggling there early," manager Bob Boone said after Kansas City halted a three-game losing streak. "We were talking to him (between innings), but I don't know that it was anything we said to him. He just found it in the third."

Rusch (3-2), who last won on April 14, allowed eight hits in seven innings in his first appearance against the Rangers.

In the second inning, the Rangers had runners on second

and third with one out. But Rusch regained his composure, striking out Henry Mercedes and getting Benji Gil on a fly.

Rusch started keeping the ball down in the third.

"I was rushing a little," he said. "You can't throw the ball up in this league all the time and win. I made an adjustment, battled through it and got the win."

Rusch, who matched a career-high with seven strikeouts, protected a one-run lead in the seventh by striking out Gil and retiring Mike Devereaux on a groundout with the tying run at second.

After Rusch gave up a leadoff single to Rusty Greer in the eighth, Boone brought in Randy Veres. Juan Gonzalez flied out to deep center and Will Clark singled before Veres struck out Dean Palmer and got pinch-hitter Lee Stevens on a grounder.

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Cylea Joe King, 2nd place winner for the Amarillo Kidz pageant, would like to thank everyone who donated their votes. The pageant was sponsored by Khiva Shriners organization and donations were made to the Khiva Kids Activity Center.

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Scoreboard

BASEBALL				
National League				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	36	18	.662	—
Florida	31	20	.608	4 1/2
New York	29	23	.558	7
Montreal	27	24	.529	8 1/2
Philadelphia	19	33	.365	17
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	26	26	.500	—
Houston	28	27	.491	1/2
St. Louis	23	28	.451	2 1/2
Chicago	20	32	.385	6
Cincinnati	20	33	.377	6 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30	21	.588	—
Colorado	28	24	.538	2 1/2
Los Angeles	26	25	.510	4
San Diego	21	30	.412	9
Thursday's Games				
Colorado 6, Florida 5				
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2				
Chicago Cubs 2, Cincinnati 1				
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2				
Houston 10, San Diego 6				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 1				
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 2				
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 3				
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1				
Florida 4, Colorado 3, 12 innings				
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2				
San Diego 9, Houston 2				
Saturday's Games				
Colorado 8, Florida 4				
Cincinnati (Morgan 2-4) at Chicago Cubs (Foster 5-3), 2:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Valdes 3-5) at St. Louis (Stottlemire 3-3), 2:05 p.m.				
Montreal (Hermanson 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 4-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lester 4-5) at N.Y. Mets (Reynolds 3-4), 7:10 p.m.				
San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-3) at Atlanta (Neagle 7-1), 7:10 p.m.				
San Diego (Hitchcock 4-5) at Houston				
(Reynolds 4-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
San Francisco (Ruster 2-1) at Atlanta (Wade 2-3), 1:10 p.m.				
Montreal (Bullinger 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 3-4), 1:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Beach 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 3-2), 1:40 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Park 3-2) at St. Louis (AlBenes 4-4), 2:15 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Smiley 5-8) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 1-0), 2:20 p.m.				
San Diego (Hamilton 3-2) at Houston (Hampton 2-4), 2:35 p.m.				
Colorado (Thornson 0-4) at Florida (Helling 1-3), 4:35 p.m.				
American League				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	15	.700	—
New York	28	25	.528	8 1/2
Toronto	25	25	.500	10
Detroit	24	27	.471	11 1/2
Boston	22	28	.440	13
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	27	23	.540	—
Milwaukee	24	25	.490	2 1/2
Chicago	23	27	.460	4
Kansas City	23	27	.460	4
Minnesota	23	30	.434	5 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	28	23	.549	—
Anaheim	27	24	.529	1
Seattle	27	26	.509	2
Oakland	22	33	.400	8
Thursday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 0				
Baltimore at Detroit, p.p.d., rain				
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 4				
Anaheim 7, Oakland 1				
Cleveland at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain				
Chicago White Sox 5, Boston 2, 11 innings				
Texas 8, Seattle 2				
Friday's Games				
Boston 10, N.Y. Yankees 4				
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 0				
Milwaukee 5, Chicago White Sox 0				
Kansas City 3, Texas 2				
Saturday's Games				
Minnesota 4, Anaheim 3				
Detroit 5, Seattle 2				
Oakland 12, Toronto 7				
Sunday's Games				
N.Y. Yankees 7, Boston 2				
Cleveland (Hershiser 5-2) at Baltimore (Johnson 0-0), 1:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Clemens 9-0) at Oakland (Teiglander 1-2), 4:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Navarro 4-3) at Milwaukee (McDonald 5-3), 8:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Appier 4-3) at Texas (Santana 2-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Detroit (Olivares 3-3) at Seattle (Wolcott 2-2), 9:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Aldred 2-7) at Anaheim (Finley 2-4), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games				
Detroit (Olivares 3-3) at Boston (Gordon 3-5), 1:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Drabek 4-3) at Milwaukee (Kamieniecki 4-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Rosado 3-3) at Texas (Burkett 4-3), 3:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Jarvis 0-0) at Anaheim (Perisho 0-1), 4:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Persson 0-3) at Oakland (Oquist 0-1), 4:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Thompson 5-3) at Seattle (Lowe 0-0), 4:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Ogas 5-3) at Baltimore (Kamieniecki 4-2), 8:35 p.m.				
HOCKEY				
National Hockey League Playoff Glance				
Day-By-Day				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
STANLEY CUP FINALS				
(Best-of-7)				
Saturday, May 31				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.				
Tuesday, June 3				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.				
Thursday, June 5				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m.				
Saturday, June 7				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m.				
Tuesday, June 10				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, June 12				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, June 14				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary				
SOCCER				
Major League Soccer				
All Times EDT				
Eastern Conference				
	W	LSOW	Pts	GF GA
D.C.	8	3	20	23 13
New England	7	4	21	17 15
Columbus	6	6	2	14 17
Tampa Bay	5	5	1	13 16
NY-NJ	5	7	1	13 17
Western Conference				
	W	LSOW	Pts	GF GA
Dallas	7	4	3	15 18
Kansas City	5	4	1	13 15
Colorado	4	7	1	10 14
San Jose	4	7	2	8 15
Los Angeles	3	7	1	7 8
NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.				
Friday's Game				
New England 3, New York-New Jersey 1				
Saturday's Game				
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Tampa Bay at Colorado, 3 p.m.				
Dallas at New England, 4 p.m.				
Washington D.C. at San Jose, 8 p.m.				



(Special photo)

Oklahoma offers special private-land elk hunt

OKLAHOMA CITY — At its May meeting, the Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission, the Wildlife Department's governing body, voted to approve the Department's recommendation to hold a special private-land elk hunt this November in Caddo, Kiowa and Comanche counties. "Our field personnel indicate that there are about 200 elk on the private land surrounding the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton," said Richard Hatcher, game chief for

the Wildlife Department. "With the elk population on private land increasing about 25 percent this past year and the numerous letters we received from area landowners complaining of crop depredation, we decided to recommend this special hunt. It will strictly be a depredation control hunt, though. We have no plans to manage these private land elk to establish a herd off the refuge." The special elk hunt will begin Nov. 8 and continue through Nov. 16.

The Wildlife Conservation Commission also voted to require hunters to carry written landowner permission while participating in the special elk hunt. Although there will be no cap on the total number of elk permits that will be sold, there is a limit of one permit per person. Hunters wanting to purchase a written elk permit must possess written permission from a land owner in the hunt area along with the legal description of the land they will be hunting prior to the Department issuing them a hunt permit.

Resident elk permits will be available at any Wildlife Department installation for \$35.25. Non-resident permits will be \$251. Lifetime license holders are exempt from having to purchase an elk permit, but they must obtain written landowner permission to hunt. "Hunters who want to participate will have to make their own arrangements with landowners," Hatcher said. "We have not received authorization to release the names of landowners who have elk on their property."

Labonte wins Goodwrench 200 at Dover Downs

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Bobby Labonte tuned up for his show-down with Jeff Gordon in the Miller 500 by beating Jeff Burton after a stirring late-race duel Saturday in the Goodwrench 200 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Labonte, who shares the front row with Gordon for the Winston Cup race Sunday, led 97 laps in the Goodwrench 200, a Busch Grand National event. His victory was the first for a Pontiac in the NASCAR Busch race since 1993.

The 33-year-old Texan passed Burton's Ford on the backstretch on the 168th of 200 laps at the Monster Mile, then took the lead when Phil Parsons pitted on 171. Labonte was unable to shake Burton the rest of the way, but finally won by about 10 car-lengths.

Labonte averaged 114.358 mph in a race slowed four times by 12 laps of caution. There were 21 lead changes among seven drivers. Trickle, who qualified at 148.926, led the first 13 laps over Labonte, who took the other front-row position with a speed of 148.908. Labonte got a run on Trickle coming off the high-banked fourth turn on the concrete oval, dived to the low side of the track and completed the pass as the cars entered turn one.

Neal McCoy to perform at the 'Dilla Villa'

AMARILLO - The Amarillo Dillas and KMLL 96.9 FM has announced that Atlantic Records recording artist Neal McCoy will appear in concert at Potter County Memorial Stadium on Thursday, June 12th.

Gates will open at 6:00 p.m. with David Kersh starting at 7:00. Neal McCoy will take the stage around 8:30 p.m.

McCoy, a native of Longview, TX, released his first album *At This Moment* in 1990. He has released four more albums including 1996's self-titled album featuring the hit song, *Then You Can Tell Me*

Goodbye. McCoy has also recorded such hits as *For A Change*, *They're Playing Our Song*, *If I Was A Drinking Man*, *The City Put The Country Back In Me*, and chart-topping #1's *No Doubt About It* and *Wink*.

Kersh, from Humble, TX, offers the driving spirit of "young country", the old-time sound of honky-tonk and the heart-tugging impact of the classic ballad. On his self-titled Curb debut, it's with the ballads that David makes his biggest impression - the irresistible *Goodnight Sweetheart* is destined to be a slow-dance standard.

Terry Labonte, the Winston Cup points leader and Bobby's elder brother, also went by Trickle. But the battle of brothers lasted only until lap 50, when the second caution flag came out. Bobby was in and out of the pits first. But Terry had an engine problem at that point, was left in the pits and shuffled to the rear of the field.

After the restart, Randy Lajoie, the defending race and Busch series champion, closed to the younger Labonte's rear deck. They waged a fierce battle for the until Lajoie took the lead at the end of lap 80, and Burton, Elton Sawyer and Kevin Lepage also got by Labonte.

"Through the middle segment there he (Burton) and Randy had a good battle there, and toward the end we were able to hold him off," Labonte said.

Lajoie was third in his Chevy, taking the series lead by 10 points over Todd Bodine. The Pontiac of Bodine wound up seventh, the final car on the lead lap.

Lepage wound up fourth, just ahead of fellow Chevy driver Steve Park. Dale Jarrett, also among those expected to contend in the Miller 500, was sixth in a Ford.

Frank Phillips signs two players

BORGER - Derossary Manuel and Dee Wilson signed letters of intent with Frank Phillips College.

Manuel is a 3 year letterman from Burkburnett High School averaging 22.6 points per game last season as a senior guard.

Manuel was named District 7-4A MVP his junior and senior year. He was named to the Class 4A All-Region 1st Team, the TABC 1st team All-State, the Texas Sports Writers Association 1st Team All-State, and played in the TABC All-Star game in San Antonio, the THSCA All-Star game in Fort Worth, and in the Red River All-Star Classic in Wichita Falls.

Wilson is also a three-year letterman from Lubbock Monterey High School. He led his team to a birth in the Class 5A playoffs, and averaged 16.5 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game as a senior.

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Tickets are on sale at the Dillas ticket office at Potter County Memorial Stadium and at their downtown office, 501 W. 9th. Ticket prices are \$15.00 for field admission and 12.50 for stadium seating.

Tickets will remain on sale at both locations through June 12th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Nuclear testing program set in Nevada desert

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) - Down the road from a desolate dry lake bed where America once set off atomic bombs, scientists are preparing for a series of much smaller tests, mere pops by comparison.

Unlike previous nuclear tests that showed what happened when nuclear bombs exploded, these underground experiments are aimed at determining the safety of the nation's 9,800 nuclear warheads, whether weapons crafted in the heat of the Cold War are still reliable.

"This will help us maintain our existing weapons as they age," said Robin Staffin, the Energy Department's deputy assistant secretary for research and development.

The tests, known as subcritical experiments, are intended to show whether plutonium - the highly radioactive metal that is a key element of nuclear devices -

will develop problems as it ages, whether there's any difference between new plutonium and plutonium that has been sitting in nuclear weapons for 20 years.

"Before what was important was not knowing how they (nuclear weapons) worked, but whether they worked," Staffin said Friday during a media tour of the facility, a short distance from Yucca Flat where America conducted its early nuclear tests.

The days of actually firing a nuclear bomb at the remote desert site are over. President Bush initiated a test moratorium in October 1992; President Clinton continued it, then signed the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty last year.

Anti-nuclear activists say the subcritical experiments will circumvent the treaty and have asked a federal court in Washington to block the experiments. A hearing is scheduled

June 17. Six protesters briefly blocked a road during Friday's tour.

But scientists from the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories are proceeding with their plans. Los Alamos plans an experiment code-named Rebound in late June; Lawrence Livermore plans one code-named Holog the following month.

Scientists will place pieces of plutonium about the size and shape of a silver dollar inside steel canisters and then smash them with an intense blast of conventional explosives.

The blasts will not produce a nuclear chain-reaction explosion, scientists and government officials say.

But they should show whether any characteristics of the highly radioactive metal change as it ages, such as becoming liable to breaking down.

The experiments will determine if the plutonium "behaves the same way as it did when it was new and we could test the weapons underground," said Rob Hixson, a shock physicist for Los Alamos.

Scientists say they have never fully explored the nuances of plutonium's behavior.

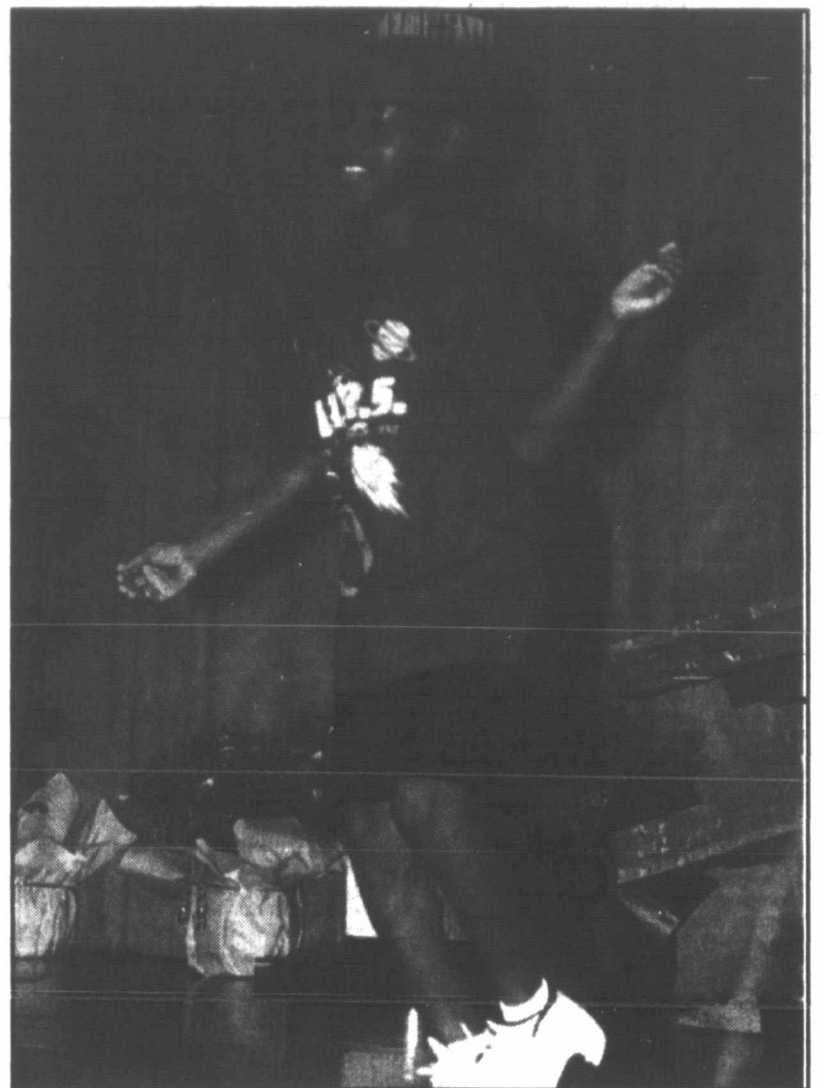
During earlier tests, Staffin said, "The only important thing was to know the weapon worked."

