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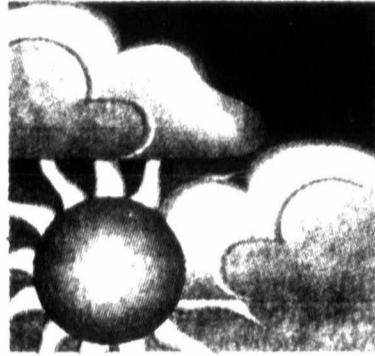
PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 67

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1997

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

PAMPA — Shanla Brookshire, children's librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, would like to personally thank everyone in the community for their generous donations of supplies for the Summer Reading Program.

Because of the number of people who gave these supplies to the library, there will be enough to help do crafts for the Preschool Story Hour next year.

"Thank you very much," Brookshire said to all those who made donations to the program.

McLEAN — The City of McLean now requires a 48-hour notice and permit before beginning any excavation with the city limits.

Questions may be directed to City Hall at 779-2481.

McALLEN (AP) — Unusually heavy spring rains may have cost vegetable growers in the lower Rio Grande Valley more than \$81 million, according to a recent survey.

Initial reports estimated about \$50 million in damage after six weeks of spring rain fell on delicate onion and cantaloupe crops. However, a survey of 20 major vegetable growers found that crop losses totaled \$54.5 million with an economic impact of \$81.3 million.

Honeydew, carrots, cabbage and several minor crops also suffered damage.

The growers surveyed said 312 full-time and 4,835 seasonal jobs were lost. Also cutting into workers' incomes was a 30 percent drop in the number of hours worked.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Lackland Air Force Base nurse was arrested after three inmates at the Frio County jail infirmary complained that he sexually assaulted them in April.

Lt. Gary Majors, who worked nights at the infirmary, was arrested Friday at Lackland by the Texas Rangers and the Frio County sheriff. He was charged with three counts of sexual assault before his release on \$60,000 bond.

Sheriff Carl Burris said the three inmates asked to speak with him after the alleged incidents.

• **Sidney F. "Sid" Lands**, 71, retired longtime El Paso Natural Gas employee.

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Lake Meredith to begin selling boating permits

FRITCH — On Monday, June 23, boating permits will become available to Lake Meredith boaters, with sales beginning at 11 a.m. at Park Headquarters, 419 E. Broadway (Hwy. 136) at Fritch, TX 79036.

The permits will be required for boats on Lake Meredith starting July 1.

Mail-in forms for purchasing the annual passes may be picked up at the headquarters or obtained by calling (806) 857-3151 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During July, the headquarters building will be open on weekends and holidays as well. Also during July, the permits will be available for purchase at most of Lake Meredith's boat ramps during the busiest part of the day.

Also, one- and three-day permits will be sold at the following bait shops in the Lake Meredith

area: the Fourway Store on Hwy. 287 south of Dumas, Lucille's Bait Shop on Farm to Market Road 1913 near the Sneed Plant, Addie's Bait Shop in Sanford, C.J.'s Bait Shop on the Fritch Fortress Road and at the Marina at Lake Meredith.

The receipt for the daily pass and three-day pass will serve as the permit. Permits must be with the vessel when on the lake beginning July 1.

All vessels that require state registration are subject to the fee. This includes personal water craft such as jet skis, wet cycles and similar craft.

The daily boating fee is \$4. A three-day pass may be purchased for \$10. A pass for the remainder of 1997 comes with a sticker that attaches to the boat and is available for \$20.

All citizens of the United States who are 62 years of age or

older are entitled to purchase a Golden Age Passport for a one-time charge of \$10. The Golden Age Passport allows for one-half off of all federal use fees, including the boating fees at Lake Meredith.

Golden Age Passports may be obtained at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area headquarters. Boat registration papers need to be presented for proof of ownership of vessel.

The Golden Access Passport is available at no charge to U.S. citizens with a certified permanent disability. Certification must be presented at the time this passport is issued. It allows for one-half off on all federal fees, including those at Lake Meredith.

Golden Access Passports may be obtained at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area headquarters.

Pauken to run against Morales

AUSTIN (AP) — State GOP Chairman Tom Pauken, announcing Saturday he'll resign to run for attorney general, immediately accused incumbent Dan Morales of a conflict of interest in his handling of a lawsuit against tobacco interests.

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek called the accusation "a non-issue."

The Democratic attorney general's hiring of lawyers who have contributed to his campaign to help in the case on a contingency-fee basis "is a blatant conflict of interest," Pauken said.

"It's like selling the office of attorney general, and that stuff's got to stop," Pauken said to applause from the State

Republican Executive Committee.

While Morales had received campaign contributions from some lawyers hired to help on the tobacco case, Dusek said they weren't all contributors. One lawyer hired had even contributed to a Morales opponent, he said.

"It's a non-issue, because lawyers support various candidates and you don't know in advance if and when you're ever going to need outside counsel," Dusek said.

Morales also received donations from lawyers that support the tobacco industry, which the attorney general sued to try to recoup state costs of treating tobacco-related illness, Dusek said. In picking

lawyers to help the state, Dusek said, Morales looked only for the best.

Pauken said Morales wasn't a player in the \$360 billion lawsuit settlement between tobacco companies and nearly 40 states, including Texas, that was announced Friday.

"Dan Morales rode ... piggy back," said Pauken, whose resignation as state party chairman is effective July 23.

Morales has said Texas played a key role in the deal, which still needs congressional approval.

"Texas was one of the driving forces of bringing the tobacco industry to the negotiating table," Dusek said. "The attorney general was active in the settlement talks at certain times during negotiations."



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

The Columbia Medical Center's Women's Symposium panel of doctors discussing osteoporosis and effective treatment included Dr. Chuong Pham, Dr. Ann E. Harral and Dr. Olivia Morris.

CMC holds symposium on osteoporosis issues

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

An informative, educational Women's Symposium focused on symptoms and causes of osteoporosis and the effective uses of medications to help relieve the painful symptoms.

The symposium, sponsored by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, was held Friday morning at the Pampa Country Club.

The topic discussed by each of the panel members was based on "Osteoporosis, what is it? Diagnosis and new treatments." Approximately 40 women were present to learn about themselves and preventative measures in maintaining good health.

Following the educational program and video presentations, the registered guests enjoyed lunch and a style show by Images of Pampa.

Terry Barnes, director of Community Services for Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, led the panel of guest speakers that

included Doctors Ann Harral, practicing obstetrics and gynecology; Olivia Morris, an orthopedic surgeon and therapist; Chuong Pham, practicing obstetrics and gynecology; and Registered Radiologist Technician Chalenia Freeman, of Columbia Medical Services.

Osteoporosis is a condition of the skeletal structure, a disease resulting in the thinning of bones due to decreased bone mass. The weakening of the bones may attribute to other risks and susceptibility to fractures, more relative to women of menopausal state.

Evidence of this disease is detected in patients from ages 35 through 45 and over, and is predominant in more than 70 percent of the female population.

Dr. Harral and Dr. Morris discovered in a comparison study that their patients in this particular area, both women and men, are suffering more from fracture-injuries and bone disease than is usual.

See SYMPOSIUM, Page 2

Arizona couple, Mexican arrested on drug charges

McLEAN — An Arizona couple and a Mexican national were in Gray County jail today after being arrested near McLean when officers found what they suspected was marijuana in the trio's van.

Officers said a 24-year-old Phoenix man, a 28-year-old Phoenix woman and a 26-year-old Mexican national from Mexico were being held Saturday afternoon pending possession of marijuana charges.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Chad Estes said he stopped a 1987 Ford Astro van for speeding about 11 p.m. Friday about a half mile west of McLean.

Estes said the 24-year-old driver got out of the van and talked to the trooper, then Estes walked to the passenger's side of the van and talked to the woman. While the trooper talked to the woman, he said, he noticed the overpowering smell of an air freshener in the van.

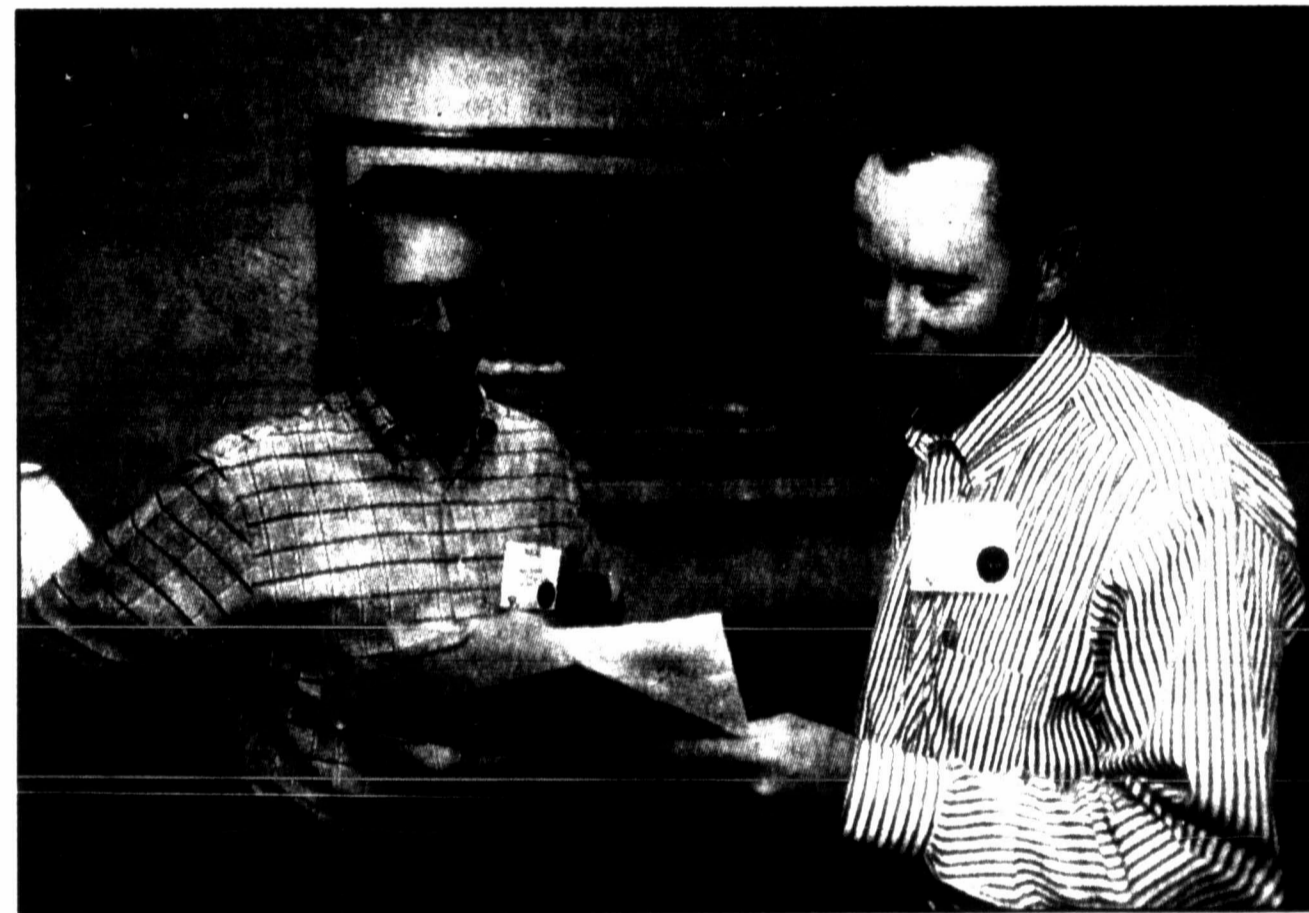
"It was like they had just sprayed it," Estes said. "I wondered what they were trying to cover up."

Estes called for additional law enforcement officers to assist him.

When Gray County Constable Frank Sparling and Gray County Deputy Sheriff Jay Mayden arrived, Estes got consent to search the van and found what he believed to be about 75 pounds of marijuana in the side panels of the vehicle, behind the panels of the back doors and in a false compartment by the gas tank.

"It's a good thing we have such an excellent working relationship between law enforcement agencies in this county," Estes said.

Arrested and held in Gray County Jail in Pampa on charges of possession of marijuana, over 20 pounds but under 200, were Antonio Jose Flores, 26; Michael Sandoval, 24; and Cruz Anita Villagomez, 29.



(Pampa News photo by Dave Bowser)

Neal Odom of McLean and L.H. Webb of Pampa discuss actions taken by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association board of directors during their summer meeting in Colorado Springs. Both Odom and Webb are on the association's board.

TCFA nixes marketing cooperative

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Texas Cattle Feeders Association board of directors decided here Friday against forming a marketing cooperative.

Gathering here for their summer board meeting, the group decided against forming a cooperative to market cattle after reviewing the results of a membership survey.

The association has been studying the feasibility of forming either a group marketing cooperative (GMC) or an elec-

tronic marketing cooperative (EMC).

Although the survey indicated that there was interest in such a venture, TCFA President James Herring said the interest among the membership was not sufficient to make a cooperative effective.

"The Board concluded that sufficient interest does not exist to initiate either alternative," Herring said in a prepared statement.

The proposed EMC is a system where cattle would be electron-

cally traded on either a beef grid or live basis whereby the individual feeder would determine acceptable bids. The proposed GMC would have a general manager negotiating and selling members' cattle on a beef grid basis.

Survey results indicated TCFA members were willing to commit about one million head to the marketing alternatives. The TCFA Market Committee had set a minimum annual goal of 2.1 million head for GMC and 3.1 million head for EMC, Herring said.

Hwy. 60 West **DYER'S BAR-B-QUE** 665-4401

ALL AROUND BAIL BONDS
116 West Foster • Pampa, Texas • Jack Ward • 669-9911

Daily Record

Services

Services today
LANDS, Sidney F. "Sid" - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

SIDNEY F. 'SID' LANDS
McLEAN - Sidney F. "Sid" Lands, 71, died Thursday, June 19, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
Mr. Lands was born at Four Acre, Okla. He married Doris Thomas in 1949 at Hobbs, N.M. He moved from Midkiff to McLean in 1957 and later to Goldsmith, returning to McLean in 1986. He worked for El Paso Natural Gas Company, retiring as superintendent after 42 years of service.
He was a member of First United Methodist Church and McLean Masonic Lodge #899.
Survivors include his wife, Doris; a son, Butch Lands of San Angelo; a sister, Gloria Belle Pellegrine of Marseilles, Ill.; and two grandsons, Sidney Thomas Lands, U.S. Marine Corp, and Justin Lands of San Angelo.

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.
- PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**
The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Sunday and Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. For a partner, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

Emergency numbers

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Ambulance | 911 |
| Eargas | 665-5777 |
| Fire | 91 |
| 1 | |
| Police (emergency) | 911 |
| SPS | 669-7432 |

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, June 20

Arrests
Neta Lynn Allen, 39, 721 Naida, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. She remains in custody.
Antonio Jose Flores, 26, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, over 20 pounds but under 200 pounds. He remains in custody.
Michael Sandoval, 24, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, over 20 pounds but under 200 pounds. He remains in custody.
Cruz Anita Villagomez, 29, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, over 20 pounds but under 200. She remains in custody.

SATURDAY, June 21

Kenneth Carter, 32, 1136 Seneca, was arrested on a Potter County warrant for possession of a prohibited weapon. He remains in custody.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, June 20

7:38 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
8:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transfer a patient to McLean.
1:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit to one quarter mile north on Texas 282 on a trauma. No one was transported.
3:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of South Gray on a medical. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
10:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing home on a possible trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

SATURDAY, June 21

12:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 20

A theft of a .22 caliber handgun, various collectibles and electronics was reported at 609 N. Faulkner.
An unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a 1978 GMC Silverado, was reported at 1001 E. Browning.

SATURDAY, June 21

Criminal mischief was reported at 241 Miami. A \$75 window screen and frame were damaged.
A hit and run was reported at Recreation Park. The rear bumper of a 1993 Chevy was damaged.

Symposium

"We are amazed at how many patients, women especially, are suffering fractures to hips, wrists, arms or ankles and other areas, with the resulting diagnosis of osteoporosis," Harral said.

She said the female hormone, estrogen, is the key to prevention for osteoporosis. Prior to a woman experiencing the stages of menopause, either by natural process or induced through surgical procedures, normal estrogen supplies automatically feed bone mass. When the female body stops producing its own estrogen, the effects are aging of the skin, increased risk of cardiovascular disease, Alzheimers and osteoporosis.

Morris told the women to keep themselves aware of their own bodies and health with a routine physical examine and gynecological exam. This is recommended for women suspected of needed treatment for osteoporosis and other bone disease problems, prior to a final diagnosis and treatment therapy.

She mentioned that certain bad habits or eating certain foods need to be limited or avoided, including a high protein diet, a high fiber diet (all vegetarian diet), too much use of salt, caffeine and abusive use of alcohol. Alcohol is toxic to bones, and cigarettes are damaging to mineral loss and bone mass loss.

Exercises are necessary, and one does not have to indulge in vigorous gymnastics, either, Morris said. She said simple, routine exercises are good, including flexible moves to stretch the muscles, swimming, walking and dancing.

"Walking just 20 minutes

We are amazed at how many patients, women especially, are suffering fractures to hips, wrists, arms or ankles and other areas, with the resulting diagnosis of osteoporosis.

— Dr. Ann Harral

each day or riding a bicycle is fun and is beneficial to the body, and at the same time the sunshine gives us Vitamin D, which is also essential," she said.

Freeman, a registered radiologist technician, gave a video presentation on the newest diagnostic testing equipment that is now in use in Pampa.

She said the results were very definitive and helpful in faster and more efficient diagnostic reporting to the doctors of osteoporosis patients. The radiation test, designed is to determine the bone density of the spine, hip, or wrist, is more sensitive than ordinary X-rays and is effective in diagnosing bone loss at an earlier stage.

All of the doctors identified osteoporosis as a silent disease, meaning it is not painful to the body unless a fracture is discovered or bone deterioration is well advanced. They say more than 25 million Americans have this disease, and most are women.

Dr. Pham, who is opening his OB-Gyn practice in Pampa in August, addressed recommended treatment using methods of therapy and prescription medicines. He recommends treating the disease at the first hint of its development, and he also said the use of estrogen by women and a daily intake of calcium and vit-

amins are necessary for women suffering the symptoms.

In his video presentation, Pham said there are more than 60,000 nursing home admissions each year, and billions of dollars are added in the costs just because of injurious results of osteoporosis.

"I think this (the symposium program) is a very good way to educate and help all our communities learn more about health matters, and how to practice preventative measures. I think there is a need for more community education," he said.

The doctors also discussed the estrogen side-effects, and said that there are some women who suffer breast tenderness, bloating, nausea or a recurrence of their monthly periods. These often could be signs of another problem to be investigated, or perhaps the patient has a history of a cancerous condition. Having been treated for cancer does not always mean that estrogen should be ignored in treatment of women, however.

"It is important to realize that the medicine gives relief and helps women become more comfortable with themselves. It is also important that you take charge of your own needs - learn what you need to do; learn about the benefits and the risks, and then decide for yourself," Harral said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, low clouds and possible fog in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in mid 80s with southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with continuing chance of thunderstorms. Low in upper 60s. Monday, cloudy with chance for thunderstorms. High in upper 80s. Saturday's high was 89.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, becoming mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Tonight, considerable cloudiness with chance for showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low to upper 60s. Monday, partly sunny north to mostly cloudy south with chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s to around 90. South Plains: Today, morning low clouds, otherwise mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

North Texas - Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 83 west to 92 northeast. Tonight, mostly cloudy west and central with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 68 to 74.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 70, 60s Hill Country. Upper Coast: Today, cloudy and breezy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the

70s inland to near 80 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today through tonight, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms along and east of the central mountain chain. Otherwise mostly sunny during the day with fair skies at night. Highs upper 70s to near 90 mountains and northeast with 90s to near 100 lower elevations west and south. Lows upper 30s to low 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms south. Highs from upper 80s to mid 90s. Tonight, considerable cloudiness. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the south. Lows mainly between 70 and 75.

City briefs

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

IMAGES SPRING and Summer Sale 25-50% off. Selected Dooney & Bourke. 123 N. Cuyler. Downtown. 669-1091. Adv.

HERBS ETC. - New location, 109 W. Kingsmill; New books, The Zone Diet and The Arthritis Cure; New products, Fen Chi (weight loss), Sunshine Slender Drink, progesterone cream and chondroitin. Same individual attention and Free nutritional assessments. 665-4883. Adv.

CUYLER CLOTHING Co. Spring and Summer Sale 25-50% off. 113 N. Cuyler. 665-8698. Adv.

BEN AND Neil Burrow of Clarendon, will be at Farmer's Market on the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot Saturday June 21st with vegetables 7 a.m. See ya' there. Adv.

WILL MOW lawns - high school honor student - 665-4369. Adv.

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

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

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.

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

THE GANG at Shortcuts Hair Salon, 1712 N. Hobart extends a big 'Thank You' to all clients for making Grand Opening a huge success. We appreciate each of you! We carry Redken, Matrix, Nioxin, and American Crew for men. Walk-ins always welcome. Open early and late. 669-7131 for all your hair and nail care needs. 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.

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

FOR SALE or Take up payments with down payment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 garages, corner lot. 665-1633. Playhouse w/large yard. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE welcomes Nancy Miller. Perm special \$25 thru the end of June. Call-ins and walk-ins welcome. 669-9579. 400 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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

1/2 OFF on selected wardrobe at Antiques by Sheryl. 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

ROBERT LEITCH Heat and Air. Service and repair. TACL8016834E. 665-2209. Adv.

THE SHORTCUTS Gang - Ann Wade, Pam, Becky, Sharon, Brandi and Dori would like to say "Good Luck" to Pampa's Own Katina Thomas as she leaves to compete for 'Miss Texas'. We'll all be cheering for you! We love you! Adv.

BRIGHTEN UP your home with a beautiful, inexpensive silk flower arrangement from Celebrations. Rose arrangements, wreaths, mixed flower arrangements, geraniums in a vase, basket or however you prefer and much more. If the arrangement you have in mind is not displayed, Richelle will gladly fix what you want. I also have cemetery arrangements. 1617 N. Hobart. 665-3100. We deliver. Adv.

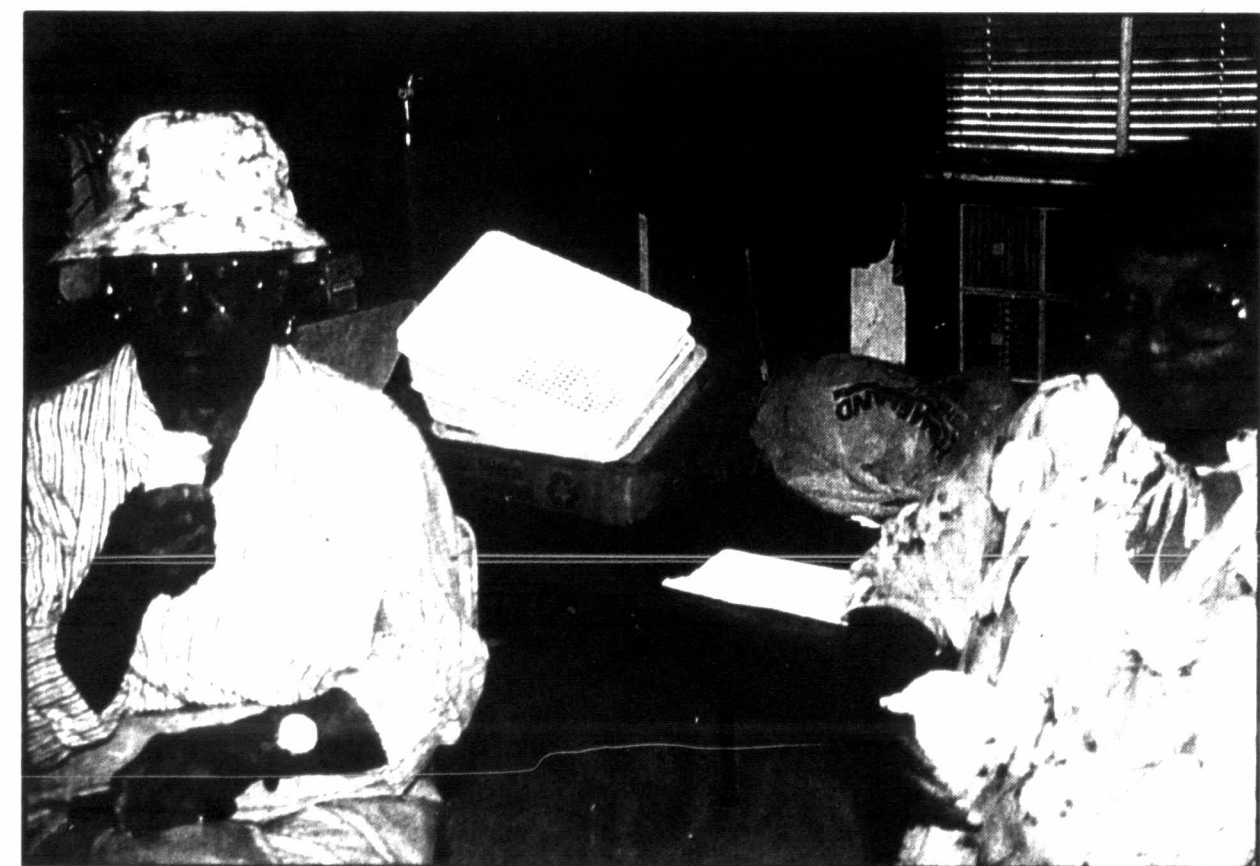
3rd ANNUAL Christmas in July Trade Days in Pampa. July 19th, 20th. Booths still available. For applications call 665-2454 or write: Celebrations of Lights, P.O. Box 1012, Pampa, 79066. Deadline by July 1st. Adv.

