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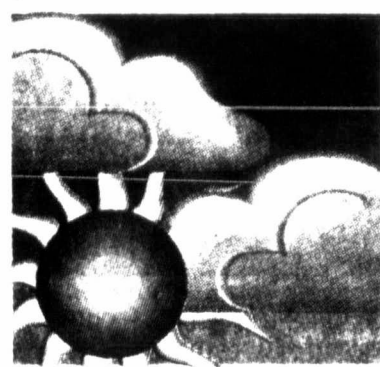
PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 61

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 80s.
Low tonight around 60.
See Page 2 for more
weather details.

PAMPA - Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley presented the 1998 budget to the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors Friday morning.

The budget was only a rough draft for the members to look over and make necessary adjustments or question costs. Presentation of the budget is required before June 15 and must be approved by Sept. 15.

In addition to the 1998 budget, the board also voted to terminate the assessing/collecting agreements with the Pampa Independent School District and the City of Pampa effective July 1. Both entities have approved a new collection contract with the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector's Office.

An assessing/collecting agreement with the Lefors Independent School District will also be terminated, but will not go into effect until Jan. 31, 1998. At that time, Lefors school district is also planning to switch its collection services to Gray County.

PAMPA - The American Cancer Society's Second Annual Relay For Life on May 16 and 17 raised \$8,200 for the Gray/Roberts Unit.

The money from this event will be used for cancer research, education and patient services for people in Pampa and the rest of Texas.

"This year's event was a lot of fun," said Chris Hurt, field representative for the American Cancer Society. "I hope that next year's event will be even better. This money will help battle this deadly disease."

Several prizes were given at the event including: Hoechst Celanese for the most money raised, the Pampions (members of the Pampa High School cross country team) for running 606 laps around the track, the Pampa Soccer Association for most spirited team, Cara Morris for most money raised individually and the Dalton Family for best campsite.

Overall, all teams walked a total of 1,237 miles during the 24 hour event.

Plans for next year's relay are already in progress.

- Kathy D. Anderson, 40, licensed vocational nurse,
- Paul "Bud" Cumberland, 83, Cities Service and Coltexo oil service worker.
- Ethel L. Johnston Ragsdale Sr., 103, mother of a Pampa resident.

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Judge to rule on trial motions in robbery case

WHEELER - Judge M. Kent Sims will re-convene 31st District Court in Wheeler at 3 p.m. Monday to rule on pre-trial motions in the case of a man accused of holding up a Shamrock grocery store and leading area law enforcement officials on a three-day manhunt.

Michael Ray Dunn is accused of holding up Puckett's Food Store in Shamrock on Dec. 30 at gunpoint and stealing the manager's car to make his escape.

Authorities said the man who robbed the store led officers on a high speed chase and escaped into the rugged ranch land southeast of Shamrock. Local and state law enforcement officers combed the area by car, on foot, on horseback, by helicopter and by airplane for the next several days.

Shortly before noon on New Year's Day, a local rancher feed-

ing his cattle saw Dunn in a clump of shinnery and held him at gunpoint until officers arrived.

Defense attorney David Scott of Perryton argued in court late Thursday that the apprehension of Dunn was illegal and all evidence seized at the time should be suppressed.

Under state statute, Scott said, a citizen can only arrest a person when a crime has been committed in the presence of the arresting citizen.

Scott Barefoot, the rancher who held Dunn at gunpoint, testified Thursday that he was feeding his cattle when he saw Dunn. As Dunn approached him, Barefoot pulled a gun from his pickup and warned him that officers were looking for a man that held up a grocery store. Barefoot said he warned Dunn not to come any closer to him.

See ROBBERY, Page 2

Young students learning about zoos and animals

Some Pampa public school youngsters are busy in two classes at Baker Elementary School taking part in the Superintendent's Accelerated Summer Program.

Spots, stripes, lengthy necks and trumpeting trunks are only a few of the wonders being studied through June 20 by a group of 24 fourth and fifth graders taking part in one of the classes for the program.

The class meets for two hours a day, Monday through Friday, to read, study, wonder and learn about exotic animals.

Students have had the opportunity to travel to some of the nation's finest zoos, through the use of the Internet, to explore the wonders of the animal kingdom and see strange sights uncommon to the Panhandle.

The highlight of the program is the scheduled trip to Thompson Park Zoo in Amarillo to see some of the animals they have been studying.

Art, math and writing skills are not forgotten either. The students, after reading *How the Giraffe Got Such a Long Neck* and *How the Animals Got Their Spots*, will create a folk legend regarding their favorite animals.

The legends will be printed on special wildlife paper and displayed until the end of the program.

Second grade teacher Sharon Carter plans for the students to construct a 3-D habitat of the

animal, but the biggest point is to get the students interested in wildlife and what it means to all of us.

In the other class, the importance of wildlife, their habitats, and the ecosystem are truly being brought home to a group of second and third graders participating in the program's Camp Can-a-Critter-Teach Me.

Janie Street, a fourth grade teacher from Travis Elementary School, is instructing the 8 and 9 year olds in the fundamental scientific concepts which make the habitats of our wild neighbors so crucial to our life.

The students are participating in a two-week course, which continues through June 20, in which the students learn the different habitats and how they affect all the animals and plant life in the area.

Street will present information in fun and easy to grasp format that teaches the participants each being and creature has a role to play and the effects on other animals, when even the smallest animal is missing.

These students also will complete their summer fun studies with a trip to Thompson Park Zoo in Amarillo to get a close up look at some of the animals they have been studying.

The students participating were chosen from the first 24 applicants for each class, filling out registration forms prior to summer vacation.

Early Father's Day picnic



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Frank Wall, Danielle Wall's "Paw-Paw," enjoys an ear of corn and some chicken tenders with his granddaughter during St. Matthew's Father's Day picnic. The children brought a picnic lunch and celebrated the day with cake provide by the kindergarten during the activity held Thursday in preparation for Father's Day, being observed in Pampa and nationwide today.

Thornberry gains panel's OK on Pantex funds

WASHINGTON D.C. - In a vote early Thursday morning of the House National Security Committee, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) won approval of a provision which will provide the Pantex Plant with \$25 million in additional federal funds for the coming fiscal year.

"As we talk about bringing in new missions to Pantex," Thornberry stated, "I think it's also important that we not lose sight of the need to keep basic operations at the Plant in good, working order. The federal funds included in this bill will not only help do that, but will also help Pantex prepare for the Stockpile Life Extension Program, a developing mission which will keep many at the Plant busy for years to come."

According to Thornberry, the \$25 million will be spent on infrastructure improvements and enhanced surveillance activities at Pantex. These funds were approved as part of the Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year

1998, which passed the National Security Committee by a vote of 51-3.

In addition to the \$25 million, the Act also authorized \$255 million to Pantex for its regular operating budget, and \$11.9 million for the following two projects:

- \$6.9 million to upgrade sewage treatment quality.
- \$5 million for a hazardous water treatment and processing facility.

In addition to securing the funds for Pantex, Thornberry also succeeded in stopping an Administration effort to extend the period of time the Department of Defense has to pay off contracts with meat and poultry producers in the 13th District and elsewhere.

Under current law, the Prompt Payment Act requires DoD to pay for meat and poultry products within seven days, and other perishable commodities within 10 days. The Administration proposed changing the law to allow DoD and other government agencies to pay for "mixed

invoices" (e.g., meat and non-meat products) in 30 days.

Thornberry noted that the Defense Authorization Act also includes several provisions which will benefit the men and women in our Armed forces. These provisions included raising military pay by 2.8 percent; increasing the family separation allowance from \$75 to \$100 a month; directing \$947 million toward the construction and improvement of family housing (which is 39 percent more than the president's request); and restoring \$274 million to the Defense Health Plan.

In addition to the Defense Authorization Act, the National Security Committee also approved the Defense Reform Act, a bill to begin forcing sweeping reforms designed to change the way the Department of Defense is organized and conducts business.

Both bills are tentatively scheduled to be considered by the full House of Representatives the week of June 23.

Officials check reports of 'mad-cow disease' deaths

DALLAS (AP) - A spurt of recent deaths linked to the ailment known as "mad-cow disease" has prompted Texas health officials to launch an investigation in Northeast Texas.

Since April 1996, five people have been diagnosed with the disease, formally known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob, in a 22-county

area in the state's northeast corner. Normally, health officials say, they would expect to see only one or two cases a year in that region.

The jump may be a statistical blip and not necessarily a cause for alarm, said Julie Rawlings of the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

"There's not enough data yet

to determine whether it's a trend," she said.

Creutzfeldt-Jakob strikes about one person per million in the United States. But that number is an average; some years may be higher or lower.

Five cases may simply be the high point of a bell curve, Ms. Rawlings said.

Chuck White honored as Pampa's Rotarian of the Year



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Rotarian Chuck White, left, receives special recognition and a handshake from Rotary President Curt Beck at a recent Rotary Noon Luncheon, when Beck announced he had chosen White as the 1996-1997 Rotarian of the Year.

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

Rotarian Chuck White was presented a bronze plaque honoring him as "Rotarian of the Year" by Rotary Club President Curt Beck during the Rotary luncheon meeting on Wednesday.

Beck is president of the club for the current fiscal year ending June 30. He said it was the privilege of the club president to pick his choice for Rotarian of the Year, and his choice is Chuck White.

"He is my choice because of his dedicated service to the Pampa Rotary Club, and he has been a dependable person for the past five years," Beck said.

Beck said during these past years, White has served willingly on committees and has been a ready volunteer for many community activities and outside club functions.

"I just don't know how to say, 'No,'" White said.

White told Beck it was an honor to be chosen by him as Rotarian of the Year, and that he was quite surprised when the announcement was made.

During the past five years White has served in the Rotary's World Service program and the Rotary's Chautauqua Breakfast Committee, and has participated in the Clean Pampa cleanup campaign for the highway area adopted by the Rotarians.

White is treasurer of the Hospice of the Panhandle, president of the Pampa Country Club and a board director of the Southside Senior Citizens Association of Pampa.

In February this year White volunteered to help Dr. Ed. Williams, a retiring Pampa physician, move several pieces of equipment to Lubbock in time to be shipped with other items to Madera, Mexico. The doctor gave some of his medical equipment as his donation, participating in the World Service program, to be used

for the volunteer medical services in Mexico.

Beck explained that the delivery had to be carried to one shipping point (Lubbock) first, in order for a large shipment of other items to be sent at the same time to Mexico.

"I love playing golf, too, and my wife and I enjoy traveling a lot. In my travels, I have been around the world," White said.

Included in his travels are India, Russia, China and Argentina, to name a few of them, he said.

After being associated with IRI International Corp. of Pampa for many years, White retired from there as senior vice president of Marketing.

He and his wife Phyllis have a large family, including several grandchildren. Three sons are living in Texas, including Gregory of Lubbock, Douglas of Amarillo and Scott of Pampa. A daughter, Christie, lives in Vermont; another son, Steven, lives in Massachusetts, and Alan lives in California.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CUMBERLEDGE, Paul "Bud" — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.
PALMER, Onita — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.
RAGSDALE, Ethel L. Johnston Sr. — 2 p.m., Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home chapel, Austin.

Obituaries

KATHY D. ANDERSON

LEAGUE CITY — Kathy D. Anderson, 40, of League City, died Friday, June 13, 1997, at Webster. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Anderson was born Sept. 23, 1956, in Victoria, Texas. She was an LVN (licensed vocational nurse) working for AHN Home Care Inc. in League City.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis Anderson of League City; a daughter, Stephanie Lynn Doiron of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Candace Leigh Anderson of League City; her mother, Willo Dean Williams of Pampa; her "Mom," Dorothy Searl of Pampa; two sisters, Darlene Gilpatrick of Pampa and Bonnie Marie Johnson of Edna; two brothers, Benjamin Franklin Summers Jr. and Ronald Edward Summers, both of Edna; a step-sister, Elaine White of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 1-6 p.m. today at James Crowder Funeral Home in Dickinson. The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

PAUL 'BUD' CUMBERLEDGE

LEFORS — Paul "Bud" Cumberledge, 83, died Thursday, June 12, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cumberledge was born March 18, 1914, at Salem, W.Va. He had been a Lefors resident since 1929. He married Alma Holley on Jan. 1, 1939, at First Baptist Church in Lefors. He was an operator at Cities Service for 17 years and was employed with Coltexco for six years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

He was preceded in death by a great-grandson, Jonathan Dewayne Reeves, in 1984, and by a grandson, Dane Reeves, in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Alma, of the home; two daughters, Paula Jo Eubanks of Hereford and Karen Sue Reeves of Lefors; four grandchildren, Tracy Zeek and Buddy Reeves, both of Lefors, Deanna Edwards of Hereford and Debra Hix of Amarillo; and six great-grandchildren, Brendon Edwards, Holly Edwards and Hillary Edwards, all of Hereford, Mason Hix of Amarillo, and Gage Zeek and Kaitlyne Reeves, both of Lefors.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Lefors or to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo.

ETHEL L. JOHNSTON RAGSDALE SR.

AUSTIN — Ethel Mae Johnston Ragsdale Sr., 103, mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, June 12, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Patrick Ragsdale, rector of St. Luke's Catholic Church of San Antonio and grandson of the deceased, officiating. Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery at Austin.

Mrs. Ragsdale was born Aug. 25, 1893, at Yoakum, Texas. She attended school at Yoakum and later attended the University of Texas on scholarship, serving as president of her freshman class. She was a charter member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and became a Golden Circle member of the Tri-Delta Sorority in 1961. She married Robert Lee Ragsdale Sr. on April 10, 1915; he died Dec. 28, 1981. The couple moved to Memphis in 1923 and to Childress in 1931. They had been Austin residents since retirement. She was a member of the Yoakum Literary Club, Texas Federated Women's Club, Altar Society in Childress, Catholic Women's Study Club in Austin and Altar Society in Austin.

She was preceded in death by a son, James Edward Ragsdale, on Aug. 4, 1992. Survivors include two sons, Robert Lee Ragsdale Jr. of Austin and William Johnston Ragsdale of Pampa; six grandchildren, Michael Ragsdale of San Mateo, Calif., Rev. Patrick Ragsdale of San Antonio, James Ragsdale of Irving, Bill Ragsdale Jr. of Pampa, Jane Judd of Amarillo and Peggy Davis of Austin; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Obituaries

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The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, June 13

7:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Warren on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

3:54 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a location five miles east of Pampa on Highway 60 on a possible trauma. No one was transported.

5:24 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to 120 S. Russell on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

SATURDAY, June 14

1:14 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Gray on a medical assist. No one was transported.

1:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 70 and Gray A on a possible trauma. No one was transported.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 13

Theft of \$12.74 worth of gasoline was reported in the 1500 block of North Hobart.

Arrests

Clayton Durand Johnson, 33, 412 W. Harlem, was arrested on two instantor warrants. He remains in custody.

Salvador Rodriguez, 19, 1018 S. Sumner, was arrested on one capias warrant. He remains in custody.

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.

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.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, June 13

7:42 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 524 Warren on a medical assist.

3:52 p.m. — Three units and five personnel responded to a location five miles east of Pampa on a motor vehicle accident.

SATURDAY, June 14

8:37 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 824 W. 25th on a medical assist.

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
 SPS.....669-7432
 Water.....669-5830

WTAMU offers orientation for freshmen

CANYON — Adequate class preparation is a basic study tip for students of all ages.

Members of the West Texas A&M University admissions staff are taking that tip for success a step further and will offer orientation and registration sessions this summer to prepare incoming freshman for college life in the fall.

The summer prep program is called New STAR and stands for New Student Advising and Registration.

"The whole idea is to help our students and their parents prepare for the transitions," said Cindy Barnes, associate director of admissions and coordinator of the New STAR program. "By attending one of these summer sessions, students avoid the lines and confusion that many freshman experience in the fall."

The first of the New STAR sessions, Friday, June 13, closed at 200 students, but additional sessions will be offered Friday, June 27; Saturday, June 28; Friday, July 11; and Saturday, July 26. Admitted incoming freshman are encouraged to make reservations at least one week prior to the preferred session.

Check-in is scheduled from 8-8:30 a.m. at the Virgil Henson Activities Center and is followed by a two-hour general session for students and a two-hour general session for parents.

A student services' fair, presentations by the college deans and luncheons, one for students and one for parents, are also planned. The day's schedule concludes with academic advising and pre-registration sessions and a series of presentations and exhibits from various offices, including

student financial services, residential living and the registrar, that should ease transition anxieties.

"The sessions are designed to prepare students for the changes and to make aware of campus resources and how they can support their children in spite of distance," Barnes said. "It's a personal way for new students to begin to identify with the University and for us to get to know students in our incoming class."

Cost of New STAR, payable upon arrival, is \$10 for students, \$6 for parents and other guests and \$3 for children 12-years-old and younger.

To make reservations or for more information about New STAR or CLEP testing, offered one day prior to each New STAR session for an additional fee, call 806-656-2020 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Robbery

Barefoot testified that he told Dunn he would not hesitate to use the gun. Under questioning by District Attorney John Mann, Barefoot said he pulled the gun only for self defense.

The Shamrock rancher said Dunn asked him if Dunn was making him nervous; when Barefoot replied yes, Dunn turned and walked away. Barefoot used the two-way radio in his pickup to call his father and have him notify authorities that he had seen Dunn. When officers arrived, however, they could not find Dunn.

Barefoot testified that when the

officers left, Barefoot began following Dunn's tracks and found him. He radioed for help and held Dunn at gunpoint, this time until officers arrived.

Wheeler County Deputy Jerry Bailey testified that when he arrived, Dunn was in the trunk of a patrol car with his hands cuffed and officers were searching his belongings. Among the items listed in court papers was currency which officers said they found in Dunn's pockets.

The state will present its case in the pre-trial hearing on Monday.

Earlier Thursday, Sims denied a change of venue for Dunn. The defense had argued the publicity raised from the holdup and manhunt was enough to prejudice the

citizens of Wheeler County and prevent Dunn from getting a fair trial. They called nine witnesses including two Shamrock attorneys who claimed that it would be impossible for Dunn to receive a fair trial in Wheeler County.

Mann replied with six witnesses including Wheeler Mayor Wanda Heard who testified that while the holdup and manhunt were topics of conversation around the New Year's holiday, no one had talked about it since. They testified that there was no reason to think Dunn could not receive a fair trial in Wheeler County.

Dunn is being held in the Wheeler County jail in lieu of \$1.2 million bond. He is expected to go to trial Monday, June 23.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly sunny with a 60 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in mid 80s with southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low around 60. Monday, partly cloudy with continued chance for rain and a high in the low 80s. Saturday morning's low was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly sunny with chance for thunderstorms throughout area, some possibly severe. Highs from around 80 to mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with chance for thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Monday, chance of morning thunderstorms, then becoming partly cloudy. Highs from around 80 to mid 80s. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe in the afternoon.

Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to near 104 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to low 70s inland, upper 70s Rio Grande plains.

North Texas — Today, mostly cloudy west and central with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 88 to 93. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms, more numerous west and north. Lows 70 to 75.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tpday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms west and Hill Country, slight chance elsewhere. Highs in low 90s. Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. Upper Coast: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tonight,

partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 90 coast to near 104 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to low 70s inland, upper 70s Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today and tonight, variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms mountains and north. Partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms south. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s mountains with 70s to mid 80s at lower elevations. Lows from mid 30s and 40s mountains to upper 40s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s to low 90s. Tonight, thunderstorms likely mainly central and west. Lows in the 60s.

City briefs

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

NEED AUTO glass replacement or repair? Call Suntrol 3M Auto Tint and Auto Glass. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

NEED MORE time? Have me do your ironing. Pick up and delivery, reasonable rates, smoke free environment. Call Sheila at 665-0392. Adv.

GOING FISHING? Stop by Hwy. 60 Chevron, we have giant night crawlers \$1.99 dozen, frozen bait, tackle, beer, lottery, snacks, ice 99¢. Corner of Hwy. 60 & 70. Adv.

TWICE IS Nice Consignment Store. Lots of nice new arrivals. Children, juniors, and sm. ladies. Next to Subway. Adv.

WE ACCEPT All major credit cards for gasoline and repair work. Citgo Service Center, 1600 Duncan. Adv.

DREAMING OF a garden pond? Come to Watson's for pre-formed liners, pumps, water conditioners & lily food. Just add fish. Hwy. 60 East. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Adv.

EPPEPERSON GARDEN Market now open. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, and 1-5 Sunday. 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.

W.W.J.D. - What Would Jesus Do jewelry and keychains now at The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, downtown Pampa. Adv.

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

BEDDING PLANTS galore! Select group 79¢! Seed geraniums 79¢ & \$3.99. Watson's Feed & Garden. Hwy. 60 East. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Adv.

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

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

FREE INTERNET School, Thursday, June 19th, 7 p.m. NTS Communications, call 665-0706 to register. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE - beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, located on large corner lot. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. 1700 Chestnut. Adv.

ANDREW AND Jeanne and Tjaeden Swires announce the arrival of Logan Brandtly, June 9, 1997. Grandparents are Jerry and Sherry Swires, Haley Ranch, McLean, Bill and Connie Miller, Leavenworth, Ks. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Corky Miller of Gravois Mills, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope of Ottawa, Ks. Adv.

BAND CARNIVAL dunking booth today, Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, Bruce Collins, Katie Cavalier and Ryan Bruce. Adv.

SHAKLEE VITAMINS & Supplements for your individual needs. Call Jo Kochick or Kelley Wilcox 669-2521 or 669-6612. 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.

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MICHAEL & Ceeli Hunt proudly announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter Kindie Jensen Hunt, born June 2, 1997 at 1:27 p.m. Kindie weighs 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and is 19 in. long. Kindie has very proud Grandparents also; Brad & Mary Hunt, and Eddie & Starla Kindie & proud Aunt Britny. Adv.

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Jurors discuss McVeigh's death penalty

DENVER (AP) — One juror said convicting Timothy McVeigh and sentencing him to die cost her some of her innocence, but left her with no second thoughts.

Another juror, the foreman, said listening to the wrenching testimony about the Oklahoma City bombing left him exhausted, but he was able to put aside his emotions during deliberations.

For 2 1/2 months, Tonya Stedman and Jim Osgood sat next to each other in the jury box. They joined the 10 other panelists in condemning McVeigh to death Friday for the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

The experience, they said in separate interviews Saturday, was never easy.

"I'm 24, but I don't feel 24 anymore," said Ms. Stedman, who described finally getting her first good night's sleep after leaving jury service.

"I shed tears many times knowing that my decision was guilt and I cried knowing my decision was death because it's so hard," said Ms. Stedman. "As confident as I felt in those decisions, it was still emotionally jarring because this is a person's life."

Osgood, 31, the foreman, who works for Teledyne Water Pik in Fort Collins, said he drew upon the strength he developed in dealing with his father's 1985 death to cope with the powerful testimony about the horrors of the bombing.

"My heart ached," he said. "It was heart-wrenching to see what the victims went through and are still experiencing. ... There were days there wasn't a dry eye in the courtroom, including mine."

But when deliberations came, he said, it was all business.

"We looked at this very objectively in an intellectual way," said Osgood. "We tried to divorce our-

selves from the emotions of the case."

As the jurors reflected on the trial, McVeigh, 29, spent the morning with an attorney in the courthouse lockup.

"He's doing fine," said lawyer Randall Coyne, as he left the courthouse. "It's not Friday the 13th anymore."

In Oklahoma, Gov. Frank Keating looked ahead to future legal battles, including the trial of Terry Nichols, McVeigh's alleged conspirator, and a possible second trial for McVeigh on state murder charges.

"It's not nearly over," Keating said.

At the bombing site, Dorothea Robertson and husband Jim tied two dozen American flags to the top of the chain-link fence that surrounds the site where the Alfred P. Murrah Building once stood.

"I don't think giving him death is going to be good enough punishment for what he done, but we'll see," Mrs. Robertson said.

McVeigh, a decorated Gulf War veteran, was sentenced to death by the same jury that convicted him June 2 of murder and conspiracy in the blast that killed 168 people.

Ms. Stedman, a waitress known through the trial only as Juror No. 10, said that jury service in this high-stakes case was a harsh dose of reality.

"I kind of feel like it's a slap in the face," she said. "I no longer have a claim to innocence. There is definitely a feeling of kind of rebirth after this is all finished. I can no longer claim to not having been involved in anything dramatic."

"It's kind of like reality. Like, 'All right kid, you're not a kid anymore. This is a real world and tragic things happen and — boom — we're going to throw you in the middle of it and you have to make a decision about somebody's life.'"