Staffin denied claims that the experiments will skirt the test ban, or that the United States is using the tests to develop new nuclear weapons.

"Our goal is the maintenance of our aging stockpile," he said of weapons built nearly two decades ago with a life expectancy of 20 years.

"At present, we have confidence in the safety of the nuclear stockpile," Staffin said.

Doing his dance



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Quinn Evans, a third grader at Horace Mann Elementary School, entertained the students three times Thursday, once at the awards, once at graduation and once just for his parents, with his dance routine to the Supermarket Shuffle. Normally only fifth graders are invited to participate in entertainment at year's end, but so many students had asked him to do his dance, Quinn was allowed the opportunity to do his thing.

Jury continues deliberations in McVeigh bombing trial

DENVER (AP) - Jurors deliberated for a second day in the Oklahoma City bombing trial Saturday, as Timothy McVeigh's spirits remained "upbeat and appropriate" and victims' relatives prayed for justice.

The jury, which deliberated for seven hours Friday, arrived at the courthouse in two unmarked vans with the side and back windows covered.

Court officials refused to discuss the time the sequestered panel reconvened but they did say the seven men and five women ate a catered lunch. Jurors have access to all of the evidence, and they previously requested posterboards and marking pens.

McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the blast, summoned lead attorney Stephen Jones to his courthouse lockup late Friday for a talk that lasted well into the night.

"I would say his spirits were upbeat and appropriate," said Jones, as he returned to his office from a lunch break. "We did talk about

the case. We didn't dwell on what the jury might do. ... Certainly he recognizes guilt is one of the options the jury has."

As for the length of the deliberations, Jones said, "It's a victory for the system that the jury is carefully studying the evidence and weighing the decision - the important decision they have to make."

In the basement of a Roman Catholic church a block away, victims' relatives anxiously waited out the verdict.

"It's draining. The waiting is scary. You never know what they're thinking inside there," said Rudy Guzman, whose brother, Marine Capt. Randy Guzman, was among the 168 people who died in the April 19, 1995, bombing.

"I pray a lot. It won't be bad," said Jannie Coverdale, who lost two grandsons in the blast.

Tom Kight, whose stepdaughter was killed, passed the time by strolling the sidewalks of downtown Denver.

"I was going back thinking about the first

day of the tragedy. I was thinking about Tim McVeigh," Kight said. "Where does a young man cross over the line?"

Prosecutors argued that McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War veteran, bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building to avenge the FBI siege at Waco, Texas, in 1993 and to spark a second American Revolution.

The defense contended McVeigh was the victim of a "rush to judgment" and was tried on the basis of tainted FBI evidence and lying witnesses.


Jurors began deliberations Friday morning after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch read them instructions on the law and warned them "not to be swayed by sympathy."

The jurors, drawn from a 23-county region around Denver, include a wide range of ages and occupations, from an elderly retired Sears worker to a 40-something property manager who is a Grateful Dead fan, to a waitress in her 20s. The only ethnic minority is a Hispanic man.

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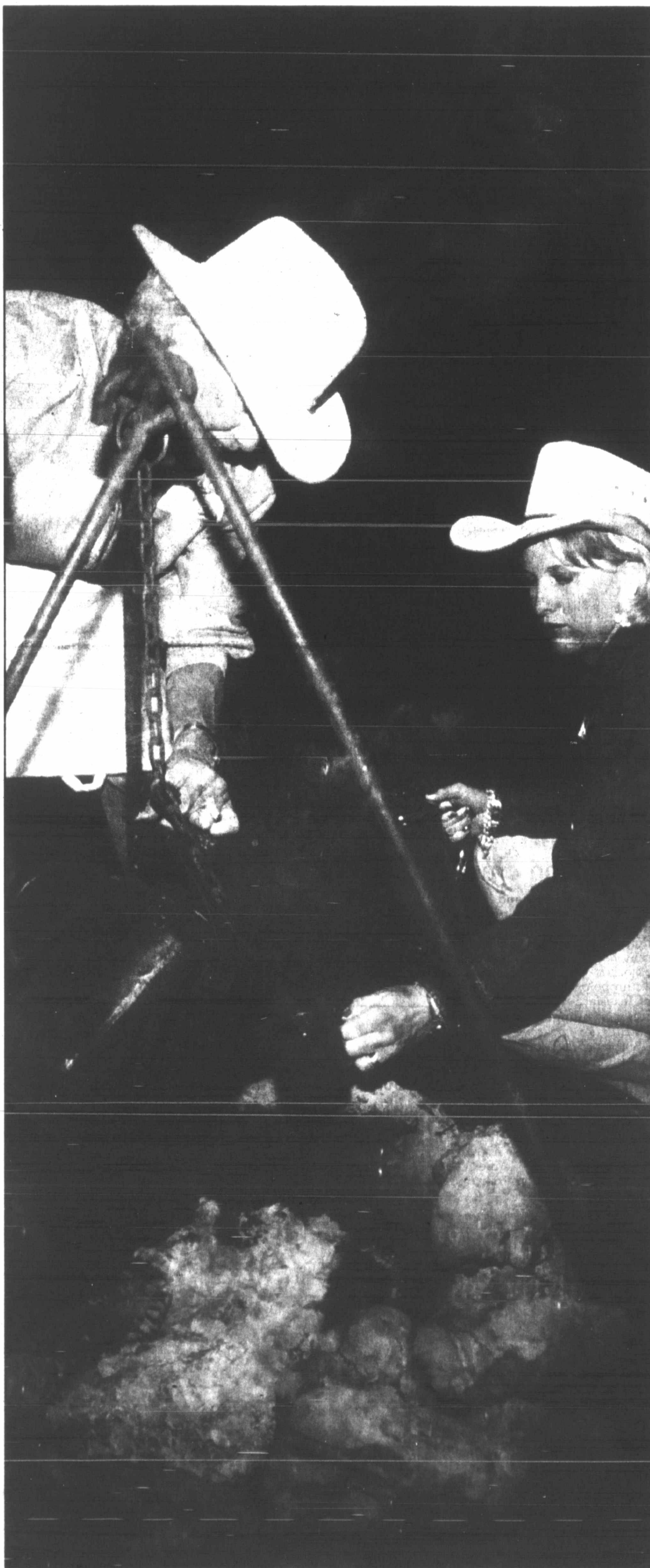
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Lifestyles

Teresa Henson, Jenny Edwards and Tommy Henson of Pampa, pictured at right, are among those providing entertainment at Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch. At far right, Della Moyer and Cynthia DeArment raid the chuckwagon of Buddy and Billie Lowery.



Becky Epps, below, is the spark that drives Cottonwood Springs tour program.



Keeping the home fires burning

Dudley and Wallace were camped along Chicken Creek that bright mid-June day when over the rise to the east came an Indian war party out of the morning sun.

Later that afternoon in 1874, when Joe Plummer returned to the camp from getting supplies at the Adobe Walls trading post ten miles to the west, he found the mutilated bodies of his fellow buffalo hunters staked to the ground. Catching sight of the war party on the horizon, Plummer jumped from his wagon, cut the harness away from one of the horses on the team and returned, full speed, to the safety of Adobe Walls.

The wagons that roll across Chicken Creek now carry tourists, not buffalo hides. The towering cottonwoods along the creek that once sheltered the Plains Indians, the buffalo hunters, the cavalry patrols, now stand guard over visitors from other countries as they listen to tales of a century ago as guests of Becky and Tim Epps of Cottonwood Springs Ranch.

Jimmy Northcutt, clad in his buckskin jacket, regales the tourists with stories of Indian battles and cowboy tales around the authentic chuckwagon. Not some made-up story by an east coast tenderfoot, but stories as factual as a cowboy can be. Stories of derring-do that the people who settled in Roberts and Gray County lived. Stories set along the Canadian River, McClellan Creek and Chicken Creek.

"Chicken Creek got its name from the prairie chickens," said Della Moyer, Tim Epps' sister and sometimes guide at the ranch.

The now scarce prairie chickens were once bountiful here along with the deer, the wild turkey and the buffalo. The deer and the turkey remain. The buffalo, with the exception of some half dozen head the Epps keep in remembrance of the vast herds that once ranged here, have been replaced with crossbred cattle.

"Tim and I just wanted to share the heritage of this area with others," Becky Epps said. "This area has so much to offer."

The Epps, who operate a working cattle ranch here, came up with the idea of a guest ranch last year.

Their four boys were about grown and Becky was

thinking about returning to town and getting a job, but she loved the ranch and hated to leave.

"Tim and I wanted to do something in a family business and keep it on the ranch," she said.

It all started when they were having dinner with their friends Billie and Buddy Lowery, who live south of Pampa. Lowery and his wife had always been interested in chuckwagons and had become involved in various chuckwagon cook-offs around the Panhandle.

"We sat down at supper one evening and said we ought to do chuckwagon suppers out here," Becky said.

They were just going to do it occasionally and see if they liked it.

"We started out last summer," she said. "We had a wonderful turn out, and we had a ball doing it. It went over with a bang. We were full every weekend. We did it until the middle part of October when the weather turned. Billie and Buddy are the ones that do the cooking. They have the chuckwagon. They do a great job."

It was so successful, in fact, they expanded the operation to include over night lodging and meeting areas for corporate retreats. Two secluded guest houses now sit behind the Epps' home overlooking a small pond and the barn was cleaned out, a concrete floor was poured and a commercial kitchen is planned.

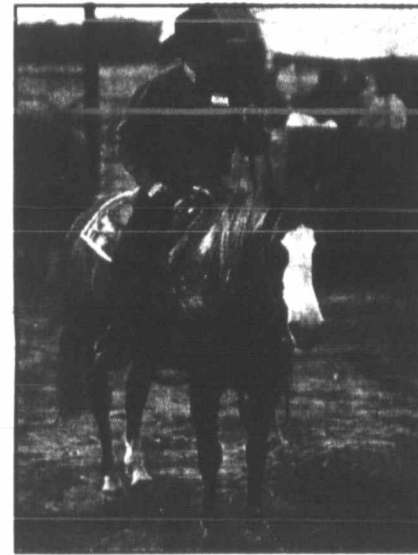
"We've had a couple of corporate retreats," Becky said. "A group from Perryton came out a couple of weeks ago instead of going to the Perryton Club. They decided they wanted to do something completely different."

Working with the Pampa and Amarillo Chambers of Commerce, Cottonwood Springs has already proven to be a big hit in a growing tourist trade. The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce has particularly been supportive.

"It's a marvelous place," said Daphne Adkins, an Amarillo tour operator, who has already started booking tours for the ranch.

Tourism is among the top three industries in the State of Texas. Tourists left \$268 million in Amarillo alone last year.

"Pampa's not really tapped into that," Becky said, "and they should be. We have as much to offer in Pampa as anybody does."



Tim Epps heading them up and moving them out for dinner.



Billie Lowery pours a cup of cowboy coffee for her daughter Jo Linda Childress at the campfires down along Chicken Creek. In addition to meals of steak or barbecue and cobbler cooked in Dutch ovens and served at the chuckwagon, music and tales from a century ago float around the warmth of the glowing coals as the hot summer days give way to cool panhandle evenings.

Draft horses bring wagons up the hill to the barn at Cottonwood Springs to gather a tour group for an evening of living panhandle history some 20 miles north of Pampa. Using area teens as tour guides and wranglers, the crew includes Becky's son, Cal Ferguson; Rebecca McConnell, Jaimie Reed, Kory Harris, all of Pampa, and Misty McConnell from Miami, who is home from college.



Stacey Collum and Dustin Weatherly

Collum-Weatherly

Stacey Collum and Dustin Weatherly, both of Weatherford, Okla., were wed May 24, 1997, in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa with Dr. Ed Cooley, of the church, and H.L. Weatherly, grandfather of the groom, officiating.

The matron of honor was Shelley Lewis, sister of the bride, of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Leigh Ellen Osborne of Austin, Leslie Forster of Lubbock, Shannon Ford of College Station and Lara Adams of Weatherford. The flower girl was Macy Lewis, niece of the bride, of Pampa.

Standing in as best man was Matt Weatherly, brother of the groom, of Pampa. The groomsmen were Mike Weatherly, brother of the groom, of Pampa, Andy Cavalier of Portales, N.M., Brandon Strawn of Lubbock and Eric Cantrell of Weatherford.

The ushers were Jay Lewis, brother-in-law of the bride, of Pampa, Cavalier, Strawn and Cantrell.

Greeting the guests were Britteny Street, Amee Street and Marli Street, all of Pampa, and registering the guests was Tori Street of Pampa.