SET OF Nails \$25. Problem nails? We can help. Fashion tips to toes. 665-3738. Adv.

FOR SALE By Owner-Nice 3 Bdr., 2 bth., central h/a, fenced back yard. 665-0441, 813 N. Dwight. Adv.

ALL YOU Can Eat Salad Bar 11:30-2 p.m. For Monday - potato & cheese soup. The Coffee & Candy Barn, 301 W. Kinsmill. Adv.

Enjoying ice cream cones



(Pampa News Photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The hot sun and cool water of the Sanders Pool was not to the liking of Corine Oliver and Dons Jones during Thursday's Juneteenth celebrations. These ladies chose a vanilla ice cream cone in the front of the air conditioner over the heat, loud noise and the big splashes.

Discovery Center offers summer day camp

AMARILLO - During the month of July, the Don Harrington Discovery Center will offer a science discovery day camp for area children ages five to ten years old.

The weekly schedule will run Monday through Friday from 8:45 to 4 p.m. for full-day campers. Flexible scheduling includes either a morning or afternoon half-day program.

Camp Discovery will give children the opportunity to experience a guided look at hands-on science activities and fun physical fitness games. Lunch is provided for the full-day campers. Activities are designed to accommodate the specific grade and age

levels of the campers. The summer camp schedule is as follows:

July 7-11, Week One: Get Physical with Science. Explore the science behind rockets, airplanes, automobiles, telescopes, binoculars, trains, space travel, bubbles, amusement parks, and a whole lot more as the center shows physical science can be FUN!

July 14-18, Week Two: Earth Wind, and Fossils. Build a dinosaur, identify rocks and minerals, learn how to find fossils, make weather predictions, and much more during this week of exciting earth science discoveries.

July 21-25, Week Three: Discovery "In The Dark." This

week, campers will explore our summer exhibit "In The Dark." Every day will focus on a different part of the exhibit. Build an ant farm, test soil samples, learn about bats and other nocturnal animals, create a working model submarine, explore the night sky and more as we peer into the various dark environments of our world.

The cost to attend a half day of camp is \$30 a week for members and \$35 a week for non-members. The cost to attend a full day of camp is \$60 a week for members and \$70 a week for non-members.

For more information, contact Stacy, programs assistant, at (806) 355-9548, Ext. 20.

Juneteenth celebration



(Pampa News photos by Dianna F. Dandridge)

In the photo above, NAACP Vice President Versila Newkirk and her husband Marshal help Danny Harris prepare the grill for the hotdogs at Thursday's Juneteenth celebration in Sanders Park. Participants ate chili dogs, watermelon, cake and ice cream cones to celebrate the day former Texas slaves found out they were free. In photo at right, self-proclaimed innocent by-stander, lover of kids and good father Joe Kilgore stands outside the Sanders Pool and watches as youngsters, teenagers and adults take a cool refreshing dip in the Marcus Sanders Pool as part of the Juneteenth celebration on Thursday.



U.S., Russia reach accord on Iraq sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and Russia struck a deal Saturday to toughen sanctions against Iraq unless it provides full cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors, a senior U.S. official said.

The Security Council discussed the deal Saturday afternoon and agreed to resume the session in the evening, possibly for a vote. Diplomatic sources said China, which could veto the resolution, requested more time to consult its government.

The accord was reached between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin at the summit of industrial leaders in Denver, according to the official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Its approval would mark a major diplomatic victory for the United States, which has seen the erosion of the solid international front that it built during the Gulf War against Iraq.

The deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Edward Gnehm, said the United States was pleased that Russia agreed with Washington on a significant issue involving Iraq, with which Moscow has had close ties.

"It tidies it up a bit because we have often wondered where Russia stood on this issue," Gnehm said.

Under the agreement, the two countries will support a resolution in which the Security Council expresses its "firm intention to impose additional measures" on Iraqis responsible for not complying with U.N. orders.

The task of the U.N. inspectors is to determine whether Saddam has followed U.N. orders to destroy the country's long-range missiles and other weapons of mass destruction.

In October, the inspectors must report to the council about Iraq's compliance and the results of their inspections to date. If the

Iraqis continue to refuse to cooperate with the inspectors — as they did last week when they barred them from two compounds during a search for banned weapons — the additional sanctions could be triggered, the official said.

The Security Council says that without certification of Iraqi cooperation, it will not lift a crippling trade embargo imposed after Baghdad invaded Kuwait in 1990.

After last week's confrontation, the United States and Britain submitted a resolution to ban Iraqi soldiers, police and intelligence officers from traveling abroad without permission and to suspend reviews of the sanctions until October.

But Russia, China and France opposed the punitive measures, and the Russians threatened to veto the resolution. The Russians submitted their own resolution which would condemn Iraq but contained no sanctions.

Palestinians protest Jewish settlements

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian riots spread to a second West Bank city Saturday when thousands of people joined a rally protesting Jewish settlement construction and speakers called for suicide attacks against Israel.

In Hebron, clashes entered their second week, with rioters hurling firebombs and stones at Israeli soldiers who fought back with rubber bullets and stun grenades. By the end of the day, 14 Palestinians were injured.

Though Palestinian leaders have denied Israeli claims that they organized the violence, Yasser Arafat's Cabinet appeared to be encouraging the clashes. A statement Saturday said it "salutes the Palestinian masses defending their land."

In Nablus, 3,000 Palestinian

supporters of Arafat's Fatah movement and the Islamic militant group Hamas turned out for a joint protest rally. Demonstrators burned Israeli and U.S. flags.

In fiery speeches, leaders condemned both Jewish settlement construction and a recent resolution in the U.S. Congress recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital. The Palestinians claim the city's eastern sector, captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War, as their own future capital. East Jerusalem has 180,000 Palestinian residents.

"We are sending a message to the American Congress that the crowds here are ready to die for Jerusalem," said Jamal Salim, a Hamas leader in Nablus.

Pictures of Arafat and Yehiya Ayyash, a Hamas bomb maker assassinated last year — reported-

ly by Israel — draped the stage.

Amin Makbul, a Fatah leader in Nablus, urged the crowd to "go toward struggle and go towards martyrdom."

"With blood and souls we will sacrifice our life," he said.

Protesters shouted back: "We sacrifice our blood and souls for Al Aqsa," the mosque in Jerusalem that is Islam's third-holiest shrine.

After the rally, about 200 Hamas and Fatah supporters headed toward an Israeli-controlled enclave in Nablus, but Palestinian police prevented the marchers from reaching the area.

Israel positioned three tanks outside Nablus, fearing the marches would end in clashes. The Israeli army barred Israeli civilians from entering the Palestinian-controlled city.

Discovery Center to host 'Bug Crawl' event

AMARILLO — The Discovery Center Bug Crawl, an interactive way to learn about different ecosystems and how they live in a dark environment, will provide an entertaining evening for families and a unique way to enjoy Amarillo nightlife.

The Don Harrington Discovery Center will host the Bug Crawl on July 11, July 25 and Aug. 1 from 6:15 to 10 p.m.

The program will start at the

Discovery Center where several educational programs and games centered around the traveling summer exhibit "In the Dark" will educate the group on various components of the exhibit.

From there the group will caravan out to Wild Cat Bluff for a story reading, sack dinner and a night hike.

This is a great opportunity for the group to see things they learned about in the exhibit,

Center officials said.

The Bug Crawl is open to the public and can accommodate groups of up to 30 people. Prices are \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members, 2 and under free.

Please make reservations in advance by calling Stacy, programs assistant, at (806) 355-9548, Ext. 20. Meet at the Discovery Center for registration at 6:15 p.m.

Bring your own flashlights.

Forest Service has project grants available

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Forest has made available approximately \$300,000 in grant funds to be distributed through the 1997 Urban Forestry Public Outreach program for projects aimed at starting or improving local urban forestry programs.

Over the past six years, the Texas Forest Service has distributed nearly \$1.8 million to more than 100 Texas communities through this program. Any non-profit organization or nonfederal governmental entity, such as city or county governments and school districts, is eligible to apply for the funding. The application deadline is July 17.

The maximum grant allowed is \$10,000 except for first-time applications for staff positions, which will have a ceiling of \$18,000.

These are matching grants, so recipients must provide dollar-for-dollar support for the project from nonfederal sources. Such matching funds can include in-kind contributions such as labor

for project activities or administration, and donated products or services from third parties.

Projects eligible for approval under the program include educational projects that promote a better public understanding of urban forests, funding for staff positions to direct local urban forestry activities and demon-

stration projects that illustrate proper urban forestry techniques such as pruning and planting.

For more information, contact the Texas Forest Service office nearest you, or call the Texas Forest Service Forest Resource Development Department in College Station at (409) 845-2641.

Judge blocks New York's anti-sex Internet law

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York law that threatened cyberspace pedophiles with prison terms was well-intentioned but unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled in blocking the fledgling Internet indecency statute.

U.S. District Judge Loretta Preska blocked enforcement of the law in a temporary injunction issued Friday. She said the Internet cannot become cluttered by conflicting and confusing state-by-state legislation.

"The protection of children from pedophilia is an

entirely valid and laudable goal of state legislation," Preska wrote. "The New York act's attempts to effectuate that goal, however, fall afoul of the (federal) Commerce Clause."

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule this month on federal Internet legislation.

The New York legislation, signed into law by Gov. George Pataki nine months ago, made it a crime to send sexually explicit materials to children via computer. Adults soliciting children for sex via the Internet faced felony prosecution under the law.

Clarendon College sets test dates

CLARENDON — July testing dates have been scheduled for Clarendon College. Tests to be administered are the CLEP and GED.

GED Testing (High School Equivalency Exam) will be given Monday, July 21, at 8 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. Cost of the exam is \$40. Results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks.

Individuals must call the Counseling Center in advance to schedule for the GED test.

Clarendon College also offers CLEP (College-Level Examination Program) tests. Cost of each CLEP test is \$50.

Students who wish to take the CLEP will need to register by calling the CC Counseling Center at (806) 874-3571.

Examinations are limited to the following subjects: Accounting, American Government, U.S. History, College Algebra, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish and Trigonometry. Test results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks.

The CLEP exam will begin at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 10. The exam will also be given at 1 p.m. on Monday, July 21.

Both the GED and CLEP exams will be conducted in the Bairfield Activity Center.

For more information about any of these tests, please call the Clarendon College Counseling Center, Monday through Thursday, at (806) 874-3571.

In Memory of Anita Cuspell
 Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.
 Sincerely:
 Jo Ed Cuspell, Anita & Jim White, David & Connie Cuspell, JoAnn & Jerry Stephens, Albert & Pat Cuspell, Grandchildren & families

THE PAMPA NEWS
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VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

L.W. McCall
Publisher

Kate B. Dickson
Associate Publisher/Editor

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor



Inside the Beltway
with
Sen. Hutchison

Answers to some taxing questions

Several weeks ago in this column I outlined a number of proposed tax reductions under consideration in Congress. While our sights remain fixed on finding a way to balance the federal budget, tax relief is high on readers' minds as well.

The possible cuts outlined were estate tax relief, child tax credit, capital gains tax cut, education tax cut and individual retirement accounts. Then I asked you to tell me which cuts were most important to you.

I received a number of interesting comments that I will share later in this column, but first a brief review of your priorities.

The clear favorite as the most important tax cut for you and your family is estate tax relief. Thirty-four percent of those who responded said an estate tax cut is the most important; 16% of you reported it as the second most important priority. Overall, 66% of you ranked estate tax relief as one of your top three tax relief measures.

A capital gains tax cut ranked second in popularity. Twenty-six percent of you listed a cut in the capital gains tax as the most important kind of relief for you; 32% listed it as the second most important tax relief measure.

Nearly 17% of you said the IRA provision is most important; another eleven percent reported it as the second most important priority; 71% of you listed the IRA changes as one of your top three tax relief priorities.

Fourteen percent of you said the child tax credit is the most important tax relief provision; about 13% said it is the second most important item.

Finally, nine percent of you responded that the education tax cut is the most important tax cut for you; almost 29% said it is the second most important cut.

Responding to the questions about estate taxes, one person wrote, "There really should not be any estate taxes. Taxes already have been paid once in accumulating the estate." Another observed, "If a person works hard enough to save and make a future for their family, they should be able to share it with their family. Under the current system, there is no incentive to work and save - you just have to give it all to the government."

Another woman summed up her life of paying taxes: "We pay taxes each year on what we make. Then we invest anything left over and pay taxes on our investments. Then (our family) has to pay the estate tax."

The second most popular tax cut proposal was capital gains tax cuts. A family wrote, "Capital gains should take inflation into consideration. After holding something for a good many years, your 'gains' actually are losses."

One respondent observed, "Enough of compromise. There should be a 40 percent to 50 percent reduction in the capital gains tax - for all capital gains, not just the sale of a home."

A couple replied, "The capital gains tax takes all incentive out of doing business. If people don't invest, there will be no job opportunities, the economy would slow and there would be much less taxes paid. As long as investors can make a little, they have an incentive to invest for everyone's future."

About phasing out limits on IRAs, one person wrote, "This suggestion sounds good in that you could pay taxes on what you contribute up front, but be allowed tax-free withdrawals. Quite often today, what older folks thought would be enough to live on turns out not to go far enough."

"It is important to encourage people to save and accumulate funds," another responded. "Right now, you pay taxes on your income, and then get taxed on what you set aside. You pay taxes on those funds twice."

Another wrote, "Taxes should be structured so people make their own decisions and are responsible for their own futures. It is a disgrace that government punishes people for saving and being thrifty."

Fourth on your list was the child tax credit. Although this was a popular proposal, many of those who wrote to comment on it did so in the negative. One family wrote, "The child tax credit leaves people with adult children no credit for having raised them."

But others observed, "Two wage-earner families need help now."

Finally, on the issue of education tax credits, we received a letter that lays out the situation eloquently:

"Every dollar we save is taxed. My son starts college in the fall but we are not eligible for funds because we work and we save. We face huge loans and debt for many years to come."

"We are not asking for a handout. We would like a little justice, though. Stop punishing those who work, save and play by the rules. An education tax credit would level the playing field."

Another reader wrote, "Without education, opportunity evaporates."

Your responses were revealing, and I would like to thank every Texan who took time to fill out the questionnaire, comment on the issues it raised, and mail it to our office. A special thanks, as well, to your newspaper for publishing it.

Better late than never, I say!

I'd like to write a column about Father's Day - even though Father's Day is past. I can only hope you'll overlook my tardiness of a topic I consider infinitely dear, for it is a subject mere words can never justice do, except, perhaps, by some humble degree of sincerity.

Well, I am humble, and I am sincere ... My father passed away two years ago, quite fittingly, in the fall of the year - fitting because it was the autumn of his life and because it was his favorite time of the year.

I remember a story I used to hear often - a tale my mother was fond of telling of a trip to the beauty parlor with my older sister in tow who at the time was a small girl. When a woman asked my sister what her father looked like (I don't recall how my father crept into the conversation), my sister's reply was succinct and full of hero worship. "He's seven feet tall and mighty handsome!"

I suppose my case of hero worship is terminal. I know my father wasn't seven feet tall, but in my memory he is a giant. As I reflect upon this Father's Day, my mind is filled unbidden with the qualities I associate with fatherhood - those infinitesimal characteristics that make a father such a precious commodity. Indeed, if I tried to name them all - all those wonderful attributes I



Skyla Bryant
Pampa News staff

pray most of us connect with our fathers - I would never finish. The list is simply too long; however, in keeping with the spirit of this column, I see no reason not to at least try to name a few.

So, here goes ... and please remember these are qualities I found in my own Dad. (Some may apply to mothers, too.)

- A father is one who thinks you're the most beautiful girl in the world.

- A father is one who never deals sparingly with the truth if he feels strongly that the truth is in your best interests. (Oh, how, I wish my father had mastered something called tact.)

- A father is one who would prefer his beloved son/daughter never experience any-

thing if it means he or she must live through even one of life's little stings.

- A father is your greatest advocate, a tireless supporter, and when things seem their bleakest his pride will lift you up.

- A father is like a hound with a bone when he suspects something is troubling you. (My father could be downright pushy.)

- A father thinks there's nothing you can't do ("if you'd just settle down and put your mind to it!")

- A father teaches you humility by the simple act of apologizing, by unbending enough to proffer an awkward and gruff "Daughter, I'm sorry."

- A father always seems to prefer your company to anyone else's. He doesn't seem to care if you aren't at your best or if you've nothing witty or interesting to say.

And, best of all, there's nothing, absolutely nothing, that will make a father not love you. Though you may disappoint him, though he may disown you, you will always and forever be a part of his heart as he is inextricably a part of you - of everything you are.

Thank God for fathers, for in this crazy topsyturvy world their love is sometimes the only thing that makes sense.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1997. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 22nd, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended; 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese were killed in the 81-day campaign.

On this date:
In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1868, Arkansas was re-admitted to the Union.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.

In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at New York City's Yankee Stadium.

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the GI Bill of Rights, authorizing a broad package of benefits for World War II veterans.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.

the NEW SEXUALLY INTEGRATED MILITARY



Proposition 209: The messenger

California voters passed the California Civil Rights Initiative of 1996, more popularly known as Proposition 209, which says, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

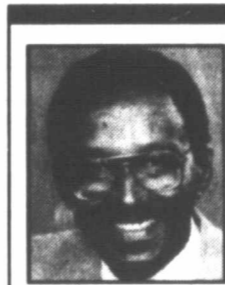
The spirit of Proposition 209 is identical to the Civil Rights Act of 1964: "No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Through logical contortionism, liberals and the civil-rights establishment praise the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and condemn Proposition 209 as racist and unconstitutional. Let's look at some of Proposition 209's initial results.

Recently released acceptance figures by UCLA's School of Law show that only 21 black applicants were accepted, down 80% from the 104 accepted this year, there were only 14 blacks, compared to 75 last year.

There were also declines in the number of Mexican-American students accepted. At each school, the number of white and Asian students accepted rose.

How should people concerned with the upward mobility of blacks and Mexican Americans respond? One strategy is to try to



Walter Williams

overturn Proposition 209. The first attempt to do so failed, when the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals overruled a lower court's preliminary injunction.

Another strategy is to support President Clinton's legal manipulation to "mend not end" affirmative action. A far superior strategy emerges if we ask why blacks need preferential treatment in the first place. We darn sure don't need preferential treatment to be in, and in fact dominate, the NBA and the NFL.

It all has to do with excellence. If blacks graduated from college with the same grade point averages and LSAT scores, there'd be no question - they'd be admitted to law schools at the same rate as whites and Asians.

Nobody has claimed that law schools are turning away blacks with academic credentials equal to or higher than whites and Asians. The truth of the matter is that too many blacks

receive twelve years of fraudulent primary and secondary education that cannot be overcome by four years of college. Unfortunately, liberals and civil rights organizations add to that disaster by giving unquestioned support to a corrupt education establishment that produces the fraud. Any kind of effective education reform, including educational vouchers, tuition tax credits and even private voucher programs, are fought tooth and nail.

I reject the notion that blacks need preferential treatment. What's needed is more of what my friend Alfred Jenkins, a retired Los Angeles assistant district attorney, is doing.

Al is concerned about the problems blacks have passing the bar examination, but he doesn't charge the exam as racist or culturally biased. He conducts a free intensive tutorial program.

To give you a flavor of his approach, he asks students, "How many hours can you study for the bar each day?" Students might respond with six hours, ten hours and so forth. Then Al asks, "If I had an Uzi pointed at your head, how long could you study?" Then he says, "Tell your friends and family goodbye, eliminate any other distractions and pretend there's an Uzi pointed at your head."

Jenkins has chalked up a phenomenal success record. Unlike white liberals and the civil rights establishment, Al and I have confidence in black abilities.

Does Britain mirror us at the polls?

LONDON - It has been an unusually warm June here. Politics and cricket are hogging the headlines. Cricket defeats me. Any sport whose eponym is an insect is unlikely to appeal to us Yankee sports fans, whose sporting world is filled with balls. Baseball is for us, as well as football and basketball. Would Americans turn out in large numbers to watch a grasshopper tournament or the national praying mantis championship? I think not. The American sports fan admires athletes with balls.

Politics practiced here or back in the USA is not so weird. Any reader of the morning newspaper, whether a Brit or a Yank, can understand an egomaniac intent on becoming his country's messiah or at least his country's leading bore. Watching the new prime minister take over the levers of power and the defeated Tories grope for new leadership is sport, accessible to all.

Whether here or at home, we are in a new political era. Until recently, the substance of politics in this century has been serious stuff. In the 1930s, it was - or should have been - the containment of rising dictatorships. It was also the right of the working man to organize and to bargain collectively. In the 1970s, the stuff of politics was still the containment of dictators. Unions were waning, but now working women were politicking for their rights: the right to ride on garbage trucks, to handle jackhammers with construction crews, to become lawyers or to serve with the military in foxholes and on combat missions.

All those glorious political struggles are behind us in the 1990s. It is a new era on both sides of the Atlantic. In Europe, politics of both



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

the left and the right are at work thwarting the great dream of yesteryear, the European Union. The resurgent French left is busy setting back the timetable for the European Union by at least a decade. So reactionary is the French left under Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, I would not be surprised if his alliance of Socialists and Communists came out bellowing for a reestablishment of the French monarchy. Here in the UK and back home, what passes for the left is intent on practicing the politics of 1980s conservatism. Prime Minister Tony Blair is in some respects more Thatcherite than Margaret Thatcher. Boy Clinton is George Bush without the patrician suavity.

Blair travels to the continent to lecture the European socialists on the exigency of competing efficiently in the competitive world of the international market. At home, he is so ardent for market competition, rectitude in private and public life and excellence in every endeavor that he has the support of such Tory champions as the historian Paul Johnson, who seems to recognize him as a Thatcherite in sheep's clothing. Were I an Englishman, Blair might even have gotten my vote. The Tories have in the 1990s become increasingly corrupt. As their present leadership struggle suggests, they have also wandered far from the Thatcher blueprint. Their tergiversation

from Thatcherite principles is in itself perhaps the most interesting political story of the hour.

Kenneth Clarke, the most powerful contender for leadership in the Tory party, is more of an enthusiast for social welfare than Tony Blair. He is what we American conservatives call a "Big Spender." He views our reform of welfare - even Bill Clinton's uncertain reform of welfare - as heartless. Whether he finally wins the leadership is still uncertain, but that a member of Parliament so oblivious of the past dozen or so years of political history could command as much support from Lady Thatcher's Tory party is amazing. On the other hand, take a look at the confusion that sozzles our own Republican Party. Almost immediately upon Ronald Reagan's retirement from office, the Republicans forgot about the economic strategy that served his presidency and the country's economic well-being so superbly - the strategy of growth.

Brits and Americans might have different conceptions of sports, but our politics have surprisingly similar elements. In the 1980s, both countries' leftist pols were ravaging enthusiasts for various fanaticisms: the environment! class warfare! personal liberations of various sorts! Now the fanatics of the left are content to be led by centrists. The conservatives are in a muddle, having forgotten how they became the parties of their respective majorities. Intellectually and politically, British and American politicians have become sleepy. If they do not perk up, they are going to be in for a long sleep. Yet, the fanatics just below the surface in both the British and American left may soon wake everyone up. Blair and Clinton cannot quiet them for long.

Letters to the editor

Don't apologize for others

To the editor:
Last Saturday the president of these United States said he would take under advisement the idea that this Nation should apologize to all of the citizens of this Nation that are descendants of slaves. I hope he does not do that. In my opinion, this would be completely meaningless both to the descendants and to everyone else.