Tornado cleanup begins



(Pampa News photos by Dave Bowser)

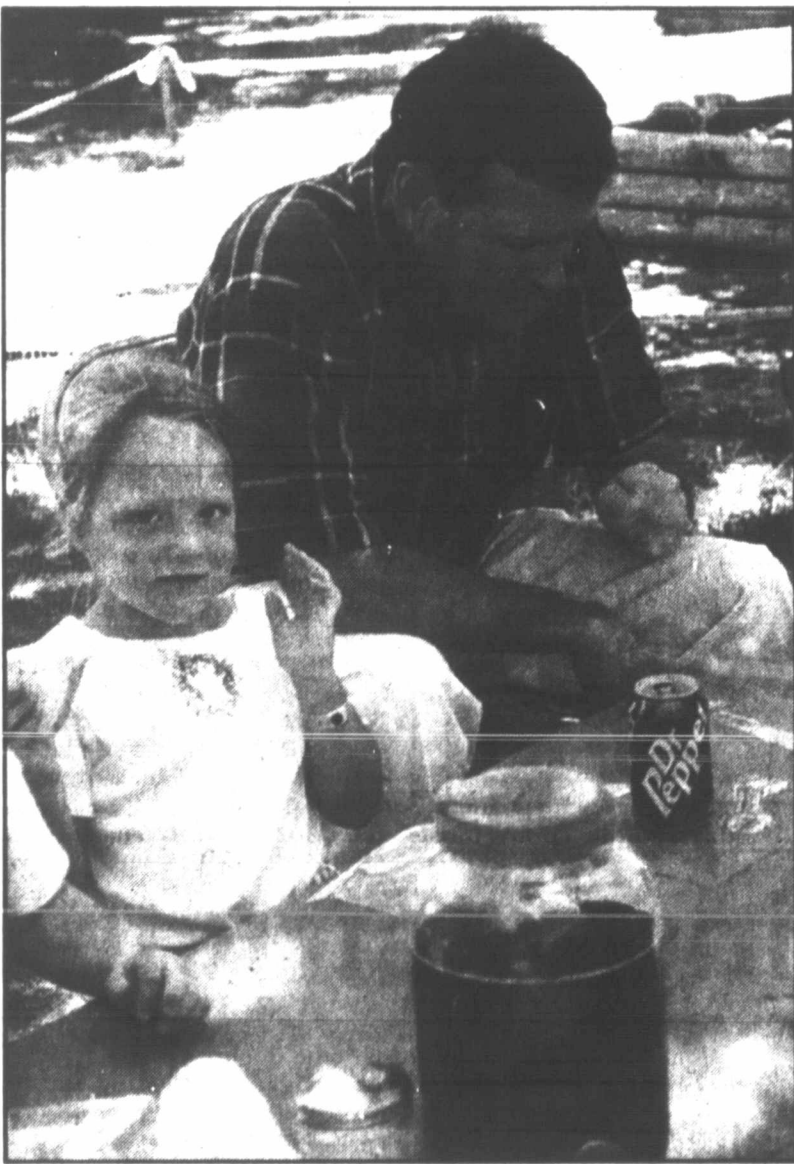
Clean up crews, seen above were still working Thursday afternoon to clean off Interstate 40 west of Shamrock after a tornado ripped through the area Wednesday evening. Six trucks

were blown off the road along with five or six cars, officials said. One woman pulled her husband from their Mercedes convertible that was blown into a field by the storm and carried

him back to the highway before collapsing, officers said. The woman suffered a gash in her head. The driver of a Roadway truck suffered head injuries when the tornado blew him off the road into a bar ditch on the northside of the westbound lanes. Wheeler County Deputy Jerry Bailey said he was afraid that several people had been killed when he arrived on the scene. Authorities said no life-threatening injuries were suffered. In photo at left, Ray Richardson of McLean, left, explains to Department of Public Safety Trooper Chad Estes how the wrecker crew plans to pull a tractor-trailer rig out of the ditch on the northside of the westbound lanes of I-40 about 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Estes had been at the site since 8 p.m. Wednesday night helping direct rescue and clean up crews.



Picnic with grandfather



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Kindergartener Hayley Steger enjoys a picnic lunch with her grandfather Roy Stepler at St. Matthew's Father's Day picnic held Thursday. The students invited their fathers and grandfathers to enjoy a meal with them on the lush grounds of the church to celebrate Father's Day.

McLean names economic board

MCLEAN — Council members appointed Gordon Shepler to chair their new economic development corporation in the regular McLean City Council meeting Thursday evening.

Other residents appointed to serve on the board of directors are Roger McCracken, Gabe Parsons and Mary Dwyer. James Funk was also appointed to serve on the board when he becomes eligible in a month. Selected to serve as alternate to the board was Stephen Roosa.

The McLean Economic Development Corporation is funded through a 4A sales tax approved by voters in May. This sales tax can be used to promote and develop the area to attract potential industries. Other area towns, including Pampa, have already established economic districts.

In addition to appointing members to the new McLean Economic Development Corporation, city council members also discussed payment to city employees for standby time and payment for a motorgrader work for street maintenance in an executive session. It was decided, after council members readjournal into an open meeting, to pay city employees \$45 a day when on standby for 24-hours. Payment for the motorgrader was decided at \$9 per hour.

Other items on the agenda included:

- Landfill issues were tabled until engineering firm Parkhill, Smith and Cooper representatives were available to look at the area.

- The McLean Fire Department will send two firefighters to a school in College Station at a cost of \$1,135.

- A bid awarded to Robert Pepper in the amount of \$500 for block 83, lots 3-6 was rescinded due to nonpayment.

- A bid was awarded to Mary Ann and Johnnie Carpenter in the amount of \$175 for block 27, lots 6, 7, and west 60-feet of lots 8-10 and block 27 east 55-feet of lots 8-10.

- An ordinance requiring 48 hours notice prior to any digging within the city limits was approved on the first reading.

Carson commission approves bid items

PANHANDLE — At the Carson County Commissioners' meeting Monday, June 9, the only business requiring the court's approval concerned their consideration of bids received for the official microfilming and reproduction of records in the county and district clerk's office.

A bid from Government Records Services Inc. in the amount of \$34,345.55 was approved after reviewing two bid packages. An incomplete bid for the service submitted by Comgraphix was not considered.

Other discussions concerned roofing repairs needed due to recent damages and other necessary county maintenance work. County Judge Jay Roselius said bids will be taken by the county for roof repairs in the next few weeks.

The commissioners also discussed a once-used road in Precinct 4, which has been closed for public use since 1951. The closed road is described as located near Section 19, Block 4, and the north side of Section 4, Block 4, IG&N Railway Survey, recorded in Volume 10, at Page 40.

Two area girls attend O'Brian youth seminar

Gwen Sue Nolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nolte of Lefors, and Molly Louann Seabourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny M. Seabourn of Pampa, recently attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar.

Nolte and Seabourn joined more than 100 other young leaders representing as many high schools from throughout Texas on April 16 in Amarillo.

HOBY Leadership Seminars bring together a select group of high school sophomores so they can interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions to discuss present and future issues.

The goal is to provide the youths a stimulating forum for learning about the American incentive system and democratic process and for broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and the quest for self development.

"The seminar challenged me to think about the world around me and what we, as the future leaders, have to do to positively influence business, government, and society," said Nolte.

"I better understand that my goals and dreams are important and that the leaders have extreme responsibilities in whatever walk of life they pursue," said Seabourn.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation was established by the popular actor Hugh O'Brian

following a visit to Africa, where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

"One of the things Schweitzer said to me was that the most important thing in education was to teach young people to think for themselves," O'Brian said. "From that inspiration, and with the support of others who believe

in youth and the American dream, I started HOBY to seek out, recognize and develop outstanding leadership potential among our nation's youth.

Further information about HOBY activities and sponsorship opportunities is available by calling P. Daniel Martinez at (806) 356-7041.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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 coveyng commandment.

L.W. McCall Publisher
Kate B. Dickson Associate Publisher/Editor
Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Sen. Hutchison on the border plan

Three years ago Congress and the Immigration and Naturalization Service put a simple but profound question to the chief of each Border Patrol sector along the Mexico-U.S. border: What resources do you need to get control of the border in your area?

Each field location came up with a model of the staff and equipment necessary to get the job done. From these models were formulated a strategy to secure the U.S. border by the year 2005. A key element of the plan was to hire and deploy an additional 1,000 Border Patrol agents annually for five years.

But, as the poet Robert Burns pointed out, the "best laid schemes o' mice and men" often go awry. Sometimes this occurs because of unforeseen circumstances, more often it happens because the mice and men don't stick to their plan.

A textbook example. Last year Congress passed a law requiring the Attorney General to hire an additional 1,000 Border Patrol agents during fiscal year 1998. But the Justice Department's proposed 1998 budget asks for funds for only 500 agents.

How can we expect to meet the goal of securing our border if we cut in half the number of additional Border Patrol agents to be deployed — the linchpin of our strategy?

Exacerbating the situation is the fact that, during the past two years, a lion's share of the additional Border Patrol resources provided by Congress went West — to the West Coast, that is. There are now 2,200 Border Patrol agents arrayed along California's 150-mile southern border — almost the same number assigned to Texas' 1,200-mile border with Mexico. Worse, the indications are that California will receive most of the agents to be deployed over the remainder of this year.

But you can't beef up the border one segment at a time and achieve control. Illegal aliens and drugs can move much faster to weak spots on the border than the government can move resources. The entire line must be bolstered, or it will continue to leak.

Those "missing" 500 additional Border Patrol agents could make a significant and important difference. Let's look at the Del Rio Border Patrol Sector. The detention of illegal aliens has reached maximum capacity. I am told the Del Rio Sector has the resources to apprehend and handle a maximum of 600 illegal aliens a day. Alarming, in February of this year, the sector apprehended 18,000 illegals — roughly it's 600 a day. Even as insignificant increase in crossings would push Del Rio past its breaking point. The model prepared for the master plan determined Del Rio needs 800 agents, not the 600 it has now, to handle the growing numbers of illegals that cross its 205-mile section of the border.

Making matters even more grave is the fact that the illegal alien problem is inextricably bound up with the menace of drug smuggling. The same people who smuggle aliens smuggle drugs. They use the same paths of entry. And it's no secret they're getting bolder and better armed.

We must not renege on the commitment we have made to secure the border. I have asked Attorney General Janet Reno to reconsider and to request funding for the full complement of an additional 1,000 Border Patrol agents to be added next year. That's our plan, and we should be sticking to it.

Thought for today

"There was a completeness in it, something solid like a principle, and masterful like an instinct — a disclosure of something secret — or that hidden something, that gift of good and evil that makes racial difference that shapes the fate of nations."

Joseph Conrad, *Youth*

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I'm a natural busybody, OK?

I have some habits that may or may not endear me to others but I think they are extremely useful and I can't help but wonder why other folks, particularly parents, don't cultivate similar habits.

One of my habits is watching other people. I guess I'm a natural busybody. I notice things about people.

The day my car got side-swiped by a beat up old Thunderbird and the man got out, used a tire iron, straightened his fender and drove away, I was able to give a very accurate description of the driver.

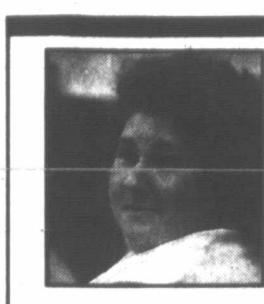
When the child three houses down used a pen knife to cut all the six-foot streamers off an ivy (a wedding gift) hanging on my front porch, I was able to tell the officer the color of the kids' shoelaces, how big the knife was, and how often he had been asked not to play on my porch.

Likewise, I notice things about my own kids. I noticed how nice and toned my oldest daughter looked when she started running track and working out in the gym.

I noticed big blotches of blood on my son's throat the day he didn't want me to go into the bathroom. He was six and had visited a friend, whose father showed the boys how to shave. My son thought he would practice.

I really noticed the day my middle child gave herself a self-inflicted Mohawk. She used a pair of shears and cut a horrible two-inch angled cut in the very center front of her long, beautiful blond hair. Thank goodness it is starting to grow out.

Recently I've read a number of articles concerning teenage girls who have given birth in a variety of



Dianna F. Dandridge
Pampa News staff writer

places then doing various things with the new babies. That makes me wonder if I'm the only one who notices these things.

One young girl had her child in the bathroom while at her prom, then went out and asked for a special song to be played. WOW!

Another teen-mom delivered in a hotel and promptly disposed of a baby in the closest dumpster. Double WOW!

Most recently a baby was born in a garage and left for a number of hours, until after the young mother was discovered unconscious in the family home.

Other than the obvious commonalities (unwed teen-moms, disposing of the child, that kind of thing) another point in common is that all their parents and friends say they never knew the girls were pregnant.

How can this be?
I've been that way. By the time I was six months along I had forgotten what the ground looked

like. By the time my due date approached I couldn't swear to how many toes were on each foot.

My question is this — How can anyone living with a teenager, or even calling themselves a friend, see a girl wearing slightly larger, loose clothing not wonder about her possible condition?

Even women who stay small through their pregnancies still have some changes.

Do these parents never talk to their children? Never really look at them?

I notice what my kids wear. I may not always like it, but I notice it.

Living in a household of three females and one male, I notice when certain products are getting used. Don't other parents notice this kind of thing?

I look in on my kids every night before I go to sleep. Do other parents just check to make sure the beds are occupied without looking at the body in the bed?

This is the only answer I can come up with, otherwise someone else would surely recognize the changes.

Maybe parents and friends both need to practice really looking at their children or best friends, and letting them know they are not alone.

I can only imagine how alone these teen-moms must be, when they can't even tell their mothers or best friends of a life changing event like a pregnancy.

Parents, friends, take a look at the other person and let each know she can trust you.

Heaven forbid another child ever being disposed of in a trash dumpster.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 15, the 166th day of 1997. There are 199 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 15, 1215, King John put his seal to Magna Carta ("the Great Charter") at Runnymede, England, granting his barons more liberty.

On this date:
In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

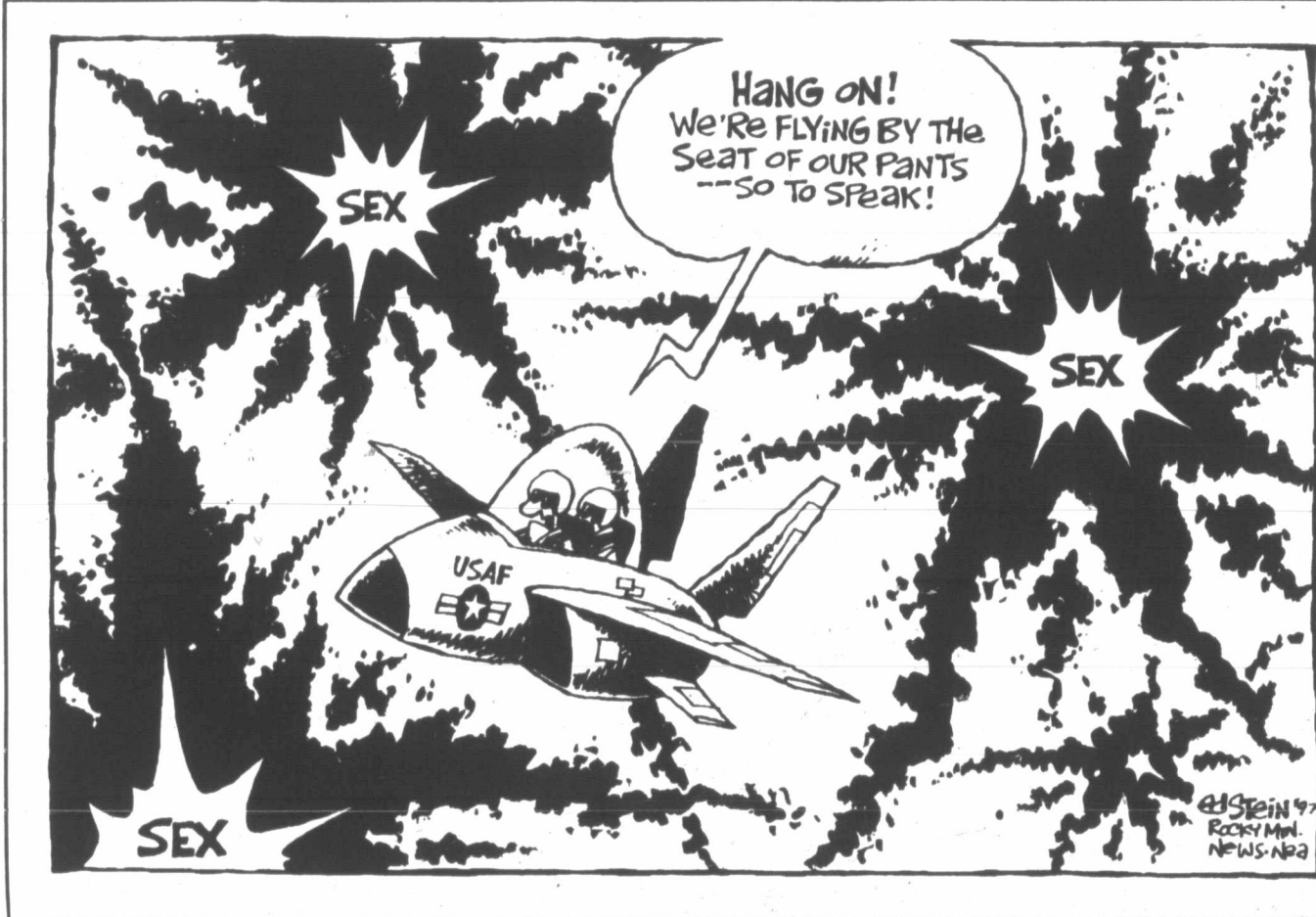
In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1844, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen rubber.

In 1846, the United States and Britain signed a treaty settling a boundary dispute between Canada and the United States in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1849, James Polk, the 11th president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military burial ground, which became Arlington National Cemetery.



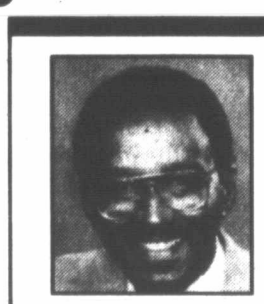
Our liberty is being restricted

Let's look at how pressure groups are able to impose their values and preferences on others in ways that restrict liberty.

To make my case, I list several restrictions that have been, are, or are being sought, such as bans on handgun ownership, abortion, smoking in public and private places, school prayers, liquor sales, and mandatory seatbelt and air-bag laws. At some level of government, a majority of voters have given support to politicians, who've sought these restrictions on human liberty.

These restrictions pass legislative muster despite the fact that they offend a large number of people. After all, for example, there are 40 million to 50 million smokers who don't like smoking restrictions, just as there were tens of millions of Americans who weren't wild about Prohibition. Here's the question: How is it that legislation passes that is offensive to large numbers of Americans?

The partial answer is that liberty-restricting laws are always advanced as single issues. Most Americans would support one or more of the restrictions listed above, such as anti-smoking or mandatory seatbelt laws. But let there be a different political process to restrict personal liberty — let's have an omnibus bill, where legislators vote up or down on all the aforementioned restrictions as a single package. My guess is that such a bill



Walter Williams

would never be passed. The why is simple, interesting and depressing.

In the political process, there's no way for the ordinary voter to register the intensity of his preferences. A bare majority of anti-smokers may support smoking bans, but smokers who intensely value their right to smoke have no way to politely register their intense objections. They have just one vote, and it's as good as somebody else's.

It's different in the marketplace, where people can register preferences. If I intensely prefer a Rolls Royce, I can give up nice dinners, a nice house and retirement savings, and spend lots of dollars (votes) and realize my preference.

The depressing side of why such an omnibus bill would not pass has to do with a broad con-

tempt for liberty. For example, there are many pro-abortionists who'd support all manner of restrictions against cigarette smoking and handgun ownership, but they'd never support the omnibus bill. The reason is there would be a restriction on the liberty they intensely care about. For their part, anti-abortionists wouldn't support the bill, since it would place a restriction on a liberty they highly value, such as prayers in school or handgun ownership.

The particular examples I've chosen aren't as important as the fact that we tend to value our freedoms and trivialize and trample upon those of others. It's the same with tyrants. All tyrants want freedom for themselves, but they don't want it for others.

What's the solution? Somehow, we must develop a set of rules that prevent democratic majorities from running roughshod over the liberties of others. The historical precedent for resistance to preference imposition is the use of violence.

My own preference for most voluntary human activities is to live-and-let-live. I recognize that I do things that annoy others, and they do things that annoy me. Greater tolerance and admonishment is far superior to the use of state power to force people to do what I think wise. After all, if I can use government to restrict your liberty, you can use that same government to restrict mine.

How the sexual revolution began

This past week, I have been in the company of pundits on television commentary shows. This is always a daunting experience. Gingerly, one must approach the painful heart of the matter: One is seated with ignoramus who are happy to be ignorant and in fact, prosperous because of their ignorance. An intelligent observation is always deemed by such pompous dolts as extremely controversial. This past week the subject was sex. You can imagine the controversy that set off!

Sex is always a difficult topic, but that it is so difficult to discuss sex publicly today is curious. After all, America is supposed to be so sexually liberated. Well, truth be known, there are more taboos out there today than when Queen Victoria was seated on her throne and showing no ankle or even forearm.

Of course, seated on the American throne today is an authority figure very much the opposite of Queen Victoria — namely, Hot Springs' own King Willie. He began his presidency talking about his underpants to teenagers on MTV. He was exposed by his Arkansas bodyguards as ithyphallic, albeit dependent on those bodyguards for sexual liaisons and, who knows, perhaps even sexual counsel. He presents himself as champion of the feminist cause. And — wouldn't you know it? — he now stands accused of one of the feminists' most grievous misdeeds, sexual harassment. Hence, all the windy gobble on television now about sex — King Willie's case is proceeding through the courts.

It is another of those delectable ironies of the age that our Boy President would find himself entailed in such a case. As aforementioned, he is a champion of the feminist rant, and now he is a victim of feminist legalities. Yet, there is justice in



R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr., is editor-in-chief of *The American Spectator*.

this irony. Progressive spirits such as Clinton created the conditions for sexual harassment. It is only right that they suffer for their stupidity.

Unfortunately, after my week with the television pundits, I have discovered that they and many others who are equally consumed with the feminist rant are wholly ignorant of what historians recognize as "the conditions" leading up to sexual harassment. Those ignorant of recent history think American men since colonial times have been using lewd language in public, grappling female body parts and insisting on sexual favors in the work place. In sum and in fine, they are ignorant of the sexual revolution.

My ignorant television pundits thought the "sexual revolution" has something to do with the large number of women now in the work force or the rise of feminism. Actually, history records the "sexual revolution" as being that liberation of sexual restraints that took place sometime between the late 1950s, when the restraints against pornography were loosened by the courts, and the late 1960s, when the youth movement led by various dirty old men (and a few sexologist women) broke down community restraints against foul language in public, open-air nudity and widespread licentiousness. All the advocates of free love, who had been droning on about the joys of sex for decades, were bloom with hope. American life would become a libidinous utopia — an entire nation of sybarites, walk-

ing around with continual smiles on their faces.

Ha, the sexual revolution has not come to that happy pass! So unexpectedly painful have been the consequences of the thing that its aging beneficiaries and advocates have even forgotten its name. My guess is that their forgetfulness is studied. Here we have another example of liberalism creating a problem with one set of reforms — the sexual revolution! — and exacerbating that problem with still more misconceived reforms — all the unworkable laws and adjudication regarding sexual conduct. There was a day before the sexual revolution, when good manners and more restrictive sexual mores rendered the sexual harasser a lonely proper and, in the eyes of the public, a pervert. We did not then need the vague laws and spurious lawsuits we now have.

We have made every crude remark and offensive gesture into an occasion for filing lawsuits. In better times, the crude remarks and offensive gestures were rare. Now, they are a constant in American life. In some settings, they are viewed as the soul of humor (television's situation comedies). In others, they are a grave evil (the work place where the feminist neurosis prevails.) Bill Clinton, according to the testimony of friends and former employees, has had a ball thanks to the sexual revolution. Characteristically, he has been having it both ways, enjoying the sex and supporting the feminists as they shut the revolution down. It is fitting that he be among the victims of our sexual mullahs. On one of the talk shows I visited last week, a lady actually told me that she considered it sexual harassment for her employer to compliment her work with a pat on the shoulder. In the twilight of sexual revolution, the shoulder is an erogenous zone.

Letters to the editor

On freedom of speech ...

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for publishing my letter in your Sunday, May 25, column. It seems that at least one person read it, and chose to ignore what it said. Since this person also chose to construct her letter in a way that would make it seem she is attacking me personally, please allow me the opportunity to respond. I am not an intellectually challenged individual, nor am I a wayward child. I will give Ms. Parker the courtesy of assuming that she is neither, also.

Yes, I have many books, and since I have recently completed a paralytic course, I think it safe to say that I have a grasp of the Constitution. The First Amendment states that you cannot use a public school, funded by the state, to teach a particular religious belief, or even advocate same. That is the established law of the land. My point in that instance is that any time someone wants to feel morally superior, they holler about "saving the children" and try to get around this established law. If you should want to cut down an entire rain forest and print book covers, have at it. Then hand them out in your church, not in our public schools.

Yes, freedom of speech would dictate that these students do not have to use these book covers. However, the same First Amendment that gives that right also says that the state cannot establish a religion. When you allow a religion to be advocated in a public school, at the exclusion of all others, you have done just that.

Nowhere in my previous letter did I give any impression that I advocate abortion, or underage drinking, or teenage young men and women having sex. I simply responded to the weak justification for these book covers, "We're tired of homosexuals, occults and abortionists getting more say in the schools ... and in general ... than we do." To hear it told, there is Abortion 101, Introduction to Satanism, and Alternative Lifestyles being taught in the Pampa schools. In other words, since this is not so, someone has created a crisis so they can have something to fix.

I wonder, do you suppose that Timothy McVeigh did read the Ten Commandments? But along the way he also read of the millions of innocent men, women and children that were mercilessly slaughtered by the Israeli war machine, at the command of their God. If you would look, I think that you will find that these untold millions were guilty of nothing more than being in the way. Oh, but in His infinite love and mercy He allowed Israel to keep the murdered people's property.

I agree with Ms. Parker - TV is full of garbage. That is why it has an on/off button, and why you have the responsibility to make sure those in your care do not see that which you think objectionable.

"Hitler's Manifesto"? If you are referring to *Mein Kampf*, yes, I have read it, several times, trying to find what drove this madman. I find it somewhat funny that my one reference to Hitler was singled out. Why not the Crusades? Or the Inquisition? Ms. Parker, you missed the entire point. Robert the Bruce and Richard The Lionhearted thought that they had "God" on their side when they slaughtered millions of Arab men, women and children during the Crusades. The Catholic Church thought that it had "God" on its side when it slaughtered millions of innocent men, women, and children during the Inquisition. Hitler believed that the "Aryan" race was the true "chosen" and that he had "God" on his side when he invaded Poland. The Catholics and Protestants all think that they have "God" on their side, while they merrily slaughter innocent men, women and children today.