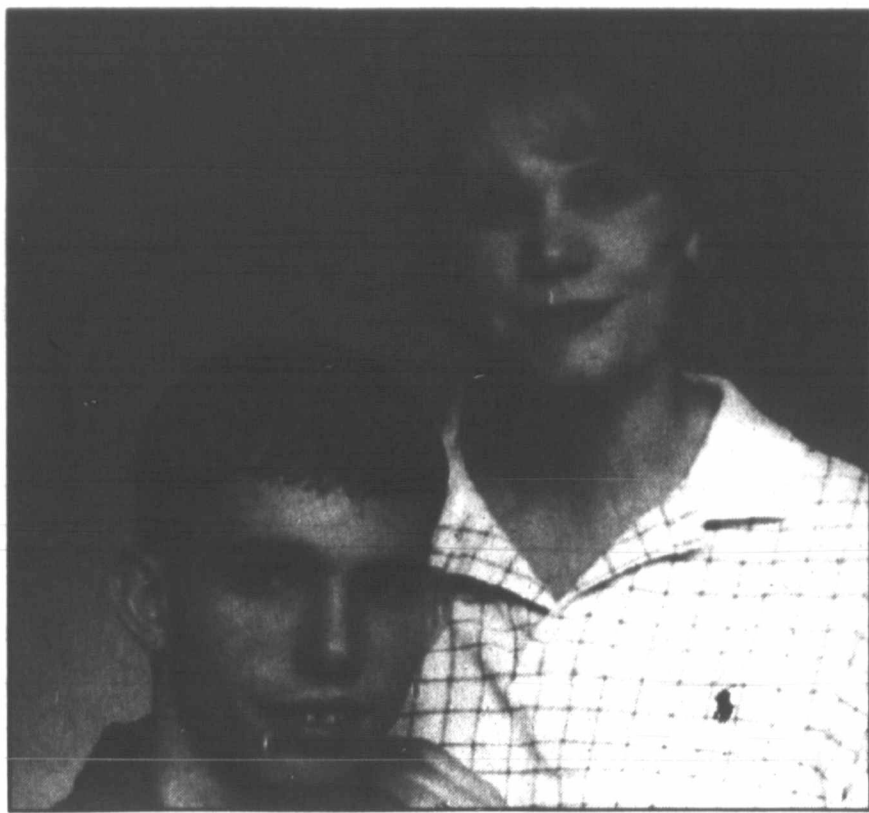
Music was provided by organist Doris Goad, vocalist Suzanne Wood and trumpet player Benny Horton, all of Pampa, and trumpet player J.B. Horton, of Canyon.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests were Janie Street and Debbie Davis, both of Pampa, Seleta Chance of Tahoka and Susie West of White Deer.

The bride is the daughter of Jack Collum and Scott and Nancy Hahn, all of Pampa. She is a 1997 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is currently employed by AT&T Wireless Services in Weatherford and plans to attend graduate school this fall.

The groom is the son of Les and Billie Weatherly of Pampa. He is a 1997 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology. He is currently employed by Dr. Charles Page, CPA, in Weatherford.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Weatherford.



Rachel Ann Kotara and Justin Heath

Kotara-Heath

Rachel Ann Kotara and Justin Heath plan to wed July 19, 1997, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sam Kotara of White Deer and the late Gary Kotara. She is a 1994 graduate of White Deer High School and received an associate degree in legal assisting. She is currently employed at CSI.

The prospective groom is the son of Jim and Terry Heath of Mesquite. He is a 1995 graduate of Poteet High School and is working on a degree in kinesiology. He is currently employed at UPS.



Angela Kay Banner and John Matthew Chaney

Banner-Chaney

Angela Kay Banner and John Matthew Chaney plan to wed July 26, 1997, at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bob and Kimberly Banner of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate and plans to pursue a degree as a dental hygienist at Amarillo College.

The prospective groom is the son of John and Kathleen Chaney of Pampa. He is a Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at H.B. Zachary of Borger.

'Health-Mex' latest nutrition craze

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tamales minus the meat filling? Chile con carne prepared with ground turkey? "Refried" beans that aren't fried?

Blasphemy, you say? Not so, contend nutrition experts and a growing number of restaurateurs who favor a healthier approach to Mexican-American cooking.

Their campaign is even evident in San Antonio, where "Tex-Mex" restaurants number in the hundreds and where gooey cheese enchiladas and white flour tortillas are dietary staples.

Advocates of "health-Mex," as some call it, want a return to cooking with more vegetables and grains, ingredients of the traditional Mexican diet, and less reliance on fatty American

influences, like beef and lard.

"If they would continue cooking like our grandmothers were doing it, it's a very healthy diet," said Maria Luisa Urdaneta, an associate professor of medical anthropology at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Her bilingual cookbook *Delights de la Cocina Mexicana (Delights of the Mexican Kitchen)*, co-authored by Daryl F. Kanter, contains more than 200 recipes collected in San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

It explains nutritious ways to prepare the popular regional dishes, providing basic nutrition information and American Diabetes Association exchanges for each recipe.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Helen Trout

Mixon anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Helen Trout celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 31, 1997, in Gray County Annex. Mr. and Mrs. Len Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Fisher of Sudan hosted the reception.

Charles and Helen were married June 1, 1947, in Mobeetie Baptist Parsonage at Mobeetie. The couple resided in Mobeetie until Mr. Nixon was transferred to Lamb County in 1955. They have been Pampa residents for two years, moving from Amherst. They are members of Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mr. Nixon was employed at Southwestern Public Service Company, retiring in January of 1985 after 37 1/2 years of service.

Mrs. Nixon is a beautician and owned-operated Modern Beauty Salon in Amherst for 25 years, retiring in 1993.

Children of the couple are Len Nixon of Pampa and Connie Fisher of Sudan. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Della Moyer

Moyer anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Della Moyer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 31, 1997, in the parlor of First Baptist Church. The couple's daughter hosted the reception.

Jim Moyer married Della Epps on May 27, 1972, at Central Baptist Church in Pampa. The couple have been longtime Pampa residents and are members of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Moyer is self-employed. Mrs. Moyer has been employed as a legal assistant for the past seven years.

The couple have a daughter, Angela Winkleblack of Pampa, and a grandchild.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
June 2-5 - State 4-H Roundup, College Station

State 4-H Roundup
Eleven Gray County 4-H members will be competing in the Texas 4-H Roundup June 2-5. Representing Gray County will be Sarah Myers, Fashion and Fabric Design; Nonnie James, Cassie Hamilton, Alan Parker, Bryant Smith, all Livestock Judging; Barry Brauchi, Jessi Fish, D.J. Basham, Stephanie McClellan, all Consumer Decision Making; Barry Brauchi, Food Show; Sean O'Neal and Lon Stephens, both Entomology Demonstration; Jessi Fish, Sheep and/or Goat Demonstration; Nonnie James, Pork Demonstration.

4-H Clothing Camp
A great opportunity to expand 4-H clothing skills and have fun with 4-H members from all over Texas will take place at 4-H Clothing Camp, June 28-29, at the Texas 4-H Center. Clothing Camp is for 4-H members ages 12-19 and 4-H clothing project leaders. Cost is \$75.25 and includes lodging, meals, registration and materials.

The clothing camp agenda includes:
• Saturday, June 28 - Salt lick dyeing (textile dyeing); Optical illusions (design); Creative variations (pin weaving); Obstacle course; Wardrobe planning; Handiwork heart (decorative stitching); Focus on fashion; Community service ideas.
• Sunday, June 29 - Wrangler designs; Newspaper fashion show.
If you are interested, call the Extension office. Registration deadline is June 10.

Gold Star Search
The Gray County 4-H Council is collecting names and addresses of former Gray County 4-H Gold Star Award winners. If you know of one or more, please contact the Extension office. A special reception and reunion of former Gold Star winners will be conducted prior to the Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet in the fall.

In Memory of Truman Attaway
We wish to express our sincere thanks to Central Baptist Church, Carmichael Whatley, Abba and all of our dear friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful in our time of loss.
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Newsmakers

LUBBOCK — Darin Lane Wyatt, son of Dennis and Andrea Wyatt, graduated summa cum laude from Texas Tech University in May with a bachelor of business administration degree in both finance and economics.

He is a member of the senior business honors society and of Beta Gamma Sigma. In addition, he served on the student committee charged with managing a portion of the university's endowment money.

Wyatt is currently employed as a financial analyst at McDonald Capital Management in Lubbock and plans to seek employment as an equity analyst prior to earning his masters degree in business administration. Ultimately, he would like to enter the field of portfolio management.



Callie Babcock

Babcock, 1992 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Ronny and Dee Babcock, recently graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in exercise and sports science.

Babcock plans to seek employment in cardiac rehabilitation in Austin.



Tamara Lane

LUBBOCK — Tamara Noel Lane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Lane, recently graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in human science and family studies. She completed the fall semester on the Dean's List and graduated on the President's List.

Lane plans to pursue a masters degree in counseling at Texas Tech, having already been accepted into the school's graduate program.



Darin Wyatt

List, a student must maintain a GPA of 3.5 or above. Students named to the Dean's List include: Micah R. Brooks, Barbie L. Kile, Kim T. Strate and Cathy L. Torres, all of Pampa; Diana Bynum of Canadian; Jeffery C. Miller of Lefors; and Collin E. McCurley of Mobeetie.

BORGER — Frank Phillips College has announced its President's and Dean's List honor rolls for the 1997 spring semester.

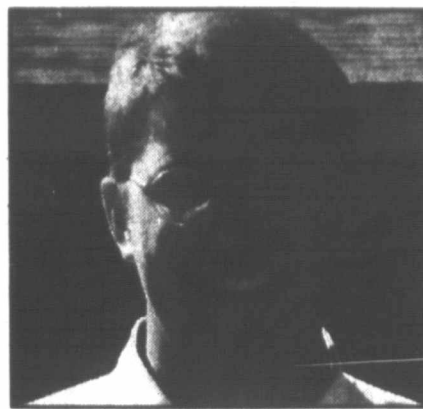
To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average. Students named to the President's List include: Linda J. Lantz-Landsverk of Pampa; Matthew S. Murdy of Canadian; Melanie R. Friemel of Groom; Jerimey Ray Howard of Lefors; Jaylene Watkins of McLean; and Peggy J. Chaney, Tiffany A. Day and Gregory Dale Houghton, all of Skellytown.

To be eligible for the Dean's

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Oklahoma Christian University recently announced its President's List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average. Students named to the Presidents include: Christina Mearse, daughter of Mike and Shari Sublett of Pampa.

FULTON, Mo. — Shayna Beth Lotman, Miami High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lotman of Pampa, graduated from Westminster College May 11.



Brent Skaggs

Lotman majored in history at Westminster, a Midwestern liberal arts college ranked in U.S. News & World Report and Money magazine.

AMARILLO — Amarillo College recently announced its Honors List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.6 or above while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the Honors List include: James Allen and John Vandygrieff, both of Pampa; and Nora Ledford of Skellytown.

BORGER — Frank Phillips College has announced students selected for publication in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Students named to the publication include: Micah Brooks and Linda Lantz-Landsverk, both of Pampa; Melanie Friemel of Groom; and Peggy Chaney of Skellytown.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Twenty-three nursing students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University were named to the Division of Nursing Chair's List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or above while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Cilia Sigala of Pampa.

Menus

June 2-6

Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, marshmallow treats.

TUESDAY
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.

THURSDAY
Turkey spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, peaches.

FRIDAY
Brisket, green beans, corn, applesauce.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak and burritos with chili, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or lemon pie and hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Oven fried chicken or salisbury

steak with onions, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, corn casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, bread pudding or confetti cake and hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston creme pie or peach/apricot cobbler and hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken ala king over cornbread or kraut and sausage, cheese potatoes, broccoli or beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry delight or chocolate pie and hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or spaghetti with meatsauce, potato wedges, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or pineapple squares, garlic breadsticks or hot rolls or cornbread.

Billy Book robot reaches readers

PARIS, Texas — He pops wheelies as he zooms the book-lined aisles. With a chubby, white-gloved hand he exchanges greetings and winks.

His juvenile audience is mesmerized as Billy Book tells them there are more public libraries than McDonald's and more kids participating in summer reading programs at libraries than playing Little League baseball.

In a private showing recently for Texas first lady Laura Bush and 29 first, second and third graders, Billy Book of Paris Public Library made his first public appearance.

Billy Book is an animated robot shaped like a book. Standing 3 1/2-feet-tall, with automated eyes and lighted display mouth, Billy shares the joys of reading.

Along with his pal, a handler that operates the robot from remote control, Billy can have conversation, read books, play music and entertain library patrons.

"Sometimes it takes something unique to turn a child around when it comes to reading," Ms. Lewis said. "And if Billy can do

that for even one child, perhaps a child might see Billy somewhere else — that's why Billy is going to go out into the community and not just stay here — then that child can get his parents or somebody to bring him back where Billy lives.

"That brings that child back into the library and that's what's important," she said.

Billy Book was a thought tucked in Ms. Lewis' head after she had seen Andy the Ambulance during an annual Paris Art Fair.

"I thought to myself wouldn't it be wonderful if there was such a thing as a robot book that could talk to kids and tell them about books," she said.

The idea didn't become reality until later that year when Paris participated in the Great North American Race and was voted as the most hospitable pit stop.

Vying for a prize of \$5,000 to be awarded to a public library, Ms. Lewis enlisted library kids, Friends of the Library, advisory board members and staff to welcome the vintage vehicles and their entourages.

COLLEGE STATION — Brent Skaggs, 1992 Pampa High School graduate and son of Karen Skaggs and the late Bill Skaggs, graduated from Texas A&M University in May with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics.

Initially, Skaggs attended Angelo State, transferring to A&M University after his second year. He was a member of Agricultural Economics, Agribusiness Association, serving as treasurer one term, and National Agri-Marketing Association, participating in the marketing team for two years.

The NAMA team advanced to the national semi-final round his first year and to the finals his second year. He also served as NAMA's student council representative to the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Skaggs was appointed to the Student Interviewing Board for Prospective Faculty for the Department of Agricultural Economics for two years and is currently a member of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He plans to seek a position marketing beef cattle with a leading firm in the industry.

LUBBOCK — Callie Ann

Keep food safety in mind while traveling

Whether taking a family vacation via travel on the highway or picnicking for a weekend outing, following safe food handling tips can avoid and after-the-event catastrophe. "Good Foods For All Seasons" includes keeping food on the road safe to eat so that foodborne illness will not result.

With warmer weather temperatures, perishable food can easily remain in a dangerous temperature range unless it is kept in a suitable cooler. For this reason, planning ahead is important. A well insulated and stocked cooler is critical for transporting perishable items such as meat, poultry, eggs, fish and milk products. Dairy or meat-based dips or salad spreads need to be kept cold during transportation.

Some foods do not require cold storage and may be a better choice if car space is limited. Peanut butter and jelly and some cheeses, or canned meats may be a good choice if a cooler is not available.

Pack foods safely. Load perishables directly from the refrigerator to the cooler. For some foods, prefreezing foods before packing in the cooler may be a good idea. Be sure to securely package any raw meat or poultry food so that juices will not drip or leak and contaminate

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



other foods. A full cooler will maintain a cold temperature longer than a partially filled cooler, so it's a good idea to plan to keep the cooler filled, using additional ice or foods like fruit or vegetables to fill the space. It's a better idea to keep the cooler in the passenger section of the car, if possible.

If there is any doubt that perishable foods have reached a temperature above refrigeration temperatures (40°F) for any period of time, it is best to discard these and any leftover foods. Plan to pull from the cooler only the foods that will be eaten for

one meal or snack.

One of the best safety precautions is to plan for good hygiene and cleanliness as much as possible. Hands and utensils are critical. If soap and water are not available, plan for moist towelettes. Soiled dishes can be packaged and cleaned thoroughly when the day's destination is reached.

When snacking is warranted on the road, plan for healthy and easy-to-eat snack, as well as those that are easy to store and won't make a mess in the vehicle. Some fresh and dried fruits are a good snack as are dried

cereal or vegetable pieces such as carrot sticks, cheese and crackers and some precooked bread products such as nutritious cookies or muffins.