My mother taught me, at a very early age, that no one can apologize for someone else. If I were disrespectful to an adult, or did naughty to anyone, my mother did not apologize for me but she made sure that I did apologize, immediately and sincerely.

If the president feels that he owes anyone a public apology, then he definitely should make a public apology. But he, or Congress for that matter, cannot apologize for me or any one else. Specifically, he cannot apologize for the people, two hundred years dead, who did the naughty.

An apology must be heartfelt to have any meaning at all. The slave traders and the slave owners could have, and perhaps should have, apologized to the slaves that were freed. They did not because it was not in their hearts to do so.

Everyone I know believes that slavery is wrong and should never have happened in this country or any country. It has happened all over the world, throughout history, but now we know better and will never allow it to happen again. A nation, or a person, must learn from past mistakes and move on.

Bob Blakeney
Pampa

He doesn't like new 'toters'

To the editor:
I am writing this letter in regards to our brand new "toters." First of all, I see no way that these over-sized garbage cans can hold a week's worth of trash. Secondly, I have waited for several months to finally get a new dumpster that did not have the bottom rotted out and in good condition.

I understand that you, the Sanitation Department, want to clean up these "unsightly" dumpsters because of the smell, rats, flies, etc. Wouldn't our community be better served by tearing down all of the "unsightly" rotting, rat-infested homes that no one lives in or ever will live in? I think if you really want to beautify Pampa, this is a good place to start.

I stand with every resident that does not want this Toter cart. I also know that you, the city commissioners, had a petition with 400 names and yet you still went through with the toters. I think by now you know how I feel. So make that 401.

Mike Crain
Pampa

Thanks for being helpful

To the editor:
There's been a lot of controversy over the new Toter carts for trash. I am disabled and cannot make it to the dumpster in the alley, so I called Mr. Rick Stone to request one. Even though I have a dumpster, because I am disabled, I received one within the hour. This will make it easier for me to carry the trash to the Toter cart. For the people who do not like the Toter carts, just request for a dumpster to be brought to your yard.

Thank you, Mr. Stone, for being helpful.
Linda Belknap
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

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

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

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

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

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

Employee of the Month



Personnel Services of Pampa has named Ann B. Franklin, Employee of the Month for May. Franklin, a Pampa native, was recruited by Personnel Services to work for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"As a receptionist at the Pampa Chamber, Ann has been an excellent employee earning rave reviews from her supervisor, Nanette Moore," said Peggy Lemons, Personnel Services area account executive. "She demonstrates the high standards we set for all our employees."

Personnel Services of Pampa, located at 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 105, has served the Pampa area since 1996. The company provides alternate staffing services including recruitment or temporary and permanent workers for its client companies. In addition, Personnel Services is licensed as an employee leasing firm.

For more information call (806) 665-2188 or 1-800-325-4162.

Gov. Bush vetoes 33 more bills, brings total nixed to 37

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush vetoed 33 bills Friday, saying they either ran counter to his philosophy of local control and limited government or would have duplicated existing legislation.

As he wrapped up work on the fruits of this year's legislative labors — signing into law hundreds of measures — among the bills Bush nixed was one that would have limited public access to information on motor vehicle wrecks.

The measure by Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, was touted as an effort to prevent companies such as automotive repair shops from soliciting business from people involved in wrecks.

But it was criticized by govern-

ment watchdog groups and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, who said it went too far in restricting public information. It would have made the accident information available only to someone who already had the name of a person involved in the accident, plus a date or location.

In his veto message, Bush said the measure "is too broad and unduly restricts access to information of legitimate interest to the general public." Another, narrower measure already signed into law addresses similar objectives, Bush said.

Also vetoed by Bush was a bill that had been described by back-

ers as a way for Texas to provide disaster relief when federal funds fall short. Bush said the bill would have created a hidden tax on utility bills and specifically prohibited the tax from being disclosed on consumers' bills.

"The goal of establishing a state fund for emergency disaster relief is a good one, but should not be funded with a hidden tax on Texan's utility bills," Bush said in his veto message.

Among other measures, Bush vetoed a bill concerning terminally ill patients' right to refuse or request life-sustaining medical procedures.

Bush said the measure contained commendable provisions to streamline Texas' law on advanced directives, but that its benefits were outweighed by "potentially dangerous defects." The governor said the measure "contains several provisions that would permit a physician to deny life-sustaining procedures to a patient who desires them."

Earlier, Bush had vetoed four other bills, bringing to 37 the number that were passed by lawmakers but blocked by the governor this session.

Mexican labor patriarch dead at 97

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Velazquez, the iron-handed labor patriarch who dominated Mexico's union movement since the 1930's, died early Saturday at the age of 97, his doctor announced.

Often criticized for his authoritarian grip on a labor movement he steered largely along pro-government lines, "Don Fidel," as the aged leader was known, typified a style of politics and government that may have ended with him.

Velazquez's health began failing late last night and he died around 9:00 a.m. Saturday, his

personal doctor, Salomon Jasqui Romano, told Mexico City radio stations from Mexico City's Military Guard Hospital.

While Jasqui Romano would not reveal the cause of death, Velazquez was hospitalized for severe gastrointestinal infections.

Velazquez is survived by his wife of 46 years, the Cuban-born Nora Quintana, and three children.

Velazquez continued to hold sway over the Confederation of Mexican Workers, the country's largest union group, despite his failing health in recent years.

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BUSINESS

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Another look at franchises

For a would-be, small-business owner the lure of the franchise is strong. We often hear that franchises are growing at faster rates than the overall economy. Franchise proponents tell us that risk is virtually eliminated because of proven systems and methods. We also hear that franchisors look out for the best interests of their franchisees.

Unfortunately, not all we read and hear is true. While there are advantages in owning a franchise, there are also pitfalls. Please consider the following myths and suggestions before you part with your hard-earned money.

Five franchising myths

• **A franchise is a safe investment.** Opening any business is a gamble. Even with tested formulas, there is a risk. A 1992 congressional hearing found that nearly 40 percent of franchisees fail within the first five years.

• **Franchisors look out for franchisees.** Don't bet the farm on it. Some franchisors are better than others, but their goal is to grow and increase profits and that may often conflict with individual franchisees' needs.

• **Franchises are easy to sell.** If things don't work out you can sell a franchise quickly, right? Wrong. All franchises come complete with a contract. Some have buy-back clauses and most restrict the sale of the franchise.

• **Franchises prosper in bad times.** No business is recession-proof. Poor management can cause a franchise to fail in good economic times. In tough times, even well run franchises can suffer decline or failure.

• **All franchises are about the same.** Not true. Franchises vary and are like an ever-changing kaleidoscope. Some offer brilliant opportunities, while others become dull and unimaginative almost overnight.

How to pick a winner

Before you invest heavily in any venture, take a little time to avoid the most common pitfalls. Here are some suggestions to get you started.

• **Begin with an honest self-evaluation.** What skills, knowledge and abilities do you possess that will help you be successful? Are you really willing to work 70-80 hours every week? Are you comfortable earning less initially? Can you handle the tough parts of the business such as personnel, financial management, accounting and marketing? Do you understand financial statements, labor laws and insurance requirements?

• **Do your homework.** Learn about the industry surrounding any franchise you might consider. Study the products and services offered. Know the competition. Take a hard look at the trade area. There are many sources of information, but you'll have to dig data out.

• **Study individual franchisors.** Not all franchisors offer equal opportunities. Look at the company's track record. Learn about their growth, marketshare and paperwork requirements. Carefully study the company's disclosure documents. Look at information from two or more companies. Bring in professionals when you get ready to negotiate the contract.

• **Visit and interview existing franchisees.** Look for successful owners in markets that approximate your potential trade area. Visit in person all those you can. Find out what the franchising company provides and how cooperative it is. Ask about training. Were there any surprises? Would they do it again knowing what they know now? What changes would they make? Franchisees are an excellent, experienced source of information.

• **Visit the corporate office and talk to the staff.** You wouldn't buy a house just by driving by, so check out the inside of your first-choice franchisor. Is quality obvious? Are all the staff members friendly and courteous? Are they knowledgeable and forthright in answering your questions? Do they show interest in you, and your need?

As with any business start, planning and gathering information are important to your success. Armed with a good plan and the right information, your franchise experience can be a positive one.

(Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Mart's*.)

Employment Relations Symposium scheduled

AUSTIN - In the increasingly litigious workplace of the '90s, Texas employers face stiff penalties and the constant threat of lawsuits if they fail to comply with ever-changing employment laws, rules and regulations set by state and federal government. To remedy the situation, business owners and managers must keep abreast of changes and apply these new rules to their own individual workplaces.

Employers are encouraged to make plans to attend one of the state's most acclaimed annual human resource/labor events, scheduled to take place next month in San Antonio. The 19th Annual Employment Relations Symposium set for July 17-18 at the Marriott River Center Hotel will provide a comprehensive overview of many issues impacting the Texas workplace, a mock trial demonstration for "real-life" learning, a business trade show and other networking opportunities to discuss trends.

Among the topics to be studied during the 1997 Employment Relations Symposium are:

- The Americans with Disabilities Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act and Workers' Comp;
- Employment-at-Will;
- The Most Common Mistakes Made by Employers;
- Sexual Harassment; and
- Employee Privacy Issues.

Attendees also will hear from Texas Workforce Commission Chairman Bill Hammond and Texas Commission on Human Rights Chairman Laura Ayoub Keith about the programs available

Chamber Communique

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the following new members for joining: We welcome you!

Yummie's Pizza, owners Daniel and Jeanna Zuniga opened their new business at 2545 Perryton Parkway. They offer good pizza, a fully stocked salad bar and a room full of games for the children.

The Gray County Local Emergency Planning Committee will hold a Tornado Country Dance (Indian Summer Band) at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, Aug. 1. There will be hamburgers and all the trimmings.

The proceeds from the dance will be used toward the purchase of a more effective emergency siren system for the Pampa area.

• Meetings: Tuesday - 2 p.m. Tourism Committee Meeting

for employers through these often scrutinized state agencies.

Since 1978, the Employment Relations Symposium has been exclusively designed for human resource professionals, labor/employment specialists and small business owners by Texas Association of Business & Chambers of Commerce (TABCC), the state's leading organization for employers.

"This annual event remains the best employment law seminar in Texas, from both quality and economic standpoints," noted TABCC Employment Relations Chairman Jeff Londa, a partner in the Houston law firm of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart, P.C.

Reduced registration fees are available to members of TABCC and the Society for Human Resource Management, as well as individuals who are members of their own local chamber of commerce anywhere in Texas. To register or receive more information about the 19th Annual Employment Relations Symposium, please call TABCC State Headquarters in Austin at (512) 477-6721, or visit TABCC's Internet site at <http://www.tabcc.org>.

The deadline for registration is July 10.

Energas names new operations manager

AMARILLO - Billy Balderas had been named to the position of operations manager for Energas Company.

Balderas, formerly office manager in Plainview, began his employment with the company in 1981. During his tenure with the company, he has held various supervisory positions.

Balderas, a native of Muleshoe, attended South Plains College and Wayland Baptist University. He has been active in civic and community affairs. Currently, he serves on the board of directors for the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Plainview Rotary Club.

In making the announcement, Kelvin Betzen, vice president of operations for Energas, stated that Balderas would be responsible for planning, coordinating and directing the regional natural gas distribution activities in the



Billy Balderas

towns of Hereford, Pampa, Dalhart, Panhandle, Friona, Dimmit and 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.

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Edward Jones to host program on tax, legal issues

Roger D. David, the local Edward Jones investment representative, will host the third program in the Professional Education Network's 1997 Broadcast Series for accounting and legal professionals.

The satellite broadcast, "Tax and Legal Issues Affecting the Older Client," is co-sponsored by the American Bar Association General Practice, Solo and Small Firm Section. It will be held from 1-4 p.m. CDT on Wednesday, June 25.

"I am excited about working with the American Bar Association to offer this program to our local accounting and legal professionals," David said.

Discussion topics will include: What to do

today to ensure an adequate retirement income; how to plan for large medical and retirement home expenses; how to avoid loss of income and assets in order to obtain Medicare coverage; steps to take to pass on an operating business to children and grandchildren; and the role of insurance in retirement planning.

Guest speakers will include Martin H. Zern, J.D., professor at the Lubin School of Business, Department of Legal Studies, Taxation and Real Estate, in Pleasantville, N.Y.; Nancy Fax, J.D., LL.M., shareholder, Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick and Lane in Bethesda, Md.; and Kathryn H. Smith, J.D., principal at

Bergman, Horowitz and Reynolds, P.C. in New Haven, Conn.

The enrollment fee is \$50, which includes admission for one person and all course materials. Reservations are required. For more information or to register for this program, please call (806) 665-7137.

Although Jones is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of offices, it remains the only firm to serve individual investors exclusively. Jones offers its clients a variety of investments including certificates of deposit, taxable and tax-free bonds, stocks and mutual funds.

Edward Jones' interactive Web site is at <http://www.edwardjones.com>.

Dobson head named to board

Dobson Cellular president Ed Evans was recently elected to the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association Board of Directors.

CTIA is the cellular industry's main trade organization which focuses primarily upon maintaining industry standards and expressing carrier needs to the government.

Evans will be directly responsible for representing the small carriers of the cellular industry.

"I want to ensure that each small carrier is represented fairly on the national level," he said.

However, he vows to keep the needs of all cellular carriers

in mind.

"It is also important to make the government aware of the issues facing the cellular industry as a whole," Evans explained. "As part of the Board of Directors, I will ensure that all carrier needs will be given to our governmental lobbyist."

Evans looks forward to the opportunity to work with the entire cellular industry in making improvements which will affect cellular carriers including Dobson Cellular Systems.

Evans began his term at the CTIA Board of Directors meeting in Washington, D.C., on June 4.

Jim Davidson earns specialty real estate certifications

Jim Davidson a residential real estate sales professional at Century 21 Pampa Realty, recently completed training and received his certification as a Certified Residential Marketing Specialist and Certified Corporate Property Specialist.

As a result of becoming a certified relocation professional, Davidson is now able to better

serve relocating home buyers and sellers in Pampa.

"Certification enables top producers like Davidson to help relocating employees better market their homes to obtain the best possible price in the shortest amount of time," Century 21 officials said,

adding that Davidson is committed to providing his cus-

tomers with the highest quality of Service.

As a Certified Residential Specialist, Davidson received specialized training, learned strategies for developing and executing successful home marketing assistance plans and passed a certification exam.

Davidson received training on how to sell vacant, corporate-

owned properties, how to manage and maintain corporate-owned homes, and now has an aptitude for the detailed reporting used in the industry.

Davidson has worked in the residential real estate for seven years. He is a real estate sales professional at Century 21 Pampa Realty, located at 312 North Gray Street, 669-0007.

SBA to host financing workshop

LUBBOCK — Anyone interested in getting funding to open a business or expand an existing one can attend a free seminar at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 1, at the Amarillo National Bank, Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Plaza Two, 5th & Taylor, Amarillo.

Armando Garcia and Vicky Norton of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Lubbock, and Don Taylor of the Amarillo SBDC will present "Financing Options: All You Should Know."

There is no registration fee, but preregistration is encouraged due to limited space.

This topic should be interesting for all business persons in the community as it will include information on what a business owner should have before applying for a loan, what the banker is looking for, information in a business plan and the programs and services available from the Small Business Administration.

Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made, if requested in advance.

For more information or registration, contact Ann Stanford with the Amarillo Small Business Development Center at 806/372-5151.

A UNIVERSAL APPOINTMENT

"For we must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what he hath done, whether it be good or bad." (2 Cor. 5:10.) This appointment before the judgment seat of Christ is one that all accountable people will keep. Paul told the Athenians that God "hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness by the man whom He hath ordained; whereof He hath given assurance unto all men, in that He hath raised Him from the dead." (Acts 17:31.) The scriptures teach that the judgment day is coming and all will be there to receive their reward according to their works (Jn. 5:28-29).

The judgment day will certainly be a day of contrast. On the one hand will be the righteous and on the other hand, the unrighteous. Some will be eternally saved and the rest will be eternally lost. Some will be rejoicing and others will be weeping. Whatever is true of the one group, exactly the opposite will be true of the other group.

It is interesting to note that the scriptures make no mention of a group

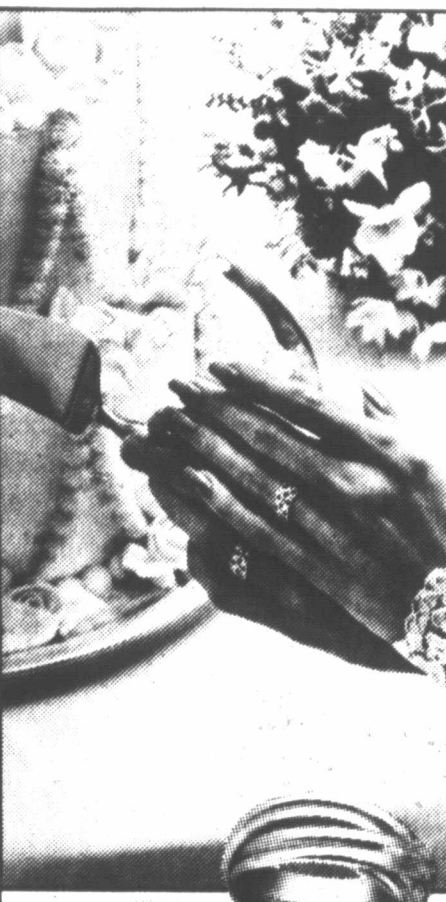
in-between. That is, people will be classified as saved or lost, righteous or unrighteous, good or evil. Further, the basis of determination will be not what one has planned to do or intended to do, but rather what one has actually already done (Rev. 20:12-13.) Also, these works will be classified as either good or bad. It will not be a case of the good outweighing the bad but of it being either one or the other. If our works are classified as good, we will be saved, if they are classified as bad, we will be lost.

The standard of judgment will be the word of Christ (Jn. 12:48.) While some today are believing in and obeying the creeds and doctrines of men, they will not be the standard of judgment in that day. To obey the gospel of Christ is the very best thing one can do because that is the thing necessary in order to salvation (Heb. 5:9, 2 Thess. 1:8-10.) Just believing in Christ will not suffice because the demons believe (Jas. 2:19; Mk. 1:23-24.) Faith must be perfected in works of obedience (Jas. 2:24.) Now, today, is the time of preparation for that great day of judgment.

-Billy T. Jones

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SPORTS

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BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice first baseman Lance Berkman, who led the NCAA in homers and RBIs this season, signed a minor-league contract with the Houston Astros on Friday for a \$1 million signing bonus.

Berkman, the 16th pick of the first round of June's amateur draft, was voted player of the year by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. The 21-year-old switch-hitter batted .438 this season with 41 homers, 134 RBIs, 110 hits and 109 runs.

"Lance clearly has a chance to be an impact player in the major leagues," Houston general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "Not since the signing of Glenn Davis in 1980 has this organization signed a player with this much offensive potential."

Berkman will report to the Astros' Rookie League team at Kissimmee, Fla., on July 1.

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Bogar hit three doubles and the Houston Astros chased Frank Castillo after just four outs, beating Chicago 7-3 Saturday and sending the Cubs to their fourth consecutive loss.

Luis Gonzalez went 0-for-3 with a walk in the seventh, stopping his hitting streak at 23 games. On Friday, he tied the Houston team record set by Art Howe in 1981.

Chris Holt (7-5) allowed three runs — two earned — and five hits in 6 1-3 innings, retiring 10 straight from the third through the sixth innings.

Castillo (4-9) lasted 35 pitches and 1 1-3 innings, his shortest outing since April 26. He allowed five runs and seven hits, dropping to 0-7 against the Astros since July 24, 1993.

RODEO

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The College National Finals Rodeo pulled out of Bozeman this year and moved to Rapid City, S.D., in search of bigger crowds. The move apparently backfired.

Exact figures aren't available yet, but it appears that the rodeo drew much smaller audiences during its run in Rapid City, June 3-8.

Co-promoter David Allen told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle this week that five performances drew 12,000 fans. Other estimates put the total as low as 8,000.

Last year in Bozeman, the rodeo drew 22,000 fans to six performances, and that was fewer than the previous year.

But a total below 25,000 allowed the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which sanctions the championship rodeo, to invoke a low-attendance clause in the second year of a three-year contract.

The rodeo had been held in Bozeman 25 of the past 26 years.

Allen and his co-promoter, Jim Sutton, agreed that they will lose money this year, but blamed the small turnout in Rapid City to the newness of the event there and the terrible winter weather.

Tim Corfield, NIRA general manager, said this year's rodeo was a success despite the low attendance, but said he doubts the rodeo will remain in South Dakota as long as it did in Montana.

Foto Time comes away with win in Babe Ruth action

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — Foto Time faced off against Hoagies Deli Friday night at Optimist Park in Babe Ruth action and came away with a 12-run victory, 19-7, after 5 1/2 innings of play.

Hoagies started out strong offensively in the first inning, scoring three runs to grab the early lead. Jeremy Silva connected on a Jeremy Buck pitch for a single to put two runners on at second and third. Ryan Sells, Hoagies starting pitcher, was the next batter and reached first on an error by the first baseman that also allowed one run to score. Jeff Adkins followed later in the inning with an R.B.I. single to score a runner.

Foto Time made up one run in the bottom of the first. A walk to Micheal Galloway, the lead off hitter, turned into trouble after he slowly advanced around the bases on steals before scoring on a pitch in the dirt.

After sending Hoagies down 1-2-3 in the top of the second, Foto Time's offense came alive, scoring seven runs to escalate their lead to 6 runs. Highlights of the inning include a two-R.B.I. single by Galloway, an R.B.I. single by Jared Smith, an R.B.I. double by Jake Woodruff, and a 2 R.B.I. triple by Jeremy Buck. Vivian Botello also batted in a run with

an R.B.I. single. Hoagies was unable to answer offensively in the top of the third inning, and Foto Time continued to excel at the plate, adding six more runs in the bottom half of the inning. Ryan Nash drove in a run with a single before crossing home plate on a passed ball, Jeremy Buck again hit for extra bases, this time around with an R.B.I. double, and Galloway and Woodruff each drove in runs with singles.

Facing an 11-run deficit moving into the fourth inning, Hoagies tried to battle back, scoring four runs in the final inning and a half of play. But Foto Time answered by adding four runs themselves in the bottom of the fourth to secure the victory.

Foto Time goes against the Lions Club Thursday night.

In the first game of the Friday night double header Holmes defeated the Lions Club by four runs, 10-6, to remain undefeated atop the Babe Ruth rankings.

Highlights of the game include a two-run homer by the Lions Club's Corey Snyder. Snyder had a triple earlier in the contest.

For Holmes, Casey Owens went four-for-four and scored all four times he reached base.

Holmes is scheduled to play Boatmen's on Tuesday night.

The Babe Ruth League is for players 13 through 15 years of age.

Top O' Texas camp



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

Pictured above are the campers and coaches in the fourth and fifth grade division who participated in the Top O' Texas Basketball Camp last week at McNeely Fieldhouse. Front row, l-r, are Russ Bradley, Sunil Kamnani, Bryan Heersema and Cooper Brazile; Second row, l-r, Mark Williams Jared Winegeart, Cameron Seger, Dusty Lenderman, Brandon Johnston, Shea Brown, John Doss, Austin Morgan, Kyle Ward, Mitchell Crow, Austin Morton and Greg Steele; Third row, l-r, Keenan Davis, Braydon Barker, Blake Haskins, Shane Goldsmith, Weston Teichmann, Nicholas Robbins, Quinn Evans, Dustin Kuhn, Logan Langford, Seth Darnell, Chris Smith and Nikolas Julian; Back row, l-r, coach Robert Hale, Colby Hale, Coy Laury, coach Troy Bell, Jason (Zeke) Weatherbee, coach Brian Wallum, coach John Darnell and Dustin Johnson. Campers were taught the fundamentals of basketball during the five-day camp as well as team play and shooting.

Soccer winners



(Special photo)

Winners of the Pampa Soccer Association's spring raffle are (from left) David Burns, Keisha Childress and grand prize winner Tanner Dyson. Miles Cook (third from left) of T-Shirts & More presented the prizes, which included a jacket and soccer balls. The 4 by 4 season starts June 30 and there will be late signups until Wednesday at T-Shirts & More.

Bryan County man sets fishing record

FORT WORTH — A Bryan County farm pond produced a new state record hybrid bluegill for a Texas man over the Memorial Day holiday.