Or you have some nut case running half-cocked into a women's clinic murdering people, "In the name of God." Instead of singling out a madman - a "Hot Button" issue - why not instead attempt to justify all of the millions, perhaps billions, that have been killed in the name of God? Remember, it was religious persecution by the Anglican Church that sent people to America in the first place, and that same persecution was responsible for the First Amendment being in the Constitution. I stand by what I said - when you have religious zealots running a government you leave yourself open to all manner of abuse, "In the name of God." History clearly backs me up on this point.

If you should deem something inappropriate for your children, then by all means do not try to censor what I have available to me, within the confines of the law! That is where your rights stop.

In closing, I agree - it is the First Amendment that gives each of us the right to think, and worship as we please. It is the Second Amendment that gives me the right to make sure those beliefs are not forced on me.

Thank you for your time and consideration.
Red Williams
McLean

She also hates trash toters

To the editor:

In reference to the new trash toters, I also hate them. They are very hard to handle (I have multiple back disorders). All trash can attract mice, flies, etc., and who wants that close to our homes?

A lot of us have plenty to do that is difficult enough without adding the cleaning of trash toters to our daily tasks. I think there are too many ways to injure ourselves dealing with these new things.

I hope no one gets mad enough at me to "put a dumpster in my front yard" for voicing my opinion, but I, too, say trash toters are difficult and dangerous for a lot of folks to handle.

Thank you
Mrs. C.R. Nix
Pampa

Ready to try 'Dr. Jesus'

To the editor:

In reading the words of the sermon preached by the Rev. I.L. Patrick, "Try Dr. Jesus," scripture reference, Matt. 9:20, it goes deep.

After hearing of the tragedy of the roof cave-in of Macedonia Baptist Church, I'm beginning to believe in what he says. In the sermon he states he chose to "Try Dr. Jesus" many years ago.

He also states that in making this choice, everything about him had a new look, and so did he. He mentions he wanted and desired all the Lord had in store for him.

It's a blessing he accepted the Holy Spirit, which gave him power to remove some of these old earthly mountains, and today a mountain has come in front of this pastor that has practiced what he preaches, and the great body of Christian believers of Macedonia Baptist Church.

The church caved in, but what difference does it make? They are trying "Dr. Jesus" and it's going to be all right.

Remember the words of the Lord, how he said in Acts, chapter 16, verse 9, "And a vision appeared unto Paul, and prayed him saying Come over into Macedonia and help us."

We as Christians in this community are ready to meet our Christian brothers and sisters of Macedonia.

Keep fighting, soldiers. We as Christians are on the front line with you. Let's pray for faith and "Work, Work, Work."

Don't forget "faith without works is dead." Did you know "Talk is nothing but chalk" and can be erased anytime? Let's try some hand jive.

Keep the words of the Lord in your heart and on your mind, how he said, "All things whatsoever you would that men do unto you, do you even so unto them."

As for me, I am your Christian servant. "Just call my name and I'll come running to you."

Prayerfully,
Doris Jones
Pampa

City's circus atmosphere

To the editor:

Gee, I wish I owned the only cement company in town or could play golf or could use the hike and bike trail. Why?

Well, it seems City Hall can find monies to pave parts of our public golf course, overlay with cement the H&B Trail, and also repave some of the street used by Pampa Concrete Company, but finds it impossible to somehow improve the 200 block of West Craven.

I first thought perhaps some water lines on other lines might be leaking or new lines needed to be run. But, on close inspection, I could see no signs of any lines.

City crews have been busy on Tying Street cutting sizable pieces of it out, and now they are pouring cement on the sections cut out.

I remember as I traveled West Tying Street seeing a little buckling of the asphalt but it was nothing compared to the pot holes on West Craven Street.

I challenge the mayor, city manager and any others who dare to travel the 200 block of West Craven at speed limit!

To date, no grader has been on this street this year. Last year only once did it come this way.

Thoughts about contacting my commissioner have entered my thinking.

But, I remember I've spoken to her once by phone - written two or three letters to her - and received responses from the city attorney and city manager. None from her.

Perhaps Ms. Curry is too busy or she feels I'm so inconsequential I don't merit reply. Bully!!

I can't accept the excuse that not many families live on this block. Someone is still paying taxes on property whether there are houses or not!

A circus atmosphere continues to dominate and rule Pampa's priorities! Clowns! Clowns! Everywhere. Come join our circus.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Thanks for all the entries

To the editor:

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee would like to extend a "thank you" to all the participants in this year's Mother's Day Poetry Contest. A special "thank you" to Kayla Pursley, The Four Poster, and John McKeon for all their help.

Bob Marx
Chairman, Retail Trade Committee
Pampa

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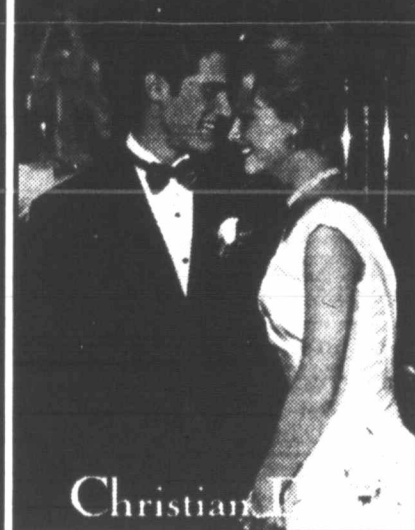
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BUSINESS

Columbia/HCA president installed as new chairman of THA board

AUSTIN - Donald L. Stewart, president of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation's South Texas Division in Corpus Christi, is the new chairman of the Texas Hospital Association Board of Trustees as of June 3. The installation ceremony was held during the 68th Annual THA Convention and Exhibits, June 1-3 at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston.

Mark A. Wallace, FACHE, executive director, chief executive officer of Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, was installed as chairman-elect of the THA Board of Trustees, and Lester Smith, chairman of the board of trustees of Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, will be the immediate past chairman.

New trustees installed to represent specific districts for three-year terms include Jeffrey E. Hausler, president and chief executive officer of Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls, District 6; Charles J. Barnett, president and chief executive officer of Seton Medical Center in Austin, District 7; and John Hornbeak, president and chief executive officer of Methodist Healthcare System of San Antonio, District 8.

Alan White, chairman of Methodist Hospital

System in Lubbock, will fill the unexpired District 1 board term. White's term will expire in June 1998.

Trustees-at-large installed to serve three-year terms include Don L. Richey, administrator of Guadalupe Valley Hospital in Seguin; Velinda J. Stevens, chief executive officer of Columbia Longview Regional Medical Center; John C. Stinson, president of the western region of Quorum Health Services and senior vice president of Stinson Division of Quorum Health Resources, Inc.; and R. William Whitman Jr., executive vice president of Harris Methodist Health System and president of Harris Methodist Health, Inc., in Fort Worth.

Other trustees-at-large installed to fill unexpired terms include Elmer Ellis, president and chief executive officer of East Texas Medical Center Regional Healthcare System in Tyler, whose term will expire in June 1999; David D. Clark, CHE, administrator of Spohn Kleberg Memorial Hospital in Kingsville, whose term will expire in June 1999; and Daniel J. Wolterman, senior vice president of operations at Sisters of Charity Health Care System in

Houston, whose term will expire in June 1998.

Trustees continuing, as members of the board include J. Michael Stephens, administrator of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, District 2; David P. Brown, administrator of Citizens Medical Center in Victoria; District 3; Judith G. Novak, chief executive officer of Park Plaza Hospital in Houston, District 4; and Michael F. O'Keefe, senior vice president, Western Region, Baylor Health Care System in Dallas, District 5.

Trustees-at-large remaining on the board are James Eastham, FACHE, vice president and chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital Southwest in Houston; Ben McKibbens, FACHE, president and chief executive officer of Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen; Ron Anderson, M.D., president and chief executive officer of Parkland Health and Hospital System in Dallas; and Jerry L. Durr, FACHE, administrator of Hill Country Memorial Hospital in Fredericksburg.

Raleigh White, M.D., professor of surgery at Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple and a member of the hospital's board of trustees; and John R. Holcomb, M.D., vice president of clinical

services at Methodist Healthcare System and president of the Methodist Physician Alliance at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, serve as physician trustees on the THA Board.

Ex-officio members of the THA Board of Trustees include Dick Sweeden, FACHE, administrator of Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple, chairman of the THA Council on Policy Development; Darrell L. Pile, administrator of Vencor Hospital Houston, vice chairman of the Council on Policy Development; Barry Couch, member of the board of trustees at King's Daughters Hospital and president of the Texas Hospital Trustees; and THT President-elect H.D. "Hank" Schodde, chairman of the board of Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas and vice chairman of the Presbyterian Healthcare System.

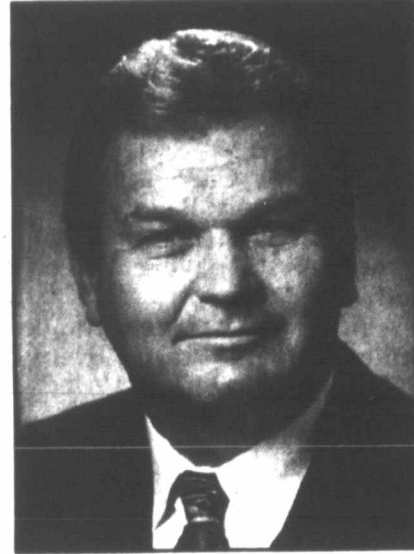
The Texas Hospital Association is an Austin-based trade association representing the interests of its 425 member hospitals and health systems at both the state and federal levels. Additionally, THA provides information, educational programs, products and services.

Energas names new head of operations

LUBBOCK - Kelvin Betzen has been named to the position of vice president of operations for Amarillo-Hereford-Pampa Area for Energas Company.

Betzen, formerly district manager in Lubbock, began his employment with the company in 1971. During his tenure with the company, he has held various supervisory positions.

Betzen, a native of Hereford, attended West Texas State University in Canyon. Throughout his career, he has been active in civic and community affairs. Currently, he serves on the board of directors of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association, March of Dimes and the Lubbock Industrial



Kelvin Betzen

Development Board, and is a member of the Lubbock Lions Club.

In making the announcement, Anthony Looney, senior vice president of operations for Energas, stated that Betzen would be responsible for planning, organizing, coordinating and directing the regional natural gas distribution operation activities in Amarillo, Hereford, Pampa, Canyon, Dalhart, Panhandle, Friona, Dimmitt and the surrounding communities.

Energas Company, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation, of Dallas, provides natural gas service to more than 314,000 customers in West Texas.

Quality Texas Foundation selects John Deere as next Quality Award recipient

DALLAS - The Quality Texas Foundation has selected the John Deere Company of Dallas as a recipient of the prestigious Texas Quality Award. The award is given annually to Texas organizations in recognition of performance excellence and application of best management practices.

"We are extremely proud that the Quality Texas Foundation has recognized John Deere as a role model for quality and performance excellence," said Bill Hubbard, general manager of the company, one of six North American branches of the Agricultural Equipment Division of Deere & Company.

"This award is a tribute to the 210 John Deere associates who are making customer satisfaction their top priority by providing outstanding products and service," Hubbard adds. John Deere Company of Dallas markets agricultural machinery and lawn and garden equipment through 109 dealer locations in Texas.

John Deere Company of

Dallas was selected from among seven applicants for the award, which will be presented at a special ceremony in Austin, June 26. Each application was judged by a blue ribbon board of examiners selected by the foundation, a tax-exempt, nonprofit corporation dedicated to promoting quality and business excellence throughout Texas.

The board of examiners includes volunteers from all areas of business, industry, government, education and health care.

The examiners conduct a thorough five month judging process that includes reviews of written reports and site visits to applicant companies. Each company is provided a detailed analysis of its performance strengths and areas it

should target for improvement.

"The organizations that apply and are awarded the Texas Quality Award can be viewed as organizations that have taken major steps toward applying best management practices and have demonstrated superior performance results, quality and customer satisfaction," says Jim Carmichael, executive director of the Quality Texas Foundation.

Based in Moline, Ill., Deere & Company is the world's largest producer of agricultural equipment. The company produces a broad range of construction equipment and a variety of commercial and consumer equipment. Deere & Company also provides credit, health care and insurance products.

Dobson gives away Motorola to special mother

Mother's Day has come and gone, but seven lucky individuals will remember this day all year long. In honor of Mother's Day, Dobson Cellular Systems gave away a free Motorola cellular phone, free activation and one year of service.

The Dobson Cellular Systems Mother's Day give-away winners have been announced! Becky Crook, is the lucky winner from Fritch. As an office manager with Woods Service, Crook says she will use her new phone to make calls between home and work.

Dorothy McKinney of Pampa, Adam Ferrell, Of Leedy, Okla., Dustin Palmer, of Chickasha, Okla., Rhonda Williams, of Clinton, Okla., Shannon Tate, of Weatherford, Okla., and Gordon Goucher, of Apache, Okla., were also winners in the give-away.

Residents also can participate in the Father's Day give-

away and have the chance to win two tickets to see the Dallas Cowboys play the Philadelphia Eagles.

This give-away includes two round-trip airfares to Dallas, three nights hotel accommodations, a rental car and dinner for two at the Hard Rock Cafe. For more information about this offer from Dobson

Cellular Systems, call 1-800-882-4154.

Dobson Cellular Systems is a subsidiary of Dobson Communications Corporation, which offers various telecommunications services throughout Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Maryland and Colorado, with a pending acquisition in Arizona.

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Chamber Communique

The Chamber wishes to thank the following new members for their memberships: We welcome you!

Universal Financial Assistance, Carol Bachus, 420 Perry Street, offers investment programs and a Mortgage Reduction System to both homeowners and businesses.

Black Gold Motel, new owner Mike Patel recently moved his family to Pampa from Houston to operate the motel located at 1110 East Frederick.

Twice Is Nice, a children's consignment shop owned by Leslie Swope. You can find selections of clothing, furniture and accessories, candles and jewelry at 2143 North Hobart.

Promised Land Park Model Homes, Inc., owner George Kilcrease of Promised Land Park Model Homes, Inc. manufactures mobile units at 1723 South Barnes.

TJ's Super Service, owner T.J. Norris, 200 North Hobart, offers self and full service for your automobile needs.

The Chamber Luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Billy Scribner, president of the Top of Texas Rodeo Association will be the guest speaker. Call 669-3241 by 9 a.m. Tuesday for reservations.

•Meetings:
Tuesday - 11:45 a.m., Chamber Luncheon, M.K. Brown Room
Thursday - Chamber Board of Directors, 10:30 a.m., Nona Payne Room

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CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 2, 1997 PAMPA
Registration: Now-July 3rd, 1997
Classes Begin: June 30th, 1997
Classes End: August 8th, 1997

TIME	DAY	DEPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
8:00-12:00 AM	T/TH	BIOL	1322	01	Nutrition	3	Sullivan
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	BIOL	2402	01	Human A&P II	4	Lowrie
•LAB							
8:00-12:00 AM	M/W	ENGL	1301	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Staff
1:00-3:50 PM	T/TH	ENGL	1301	02	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Wilson
8:00-12:00 AM	T/TH	ENGL	1302	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Wilson
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	ENGL	1302	02	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Staff
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	ENGL	2332	01	World Literature I	3	Wilson
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	ENGL	2333	01	World Literature II	3	Wilson
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	GOVT	2301	01	Amer. Constitution	3	Jeffrey
1:00-4:50 PM	T/TH	GOVT	2302	01	Texas Government	3	Jeffrey
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	HIST	1301	01	U.S. History to 1865	3	Sturgeon
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	HIST	1302	01	U.S. Hist to Present	3	Sturgeon
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	MATH	0308	01	Intermediate Algebra	3	Baker
8:00-12:00 AM	T/TH	MATH	1314	01	College Algebra	3	Baker
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	MATH	1316	01	Plane Trigonometry	3	Howard
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	MUSI	1306	01	Music Appreciation	3	Juengerman
7:30-11:30 AM	T/TH	PSYC	2301	01	General Psychology	3	Vinson
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	PSYC	2301	02	General Psychology	3	Vinson
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	PSYC	2308	01	Child Psychology	3	Vinson
8:00-12:00 AM	M/W	SPCH	1315	01	Public Speaking	3	Wilson

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor

Increasing your worth

The only real security that a man can have in this world is a reserve of knowledge, experience and ability. —Henry Ford

You need your job and for the most part, you enjoy the work you do. However, you don't feel to secure in light of all the downsizing and rightsizing that's been going around lately.

So what can you do to increase your worth to your employer and maybe even position yourself for advancement? The following are proven principles for increasing your job security. Interestingly enough most of these strategies will also benefit you if you're self-employed.

The Dynamic Dozen

1) **Apply yourself diligently.** A valuable employee is one who knows how to work hard and work smart. And, most importantly is one who gives his or her best every day. The best way to keep your job, or get a promotion is to what you do well.

2) **Take care of your customers.** We all have customers. Some are internal customers. These are others in our organization who depend on us for work we do. Some are external. These are the folks who depend on us for the products and services we provide. Everyone's job security ultimately rests on satisfying our customers.

3) **Improve your communication skills.** Folks who know how to listen carefully, speak fluently and write well have extra value to most companies. Join a Toastmaster Club, read good books on this topic or attend communication-building seminars and workshops.

4) **Think forward.** Plan ahead, anticipate problems and solve them quickly. If you have to go to your boss with a problem, always suggest possible solutions.

5) **Become a team player.** The only place a "lone ranger" succeeds is in the movies. Substitute "we" for "I" in your business discussions. Work hard to cooperate rather than criticize. Find win-win solutions for internal conflicts.

6) **Avoid making enemies.** There's an adage that warns us to be careful who we step on as we climb the ladder of success. You never know who you'll meet on the way down (See No. 9)

7) **Be positive and enthusiastic.** Hall of Fame football coach Vince Lombardi said, "If you're not fired with enthusiasm you'll be fired with enthusiasm." Most managers prefer an employee with a good positive attitude and less skills over a highly-skilled person with an "I don't care" attitude.

8) **Cross train.** Build your skills by accepting every training opportunity. Broaden your value by being good in more than one area. When attending seminars, take good notes, listen carefully and be an active participant. Review your notes and materials every week until you've mastered the concepts.

9) **Be a friend.** Choose your friends carefully. Surround yourself with positive people whose ethics, integrity and company loyalty are above reproach. A good friend who has the respect of his or her superiors, can be a huge asset to your career.

10) **Spend your time wisely.** Learn to prioritize, organize and specialize. Avoid fruitless meetings. Make notes of discussions before you phone. Place your own phone calls. Do challenging work when you are fresh and at your best. Spend minutes as if they were dollars. Do the most important work first. Don't confuse urgent tasks with important ones.

11) **Save your company money.** There are many ways to cut costs. Analyze expenditures in your area. Point out ways to save. When you see waste, nail it. Profit dollars are hard to get, don't allow them to be squandered.

12) **Focus on what, not who.** When problems arise try to find out what happened and what can be done. Who caused the problem is not important. Finding a solution is.

TNRCC launches campaign to encourage recycling of used oil

AUSTIN — The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has launched an aggressive multi-media campaign to encourage Texans to improve their environment by recycling used oil.

"The proper handling and recycling of used oil represents one of the most significant contributions individual Texans can make to reduce pollution," said TNRCC chairman Barry McBee. "This campaign will take our message statewide."

"Don't Be Crude" is the theme for a range of television, newspaper and radio announcements telling Texans to recycle used oil.

The dumping of used oil poses a serious threat to the Texas environment, where it is illegal to throw used oil on the ground or dump it into trash cans and landfills. Used motor oil may contain heavy metals and additives that can contaminate soil and water if dumped.

Oil does not wear out, but it does get dirty. Re-refining allows used oil to be recycled

again and again with no reduction in lubricating quality. It takes 70 percent less energy to re-refine used oil than to refine crude oil.

Two gallons of recycled used oil provide enough electricity to:

- Run a typical household for 24 hours.
- Watch 180 hours of television.
- Cook 48 meals in a microwave oven.
- Blow dry your hair 216 times.

For more information about used oil recycling, call 1-888-TX-Crude toll free.

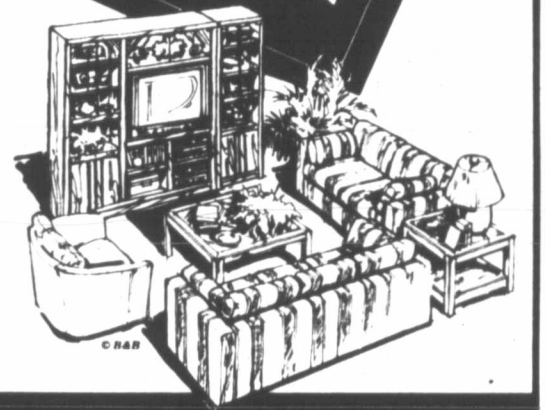
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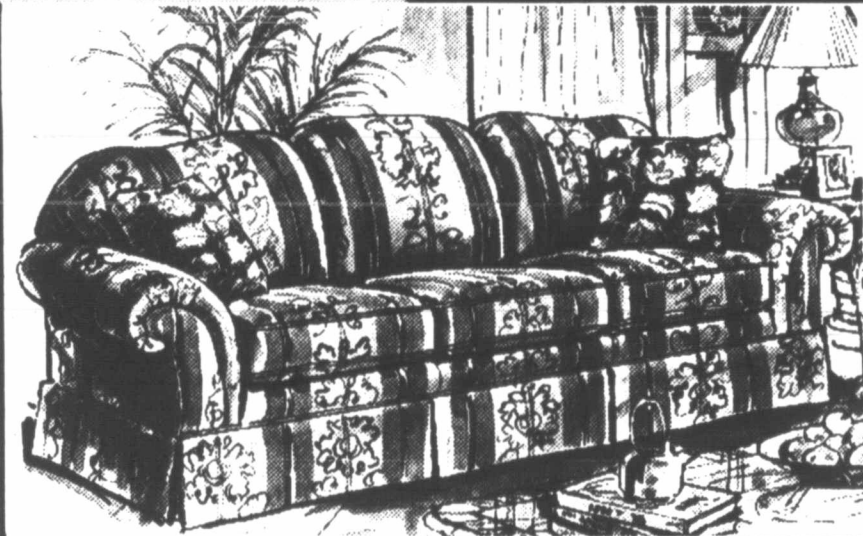
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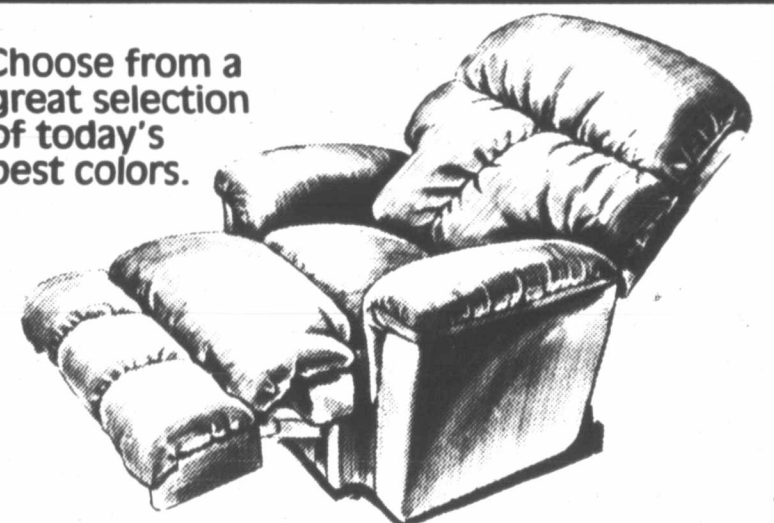
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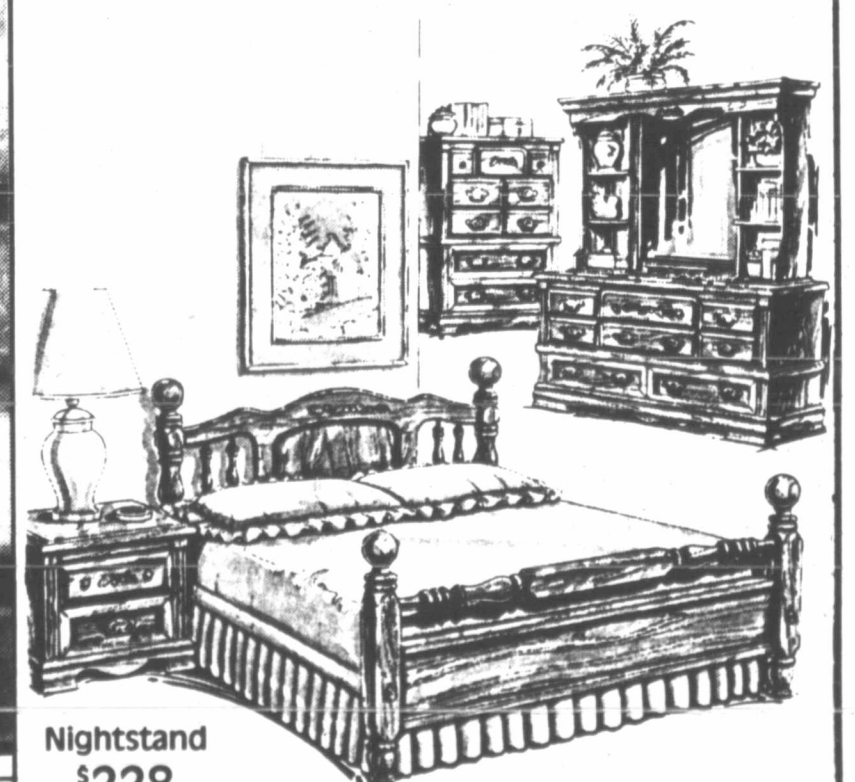
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SPORTS

Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — The 1997 Lady Harvester volleyball camp will be held on Monday, July 28 through Thursday, July 31 from 8:30 to 12:30 each day. Emphasis will be placed on instruction of fundamentals in competitive volleyball.