For more information on food safety on the road, contact the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Madeline Graves to present 'Magic Moments' dance, gymnastics recital

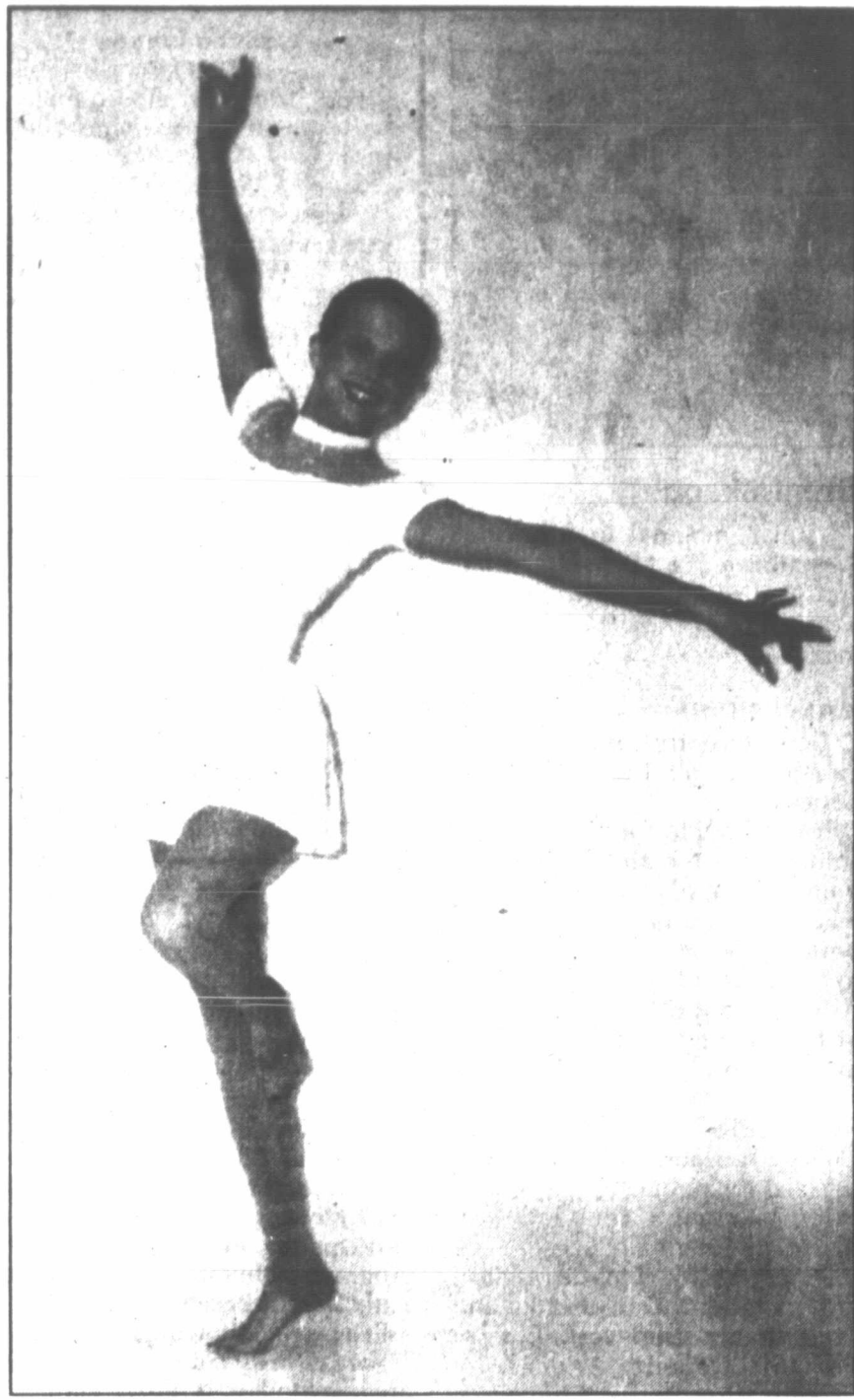
The house lights dim ... the music starts ... and the MAGIC begins as the Madeline Graves dancers go into their act.

The Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center, 1345 S. Hobart, will have its recital, titled "Magic Moments!" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

The 1997 dance and gymnastics recital will feature the M.G. Dancers dance company; the Teen Miss Dance of Texas Chapter #35, Courtney Lang; the National Overall Scholarship Winner, Musetta Carver; and the M.G. Flyers gymnastics team.

Also performing her competition routine for the Miss Texas Pageant will be the reigning Miss Amarillo Area, Katina Thomas of Pampa. Thomas studied dance and gymnastics from Madeline Graves for 10 years.

Also to be featured in the June 7 performance will be graduating senior Julie Snider, performing her senior solo to the lyric music, "I Believe in You and Me."



Graduating senior Julie Snider will be among the performers in the 'Magic Moments' dance and gymnastics recital scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7.

**Madeline Graves
Dance and Gymnastics Center
presents
'Magic Moments!'
Saturday, June 7, 7:30 p.m.
M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium**



Opening number for the recital will be 'Lights Up.' Performers include, front row, Meagan Clark, Courtney Adkins and Audrey Dunn; second row, Kaylee Greenhouse, Kristen Hagg, Brianna Bailey, Jacey Planteen, Holly Miller and Lauren Cook; third row, Whitney Watts, Kristin Parnell, Briana Russell, Lauren Denney, Bethany Casados, Megan Poole and Kathryn Campbell; and fourth row, Summer Ferguson, Courtney Lang, Kellie Stokes, Denise Mackie, Charis Snider, Julie Snider and Musetta Carver.



The M.G. Dancers will be performing 'Savoir Faire' as part of their appearance in Saturday's recital. Members are, Senior Company, Denise Mackie, Kazia Parker, Summer Ferguson, Courtney Lang, Musetta Carver, Kellie Stokes and Charis Snider; and Junior Company, Brianna Bailey, Whitney Watts, Briana Russell, Audrey Dunn, Holly Miller, Megan Poole, Kristen Hagg and Kathryn Campbell.

The Performers

Performing their "magic" for the recital on Saturday night will be more than 100 dancers and gymnasts.

Students performing in the recital are:

Ashley Allison, Chelsea Adkins, Courtney Adkins, Natasha Bailey, Briana Bailey, Kaylie Brewer, Alyssa Bromwell, Shelby Brudos (Rose), Nikki Brown, Bethany Casados, Rhiannon Casados and Cassidy Casados.

Kimberly Curtis, Kathryn Campbell, Victoria Campbell, Musetta Carver, Alli Caudle, Shannon Clay, Shelby Clay, Carrie Clay, Stacy Clay, Rachel Cook, Lauren Cook, Alejandra Cabrera and Ciera Cook.

Tabbitha Courter, Skyla Clift, Shayla Clift, Annie Chumbley, Bridget Craig, Meagan Clark, Jacklyn Cargill, Nichole Dyer, Audrey Dunn, Lauren Denney, Paige Dever, Kamie Doughty, Kelby Doughty, Bliss Davis and Taryn Eubank.

Summer Ferguson, Kaylee Greenhouse, Sierra Grange, Kristen Hagg, Sarfantha

Helms, Calee Henley, Jennifer Huffhines, Leda Juengerman, Morgan Ketchersid, Natalie Knowles, Courtney Lang, Taylor Meyer, Jessica Miner and Holly Miller.

Riki Mauricio, Annamaria Madden, Kallie Marak, Bethney Mosteller, Denise Mackie, Erin Norris, Alyson Orr, Megan Poole, Jacey Planteen, Alex Pletcher, Jamie Pergeson, Kristin Parnell, Kazia Parker and Haley Russell.

Cheyenne Rush, Briana Russell, Shannon Rex, Kellie Stokes, Charis Snider, Jukie Snider, Marli Street, Lexi Symmers, Caylee Steward, Ashley Schroeder, Lauren Scroggs, Kailyn Troxell, Emilie Troxell, Jacey Villarreal, Resas Wicker and Whitney Watts.

Chelsie Winkleblack, Whitney Wade, Kristen Williamson, Katelin Wall, Jenee Watson, Ashley Williams, Kylee Wariner, Amanda Jewett, Brittney Cottrell, Jolana Piske, Lara Heersema, Ashley Davis, Brittany Davis, Nakayla Courter, Monica Eakin and Brooke Barton.

Lawmakers award first Legislative Medal of Honor to World War II veteran

AUSTIN (AP) — More than three decades after creating it, state lawmakers on Friday granted the first Legislative Medal of Honor to retired Tech Sgt. James M. Logan.

The 76-year-old also is a recipient of the Medal of Honor granted by Congress, the Distinguished Service Cross, a Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Italian Cross of Honor.

He could be the only living per-

son eligible for the Texas award, according to state Rep. Tommy Merritt, R-Longview, who helped push for the award.

Logan, a Kilgore cattle farmer, was called up from the Texas National Guard to the 36th Infantry Division in World War II.

According to his award citations, Logan on Sept. 9, 1943, led his company in a landing on a beach near Salerno, Italy. The company had advanced about

half a mile when it came under machine gun fire.

Logan, then 22, continued forward uncovered for 200 yards, killing three German soldiers and successfully taking out two soldiers operating the machine gun.

He turned the gun on surrounding German soldiers, sending them to cover. Logan also captured an enemy officer and a private in the exchange.

On the same day, Logan killed

a sniper in a building who had taken shots at his company from 150 yards away. He approached the building alone under fire.

"What Sgt. Logan did that day was more than enough for even a million lifetimes," said David Stroud, a historian at Kilgore College. "That is why we are here."

The medal, presented during the Legislature's biennial Memorial Day celebration, was

hung around Logan's neck by Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza.

"You have earned the gratitude of the nation and of the state of Texas," Gov. George W. Bush said in a letter to Logan. "I honor your courage, and I thank you for your service."

Logan, who was born in Luling, said younger Americans don't understand the experiences he and other young sol-

diers lived through. "We're almost forgotten. Not many (of us) left," he said, adding that he was very happy about receiving the award.

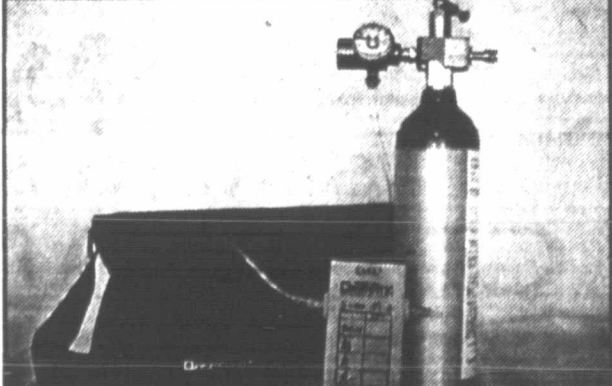
"It's nice. I appreciate it. I really appreciate it," Logan said.

The state award, created in 1963, requires a recipient to be a member of the Texas National Guard who has performed acts of "personal bravery," regardless of his own life and safety.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Kari Wuhrer: MTV veejay now playing reptile fighter

By JENNIFER BOWLES
AP Television Writer

Like Jenny McCarthy and Dan Cortese, Kari Wuhrer used her stint as an MTV veejay to launch an acting career.

While McCarthy and Cortese have been mostly limited to TV, Wuhrer has maintained a healthy dose of big screen gigs along with her co-starring role in the Fox action-adventure series *Sliders*, which Fox recently canceled for next season.

The 29-year-old brunette vixen is currently starring in *Anaconda* as the crew director Denise who runs around the mosquito-infested jungle in skimpy midriff tops and short shorts.

She broke out of the MTV mold with roles in *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane* and *The Crossing Guard* with Jack Nicholson. Last year, she played a sexy gypsy villainess in *Thinner*, a ghoulish tale from author Stephen King.

She recently wrapped *Sex and the Single Man* with Stanley Tucci and she's currently filming *Phoenix* with Ray Liotta and Angelica Huston.

In real life, she grew up in Brookfield, Conn., and is married to Daniel Salin, 30, a musician in the band Ascot. Together, they bought a fixer-up house in the Hollywood hills and she spends much of the time doing just that.

She joined *Sliders* in the Feb. 21 episode, in which Roger Daltry also appeared. In the season finale, which was rated TV-14, the sexual tension between her character Maggie and Quinn (Jerry O'Connell) came to a head. The finale also starred Michael York as a mad scientist who lives on an island inhabited by hybrids, which are the direct

result of his experiments mixing human DNA and animal DNA.

1. What was it like working with Roger Daltry?

Wuhrer: Oh, my God, so funny. This guy, you expect him to be this sexy bad boy, and he shows up on set and he's this little English elf with a wicked sense of humor. He's really funny, very dedicated.

1/2. Were you ever a fan of The Who?

Wuhrer: When I was 5 years old my mom took me to see *Tommy* and it scared ... me and I couldn't listen to The Who for the longest time.

2. What was it like filming 'Anaconda' and battling a man-eating, 40-foot-long reptile?

Wuhrer: It was the best. I had an opportunity to do a film in Paris for less time and more money but I thought how often do you get a chance to go to the Amazon? But it's pretty sad how fast it's disappearing.

3. What do you like about filming 'Sliders'?

Wuhrer: Running away from dinosaurs and being chased by zombies, then at the end of the day I get to go home.

4. Do you do your own stunts?

Wuhrer: For the most part. I really like it. I think people sort of know now that Kari will do this stuff. I'm bruised and battered but at least I know that's me on film.

5. Do you have any hobbies?

Wuhrer: My husband built me a pottery studio so I've been doing that. It's completely therapeutic. It takes you out of this emotional place and puts you more in a tactile place, which is good. You get out all your stress and frustration on this clay and you get to create with your hands.

Texan trying to break Latin actor stereotypes

By VILMA MALDONADO
The Monitor

McALLEN (AP) — Comedian and actor Daniel Escobar didn't grow up on the streets, and he doesn't speak with an accent. But try telling that to Hollywood.

Escobar, who recently had a role in Paramount Pictures' *Beautician and the Beast*, grew up in the middle-class neighborhoods of the Rio Grande Valley. Now he's trying to break through the image barriers of Tinseltown.

"It's tough to be a Latin actor in Hollywood," the 33-year-old actor said by phone from his Hollywood apartment. "To Hollywood, I'm not Latin enough because I don't have an accent, so the stereotype lives."

Known for his dry humor, Escobar said some directors ask him for some comedy from the streets where he grew up.

"I'm not from the streets and didn't grow up like they think," he said.

Escobar was born in Harlingen and graduated from McAllen High School in 1982. He took drama classes and always sought the funny roles, loving to make people laugh.

"There is nothing more joyous than being on stage and seeing people laugh," Escobar said.

As a boy, he was a TV addict — especially of comedy.

"I loved watching *The Carol Burnett Show*," Escobar said.

He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas and majored in theater with a minor in business.

"Danny is a determined young man," his mother, Hilda Escobar, said. "His father and I tried to dissuade him from the profession because it's hard for a Hispanic to get in. So we asked him to get a minor in business. I always thought Danny would accomplish anything he wants."

Hilda Escobar keeps a box full of her son's trophies from UIL speech and drama during high school and college.

"He is successful as a human being," she said, "and has much to offer humanity."

Escobar has been acting for about 15 years.

The older I get, the more I'm going to work. I'm always going to play the funny guy, the best friend.

His first professional job was on the series *Dallas*.

From 1988 through 1994, Escobar lived in Washington, D.C., and made a living in regional theater.

His passion for the arts kept him inspired. "At times, I'd talk to my mom and tell her, 'Ya (Enough!) I can't take it any more.' But, my love for the profession and my Latin community keep me going," Escobar said. "After three years of living in Hollywood, I started to break some ground by being on *Murphy Brown*."