Hal Smith of Ft. Worth, Texas caught the fish May 24 while fishing with a 1/4 ounce Yellow Magic, a type of topwater bass plug. The hybrid bluegill weighed 1 pound, 14 ounces, with an incredible girth of 13 7/8 inches. The fish's length, at 12 3/8 inches, was more than an inch shorter than its girth.

Hybrid sunfish, which usually result from crosses between bluegill and green sunfish, are popular fish for farm pond owners to stock in new or reclaimed ponds. First generation hybrid

sunfish may attain a larger size than either of their pureblooded parent species, which make them popular with anglers.

"There are probably other record hybrid sunfish in ponds across the state," said Kim Erickson, fisheries chief for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. "I would bet there may be some two-plus pounders just waiting for a lucky angler to catch. We certainly encourage anglers who catch exceptionally large sunfish to have them weighed and identified by a fisheries biologist."

PISD to consider University Interscholastic League softball

PAMPA — University Interscholastic League girls softball in Pampa and District 1-4A? The opportunity is here to make it happen, not only for the athletes on down the line, but for Pampa High's freshmen-seniors in the upcoming school year. That's the message softball supporter Jimmie Clark is trying to get across.

"Eight years ago, Pampa began an intramural fast pitch program to determine if there was enough interest to justify putting the program into the high school as a UIL sport," Clark said. "Each year from 90 to 100-plus players have participated in the program."

In a regularly-scheduled school board meeting slated for 6 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at Carver Center, Clark said Pampans will

have an opportunity to show their support and enthusiasm for UIL softball.

According to Clark, both Dumas and Canyon school boards are being approached to begin playing UIL softball. Also, beginning next year, Hereford will have an intramural program for the first time.

"They (Hereford) hope to play one or two years, then go to UIL," Clark said. "Their neighbor to the south, the Lubbock ISD, began UIL softball last year."

Pampa girls, ages 13 through 15 and 16 through 19, have been competing in the United Girls Softball Association state tournament during the summer. Pampa won the state tournament in 1991 and were runners-up the next three years. The Pampa 16-19

year-olds are entered in the UGSA tournament July 24-27 in Abilene. However, the United Girls Softball Association is not a UIL-sponsored event.

Clark said the possibility now exists that a UIL program will be put in place for future generations of athletes, but he hopes today's high school players will have the chance to play competitive softball.

Clark urged softball fans to show their support by coming to the school board meeting.

"Yes, girls are valuable and they deserve to have athletic programs comparable to the boys' program. Please help us bring UIL softball to Pampa before it's too late for today's young ladies to realized their dreams," Clark said.

WT signs Butler to volleyball scholarship

CANYON, TEXAS - West Texas A&M University Head Volleyball Coach Debbie Hendricks announced this afternoon (June 16) that Sarah Butler has elected to transfer to WTAMU from the University of Texas and has signed to play for the Lady Buffs this fall.

Butler (SO., Outside Hitter/Middle Blocker, 6-1, Amarillo) was named the Big 12 Freshman of the Year in the league's inaugural season in 1996. She played in 74 of the possible 79 UT games last season. Butler compiled a .188 attack percentage on 221 kills and 611 attempts. She added a 0.81 block average on 26 solos and 34 block assists, in addition to a 2.36 dig average. Butler ranked third on the team in kills third in attack percentage among regulars, second in service aces with 16, second in dig average, first in block

solos and fourth in block solos and fourth in block average.

"Obviously we are very excited to have a player of Sarah's caliber lined up to play for us this season," Hendricks said. "I felt we were going to have a very competitive team prior to Sarah's signing, but this will definitely have an impact on our ability to compete at the highest level within Division II."

"I am very excited to be back in Amarillo and playing in front of the hometown fans," Butler said. "I had a great experience at the University of Texas and have positive feelings towards the people at Texas and in Austin. At this point, though, I feel most comfortable in Amarillo and in Canyon, being with my family and friends, and going to school at West Texas A&M."

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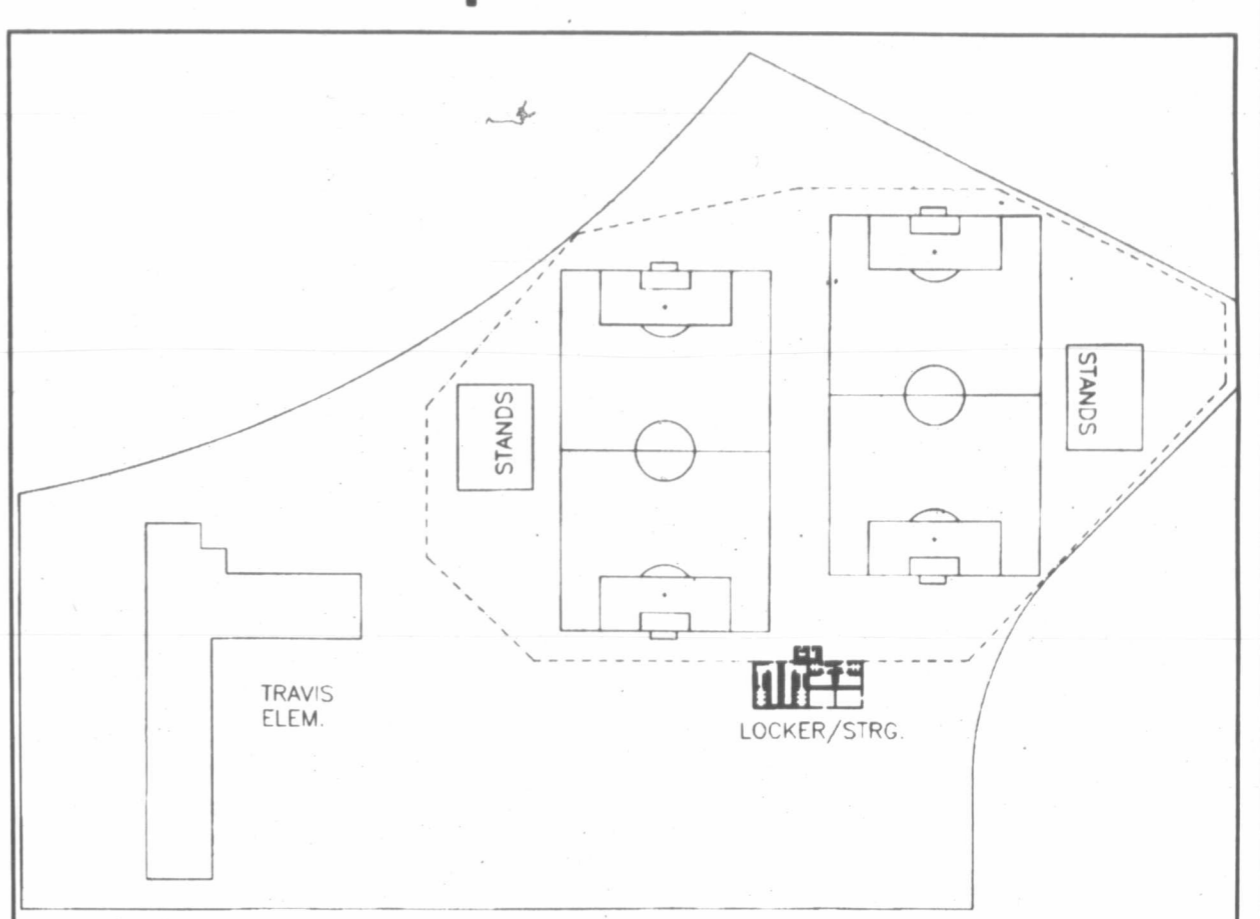
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Scoreboard

| BASEBALL | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|--------|
| American League | | | | |
| At A Glance | | | | |
| All Times EDT | | | | |
| By The Associated Press | | | | |
| East Division | | | | |
| Baltimore | 46 | 22 | .576 | 7 |
| New York | 40 | 30 | .571 | 7 |
| Toronto | 33 | 34 | .493 | 12 1/2 |
| Detroit | 31 | 37 | .456 | 15 |
| Boston | 31 | 39 | .443 | 16 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Cleveland | 35 | 32 | .522 | — |
| Milwaukee | 34 | 34 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 33 | 35 | .485 | 2 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 33 | 37 | .471 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 32 | 37 | .464 | 4 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Seattle | 40 | 31 | .563 | — |
| Texas | 36 | 33 | .522 | 3 |
| Anaheim | 36 | 34 | .514 | 3 1/2 |
| Oakland | 30 | 43 | .411 | 11 |
| Thursday's Games | | | | |
| Seattle 2, Texas 1 | | | | |
| Anaheim 4, Oakland 3 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | |
| Detroit 12, Boston 6 | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees 7, Cleveland 1 | | | | |
| Toronto 3, Baltimore 0 | | | | |
| Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 5 | | | | |
| Minnesota 3, Chicago White Sox 0 | | | | |
| Seattle 5, Texas 4 | | | | |
| Anaheim 5, Oakland 2 | | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 6-4) at Cleveland (Herahiser 6-3), 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Baltimore (Erickson 9-2) at Toronto (Clemens 11-2), 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Boston (Eshelman 1-1) at Detroit (Moehrer 4-6), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Minnesota (Robertson 7-3) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-8), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Kansas City (Apler 5-5) at Milwaukee (McDonald 4-1), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Seattle (Moyer 6-2) at Texas (Santana 3-2), 8:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Oakland (Prieto 5-4) at Anaheim (Dickson 8-3), 10:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | |
| Baltimore (Kamieniecki 5-3) at Toronto (Person 2-4), 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Boston (Gordon 4-6) at Detroit (Blair 4-3), 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| N.Y. Yankees (Wells 8-3) at Cleveland (Anderson 1-1), 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Kansas City (Rosado 7-3) at Milwaukee (Karl 2-8), 2:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Minnesota (Hawkins 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 4-6), 2:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Oakland (Quist 1-2) at Anaheim (Finley 3-5), 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Seattle (Fassero 6-3) at Texas (Burkert 5-5), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| National League Standings | | | | |
| At A Glance | | | | |
| All Times EDT | | | | |
| By The Associated Press | | | | |
| East Division | | | | |
| Atlanta | 45 | 26 | .634 | — |
| Florida | 42 | 28 | .600 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 40 | 30 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 39 | 32 | .549 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 47 | .319 | 22 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Houston | 35 | 37 | .486 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 33 | 38 | .465 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 39 | .443 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 40 | .429 | 4 |
| Chicago | 28 | 43 | .394 | 6 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| San Francisco | 41 | 30 | .577 | — |
| Colorado | 38 | 34 | .528 | 3 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 35 | 38 | .493 | 6 |
| San Diego | 30 | 41 | .423 | 11 |
| Thursday's Games | | | | |
| Colorado 8, San Diego 4 | | | | |
| N.Y. Mets 7, Pittsburgh 6 | | | | |
| San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | |
| Late games not included | | | | |
| Florida 2, Montreal 1 | | | | |
| Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 1 | | | | |
| N.Y. Mets 1, Pittsburgh 0 | | | | |
| Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2 | | | | |
| Houston 7, Chicago Cubs 3 | | | | |
| San Diego 5, Colorado 2 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 7, 10 innings | | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | | |
| Florida (Rapp 4-3) at Montreal (Juden 7-2), 1:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs (Castillo 4-8) at Houston (Hot 6-5), 1:15 p.m. | | | | |
| Los Angeles (Candotti 3-2) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-4), 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Schmidt 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Mlidi 3-5), 4:10 p.m. | | | | |
| Atlanta (Heagle 10-1) at Philadelphia (Beach 0-2), 7:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Cincinnati (Burba 4-6) at St. Louis (Stottiemyre 4-6), 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Colorado (Rekar 0-0) at San Diego (Bergman 1-1), 10:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | |
| Florida at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 1:40 p.m. | | | | |
| Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago Cubs at Houston, 2:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Colorado at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Los Angeles at San Francisco, 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| HORSE RACING | | | | |
| Lone Star Results Friday | | | | |
| By The Associated Press | | | | |
| Weather Clear, Track Fast | | | | |
| 1st—9,000, cl, mdn 3-4YO, 5 1/2f. | | | | |
| 1 Wendy's Wish (Berry) 1.029.2011.40 | | | | |
| 7 Mystic Performance (Stanton) 38.4015.20 | | | | |
| 11 Soft'n Fancy (Lovelace) 3.40 | | | | |
| Off 6:36. Time 1:07 1-5. Exacta (1-7) paid \$690.20. Trifecta (1-7-11) paid \$5,372.80. | | | | |
| 2nd—8,000, cl, 3YO up, 1ml. | | | | |
| 4 Dread Me Not (Ardoin) 11.207.604.40 | | | | |
| 7 Gotta Get the Cash (Berry) 14.209.60 | | | | |
| 5 Icymen (White) 12.60 | | | | |
| Off 7:02. Time 1:39. Scratched—Mornin' Mike. Exacta (4-7) paid \$123.20. Trifecta (4-7-5) paid \$1,873.20. Daily Double (1-4) paid \$329.20. | | | | |
| 3rd—7,700, cl, 3YO up, 1 1-16ml. | | | | |
| 6 Scared O' Time (Laner) 18.004.203.40 | | | | |
| 3 Blacksmith (Glasner) 2.602.40 | | | | |
| 5 Columns Jack (Smith) 5.00 | | | | |
| Off 7:28. Time 1:44 3-5. Exacta (6-3) paid \$41.20. Trifecta (6-3-5) paid \$540.60. | | | | |
| 4th—20,900, mdn, 3-4YO, 6f. | | | | |
| 12 Comeback Cat (Gondron) 44.4017.20 | | | | |
| 14.80 | | | | |
| 13 Hot Request (St. Julien) 7.005.00 | | | | |
| 4 Firewheel (Berry) 5.40 | | | | |
| Off 7:55. Time 1:11 3-5. Exacta (12-13) paid \$322.40. Trifecta (12-13-4) paid \$2,889.80. | | | | |
| Pick Three (4-6-12) paid \$2,210.60. | | | | |
| 5th—12,000, cl, 3-4YO, 6f. | | | | |
| 4 Paris Jet (Ardoin) 9.004.603.00 | | | | |
| 5 Evangelion (Collier) 6.003.60 | | | | |
| 2 Stormy Diplomat (Laner) 2.80 | | | | |
| Off 8:20. Time 1:10 1-5. Exacta (4-5) paid \$85.00. Trifecta (4-5-2) paid \$193.20. Pick Three (6-12-4) paid \$3,012.20. | | | | |
| 6th—27,000, sic, 3YO up, 6f. | | | | |
| 4 Kirby (Corova) 8.605.403.60 | | | | |
| 6 Iron (Trahan) 7.605.00 | | | | |
| 3 Spenser Hawk (Doocy) 4.20 | | | | |
| Off 8:46. Time 1:09 3-5. Exacta (4-6) paid \$78.00. Trifecta (4-6-3) paid \$448.40. Pick Three (12-4-4) paid \$918.00. | | | | |
| 7th—16,000, cl, 3YO up, 7f. | | | | |
| 1 Sea Seal (Gondron) 17.206.404.00 | | | | |
| 7 Some Kinda Beat (Romero) 4.203.20 | | | | |
| 3 Fire Attack (Smith) 3.40 | | | | |
| Off 9:12. Time 1:24 1-5. Scratched—Sweet Eleanor. Exacta (1-7) paid \$65.20. Trifecta (1-7-3) paid \$227.60. Pick Three (4-4-1) paid \$422.20. | | | | |
| 8th—22,000, sic, 3-4YO, 1 1-16ml. | | | | |
| 4 Sarah Lane (Oates/Collier) 50.4016.40 | | | | |
| 8.20 | | | | |
| 9 Abster the Ghost (Perrodin) 7.804.60 | | | | |
| 7 Zarb's Fancy (Thomas) 4.60 | | | | |
| Off 9:38. Time 1:42 3-5. Exacta (4-9) paid \$488.80. Trifecta (4-9-7) paid \$2,941.60. | | | | |
| Pick Three (4-1-4) paid \$10,002.00. Pick Six (6-12-4-4-1-4) paid 3 correct \$77.60. | | | | |
| Carryover \$1,420. | | | | |
| 9th—14,000, cl, 3YO up, 1 1-16ml. | | | | |
| 1 Yellow Dog Democrat (Doocy) 8.204.40 | | | | |
| 3.80 | | | | |
| 5 Roy Boy Roy (Ardoin) 11.407.00 | | | | |
| 7 Color the Night (Collier) 6.00 | | | | |
| Off 10:03. Time 1:44 2-5. Scratched—Brite Mind, Lukie To Draw. Daily Double (4-1) paid \$545.80. Consolation Daily Double (4-4) paid \$51.20. Exacta (1-5) paid \$125.60. | | | | |
| Trifecta (1-5-7) paid \$1,208.40. Pick Three (1-4-1) paid \$1,814.20. Attendance 8,421. | | | | |
| Handle \$712,892. Total Handle \$2,503,455. | | | | |
| SOCCER | | | | |
| Major League Soccer | | | | |
| At A Glance | | | | |
| By The Associated Press | | | | |
| All Times EDT | | | | |

New soccer complex



Pictured is an artist's rendering of the high school soccer complex which will be constructed on land north of Travis Elementary School. The fields, which will be used by both boys' and girls' teams, are regulation size 75 yards x 120 yards. According to Pampa boys' coach Warren Cottle, the size of a regulation field can be 100 to 120 yards in length, 55 to 80 yards in width. "This is going to be our advantage. It (regulation fields) is going to be something most of the other schools don't have," Cottle said. The PHS soccer program has used Harvester Stadium for its matches the past several years. Cottle said the length of the stadium field met regulation standards, but the width came up short. "We could go back all the way to the goal posts, which was 115 yards," he said. However, 52 yards was as far as we could go in width because of the track."

Regional football officials like Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Regional Football League is looking at Houston, which has been abandoned by the Oilers, as a possible franchise site, a television station reported Friday. Station KRIV said league officials already have laid the groundwork for region-based franchises in Orlando, Fla.; Boston; and Shreveport, La. They are looking at Houston, San Antonio, Oklahoma City and Tucson, Ariz., for a Southwest franchise. League commissioner Gus Bell visited Rice University on Friday to look at its stadium. He pronounced it "quite adequate for what we are looking for." "We are here because Houston is our No. 1 target (for the Southwest region), and so far we're very impressed with what we've seen in the community," Bell said. "We have three different investment groups that we are very interested in bringing regional football to the Houston area." The spring league, based in

Framingham, Mass., would consist of at least eight teams. League officials want to begin a 14-game regular season in March. The league's championship would be in June. Each franchise would have 37 players. Of that number, 32 must have connections to the team's region. "Regional football, in a nutshell, is putting players together from your particular region," Bell said. "So Houston being in the Southwest would have players from Arkansas, Texas, Arizona and Oklahoma." The East Division would consist of teams from the Northeast, Atlantic, Southeast and Midwest regions. The West Division would include teams from the Rockies, Pacific and Southwest regions. Bell dismissed any comparison to the defunct United States Football League. "We have a very tight budget," Bell said. "It's a \$1.5 million salary cap. It will be very tightly adhered to." The track record of second-tier football leagues in the United States has not been good.

The USFL folded after three years in 1986, while the Canadian Football League's recent expansion into U.S. cities, including Shreveport, also failed after just three seasons.

Rockies defeated

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Archi Cianfrocco hit a go-ahead double in a three-run eighth inning Friday night, leading San Diego over the Colorado Rockies 5-2 and stopping the Padres' five-game losing streak. With the score 2-2, Wally Joyner singled off Mike Munoz (1-2) with one out in the eighth, Mike DeJean relieved and Greg Vaughn reached on an infield single. Cianfrocco's one-hopper caromed off the third-base bag down the left field line, allowing Joyner to for a 3-2 lead. Chris Gomez was intentionally walked, pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney hit a sacrifice fly and pinch-hitter Chris Jones hit an RBI single for a three-run lead. Andy Ashby (3-3) won for the first time in four starts since May 1.

National sports network on the way

NEW YORK (AP) — Gunning for ESPN's audience of sports aficionados, Rupert Murdoch and partner Tele-Communications Inc. are in negotiations to form a new, national sports network. The two hope to challenge the entrenched cable sports network by buying a stake in Cablevision Systems' sports properties and using that relationship to assemble a giant. Cablevision owns seven regional sports channels, the New York Knicks and Rangers, Madison Square Garden and the MSG Network, a regional cable network. Already 50-50 partners in Fox-

Liberty Networks, Murdoch and TCI's Liberty Media programming arm plan to create a broad network offering both games and sports news by combining their own regional sports networks with the Cablevision assets. The partners would be able to broadcast coast-to-coast, letting them negotiate for national sports programming rights and win lucrative national advertising contracts. Talks are close to completion and a deal could come as early as Monday, one source close to the deal, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday.

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PET of the WEEK
Say hello to Stoney! He's an 8 month to a year old Cocker Spaniel Cross. This orange and white cutie is well disciplined and will make an excellent family pet. For information about this pet or any other, contact the Animal Shelter located at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.
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Rodeo office worker



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Tori Street of Pampa is receptionist for Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's executive secretary Jane Jacobs this summer. Street is already realizing just how busy things are during rodeo season. She will be accepting phone calls and messages in the office and is getting prepared for the annual rodeo celebration, helping coordinate the Kid Pony Show rodeo entries, materials for publication and special promotional events in the next few days. Her parents are Matt and Janie Street of Pampa. She is a 1997 Pampa High School graduate who is planning to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock, starting in September. Her office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For questions or assistance concerning the weekly rodeo events, call the TOTRA office at 669-3241.

Elvis estate opens Memphis nightclub

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The King has a table.

Located in a Beale Street building where Elvis Presley used to buy the high-collared shirts and baggy pants he fancied in the late 1950s, a new nightclub celebrates the singer's life and times.

Called Elvis Presley's Memphis, it's the first restaurant in a chain planned by Presley's estate. Lisa Marie Presley and her mother, Priscilla, came to town to promote the eatery-bar opening July 25.

"This is the kind of place where he would have entertained his friends between road tours and filming movies," Priscilla Presley said last week.

The restaurant will focus on Southern cooking and the nightclub will feature a variety of music that influenced Elvis.

WILL YOU BEAT THE ODDS?

I attended the 50th wedding anniversary of two friends a year ago, and I heard the man make an incredible statement: He said he and his wife never had a serious fight or argument in the 50 years they were married.

That was either a lot of baloney, or he and wife had a very boring relationship. Maybe both were true. To the newly married couples reading this, I must say, "Don't count on having that kind of placid relationship. There will be times of conflict and disagreement."



What will you do, then, when unexpected tomatoes blow through your home or when the doldrums leave the sails sagging and silent? Will you pack it in and go back to Mother? Will you pout and cry and seek ways to strike back? Or will your commitment hold you steady?

Will you be among the dwindling number of older couples who garner a lifetime of happy memories and experiences? Even after 50 or 60 years, spouses still look to one another for encouragement and understanding. Their children have grown up in a stable and loving home and have no bitter memories to erase.

That is the way God intended it to be, and it is still possible for you to achieve. But there is no time to lose. Reinforce the riverbanks. Brace up the bulwarks. Bring in the dredges and deepen the bed. Keep the powerful currents in their proper channels.

Set your jaw and clench your fists. Nothing short of death must ever be permitted to come between the two of you. Nothing!

Only that measure of determination will preserve the love with which you began, and there is very little in life that competes with that priority.

—Dobson
GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS

1957-1997

TOTRA

Economic leaders turn up heat on Bosnia

DENVER (AP) — The newly minted Summit of the Eight, acting with resolve, Saturday demanded that Balkan leaders fulfill their promises of peace and ethnic harmony in Bosnia, then turned attention to a raft of common global threats to global prosperity in the 21st century.

In a strong statement drafted by the United States, with support from Germany, the eight leaders said "there must be justice in Bosnia and Herzegovina if peace is to endure."

Warning they would not relent, the leaders said "the international community will maintain a long-term engagement" in the war-damaged country and the Balkans as a whole.

Clinton is host of the 23rd annual summit and opened Saturday's discussions with a message of promise.

"Powerful forces are drawing our nations closer together, delivering the promise of prosperity and security to more people than ever," he told the seven leaders who traveled her for three-day meetings.

"Our citizens must have the skills they need to succeed in the fast changing economy," he said. "And as barriers fall, problems that start in one country can spread quickly to another, whether they are currency crises, organized crime or outbreaks of deadly diseases."

He said, "None of our nations can meet these challenges alone."

At an opening summit banquet Friday night, Clinton said that the focus in Bosnia should be on making the 1995 Dayton peace accords work and not on when U.S. peacekeepers would be withdrawn. It was another hint from Clinton that he might keep 8,500 American troops there beyond his projected pullout next June.