Registration for any girl entering 5th through 8th grade is \$60. If interested or if you need more information, call Lady Harvester head coach Sandra Thornton at 665-7968.

SOCCER

PAMPA — Youth and Adult "4 On 4 For Fun" will be offered by the Pampa Soccer Association June 29 through August 8. The youth league will be limited to players ages 4-19. The adult league is open for men and women 20 and over, with all degrees of experience accommodated.

The 4 on 4 league will have two teams of 4 players on a small field with a small goal and no goalie. Games will be weekday nights only and practices are not necessary. Fees are \$10 for any youth player registered in the Pampa Soccer Association in fall 1996, spring 1997 and \$18.50 for new youth players. Both include a team t-shirt.

Adult registration is \$25 and includes registration with NTSSA, insurance and a team t-shirt. Registration will be held at T-Shirts & More, 115 W. Kingsmill June 19-20 from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Playing rules will be available at sign-ups. For questions, call 669-1273.

PAMPA — British Soccer, a Kansas City-based organization, will host a training camp Monday through Friday at the Pampa Soccer Association complex.

The week-long camp offers three-hour sessions for novice players, three-hour sessions for older more experienced players and teams; and an advanced six-hour camp for competitive players and teams.

Each child will be coached by a member of the professional British staff flown to the United States exclusively to perform a series of summer coaching camps. During the week of camp, the staff will hold free coaching clinics for the parents and coaches. Each clinic will cover such areas as organization of practices, technical and tactical drills, systems of play, etc.

The first session of the camp is from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. The second session begins at 5:30 and will last until 8:30.

The British Soccer Camps are each year responsible for coaching more than 12,000 players and over 2,000 coaches.

For more information on the camp or coaches, contact Ron Jouett at 665-7643.

GOLF

PAMPA — The Pampa Country Club course will be the site of the Westcott Tour tournament of Champions Wednesday through Thursday.

The tournament is limited to players who have won a Westcott Tour event this year. There will be 28 in the boys' division and 12 in the girls' division entered in the 36-hole format. Age groups are 15-18 for the girls and 16-18 for the boys.

Call 665-8431 for more information.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The fifth annual Coors Light Silver Bullet Shoot Out is being held at Recreation Park with the finals starting today at 12 noon.

There are 32 teams (20 men's, 12 mixed) entered in the tournament.

The top 25 percent of the teams in each division qualify for the United States Slo-Pitch Softball (U.S.S.S.A.) Association State Tournaments.

Celanese takes over first in Major Bambino League

PAMPA — Timely hitting and fielding by Brodie Hall and sound pitching by Daniel Heuston sparked Hoechst Celanese past Glo-Valve Service 8-4 Friday giving the winners a half-game lead in the Optimist Major Bambino League regular season play.

Hall had a single, a double, and triple, two runs scored and one RBI. He also snared a rocket shot off the bat of Ryan Zemanek to prevent a double and a run from scoring for the outstanding defensive play of the game. Daniel Williams had two other hits for Celanese. Zach Windhorst and Eddie Palma had two hits each for Glo-Valve with Cliff Spencer getting the only other Glo-Valve hit.

Glo-Valve took advantage of errors in the first inning to jump to a 3-0 lead early. Windhorst walked and went to second on a single by Palma. Windhorst slipped while rounding third and was run down for the first out. Zemanek and John Braddock were safe on errors to load the bases. With two outs and a full count, Spencer drove a single to center scoring two runs. Kevin Parks was safe on a fielder's choice moments later scoring a third run.

TOC turns back previously-unbeaten team in Optimist Minor League baseball contest

PAMPA — In an Optimist Minor League game that received top billing before it ever started, The Operating Company (TOC) and Robert Knowles teams took to the field Friday night and played one of the most exciting contests of the season.

Knowles came into the game undefeated, but The Operating Company came out on top, 6-4. TOC entered the game as the fourth-place team in the league with three losses and one tie.

As both teams fielded their best pitchers, it was obvious the game would display one of the top pitching matchups of the season.

TOC was the visiting team and came to bat first. Knowles pitcher Eric McClure allowed only two base hits, one each by Clayton Young and Tyson Hickman and one walk by Jarred Moler to allow TOC to open the top of the first inning with one run. TOC pitcher Mateo Campos shut down the Knowles batters in order to close the first inning with a 1-0 score.

In the second inning, TOC came to the plate and Evan Grice was hit by a pitch and helped by singles from Jon McCoy and Christopher Moody, as he scored a run

Celanese got one run back in the bottom of the first. Daniel Williams led off with a single. He was out when a ball batted by chase Henley hit him. Henley stole second. Hall singled Henley to third but a good throw from Braddock to Hal Rogers erased Henley trying to score. Hall moved to second base on a throw to third base and alertly took third on the throw to get Henley. He scored on a wild pitch.

In the second inning Hoechst Celanese took advantage of sloppy fielding by Glo-Valve to ease into the lead. Andy Rogers and Carlos Solis were safe on errors. Both scored on a throwing error on a ball hit by Brad Holden. Holden moved to third on a fielders choice and scored on a wild pitch giving Hoechst Celanese a 4-3 lead.

Scoring in every inning Celanese added two more runs in the third inning. Hall opened the bottom of the inning with a triple. He slid home when winning pitcher Heuston hit into a fielder's choice which was too late to get Hall at the plate. An overthrow allowed Heuston to get to second and a delayed steal of third put him in position to add another Hoechst Celanese run when Solis

was safe on an error.

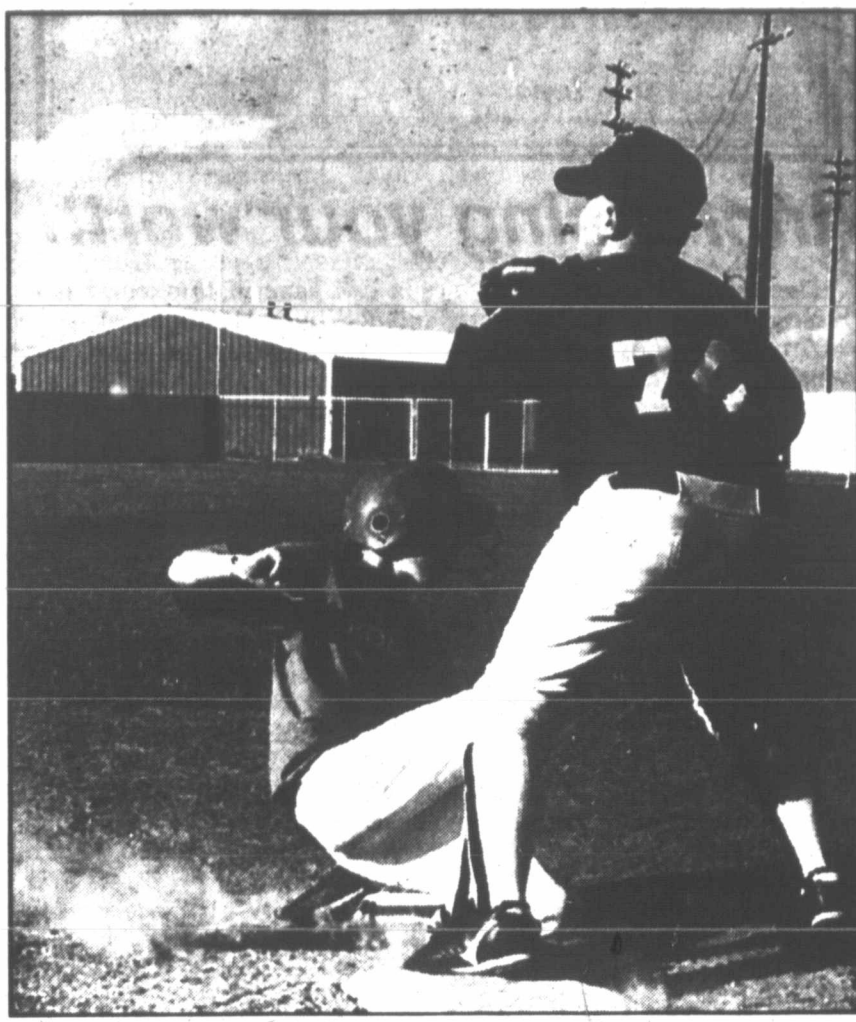
A single by Williams and an RBI double by Hall stretched the Hoechst Celanese lead in the fourth inning. Solis tallied the last run for Hoechst Celanese in the fifth inning on a walk, a passed ball, and two wild pitches.

Glo-Valve added another run in the sixth inning when Derek Lewis was hit by a pitched ball and scored on a double by Windhorst. Heuston pitched five innings for Hoechst Celanese. He gave up one earned run and five hits. He struck out six, walked two and hit one batter. Hall allowed no base runners in the inning he pitched.

Palma for Glo-Valve allowed one earned run and two hits. He struck out one and did not walk a batter. Zemanek relieved in the third inning allowing two earned runs and three hits. Zemanek struck out eight and walked one.

Hoechst Celanese improved to 9-1 and moved half a game ahead of Glo-Valve in the regular season with two games to play. Glo-Valve dropped to 9-2 with one game left on its regular schedule.

Regular season play ends this week with a double elimination City Tournament beginning Saturday.



(Pampa News photo)

Brodie Hall of Hoechst Celanese pulls into third base with a triple as Glo-Valve third baseman Kevin Parks waits for the throw from the outfield. Celanese won the Major Bambino game, 8-4.

Lehman, Maggert lead Open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Tom Lehman has the third round at the U.S. Open down pat. Now he has to show he's got the final round figured out.

For the third consecutive year, Lehman sizzled on Saturday and once again it looked like he would go into Sunday at the Open with a chance to win.

Perhaps Congressional Country Club will be kinder to Lehman than Oakland Hills was last year and Shinnecock was in 1995.

Lehman and Jeff Maggert were tied for the lead at 5 under par when a thunderstorm roared through the Potomac River Valley

and sent players and spectators scurrying for shelter.

Officials hoped to resume play but it was unlikely the leaders would finish the third round, meaning they would have to complete those holes Sunday before starting the final round.

Lehman was 2 under par through eight holes when play stopped. Maggert finished the front nine at 4-under-par 31.

Stewart Cink, playing in the same group with Lehman, and Hal Sutton, who was with Maggert, were two strokes back.

Colin Montgomerie, rallying after a 76 on Friday, was 2 under par through 11 holes.



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Dillas stretch lead

TYLER — The Amarillo Dillas stretched their lead to two games in the Texas-Louisiana League standings with a 13-2 win over the Tyler Wildcats Friday night.

Designated hitter Rod Brewer knocked in three runs with two hits in four times at bat for the Dillas.

Michael Boebert (2-0) was the winning pitcher.

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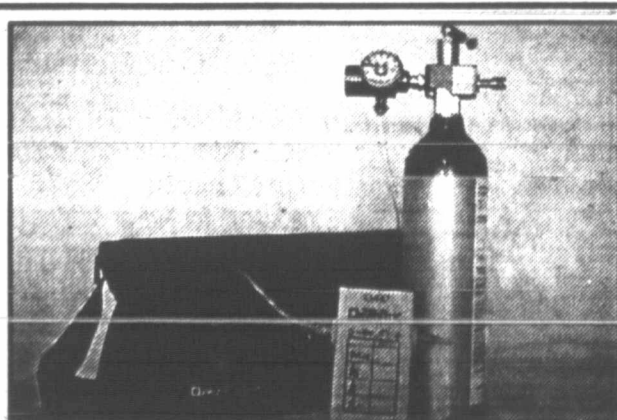


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Scoreboard

BASEBALL					Chicago 29 '34 480 4 1/2					Aug. 10 — Miller 200, Lasington, Ohio.				
National League					Minnesota 29 35 453 5					Aug. 17 — Tsaxco-Havoline 200, Elkhart Lake, Wis.				
At A Glance					West Division					Aug. 31 — Molson Indy Vancouver, Vancouver, British Columbia.				
All Times EDT					Seattle 36 29 554 —					Sept. 7 — Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey, Monterey, Calif.				
By The Associated Press					Anahelm 34 30 531 1 1/2					Sept. 25 — Marlboro 500, California Speedway, Fontana, Calif.				
East Division					Oakland 27 40 403 10					Thursday's Games				
Atlanta 42 23 646 —					Boston 9, Baltimore 5					Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 2				
Florida 38 28 594 3 1/2					San Francisco 4, Texas 3					San Francisco 4, Texas 3				
Montreal 36 28 563 5 1/2					Anahelm 8, San Diego 4					Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4				
New York 36 29 547 6 1/2					Oakland 5, Los Angeles 4					Seattle 12, Colorado 11				
Philadelphia 22 41 349 19					Friday's Games					Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2				
Central Division					Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3					Chicago White Sox 3, Cincinnati 1				
Pittsburgh 32 32 500 —					Montreal 4, Detroit 3					Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3				
Houston 32 34 486 1					Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 4					Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3				
St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Los Angeles 6, Houston 1					San Diego 8, Anaheim 7, 14 innings				
Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Chicago White Sox 3, Cincinnati 1					N.Y. Mets 5, Boston 2				
Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					Baltimore (Mussina 8-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-5), 1:15 p.m.					Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3				
West Division					Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Milwaukee (Karl 2-7) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 3-5), 4:05 p.m.				
San Francisco 36 29 554 —					Los Angeles (R. Martinez 6-3) at Seattle (Wolcott 2-4), 4:05 p.m.					Colorado (Bailey 6-5) at Oakland (Wengert 3-3), 4:05 p.m.				
Colorado 35 31 530 1 1/2					Los Angeles (R. Martinez 6-3) at Seattle (Wolcott 2-4), 4:05 p.m.					Los Angeles (R. Martinez 6-3) at Seattle (Wolcott 2-4), 4:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles 32 33 492 4					Toronto (Person 1-4) at Philadelphia (Nye 0-1), 7:05 p.m.					N.Y. Yankees (Wells 7-3) at Florida (Fernandez 6-8), 7:05 p.m.				
San Diego 29 38 446 7					N.Y. Yankees (Wells 7-3) at Florida (Fernandez 6-8), 7:05 p.m.					Kansas City (Lieber 3-7), 7:05 p.m.				
Friday's Games					Chicago White Sox (Darwin 2-3) at Cincinnati (Mercer 3-5), 7:05 p.m.					Cleveland (Ogea 5-5) at St. Louis (An. Benes 5-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2					Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Milwaukee (Karl 2-7) at Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 3-5), 4:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3					San Francisco (Carlson 0-0) at Anaheim (Watson 5-3), 10:05 p.m.					Sunday's Games				
Chicago White Sox 3, Cincinnati 1					Baltimore (Erickson 9-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 6-4), 1:10 p.m.					Detroit (Moehler 4-5) at Montreal (Juden 6-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Montreal 4, Detroit 3					Toronto (Hentgen 6-3) at Philadelphia (M. Leter 4-6), 1:35 p.m.					Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-8) at Cincinnati (Burke 4-5), 2:15 p.m.				
Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 4					Kansas City (Appier 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 5-7), 1:35 p.m.					Cleveland (Nagy 7-3) at St. Louis (Stottmyre 4-4), 2:15 p.m.				
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3					Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-8) at Cincinnati (Burke 4-5), 2:15 p.m.					Milwaukee (Eldred 6-6) at Chicago Cubs (Foster 7-4), 2:20 p.m.				
Minnesota 8, Houston 1					San Francisco (Carlson 0-0) at Anaheim (Watson 5-3), 10:05 p.m.					Minnesota (Tewksbury 3-6) at Houston (Holt 8-5), 2:35 p.m.				
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Detroit (Moehler 4-5) at Montreal (Juden 6-2), 1:35 p.m.					San Francisco (VanLandingham 3-4) at Anaheim (Dickson 8-2), 4:05 p.m.				
Houston 32 34 486 1					Chicago White Sox (Darwin 2-3) at Cincinnati (Mercer 3-5), 7:05 p.m.					Colorado (Ritz 5-5) at Oakland (Prieto 4-4), 4:05 p.m.				
St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Los Angeles (Valdes 3-7) at Seattle (Moyer 5-2), 4:35 p.m.					N.Y. Yankees (Gooden 1-0) at Florida (Rapp 4-3), 4:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Boston (Eshelman 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 11-2), 8:05 p.m.					San Diego (Ashby 2-2) at Texas (Witt 7-3), 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					Monday's Games					Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 4:05 p.m.				
West Division					Florida at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.					Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco 36 29 554 —					Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-8) at Cincinnati (Burke 4-5), 2:15 p.m.					N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:35 p.m.				
Colorado 35 31 530 1 1/2					Montreal at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.					Atlanta at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles 32 33 492 4					St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.					Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.				
San Diego 29 38 446 7					Houston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.					American League				
Friday's Games					All Times EDT					By The Associated Press				
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2					East Division					Atlanta 42 23 646 —				
Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3					Baltimore 43 19 694 —					Florida 38 28 594 3 1/2				
Chicago White Sox 3, Cincinnati 1					New York 36 28 563 5 1/2					Montreal 36 28 563 5 1/2				
Montreal 4, Detroit 3					Toronto 29 32 475 13 1/2					New York 36 29 547 6 1/2				
Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 4					Detroit 27 38 422 17					Philadelphia 22 41 349 19				
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3					Central Division					Pittsburgh 32 32 500 —				
Minnesota 8, Houston 1					Cleveland 33 28 533 —					Houston 32 34 486 1				
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Milwaukee 30 32 484 3					St. Louis 30 34 476 1				
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Los Angeles 32 33 492 4					Florida 38 28 594 3 1/2					Friday's Games				
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Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3					American League					Chicago White Sox (Darwin 2-3) at Cincinnati (Mercer 3-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Minnesota 8, Houston 1					At A Glance					Cleveland (Ogea 5-5) at St. Louis (An. Benes 5-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					All Times EDT					San Francisco (Carlson 0-0) at Anaheim (Watson 5-3), 10:05 p.m.				
Houston 32 34 486 1					By The Associated Press					Sunday's Games				
St. Louis 30 34 476 1					East Division					Baltimore (Erickson 9-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 6-4), 1:10 p.m.				
Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Atlanta 42 23 646 —					Detroit (Moehler 4-5) at Montreal (Juden 6-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					Florida 38 28 594 3 1/2					Toronto (Hentgen 6-3) at Philadelphia (M. Leter 4-6), 1:35 p.m.				
West Division					Montreal 36 28 563 5 1/2					Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-8) at Cincinnati (Burke 4-5), 2:15 p.m.				
San Francisco 36 29 554 —					New York 36 29 547 6 1/2					Cleveland (Nagy 7-3) at St. Louis (Stottmyre 4-4), 2:15 p.m.				
Colorado 35 31 530 1 1/2					Philadelphia 22 41 349 19					Milwaukee (Eldred 6-6) at Chicago Cubs (Foster 7-4), 2:20 p.m.				
Los Angeles 32 33 492 4					Pittsburgh 32 32 500 —					Minnesota (Tewksbury 3-6) at Houston (Holt 8-5), 2:35 p.m.				
San Diego 29 38 446 7					Houston 32 34 486 1					San Francisco (VanLandingham 3-4) at Anaheim (Dickson 8-2), 4:05 p.m.				
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Minnesota 8, Houston 1					Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Detroit (Moehler 4-5) at Montreal (Juden 6-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Houston 32 34 486 1					Toronto (Hentgen 6-3) at Philadelphia (M. Leter 4-6), 1:35 p.m.				
Houston 32 34 486 1					St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-8) at Cincinnati (Burke 4-5), 2:15 p.m.				
St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Cleveland (Nagy 7-3) at St. Louis (Stottmyre 4-4), 2:15 p.m.				
Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					Milwaukee (Eldred 6-6) at Chicago Cubs (Foster 7-4), 2:20 p.m.				
Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					West Division					Minnesota (Tewksbury 3-6) at Houston (Holt 8-5), 2:35 p.m.				
West Division					San Francisco 36 29 554 —					San Francisco (VanLandingham 3-4) at Anaheim (Dickson 8-2), 4:05 p.m.				
San Francisco 36 29 554 —					Colorado 35 31 530 1 1/2					Colorado (Ritz 5-5) at Oakland (Prieto 4-4), 4:05 p.m.				
Colorado 35 31 530 1 1/2					Los Angeles 32 33 492 4					Los Angeles (Valdes 3-7) at Seattle (Moyer 5-2), 4:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles 32 33 492 4					San Diego 29 38 446 7					N.Y. Yankees (Gooden 1-0) at Florida (Rapp 4-3), 4:35 p.m.				
San Diego 29 38 446 7					Friday's Games					Boston (Eshelman 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 11-2), 8:05 p.m.				
Friday's Games					Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2					San Diego (Ashby 2-2) at Texas (Witt 7-3), 8:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2					Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3					Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3					Chicago White Sox 3, Cincinnati 1					Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 4:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox 3, Cincinnati 1					Montreal 4, Detroit 3					Florida at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.				
Montreal 4, Detroit 3					Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 4					Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.				
Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 4					Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3					N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3					Minnesota 8, Houston 1					Montreal at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota 8, Houston 1					Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Atlanta at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.				
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Houston 32 34 486 1					St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.				
Houston 32 34 486 1					St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.				
St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Houston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					American League				
Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					At A Glance					All Times EDT				
At A Glance					By The Associated Press					East Division				
All Times EDT					Atlanta 42 23 646 —					Florida 38 28 594 3 1/2				
By The Associated Press					Montreal 36 28 563 5 1/2					New York 36 29 547 6 1/2				
East Division					Philadelphia 22 41 349 19					Pittsburgh 32 32 500 —				
Atlanta 42 23 646 —					Houston 32 34 486 1					St. Louis 30 34 476 1				
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Central Division					Minnesota 8, Houston 1					Colorado 35 31 530 1 1/2				
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Houston 32 34 486 1					Houston 32 34 486 1					San Diego 29 38 446 7				
St. Louis 30 34 476 1					St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Friday's Games				
Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Cincinnati 26 38 406 6					Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2				
Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					Chicago 25 40 385 7 1/2					Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3				
West Division					Chicago White Sox 3, Cincinnati 1					Chicago White Sox (Darwin 2-3) at Cincinnati (Mercer 3-5), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco 36 29 554 —					Montreal 4, Detroit 3					Cleveland (Ogea 5-5) at St. Louis (An. Benes 5-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado 35 31 530 1 1/2					Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 4					San Francisco (Carlson 0-0) at Anaheim (Watson 5-3), 10:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles 32 33 492 4					Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3					Sunday's Games				
San Diego 29 38 446 7					Minnesota 8, Houston 1					Baltimore (Erickson 9-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 6-4), 1:10 p.m.				
Friday's Games					Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3					Detroit (Moehler 4-5) at Montreal (Juden 6-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2					Houston 32 34 486 1					Toronto (Hentgen 6-3) at Philadelphia (M. Leter 4-6), 1:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3					St. Louis 30 34 476 1					Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-8) at Cincinnati (Burke 4-5), 2:15 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox														



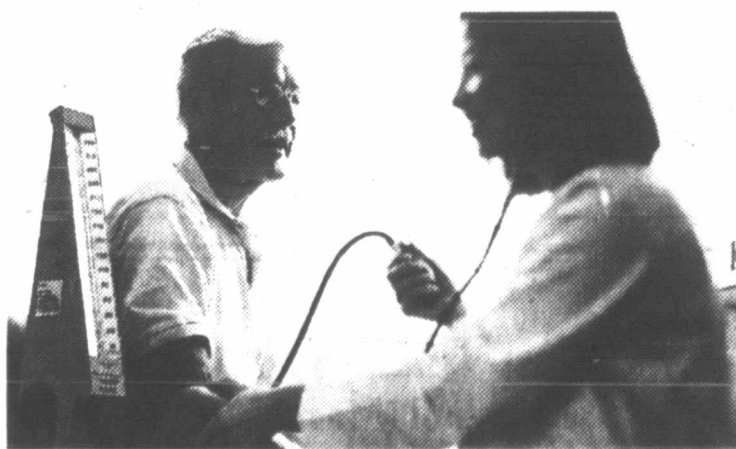
“You bet I’m over the hill. As a matter of fact, I’ve been over the last five of them.”



What’s gotten into seniors these days? All over, they’re picking up activities once reserved only for much younger people. Guys who voted for Eisenhower go surfing. Women with great-grandchildren lift weights at the gym. And couples you’d expect to vacation by a golf course go on South American eco-tours instead.

At Columbia, we know good health is the answer. Because seniors are taking better care of themselves than ever. And

Columbia is here to help them. We’ve expanded our network of hospitals and healthcare facilities across the country. Which makes it easier for seniors who travel to have access to Columbia care. We offer seniors rehabilitation programs, homecare and health screenings. We’ve also set up one of the country’s largest seniors’ groups, our National Association



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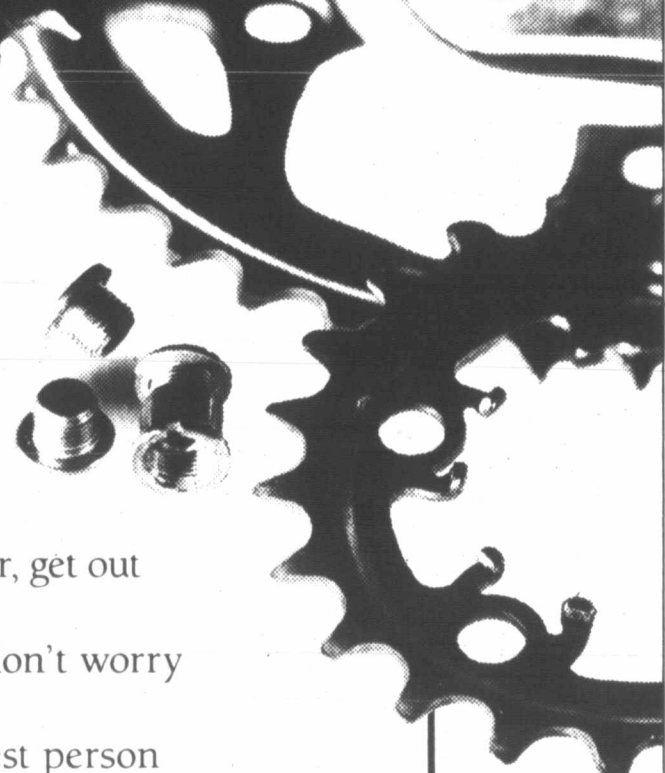
of Senior Friends.” And patient surveys help us better meet seniors’ needs.