Escobar has acted in numerous films, including principal roles in *Thunderheart* and *Talk Radio*. On TV, he appeared on the sitcom *Men Behaving Badly* and a segment of *America's Most Wanted*. In regional theater, he had lead roles in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Henry V*.

Film producer and casting director Yvette Taylor, of Bette Midler's All Girl Productions Company in L.A., said Escobar's acting talent is extraordinary.

"I feel incredibly lucky that Daniel was in my film (the upcoming short, *Have a Perrywinkle Day*)," Taylor said. "He is captivating and wonderful. ... His comedic timing is great. He is subtle and brilliant. When he's on the screen, you have to watch him and see what he will do next."

Escobar recently played Hector, a hair-dressing student, in *Beautician and the Beast*. His character was included in the film's trailer scenes.

Escobar works through an agent, but knows the importance of doing his own publicity.

"The agent helps you get into the door, but you also have to do your own footwork,"

Escobar said. "Even after you meet producers, directors, casting people, you have to keep showing your face into theirs, so they will remember you."

One friend, actress Crystal Shaw Martell, remembers Escobar for his strong stage presence.

"When Daniel goes on stage, he steals the scene," Shaw said. "Daniel has the tendency to capture the character and get underneath the surface."

Escobar and Shaw did a theater piece for director Vincent Paterson, who choreographed the film *Evita* starring Madonna.

"Daniel is hysterical," Shaw said. "He has this dry, witty humor. He is a modern day Paul Lynd, the funny guy from *Beauwicked*."

"Daniel has a dramatic scene which he handles with so much wit that you end up crying and laughing because of his delivery," Shaw said. "Daniel will definitely get a series. I predict Daniel will be a household name in five years."

Escobar now is rehearsing a comedy play entitled *Sweet Deliverance*. He and friends are working on writing a screenplay and a sitcom. He is also waiting to hear about a possible part in an HBO film, *The Life of Gia*.

Escobar said his career has been a learning experience.

"I don't want to sound jaded, but it's a reality," Escobar said. "I thought they would judge you on talent, but it's not true. It's all about physical looks. Talent has little to do with anything and it's difficult to deal with it." He also learned that not all movie stars are

stuck up.

"Fran Drescher was very nice and personable," Escobar said of *Beautician and the Beast*'s leading lady.

"If acting is what you really want to do, then know that it's a hard, hard business," Escobar said. "You have to learn to pat yourself on the back and say to yourself, 'This was good.'"

Escobar dreams of having his own show, but he is content just to make a living in the profession.

"I had expectations of making it by the time I was 30," Escobar said. "But I knew early on I'm not a leading-man-type. The older I get, the more I'm going to work. I'm always going to play the funny guy, the best friend."

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Sanctity Of Confessional May Create Moral Dilemma For Priest

DEAR ABBY: Having read your column for many years, I know you have friends in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, so perhaps you could answer this question for me. I am a 77-year-old Baptist and therefore not sure of all Catholic beliefs.

I have queried many Catholics and priests, and no one can give me a straight answer to this question.

I called a local Catholic church one day and posed this question: "When one of your parishioners makes a confession to you, you never reveal what was said in that confessional, do you?" The priest said, "Absolutely not."

I asked: "What would you do in this case? John Jones is scheduled to die in the electric chair within a week for a murder he swears he never committed. The previous Sunday, one of your parishioners says in his confession to you that he committed the murder. He gives you every detail, and you are convinced that he is the real murderer. Would you turn him in to the police and violate the sanctity of the confessional, or would you not turn him in and let an innocent man go to the electric chair?"

His answer was, "I would try to persuade my parishioner to confess to the police."

I said: "Supposing persuasion doesn't work? In other words, your parishioner wants to get the murder off his conscience, but he doesn't want to confess to the police and go to the chair?"

The priest said, "Well, the best I

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

can tell you is that I would use persuasion." Then he hung up on me.

My question is this, Abby: What is the official position of the Roman Catholic Church on this matter? Does the church violate the sanctity of the confessional, or would it let an innocent man die for a murder he didn't commit? You may use my name.

JOHN W. LETZGUS, PALM BAY, FLA.

DEAR MR. LETZGUS: Your question goes beyond my area of expertise, so I contacted the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and received the following statement from Cardinal Roger Mahoney, archbishop of Los Angeles:

"Your Baptist correspondent poses a thorny hypothetical moral dilemma, one that every priest hopes he never faces!

"Canon law of the Catholic Church absolutely forbids priests from disclosing information gained during the celebra-

tion of the sacrament of penance that might link a penitent with a grave sin. The reason for this is simple: People's confidence in and recourse to the sacrament of penance is based upon the inviolability of the 'seal of confession.'

"If people were to lose that confidence and stop utilizing the sacrament, then the will of Jesus Christ in giving his church this means of forgiveness and grace would have been thwarted. Hence, even if it were to result in death for himself or another innocent person, the priest may not identify the real murderer.

"The confessor could refuse to absolve the real murderer, but the contents of his confession must remain sealed. The good of protecting the sacrament's integrity for millions of potential penitents outweighs even the evil of the state executing an innocent person.

"Of course, the Catholic bishops of the United States, as well as Pope John Paul II, oppose almost all instances of capital punishment, but that is a separate discussion."

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Monday, June 2, 1997

In the year ahead you could be fortunate in arrangements where others are doing all they can to help you gratify your ambitions. To win their support, prove that you're worthy of their concern.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are indications that you could be easily angered today, not so much by current developments, but by irritations you recall from the past. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be

reluctant to tell companions today that there are certain things you can't afford. Be prudent and practical, but don't be pretentious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you can't appreciate where the other guy is coming from today, you might want to draw support from friends who are usually your allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A negative attitude will make things much harder for you today than they actually are. Do not let your imagination work against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Disappointment is possible today if you count too heavily on others to bail you out of your present rut. Do for yourself what needs doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against indecisive inclinations today. If you are over-analytical, you might begin to believe you have only two choices, bad and worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your agenda must be carefully structured today or else you might not take care of several critical tasks that demand im-

mediate attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might be a trifle too reckless in managing your resources. If you must spend, be sure to get the most bang for your buck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Harmony in your household could elude you today. Do not introduce volatile issues that may spark harmful disagreements between you and your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When driving around today, do not have a heavy foot on the gas pedal. If necessary, remind people with whom you may be riding to do the same.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a practice to put a limit on nonessential expenditures today. If you lack self-discipline, you might spend much more than you intend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may accomplish little if you attempt to do several projects at once. You will score higher if you shoot for fewer targets with bigger bull's-eyes.

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For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



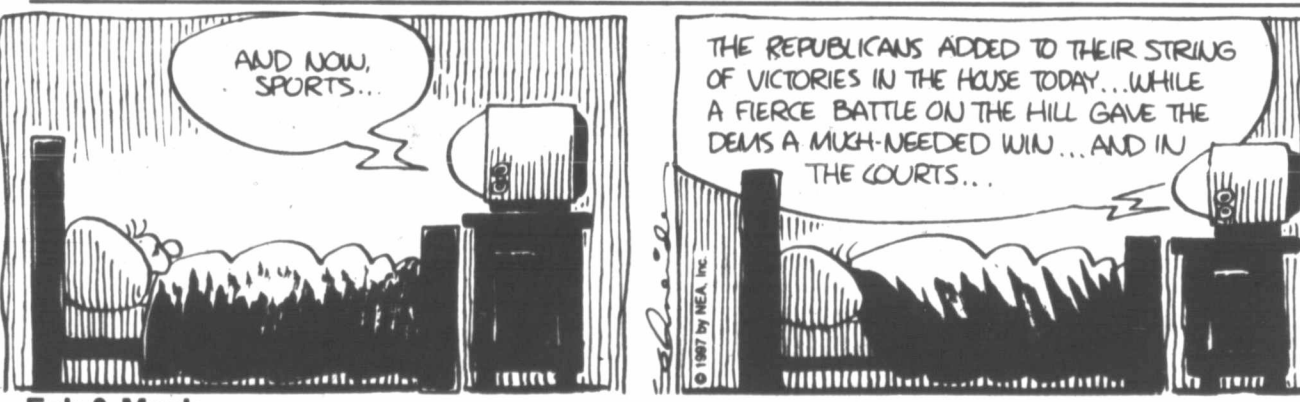
Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



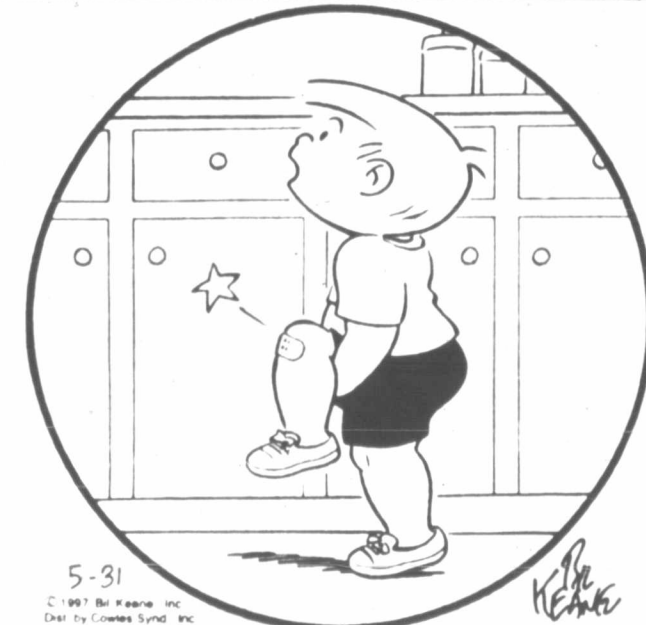
The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



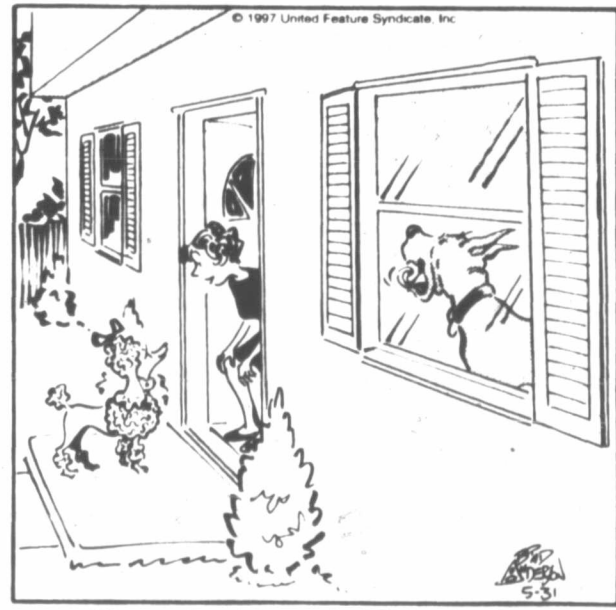
Mallard Filmore



5-31

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"Mommy, know what stops pain faster than aspirin, Tylenol or Advil? A Popsicle."



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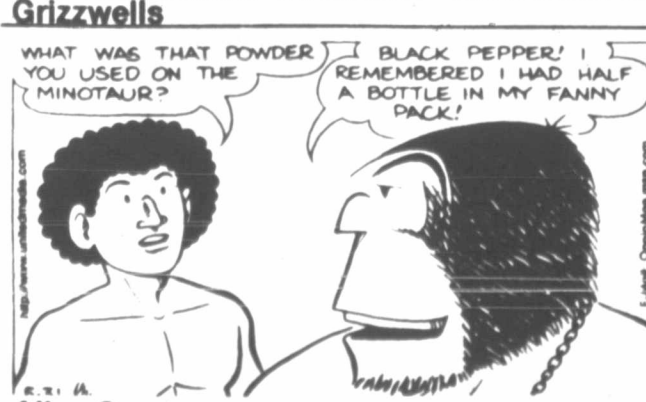
"Sorry about the wait, Fifi, but it takes Marmaduke awhile to become his charming self."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Jol Vanr of Pa High He Mrs. and Pam son Kirc Wl Vanr Hon choi He bein Va Boy 1986 Scou the and He lodg #33 Cam Texa Hi year instr gran gran man dire Dr Van Jam He tant

bu Ha to da ne fr

Newsmakers

John Vann, the son of Laurie Vann of Abilene and J.L. Royse of Pampa, is a graduate of Wylie High School at Abilene.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Grady Jr. of Pampa and Dr. and Mrs. K.L. Royse of Pampa. He is the great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Kirchman of Pampa.

While at Wylie High School, Vann has been in the National Honor Society, Student Council, honors classes, choir and show choir, and UIL academic teams. He was also recognized for being a Texas Scholar.

Vann has been active in the Boy Scouts of America since 1986. He has received the Eagle Scout Award and the Order of the Arrow Founder's Award, and he is Vigil Honor Member. He is currently serving as the lodge chief for Kotsio Lodge, #330. He has served on staff at Camp Tonkawa, in Buffalo Gap, Texas, for five years.

His positions through the years include merit badge instructor, first year camper program instructor, assistant program director, trading post manager and Smart Moves director.

During the summer of 1995, Vann attended the World Jamboree in the Netherlands. He will be serving as the assistant scoutmaster of troop 1601,



John Vann

from the Chisholm Trail Council, at the 1997 National jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

Vann recently graduated from the 1997 Young Leadership Abilene program, sponsored by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Vann is also a member of the Youth Advisory Council for the City of Abilene.

He is planning to attend college in Abilene.

Jared D. Hoover, a former Pampa High School student, graduated from Guymon High



Jared D. Hoover

School, Guymon, Okla., on Tuesday, May 20.

Commencement exercises were held at 8 p.m. in the Tiger Stadium. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday, May 18, in the GHS auditorium.

Hoover graduated in only three years and was in the top 24 percent of his class. High school activities included baseball, basketball and football. Honors have included memberships in Kansas and Oklahoma American Legion baseball.

He is the son of Dannie and Angie Hoover.

Summer Hours — The University has begun summer hours. Summer hours are 7:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. Summer hours will continue through Aug. 25.

The Virgil Henson Activities Center will be open for summer hours of 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Gifted and Talented Camp — The WTAMU Gifted and Talented Camp will be June 15-20 for students in grades 6-8 and June 22-27 for students in grades 4-5. Course options include cowboy physics, pottery, Old West drama and western zoology. Activities planned include a trip to Wonderland Park and the outdrama, TEXAS.

Cost of the residential camp is \$325 for a double room or \$350 for a single room. For more information about the camp, contact Brandi Parker at 806/656-2626.

Media Workshop — The WTAMU Media Academy is a three-day workshop designed to immerse junior high and high school students in mass media, particularly desktop publishing, reporting, writing, advertising, public relations and news media.

Cost of the June 22-25 academy is \$90-120 for residential students of \$50 for commuting students. For more information, contact Billy Smith at 806/656-2414.

Cheer Camp — WTAMU will host a Universal Cheerleaders Association Cheer Camp Aug. 4-7. The camp is open to all high school, junior high school and middle school cheerleaders.

Participants will receive instruction in new cheers, sideline chants, pom-pom routines, tumbling, conditioning and safety. Participants will receive private coaching sessions each day.

Cost of the residential camp is \$168 per student and \$148 per adviser. Cost for those commuting is \$106 per student and \$45 per adviser. For more information or to register, call 1-800-238-0286.