Apart from Bosnia, the Summit of the Eight, with Russian President Boris Yeltsin now firmly in the embrace of capitalism's elite, took up common problems such as terrorism, drug smuggling, global warming and international crime. The meetings took place at the Denver Public Library.

The leaders' Bosnia statement threatens a cutoff of Western assistance if refugees are not permitted to return to their homes or if other provisions of the Dayton accords, largely a product of American mediation, are not implemented.

The statement targeted the leaders of Croatia and Serbia, but did not spare Bosnia's government itself. "The authorities in Bosnia and Herzegovina must uphold fully the right of redress and displaced persons to return to their homes in a peaceful and orderly manner," it said.

"Some elected officials are harmfully blocking key aspects

of economic reconstruction, delaying international assistance," the statement said.

His foot freshly inside the club door, Yeltsin will be excused from one session, an hour-long discussion of such traditional fare at these annual meetings as monetary exchange and interest rates.

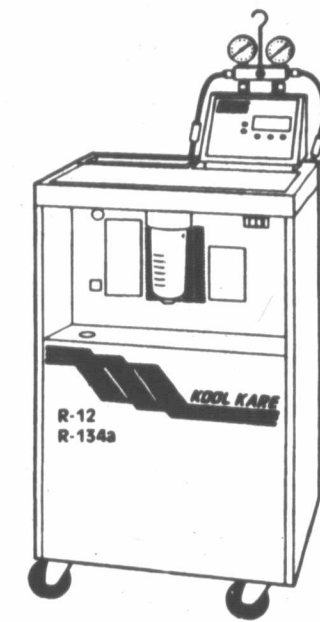
But with the United States and Europe differing on how to promote global prosperity, no major decisions were foreseen in his absence. Yeltsin planned to spend the time meeting with Colorado business leaders, returning afterward to summit deliberations.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was discussing with other foreign ministers today how to implement the agreement that ended 3 1/2 years of ethnic war in the Balkan country.

Dan Tarullo, a White House summit official, said the statement was approved by the foreign ministers "with absolutely no substantive disagreement."

At Saturday's discussions, hosted by Clinton in a downtown library that has 47 miles of bookshelves on seven floors, the eight leaders were taking up such more diverse matters.

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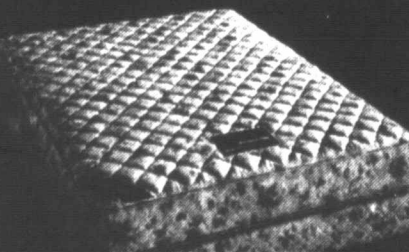
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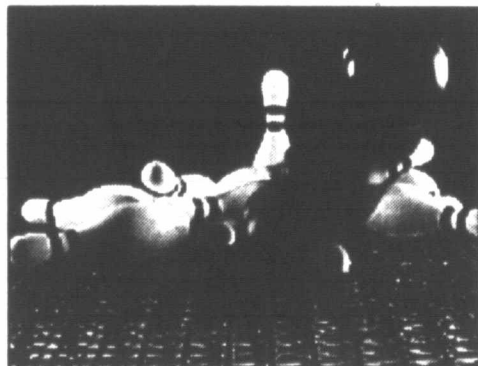
| | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
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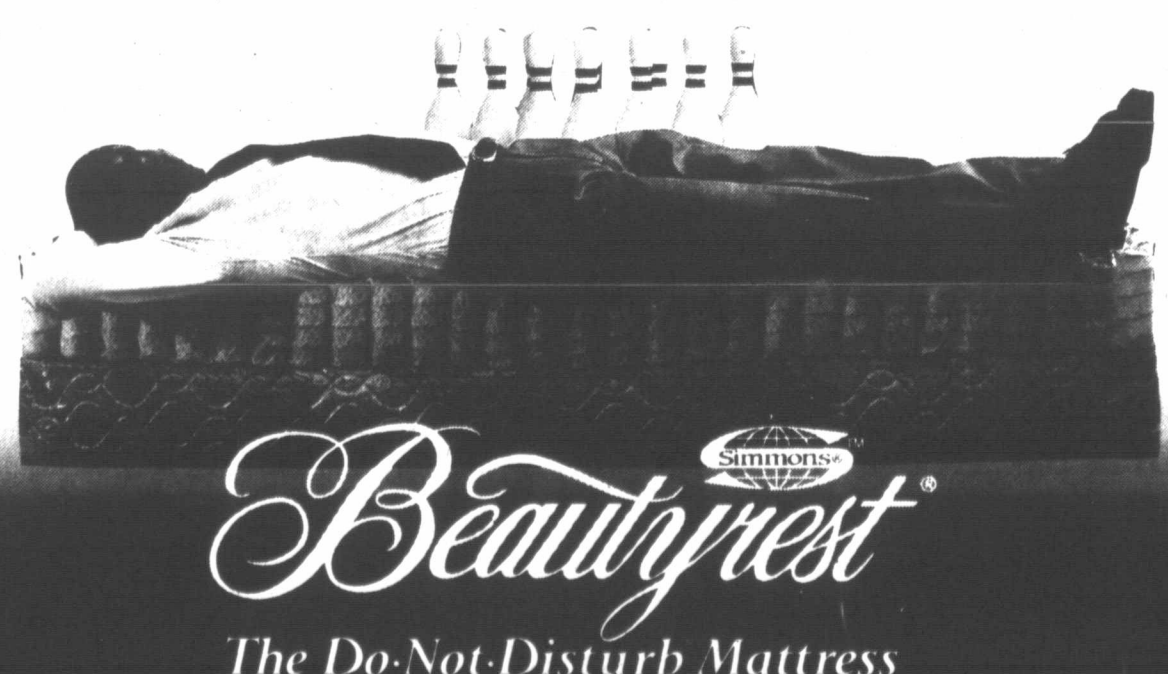
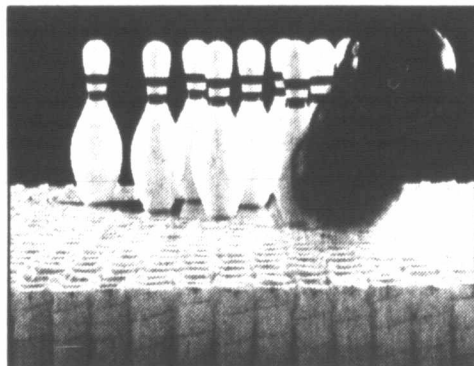
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Beautyrest® Pocketed Coil™ springs move independently to help give you an undisturbed night's sleep.



Beautyrest
The Do-Not-Disturb Mattress

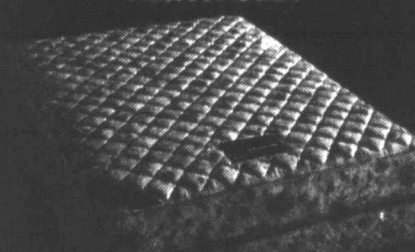
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| CARMEL | Reg. | SALE |
| FULL EA. PC. | 699 | 399 |
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| KING 3 PC. SET | 1499 | 499 |

LIFESTYLE

BUS



Production is well underway at Pampa's newest industrial facility, as is evident by the above picture.

Bus company brings new industry and philosophy to Pampa workforce

U.S. Bus rolled into town and, earlier this month, rolled the first complete, Pampa-manufactured bus from the factory floor.

The company, which has already hired close to 50 people, is hoping to give the Pampa area at least 50 more jobs by the end of the year. But, in addition to bringing a new industry, more jobs and economic growth to Pampa, U.S. Bus is also bringing a new business philosophy.

This new philosophy was recently exhibited at a dealer's convention, held for dealers of the product and vendors, on June 7. During this convention, guests were introduced to every worker in the plant. Every worker, said Plant Manager Gary Therrien, is part of the U.S. Bus team and is responsible for building a quality product.

And, this philosophy was further evidenced as it was the workers rather than managers who lead guests on a tour of the new Pampa facility. Workers answered ques-

tions about the jobs performed at each of their stations. It was the workers who explained the quality and standards of their own work.

It is this philosophy that Therrien and U.S. Bus President and owner Irv Kushner is hoping will thrive at the Pampa location. Rather than the traditional tiered organizational structure, U.S. Bus maintains this plant will be managed in the fashion of a wheel. Each department must rely on the others to keep the wheel rolling - a very fitting analogy for the bus manufacturing company.

The idea of Total Quality Management is not a new concept in Texas or the panhandle, but U.S. Bus' application of the process is quite different. Each department must inspect their own and the previous department's work, which allows each bus to be sent back down the line at any time if defects are found rather than waiting for an inspection at the very end. Each bus is also inspected at

the end of the manufacturing process.

Each part of the manufacturing process is divided into nine interchangeable teams. Although members of the team specialize in their particular process, they will also be able to do the jobs of other departments, said Therrien.

These teams, which are given colors rather than names, work together to keep the buses moving down the manufacturing line. And, each team member is encouraged to be proactive, challenging the process.

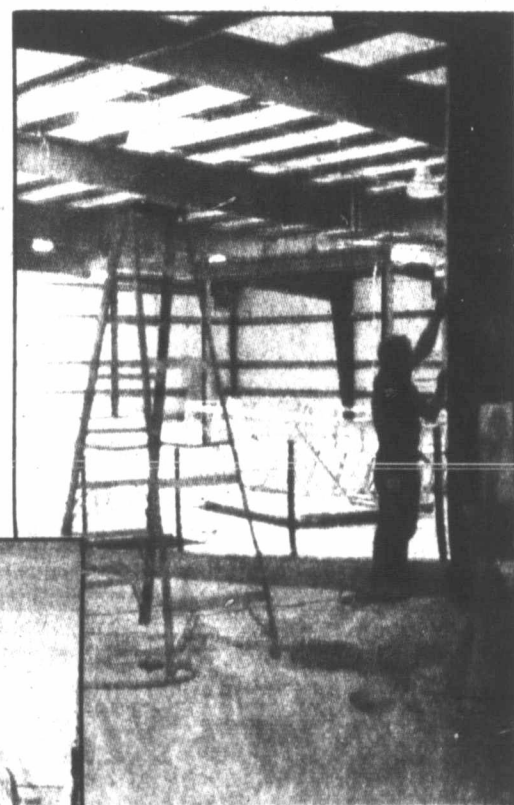
If a worker can find a quicker, more effective and easier way to do something, said Therrien, then that worker should be heard.

This philosophy doesn't fit some individuals, but 98 percent of those hired have stayed with the company, said Therrien.

And, it seems the company is doing well and enjoying its new home in the Texas panhandle. The facility, located east of downtown

on Foster Street, is about 70,000-square-feet with the new addition. Production has geared up for the summer and the Pampa plant is anticipating an estimated production of about six to seven busses a day by the end of July.

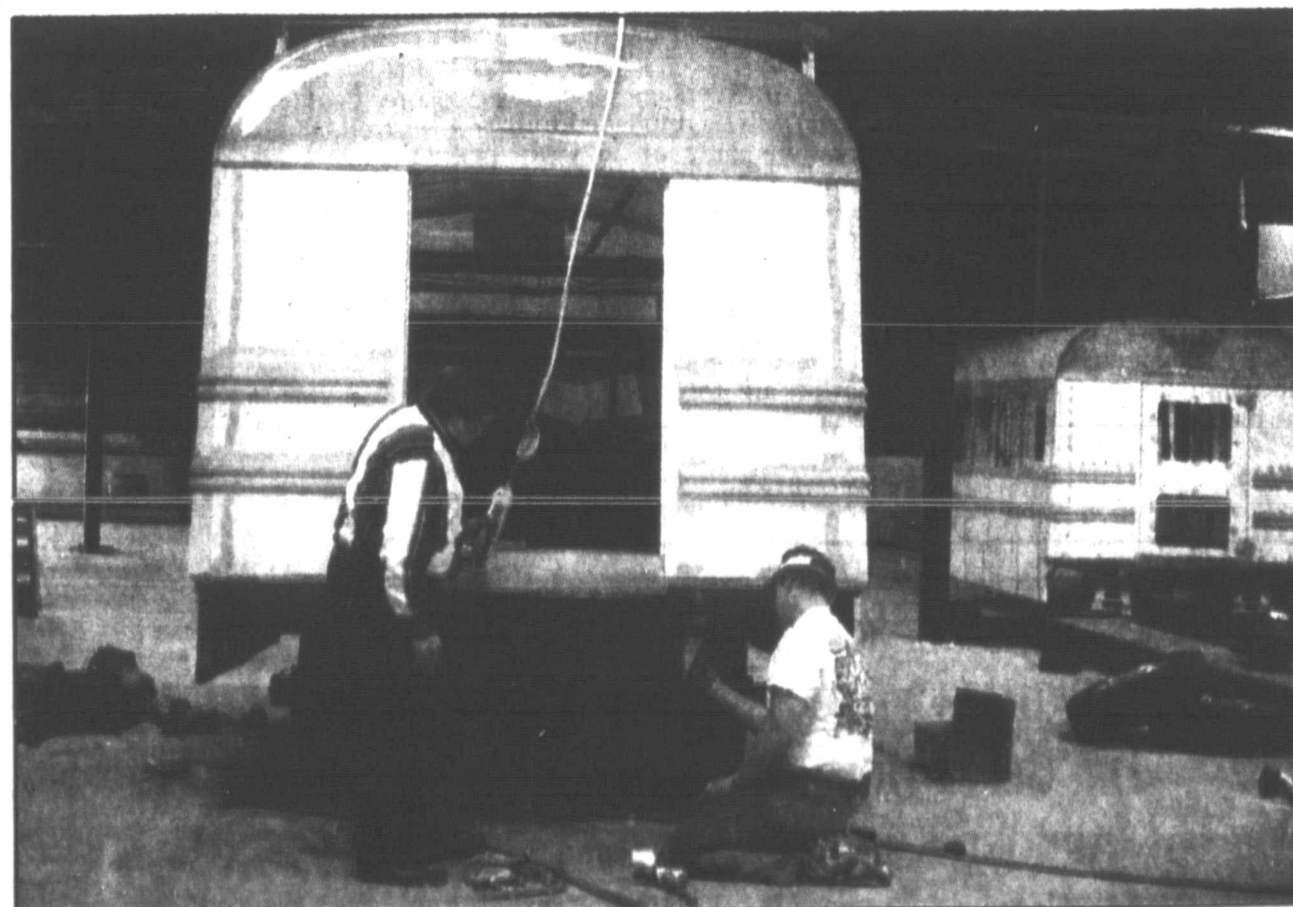
U.S. Bus decided to move part of their operations to Pampa after being actively recruited by the Pampa Economic Development Corporation. Kushner credits the members of the PEDC and the friendly nature of the Pampa natives for his decision.



Above, Gary McRobert of Plains Builders works on the 12,500-square-foot addition to the U.S. Bus facility earlier this year. The addition, now completed, is the site of the first production stages for the buses. Left, U.S. Bus workers Warren Joiner and Loneta Hutchison discuss the course of action they will be taking when production begins at the Pampa facility.



Pictured on the left is Mark Willard, team leader of the White group at the U.S. Bus facility. He explains the work his team performs on the bus during the finishing stages as dealers and vendors from across the county look over the product. The dealer and vendor open house for U.S. Bus' Pampa facility was held June 8. Below, Willard and Production Engineer Bill Nelson work on one of the first busses to roll off the production line. The new facility began producing buses in May and had the first complete model for display at the dealer and vendor open house.



Story and Photos by Laura Haley



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Turpen

Turpen anniversary

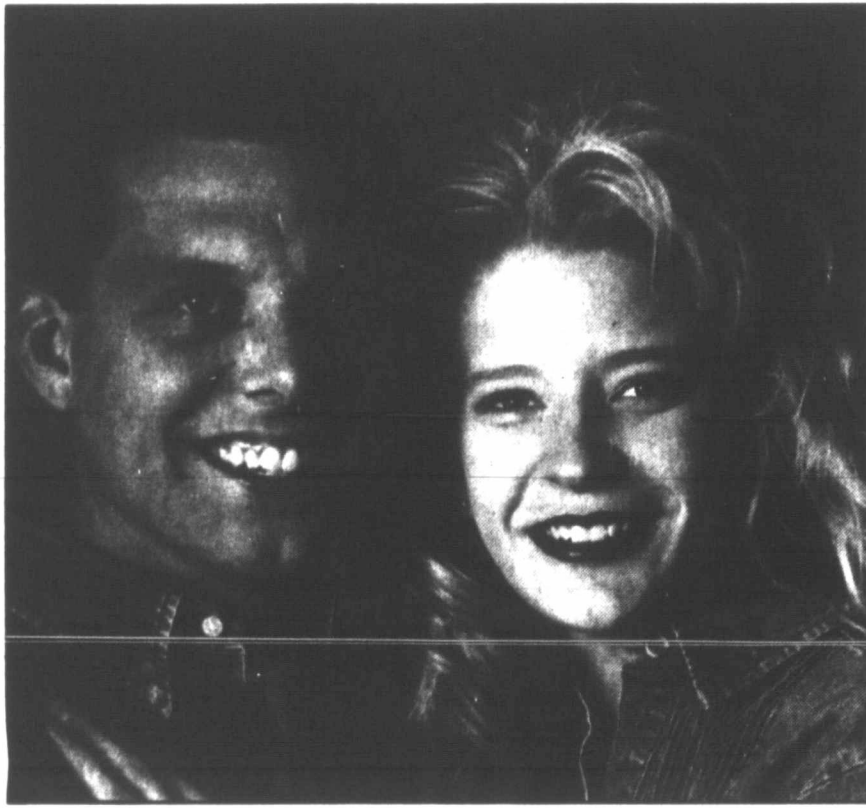
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Turpen of Lefors celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 1, 1997, at North Forty Steakhouse. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Ron Turpen and Molly McMurtry were married June 10, 1972, in First Baptist Church of Shamrock. The couple have been Lefors residents for 17 years and are members of Lefors First Baptist Church.

Mr. Turpen is employed by Travelers Oil Company and has worked for the company three years.

Mrs. Turpen is a homemaker, a Sunday school teacher and a Girl Scout leader.

Children of the couple are Angie Dawn Turpen of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ray Turpen, of the home.



Jamie Lynn Quinn and John Thacker Haynes

Quinn-Haynes

Jamie Lynn Quinn and John Thacker Haynes plan to wed Aug. 16, 1997, in First United Methodist Church at Brady, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Elaine Quinn of Brady. The prospective groom is the son of Thacker and Sharon Haynes of McLean.

King-Downs

La Jeanna Lynn King and Jeremiah Lynn Downs, both of Pampa, plan to wed June 28, 1997, at Pampa.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of John A. and Betty King of Pampa. She currently attends Pampa High School.

The groom is the son of Beverly and Keith Taylor and Johnny and Brenda Downs, all of Pampa. He is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate and is a 1996 graduate of Amarillo Technical School (TSTI), receiving an associate of applied science degree in instrumentation. He is currently employed by Mid-America Pipeline of Hobbs, N.M.

Lifestyles policies

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

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

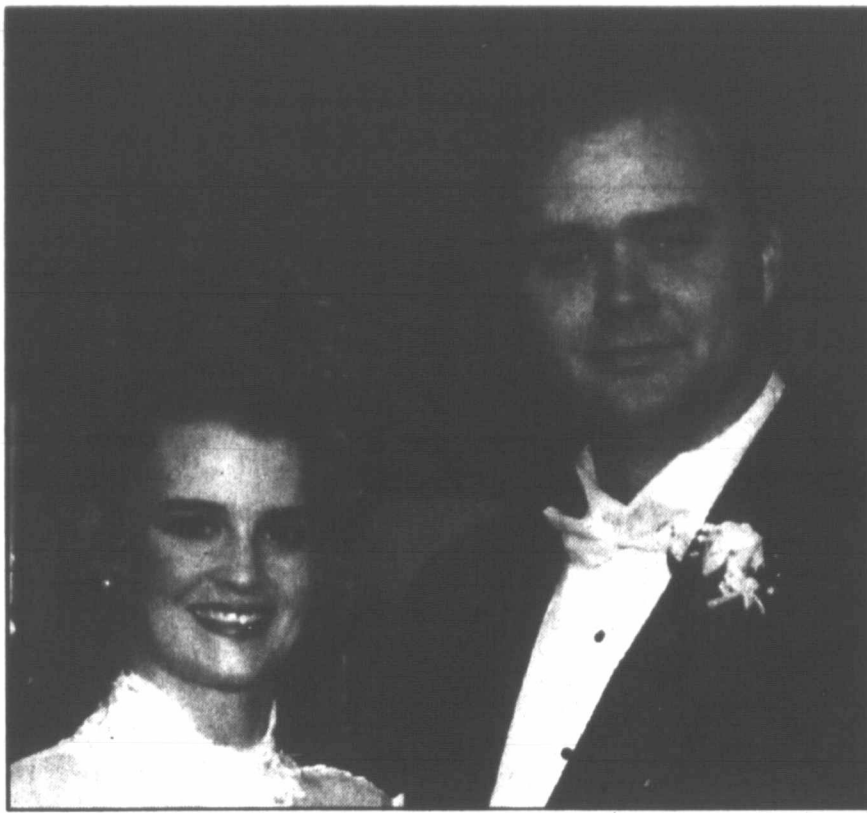
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

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

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

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



Kilyn Shelton and Curtis James

Shelton-James

Kilyn Shelton and Curtis James were wed June 7, 1997, in Central Baptist Church sanctuary with the Rev. Mark Clements of Oklahoma officiating.

The maid of honor was Audra Shelton, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Traci Shelton, sister of the bride, Melissa James, sister of the groom, and Tiffanie Franks. The flower girl was Caitlin Walker.

Standing in as best man was Darrell Armstrong. The groomsmen were Howard Freeman, Aaron James and David Irlly. The ring bearer was Levi Cade.

The candles were lit by Derek and Crystal Liles.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton of Pampa. The groom is the son of Gary and Vicki James of Irving.

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



Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris

Harris anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris of Anniston, Ala., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 15, 1997, with a family dinner and reunion at Lake Tyler in East Texas. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

James O. Harris married Ruby Leigh Champion on June 15, 1947, at Jacksonville, Ala.

Mr. Harris was an engineer at Cabot Carbon Black for 30 years, spending six years as general manager of operations in Columbia, South America.

The couple are members of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church of Anniston.

They have four grandchildren.

Women's Forum holds elections

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Area Women's Forum, a local branch of the Governor's Commission for Women, has elected Sharon Jelinek as president for the 1997-98 year. Sharon is a charter member of Women's Forum and is the owner of Jelinek Dental Laboratory. She is a recipient of the Outstanding Volunteer award from the Texas Department of Human Services and the Outstanding Member award from Soroptomist International of Amarillo.

Other officers elected include Pat Conley, first vice-president/program chair; Betty Farrell, second vice-

president/women's resources chair; Lea Wright, third vice-president/membership chair; Freida Allen, recording secretary; Pamela Williams, corresponding secretary/newsletter chair; Marilyn Wilson, treasurer; and Glenda Cook, past president. Members appointed to as special committee chairs include Stephanie Cross, public relations; Kay Henard and Judy Hathcock, distinguished service award committee; and Kay Henard, nominating committee.

Women's Forum, Amarillo Area meets quarterly to present programs that educate, stimulate and involve women.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi-



What you can do to help avoid indoor air pollution

All of us face a variety of risks to our health as we go about our day-to-day lives. Some risks are unavoidable; some we choose to accept, and others are risks we might decide to avoid if we have the opportunity. Indoor air pollution is one risk that we can do something about.

People spend approximately 80% to 90% of their time indoors. Some family members have health conditions that are affected by indoor air pollutants.

Indoor air pollution results when man-made and natural chemicals, gases, particles and other substances are produced or released in the home. Common pollutants found in homes are volatile organic compounds, formaldehyde, particulates, combustion gases and by-products, radon and asbestos. These pollutants come from: Household cleaning products, wood or fuels that are burned, building materials and products, furnishings, paint strippers, pesticides, the soil under a house and human activities.

Individuals may feel the effects of exposure to an indoor pollutant immediately after exposure, or the problem may not show up until years later. Most pollutant-related illness may mimic the effects of a cold or virus. Also, with many pollution sources in the house, it may be difficult to single out which is causing the problem.

If you are concerned about air quality in your house, you can make a commonsense diagnosis by documenting health complaints.

Professionals often use the following questions when considering the possibility of indoor air pollution: (1) What health complaints have been experienced by you or members of your family? (2) Are complaints reported by more than one member? (3) When were the complaints first noticed? (4) Can you associate these complaints with certain events or activities, like moving to a new house, remodeling or adding new furnishings such as carpeting or draperies? (5) Do the health complaints occur seasonally, at a particular time of day, or when family members are in a particular part of the house? (6) How often do the complaints occur, and how long do they last? (7) Do the complaints or reactions go away when you are away from the house? (8) Do they return when you return home? (9) Do visitors have the same reactions or health complaints? (10) Are the complaints or reactions less severe when you ventilate the house?