So, if you’re a senior, get out and have fun. And don’t worry about being the oldest person on the trail. The young people don’t mind until you pass them.

For more on senior care from Columbia, visit our Web site or call 1-800-COLUMBIA for a Senior Friends brochure.

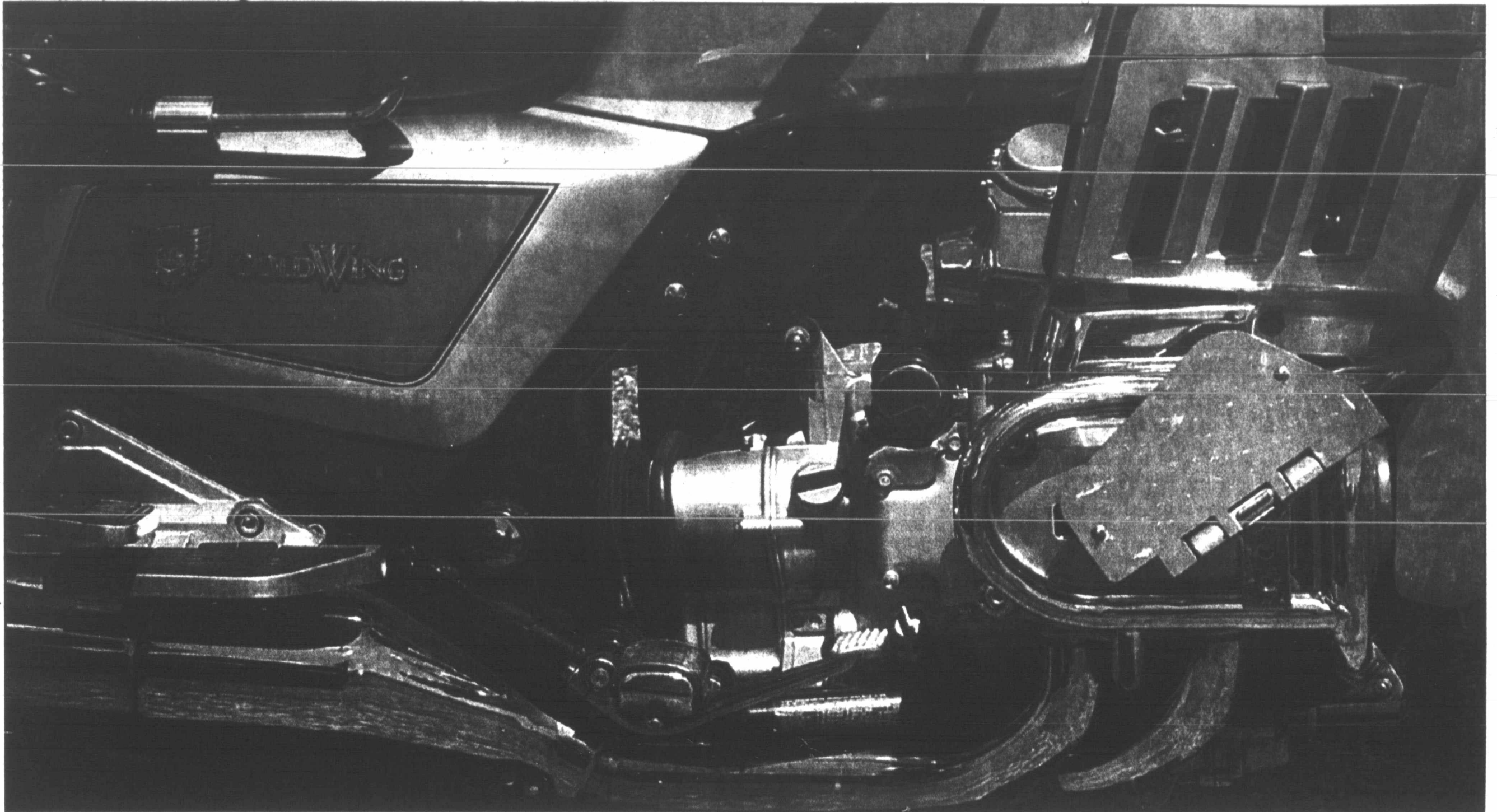
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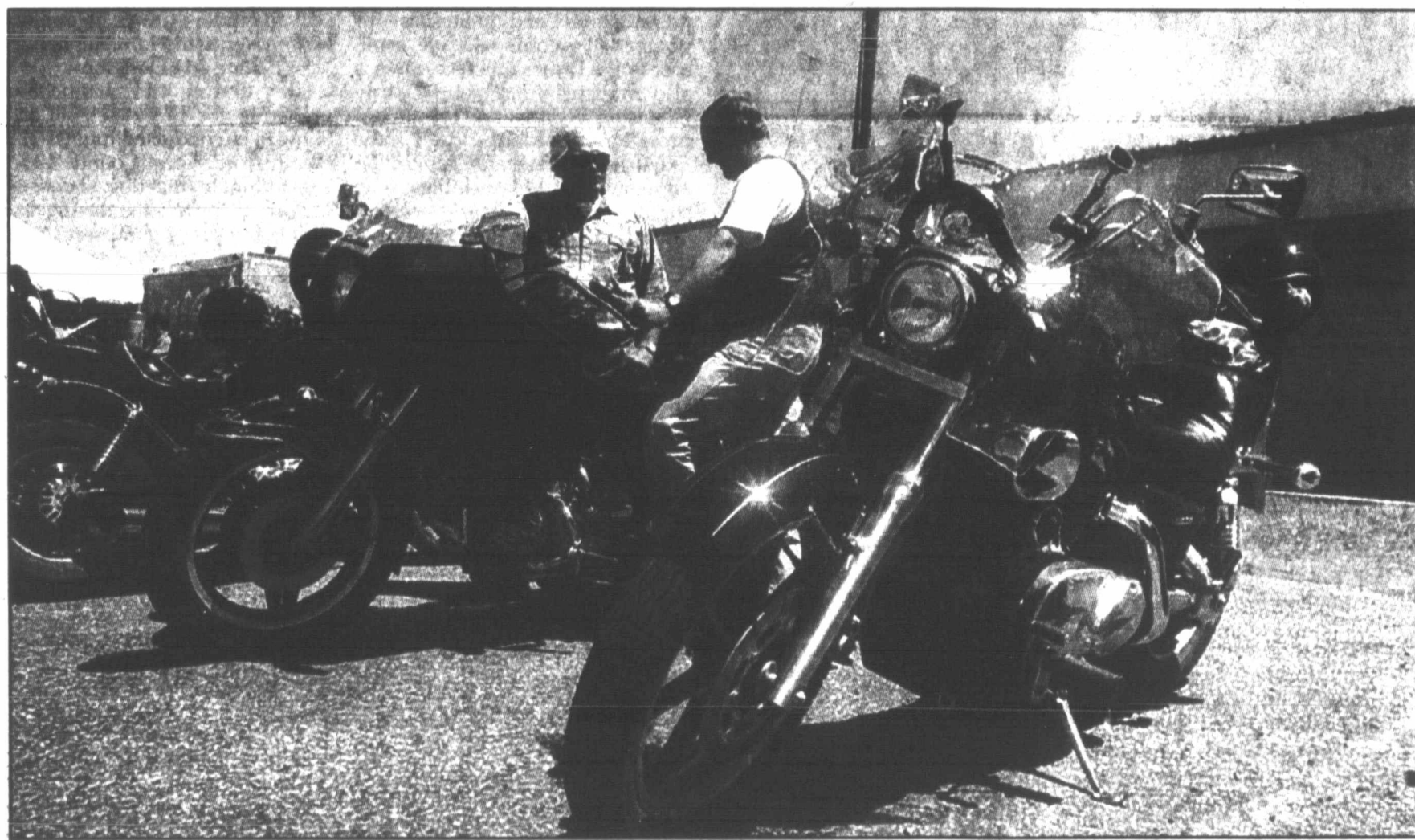
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LIFESTYLE



With a six cylinder, water cooled engine, sophisticated suspension and a sound system that rivals most homes, the Gold Wing is better equipped than many cars and just about as expensive.

Wings of gold; roads of freedom



Ron Underwood of Pampa, who rides a Honda Gold Wing, and Dennis Williams of Lefors, who rides a Kawasaki Vulcan, discuss the annual poker run hosted by the Pampa chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association in the afternoon sun at Recreation Park.



Marolyn Hetrick accelerates out of Recreation Park on a bright blue Saturday morning with her passenger and friend, Smoky. The 10.5 pound Pomeranian has traveled over a 100,000 miles on the back-seat of her motorcycle.



Winning hand, Don Burt of Amarillo with a full house.

There was no Capt. America. There was no Billy. There was only one Harley Davidson parked out by the lake. Most of the rest of the motorcycles were Honda Gold Wings of varying years and models.

"It's the Lincoln Continental of motorcycles," says Jackie Shaw, chapter director of the Texas Region H Gold Wing Road Riders Association, "They ride easier." Shaw rides a Honda Gold Wing 1500.

"It's the biggest touring bike they make," Jackie says. His wife, Marlene, rides behind him on the same bike.

"Most of us ride two up," she says of the local chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association. "I'm not about to drive one."

The Gold Wings come with such amenities as six cylinder, water-cooled engines, five speed transmissions, four-way sound systems and built in CB radios.

"I've been riding every since I was 16 years old," Shaw says. "I've always had some kind of bike."

He started with a Honda 175 some 37 years ago, well before Peter Fonda made the movie *Easy Rider*.

There appears to be no Dennis Hoppers from *Easy Rider* in this group. Instead, the atmosphere here at Recreation Lake is more like a family gathering as riders gather for coffee and donuts before going out on the 137 mile poker run that will take them from Pampa to Alanreed to McLean to Shamrock to Wheeler to Mobeetie to Lefors before returning to Pampa.

They'll stop for checkpoints at the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean, the Wheeler County Courthouse, Mobeetie and the Lefors Community Center and again in Pampa to draw from a deck of cards. Each card they draw will be duly recorded.

The one card each rider draws at the individual checkpoints will make up a poker hand that will be played when they return.

The first rider leaves Pampa at 9 a.m. this Saturday under a brilliant blue sky. The weather is a blessing after a week of severe thunderstorms.

"I was a little worried Friday," Jackie admits.

As the last riders prepare to leave, Hank Hetrick of Cedar Hill uses an air hose from Preston Pairsh's truck-mounted service station to inflate the tires on his

new 1997 Honda Gold Wing SE and his wife's '84 Gold Wing.

"I'd take one of these over a car any day," Hank says. "I wouldn't trade it to anybody for anything."

The couple has two motorcycles and one car.

"I take this even in cold, wet rainy weather," Hank says.

Hank and his wife, Marolyn,

logged more than 350,000 miles in the saddles of their mounts.

A little after 10 a.m., Joe and Beverly Smith on their 1984 Gold Wing 1200 follow the last rider out to sweep the course.

"I've been riding since I was 18," Joe says. "It's inherited. My dad, Ebb Smith, and my brother, Dale, both rode."

**"Get your motor running.
Head out on the highway.
Looking for adventure
in whatever comes our way."
— Steppenwolf**

ride their two motorcycles all over the country with their Pomeranian, Smoky, sitting behind Marolyn.

"I've had cars pass me, then slow down and let me pass them so they can make sure they saw what they thought they saw," Marolyn laughs.

She says she tried putting goggles on the 13-year-old dog but he wouldn't wear them.

"He's put 120,000 miles sitting on my backseat," she says.

Hank and Marolyn each have

says. "A 175 Yamaha was probably the first one."

The couple entered the poker run last year. This year, they're two of the 26 club members helping to host the annual event.

"We rode this one last year," Joe says. "It was the first one I've ever been on."

By 3 p.m., the Pairshes, who are manning the Lefors checkpoint, are packing up and preparing to head back to Recreation Park as the last of the riders comes through and draw their cards.

An hour later, the riders and club members gather in the shade of the shelter overlooking Recreation Lake as a cool breeze floats through. Winners are announced for the poker run. Trophies are given.

This year's winner is Don Burt of Amarillo with a full house, Jacks over Aces. Second place goes to June Hindman of Elk City, Okla., with a straight.

Marolyn Hetrick wins the trophy for the most distance traveled on a motorcycle. Randy and Laura Small of Dimmitt win second in the division.

Steve Devoll of Pampa wins the trophy for the oldest driver. Ty Stubblefield of Lefors wins the trophy for the youngest.

During the tour, most of the riders will take time to tour the Devil's Rope Museum. It turns out to be a popular stop for the riders as well as a group of Japanese tourists who watch the Honda's come and go.

Wheeler turns out to be popular, too. The riders seem to reach the Wheeler County seat in time for lunch at Maxey's Steakhouse.

Back at Recreation Park, the affair takes on the air of a small town barbecue as contestants and officials swap stories over soft drinks and hot dogs.

There's no Peter Fonda. There's no Dennis Hopper. The riders here are a little older and a little heavier than they were when *Easy Rider* first hit the big screen capturing the imagination of a generation.

Yet, when the helmets are pulled on and the electric starters turn over the six cylinder engines, there is a rumble of excitement. As the rumble turns to a roar from the chromed exhaust pipes and the bikes accelerate smoothly away down the highway, there is a glimpse of freedom and, perhaps, a glint of rebellion from a group who still finds exhilaration in that freedom.



Candace Dawn Hill and Jason Scott Wood

Hill-Wood

Candace Dawn Hill and Jason Scott Wood, both of Pampa, were wed May 17, 1997, at Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Darrel Monday, pastor, officiating.

The maid of honor was Angie Downs of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Valerie Holt, Kelly Campbell and Amy Hahn, all of Pampa. The flower girl was Erica Blaine of Pampa.

Standing in as best man was Brandon Wood, brother of the groom, of College Station. The groomsmen were Brandon Hill, brother of the bride, and Jeff Kingston, both of Pampa, and Jim Kingston of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Jeremy Tidwell of McLean.

The ushers were Kevin Jefferies of Duncan, Okla., Greg Campbell, Casey Danner, Jason Wheeler and Paxton Whatley, all of Pampa. Fathers of the bride and groom had the honor of lighting the candles.

Guests were registered by Annette Hahn of Pampa.

Music was provided by Darrell and Dixie Danner, aunt and uncle of the bride, of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church. Serving the guests were Carly Downs and Zeda Hooten, both of Pampa, and Alissha Jefferies of Duncan and Amber Kingston of McLean.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Tammy Hill of Pampa. She is a 1997 Pampa High School graduate and is pursuing certification as a pharmacy technician. She is currently employed at B&B Pharmacy in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Gary and Judy Wood of Pampa. He is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate. He attended Texas State Technical College of Amarillo and is currently employed as a CNC machinist at IRI International.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.



Elizabeth Ann Cano and David Alfred George Orr, Jr.

Cano-Orr

Elizabeth Ann Cano and David Alfred George Orr, Jr., both of Pampa, plan to wed June 21, 1997, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Clenton and Sadie Gist of Locust Grove, Okla. She is a graduate of Ola High School. She attended Amarillo College. She is a member of the Eagle's Lodge and is currently employed as a correctional officer at the Baten Unit in Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of David Orr, Sr., of Carthage, Mo., and Mary Butterfield of Wichita, Kan. He is a graduate of Booker High School and served four years in the Marines. He is currently employed as a correctional officer at the Jordan Unit in Pampa.



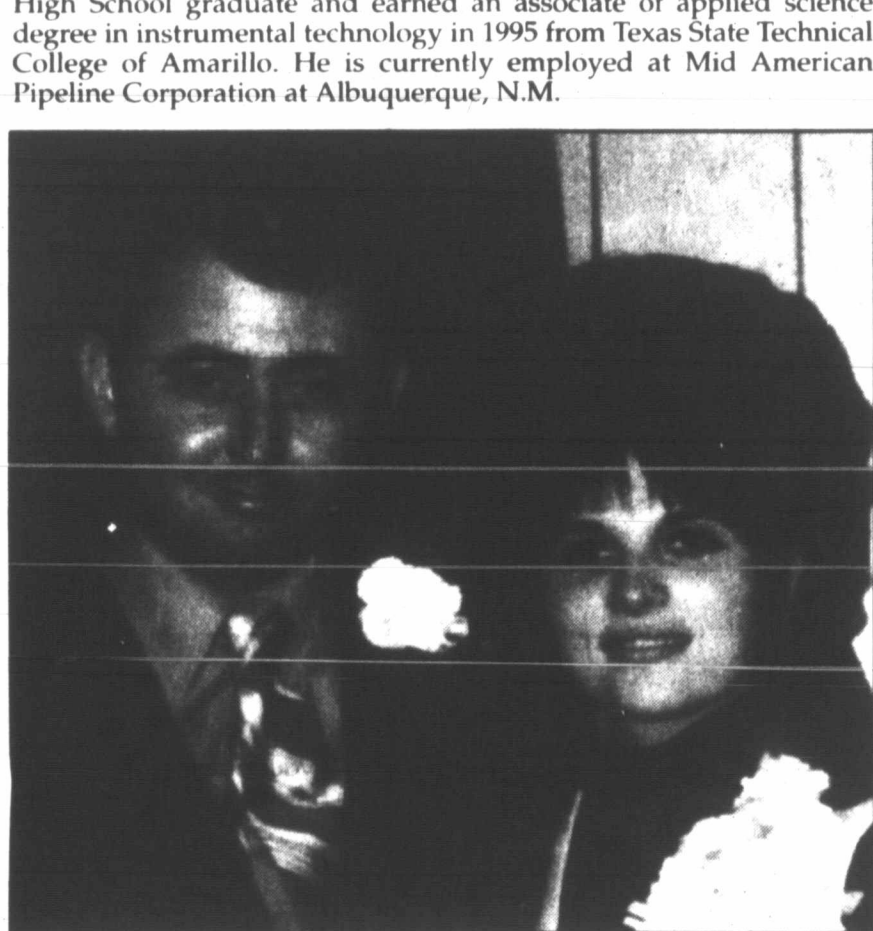
Dawn Adriene Turner and Matthew Steven Hamon

Turner-Hamon

Dawn Adriene Turner and Matthew Steven Hamon, both of Rio Rancho, N.M., plan to wed Aug. 9, 1997, in First Presbyterian Church at Hutchinson, Kan.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Rosie Turner of Hutchinson. She is a 1992 graduate of Hutchinson High School and has attended Wichita State University. She is pursuing a degree in nursing and is enrolled in the University of New Mexico this fall. She is currently employed at Rio Rancho Nursing Center.

The prospective groom is the son of Kenneth and Susie Hamon of Pampa and is the grandson of Barger and Joyce Hunter of Pampa, and Kenneth and Bonita Hamon of Wheeler. He is a 1991 Pampa High School graduate and earned an associate of applied science degree in instrumental technology in 1995 from Texas State Technical College of Amarillo. He is currently employed at Mid American Pipeline Corporation at Albuquerque, N.M.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid

Reid anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid of White Deer will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. June 22, 1997, in White Deer Community Center. Children of the couple will be hosting the reception.

Harold Reid and Paulette Gwen Brittain were married June 16, 1972, at Pampa. The couple have been White Deer residents for 14 years.

Mr. Reid is employed at Cabot Carbon Black and has worked for the company for 38 years. He is a member of the Church of Christ in White Deer.

Mrs. Reid has owned-operated Gwen's Cake Decorating for the past 20 years. She is a member of the Methodist Church in White Deer. Children of the couple are Britt Reid of White Deer and Brandon "Bubba" Reid of Canyon.



Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young

Young anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. June 22, 1997, in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Children of the couple will be hosting the reception.

J.D. Young and Dorene Null were married June 19, 1947, at Vernon, Texas. The couple have been Pampa residents for 20 years. They own-operate Youngs Cleaning Service and are members of Central Baptist Church, serving as study group leaders in the Senior Adult Sunday School Department.

Children of the couple are Peggie Young Hawley of Pampa, Patricia Young Wright of Amarillo and Sandra Young Minatrea of Clarendon. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

4-H Futures & Features

- Dates**
- 16 - Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena; 4-H Electric Camp 17 - Dog Project, 7:30 p.m.
 - 19 - Dog Project, 7:30 p.m.; Gray County 4-H Rodeo Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
 - 21 - State 4-H Dog Show, Parade of Breeds, Plainview

It's Recordbook Time! New and experienced 4-H members should make plans to begin preparations on 4-H recordbooks. Recordbooks are due in the Gray County Extension Office by 5 p.m. on July 15.

Guidelines and materials for doing 4-H recordbooks are available in the Extension office. Help is also available from your County Extension Agents and your 4-H program assistant. Call the Extension office to make an appointment. 4-H members who submit a recordbook will receive a special award medal and rosette at the Gray County Achievement

Banquet in the fall. 4-H members accumulating participation points will earn 25 points for a 4-H recordbook.

4-H members who are 15 years of age are eligible for the 4-H Gold Star Award. A recordbook and interview determine who receives the two Gold Star awards.

4-H Leadership Electric Camp Three Gray County 4-H members will participate in the District 1 and 2 Leadership Electric Camp in New Mexico next week. The camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service. Gray County participants will include: Cassie Hamilton, Megan Coutts and Lori Stephens.

State 4-H Dog Show Gray County 4-H members are preparing for the State 4-H Dog Show to be conducted June 21-22 in Weatherford. Gray County 4-Hers competing in the dog show will include: Terra Hembree, Lori Phillips, Julie Thompson, Brian Marsh and Teresa Reed.

Effective - Mon., June 30th, 1997
Dr. Meganne Walsh regretfully announces she will be moving her practice to 710 Polk Ste. 706, Amarillo, Texas. All current appointments will be honored, and future appointments may be made at 806-665-3555. Thank you for your past & future support!

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APPOINTMENTS

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of Jehovah. Our feet are standing within thy gates, O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, that art builded as a city that is compacted together; whither the tribes go up, even the tribes of Jehovah, for an ordinance for Israel, to give thanks unto the name of Jehovah." (Psa. 122:1-4.) Thus the psalmist expressed his feelings regarding the worship of God under the law of Moses in the City of Jerusalem. The Jews had many feast days, holy days, etc., in which they devoted themselves and their possessions in worship to God. They realized that certain times and certain things were to be given in service to God.

"For every thing there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven." (Ecc. 3:1.) Certainly, Jehovah had decreed throughout the ages that man is to pause from his daily activities from time to time, to give thanks and to worship Him.

Jesus told the woman at the well, "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and truth." (Jn. 4:24.) Jesus also said: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." (Matt. 4:10.) If God is to be pleased, He must be worshiped by true worshippers in the way He was prescribed.

Today, under the law of Christ, certain times have been designated as times to worship God. The first day of the week (the day we call "Sunday") is designated as the day to worship God and to partake of the Lord's Supper (Acts 20:7; I Cor. 11:17-34.) While Jerusalem was the place the Jews were to worship God, Jesus pointed out to the Samaritan woman that the place now is not the important thing but the attitude of mind of the worshipper and the truth of God are the important things (Jn. 4:20-23.)

Every first day of every week the children of God, who make up the church of the Lord Jesus Christ, have an appointment to meet together to worship God (I Pet. 2:1-5.) When the church is assembled together, the members edify one another in psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, observe the Lord's Supper, pray together and study God's word. The next two appointments all must keep are with death and the judgment (Heb. 9:27.)

-Billy T. Jones

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

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Michelle Jones and Michael Ditmore

Jones-Ditmore

Michelle Jones and Michael Ditmore, both of Pampa, plan to wed July 19, 1997, in the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank and Della Viner of Fritch. She is a 1994 graduate of West Texas A&M University in Canyon and is currently employed by Pampa I.S.D. as an early childhood teacher at Lamar Elementary School in Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Mike and Linda Ditmore of Pampa. He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed as a CNC operator at Nickles Industrial.



Kerri Lynn Richardson and Austin Eugene Lafferty

Richardson-Lafferty

Kerri Lynn Richardson and Austin Eugene Lafferty, both of Watonga, Okla., plan to wed July 19, 1997, in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd at Austin, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dixie Neely Richardson of Austin and Kenneth Wayne Richardson of Pampa. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University and a masters degree from Southwest Texas State University. She is currently employed at Watonga State Bank.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Lafferty of Pampa. He earned a bachelor of business administration degree and a masters degree from the University of Mississippi. He is currently employed at Wheeler Brothers Grain Company in Watonga.

Club news

Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will install officers for the coming year beginning at 6:30 p.m. June 24 during a banquet at Texas Rose Steakhouse. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies VFW Post 1657

Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 met June 5 at VFW Post 1657 on Cuyler.

All Saturday socials at the end of the month will be potluck. The next social is scheduled at 6 p.m. June 28.

Members voted decorations for the Aug. 9 district meeting be red, white and blue.

Lucille Smith reported the Poppy Sale in Pampa went quite well.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. July 10 at VFW Post 1657.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met June 10 at the Pampa Country Club with President Jeanne Mitchell presiding. Mitchell called the meeting to order with the Altrusa Grace. Thirty-eight members and two guests, Jennifer Oxley and Hester Renick, were present.