Internet Course — WTAMU will offer an introduction to the Internet

course from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 4-Dec. 4. Participants will explore the Internet, its origin and future applications.

Students will learn how to connect to the Internet and what hardware, software and access services are needed. Experience with e-mail, telnet, gopher, file transfer, freenets, University information services, electronic libraries and Internet search tools will be part of course material.

The course can be taken for undergraduate credit as CIS 499 or graduate credit as CIS 5499. Students may also enroll for non-credit. Cost of the course is \$200.

The deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Aug. 2. For more information or to register, call 806/656-2037.

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U-Haul offers free moving guide

PHOENIX - Summer is the busiest moving season, and U-Haul offers a free 16-page guide to make easier.

The guide includes a moving day countdown, packing planner and helpful moving tips from the nation's do-it-yourself

household moving experts.

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Free Bus transportation will be provided from the following locations. The bus will pick the children up at the FLAG POLE at the schools listed below. Children will be taken back to the same location shortly after 12 noon.

Location	Time	Location	Time
Inez Carter Park	8:30	Mann School	8:45
Lamar School	8:30	Wilson	8:45
Clarendon Col.	8:30	Austin	8:45
High School	8:30	Baker School	8:45
Travis School	8:30	North Crest Park	8:45
Middle School	8:30		

(The Good News Stampede is for children who have turned 4 years of age by September 1, 1996 through 5th grade)

AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Last week, I suggested lower prices would stimulate new export demand. This now appears to be the case. The recent sale to Egypt was one of the largest seen in the past two months.

Look for more export announcements soon which will stabilize wheat prices. Yet, do not look for a sustained bull market at this time. This time just isn't right.

The seasonal pattern from late April into early summer is for prices to head down, plus competition remains fierce in the world market. However, note there are still dry pockets and the crop is far from in the bin. The spring wheat crop will get planted, but this also is far from made.

Continue to look for a two-sided trade over the coming weeks. Rallies of 20-30 cents can be sold, and breaks can be bought.

Strategy: Hedgers: Winter wheat farmers who followed previous suggestions are 50 percent sold in the July KC futures at an average price of about 380 with the simultaneous purchase of 400 calls to "hedge the hedge." Last week we added 25 percent above \$4.28 (without options).

Traders: Look to buy Minneapolis September under \$4, or go short above \$4.45. Risk 20 cents in either case for a 30

CORN - (BEAR)

Outlook: Well, it looks as if the corn crop has successfully been planted this year. Recall, last year 4 to 6 million acres were switched out of corn into beans and other crops due to wet planting conditions. If all goes well this season, look for the second largest crop in history. That's if all goes well, and nobody knows what the weather holds in store.

At this early stage in the crop year, before pollination, there needs to be what is called "risk premium" in price. Even in the best growing years there are weather scares in June and July.

Still, we'll leave the bear in the box because there's no reason to turn into a corn bull right now. However at this point in time there does not appear to be a lot of downside to corn prices either. This will come later (That's assuming all goes well, of course.)

Strategy: Hedgers: New crop hedgers remain 40 percent sold in December futures at an average of about \$2.75 (or by using at the money December puts for less than 20 cents). No additional hedges are suggested at this time.

Traders: Don't see any great corn trades right now.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)
Outlook: The recent USDA Cattle on Feed Report confirmed some thoughts we previously

had, plus provided some implications for the future. For one thing, the marketings out of feedlots was large, above a year ago, yet prices remained close to seventy.

In other words, demand is good and the feedyards are current. However, the numbers on feed and available for this summer are up over 7 percent versus a year ago. Demand should remain brisk, but the packers know there does not look to be a supply problem over the coming weeks.

The discounts for the June and August futures to the current cash prices are probably justified. Look for a break into July which will most likely be overdone and a buying opportunity (particularly for the fall and winter months as supply does look to be a problem out there).

Strategy: Feeders: Hold June 64 and 65 put options for downside "price insurance." The premiums are now cheap and give you a worst case outcome if prices do fall. Your upside is never limited with puts. For cattle market-ready past the first Friday in June purchase August at the money puts. Hold until you market your cattle. Hedges in the farther out months are not recommended since the fundamentals improve as time marches on.

Cow/calf operators: We continue to not recommend hedges in the feeder futures and market action continues to prove this sage advice, at least for the moment. Tight supplies and available feed are supporting feeder prices. Feedlot operators, continue to hold long hedges in deferred feeder futures.

Traders: We continue to hold October feeder cattle futures at 74 or less. The risk point is now a close under 7400. This is a longer term trade. Leave the upside objective open at this time.

North Carolina's hog population approaching 10 million this year

By EMERY P. DALESIO
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's pork producers proposed adding more than 300,000 hogs to the state's 9.3-million-head herd in the past three months.

But whether the hog industry is slowing due to tighter state regulations or only stuck in neutral while farms are built to hold more pigs depends on who is looking at the numbers.

"We're on our way to 10 million," Bill Holman, an environmental lobbyist and an industry critic, said. "It does show that despite all the whining about stricter environmental regulations ... the industry continues to grow."

Forty-three applications for required operating permits have been filed since February, when a new permit process took hold. That compares with 82 applications seeking state certification to open or expand industrial-style farms during the same February-to-May period last year.

Expansion plans this year have come under the specter of a proposed one-year, statewide halt to the industry's growth.

Pressure for a moratorium comes from critics. They charge mammoth livestock operations have fouled streams with hog waste and the air with the stench created by thousands of hogs. The industry's supporters point to the jobs and wealth it has created.

A bid to impose a moratorium on new and expanded hog operations was passed by the state House last month and is awaiting action in the Senate.

A spokesman for the state's pork producers said tougher regulations that took effect in January have added to economic pressures for fewer and larger operations.

"The more we drive regulation, we force the

farms to be larger to be efficient," said Roger Bone, a lobbyist for the North Carolina Pork Council. "The flip side of that is that what we're doing with regulations is putting small folks out of business."

But industry executives last month said growth has slowed because the region's slaughterhouses have been full for a year, leaving little room for expansion. That means hogs must be shipped out of the state to be slaughtered for market.

Tougher standards in place this year force new hog operations to keep a minimum distance from neighbors as well as to earn a state permit before opening. The first applications were not filed until February after the state Division of Water Quality sorted out its application process.

Each owner has worked for months to jump through regulatory hoops before applying for the state permit needed to operate. Each location has been checked by state regulators to make sure the proposed site meshes with state guidelines and that the waste management plan is appropriate.

Applications for new or expanded hog operations so far this year range from a Wayne County grower seeking to add at least 1,500 head to a Bladen County operation housing at least 69,000 head proposed by Murphy Family Farms, the country's largest hog producer.

Including the 69,000-head Murphy operation, new and expanded sites proposed so far this month would add about 143,000 head. Expansion plans filed since February total more 296,000 head.

The head counts for each farm are estimates that count only the number of mature animals and exclude piglets, said Coleen Sullins, head of compliance for the Division of Water Quality.

All but three farms are proposed for the state's hog-dense eastern counties.

Researcher's vaccine targets salmonella in eggs

AMES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa State University researcher has developed a poultry vaccine that could reduce the incidence of salmonella-tainted eggs, a major source of food poisoning in humans.

The vaccine developed by veterinary microbiologist Theodore Kramer prevents hens from spreading salmonella to their eggs. It also significantly reduces the likelihood of the bacteria spreading to other chickens through feces, Kramer said.

Kramer has been working on the poultry vaccine since 1995. Additional testing and U.S.

Department of Agriculture approval are still needed before it is available to farmers. Iowa State has applied for a patent for the vaccine.

The vaccine targets bacteria that cause food poisoning in humans called salmonellosis. The bacteria are found in the intestinal tracts of animals and humans and are easily spread.

Kramer said that salmonellosis is not normally a health problem for consumer who properly store and cook their eggs. Humans who contract salmonellosis from eggs usually have eaten products

such as ice cream, mayonnaise or salad dressing made with contaminated eggs.

Salmonellosis hospitalizes thousands in the United States annually and can cause death, he said, adding the disease costs the United States \$2.5 billion a year.

Infected hens usually do not appear ill and current tests for the bacteria are time-consuming and costly, he said.

Kramer's vaccine is administered to hens in their drinking water. It uses live salmonella bacteria that are stripped of their disease-causing capabilities.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

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

Study indicates natural alternative could protect against rice disease

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Rice farmers who have relied upon fungicides and other chemicals to stop a damaging disease called rice blast could soon have a natural alternative.

Benlate has been the chemical of choice to stop the fungus, which attacks the crop worldwide. Researchers at Texas A&M University and in New York say they've confirmed that a specific yeast pheromone can keep the fungus from infecting rice.

The researchers say the pheromone inhibits production of a specialized cell in the fungus — an appressorium — which allows the disease to penetrate host plant cells.

Now they are looking for ways to take the technology into the rice fields.

In Wisconsin, the fight has been stepped up against another destructive pest, the gypsy moth. The state sprayed insecticide on the first of 40,000 pulp wood plants this spring.

During the next few weeks, areas of 13 counties in the eastern part of the state are to be sprayed with B.t.k., an organic bacterial solution that kills caterpillars, preventing moths from swarming and defoliating trees this summer.

There are so many moths in

four eastern Wisconsin counties bordering Lake Michigan and Green Bay that spraying efforts were abandoned this year and replaced with a quarantine. It affects tree, shrub and plant growers as well as pulp and log mills that ship products out of state.

"Once an area becomes quarantined it's considered beyond the point where normal eradication spraying is useful," said Christopher Batio, spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection.

The Wisconsin program also is taking an education campaign to campgrounds, where drivers of recreational vehicles could unwittingly take home an infestation.

In Mississippi, farmers have received permission to use nonlabeled pesticides Pirate and Confirm to fight beet armyworms and tobacco budworms for the next four months. Agriculture Commissioner Lester Spell had sought emergency-use exemptions for four nonlabeled pesticides.

He has also received approval for Quadris on rice, but the EPA is considering his request for use of Furan on aphids in cotton.

"Our cotton and rice farmers

now have a fighting chance against these tenacious pests," Spell said.

The findings on rice disease, published in the weekly journal *Science*, were made by Texas A&M Professor Daniel Ebbole, A&M graduate student Janna Beckerman and Professor Fred Naider of the College of Staten Island.


"This work represents a new approach to fighting rice blast," Ebbole said.

He said between 11 percent and 30 percent of the world's rice was wiped out by the fungus between 1975 and 1990.

The researchers found the yeast extract inhibited formation of appressorium in newly germinated spores of the fungus.

Although the pheromone could be directly applied to rice, it would be expensive to manufacture and deteriorates quickly. So researchers will seek similar but simple, inexpensive chemical compounds that will allow direct applications in the field.

Another possibility, Ebbole said, would be using the pheromone in genetically engineered plants or to have the pheromone produced by bacteria naturally inhabiting the leaf surface.




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THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) A family made homeless by a fierce typhoon that swept through (CHOOSE ONE: Pakistan, Bangladesh) recently huddle together for safety.

2) Once again, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, has been arrested by the government of (CHOOSE ONE: China, Burma) for her actions with a pro-democracy group.

3) President Clinton accused the fashion industry of glamorizing the drug (CHOOSE ONE: marijuana, heroin) by showing thin, seemingly-drowsy models in fashion layouts.

4) Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced sanctions against two Chinese companies for supplying chemical weapons parts to the Middle Eastern nation of (CHOOSE ONE: Iran, Iraq).

5) Russian President ... dismissed two top military aides after they resisted cuts in the huge Russian military.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-discordant	a-opposite
2-diabolical	b-clashing
3-disingenuous	c-speech
4-diametrical	d-deceitful
5-dialect	e-satanic

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) CNN is wooing NBC News anchor ... with a \$7 million a year contract.

2) "The Actual," a 104-page novel, is the first major piece of fiction in a decade from 81-year-old American and Nobel Prize winning author ...

3) Luc Besson's "The Fifth Element" stars Bruce Willis and Ukrainian-born, California-raised actress ...

4) Many Albert, who has been the voice of the NBA's ... for the past 30 years, was recently accused of a sex crime in Virginia.
a-New York Knicks
b-Chicago Bulls
c-Philadelphia 76ers

5) Toronto Blue Jays hurler ... recently won his 200th major league game.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



As secretary of the Air Force, I decided that the first woman B-52 pilot should get a general discharge for adultery, lying, and disobedience. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair

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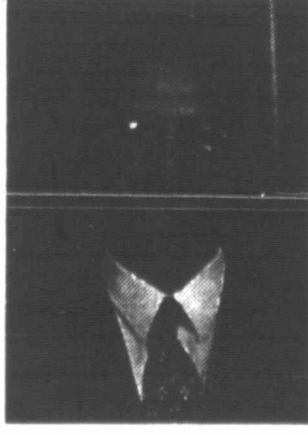
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- Cardiac Catheterization
- Stress Testing
- Holter Monitoring
- Echocardiography
- Nuclear Cardiology
- Pacemakers

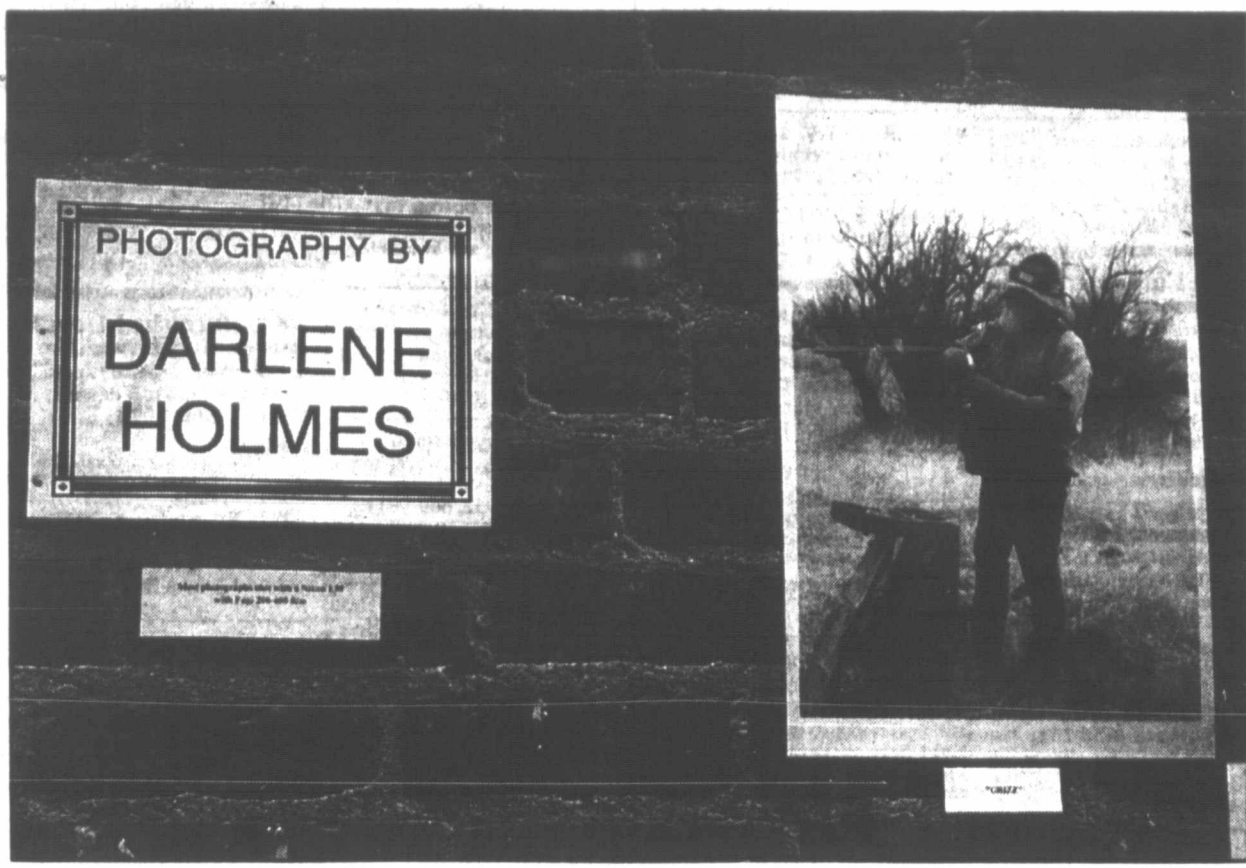


104 East 30th
Pampa, Texas 79065
(806) 665-3653 FAX

(806) 665-3595

Comprehensive State-of-the-Art Cardiovascular Care

Photo exhibit at White Deer Land Museum



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

The White Deer Land Museum Gallery Hall currently is featuring photography by Darlene Holmes of Pampa. Holmes' photos include a variety of landscapes near lakes or mountains, and scenes of Mountain Men camping in the wilds.