What about weatherization? Does it increase indoor air pollution problems? Energy conservation measures do not cause indoor air pollution. But when you weatherize a house, you can seal up cracks and openings and reduce the natural air flow through the house. When you add storm windows, weatherstripping and caulking, concentrations of indoor air pollutants that are already in the home can increase.

On the plus side, energy con-

servation measures increase our comfort and usually result in lower heating and cooling costs. You don't have to give up the benefits of weatherization. You can take steps to minimize pollution from sources inside the home.

There are three basic strategies to improve the air quality in your home. Source control is usually the most effective. Some sources, like unvented kerosene space heaters, can be adjusted or modified to decrease emissions.

Improving ventilation may lower the concentration of pollutants in your home. Simply opening windows and doors will usually increase the natural ventilation rate. Turning on bathroom or kitchen exhaust fans which are vented to the outside can remove pollutants from the room.

Whole-house ventilation can be a part of the heating and cooling system or it can be totally separate. An exhaust-only system draws replacement air through various openings throughout the house. A balanced system adds fresh air intakes to supply the same amount of air that is exhausted from the house. If you look into a whole-house ventilation system, be sure that: (1) The system supplies fresh air to bedroom and living areas; (2) exhaust air is removed from the kitchens and bathrooms; and (3) the distribution systems is effective to all other rooms in the house.

Air cleaners can be effective for removing some pollutants. Air cleaners are generally designed to remove particles and not gases from the air. Effectiveness of the air cleaner depends on: (1) How well it collects pollutants from the air (percentage efficiency rate), and (2) how much air it draws through the cleaning or filtering element (cubic feet per minute).

For more information on sources of indoor air pollution, possible health impacts, controls, and detection, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Bridal Registry

Mendy Beasley - Chris Hampton
 Laura Diggs - Jason Lemons
 Kellee Green - Stephen Green
 Jennifer Hill - Jeremiah Montgomery
 LaJeanna King - Jeremiah Downs
 Heather Kludt - Warren Schwarz
 Lychele Monday - Don McIlray
 Heather Nunn - William Winegart
 Kimberly Phillips - Ryan Parnell
 Angie Trimble - JW Reagh

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Nothing lifts the spirits like music

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty-one-year-old Frank Pour is that rarest of musicians: When he plays his keyboard, he's satisfied when he looks up and sees heads hanging, people snoring.

"I like to see the people happy, it does my heart good to be able to do something for them," Pour said during a recent break in the activities room at Bethany House. "Even if they fall asleep, they're enjoying the music. At least it puts them to sleep. I get sleepy myself sometimes."

This is one of those times. The sandman is present on this dreary spring afternoon as the wind howls across the wide-open fields that surround the six-story nursing home. But most of the more than 30 residents on hand are singing along, or at least trying, as Pour and Roz Cuffee bang away at their electric keyboards.

Half are in wheelchairs. Carolyn Hoffman sits hunched over in hers, staring down at the floor. She seems lost until you glance down and see that she's keeping the beat with her feet.

Doris Houle, a nasty black eye slowly healing after a hard fall, sings and dances slowly by herself. Marian Pelkey holds onto her walker, shuffles a tiny bit and taps the floor to the words of *Hello Dolly*, her loneliness forgotten for the moment.

"It's very hard for a lot of people to have to give up everything," activities director Rita Torio said. "It's a hard adjustment. When parents are gone, it's like a figment of your imagination. And pictures don't cut it. I wish I could have my mother here to touch, to talk to."

Mary Zorn used to sing but she's gone downhill in the past year. Alzheimer's. Cane in hand, she nods off as Pour punctuates the moment with a Harry Nilsson classic: "Everybody's talking at me, can't hear a word they're saying, only the echoes of my mind."

A few seats away, lifelong bachelor Joe Montalbano sits in his wheelchair, his mind still keen at 80. Dapper in a red sweater and blue pants and grinning his heartwarming, toothless grin, he strums his air guitar like a young Eric Clapton. "I always liked music," said Montalbano, a Bethany House resident for 15 years. "I ain't gonna dance. I'm better off single. That's just the way I feel about it."

Patience, war and luck make a garden!

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — An old man contemplating his garden finds many changes over the years. He's changed the garden, but the garden has also changed him.

The vegetable patch I'm cultivating this summer seems a distant relative to the one I started back in 1951.

Sure, I'm still growing tomatoes. But my tomatoes of yesteryear were bigger, reflecting a youthful belief that big is better. Now, medium and small please me more. And I find the smallest of all, the currant, no bigger than a gumdrop, the tastiest.

Also, I used to aim for the earliest, feeling I'd achieved something by picking the first tomato late in July instead of early August. Now, I bide my time, the better taste of the later-maturing fruit having made me a more patient, and perhaps wiser, man.

And I've learned not to insist on trying to create from the garden what can be done quicker and better from the supermarket. Thus I've stopped using my own tomatoes to make pasta sauce. I get a much richer and thicker sauce by mixing store-bought cans of peeled and pureed tomatoes. But I do use my own fruit to make great-tasting dried tomato slices in the hydrator.

I used to grow a lot of pole string beans. Now my only poles are for limas, which grow as large

as quarters in their pods and are richer tasting than the bush varieties. Reflecting an increased appreciation of foreign produce, my only string beans now are the sweet and tender baby frenchies, as thin as shoelaces.

In recent years, I've also discovered fresh shell beans, captivated by the taste and texture. This is a gardener's perk, for you're not likely to find shell beans in the market other than the dried ones. The French flageolet excels in taste, but in my garden it's stingy in production. One called Midnight Black Turtle, on the other hand, yields

... I've learned not to insist on trying to create from the garden what can be done quicker and better from the supermarket.

bountifully. Another good yielder is the Italian strawberry bean, Borlotto.

My asparagus patch, now decades old, keeps producing hundreds of luscious spears year after year and seems sure to outlive me. Funny about the asparagus. I started growing it at one end of the garden, but it did poorly. So I shifted to the other end; it was lucky I did so, for it thrived. No doubt a horticulturist could find solid reasons for the improvement. I like to think that luck also rules in the garden.



(Pampa News photo by Dianne F. Dandridge)

Jeanie Palmateer, 12, displays the trophies she won during a recent talent and speech competition. Palmateer placed first in the speech competition and will compete in the national finals July 2-5 in Baton Rouge, La.

Pampa pre-teen competes in scholarship contest

Jeanie Palmateer, 12, daughter of Andre and Brenda Palmateer, competed in the Pre-Teen Texas Scholarship and Recognition Program June 13-15, in Dallas.

Palmateer competed in the talent and speech competition as well as the overall competition. She won first place in speech competition qualifying her to compete at the Nationals.

She is now qualified to compete in the Pre-Teen America Scholarship and Recognition Program in Baton Rouge, La., July 2-5.

She placed as a Merit Finalist in the overall competition.

This is her third time to com-

pete in the speech competition. Her speech was titled "Drugs: The Doorway to Nowhere."

Finalists at the national meet will have the opportunity to claim a \$25,000 educational bond.

Palmateer would like to thank her sponsors: Fellars Bookkeeping, Dorman Tires, Pampa Pawn, Holmes Gift Shop, Bob Clements, NBC, First American, the Medicine Shoppe, Keyes Pharmacy, Texas Rose Restaurant, Doug Boyd Motor Company, Superior RV, Edward D. Jones, Cigarette Store, Dyer's, Uriglobe, Jay's Drive Inn and Dr. Ann Harwell.

Club news

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met June 7 at the Gatlin Barbecue home near Allison for a delicious meal under the trees. The CattleWomen met for a quick session at 6:30 p.m. with Darendra Begert presiding. Amelia Sims read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read. Louise Coulter gave the treasurer's report.

The main order of business was the discussion of Beef For Father's Day. There were tables set up at Thriftway in Wheeler and Lowes in Canadian. A basket of marination suggestions was prepared, and in Wheeler each member bought two rib eye steaks marinated in Mesquite flavor. Members also had cook books to sell and provided various materials from the Texas Beef Council. A drawing for a basket of seasonings and two packages of rib eye steaks was held and over 220 registered for the giveaway.

Anita moved the club change its August meeting date, it was seconded and carried. She also gave an interesting talk on property, providing facts and information to the whole group. Mary Mitchell moved the meeting be adjourned, and the motion was seconded and carried.

Hiram Bergert asked the blessing, and everyone enjoyed a delicious barbecue meal prepared by Kay and Dan Gatlin, with the help of Dean, Toby and Terry Keys.

Those attending were Nadyne and Harold Williams, Amelia Sims, Sandra Christner, Barbara and Sam Meadows, Mark and Mandy Meadows, Mike Meadows, Mary and W.D. Mitchell, Jerry, Carolyn and Kendall Hefley, Louise and Junior Coulter, Darendra and Hiram Bergert, Brett Begert, Hayley Graybill, Anita and Richard Brown, Gayle and Lee Haygood, Carolyn and Billy Buckingham, Helen Ann and Glen Bill Walker and Pat and Sally Youngblood.

Our next meeting will be Aug. 12 at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. Please come join us.

Menus

June 23-28

Baker Elementary Summer nutrition program

MONDAY

Breakfast: Cheese toast, peaches, milk.

Lunch: Turkey and cheese sandwiches, pork and beans, apple, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Toast and jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger, corn, orange, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: English muffins, juice, milk.

Lunch: Fish sticks, crackers, green beans, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, orange, milk.

Lunch: Hot dogs, pork and beans, pickle or raisins, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun, corn, apple, milk.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, cake.

TUESDAY

Beef Stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, pears.

WEDNESDAY

Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.

THURSDAY

Ham, okra and tomatoes, northern beans, pudding.

FRIDAY

Spaghetti and meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit cocktail.

Southside Senior Citizens

SATURDAY

Baked chicken, green beans and tomatoes, bread, pudding.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meatloaf or chicken chow mein over oriental noodles, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, vegetable medley, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston cream pie or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry chip cake or coconut cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Smothered steak with onions or baked chicken breasts, new potatoes, baked cabbage, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate cake or lemon creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or frito pie, potato wedges, corn, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, spice cake or tapioca, garlic bread sticks, cornbread or hot rolls.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

22 - State 4-H Dog Show, Weatherford

23 - Gray County 4-H Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena; District 4-H Horse Show

24 - District 4-H Horse Show

28 - State 4-H Clothing Camp, Texas 4-H Center, Brownwood Electric Camp

Three Gray County 4-H members learned electricity skills and knowledge as well as leadership skills while participating in 4-H Leadership Electric Camp in New Mexico. Participating in the week-long camp were Cassie Hamilton, Megan Coutts and Lori Stephens, all of Pampa. The camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company.

4-H Elections

Barry Brauchi of Pampa was elected 3rd vice president of the 1997-98 Panhandle District 4-H Council. Elections were conducted at the District 4-H Council Leadership Retreat last week in Amarillo.

4-H Recordbooks

All Gray County 4-H members are encouraged to complete a 4-H recordbook highlighting what they have done and learned during their 4-H experience. Recordbooks are

due in the Extension office by 5 p.m., July 15. Help is available! Contact the Extension office to make an appointment!

District Horse Show

Chad Richards of the 4-Clover 4-H Club in McLean will compete in the District 4-H Horse Show June 23-24 in Canyon. High placing individuals will be determined to participate in the State 4-H Horse Show in July.

State Dog Show

Five Gray County 4-H members participated in the State 4-H Dog Show in Weatherford, June 21-22. Representing Gray County were: Terra Hembree, Lori Phillips, Julie Thompson, Brian Marsh and Teresa Reed. Results will be reported next week!

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Newsmakers

NORFOLK, Va. — Marine Lance Corporal David A. Strickland, 1994 Shamrock High School graduate and son of Gene and Kathy Seymour of Shamrock, recently returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after completing a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.



Ryan Wade Smith

Strickland is one of nearly 3,500 Marines and Sailors aboard the ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group, which included the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville and the dock landing ship USS Pensacola led by the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau.

Early during the deployment, Strickland helped in the evacuation of civilians from Albania. Helicopters from Strickland's unit transported evacuees from more than 15 nations after the U.S. State Department decided that the civil unrest situation in the Eastern European country had worsened.

A few weeks later, elements from the 26th MEU aboard the USS Nassau arrived at Simba Station prepared for possible non-combatant evacuation operations off the coast of Zaire. Strickland's unit also secured the U.S. embassy compound in the country.

During the deployment, Strickland visited France, Italy and Spain. While in port, Marines from Strickland's Unit participated in community relations projects and delivered humanitarian supplies provided by Operation Handclasp.

Strickland's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment, providing a fast combat build-up against positions ashore or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

CLARENDON — Thirty-five students from across the Texas Panhandle recently attended the first-ever Clarendon College Career and Computer Camp, June 2-5.

Sponsored in part by Panhandle Tech-Prep, the camp allowed seventh and eighth graders to discover new careers, explore the Internet, practice team building skills and make new friends.

"Both Clarendon College and Panhandle Tech-Prep have wanted to offer a computer and career camp for a number of years," LeeAnn Vogel, executive director of Panhandle Tech-Prep said. "The camp was so well received from students, parents, and instructors that we plan to make this an annual event here at Clarendon College."

Students attending the camp

include: Cory Jackson and Joshua Jackson, both of Lefors; Casey Hardin and Lauren Seuhs, both of Miami; and Cami Dempsey of White Deer.

OKINAWA, Japan — Air Force Staff Sergeant Paul Woodworth, son-in-law of Billy and Nancy Brown of Pampa, recently reported for duty at Kadena Air Base at Okinawa City, Okinawa, Japan.

Woodworth is a communications and navigations systems craftsman assigned to the 18th Maintenance Squadron.

WHITE DEER — The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Ryan Wade Smith, White Deer High School graduate and son of Geary and Patty Smith of White Deer and grandson of Lee Ledford of Skellytown and A.J. Ledford of Pampa, has been recognized for his achievement as an America's Champion Athlete Award winner.

Smith will appear in the United States Achievement Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USAA America's Champion Athlete Awards provide students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets has named its Commandant's Honor Roll students for the 1997 spring semester, recognizing more than 600 cadets for outstanding academic performance.

The Commandant's Honor



Jason Soukup

Roll recognizes cadets who have maintained a minimum 3.0 grade point ratio on a 4.0 scale during the most recent grading period while enrolled in twelve or more credit hours.

Among those recognized were: John Brian Easley and Ryan Edward Morris, both of Pampa.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has announced students named to its President's and Dean's List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, 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: Timothy Lee McCavit, Joyce Etta Osborne, Reeves Lynn Prater and Jennifer Noelle Wyatt, all of Pampa.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 to 3.9 GPA while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the Dean's List include: Cullen Lee Allen, Todd Anthony Black, Christopher Dean Burger, Matthew Wayne Finney, Phillips Brooks Gentry IV, Meredith Karen Horton, Laura-Marie Imel, Laura Jaye Johnson, Bryan Keith Landry, Julia Kim McDonald, Brian Steven Phelps and Jason Wayne Soukup, all of Pampa.

LUBBOCK — More than 2,000 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during 1997 spring commencement ceremonies.

Graduating students include the following: Judson Arthur Eddins, bachelor of science; Matthew Wayne Finney, bachelor of business administration; Shannon Collins Flume, bachelor of arts; Matthew Francis Hawkins, bachelor of arts; Todd Alan McCavit, bachelor of business administration; Joe David Welborn, bachelor of science; Darin Lane Wyatt, bachelor of business administration.

ABILENE — Holly Kathleen Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Abbott of Pampa, received a bachelor of arts degree in theatre design/technical during May commencement ceremonies at Abilene Christian University.

About 180 miles west of Dallas, ACU is affiliated with the churches of Christ and has an enrollment of more than 4,400 students. The university offers 117 bachelor's, 35 masters and one doctoral program.

Jason Soukup, son of Lawaine Soukup of Pampa, is the recipient of the Columbia/HCA Foundation Scholarship. Soukup plans to attend Texas Technical University this fall. Lawaine Soukup is employed by Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, which is an affiliate of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation.

Scholarships awarded this year came to 1,325 (529 recipients, and 796 renewals from previous years) and were awarded to outstanding students who intend to enroll at an accredited college, university, or vocational-technical school. For the 1997/1998 school year, the Columbia/HCA Foundation awarded over \$1.6 million in scholarships to provide educational assistance to the children of employees at Columbia affiliates. Recipients of Columbia/HCA Foundation scholarships are selected competitively on the basis of their academic records and personal achievements.

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Brandi Lenderman, daughter of Larry and Janet Lenderman and granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Farrar and the late Joe P. Farrar, all of Pampa, has been named as an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a minimum 3.3 grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. These are

awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Lenderman, who attends the University of North Texas, was nominated for this national award by the dean of UNT. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

CANYON — West Texas A&M University recently announced its President's and Dean's Lists for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a minimum 3.85 grade point average while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Dena A. Brasier, Elizabeth Johnston and Cody F. Wagner, all of Pampa.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a minimum 3.25 GPA while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Tabitha R. Arreola, Jennifer E. Barker, Stefan C. Bressler, Dave A. Davis, Jessica A. Dawes, Lisa E. Delaney, Jeremy M. Duvall, Johnny O. Ford, Veronica A. Gantz, Tamara D. Greene, Kasia L. Lewis, Meri M. Loyd, Valerie A. O'Brien, Brandon L. Osborn, Jennifer R. Paulson, Lawana G. Payne, Misty D. Perez, Rogena L. Rice, Barry M. Richards, Christopher L. Strickland, Amy M. Sutherland, Amy M. Watson and Danica E. Weeks, all of Pampa.

CANYON — West Texas A&M University awarded degrees during May 10 commencement ceremonies. Diplomas were officially conferred on 539 graduates with 77 masters degrees and 462 bachelors degrees awarded.

Students receiving diplomas include: Jennifer E. Barker,

bachelor of arts; Lori B. Crawford, bachelor of science in nursing; Raynetta J. Earp, master of education; Jerry J. Faltinek, bachelor of business administration; Larry W. Franks, bachelor of science; Veronica A. Gantz, bachelor of science; Starla K. Hamilton, bachelor of science in nursing; Kenneth L. Hearn, bachelor of science; Ramona A. Heiskell, bachelor of business administration; Starla S. Kindle, masters in education; Phyllis J. LaRue, masters of science in nursing; Leigh A. Lindsey, bachelor of science; Mary J. Long, bachelor of music; Brenda S. McCullough, masters of science in nursing; Garrett W. Scribner, bachelor of science; Kirsten L. Sturgill, bachelor of science; and Diana E. Watson, bachelor of science, all of Pampa.

DENTON — Texas Woman's University awarded more than 800 degrees during spring commencement ceremonies May 10.

Among diplomas earned during the semester was 608 undergraduate degrees and 198 graduate degrees, according to the university registrar.

Students awarded diplomas include: Sherry Denise Palmer Poston, daughter of Fred C. and Dee Palmer and granddaughter of Callie Jean Palmer, all of Pampa. Poston received a bachelor of science degree.

CANYON — Lesley Lawton Montgomery, student at West Texas A&M University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff. The publication is an annual directory of outstanding students first printed in 1934. Montgomery's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Montgomery.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mambo man: He'll get your toes tapping and your feet flying

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you ready to rumba? Just when it was safe to step back onto the Macarena-free dance floor, a new ballroom dancing craze threatens to make the mambo and fox trot hip again.

Japanese director Masayuki Suo's new movie about an office worker turned competitive dancer — *Shall We Dance?* — has already swept tsunami-style through his native island.

And now the quiet-spoken director, who parts his hair conservatively to the side and avoids direct eye contact, has set his wire-rimmed sights on this continent.

"I saw the same reaction here in the United States as I did in Japan," Suo says, before adding slyly: "I know a lot of people who started ballroom dancing after this movie."

Time to lace up those dancing shoes. With a script finely balanced between humor and sentimentality, Suo's film recalls the magic of older, classic movies — before special effects and splatter flicks took center stage.

Shall We Dance? follows the change that comes over an uptight salaryman desperate to escape the daily grind of job and family. During a commute into work, the hero is instantly smitten by a cold-but-beautiful woman gazing forlornly from a dance studio window.

Infatuated, the hero is drawn to the dance floor. But soon this middle-aged accountant with two left feet is genuinely bitten by the ballroom dancing bug.

Infatuated, the hero is drawn to the dance floor. But soon this middle-aged accountant with two left feet is genuinely bitten by the ballroom dancing bug.

The result is a charming, lighter-than-air movie that has captivated Japan, drawing senior citizens and children alike. Suo says his nod to the magic of older Hollywood is no coincidence.

"I realized that I'm part of a group of people who used to love cinema, who have fond memories of their youth, but who now account for the lowest attendance at the movies," says Suo through an interpreter.

"I wanted to make a movie about a middle-aged man," says the 41-year-old director. "They are the people who are least talked about in daily life, they're considered the most boring."

A charge, Suo thought, grossly unfair. "They work very hard for their companies and their families. And they're tired," Suo says. "So I wanted to make a movie about the joys in their life."

Suo immediately knew he'd hit a chord after a screening in Tokyo when a 40-something woman leapt to her feet during the question-and-answer session.

"I want all the middle-aged men in the world to see this movie," she gasped, as a smile crept over

the director's face.

Soon after he decided his next film would be a classic, breathless love story, Suo hit upon the premise — during a subway commute into Tokyo.

"One day I was riding the train and saw a dance academy near the station. When I looked around, I found that there were many more."

Intrigued, he couldn't imagine he was the only commuter who had noticed their odd existence. Art began to imitate life.

"I thought it would be very likely that one of the businessmen commuting on the train would find a young, beautiful girl looking out from the window of a dance class one day," he says.

And it was only natural that a sexy cha-cha would follow.

"That gave me a motivation to investigate ballroom dancing in Japan," he says. "Until then I had no knowledge of it."

Six months of dance lessons later, Suo says his respect for the intricacy and beauty of ballroom dancing infused his filmmaking.

By mounting a camera onto a wheeled disc that could be rolled across the dance floor, Suo was able to create the intimacy between on-screen dancers and his viewers.

"I felt it was important for the cameraman to dance while he was shooting," he says. "I wanted the audience to feel like dancing."

Mission accomplished: millions of would-be Japanese Fred Astaires have flooded dance academies while ballroom magazine readership has soared.

At least 2 million Japanese have seen the film, which has grossed the equivalent of \$14.2 million —

an impressive amount in a country where American films usually dominate the box office. Japan, quite literally, has gone gaga for the mambo.

After sweeping the Japanese version of the Academy Awards, Suo's romantic comedy charmed enough Cannes Film Festival-goers last year to be voted an audience favorite. Last month, it was hailed a huge hit at the Washington, D.C., Filmfest.

By tapping into the grace and romance of a bygone day, *Shall We Dance?* promises to whet our nostalgic appetite for all things retro. Now that cigars, dry martinis and big band music are cool again, can a return to the waltz be too far behind?

Starring Koji Yakusho (*Tampopo*), Naoto Takenaka (*Gonin*) and introducing the award-winning ballerina Tamiyo Kusakari, *Shall We Dance?* waltzes into U.S. theaters on June 27.

Why has this film enchanted so many? "I concentrated on the relationship between men and women, husbands and wives," Suo says. "But, more than that, I wanted to give the message that moving your body to the music is something fun."

"Dancing," he insists, "is fun."

Yet, it's been a long haul getting the word out. "It was a world nobody talked about," he says. "After this movie, all kinds of people sort of came out and now proudly tell everybody that they're dancing."

But not Suo. Asked how good a hooper he's become, the director blushes. "Well," he says. "When I saw myself in the mirror dancing the samba, I never wanted to dance again."

Heavy D — Rap senior statesman

By NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
Associated Press Writer

With the release of his sixth album, *Heavy D*, at age 30, has become one of the senior statesmen in the world of rap.

From his early recordings as frontman for Heavy D and the Boyz to the release of his latest album, *Waterbed Her*, the rapper, whose real name is Dwight Myers, has rattled off a steady stream of hits for more than a decade.

Heavy D is much more than a hit machine. He became a major player in the music industry after being named as president and CEO of Uptown Records a little more than a year ago. He has since been promoted to senior vice president of Universal Music Group.

Although he's had acting gigs on the TV sitcoms *Living Single* and *Roc*, music remains the focus for the self-proclaimed "Overweight Lover."

Q: You are one of the few rap

acts to enjoy continued success over the years. What's the key to your longevity?