Pat Johnson presented the Geraldine Rampy Adult Vocational Award in the amount of \$500 to Oxley who is pursuing a career in nursing.

The accent was given by Judy Rutledge on the purpose of the accent. She provided

Don't pep kids up!

HOUSTON (AP) — Resist the urge to give vitamin supplements to the little folks at your house who pick at their food.

Over-the-counter supplements can be toxic, and megadoses can be very bad news, says Dr. Kathleen Motil of the USDA's Children's Nutrition Center at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Too much iron can be fatal, and there are cases where excess vitamins A and D can damage the kidneys, heart and brain," she says.

Motil says vitamin supplements are unnecessary for any child who is healthy and eats a balanced diet.

tips on how to improve the presentation's effectiveness.

Dorla McAndrew reported the club received a plaque during a May 29 Baker Elementary School program. The plaque was in recognition of the Baker Star Reader Literacy Project.

Various committees presented the 1997-98 Program Calendar and budget.

The following announcements were made:

—The International Convention will be held in July at Albuquerque, N.M. Brenda Tucker has information packets.

—Karen Bridges and Traci Stackhouse will be co-chairing the annual style show slated for Aug. 16.

The meeting was adjourned with the Altrusa Benediction.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 24 at the Pampa Country Club.

4-Her's participate in 4-H Roundup

Twelve Gray County 4-H members experienced success at Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station June 2-5. Bringing home top honors and scholarships were Sarah Myers of McLean and Barry Brauchi of Pampa.

Sarah Myers had the first place Textile Design in the State 4-H Fashion and Fabric Design Competition. Her top design earned her a \$200 scholarship from Wrangler.

Barry Brauchi earned the top award in the Fruits and Vegetables division of the State 4-H Food Show. As a result, he will receive a \$750 scholarship from Morrison Milling Company.

Nonnie James of Pampa placed fourth with her illustrated talk in the Pork Contest. The Consumer Decisionmaking team of Jessi Fish and D.J. Basham of McLean and Stephanie McClellan and Barry Brauchi of

Pampa placed seventh out of 23 teams.

Also representing Gray County was the Livestock Judging Team of Nonnie James, Cassie Hamilton, Bryant Smith and Alan Parker, all of Pampa. Sean O'Neal and Lori Stephens of Pampa competed in the entomology Contest and Jessi Fish shared her knowledge in the Sheep and Goats Contest.

Photography entries from Gray County 4-H members were on display during Texas 4-H Roundup. 4-Hers with entries included: Cory Jackson and Drake Jackson of Lefors and Emily Elliott and Ryan Chambers of Pampa.

4-H members from across Texas had earned the opportunity to compete in Texas 4-H Roundup by winning competitions at the county and district levels.

For more information about the 4-H and youth development program, contact the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Menus

June 16-21

Baker Elementary Summer nutrition program

MONDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, milk.
Lunch: Bean burrito, green beans, apple, milk.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Cheese toast, orange, milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, bread, pork and beans, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Toast and jelly, apple, milk.
Lunch: Fish patty, bread, pickle or raisins, corn, milk.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Cheese toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, orange, milk.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, crackers, milk.

Southside Senior Citizens

SATURDAY
Pinto beans and ham, cabbage and Harvard beets, cornbread, dessert.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Taco salad or lasagna roll ups with cheese sauce, twice baked potatoes, fried squash, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, rainbow cake or

French vanilla pudding cups, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Swiss chocolate cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Meatloaf or barbecue chicken leg quarters, potato salad, corn cobettes, baked beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or rice pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or ham with fruit sauce, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon strusel cake or chocolate ice-box pie, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY
Stew, cornbread, peaches.

TUESDAY
Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY
Hamloaf, cream style corn, baked apples, jello.

THURSDAY
Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY
Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.

How to visualize serving sizes

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — What's a serving?

Maybe a pinch of this and a dollop of that won't make much difference, but food serving size is one of the keys to maintaining healthy weight, points out the Mayo Clinic Health Letter.

You can learn to visualize serving sizes with reasonable accuracy, a good skill to have if you eat out often. The publication lists these visual comparisons:

— 3 ounces of meat or fish is the size of a deck of cards or the palm of your hand.

— 1 cup of vegetables is the size of your fist.

— A medium apple is the size of a baseball.

— 1/2 cup of pasta, cooked, equals a scoop of ice cream.

— 1 1/2 ounces of cheese is the size of a pair of dice or dominoes.

— 1 teaspoon butter or margarine equals the tip of your thumb.

— 1 cup of dry cereal is a large handful.

Most people need from 1,600 to 2,800 calories a day, depending on age and lifestyle. Dietitians recommend six to 11 servings of bread, cereal or pasta; two to three servings of fruit; three to five servings of vegetables; two to three servings of milk, yogurt or cheese; and two to four servings of meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs, or nuts.

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Kellee Green - Stephen Green
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Heather Kludt - Warren Schwanz
Heather Numm - William Winegart
Lychele Monday - Don M'Fliray
Kimberly Phillips - Ryan Parnell

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ENTERTAINMENT

Christian pageant spawns hit at Branson

By JIM JONES
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — When *The Promise* opened nearly nine years ago as a musical life of Jesus staged in an amphitheater in this town southwest of Fort Worth — with live horses, a River Jordan moat and a risen Jesus flying into the rafters — skeptics figured it would have a short life.

They were wrong. The production is going strong, opening its ninth season last night, and crowds are still coming.

"Some people thought we'd be gone in a year," said David Humphrey, the Glen Rose show's executive producer.

Now, the Glen Rose drama has spawned a glitzy indoor version of *The Promise* in the entertainment hub of Branson, Mo., drawing 190,000 people last year. It was selected Best New Show of the Year by a Branson awards organization.

Held in country musician-humorist Mel Tillis' first theater, the show is produced by some of the original backers of the Glen Rose show and features some of the same actors.

On a recent afternoon in Branson, Randy Brooks — the original Jesus in the Glen Rose production — wowed vacationers. He yelled in pain during a scourging scene and winced as he carried a cross down the aisle as flashes from small cameras lit up the theater.

White-robed angels flew through the air, wings fluttering. Thunder rumbled and lightning split the darkness as the blond, blue-eyed Brooks lifted his arms and calmed the storm on the Sea of Galilee.

"We have some outstanding special effects in our Branson production," said Brooks' brother, Bill Brooks, who formerly played the apostle Peter in the Glen Rose show. Now, he is chief executive of the Branson musical.

Shows there are held twice a day in the 2,200-seat Will Rogers Theater. "We think we'll be moving into a bigger theater soon," Bill Brooks said.

The Glen Rose production, which opened in November 1989, drew 70,000 last year. It is presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from June through Nov. 1 at the \$6 million Texas Amphitheater, built on a hilltop in northeast Glen Rose.

"Our pre-sales have been good — better than last year," said Humphrey, who also plays the grandfather-narrator in the Glen Rose play.

The outdoor setting under the stars combines with Humphrey's distinctive local touches onstage as he shows children the dinosaur tracks the town is noted for.

Roman soldiers storm onto the giant stage on Texas horses. A camel slowly walks into the spotlight during a Jerusalem crowd scene. Joe LaGrone, who was Brooks' understudy, plays Jesus.

"We have a lot more animals in our production — camels, donkeys, sheep, goats, chickens, doves," Humphrey said, comparing the biblical scenes on the Glen Rose stage to those in Branson. "Wild animals sometimes join us onstage."

A skunk crept onto the stage last year. And a rattlesnake was a stowaway among some props this week.

"We miss the people in Glen

Rose," said Randy Brooks, who was named Newcomer of the Year last year by the Branson All American Entertainment Awards organization.

Brooks, 44, works out daily and tries to keep on a spiritual high to more effectively portray his challenging role.

Competition for audiences in Branson is tough because of the many new shows.

"We are receiving our share of the market," Bill Brooks said. "We draw people coming here for vacation and also now we are getting church groups. We have the best of both worlds."

Early in the season, before public school is out, the Branson audiences average from 300 to 400 for afternoon shows. But the audience number often rises to 1,000 at night. Several sellouts have been booked during the busy fall season, Bill Brooks said.

The script for *The Promise* was written by Jan Dargatz, a freelance writer from Oklahoma. Several people collaborated on the songs.

Why do the people keep coming?

"It's a story that is timeless and,

in the case of Glen Rose and Branson both, each production in their own ways have been new pinnacles for professional Christian theater," Bill Brooks said.

The Glen Rose production broke new ground in outdoor drama, and the Branson drama employs high standards of theater in an indoor production, he said.

"We see these special effects in secular theater all the time, but not usually in Christian theater," Bill Brooks said.

David Sanders, president of Promise Productions Inc. in Glen Rose, said that the Branson show is a licensed production of *The Promise* and provides some income for the Glen Rose operation.

The two shows aren't rivals. But one of the stipulations is that the Branson producers can't advertise in the Dallas-Fort Worth region.

"We always had the intent of doing these productions around the country," Humphrey said. "We have some of the rights. They have some of the rights; sort of like what happens in a touring Broadway musical."

Dad's long song to his daughter makes him a star

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — The world of Bob Carlisle is a long way from the evil histrionics of Marilyn Manson or sex puffery of the Spice Girls. But he's joined these acts in the million-selling club with the smash hit "Butterfly Kisses."

He's definitely the odd duck at the party.

Carlisle, 40, is a veteran contemporary Christian singer-songwriter. After over 20 years of work, "Butterfly Kisses" has made him an overnight success.

His other CDs sold about 30,000. Now, he finds himself selling 100,000 a WEEK, playing *The Tonight Show* and watching country music singers (The Raybon Brothers, Jeff Carson) falling over themselves to rush-release twangy versions of his hit. It's topped Billboard magazine's contemporary Christian charts before crossing over to the adult contemporary category.

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When Brooke was a little girl, she liked to give her father butterfly kisses, fluttering her eyelashes against his cheek.

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A Los Angeles native, Carlisle is a veteran of the hippie Jesus movement of early 1970s California that was one of the starting points of the modern Christian music industry. "That didn't pay very well, so I made my way into studio work, singing on sessions," he said.

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"All this attention and the money is great, but take it all away and I'd happily live in a tent, as long as I have my family."

Rosie pays fine for losing yearbook

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell paid a hefty fine for losing an especially rare book from the Bethel Public Library: the library's only copy of Meg Ryan's high school yearbook.

The talk show host donated \$1,000 to the library after she borrowed the book for a guest appearance by Ryan.

"Meg was so excited because she lost hers," a spokeswoman for the show said. "And Rosie said, 'Sure, take it.' How could she say no?"

Ryan, then known as Margaret "Peggy" Hyra, graduated from

Bethel High in 1979. Researchers for Rosie's show asked the town library whether they could borrow the yearbook for a May 20 taping with the actress.

During the interview, Rosie tore out a page that contained Ryan's senior photo and gave it to the actress, according to the Bethel Beacon, the town's weekly newspaper.

The show's spokeswoman said Rosie did not know the yearbook was the library's only copy. The yearbook has become a collector's item, fetching \$100 to \$300.

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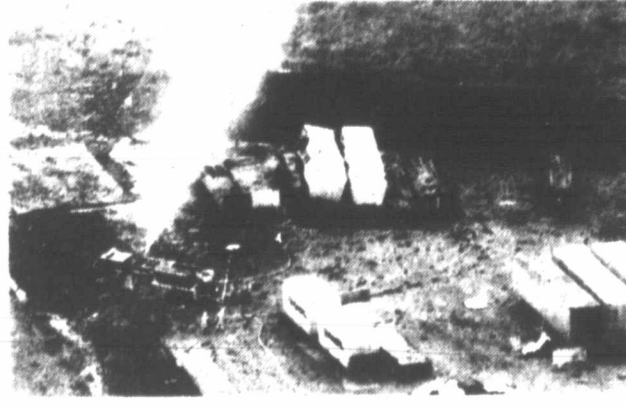


THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) An explosion at a fireworks factory in LaFollette (CHOOSE ONE: Kentucky, Tennessee) caused the deaths of four people and extensive damage to numerous structures.

2) The government of (CHOOSE ONE: France, Germany) has placed Scientology under nationwide surveillance, saying that the nation's past makes it wary of groups that start small and mushroom into large organizations.

3) Gen. Joseph Ralston of the (CHOOSE ONE: Army, Air Force) may withdraw his name from consideration for head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, even though Secretary of Defense William Cohen says an adultery charge against Ralston shouldn't prevent him from taking the post.

4) For the fourth time, Dr. ... is standing trial for murder for assisting in the suicide of a chronically or terminally ill person.

5) Unemployment in the U.S. reached a 24-year low of ... percent, the Labor Department announced recently a-4 b-5.1 c-6.8

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A jury in Denver recently found me guilty of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing in 1995. 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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MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1-piquant | a-complimentary |
| 2-provincial | b-cashier |
| 3-panegyric | c-strong |
| 4-puissant | d-spicy |
| 5-purser | e-rustic |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Massachusetts Representative ... soon-to-be candidate in the state's gubernatorial race, has publicly apologized for his failed marriage and his brother's affair with a teen-age babysitter.

2) June 10th was the 75th anniversary of the birth of "Wizard of Oz" star ... who died in 1969.

3) "Friends" co-star ... checked himself in to a rehabilitation center in Minnesota for an addiction to prescription painkillers.

4) By winning the Stanley Cup, the Detroit Red Wings captured their first NHL championship since ... a-1950 b-1955 c-1960

5) The College World Series was won by ... University for the second-straight year and the fourth time in the 1990s.
a-Florida State
b-Stanford
c-Louisiana State

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Answers On Page 22

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Picnic pointers and other helpful hints

It's time to break out the picnic basket and fire up the grill! But make sure you don't let a bad food bug spoil your summer fun. Follow these easy tips to keep summer foods safe:

- Helpful Hints**
- ◆ **Come Clean:** Before preparing food, wash hands in warm, soapy water for at least twenty seconds.
 - ◆ **Counter Attack:** Defrost frozen meats, poultry and fish in the refrigerator or microwave oven — never on the counter.
 - ◆ **Cut Out Cross-Contamination:** Use separate platters, cutting boards, trays and utensils for cooked and uncooked meat, poultry and fish.
 - ◆ **Start to Boil:** To use a marinade that was in contact with raw meat, fish or poultry as a sauce for the cooked food, bring marinade to a boil for at least one minute.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



- ◆ **Follow the "Two Hour" Rule:** Do not leave perishable food out at room temperature for longer than two hours.
- ◆ **Picnic Pointers**
 - ◆ **Chill Out:** Pack chilled foods in an insulated cooler with ice or ice packs. Never use your cooler to chill room temperature foods.
 - ◆ **Take It Right:** Transport your cooler in the passenger area of the car, instead of the hot trunk. At the picnic site, unload the cooler

- quickly, to a shady spot.
- ◆ **Stay Under Cover:** After serving cold foods, quickly return them to the cooler and replace the lid. If possible, use a fresh supply of ice.
- ◆ **Keep It Hot:** To transport hot foods such as baked beans or chili, heat until steaming, then pack into a thermos designed for hot foods.
- ◆ **Wipe It Clean:** Pack baby wipes or moistened towelettes to wash hands before and after handling foods.

Grilling Guidelines

- ◆ **Extra Protection:** If transporting meat, poultry or fish to grill at a picnic site, seal them in an enclosed container before packing them in the cooler to prevent drips onto other foods.
 - ◆ **Shape it Right:** For fast and even cooking, shape burgers into thin patties and cut poultry into small pieces.
 - ◆ **Give the Brush Off:** When basting foods during grilling, brush the sauce on cooked surface only. Don't use the same brush you used on raw or undercooked foods.
 - ◆ **Don't Be in the Pink:** Cook burgers till there is no pink in the center and juices run clear.
 - ◆ **Get Fresh:** Use a fresh plate and tongs to serve grilled foods, not the ones you used when foods were raw.
- For more information on food safety, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Finding the right web site

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Internet is a great place to find valuable health information, says the *Mayo Clinic Health Letter*, but the consumer needs to exercise judgment about the legitimacy of various web sites.

The publication suggests what to look for in your evaluation:

- Where does the information come from? If the source is an established medical institution like a hospital, university or gov-

ernment organization, information is more likely to be legitimate.

- Does it reflect more than one opinion? Good sites will feature more than one perspective, especially on specific topics.
- How often is the information updated? If the site hasn't been modified in several months, it could be outdated. Updates should occur at least once a month.

Newsmakers

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist University has announced its Dean's List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a full course load during the semester. Students named to the Dean's List include: Chris Jaramillo of Pampa and Amanda Macomb of White Deer.

DENTON — The University of North Texas has 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 while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the President's List include: Jamie Davis, granddaughter of Jack and Bernice Hodges of Pampa.

Davis will also be listed for publication in the National Dean's List which is entirely devoted to recognizing outstanding academic achievements of students throughout the United States.

Davis is studying radio/TV/film at the university and is currently working on-air for Fox Sports Southwest upcoming weekly *Dallas Burn* show. The show evolves around a professional soccer club participating in United States' Major League Soccer.

Jeanie Palmateer, daughter of Andre and Brenda Palmateer of Pampa, has been selected as a finalist in the 1997 Pre-Teen Texas Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held this weekend at the Hyatt Hotel in Dallas.

Pre-Teen Texas is a by invitation only Scholarship and Recognition event involving ladies seven- to twelve- years-old based on academic merit, awards and honors won and/or participation in outside activities as well as public recognition for outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents.

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Jeanie Palmateer

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HUNTSVILLE — Sam Houston State University recently announced its 1997 spring graduates. Logan Ross Hudson of Pampa was among students awarded degrees in May 1997. Hudson received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice.



Laura Beth Miller

WACO — Baylor University recently announced 1,316 degrees were awarded at the close of the spring semester, according to the university's registrar.

Commencement ceremonies were held May 17, 1997, at the Ferrell Special Events Center.

Retired professor of history, Robert L. Reid, was awarded an honorary doctorate of letters and gave the charge to the students. Emeritus professor of chemistry, Virgil L. Tweedie, was bearer of the mace.

Leslie Kristin Bridges and Ryan Dillan Parnell, both of Pampa, were among students receiving diplomas.

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WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Christina Ann Gage of Pampa is currently among 604 students enrolled as freshmen at Southwestern Oklahoma State University for the 1997 fall semester. A total of 181 students attended a freshmen orientation clinic at the university earlier this month.

At the clinic, students spent the day viewing the campus, meeting individually with academic advisors and enrolling in classes for the coming fall semester. The students and the parents were also treated to presentations about services and activities at SWOSU.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University recently announced its Dean's Honor List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the Dean's Honor List include Laura Beth Miller, daughter of Stan and Pama Miller of Pampa.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dad's long song to his daughter makes him a star

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

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Christian pageant spawns hit at Branson

By JIM JONES
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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White-robed angels flew through the air, wings fluttering. Thunder rumbled and lightning split the darkness as the blond, blue-eyed Brooks lifted his arms and calmed the storm on the Sea of Galilee.

"We have some outstanding special effects in our Branson production," said Brooks' brother, Bill Brooks, who formerly played the apostle Peter in the Glen Rose show. Now, he is chief executive of the Branson musical.

Shows there are held twice a day in the 2,200-seat Will Rogers Theater. "We think we'll be moving into a bigger theater soon," Bill Brooks said.

The Glen Rose production, which opened in November 1989, drew 70,000 last year. It is presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from June through Nov. 1 at the \$6 million Texas Amphitheater, built on a hilltop in northeast Glen Rose.

"Our pre-sales have been good - better than last year," said Humphrey, who also plays the grandfather-narrator in the Glen Rose play.

The outdoor setting under the stars combines with Humphrey's distinctive local touches onstage as he shows children the dinosaur tracks the town is noted for.

Roman soldiers storm onto the giant stage on Texas horses. A camel slowly walks into the spotlight during a Jerusalem crowd scene. Joe LaGrone, who was Brooks' understudy, plays Jesus.

"We have a lot more animals in our production - camels, donkeys, sheep, goats, chickens, doves," Humphrey said, comparing the biblical scenes on the Glen Rose stage to those in Branson. "Wild animals sometimes join us onstage."

A skunk crept onto the stage last year. And a rattlesnake was a stowaway among some props this week.

"We miss the people in Glen

Rose," said Randy Brooks, who was named Newcomer of the Year last year by the Branson All American Entertainment Awards organization.

Brooks, 44, works out daily and tries to keep on a spiritual high to more effectively portray his challenging role.

Competition for audiences in Branson is tough because of the many new shows.

"We are receiving our share of the market," Bill Brooks said. "We draw people coming here for vacation and also now we are getting church groups. We have the best of both worlds."

Early in the season, before public school is out, the Branson audiences average from 300 to 400 for afternoon shows. But the audience number often rises to 1,000 at night. Several sellouts have been booked during the busy fall season, Bill Brooks said.

The script for *The Promise* was written by Jan Dargatz, a freelance writer from Oklahoma. Several people collaborated on the songs.

Why do the people keep coming?

"It's a story that is timeless and,

in the case of Glen Rose and Branson both, each production in their own ways have been new pinnacles for professional Christian theater," Bill Brooks said.

The Glen Rose production broke new ground in outdoor drama, and the Branson drama employs high standards of theater in an indoor production, he said.

"We see these special effects in secular theater all the time, but not usually in Christian theater," Bill Brooks said.

David Sanders, president of Promise Productions Inc. in Glen Rose, said that the Branson show is a licensed production of *The Promise* and provides some income for the Glen Rose operation.

The two shows aren't rivals. But one of the stipulations is that the Branson producers can't advertise in the Dallas-Fort Worth region.

"We always had the intent of doing these productions around the country," Humphrey said. "We have some of the rights. They have some of the rights; sort of like what happens in a touring Broadway musical."

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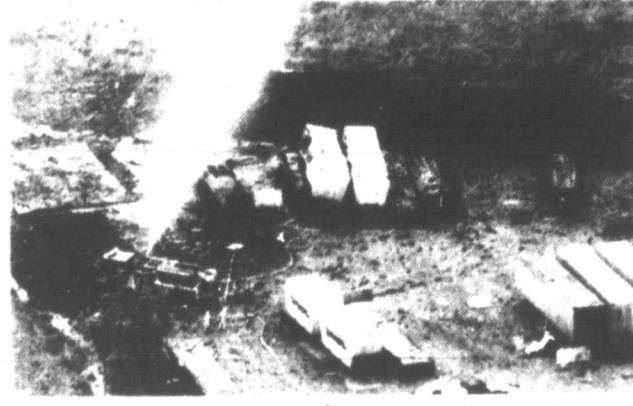
Dennis Roark
Pharmacist

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) An explosion at a fireworks factory in LaFollette (CHOOSE ONE: Kentucky, Tennessee) caused the deaths of four people and extensive damage to numerous structures.

2) The government of (CHOOSE ONE: France, Germany) has placed Scientology under nationwide surveillance, saying that the nation's past makes it wary of groups that start small and mushroom into large organizations.

3) Gen Joseph Ralston of the (CHOOSE ONE Army, Air Force) may withdraw his name from consideration for head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, even though Secretary of Defense William Cohen says an adultery charge against Ralston shouldn't prevent him from taking the post.

4) For the fourth time, Dr. ... is standing trial for murder for assisting in the suicide of a chronically or terminally ill person.

5) Unemployment in the U.S. reached a 24-year low of ... percent, the Labor Department announced recently a-4 8 b-5 1 c-6 8

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A jury in Denver recently found me guilty of the Oklahoma City federal building bombing in 1995. 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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MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1-piquant | a-complimentary |
| 2-provincial | b-cashier |
| 3-panegyric | c-strong |
| 4-puissant | d-spicy |
| 5-purser | e-rustic |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Massachusetts Representative ... soon-to-be candidate in the state's gubernatorial race, has publicly apologized for his failed marriage and his brother's affair with a teen-age babysitter.

2) June 10th was the 75th anniversary of the birth of "Wizard of Oz" star ... who died in 1969.

3) "Friends" co-star ... checked himself in to a rehabilitation center in Minnesota for an addiction to prescription painkillers.

4) By winning the Stanley Cup, the Detroit Red Wings captured their first NHL championship since ... a-1950 b-1955 c-1960

5) The College World Series was won by ... University for the second-straight year and the fourth time in the 1990s.

a-Florida State
b-Stanford
c-Louisiana State

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Answers On Page 22

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Rosie pays fine for losing yearbook

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) - Rosie O'Donnell paid a hefty fine for losing an especially rare book from the Bethel Public Library: the library's only copy of Meg Ryan's high school yearbook.

The talk show host donated \$1,000 to the library after she borrowed the book for a guest appearance by Ryan.

"Meg was so excited because she lost hers," a spokeswoman for the show said. "And Rosie said, 'Sure, take it.' How could she say no?"

Ryan, then known as Margaret "Peggy" Hyra, graduated from

Bethel High in 1979. Researchers for Rosie's show asked the town library whether they could borrow the yearbook for a May 20 taping with the actress.

During the interview, Rosie tore out a page that contained Ryan's senior photo and gave it to the actress, according to the Bethel Beacon, the town's weekly newspaper.

The show's spokeswoman said Rosie did not know the yearbook was the library's only copy. The yearbook has become a collector's item, fetching \$100 to \$300.