Critics dispute book's claim on Bible code

NEW YORK (AP) — A book that claims the Old Testament contains coded clues to future events — including the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln, Gandhi, John F. Kennedy and Yitzhak Rabin — has been met with skepticism in theological circles.

The Bible Code, written by Michael Drosnin and published by Simon & Schuster, arrived in bookstores Thursday.

The \$25 book claims that the original Hebrew text of the first five books of the Bible, when analyzed by computer, identifies rabbis who lived centuries later and foretells 20th-century assassinations and the 1969 moon landing.

The code is likened to a huge crossword puzzle, with letters scattered throughout the text with equal numbers of letters between them.

Drosnin said he found the phrase "assassin will assassinate" across, "Yitzhak Rabin" down, and nearby on the same page, in letters spaced 10 apart, the name "Amir" — Rabin's assassin.

His book was based on a 1994 article in the scholarly journal Statistical Science, in which two Israeli experts said they proved that Genesis contained names and birthdates of several dozen rabbis born centuries later.

But one of those experts said Drosnin has taken the codes too far. "All attempts to extract messages from Torah codes or to make predictions based on them are futile and of no value," said Dr. Eliyahu Rips, a mathematics professor at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Drosnin said: "I don't care what people claim. The fact is that I found these predictions, including Rabin's assassination, encoded in the Bible and it's clear as a bell. A child could have seen it."

Drosnin said he tried to warn the Israeli leader through a friend before his assassination in 1995, but was ignored.

Bob Bender, a Simon & Schuster vice president and senior editor, told *The New York Times* that the publishing house believes the

book "reflects serious research."

Some scholars said computers could be used to find evidence of almost anything by sorting through vast amounts of raw data. References to Jewish holidays have been found by analyzing a Hebrew translation of *War and Peace*.

The theory of coded predictions in the Bible has been used by some Christian and Jewish, fundamentalist groups for fundraising and proselytizing.

Shaul Magid, a philosophy professor at New York's Jewish Theological Seminary, said he finds the idea of seeking evidence of future events in the Bible offensive because it "reduces scripture to technology ... eliminating any insights or inspiration" from the words.

Alan Brill, a professor of Jewish mysticism and thought at Yeshiva University, said that the material in Drosnin's book lacks any "theologically meaningful" basis and that there is no reason to believe modern-day events are predicted in the Old Testament.

Court report

COUNTY COURT CRIMINAL - April 1997

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Connie Helms because she had fulfilled the terms of probation.

An order was entered dismissing charges of allowing a child under 4 to ride against Karen Gail Hill because the matter had been taken into account on a different case.

Karen Gail Hill pleaded nolo contendere to speeding appeal charges. She was assessed deferred adjudication, 60 days probation, a \$155 fine and \$115 in court costs.

Orders were entered dismissing charges of theft of property by check against the following individuals because they have paid restitution: Christy Gallagher, Jeff Craven, John Anthony Morales, Waylon Heath Howard, Rafael Felix, Chris Dow, Charles Leonard Reeves, Ampara Ortega, Michael Guy Gabriel, Kathy Heiskell, Cindy Flaharity, Peggy Miller Murphy, Julie Maul, Mary Ann Solis, Jarrett Helton and Terry Hayes.

Orders were entered dismissing charges of theft of property by check against the following individuals because they are unapprehended: Raymond Mooney, Ruby Darlene Martinez, John McDaniel, Terry Garrison McMillian, Coby Mearle Gamblin, Earline Conor, Jimmy Copenhaver, Lawanda Jean Strodman and Nancy Rhoads.

The following individuals were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Christine Kelly Diaz, Mandy Renee Johnson, Deborah Lynn Ralston, Miguel Angel Castillo, Allan Doyle Keeton, Melford Neil Hanks, Marie Williams, Jacques Raymond Needham, Mark Harrison Walden, Lealon Duane Henderson, Gilberto Saldierna Castillo, Kelli McKnight Collins, Alicia Maciel Martinez and Bonnie Immel.

Orders were entered revoking the probation of the following individuals: David Ellis Dykes, John Franklin Ellis, Brent Bradford, Danny Lee Martin, Billy Ray Lee, Marshall Clayton Johnson and James Adrian Selvidge.

Instantar warrants were issued against the following individuals: Joseph Michael Peppard, Lota Leigh Dewitt, George Randy McClelland, James Adrian Selvidge and Zwalyn Marcell Brown.

Capias warrants were issued against the following individuals: Billy Ray Swanson, Robert Steven Hill, Troy E. Hopkins and Elonda Michelle Donnell. Jeffery Lyndon Craven pleaded guilty to evading arrest/detention with an automobile. He was assessed 12 months probation, \$135 in court costs and a \$500 fine.

An order was entered extending the probation of Zwalyn Marcell Brown until October 1997.

An order was entered dismissing charges of theft over \$50 and under \$500 against John C. Reeves due to insufficient evidence.

An order was entered dismissing charges of driving while intoxicated against Teddy Lynn Heiskell because the case has been refilled.

An order was entered dismissing a capias warrant against Jeffery Lyndon Craven because final judgment declaring forfeiture has been rendered.

Javier Granados Miranda was granted a continuance.

Orzo Frazier pleaded guilty to unlawful carrying of a weapon. He was assessed 12 months probation, \$135 in court costs, a \$500 fine and 30 hours of community service.

An order to proceed with an adjudication of guilty on charges of theft of property by check was entered against Kim Fitzer.

Bobby Lindsey Brower pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was assessed 12 months probation, deferred adjudication, a \$1,200 fine, \$135 in court costs and 50 hours of community service.

Dusty Romines pleaded guilty to evading arrest/detention with an automobile. He was assessed deferred adjudication, 12 months probation, a \$500 fine, \$223 in court costs, \$140 in restitution and 40 hours of community service.

An order was entered restricting the privileges of Bobby Lindsey Brower to operate a motor vehicle.

An order was entered amending the probation of Michael McGavock. It was extended to November 1997.

Orders were entered dismissing charges of terroristic threat and criminal trespass against Christopher Louis Smith due to insufficient evidence.

Michael Dickinson pleaded nolo contendere to driving at an unsafe speed. He was assessed 60 days probation, a \$250 fine and \$115 in court costs.

An order was entered dismissing charges of possession of an untaxed deer against Mark Simmons due to insufficient evidence.

An order was entered amending the probation of Lainie Brewer. It was extended to October 1997.

An order was entered releasing a cash bond to Chris Dow.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Billy Ray Swanson because he has fulfilled the terms of probation.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Juan Carlos Silva. Silva is to remain on probation although his fines have been paid.

An order was entered dismissing charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces against Robert Earl Braxton due to insufficient evidence.

Raymond Lee Lockhart pleaded no contest to criminal trespass. He was assessed deferred adjudication, six months probation, a \$200 fine and \$165 in court costs.

Jorge Hernandez pleaded guilty/no contest to assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed deferred adjudication, six months probation, a \$350 fine, \$165 in court costs and 30 hours of community service.

An order was entered releasing a cash bond to Charles Leonard Reeves.

An order was entered to proceed with an adjudication of guilt against Tammy Knight.

Jason Dewey Kysar was found guilty of theft of property by check. He was assessed a \$500 fine, 30 days in the Gray County Jail, \$200 in court costs and \$681.87 in restitution.

An order was entered releasing a cash bond to Raymond Lee Lockhart.

An order was entered dismissing charges of disorderly conduct-appeal against Raymond Lee Lockhart due to insufficient evidence.

Carlos Estrada Regalado pleaded no contest to failure to identify. He was assessed six months probation, \$135 in court costs, a \$360 fine and 30 hours of community service.

Jimmy Dean Emerson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated-second offense. He was assessed two years probation, \$210 in court costs, a \$1,200 fine and \$140 in restitution.

An order was entered dismissing charges of unlawful carrying of a weapon against Jason Kane Howell due to insufficient evidence.

Elliott Chad Parks pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was assessed nine months probation, \$165 in court costs, a \$360 fine, \$140 in restitution and 40 hours of community service.

An order was entered dismissing charges of theft over \$50 and under \$500 against Jimmy Paul Wright due to insufficient evidence.

Joseph George Blakely pleaded guilty to evading arrest/detention with an automobile. He was assessed 12 months probation, deferred adjudication, a \$750 fine, \$135 in court costs and 80 hours of community service.

Martin Flores pleaded guilty to hindering a secured creditor. He was assessed deferred adjudication, 12 months probation, a \$500 fine, \$165 in court costs and 50 hours of community service.

Charles Henry Nelson Jr. pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 and under \$500. He was assessed 12 months probation, \$135 in court costs, a \$500 fine and 30 hours of community service.

Julian D. Lopez pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was assessed 12 months probation \$135 in court costs, a \$360 fine, \$140 in restitution and 40 hours of community service.

An order was entered dismissing charges of driving while intoxicated against Robert Kevin Dewese because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered modifying the probation of John Franklin Ellis. He was ordered to attend Allen Treatment Center.

Keevee Lee Ramsey pleaded nolo contendere to speed. He was found guilty of driving at an unsafe speed and assessed a \$125 fine and \$115 in court costs.

Teresa Ann Jernigan pleaded guilty to failure to identify. She was assessed 12 months probation, \$135 in court costs, a \$350 fine and 40 hours of community service.

Troy Hopkins pleaded guilty to theft by check-class B. He was assessed deferred adjudication, one year probation, \$135 in court costs, a \$300 fine and \$1,707.98 in restitution.

Teresa Riley Dinsmore pleaded guilty to failure to identify. She was assessed a \$300 fine, 20 days in Gray County Jail and \$135 in court costs.

Malcombe Brian Nichols pleaded guilty to driving with an invalid license. He was assessed \$135 in court costs and 30 days in Gray County Jail.

Randy Jason Golden pleaded nolo contendere to a speeding appeal. He was assessed 90 day probation, deferred adjudication, a \$125 fine and \$115 in court costs.

An order was entered amending the probation of Robert Steven Hill. It was extended to October 1997.

An order was entered granting an occupational driver's license to Patricia Ann Marquez.

An order was entered amending the probation of Troy Hopkins. He was ordered to pay an additional \$236.67 in restitution.

Brent Bradford pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 and under \$500. He was assessed a \$250 fine, 20 days in Gray County Jail and \$135 in court costs.

Theresa Jean Gordzelik pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 and under \$500. She was assessed a \$200 fine, 15 days in Gray County Jail and \$135 in court costs.

An order was entered dismissing charges of theft over \$500 and under \$1,500 against Kenda Seemann Maddox due to insufficient evidence.

George Randy McClelland was found guilty of assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed a \$600 fine, 25 days in Gray County Jail and \$170 in court costs.

An order was entered amending the probation of Randy Harris. It was extended until July 1997.

Tammy Knight was found guilty of theft of property by check. She was assessed a \$342 fine, 90 days in Gray County Jail, \$165 in court costs and \$2,055.02 in restitution.

An order was entered dismissing charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces against Travis Lynn English due to insufficient evidence.

An order was entered releasing a cash bond to Shelton R. Morris.

MARRIAGE LICENSES - April 1997

Bradley Dane Harduk and Cassandra Lynn Walker
Todd Kennard Wood and Carolyn Fay Wood
Jimmy Alton Willett and Charlotte Treat Willett
Leobardo Lopez and Julia Ann Pickering
Joe Looper Jr. and Jolene McIntyre

Alan Mark Dibble and Lesa Gail Rush
Octavio Marruffo and Maria Terrazas
Jason Alan Hubbard and Carrie Elizabeth Tower
David Allen David and Crystal Lynn Riley
Timothy William Lacy and Katrina Louise Whiteley
Antonio Kawczynski and Mary Ann Richards
Buddy Wayne Reeves and Katherine Gay Porter
Roy Dean Burton and Lou Anne Schiele
Bobby Gene Gather and Cathy Jean Nickels
John Russell Norris and Toni Lynn Whinery
James Adam Smith and Stephanie Renae Johnson
Peter Scott Lyman and Tamra Sue Burks
Roy Dale Dominey and Carolyn Sue Farrar
Jerry Todd Collier and Casey Lyn Lanham
Larry Mac Martinez and Leann Harbin

'To rent or buy' a question for many

To rent or not to rent, that is the question. Certainly a large share of the more than 34.7 million renters in the United States, according to a recent Census Bureau Population Survey, wonder if renting is the best solution toward financial independence and the American dream of home ownership.

"We know many renters desire the American dream of a new home, but still believe they need to accumulate large sums of cash for downpayment and closing costs to make it happen," said Donna Wright, vice president regional manager for the Pampa area of Norwest Mortgage Inc., the nation's leading provider of home mortgages.

"Still others continue to rent with the belief that they can't afford the monthly mortgage payment."

The days of the required 20 percent down are over. Using conventional mortgage programs, prospective homebuyers

can place as little as five percent down and secure a mortgage loan. The Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration plans require even less money down — as little as three percent — and less income to qualify.

Interests rates nearing 20-year lows and improved technology are additional reasons to consider purchasing a home. Low interest rates allow first-time homebuyers to purchase homes for substantial long term savings. They also may find, due to the reduced cost of home ownership, that properties in ideal neighborhoods and school districts, and even larger homes, can be achieved with reduced monthly payments.

Wright provided the following examples about the cost of home ownership for current renters to consider:

- An individual with an average yearly income of \$21,000 paying \$500 for rent could qualify for

a \$53,120 home with an FHA ARM loan at a beginning interest rate of 6.375 percent, providing they have just \$3,965.54 for down payment and closing costs.

- An individual or couple with an average yearly income of \$45,000 paying \$1,000 for rent qualify for a \$102,900 home with a conventional-fixed loan at 8.74 percent, providing they have just \$4,620.53 for down payment and closing costs.

These figures are based on Norwest Mortgage Inc. products and services and are subject to interest rate fluctuations.