Heavy: I guess first, the first one is God, most certainly, and the second most powerful thing is the fan base that I have and the fact that they are consistent with me more so than I am with them. I think that's important. And I love what I do, I'm still having fun with it.

Q: Has your focus changed much?

Heavy: Most definitely, because hip-hop changes so much. I find myself every time I turn around and make an album doing something different, because the times have changed, which is good. It keeps it young, it keeps it fresh.

Q: What are some of your biggest challenges as a record executive?

Heavy: Budgeting. It's like you're fighting creativity against money and one absolutely does not care about the other, and that's just how it's supposed to be.

Q: How do you react to the criticism against rap, especially with the slayings of Tupac Shakur and Biggie Smalls?

Heavy: I'm numb to the criticism, because it's been there. It goes in one ear and out the other, and I've been doing this for 11 years. But as far as the other situation, it's very unfortunate, but it has nothing to do with the music. It's more about black-on-black crime than it is about hip-hop. One has nothing to do with the other. So I wish people would stop trying to say it's because of hip-hop, because it's not.

Q: You've avoided the so-called "gansta rap." Do you ever feel pressured to go in that direction?

Heavy: No, never. I can't do that. ... A lot of these cats right now, they switch modes. One minute they want to be righteous, the next minute they want to be tough. You don't know where their head is at, and it's really exploitation, that's what it is.

Top videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission:

SALES

Copyright 1997, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Jerry Maguire*, (Columbia TriStar)
2. *101 Dalmatians*, (Disney)
3. *Lord of the Dance*, (PolyGram)
4. *The Rock*, (Hollywood)
5. *Riverdance-The Show*, (VCI-Columbia TriStar)
6. *Happy Gilmore*, (MCA-Universal)
7. *Playboy's Voluptuous Vixens*, (Playboy)

8. *Jurassic Park*, (MCA-Universal)
9. *Dune*, (MCA-Universal)
10. *Playboy: 1997 Playmate of the Year*, (Playboy)

KID VIDEO SALES

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1. *Bambi*, (Disney)
2. *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, (Disney)
3. *Wallace and Gromit: A Close Shave*, (BBC-Fox)
4. *The Land Before Time Sing Along Songs*, (MCA-Universal)
5. *Barney's Musical Scrapbook*, (Barney)
6. *Goosebumps: The Werewolf of Fever Swamp*, (Fox)
7. *The Aristocats*, (Disney)
8. *Mary-Kate & Ashley: Case of the Volcano Adventure*, (Dualstar)
9. *Mighty Ducks The Movie: First Face-Off*, (Disney)
10. *Aladdin and the King of Thieves*, (Disney)

10. *Thinner*, (Republic Pictures)

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10. *Aladdin and the King of Thieves*, (Disney)

Musical 'Keepers of the Legend' set at Muleshoe

MULESHOE — Muleshoe Production Company will present the third annual production of *Keepers of the Legend*.

An outdoor musical, *Keepers of the Legend* will be performed Aug. 8-Aug. 11 at the scenic and historical Muleshoe Heritage Center.

Keepers of the Legend is a fictional account based on early Twentieth Century Bailey County and its settlers through song, dance and dramatic performances by local and area actors and musicians.

Cowboys, Indians, live animals, and a moving locomotive provide entertainment and laughter for everyone, old and young alike. Over 1500 people annually have attended the previous two productions of *Keepers of the Legend*.

Performances will begin each

evening at approximately 8:30 p.m.

The Muleshoe Heritage Center is located just north of Highway 84 on the west edge of Muleshoe. Parking is provided next door at the Bailey County Coliseum.

Tickets to *Keepers of the Legend* are \$10 for adults at the gate, \$8 in advance. Children 12 and

under are \$5. Lap children are free. A season pass may be purchased for \$25.

Groups may call for special discounts and accommodations.

Those wishing to purchase tickets in advance, or to obtain more information about *Keepers of the Legend*, may do so by calling, (806) 272-4405, 272-5476 or 272-3770.

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Neighborhood Mom Has A Few Rules To Share

DEAR ABBY: I have two children of my own, but some days I feel as though I have 10 or 12. There are many children in the neighborhood where I live. The following is some information for my neighbors. I call it the Common Rules of Parental Etiquette:

1. I am not the neighborhood baby sitter. Sending your children to my house for several hours does not absolve you of the responsibility of checking on your children on a regular basis.

2. Please do not allow your children to pick the flowers I took the time and money to plant. If your children come home with flowers plucked from someone else's garden, explain to them the dishonesty of their act, even though it seems like a sweet thing for them to have done. And, by the way, since I'm the only one with certain varieties of flowers in my garden, pleading ignorance as to where they came from won't work. Also, breaking down my bushes and plants with balls and bats is not acceptable.

3. Foisting your children off on me for several hours and then, later the same day, refusing to allow my child into your home to play because "my child already has a friend over" doesn't work for me. It also sets the wrong example for your child. The message it gives is: "You can use anyone you want and not give anything in return."

4. Memorial Day, Labor Day and Fourth of July mean picnics and parties for family and friends. If I'm

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

having a party and your child wasn't invited, please keep him home! Last year, I spent the Fourth with three stray children who were eating food and drinking beverages my friends brought for our picnic.

5. If your child asks to eat at my home or go somewhere with me, please have the courtesy to check with me to be sure an invitation was extended. Yes, I heard your child yell across the street and ask if it was OK to eat at my house. And yes, I heard you say it was OK. However, I didn't hear you ask me if I had invited her. Well, guess what? I didn't. My child didn't either. So your child was sent home.

6. In my home, no one, child or adult, gets anything without a "please" and "thank you." That is, of course, common courtesy, but it doesn't seem to be an important lesson in some homes.

7. Your children are welcome to play in my yard if everyone gets along, if there is no bad language or name-calling, and if you take a turn

having them play in your yard. I have no grass in my yard now due to baseball games, and my flowerbeds are destroyed. And every child playing at my home has an excuse why they can't play at their own house.

8. Oh, yes — don't forget those slightly older children. Parents, how about keeping an eye on them to make sure they aren't bullying the younger kids? Guess what, they are! They push them down, hit them, call them names and, by the way, their language is disgusting. So don't get angry and call me when your child is sent home. You'll get an earful you might not like.

Please don't get me wrong, Abby. I like children. I want my children to have friends over and enjoy themselves. And we have some wonderful neighbors for whom we'd do almost anything. I am, however, appalled at the lack of respect on the part of so many parents and children in our neighborhood.

Sorry this is so long, but I needed to address this issue since others have relayed the same kind of stories to me.

Oh, and by the way — dog owners, just because I have a dog doesn't mean it's OK if yours soils my yard. But that's another letter...
NOT EVERYONE'S MOM
IN HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR NOT EVERYONE'S MOM: I have printed your letter in its entirety.

safe you in some manner for a favor you did for an associate that he or she didn't acknowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who has been dubious about you will continue to observe you closely today. What he or she sees in you may lead to a profitable relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to tackle an arduous task you've been deliberately neglecting lately. You may discover it isn't as tough as you anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A serious concern you have with another can be resolved amicably today if it is worked out in a convivial environment. Seek a friendly setting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a good chance you might find some excellent buys for your home today if you shop diligently and aren't afraid to bargain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the type of determination and resolve today that breeds success. Set your sights on objectives that are truly

meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Commercial arrangements look very promising for you today, especially if you're doing repeat business with profitable clients or vendors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone might do a favor for you today that you may not fully comprehend or appreciate. However, as time passes, you'll begin to see its worth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your confidential objective secret today and strive for it with total dedication. Once you're safely under way, you can announce your target.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Additional responsibilities might be piled on you today to manage a development another has handled inadequately. You won't resent the imposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are more determined today than you have been recently, you will have a strong chance of recovering something that is owed to you by another.

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For Better or For Worse



Arto & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



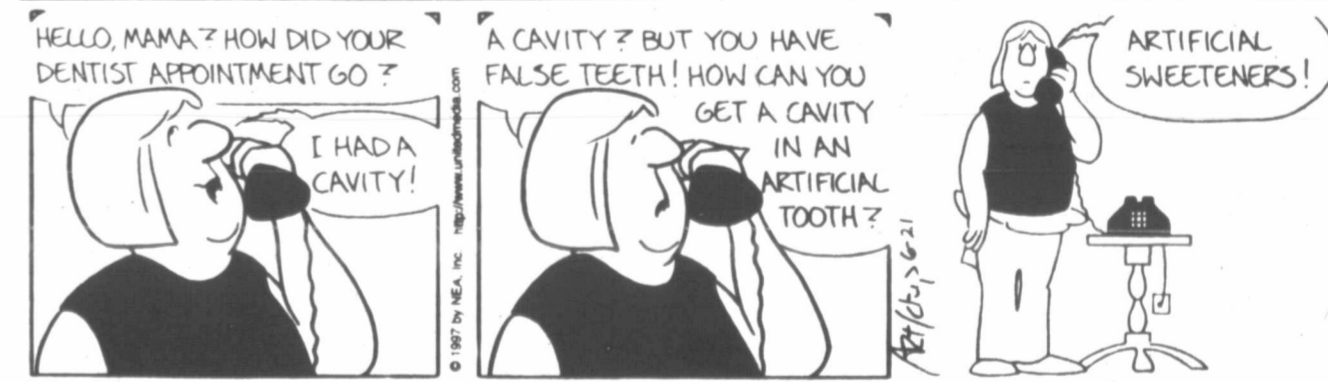
Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope

Monday, June 23, 1997

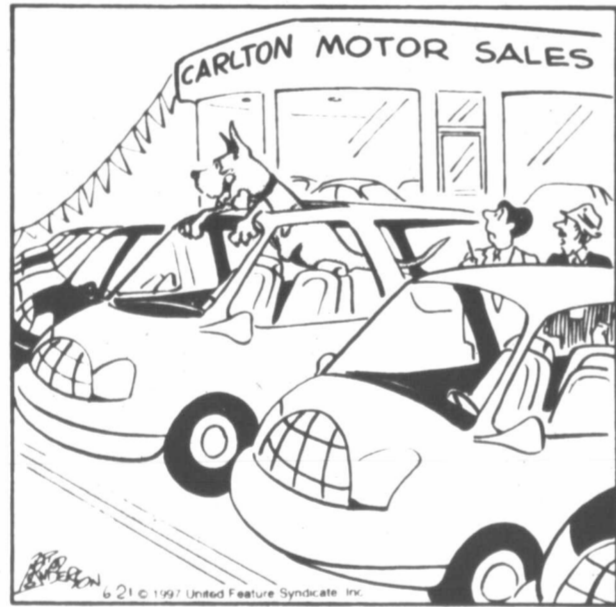
In order to fulfill your ambitious aspirations, you might have to work a trifle harder in the year ahead. However, if you're diligent, your efforts will be substantially rewarded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A concerned friend might offer you some sage advice today that could be a bitter pill to swallow at first hearing. Later you'll have real appreciation for its content. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Corrective measures could be taken today to compen-



"When grape juice goes bad they call it wine."



"Something without a sunroof."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



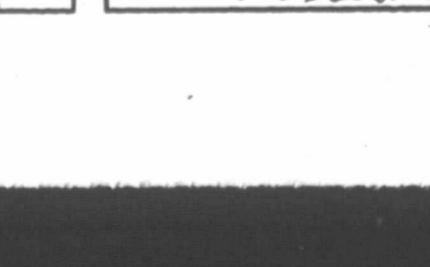
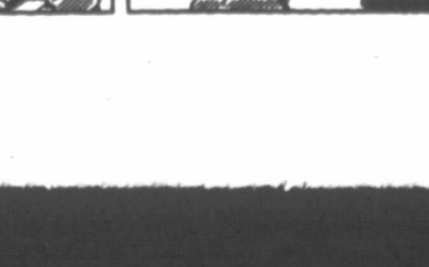
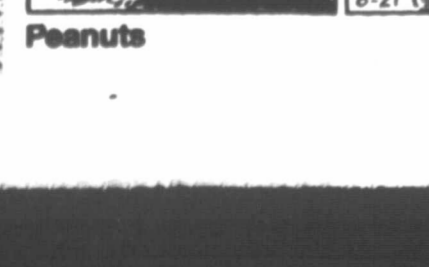
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



'Texas Monthly' issues its best and worst list of legislators

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The timing couldn't have been much worse for Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage.

On the same day Nixon's court case on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex from an undercover Austin police officer was set for a pretrial hearing, *Texas Monthly* magazine released its annual list of the 10 best and 10 worst legislators for 1997.

Surprise. Nixon was one of the 10 worst.

"I understand that the problems in my personal life earlier this year would preclude me from making anyone's list of model senators," Nixon said in a statement.

Texas Monthly's annual report card, issued last week, takes a tongue-in-cheek look at House and Senate members who pushed, often unsuccessfully, issues ranging from property tax relief to same-sex marriages during their biennial 140-day stay in Austin this year.

To make the 10 best, the magazine said it looked for lawmakers with "integrity, fairness, a desire to solve problems ... and a commitment to put policy ahead of partisanship."

Those making the 10 best included Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who successfully navigated through a legislative mine field a bill requiring colleges that use grade point averages in admissions to set the same standard for

The list of the best and the worst

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the legislators selected by *Texas Monthly* magazine as the 10 best and 10 worst of the 1997 legislative session. Also included is whether they have been on the lists before.

- 10 Best**
- Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, first time
 - Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, first time
 - Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, 1993, 1995
 - Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, 1983, 1991, 1993
 - Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, 1995
 - Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, first time (worst list, 1985)
 - Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, 1993
 - Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, first time
 - Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, 1991, 1995

- Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, 1993
- 10 Worst**
- Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, first time
 - Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, first time
 - Rep. Arlene Wohlgemuth, R-Burleson, first time
 - Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, 1995
 - Rep. Charles Finnell, D-Holliday, 1973, 1991
 - Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, first time
 - Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, 1995
 - Rep. John Shields, R-San Antonio, first time
 - Rep. Charlie Howard, R-Sugar Land, first time
 - Sen. Michael Galloway, R-The Woodlands, 1995

athletes and non-athletes.

Wilson filed it in response to a federal court ruling that struck down race-based admissions and financial aid policies in Texas. He said he didn't want schools continuing to recruit minority athletes while ignoring minority scholars.

While most legislators say the bill won't impact the state's biggest universities, Wilson says it will.

"If he is right, the effect on college athletics, in Texas and across the nation, could be revolutionary," the magazine said. "And even if he turns out to be wrong, he has given us all something to think about."

Among others on the 10 best list

are Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, who headed a special House committee on property tax relief; Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, who passed a bill allowing Texans to sue their health maintenance organizations for malpractice; Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, who passed a bill making insurance coverage more available to uninsured children; and Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, who along with Berlanga, passed a bill imposing penalties on minors who smoke.

As for the 10 worst?

"They don't care about solving problems, they don't have a willingness to compromise and they don't put public policy ahead of

jockeying for political advantage," the magazine said. "... It's not their ideology that we deplore; it's their methodology."

Titled "The Worst of the Worst" was Rep. Arlene Wohlgemuth, R-Burleson, who single-handedly killed 52 bills in what has become known as the Memorial Day Massacre.

"She broke the social contract that is the basis of all government: the agreement to give up the right to use brute force in exchange for the benefits of civility and order," the magazine said.

Mrs. Wohlgemuth released a statement saying, "Taking a stand for conservative issues would naturally place me at odds with the

Texas Monthly. I expected to make ... (the) 10 worst and would have been surprised if it had been otherwise."

Among others on the 10 worst list are Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, accused of promoting self-serving bills; Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, blamed for failing to successfully lead the liberal faction of the House; Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, a 10-worst repeater from 1995 for "faults ranging from pettiness to mendacity"; and Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, whose "antipathy for Speaker Pete Laney makes him a marked man."

Bailey said, "The last time someone from my district got voted to the worst list, he got elected to Congress, so maybe I've got something good coming."

Lucio said, "I was aggressive and I was persuasive and I don't apologize for that. If I'm going to be criticized for helping the people in my district, so be it."

Sens. Nixon and Michael Galloway, R-The Woodlands, were also on the 10 worst list under the

heading, "Dumb and Dumber, the Sequel."

Galloway was accused of being generally uninformed and for threatening to kill a host of untested bills after a measure he supported that would have disannexed Kingwood from Houston became bogged down in the House.

"I have no objection to being placed on this liberal magazine's worst list," Galloway said. "I am fighting for change in Texas government ... and that will never sit well with the Austin establishment."

Nixon was blasted for his arrest in March after he allegedly offered an undercover police woman \$35 for oral sex. He has termed his behavior "inexcusable" but refuses to comment on whether he repositioned the officer.

"I promised my constituents that I would work hard to solve the problems in my personal life," Nixon said. "The fact that the article does not criticize my work in the Senate is a positive indicator that I kept my promise."

Retiree keeps bags packed to help disaster victims

By GARY CARTER
Herald Democrat

WHITESBORO, Texas (AP) — Gus Green packs his sleeping bag and a change of clothes and catches a ride on a truck. He's off to another disaster to help feed victims and rebuild torn-up cities.

Gus, 71, retired from the Air Force after 30 years and the post office in Denton after several more. Living in Whitesboro with his wife, Dorothy, he said he "wanted to do some things the Lord would want him to do ... wanted to help people."

So, in 1987, he joined the men's brotherhood of the First Baptist Church in Whitesboro and started rehabilitating elderly folks' homes in the area.

"We got about 20 guys and did this lady's house up good ... in one day," he said. "I knew then we had something good."

He and a group of guys then went to Cottonwood, Ariz., to build a Sunday school and some church offices. They did it in one day.

But Gus wanted to help more. He took some Red Cross training and soon went to work in disaster relief.

In 1994, Houston saw tens of thousands of people homeless and hungry, victims of a flood. Gus stayed down there 10 days on a food truck feeding flood victims.

"Dealing with all kinds of people, I get to make a lot of friends," he said. "When you do things for people, you feel your blessed like that. It's a great feeling, a great satisfaction."

He's been to the Virgin Islands helping hurricane-ravaged St. Thomas and St. Croix. He's helped tornado victims rebuild and fed Grayson County firefighters during last year's wildfire outbreak.

One day this spring, Gus got a call around 4 p.m.

"Get your stuff ready. We're heading to North Dakota," he was told. The next morning he grabbed his sleeping bag and met the big Texas Baptist food truck at a rest stop in Gainesville, and he was on his way to help victims of the massive flooding in Grand Forks.

The Red River in North Dakota burst its shores and flooded downtown Grand Forks.

"On the drive up, we started seeing water on both sides of the road ... in Iowa. It was just farmland, and in some places it was 40 miles wide with water; just devastating," he said. "When we got to Grand Forks, the National Guard had the town blocked off. It was like a little city in the water."

He and the other volunteers set up their food truck at the Air Force base outside Grand

Forks. A safe water supply was there, unlike in the city where the sewer, electricity and water service were nowhere to be found.

People of the flooded area were living in hangars at the base and staying with families in small towns around the area.

"It was really something. These people were devastated. In a sense, they were really down. They had no flood insurance and lost everything. But they didn't give up. They worked with us and helped each other out."

That food truck Gus worked on dished out more than 400,000 meals while it was there.

He said it seems like there are more disasters and severe weather than there use to be. "It's quite unusual."

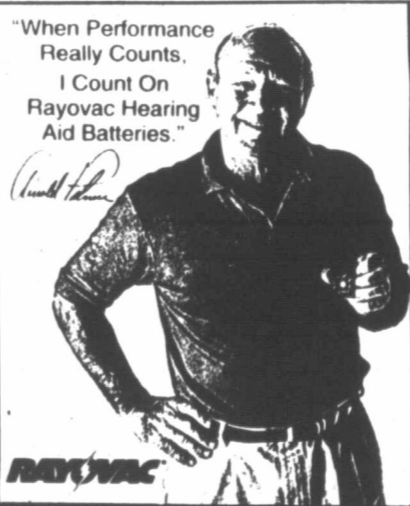
The flood waters eventually subsided in North Dakota and Gus came home to Whitesboro. But he's back to work volunteering his time.

"Once you get started helping people, it gets in you," he said. "There's a lot of good things going on that people don't realize."

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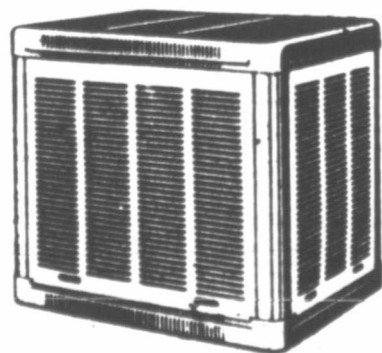
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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The wheat market continues to follow the normal seasonal pattern. Recall, our research indicates most years there is a price peak in the mid to late April period. Prices then erode into late June-mid July. Kansas City futures peaked this year on April 21 at just under \$5 per bushel. Minneapolis and Chicago futures registered their highs on the same day. This was when the 'freeze scare' was at its height. Markets always top out on very bullish news, and usually bottom out on bearish news. Last week, I indicated the market was due for a bounce and it now looks as if we have had it. If the normal seasonal pattern continues, and at this point there's no reason not to believe it will, look for wheat prices to spike down one last time. This final spike, which I anticipate will come in the next 2 to 3 weeks, projects to be the lows for the year!

Strategy: Hedgers: Winter wheat farmers who followed previous suggestions are 75% sold in the July KC futures at between 380 and 430. Hold. Cover the hedges simultaneously as you sell your new crop. Sell it out of the field. To maintain ownership we can buy calls or futures at that time.

Traders: gamblers can look to go short July KC above 390,

risking a close above 402, for a move to 372.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: I still feel it is too early to push corn much lower at this time. After all, the corn has not even pollinated yet while the market acts like it's already in the bin. There remains very little risk premium in price right now. As I've stated before, the new crop December-forward futures should hold at least 30¢, but probably more like 45¢ of risk premium. If all goes well, meaning perfect weather throughout the summer, I project harvest lows could be down to \$2.25. Add 45 cents and you get \$2.70 December corn. Based on this formula \$2.50 Dec. corn appears too low. At current prices both old and new crop look to have 20 to 30 cents upside potential, with no more than 10 cents of downside risk.

Strategy: Hedgers: New crop hedgers have been advised to be up to 40% sold in December futures. Our average price is about \$2.75. Some of you are using the December 270 and 280 puts purchased for 20¢. No additional hedges are suggested at this time.

Traders: Our previous recommendation to buy December corn at \$2.53 or lower was able to be filled. Risk to \$2.39 for a minimum objective of \$2.70 (or

higher if we see weather problems developing).

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: This remains a two-tiered market; the now and the later. The now-market has to absorb up to 10% more cattle than a year ago. Feeders are doing a good job in keeping current, and the demand appears brisk, but the supply is somewhat burdensome. I do not look for a price collapse, but no real rallies are in the cards either. I still believe the longer term outlook is extremely bullish. We keep 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, maybe all new highs by early '88. As the near futures months are failing, note the December and February are holding like a rock. This is a longer term bullish sign.

Strategy: Feeders: We suggest the purchase of August at the

money cattle puts. No hedges are suggested beyond this date. 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 remains the same here. We do not recommend hedges in the feeder futures based on tight supplies. Prices should remain well supported throughout the year. Feedlot operators, continue to hold long hedges in deferred feeder futures.

Traders: We continue to recommend holding October feeder cattle futures purchased at 74 or less. The risk 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.

FSA reports county CRP bid, options

During CRP sign up 15, Gray County producers filed 124 offers on 25,832.3 acres. The Farm Service Agency was authorized to accept 39 files on 7,295.3 acres.

Accepted bids must have had an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) of 259 points.

Producers unsuccessful in enrolling or re-enrolling their land in CRP have a number of options available to utilize in developing for their farm.

Acreage may be reoffered later this year, during the next sign up.

Producers expecting to plant a fall seeded crop and not planning to re-enroll their land should request authorization immediately.

This applies to only to land being planted this fall. Haying and grazing will not be allowed until Oct. 1, 1997.

There will be no payment reductions for requests for early land preparation to plant a fall seeded crop.

An application for early termination may be filed. This application becomes effective 60 days after the request is filed. Payment reductions will be assessed for each day of early termination.

Acreage not reentered in the CRP program may be enrolled in the Agricultural Marketing Transition (AMTA), for the remaining five years.

Please contact the county office for additional information.

The FSA reminds producers that July 15, 1997 is the final date to report acreage of corn, grain sorghum, cotton, soybeans, sunflowers, and other spring seeded crops.

Producers must report spring seeded crop acreage for CAT insurance, uninsurable crops that may be eligible for Non-Insured Assistance Program (NAP), or if CRP acreage is on the farm or for producers needing commodity price support loan.