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Picnic pointers and other helpful hints

It's time to break out the picnic basket and fire up the grill! But make sure you don't let a bad food bug spoil your summer fun. Follow these easy tips to keep summer foods safe:

- Helpful Hints**
- ◆ **Come Clean:** Before preparing food, wash hands in warm, soapy water for at least twenty seconds.
 - ◆ **Counter Attack:** Defrost frozen meats, poultry and fish in the refrigerator or microwave oven — never on the counter.
 - ◆ **Cut Out Cross-Contamination:** Use separate platters, cutting boards, trays and utensils for cooked and uncooked meat, poultry and fish.
 - ◆ **Start to Boil:** To use a marinade that was in contact with raw meat, fish or poultry as a sauce for the cooked food, bring marinade to a boil for at least one minute.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



- ◆ **Follow the "Two Hour" Rule:** Do not leave perishable food out at room temperature for longer than two hours.
- ◆ **Picnic Pointers**
 - ◆ **Chill Out:** Pack chilled foods in an insulated cooler with ice or ice packs. Never use your cooler to chill room temperature foods.
 - ◆ **Take It Right:** Transport your cooler in the passenger area of the car, instead of the hot trunk. At the picnic site, unload the cooler

- quickly, to a shady spot.
- ◆ **Stay Under Cover:** After serving cold foods, quickly return them to the cooler and replace the lid. If possible, use a fresh supply of ice.
- ◆ **Keep It Hot:** To transport hot foods such as baked beans or chili, heat until steaming, then pack into a thermos designed for hot foods.
- ◆ **Wipe It Clean:** Pack baby wipes or moistened towelettes to wash hands before and after handling foods.

- Grilling Guidelines**
- ◆ **Extra Protection:** If transporting meat, poultry or fish to grill at a picnic site, seal them in an enclosed container before packing them in the cooler to prevent drips onto other foods.
 - ◆ **Shape it Right:** For fast and even cooking, shape burgers into thin patties and cut poultry into small pieces.
 - ◆ **Give the Brush Off:** When basting foods during grilling, brush the sauce on cooked surface only. Don't use the same brush you used on raw or undercooked foods.
 - ◆ **Don't Be in the Pink:** Cook burgers till there is no pink in the center and juices run clear.
 - ◆ **Get Fresh:** Use a fresh plate and tongs to serve grilled foods, not the ones you used when foods were raw.
- For more information on food safety, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Finding the right web site

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Internet is a great place to find valuable health information, says the *Mayo Clinic Health Letter*, but the consumer needs to exercise judgment about the legitimacy of various web sites. The publication suggests what to look for in your evaluation: — Where does the information come from? If the source is an established medical institution like a hospital, university or gov-

ernment organization, information is more likely to be legitimate. — Does it reflect more than one opinion? Good sites will feature more than one perspective, especially on specific topics. — How often is the information updated? If the site hasn't been modified in several months, it could be outdated. Updates should occur at least once a month.

Newsmakers

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist University has announced its Dean's List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a full course load during the semester. Students named to the Dean's List include: Chris Jaramillo of Pampa and Amanda Macomb of White Deer.

DENTON — The University of North Texas has 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 while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the President's List include: Jamie Davis, granddaughter of Jack and Bernice Hodges of Pampa. Davis will also be listed for publication in the National Dean's List which is entirely devoted to recognizing outstanding academic achievements of students throughout the United States.

Davis is studying radio/TV/film at the university and is currently working on-air for Fox Sports Southwest upcoming weekly *Dallas Burn* show. The show evolves around a professional soccer club participating in United States' Major League Soccer.

Jeanie Palmateer, daughter of Andre and Brenda Palmateer of Pampa, has been selected as a finalist in the 1997 Pre-Teen Texas Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held this weekend at the Hyatt Hotel in Dallas.

Pre-Teen Texas is a by invitation only Scholarship and Recognition event involving ladies seven- to twelve- years-old based on academic merit, awards and honors won and/or participation in outside activities as well as public recognition for outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents.

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HUNTSVILLE — Sam Houston State University recently announced its 1997 spring graduates. Logan Ross Hudson of Pampa was among students awarded degrees in May 1997. Hudson received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice.



Laura Beth Miller

WACO — Baylor University recently announced 1,316 degrees were awarded at the close of the spring semester, according to the university's registrar.

Commencement ceremonies were held May 17, 1997, at the Ferrell Special Events Center.

Retired professor of history, Robert L. Reid, was awarded an honorary doctorate of letters and gave the charge to the students. Emeritus professor of chemistry, Virgil L. Tweedie, was bearer of the mace.

Leslie Kristin Bridges and Ryan Dillan Parnell, both of Pampa, were among students receiving diplomas.

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WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Christina Ann Gage of Pampa is currently among 604 students enrolled as freshmen at Southwestern Oklahoma State University for the 1997 fall semester. A total of 181 students attended a freshmen orientation clinic at the university earlier this month.

At the clinic, students spent the day viewing the campus, meeting individually with academic advisors and enrolling in classes for the coming fall semester. The students and the parents were also treated to presentations about services and activities at SWOSU.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University recently announced its Dean's Honor List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the Dean's Honor List include Laura Beth Miller, daughter of Stan and Pama Miller of Pampa.

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Origin Of Father's Day Is One Daughter's Love

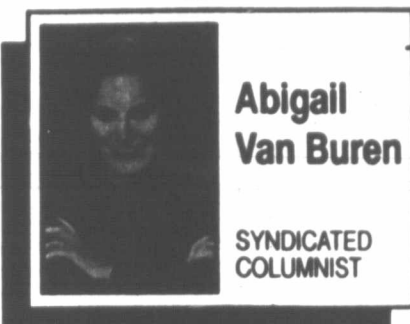
DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently asked me if I knew how Father's Day originated. I have been unable to locate any information about it. Abby, do you happen to know how and when Father's Day started?

IRENE L. IN DENVER

DEAR IRENE: Father's Day was the brainchild of Sonora Louise Smart Dodd (1882-1978), a resident of Spokane, Wash. When Sonora was 16, her mother passed away, leaving Sonora's father, William Jackson Smart, with the responsibility of raising their six children.

After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day in 1910, she mentioned to the speaker that she liked everything he had said about motherhood, but somehow fatherhood seemed something apart. "Do you not think it would be fair and fine to give fathers a place in the sun?" she asked.

The speaker, Dr. Henry Rasmus, agreed. At the next meeting of local ministers at Spokane's YMCA building on June 6, 1910, Mrs. Dodd presented a petition requesting that the third Sunday in June be set aside as a national "Father's Day." It was endorsed by the ministers, and came to the attention of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. Both



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

heartily supported it.

In 1914, Congress endorsed Father's Day, and in 1971 a proclamation by President Richard M. Nixon established Father's Day as a national observance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Dan) is 65. I am 57. We've been married two and a half years. It's the second marriage for both of us. (We were divorced when we met.)

Dan's son is to be married in three months. I've recently learned that Dan's ex-wife has dictated that I am not to be invited to the wedding. Dan is paying for some of the wedding expenses, which is fine with me, but I am heartsick that I will be excluded.

Dan says he is in the middle, yet he has said nothing to them. His comment to me was, "Well, I can't help who they invite."

Abby, I had nothing to do with Dan's divorce — in fact, his ex di-

voiced him. I have been on friendly terms with both Dan's son and his fiancée, and I feel really hurt over being excluded.

Am I wrong to feel this way? And shouldn't Dan have spoken up for me when he learned of his son's wedding plans?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: Your husband should have made it plain when he was invited that you should be invited as well. You are not wrong to feel hurt.

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I offer good wishes not only to fathers everywhere, but also to those caring individuals who are donating time and energy to mentor young men whose fathers are absent or deceased.

A gift suggestion that is guaranteed to make a big hit with every man who has ever fathered a child is one that doesn't cost a dime: Sit down and write your dad a letter, telling him how much he has meant to you over the years. Tell him how much you love him and why. If you do, I promise you that it will mean more to him than any gift you could buy. Trust me.

Horoscope

Monday, June 16, 1997

Progress in your personal affairs looks strong in your chart for the year ahead. However, your greatest opportunities might not come with your current circle of friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-doubts could severely inhibit the execution of your plans today. You won't know whether something is going to work if you don't give it a fair test. 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.

be a prosperous day for your commercial affairs, provided that you keep out two nosy associates who are not directly involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Clever tactics will be required today to get you past officious subordinates so that you can deal directly with the decision-makers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seize the initiative today and do what needs doing without having the boss remind you. Taking the bull by the horns will earn you his or her respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not treat with indifference any creative ideas you get today. What you conceive will fill a constructive niche and help advance your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your understanding of a critical, domestic situation might not be completely accepted by your mate today. However, he or she will be supportive later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A stressful business problem can be resolved if discussed in a location other than inside the office. See what you can

put together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will improve your financial position today if you manage your resources along conventional lines. Avoid situations that appear risky.

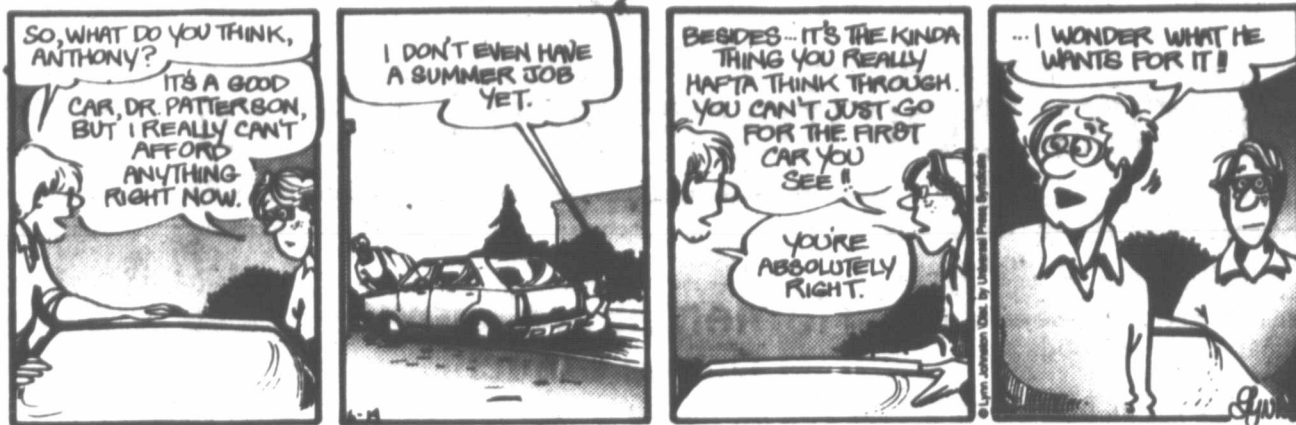
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chart indicates that you might receive good news within the next few days. It will be of personal benefit and is not apt to include others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use charm and poise in your worldly affairs today. Keep your wits about you and don't respond in kind if someone treats you nastily.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you're likely to be in a gregarious mood and participating in endeavors with pals. Just be sure your chums are prepared to pay their own way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your probabilities for achieving career objectives today look strong, yet there is a chance you might use methods that won't enhance your image.

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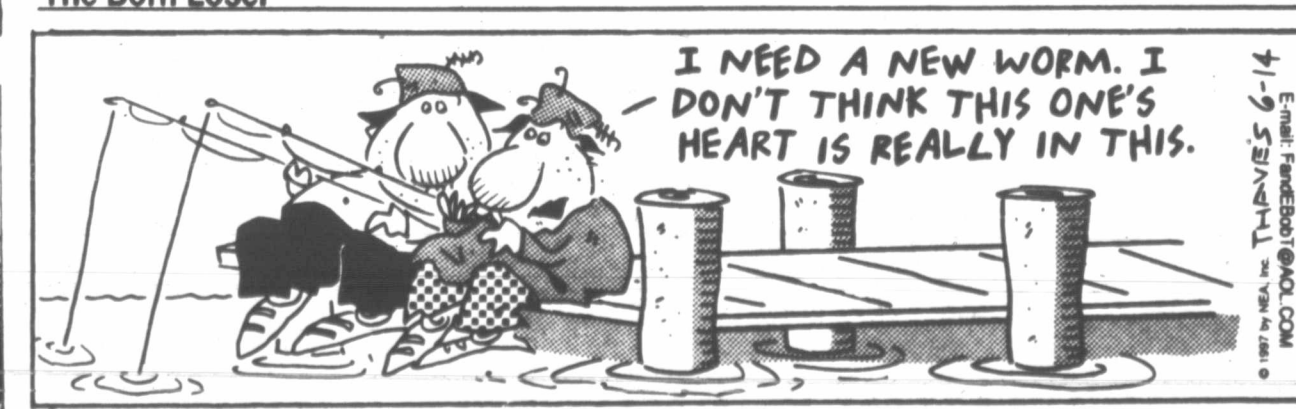
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



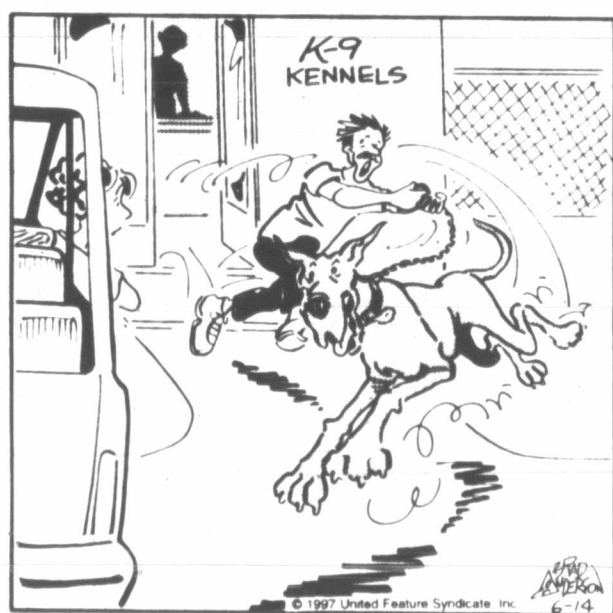
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"O-oh say can you see ... by the dawn's early light ..."



"They said we should take him to a maximum-security kennel."

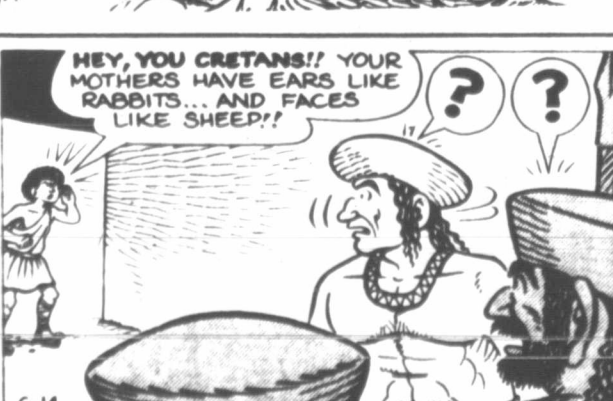
The Family Circus



Marmaduke



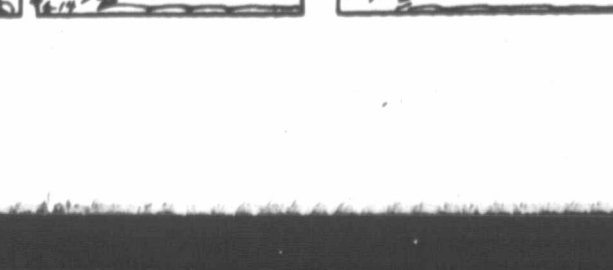
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Myrna Orr's piano students presented in annual recital

Piano students of Mrs. Myrna Orr were presented in a Recital May 18 at Tarpley's Recital Hall.

Some of the selections played in the 2 p.m. recital were In The Hall Of The Mountain King by Eric Scroggins, Boogie Etude by K'Lee Ratzlaff, One Moment In Time by Linda Schwab, Cathedral In The Rain by Janelle Powers and Can You Feel The Love Tonight by Zachary Windhorst.

Other students playing were: Kristi Carter, Krista Shults, Jessica Hall, Jessica Leos, Michaela Scroggins, Cathy Morse, Kylie Winegeart, Stacie Carter, Angie Hall, Kathryn Campbell, Andrea Abbe, Carolyn Morse and Kaitlin Winegeart.

Some of the Group Piano selections were: I've Been Working On The Railroad by Kristi Carter, Janelle Powers, Ashley Knipp, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Linda Schwab, Zachary Windhorst, Andrea Abbe and Eric Scroggins; Stars and Stripes by Ashley Knipp, Andrea Abbe, Linda Schwab, Kristi Carter and Mrs. Orr; Country Gardens by Ashley Knipp, Cathy Morse, Kristi

Carter, Linda Schwab, Carolyn Morse, Kira Chumbley and Mrs. Orr.

Some of the selections in the 3:15 p.m. Recital were Canon in D by Kristi Carter, Row Your Boat by James Coffee, Pink Clouds by Kelsie Wyatt, Phantom Of The Opera by Bobby Walton, Someday Over The Rainbow by Kira Chumbley.

Other students performing were: Maggie Hopkins, Clay Britton, Krissa Galloway, Hope Coutts, Brandon Richards, Megan Coutts, Ashley Orr, Casey Dunham, Ben Briscoe and Alyson Orr.

Some of the Group Selections played in the Recital were: Ruben and Rachel by Kristi Carter, Andrea Abbe, Bobby Walton, Ashley Knipp, Megan Coutts, Linda Schwab, Tara Coffee, Brandon Richards and Kira Chumbley.

Duets played were: Chopsticks, Anyone? by Nakayla Courter and Mrs. Orr; P-I-A-N-O by Maggie Hopkins and Mrs. Orr.

Kristi Carter, a Senior, performed selections in both Recitals including selections from The Phantom Of The Opera.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Carl Ellis 'A', 660' from South & 1200' from West line, Sec. 844,43,H&TC, PD 7300'.

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Lower Morrow & PSHIGODA Mississippi) Burk Royalty Co., #5 Bivens Johnson, 2640' from North & West line, Sec. 484,43,H&TC, PD 9775'. Rule 37.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-5 Crawford '68', 2000' from North & 2300' from West line, Sec. 68,0-18,D&P, PD 3350'.

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-46 Masterson '62', 660' from South & 860' from East line, Sec. 62,0-18,D&P, PD 3450'. Replacement well for #A-22 Masterson

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) J.B. Herman, #1 Wes Green, 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 69,1-C,GH&H, PD 2950'.

Application to Plug-Back
MOORE (West Panhandle) Lyco Energy Corp., #4 Bartlett, 330' from South & West line, Sec. 159,3-T&NO, PD 3700'.

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Lower Albany Dolomite) Midgard Energy Co., #6074 Flowers Brothers, 1870' from South & East line, Sec. 74,c,G&M, PD 3300'.

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P, Inc., #65 M.B. Davis, Sec. 9,1,ACH&B, elev. 2846 kb, spud 3-26-97, drlg. compl 4-1-97, tested 5-13-97, pumped 4.8 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 833, TD 3020'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P, Inc., #5 G.H. Saunders, Sec. 1,1,BS&F, elev. 2872 kb, spud 4-7-97, drlg. compl 4-12-97, tested 5-8-97, pumped 33 bbl. of 40.9 grav. oil + 44 bbls. water, GOR 182, TD 2935'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #192 South Herring, W. Archer Survey, elev.

3108 kb, spud 2-23-97, drlg. compl 2-27-97, tested 5-9-97, pumped 24.6 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 151 bbls. water, GOR 5081, TD 3308', PBTD 3262'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #194 South Herring, W. Archer Survey, elev.

3042 kb, spud 3-2-97, drlg. compl 3-6-97, tested 5-9-97, pumped 11.6 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 58 bbls. water, GOR 6466, TD 3242', PBTD 3192'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 Dolly, Sec. 132,3-T&NO, elev. 3381 gr, spud 3-11-97, drlg. compl 3-16-97, tested 6-5-97, pumped 7 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 1629, TD 3370', PBTD 3340'—W-1 form was filed as W.B.D. Oil & Gas #2 T.G. Smith 'T'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., #2 Judy R., Sec. 349,44,H&TC, elev. 3682 kb, spud 1-15-97, drlg. compl 1-22-97, tested 5-15-97, pumped 124 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 97, TD 3771', PBTD 3727'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., #5 Judy R., Sec. 349,44,H&TC, elev. 3684 kb, spud 2-13-97, drlg. compl 2-21-97, tested 5-21-97, pumped 105 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + no water, GOR 114, TD 3800', PBTD 3770'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Beren Corp., #1 Masterson 'A', Sec. 73,0-18,D&P, elev. 3567 rkb, spud 3-1-97, drlg. compl 3-14-97, tested 4-26-97, pumped 99 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 54 bbls. water, GOR 1222, TD 2320', PBTD 2278'.

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Hartness, Sec. 848,43,H&TC, elev. 2801 kb, spud 11-22-96, drlg. compl 12-6-96, tested 4-20-97, pumped 48 bbl. of 49 grav. oil + 57 bbls. water, GOR 15063, TD 9700', PBTD 7600'.

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Sonat Exploration Co., #2 Seitz, Sec. 148,45,H&TC, elev. 3138 kb, spud 1-28-97, drlg. compl 5-13-97, potential 540 MCF, TD 5043', PBTD 4950'.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-144 Lackey, Sec. 144,45,H&TC, elev. 3162 kb, spud 2-9-97, drlg. compl 2-22-97, tested 5-5-97, potential 256 MCF, TD 7300', PBTD 7236'.

HEMPHILL (LACY Upper Morrow) M.W. Petroleum Co., #4 Fee '37', Sec. 37,42,H&TC, elev. 2636 rkb, spud 1-22-97, drlg. compl 3-24-97, tested 4-15-97, potential 36000 MCF, TD 11410', PBTD 11320'.

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Cruise 'A', Sec. 856,43,H&TC, elev. 2722 rkb, spud 4-10-97, drlg. compl 4-29-97, tested 5-9-97, potential 1136 MCF, TD 7600', PBTD 7320'—Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Lower Morrow) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-949 Cripple Creek, Sec. 949,43,H&TC, elev. 2738 kb, spud 3-22-97, drlg. compl 3-31-97, tested 5-15-97, potential 1395 MCF, TD 9850', PBTD 9785'—Re-Entry

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #C-4 Masterson, Sec. 102,0-18,D&P, elev.

3481 gr, spud 2-26-97, drlg. compl 3-18-97, tested 5-27-97, potential 191 MCF, TD 3181', PBTD 3181'—
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-114 Masterson, Sec. 94,0-18,D&P, elev. 3520 gr, spud 3-6-97, drlg. compl 4-14-97, tested 5-19-97, potential 1229 MCF, TD 3162, PBTD 3159'.

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #3 Craig, Sec. 80,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3384 gr, spud 2-4-97, drlg. compl 2-17-97, tested 5-19-97, potential 915.8 MCF, TD 6830', PBTD 6790'.

Plugged Wells
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating Co., #16W Badger, Sec. 18,L,EL&RR, spud 6-27-35, plugged 5-7-97, TD 3045', PBTD 2953' (swd)—Form 1 filed in International Petr.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, #8 E.B. Johnson 'C', Sec. 5,1,B&B, spud unknown, plugged 1-10-97, TD 3178' (oil)—

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Lera Plugging Co., #2 Kyle, Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud 12-23-82, plugged 1-30-97, TD 3025' (oil)—

Human resources conference set

AMARILLO — Amarillo College's Workforce Development Division will be co-sponsoring the 1997 Panhandle Human Resources Conference from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, at AC's Business and Industry Center, 1314 S. Polk.


Speakers include: Gary Young, Robert Rice, Cynthia Stamer, Orvie Nix, and Lou Gerardy. Topics being discussed include: "Changing the New American Workforce," "Co-employment and Leased Employees," "Updating Your Benefits,"

"Changing Negative Employee Behavior," and "Families: The New Business Partner."

The seminar is for business owners, employers, human resources professionals and students. Exhibitors will feature products and services for your HR needs.

The event is being co-sponsored with the Panhandle Human Resources Association.

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 371-5304.



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PET of the WEEK



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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The wheat market is following the normal seasonal pattern. My research indicates most years there is a price peak in the late March to late April period. Prices then erode into late June-mid July.

The seasonal bottom correlates quite well to the winter wheat harvest being about half over. The market will anticipate harvest selling pressure and the futures usually bottom before the harvest is complete in the north-eastern tier.

Kansas City futures peaked this year on April 21st at just under \$5/bushel. This was the height of a weather scare (a premature freeze). Since that time the market has eroded over one dollar per bushel. It appears to me to be oversold at this point and may consolidate a bit, but if the seasonal holds, the true bottom remains three to five weeks off.

Strategy: Hedgers: Winter wheat farmers who followed previous suggestions are 75 percent sold in the July KC futures at between 380 and 430. Hold and cover when you sell your new crop, and sell it out of the field. If we wish to maintain ownership we can discuss buying calls or futures at that time.

Traders: If you remain in the Minneapolis September, at press time we are close to our \$3.80 stop. If not stopped by the time you read this, sell on the next 10 cents rally.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Corn is not exactly in a bull market, far from it. However, at this early date, prior to pollination, I still contend prices have fallen enough for now. There is very little risk premium in price right now. The new crop December-forward futures should hold at least 30 cents, but probably more like 45 cents of risk premium.

I project harvest lows could be down to \$2.25 if all goes well. Add 45 cents and you get \$2.70 December corn. Based on this formula \$2.50 Dec. corn is too low and the market is due for a bounce. Look for a sideways to firming market into early July.

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

Oklahoma passes regulations on hogs

Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating this week signed into law a bill that regulates confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs) built in the state.

While the legislation was primarily aimed at the growing hog industry in Oklahoma, it affects all new CAFOs built in the state, including cattle feeding operations.

Under the bill, Oklahoma will require CAFOs to keep certain distances from their neighbors, beginning with a minimum distance of one-quarter mile between any new operation or expansion and its nearest neighbor.

Existing operations are grandfathered into the setback provisions, although licensing will be required of all operations.

hedges are suggested at this time.

Traders: If you took our previous recommendation, you were able to buy December corn at \$2.53 or lower. I am looking for a seasonal bounce. Risk to \$2.39 for a minimum objective of \$2.70 (or higher if we see weather problems developing).

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: We've been talking about the large numbers of market ready cattle available to the market now. This is the reason the cash market has fallen about \$5 from the recent top and the reason we find it hard to get real excited about near term cattle prices. The market has had to absorb 7 to 9 percent more cattle than a year ago and feeders are doing a good job here with what they have to work with.