"Owning a home is usually the best financial move. Unlike traditional monthly rent payments, a mortgage payment helps you build equity and financial stability," Wright said.

For more information about mortgage products and services, visit Norwest Mortgage on the Internet at www.norwest.com, or call 1-800-405-8067 for information on the branch in your area.

Grandview-Hopkins Honor Roll

Grandview Hopkins has announced their honor roll for the sixth six weeks of the 1996-1997 school year.

First Grade

All A's: Lucas Almanza, Ricky Davis, Sarah Spaulding and Teasa Wheat.

Special Effort Award: Teasa Wheat - 100 in English and Spelling.

Second Grade

All A's: Haley Acker, Hope Coutts, Maggie Hopkins and Shawn Johnson.

Third Grade

All A's: Abbi Aderholt, Will Jaegle, Megan Jouett, Bradley Smith and Chandon Wilson.

A-B's: Ryan Spaulding.
Special Effort Award: Abbi Aderholt - 100 in Spelling and Science; Megan Jouett - 100 in Science.

Fourth Grade

All A's: Chera Chavedo, Roger Johnson, Kenneth Mort.

A-B's: Chafen Wilson.
Special Effort Award: Kenneth Mort - 100 in Science.

Fifth Grade

All A's: Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Jake Hopkins, Drew Jaegle, Justin Jouett and Erin Norris.

A-B's: Michael Dominguez and Calvin Schaffer.
Special Effort Award: Collin

Bowers - 100 in Science; Jake Hopkins - 100 in Reading, Spelling, Science, Social Studies and Health; Drew Jaegle - 100 in Spelling and Social Studies; Justin Jouett - 100 in Health; Erin Norris - 100 in Spelling, Social Studies and Health; and Calvin Schaffer - 100 in Spelling.

Sixth Grade

All A's: Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock and Sara Blankenship.

Special Effort Award: Lauren Acker - 100 in Spelling, Social Studies and Health; Cody Babcock - 100 in Spelling, Science, Social Studies and Health; Sara Blankenship - 100 in Spelling, Social Studies and Health.

General Land Office, Chevron get preliminary OK for oil royalty settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for Chevron U.S.A. Inc. and the Texas General Land Office gained preliminary approval for a settlement of an oil royalty lawsuit from a state district judge Friday.

Chevron and seven other oil companies were accused in a 1995 lawsuit of underpaying oil royalties to the Permanent School Fund, which finances public education in Texas.

Chevron's settlement includes a cash payment of \$17.5 million to royalty owners and to the state, and a new method for calculating royalties based on published prices for transactions at trading centers, with adjustments for different grades of oil and producing locations.

District Judge Paul Davis gave preliminary approval to the agreement Friday and set a July

28 hearing on final approval.

"I want to commend Chevron for its good faith efforts in reaching this agreement," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

The state's lawsuit claimed the oil companies' calculation for royalties was based on their "posted prices" which were not a true reflection of the value of the oil.

"We do not agree that royalties were underpaid," said Mike Libbie, a spokesman for Chevron U.S.A. "Again, we only agree that the formula was not transparently clear to all parties and agree that a more clear formula would be beneficial to all parties."

Of the \$17.5 million to be paid by Chevron, \$13.66 million would go to Chevron's royalty owners of record on Texas crude

oil production from July 1991

through December 1996.

The General Land Office and other state entities that derive income from Chevron leases would share in this sum.

It also calls for \$1.75 million to cover private royalty owner claims dating from August 1986 through June 1991, and for \$2.087 million to cover the claims of land office and other

state entities.

The Texas Supreme Court, in an opinion released May 9, rejected the companies' motion to dismiss the case. They include Amoco Production Co.; Chevron U.S.A. Inc.; Exxon Corp.; Marathon Oil Co.; Mobil Oil Co.; Mobil Oil Corp. and Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc.; Phillips Petroleum Co.; and Shell Oil Co.

1 Public Notice

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for ROUTINE MAINTENANCE OF ILLUMINATION SYSTEM in Project No. (a) 601142001 will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704, until 1:00 PM on July 8, 1997, AND then publicly opened and read.

A list reflecting the highways and limits along with applicable specifications relative to the Contract is available by contacting at the office of: Joyce Davis, Contract Manager 5717 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79105-2708

1 Public Notice

May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8257, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

14e Carpet Service

BTS Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

21 Help Wanted

NEED live-in caregivers to care for elderly. Will pay room/board and salary. Experience required. Call 806-447-5536

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

69 Miscellaneous

EVAPORATIVE Cooler, stainless steel 5500 cfm side draft cooler, 2 speed motor. \$175 or best offer: 665-4666 1917 N. Christy.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, deluxe, with fireplace. Available June 1st. Hunter 665-2903.

14c Carpet Service

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe Service. STORM SHELTERS. 669-7251, 665-1131.

CONCRETE Work. All type concrete work. Remove and Replace Foundation and Floor repairs. Call Panhandle House Leveling 669-0958

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

2 Semi Retired Gentleman to mow yards. 665-2036.

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14t Radio and Television

McBride Plumbing Inc. Fully Insured and Bonded. Mike J. McBride 665-8540

14h General Services

NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete. Repair and construction. Call collect 878-3000.

EXPERIENCED Backhoe Operator wanted. CDL required. Contact Jet Roustabout 806-274-2772.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN Care, tree trimming, and removal, clean-up. Very reasonable. 779-2877 Local call.

14s Plumbing & Heating

LAWN Mowing, rototilling 669-3735

14t Radio and Television

MANURE Lawn Fertilization. Best for your lawn. Call 665-7495, 665-6082, 665-0609

14u Situations

WANTED Part-Time Help 2-3 days. Apply at Cuyler Clothing Co., 113 N. Cuyler, 665-8698.

14v Business Services

NEED \$55? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome.

14w Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN. We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14x Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

21 Help Wanted

NEED live-in caregivers to care for elderly. Will pay room/board and salary. Experience required. Call 806-447-5536

GRAY County Community Supervision and Corrections Department accepting resumes for Director. Bachelors Degree and 5 years experience or Masters Degree in criminal justice or related field is required. Send resume by June 9th to Jeanne Autry, Box 1116, Pampa

54 Farm Equipment

MM1000 tractor, 6 section harrow with hitch, 2-15 ft one way 1 older model John Deere drill, 8300 model John Deere drill, Hume plow with sweep. Call after 6 pm evenings. 806-883-2811.

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent by Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming-Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

ALL steel buildings, never put up. 40x32 was \$8240 now \$3590, 50x60 was \$11,470 now \$6770. Other straightwalls available. Chuck 1-800-320-2340.

60 Household Goods

DOUBLE Oven gas stove, Almond. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8825

69 Miscellaneous

WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

80 Pets And Supplies

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

69 Miscellaneous

EVAPORATIVE Cooler, stainless steel 5500 cfm side draft cooler, 2 speed motor. \$175 or best offer: 665-4666 1917 N. Christy.

46 in. RCA T.V. 100 watt surround sound receiver and 7 ft. Satellite dish. \$1375. 665-6863

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT. New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED. Hwy 60, 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

2 Jersey cow-5 years, 1 Red Angus cow-3 years, 4 baby calves-2 months. 848-2748 nights.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming-Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bedroom furnished. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit and references required. 669-9952, 669-9817.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, deluxe, with fireplace. Available June 1st. Hunter 665-2903.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, 1323 Coffee. 669-8870, 863-7522, 883-2461.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS. Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, deluxe, with fireplace. Available June 1st. Hunter 665-2903.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bedroom furnished. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit and references required. 669-9952, 669-9817.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, 1323 Coffee. 669-8870, 863-7522, 883-2461.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS. Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1997, at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustments to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ICM MAE BEARD. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Icy Mae Beard, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8261, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF AVIS CHENAULT FIELDS. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Avis Chenaault Fields, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8255, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE CHRISTIAN ABERGOLD. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Clarence Christian Abergold, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8257, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE CHRISTIAN ABERGOLD. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Clarence Christian Abergold, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8257, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1997 - Sale Time: 9:30 A.M. ESTATE OF ERMA & PAUL WOOD 505 HOUSTON ST., CANADIAN, TEXAS THIS IS A VERY GOOD SELECTION OF ANTIQUE MERCHANDISE & COLLECTABLES.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1997, at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustments to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF AVIS CHENAULT FIELDS. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Avis Chenaault Fields, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8255, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE CHRISTIAN ABERGOLD. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Clarence Christian Abergold, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8257, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1997, at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustments to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ICM MAE BEARD. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Icy Mae Beard, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 19, 1997, in Cause No. 8261, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 19th day of May, 1997

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Senior Development Banquet



(Photo courtesy of Darlene Holmes)

The Senior Development students at Pampa High School recently held its banquet, honoring their two graduates, Lisa Busby and Jame Arebalo. Performing a song by "signing" — using sign language — as part of the entertainment, directed by Julie Long, are Mindy Hervey, at front right, singing while Arebalo, behind her, plays the guitar. Also helping with the song are Brian Sprinkle, peer tutor; JoAnn Morehart, Ameer Street, Lisa Busby, Heidi Venal, Brandy Hood, Jessica Bishop, Juan Salazar, Valinda Phillips and Mandy Rossiter.

Passel of parrots refreshes steelworker's life

By GLENDA DYER
Beaumont Enterprise

BRIDGE CITY, Texas (AP) — The resonant clang of steel and droning machinery have assaulted Phillip Everett's ears for the better part of two decades. Over the past five years, the 39-year-old steelworker has built and found rebirth in his sanctum — neither a quiet nor lonely place, but a place of solitude, nonetheless.

The sounds of nearly 100 tropical birds filter through the leaves of banana trees, bamboo, birds of paradise and bromeliads in his back yard. Birds chirping. Cooing. Cawing. Cackling. Squawking.

Welcome to Everett's tropical paradise. "I get tired physically and mentally and I come back here and get recharged. Although I'm a social person, I can come back here all day and not see anybody and really think I've had a most

successful day." Everett's 1-acre getaway sits near the heart of the city in the aptly titled Forest Park subdivision. A few blocks away, traffic rushes along Texas Avenue, six lanes of passing cars and trucks barely audible over the chorus of birds.

The tropical haven started with multicolored parrots, which he began raising about 11 years ago. "I put a fence up to keep the birds out of the public eye a little bit to protect them when they nest," he said. "I thought it would look nice with some plants. It just blossomed from there with no formal plan."

Everett enjoys the solace of his garden — often sitting on a bench swing plucking a banjo or mandolin, with birds providing background vocals — but he likes to share it, too. The parrots chattered as he took visitors through the maze of elevated steel mesh pens holding red, green, yellow, maroon, violet and blue parrots of

various tropical species and sizes. One gray quaker parrot sat on her nest in a wooden box while her mate stood watch.

There are five young in there. The oldest one will be brought in the house at about 21 days old and will be fed by hand.

"They can be gentle as pets," he said.

The makeshift aviary hasn't seemed to bother neighbors.

"We enjoy the birds tremendously," said Debbie Desper, who is frequently mimicked by the birds when she calls out to the neighborhood for her son or the family dog to return home.

Demand for western gear on the rise even outside the wide open ranges

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

MARFA, Texas (AP) — In another time, the Buddy Knights of the world weren't so scarce. When the West was still wild, spur makers were in demand to meet the needs of the cowboys taming the range.

Now, the few craftsmen left would be hard pressed to survive if forced to rely on the dwindling cowpunchers. It's fortunate for them then, the market has grown far beyond that.

The 1990s have brought about a resurgence in the popularity of handcrafted western gear. Collectors and Old West enthusiasts are snatching up spurs, holsters, belt buckles and saddles and the better gearmakers are booked for months.

"There's a renaissance of gear making," said Knight, a spur builder out of Marfa, 200 miles southeast of El Paso, who began making equipment full time for cowhands in 1988.

"Mostly it's for wealthier people now," he said. "A lot of people I sell spurs to own horses and that's their getaway, they're weekend cowboys."

No one can seem to pin down exactly when the cowboy craze began, but collectors and gearmakers agree the last few years have been good for craftsmen who excel at this functional form of art.

"I don't think anybody has ever stopped making spurs. It fell out of fashion and out of demand until really about the last six or seven years and now there is a total explosion," said Bill Manns, coauthor of an upcoming book on western gear, "Cowboys and the Trappings of the Old West."

Opinions vary as to what drives the market. Manns said cowboys and "cowboy wannabes" want something that stands out among the mass-produced goods sold at some western gear outlet shops.

Others say buyers are drawn by the romance of the Old West.

"As there are fewer and fewer cowboys, we value them more as sort of a historical myth, so their gear becomes more valuable to us," said Leslie Lehmann, manager of The V6 Collection, a gear shop in Marathon.

But the scarcity of true antique equipment probably plays a larger role than either of those reasons. Buyers are having a hard time finding quality artifacts from the cowboy's heyday in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and when they do, the gear is usually prohibitively expensive.

"Everything just went up ridiculously high," said Jerry Wallace, a spur maker from Madill, Okla. "The old stuff is so scarce and there ain't none left on the market, except junk. Museums and the doctors and lawyers have bought just about all the good stuff."

Consequently, contemporary gearmakers have been given an opening to go after would-be buyers who have been left out of the antiques market. If they're truly good and can make a name for themselves — as an elite few have — business can be lucrative.

A pair of simple spurs can go for as little as \$250 to \$300. Pieces crafted by sought-after gearmakers can have price tags around \$1,000 to \$2,000. The best belt buckles can go for around \$4,000.

A custom spur can be anything from a pragmatic steel band with a few decorations to an elaborate showpiece. Two basic styles are the California spurs, which have fine engraved silver inlays, and the Texas spurs, heavier pieces with large silver overlays, often in the shape of stars and steer heads.

Not too long ago, the Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Los Angeles paid \$4,000 for a pair of California-style spurs made by Bill Heisman, considered one of the top contemporary gearmakers. Manns calls the purchase a watershed event.

"That exceptional price encouraged a lot of other spur makers," said Manns, who refers to Heisman as the "creme de la creme."

Heisman, who stopped taking orders for spurs in 1993 and is still trying to fill them, said he expects interest to remain high. "I don't see it (the market) going anywhere but up, or at least staying strong," he said.

That's not to say, though, that gearmakers are driven by money alone.

People like Heisman, Wallace and Knight began hammering out spurs because they needed them themselves or knew someone who did. Heisman and his brother used them while riding in rodeos. Knight does some cowboying — in West Texas the word is also a verb — on the ranches sprawling around Marfa.

They still seem to enjoy the work.

"We're all trying to keep the spirit of the West alive," said Knight. "It's an ethic we're helping to preserve. For better or for worse the West, even as I know it, is going away."

Wallace isn't quite so philosophical, but he makes his own point equally well.

"I was raised with Roy Rogers and Gene Autry when I was a kid," he said. "I'm 51 and still like to play cowboy."

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 6-7-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Bangladesh; 2-Burma; 3-heroin; 4-Iran; 5-Boris Yeltsin.
NEWSNAME: Sheila Widnall
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Tom Brokaw; 2-Saul Bellow; 3-Milla Jovovich; 4-a; 5-Roger Clemens.

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SEALY SATIN TOUCH PLUSH

Twin Set \$288	Queen Set \$388
Full Set \$348	King Set \$588

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC DECLARATION PLUSH

Twin Set \$388	Queen Set \$488
Full Set \$448	King Set \$688

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