Producers must also make an acreage report if they are participating in the AMTA or if they plant fruits and vegetables.

Acreage measurement service is available at reasonable rate.

For more information on any programs call the Farm Service Agency at 665-6561.

Junior limousin show and congress may break records

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. - Entries are in and the 1997 National Junior Limousin Show and Congress in Louisville, Kentucky July 7-12 has all the makings to break records and become the largest Limousin junior gathering ever held in the United States.

All told, show entries have been recorded for 416 females, 44 steers and 21 bulls. Those number could make the show the largest National Junior Limousin Show ever held.

"It is exciting to see this many young people showing enthusiasm for Limousin and the cattle industry,"

says George Hubbard, North American Limousin Foundation (NALF) Director of Junior Activities.

The 258 exhibitors will bring together 28 states for competition in shows and satellite events, including public speaking, sales talk, cow camp and judging contests. States will also compete in the Limousin Beef Cook-Off, herdsmanship and booth contests.

For more information on the National Junior Limousin Show and Congress or the Limousin breed, contact NALF at 303/220-1693 or e-mail at NALimousin@aol.com.

Agricultural briefs

Sick Plant and Insect Clinic - June 26

The Gray County Extension Service will sponsor the annual Sick Plant Clinic on June 26, from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. This will be held at the Gray County Annex in the County Extension office. This is a good opportunity for homeowners and producers to get advice from area specialist on plant problems.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist and Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension Plant Pathologist will be here to identify your problems and give suggestions for prevention or control.

Anyone with a plant problem who cannot be here on the 26th, bring the plants or insects to the office before this time and an agent will get back to you with the results. Otherwise, bring the plant problems to the Annex from 5:30-7 p.m. On June 26 and agents will try to help residents determine the problem.

Area Producers Prepare For Wheat Harvest

Another wheat harvest is here and area wheat farmers have experienced one of the strangest years in history. Wheat fields and producers have gone through the normal dry and wet years, hail storms, winds and an occasional good crop year and survived mother nature's wrath. It seems as though this year producers have experienced it all.

The year started with excellent moisture, and wheat stands were the best in years. A good winter for moisture allowed wheat to develop this spring into what many thought would be the best crop in years. The price was good and the wheat was good. This is a combination that producers rarely experience.

As most producers have learned through the years, anything can happen and it did. In April, two record low cold spells crippled the wheat with head

damage and severe stem damage.

Prospects for the 1997 wheat crop went from talk of a bumper crop to should it be destroyed. Most producers chose to ride it out versus grazing or haying the fields. Fields east of Pampa received hail on several occasions which left producers with very little decision.

The most surprising thing about this wheat crop year has been the weather since the freeze.

Late spring brought ideal conditions with wet, cool, and overcast days. The unbelievable spring weather has literally saved the wheat crop.

Hot, dry normal conditions would have certainly caused wheat to lodge due to stem damage and head damage would have been severe. Now the heads have developed fully and made up for heads lost due to the freeze. Stems that were damaged have survived up to this point.

Producers do not expect to harvest near the wheat which was predicted in March. Some fields will not justify harvesting; however producers do expect to harvest more wheat than expected during the first of May. The bottom line is to harvest wheat another year and many producers may be surprised with some fields that yield better than they look and some that will yield less than expected.

It certainly has been a strange year for the wheat farmers. As has always been the case, farmers go with the punches and continue to be optimistic about the next crop. Here's hoping that the next year is a bumper crop and this year's wheat crop surprises all and yields more than expected. Have a good harvest and above all be safe.

Anyone with questions or needing help with any agriculture problems should call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

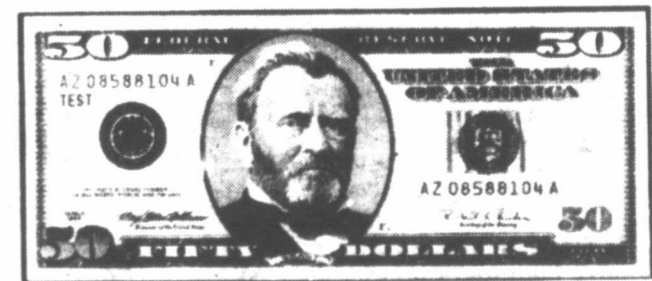
Books: A rich diet of food for thought

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) The Treasury Department has released a newly designed \$50 bill, shown here. The bill bears the likeness of former President ...?

2) French troops in the African country of (CHOOSE ONE: Congo Republic, Rwanda) have pulled out of the capital city, Brazzaville, in the face of a revolt there.

3) Pol Pot, leader of the bloody Khmer Rouge which ran the Southeast Asian nation of ...? in the 1970s, is apparently being pursued in the jungle by some of his own followers and government troops there.

4) Money is being sought to restore some buildings at (CHOOSE ONE: Ellis Island, Angel Island), the main terminal for immigrants coming from Europe in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

5) Israel's supreme court has cleared Prime Minister ...? of corruption, upholding an earlier ruling that threatened the collapse of the prime minister's government.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| 1-sanctuary | a-refuge |
| 2-sultry | b-bloody |
| 3-sanguine | c-stifling |
| 4-sanguinary | d-neglect |
| 5-shirk | e-cheery |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) The sassy British-pop quintet ...? can be seen all summer long in popular soft drink commercials.

2) Recently, American Red Cross president ...? appeared with Diana, Princess of Wales, to call attention to the problem of land mines and the worldwide effort to ban them.

3) "Promiscuities: The Secret Struggle for Womanhood" is the new book by best-selling author ...?

4) South African golfer Ernie Els recently won his (CHOOSE ONE: first, second) U.S. Open title after surviving a four-way duel on the final nine holes.

5) TRUE OR FALSE: For now, inter-league play is only a two-year experiment for major league baseball.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



A member of the Chicago Bulls, I recently was fined \$50,000 by the NBA for remarks I made about Mormons. 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
51 to 60 points — Poor

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Drilling intentions

Drilling Intentions
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1B Poling 'C', 1850' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 31,Y-2,C&M (aka TCRR) PD 3500'.
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Kermitt L. Waters, #1 Waters, 660' from North & East line, Sec. 531,H,W&NW, PD 8000'.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., Worley Unit, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, PD 3300', for the following wells:
 #123, 700' from South & 1320' from East line of Sec., 6 mi SE from Pampa
 #124, 700' from South & 660' from East line of Sec., 5.5 mi SE from Pampa
GRAY (WILDCAT & N.E. HOOVER) Ellenburger Jones Energy, Ltd., #3 Spearman '24', 1480' from North & 2060' from East line, Sec. 24,3,I&GN, PD 10500'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY) Morrow Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Fay, 660' from South & 1100' from East line, Sec. 139,2,GH&H, PD 7600'.
HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) C.E. Harmon Oil, Inc., #1R Rattlesnake, 1250' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 6,3,GH&H, PD 3450'. Replacement well for #1 Rattlesnake
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CANDICE) Morrow Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., #1022 Rosalyn, 2420' from South & 850' from East line, Sec. 22,A-2,H&GN, PD 16000'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Midgard

Energy Co., #2689 Piper, 660' from North & 1000' from West line, Sec. 689,43,H&TC, PD 7900'.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #3 Dolly, 330' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 132,3-T,T&NO, PD 3500'.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland Exxon Corp., Dade Wilson GU #5, Sec. 751,43,H&TC, PD 7100', for the following wells:
 #5, 660' from South & 1270' from East line of Sec.
 #6, 660' from South & 1420' from West line of Sec.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD) Lower Morrow & HANSFORD Middle Morrow Amoco Production Co., #3 Lips Ranch D '170', 1507' from South & 1707' from West line, Sec. 170,C,G&M, PD 8700'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS NOVI) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1-B South Lips '30', 2350' from North & 1000' from West line, Sec. 30,A,H&GN, PD 7900'.
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Midgard Energy Co., #669 Dooley, 1280' from North & 1450' from West line, Sec. 69,3-T,T&NO, PD 3300'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH) Morrow Apache Corp., #1 Bartz, 467' from South & West line, Sec. 19,A-3,H&GN, PD 17500'.
Application to Re-Enter
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Archer 'F', 1980' from North & East line, Sec.

284,2,GH&H, PD 3300'.
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #116 Worley, 2310' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, elev. 3032 gr, spud 2-19-97, drlg. compl 2-25-97, tested 3-14-97, pumped 10 bbl. of 43.1 grav. oil + no water, GOR 2000, TD 3238' —
HANSFORD (EAST SPEARMAN) St. Louis) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Steele Collard 'A', Sec. 16,2,WCR, elev. 3038 gr, spud 2-25-97, drlg. compl 3-18-97, tested 6-12-97, pumped 42 bbl. of 44.6 grav. oil + 162 bbls. water, GOR 1095, TD 8700', PBTD 8370' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Momentum Operating Co., Inc., #92 Herring 'A', Eucebio Almaguei Survey, elev. 3098 gr, spud 11-4-96, drlg. compl 11-8-96, tested 2-4-97, pumped 92 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 2065, TD 3411', PBTD 3408' —
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER) Kansas City) Wildhorse Oil & Gas Corp., #2 Conner, Sec. 36,4,GH&H, elev. 3016 kb, spud 2-19-97, drlg. compl 3-2-97, tested 4-30-97, pumped 46 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3457, TD 6550', PBTD 6494' —
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER) Kansas City) Wildhorse Oil & Gas Corp., #2 Conner, Sec. 36,4,GH&H, elev. 3016 kb, spud 2-19-97, drlg. compl 3-2-97, tested 4-30-97, pumped 46 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3457, TD 6550', PBTD 6494' —
Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #3 McLain Gas Unit, Sec. 29,R,B&B, elev. 3148 gr, spud 1-28-97, drlg. compl 2-18-97, tested 4-25-97, potential 568 MCF, TD 8350', PBTD 8209' —
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH) Brown Dolomite Midgard Energy Co., #1-23 Mathers, Sec. 23,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2921 kb, spud 10-6-96, drlg. compl 10-16-96, tested 5-8-97, potential 865 MCF, TD 5450', PBTD 4815' —
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #4R Bivins, Sec. 86,46,H&TC, elev. 3086 gr, spud 5-5-97, drlg. compl 5-10-97, tested 5-28-97, potential 950 MCF, TD 2916', PBTD 2874' —
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #16 Ola O. Piper, Sec. 688,43,H&TC, elev. 2468 kb, spud 1-27-97, drlg. compl 2-11-97, tested 4-22-97, potential 2400 MCF, TD 7810' —
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-47 Masterson, Sec. 94,0-18,D&P, elev. 3463 gr, spud 3-15-97, drlg. compl 4-1-97, tested 6-3-97, potential 570 MCF, TD 3163', PBTD 3163' —
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-120 Masterson, Sec. 92,0-18,D&P, elev. 3538 gr, spud 3-21-97, drlg. compl 4-16-97, tested 6-3-97, potential 763 MCF, TD 3221' PBTD 3217' — W-1 filed as #B-120 Masterson
ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co.,

#1 E.S.F. Brainard 'A' 176, Sec. 176,C,G&M, elev. 2797 gl, spud 9-21-96, drlg. compl 10-6-96, tested 3-14-97, potential 212 MCF, TD 8675', PBTD 8591' —
ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1 Lips Ranch 'D' 174, Sec. 174,C,G&M, elev. 2769 gl, spud 2-21-97, drlg. compl 3-13-97, tested 5-2-97, potential 167 MCF, TD 8700', PBTD 8681' —
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineers, Inc., #1 Bart, Sec. 88,7,I&GN, spud 1-24-84, plugged 2-26-97, TD 3397' (oil) —
CARSON (PANHANDLE) The Operating Co., #1 Lundquist 'A', Sec. 244,B-2,H&GN, spud 2-13-67, plugged 4-21-97, TD 3110' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) The Operating Co., #8D J.L. Noel, Sec. 198,3,I&GN, spud 3-7-59, plugged 4-18-97, TD 3259' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cooper 'B', Sec. 3,9,I&GN, spud 3-9-40, plugged 4-23-97, TD 3204' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Price Oil & Gas Co., #1 Albert, Sec. 180,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-2-97, TD 3360' (oil) — Form 1 filed in SMW, Inc.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Hope, Sec. 206,2,GH&H, spud 4-2-97, plugged 4-15-97, TD 7050' (dry) —
HANSFORD (BERNSTEIN)

Cherokee) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Vennemen, Sec. 43,1,WRC, spud 4-16-97, pluffws 4-27-97, RS 6963' (dry) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating Co., #14W C.R. Garner NCT 'A', Sec. 20,M-21,TCRR, spud 1-23-41, plugged 5-8-97, TD 3060' (swd) — Form 1 filed in The Texas Co.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #2 Yake 'D', Sec. 2,J,H&GN, spud 7-19-79, plugged 5-15-97, TD 3170', PBTD 3113' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Harken Energy Co., #8A Yake 'B', Sec. 1,J,H&GN, spud 7-29-81, plugged 5-19-97, TD 3152' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Walsh & Watts, Inc., #15 Kingsland 'B', Sec. 8,M-21,TCRR, spud 5-9-60, plugged 5-13-97, TD 3047' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Travelers Oil Co.
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 M. Johnson, Sec. 34,Y,A&B, spud 2-17-30, plugged 5-9-97, TD 3015', PBTD 2650' (gas) —
LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK) Tonkawa) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #1901 Hunter, Sec. 901,43,H&TC, spud 2-1-84, plugged 5-9-97, TD 6650', PBTD 6618' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Texcon Exploration Co.
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 Deson, Sec. 47,24,H&GN, spud 4-19-35, plugged 4-30-97, TD 2670' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Alma Oil Co.

Ready for fun on the water



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Andrea Walling is getting her equipment assembled in her boat, before launching into Lake Greenbelt Thursday morning, June 19. Walling was one of the adult chaperones with the Pampa First Baptist Church youth group spending the day at the lake for cookouts, boating, water skiing and playing other water games.

The Pampa News has free loaner cameras if your group needs one for a newspaper photo.

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Bid Item No. 1 Athletic Equipment and Bid Item No. 2 Athletic Equipment Installation into the Multi-Purpose Activity Center. Bids will be accepted for either or both bid items.
 Bids should be submitted to Anita Patterson in the Pampa ISD Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, TX 79065 until 2:00 p.m., July 10, 1997.
 Bid documents may be inspected at the following locations:
 Construction Manager: Quicksilver Construction 1205 East 46th Lubbock, TX 79404 806-763-6175 806-763-6160 FAX
 Architect: Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. 4010 Avenue R Lubbock, TX 806-747-0161 806-747-4146 FAX
 AGC Plan Rooms and Dodge Plan Rooms in Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas.
 One set of the Documents may be obtained by making a \$10.00 refundable deposit with the Construction Manager, Quicksilver Construction. Additional single

1 Public Notice

complete sets may be purchased for \$10.00 and/or individual project manual pages for \$2.00 per page.
 Bids \$25,000 or more shall include bid security evidenced by a big bond written by a company licensed by the State of Texas or a cashier's check. The bid security shall be five percent of the maximum amount of the bid.
 Within ten days after the contract is awarded, the successful bidder shall furnish payment and performance bonds to the owner for 100% of the contract price, if contract is \$25,000 or more.
 No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of the bids.
 B-42 June 22, 29, 1997

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 2:00 p.m., July 8, 1997, for Computer Networking at Austin Elementary and Carver Center.
 Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806) 669-4700.
 B-40 June 20, 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 2:00 p.m., July 9, 1997, for Paving the Athletic Parking Lot.
 Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806) 669-4700.
 B-39 June 20, 22, 1997

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 2:30 p.m., July 9, 1997, for Roofing Concession Stands at Football Stadium.
 A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 9:00 a.m., June 26, 1997, at the Facilities Management Office, 1440 Charles, Pampa, TX. Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806) 669-4700.
 B-38 June 20, 22, 1997

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 9, 1997, for the following:
 1. Unleaded gasoline with use of a card-type dispenser.
 B-40 June 20, 22, 1997

1 Public Notice

bulk. Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806) 669-4700.
 B-37 June 20, 22, 1997

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 shall be furnished upon request.
 Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, 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,

1 Public Notice

1997 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary B-33 June 15, 22, 1997

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Pampa Independent School District will receive separate sealed bids for Construction of Additions and Renovations at Wilson Elementary School. Bidders are invited to submit individual bid packages or any combination number of bid packages available.
 The following bid packages will be received:
 CBI-01 Demolition
 CBI-02 Site Excavation
 CBI-03 Termite Protection
 CBI-04 Structural Concrete/Paving/Walks
 CBI-05 Parking Striping/Signs
 CBI-06 Chain Link Fence
 CBI-07 Structural Steel/Misc. Metals
 CBI-08 Masonry
 CBI-09 Millwork
 CBI-10 Caulking & Sealants
 CBI-11 Roofing & Sheetmetal
 CBI-12 Doors/Frames/Hardware
 CBI-13 Overhead Coiling Doors
 CBI-14 Windows/Glass/Glazing
 CBI-15 Stucco/Synthetic Plaster
 CBI-16 Drywall/Acoustical Treatment
 CBI-17 Ceramic/Quarry Tile
 CBI-18 Floor Covering

1 Public Notice

CBI-19 Painting
 CBI-20 Markerboards/Tackboards/Trophy Cases
 CBI-21 Toilet Partition/Accessories
 CBI-22 Room Signage/Plaques/Bldg. Signs
 CBI-23 Fire Extinguishers
 CBI-24 Book Storage
 CBI-25 Sport Equipment
 CBI-26 Flag Pole
 CBI-27 Bike Racks
 CBI-28 Food Service Equipment
 CBI-29 Residential Appliances
 CBI-30 Window Blinds
 CBI-31 Vertical Platform Lift
 CBI-32 Plumbing
 CBI-33 HVAC
 CBI-34 electrical
 CBI-35 Final Clean
 CBI-36 Data Communication Cabling
 at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Library, 801 East Browning, Pampa, Texas 79065, on Thursday, July 17, 1997, at 3:00 p.m.
 Immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the following locations:
 Construction Manager: Compass Builders, Inc. 509 Sora Lane Coppell, Texas 75019

1 Public Notice

972-471-0222
 972-462-9016 Fax
 Architect: Burleson/Singleton 1300 West Walnut Hill Lane Suite 110 Irving, Texas 75038 972-550-8282
 972-550-1173 Fax
 Compass Builders, Inc. Field Office
 801 East Browning Pampa, Texas 79065 806-669-4975 806-669-4978 806-669-4738 Fax
 Dodge Plan Room Amarillo, Dallas & Ft. Worth, Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Oklahoma City, Ok. AGC Plan Rooms Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls & Oklahoma City, Ok. Texas Contractors Plan Room, Garland, Texas

1 Public Notice

plete sets may be purchased by bidders or suppliers at cost from the construction manager. Plans may be picked up in Pampa at Wilson Elementary School, 801 East Browning, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
 A certified check, bank draft made payable to the Pampa ISD, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety in the amount of \$25,000.00 will not require such bond.
 The successful bidder (if over \$25,000.00) will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory payment and performance bonds within (5) days of presentation of the contract.
 Pampa ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of the bids without written consent of the Pampa ISD.
 A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 1, 1997, at the site of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 801 East Browning, Pampa, Texas. Attendance is encouraged. Failure to attend this meeting may eliminate a Bidder from consideration for work on this project.
 B-41 June 22, 29, 1997

California landfill yields more than 6,000 fossil items

By MATTHEW YI
Associated Press Writer

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — It's not exactly a canine haven, but bones keep piling up at Madera County's Fairmead landfill.

Four years have passed since Madera Disposal workers first discovered prehistoric bones while excavating to fill the site with trash. So far, more than 6,000 bone specimens of at least 25 species of animals have been found.

"The majority of the species in this site have been extinct," said Robert G. Dundas, president of the San Joaquin Valley Paleontology Foundation. "There are only a few species that are still around such as deer, pocket gophers and some snakes."

One of the biggest fossils is a 10-foot long mammoth tusk that weighs a couple of hundred pounds.

Other fossils such as rabbit ankle bones and pond turtle shells are only about the size of a nickel or a quarter. Researchers also have found bones of saber-toothed cats, horses, camels and llamas.

Dundas thinks all these animals lived 500,000 to 780,000 years ago during a period called the middle Pleistocene age.

"We know it's younger than 780,000 years of age because I had researchers come down from the University of California-Davis to do what we call a paleomagnetic study of the sediments," he said.

The study measures the magnetic fields of the sediments in the area. Every once in a while, the earth's magnetic field reverses itself, and scientists believe the last time it happened was about 780,000 years ago.

"What we see is that all the sediments at this site are normally magnetized; that means they're magnetized in the direction of the current magnetic field," he said.

Scientists also believe the site is at least 500,000 years old because they have found bones of animals that fossil records indicate became extinct at about that time.

"There aren't many sites particular to this age in North America," Dundas said. "Lots of sites are at about 10,000 to 100,000 years ago."

One feature of this site is the great diversity of animals, he said. Dundas believes the area probably used to be a watering hole, attracting all kinds of animals.

Most paleontological sites may be less than an acre in overall size, but this one is about 14 acres. This is one of the biggest in North America.

"Lots of people ask, 'How come all these animals died down here?' It's not like there was some massive death. You're talking hundreds of thousands of years," said Diane Blades, foundation vice president. "Some would come down to eat and drink and die of old age. We know that by their teeth when they're very worn. Others were killed by predators. We have mammoth limbs with saber-toothed teeth marks and that sort of thing."

People ask whether they have found any articulated skeletal remains, but those are hard to come by in any paleontological site, Dundas said. In Fairmead, he believes many of the bones were picked up by flood waters and deposited in this area.

He knows these bones have travelled some distance, but not too far or the edges would be worn.

Dundas wishes he could find more bones of smaller mammals. "Small mammals tell you a lot more than larger mammals," he said. "With field mice you can find out the temperature, precipitation and types of vegetation in the area. Small mammals can give a more accurate age of the site. They appear and disappear in shorter periods of time."

Another unique thing about the Fairmead site about 160 miles southeast of San Francisco is its size and the fact that it's located in a landfill.

"Most paleontological sites may be less than an acre in overall size, but this one is about 14 acres," he said. "This is one of the biggest in North America."

And the site is growing. As scrapers and other heavy machinery continue digging to fill it with garbage, Dundas and his staff are finding more fossils. He said he doesn't know how long his staff will be digging.

"As long as we find fossils," Dundas said.

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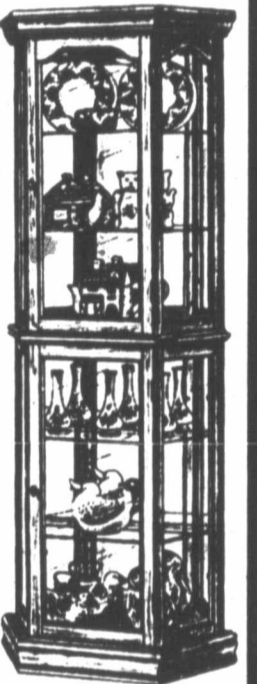


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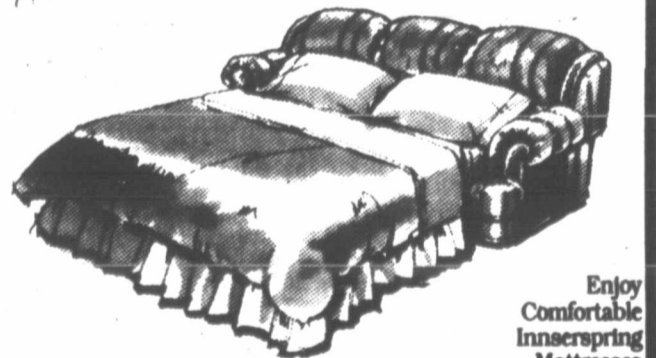
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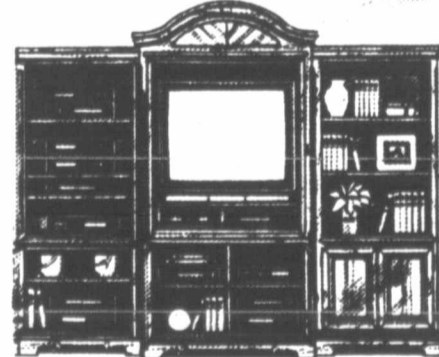


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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 6-23-97

WORLDSCOPE 1-Ulysses S. Grant, 2-Congo Republic, 3-Cambodia, 4-Ellis Island, 5-Benjamin Netanyahu
NEWSNAME Dennis Rodman
MATCHWORDS 1-a, 2-c, 3-e, 4-b, 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS 1-Spice Girls, 2-Elizabeth Dole, 3-Naomi Wolf, 4-second, 5-TRUE

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