I still believe the longer term outlook is extremely bullish. We are hearing reports of tight availability of lighter weight feeder cattle. By the end of the year cash prices could be over eighty dollars, my opinion. As the near futures months are falling, note the December and February are holding like a rock. This is a longer term bullish sign.

Strategy: Feeders: You should have cashed in on your June puts purchased for 'price insurance'. We continue to recommend the purchase of August at the money cattle puts, but no hedges are suggested beyond this date. Recall, your upside is never limited with puts.

The correct strategy is to hold onto the puts until you market your cattle. If prices are lower you are protected to some extent as the puts gain value. If prices are higher you abandon the puts and sell at the higher cash money.

Cow/calf operators: The advice is the same here. We do not recommend hedges in the feeder futures based on tight supplies which should keep prices well supported throughout the year. Feederlot operators, continue to hold long hedges in deferred feeder futures.

Traders: We continue to recommend holding October feeder cattle futures recommended at 74 or less. The risk point has been raised to a close under 7400. This is a longer term trade. Continue to leave the upside objective open.

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.

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Tobacco growers battle weather, disease

By JOE WHEELAN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Blue mold, which destroyed a big part of North Carolina's burley tobacco crop last year, is showing up in flue-cured tobacco fields in another part of the state and could become a big problem.

Dr. Tom Melton, extension plant pathologist at North Carolina State University, said a blue-mold watch has been issued for the coastal plain counties of Pitt, Edgecombe, Wilson, Greene and Lenoir.

North Carolina's flue-cured region, which covers much of the eastern part of the state, had been spared blue mold for the past 10 to 15 years because of the effectiveness of Ridomil, a pesticide, said Melton.

But the mold has grown resistant to Ridomil, he said. Last year, blue mold wiped out one-fourth of the state's burley tobacco crop, mainly grown in the state's mountainous western region.

In neighboring Tennessee, the year's first case of blue mold has been found and farm experts say conditions are prime for the disease to spread. "Everybody is pretty much on red alert," said Perry Dykes of the Washington

County Farm Service Agency.

The airborne fungus was confirmed in a tobacco bed in Maury County in Middle Tennessee.

Recent mild temperatures and rain have created near ideal conditions for the growth of blue mold, and the mold spores probably were carried to the tobacco by wind.

"All growers statewide need to begin keeping a very close eye on their tobacco, whether it's already in the field, plant bed, float bed or greenhouse," said Dr. Donald Fowlkes of the University of Tennessee's Agricultural Extension Service.

A different disease, tomato spotted-wilt virus, is causing problems for Georgia tobacco farmers. One forecaster says they could lose about 10 percent of their flue-cured tobacco crop.

J. Michael Moore, a tobacco specialist with the University of Georgia Extension Service in Tifton, said the outbreak will probably be the worst ever in the southern half of the state.

The disease, which attacks more than 500 plant varieties, is spread by tiny insects known as thrips, which can be blown hundreds of miles by the wind. There is no cure. Researchers are trying to develop resistant varieties.

In Kentucky, no blue mold has

been reported, but soggy fields are keeping farmers from transplanting their tobacco, a delay that could affect the yield from the state's top cash crop.

"The prospects look dimmer each day for the simple reason that some of our plants are starting to go backwards. Disease is setting in," said Rod Kuegel, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative in Lexington.

Kuegel said growers are bracing for lower yields and reduced income because they're late transplanting and because of crop losses caused by disease and waterlogged fields.

In a good year, Kentucky's 60,000 tobacco growers earn nearly \$1 billion from the sale of tobacco.

The largest tobacco crop in 15 years is growing in leafy, tilled rows in fields across the South Carolina's Pee Dee region. Now farmers are wanting something that has been in short supply around South Carolina this spring - warm weather.

March was milder than normal so a lot of tobacco was in the ground early. But April and May were among the coolest in a half-century and that has delayed the growth of the state's \$200 million crop.

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All-around champs



(Special Photo) Cody Douglas, 14, son of Debbie and Raymond Douglas, and Chelsea Douglas, 8, daughter of David Luster and Denise Taylor, attended the Ochiltree County 4-H rodeo recently in Perryton. They were both entered in five events and both won all-around buckles for their age group. Chelsea also won the all-around cowgirl buckle at the Quanah Rodeo in May.

Wheeler history focus of stamp cancellation

MOBETTIE - The United States Postal Service is proud to offer a special cancellation "stamp" in honor of Wheeler County Heritage Day in Old Mobeetie Jail Museum on June 28.

The special cancellation design was chosen through an art contest sponsored by the Old Mobeetie Association, which was won by F.R. "Rusty" Nichols of Borger. The art work chosen best depicted the theme of this year's Heritage Day, "Wagon Trails" of the early pioneer days.

The drawing for "Wagon Trails" shows the military road from Dodge City and Fort Supply and the Jones and Plummer Trail, the commercial wagon trails opened between 1875 and 1890. Over these two wagon trails, millions of pounds of goods and supplies were freighted into Wheeler County, from which civilization was first brought to the Panhandle.

On the return route buffalo were shipped to Dodge City for sale. Freighter and merchants like Robert Wright, Charles Rath, W.M.D. Lee and P.G. Reynolds made their fortunes from the busi-

nesses served by the wagon trails. Stations along the trail that served food and provided accommodations to travelers were called Road Ranches.

The special cancellation can be obtained two ways. The first is to visit Road Ranch Station on the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum grounds. There, people will be allowed to purchase the newly released Pacific 97 Stagecoach Triangular stamp. This is the first triangular stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

The second way to obtain the special cancellation is by mail. Customers may purchase a stamp at their local post office, affix the stamp to an envelope addressed to themselves or others, insert a postcard or other paper or card of similar thickness, then place in a larger envelope to be returned to include the new postal cancellation design.

Address the request to: Postmaster, Road Ranch Station, 214 West 1st Street, Mobeetie, Texas 79061-9998. All orders must be post-marked by July 28, 1997.

The drawing for "Wagon Trails" shows the military road from Dodge City and Fort Supply and the Jones and Plummer Trail.

Snake alert! Lake visitor bitten twice on arm

Warm weather and drying winds make perfect conditions for rattlesnakes to be found in the roads, on trails, near the lakes and in the gullies around the area.

A visitor to the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area, John Montoya of Stinnett was bitten twice on the right forearm Saturday, while trying to remove the snake from a hike trail.

The snake apparently sunning itself on the trail, failed to move when approached and prodded with a stick. Montoya thought it dead and picked it up by the tail, thinking to move it off the trail and so keep other hikers

from being frightened by it. The snake immediately struck Montoya on the forearm, then became aggressive and followed the group for a ways before crawling back into the rocks.

According to Pampa Animal Control, their office has not received a call regarding snakes within the city limits in at least 7 years.

Officials at Lake McClellan say it has been at least 4 years since someone has reported a snake bite while on lake property.

Officials also say that just because they are not often seen does not mean they are not around.

Three species of rattlers inhabit the local area. The Western Diamond Back being the most common; the Prairie Rattler and the extremely rare Desert Massasauga.

Officials report that most snake bites result from someone trying to handle the snakes rather than the snakes being surprised or stepped on.

Rattlesnakes, like other reptiles, are cold blooded and often become lethargic during the cooler hours of the day. They don't always coil or rattle before striking.

Officials say the best advise is to give snakes a wide berth and never try to handle them.

Children and water can be mix for deadly summer combination

HOUSTON - Children and water can be a deadly summer combination.

It's a sad fact that thousands of children drown annually, and 80-95 percent of these deaths occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day," said Dr. Joan Shook, a pediatric emergency-room physician at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital.

"That means that during the summer months it is imperative that mixing children and water not become a tragedy." Almost 100 percent of child drownings are preventable.

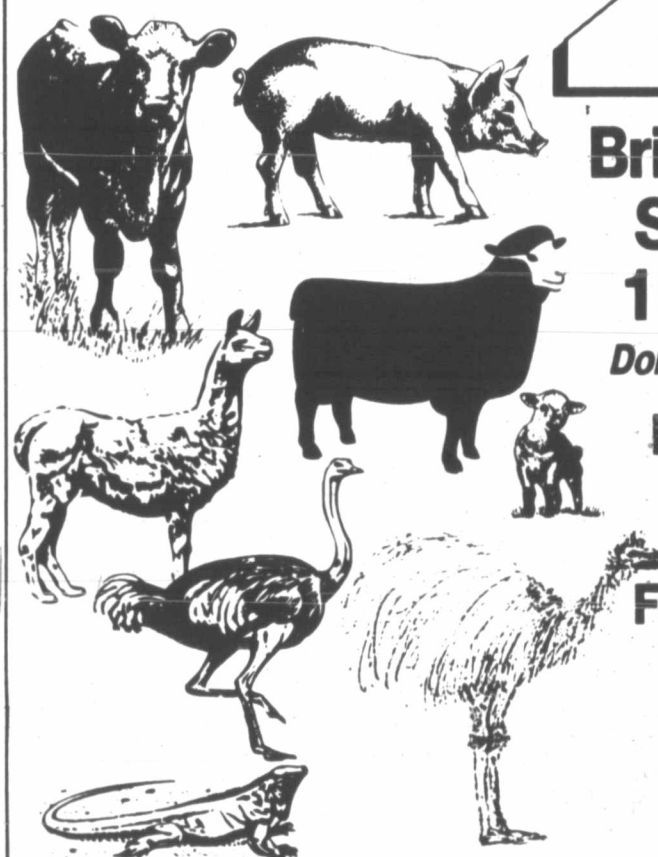
The single most important preventative measure, Shook said, is having an adult designated to watch children who are in the water. This is especially in social settings.

"A toddler simply does not have the judgment needed to react properly if he or she gets into trouble in the water."

Other recommendations:

- A child who becomes tired or chilled should be removed from the water immediately.
- Never rely on blow-up toys or other inflatable devices to prevent a drowning.
- Keep toys such as tricycles away from the pool. They can distract a child or cause a child to fall into the water.
- Never leave a child alone around any sort of standing water. This includes buckets, tubs and toilets. Under no circumstances should a child be left alone, even briefly, in a bathtub.
- Be sure pools have fences at least five feet high and have self-closing, self-latching gates.

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- 128 Aircraft

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M. June 30, 1997, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

"VEHICLES"
Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5730. Tax-Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall,

1 Public Notice

Pampa, Texas or mailed to P. O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 97.18" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at the July 8, 1997 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary
B-33 June 15, 22, 1997

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 3:00 p.m., July 8, 1997, for Milk, Bread, and Commercial Pizza for the Food Service Program.

Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806) 669-4700. B-30 June 13, 15, 1997

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5 Special Notices

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PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business - 3rd Thursday.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

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110 Out Of Town Prop.

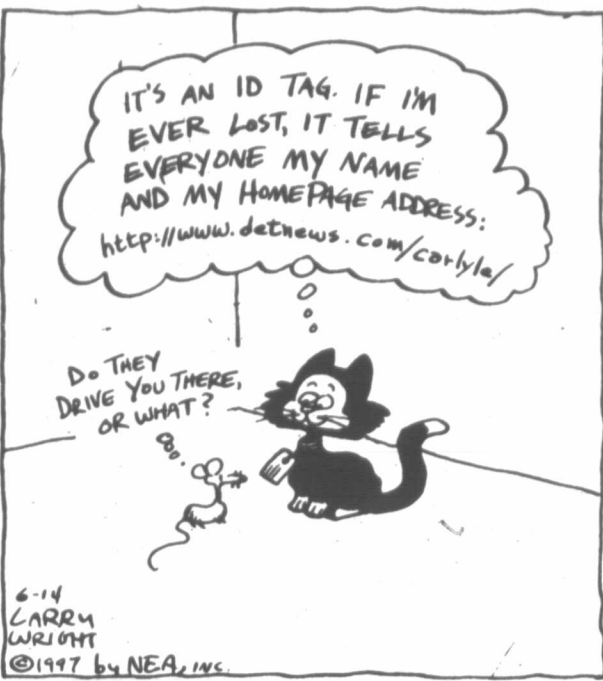
PRICE Reduced to sell 2 bedroom fully furnished lake home.

IN WHITE DEER, 3 bedroom Brick Home. 1 1/2 baths.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



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114 Recreational Vehicles

1981 Allegro 28' motorhome 454 Chevy \$7,000 miles \$8995

1983 Rockwood pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, stove, ice box, nice!

1985 Play-Mor Travel Trailer. 24 ft. A/C, like new inside.

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16 ft. utilities from \$775, Car haulers from \$1025.

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14x60 2 bedroom, on corner lot in Pampa.

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120 Autos

1980 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 door. \$1700. 669-0263

1984 Chevy Van 86K miles. Full size van. Great for vacation.

92 Mazda Miata convertible, with optional hard top, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, and cruise.

1994 Ford Aerostar. 1992 Chevy Suburban. Call 669-6328.

89 Toyota Camry. Pearl maroon. Clean car. Win., lock, tilt, cruise.

1982-Top Mustang. See at 510 Roberta after 7 p.m.

1992 Nissan Stanza, 5 speed. \$4950. 1991 Chev. Suburban.

1968 Mustang. 40,700 actual miles. 665-4131 or 663-0789

1995 Chev. Suburban, 27K, blue, excellent condition, \$25,995. Call 669-0126.

1978 LTD Ford. Blue/White. Good condition. Price negotiable.

1979 Mercedes 240D. 665-8729

1989 IROC-Z 350. 37K miles. White/gray leather. Loaded. Garaged. \$10K. 669-0011.

GREAT economy car. 1993 Mazda MX-6 40 m.p.g., loaded. 669-9834, leave message.

1994 GMC 271 4x4, loaded, exc. cond., 62k miles, \$17,900 possible trade. 665-0615, 669-3881.

1989 Chevy Extended Cab Silverado. 120K miles. Runs great. White Deer. 883-8101

1994 GMC 271 4x4, loaded, exc. cond., 62k miles, \$17,900 possible trade. 665-0615, 669-3881.

122 Motorcycles

BUD'S Cycle Shop - Repairs on All Kinds, Flats Fixed, ATV Repair Specialists 274-2230

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1989 Honda VTR Intruder, 3700 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 669-0177

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Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, Mercurier Dealer.

18 ft. Pontoon, 1993 model, 40 horse motor. \$5900 firm. 883-2089.

1994 19 ft. Lowe fish/ski boat. See at 2424 Mary Ellen. 669-6437.

1974 Starcraft 15ft. Tri-hull with 1976 85 HP Evinrude motor. 835-2727

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

2 bedroom house for sale. Good starter house. Call 669-2131

2, 3 bedroom homes on 60 acres, New Mobeete, \$80K o.b.o. 845-3006.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fully fenced, newly remodeled. Outside city limits. \$12,500. 665-1502

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1719 sq. ft., large corner lot, 1700 Chestnut. 664-1273.

3 bedroom, den, 2 car garage, central heat/air. Corner lot, store building, fenced. 1161 N. Starkweather. 665-3200

3 bedroom, large spacious rooms, large lot, RV pad with cover, fenced, Marie, Pampa Realty, 665-5436, 665-4180.

Century 21-Pampa Realty 312 N. Gray 669-0007 www.us-digital.com/homeweb

Jim Davidson Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

BACK ON MARKET 300 Sunset-Lovely two story brick. Two fireplaces. Three bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Amenities. Must see. \$39,900. ACTION REALTY 669-1221.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

Charles Buzzard Exclusive Buyer Representative PVA Realty Group 669-3248

COUNTRY living with city utilities. 2 story with large fenced lot. 3 Or 4 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. 669-1846.

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa is now hiring experienced Registered Nurses and Certified Nurses Aides for the following departments:

-OR -ICU -ECU -Med/Surg -OB -Pediatrics

Columbia Family Clinic - Pampa is seeking an experienced nurse extender. Candidates must possess a CNA license. Bilingual preferred.

Columbia Groom Community Clinic is seeking a receptionist (computer experience is a must) and staff LVN.

Columbia Homecare - Pampa is seeking a nursing Team Leader. Candidate must have prior home health experience and be a registered nurse.

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa offers a comprehensive benefits including retirement plans. Qualified candidates may apply or send resumes to Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call (806) 669-0918 for further information.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER advertisement for a 2-story house.

EDDIE MORRIS MOTOR CO. advertisement with car listings.

Quentin Williams, REALTORS advertisement.

East Texas theater still showing movies after 79 years in business

By JENNIFER STUMP
Tyler Morning Telegraph

MINEOLA (AP) — Despite 79 years of inflation, ticket prices at the Select Theater are still a bargain.

The old downtown movie house offers a 99-cent Saturday matinee, while popcorn, candy or a drink cost 75 cents.

"Everybody is interested in new movie theaters, but I love the nostalgia of this one," said J.D. West, the theater's executive director.

After nearly 80 years in show business, the Select is believed to

be the longest continuously running movie house in the state. Silent films started rolling here in 1918, but visitors can watch the latest movies on some of the oldest equipment still operating.

"There's scores of people who are grandparents who come back and say they saw their first movie here," West said.

Prices are not quite as good as when former owner and Select historian James Dear started working here at age 12. Admission was 10 cents for kids and 15 cents for adults at the time.

"I cleaned the floors, changed the advertisements, put out the

handbills and ushered," he said. "I just grew into the job." He later served as a projectionist, assistant manager and manager.

The Select Theater, now known as the Lake Country Playhouse, uses much of the same equipment as when the 81-year-old Dear started his life in show business. "Everything is in working order," he said.

A Peerless Magnarc high intensity lamp from the 1930s projects today's latest releases. The rare, oversized projector burns carbon rods to light the theater. "It produces this real bright light and that's what illuminates the

screen," West said.

The ticket and coin machines have been in place since the 1920s. Even the snacks are vintage. Fresh popcorn is made in a 1940s machine. "The smell is wonderful," West said. "They built them so the smell goes out into the theater."

Despite the age of the equipment, breakdowns are unusual. "The man who runs the projector is a mechanic, so we're lucky," West said. More difficult than the repair is finding parts for a 60-year-old piece of equipment. "There's a place in Dallas that scrounges up parts for us when

we need them," he said.

West oversees theater operations and gives spontaneous tours to people who drop in unannounced. "Lots of people come by just because they love old theaters," he said. "There

aren't very many still in operation."

Indeed, the Mineola theater is due to receive a historical marker this summer and state officials say the business is one of the oldest in the nation.

It's biting season for ticks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It's that time of year, when a day outdoors can mean muscle aches, fever, fatigue and a loss of appetite.

The culprit is the tiny tick. The disease-carrying varmits lurk in overgrown wooded and grassy areas, but also in seemingly safe backyards.

Ticks are not predators — they don't fly or jump onto victims like some insects. Instead, they dig into the skin, bite, then feed on blood after people brush against them. Family pets and other animals can also carry ticks.

In 1996, the State Department of Health confirmed two deaths and 80 cases of tick-borne illnesses in Arkansas. Carl Long of the Health Department said 24 of those cases were tularemia, also called rabbit fever.

The disease is named for the California county where it was first identified in 1911.

But Arkansas leads the country in tularemia cases, said Dr. Tom McChesney, state epidemiologist.

"We have 25 percent of all tularemia cases in the U.S.," he said, attributing the high number to the state's abundance of ticks, rabbits and squirrels. He said the disease can also be acquired from exposure to infected blood or by eating raw infected meat.

Acquiring a tick-borne disease takes time.

"A tick must stay on for about eight hours before it can transmit Tularemia," McChesney said.

Less than 4 percent of those infected with tularemia will die, according to Dr. Michael Saccente, an assistant professor of medicine in the infectious diseases division at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

McChesney said that few ticks carry diseases. "Only half of 1 percent actually have a disease," he said.

He said it might be 3-10 days before a tick bite produces tularemia symptoms and up to 30 days before Lyme disease shows up.

A simple blood test can be performed to show if someone was bitten by an infected tick, he said. Specific antibiotic treatment is then prescribed, leaving few long-term symptoms in most cases.

Other tick-borne diseases include Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Ehrlichiosis (also known as spotted Rocky Mountain spotted fever) and perhaps the most well-known tick-borne illness — Lyme disease.

"In 1996, there were 11,700 cases of Lyme disease in the U.S., and only 11 of those cases were in Arkansas," Saccente said. "It's very rare for Lyme disease to occur in this state."

McChesney said Lyme disease symptoms can include "a circular, bullseye lesion that expands over time, a skipped heartbeat, arthritic conditions and Bell's Palsy."

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is common to the southeastern United States. Symptoms — a severe headache, spiking fever and a spotted rash on wrists, ankles, palms of hands and/or soles of feet — usually occur several days after a bite, McChesney said.

The Arkansas Department of Health reported one death from Rocky Mountain spotted fever among 22 cases in 1996.

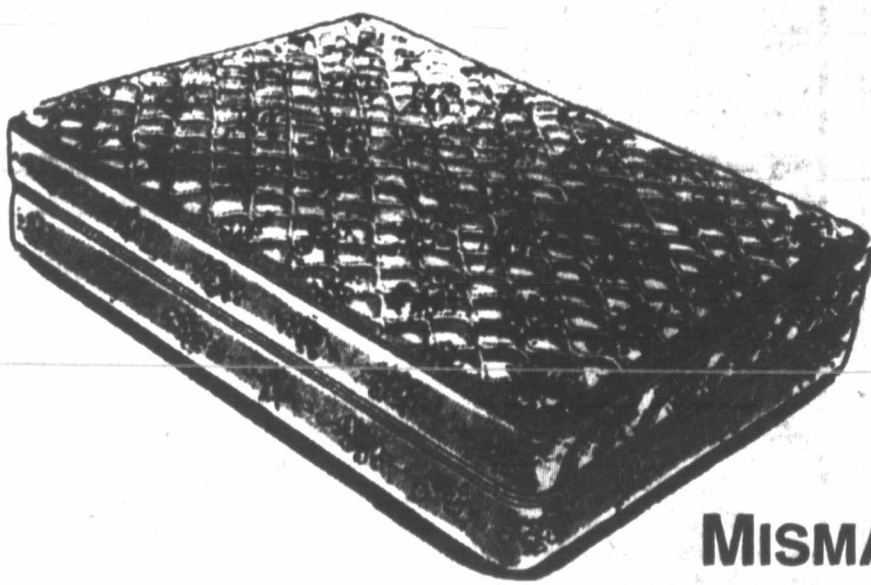
Symptoms of Ehrlichiosis, also rare, are similar to those of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Wearing light colored clothing and spraying on insecticide before going outdoors can keep ticks from biting, the experts said. Routinely checking all areas of the body for ticks after a day outside is also advised, particularly for children who might not be aware of a bite.

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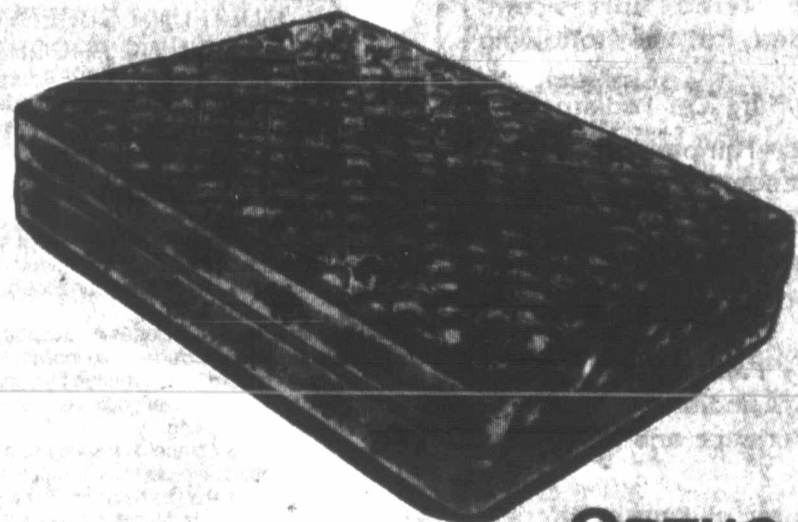


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Full Size Sets **\$139⁰⁰**

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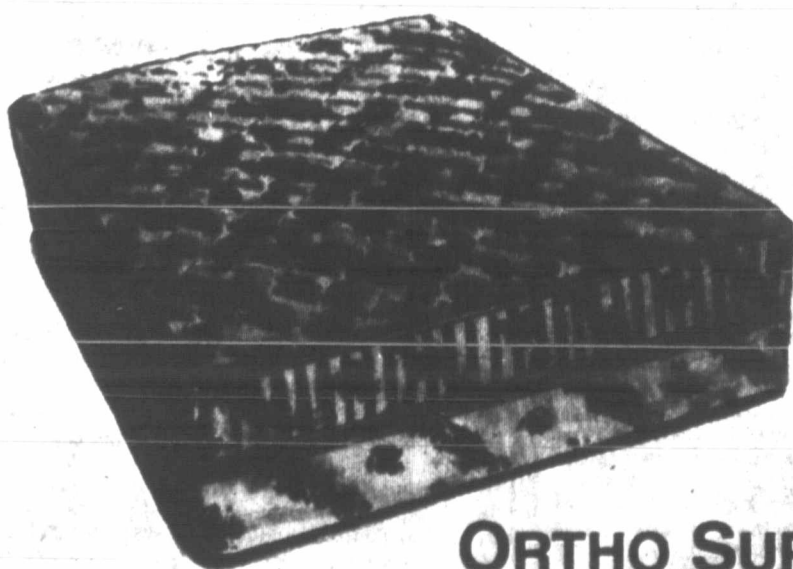
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 6-16-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Tennessee; 2-Germany; 3-Air Force; 4-Jack Kevoorkian; 5-a; NEWSNAME: Timothy McVeigh; MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b; PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Joe Kennedy; 2-Judy Garland; 3-Matthew Perry; 4-b; 5-c.