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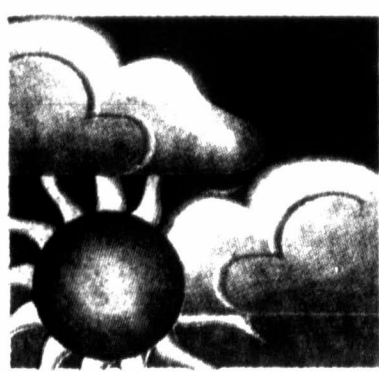
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PAMPA - Due to a lack of a quorum, the Traffic Commission was unable to hold its regular meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting has been tentatively rescheduled for July 3 at City Hall in the City Commission Chambers at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include requests from a group of residents to place stop signs at the intersections of Gray and Buckler streets and Gray and Browning streets.

Citizens have also requested the parking around Pampa High School be modified, which will be discussed by Traffic Commission members.

Other agenda items include a change in parking restrictions in the 1300 block of Christine and installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Kentucky and Sumner.

PAMPA - The city's landfill will be closed on Friday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The collection routes also will not run.

Normal operations will resume on Saturday, July 5, with landfill hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Recycling Center, located behind Hobart Street Park, will be unaffected by the holiday. Normal hours of operation are 12 noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PAMPA - The Gray County Chapter of the Red Cross will be holding an Adult CPR class on July 1 and a First Aid class on July 3.

Anyone interested in attending either class can contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121 to register.

PAMPA - Booth fees for sale items at Pampa's 16th annual Chautauqua celebration on Labor Day, Sept. 1, will increase from \$20 to \$25 after the July 1 deadline.

Entries with full name, address, telephone number and brief description should be mailed to Chautauqua, c/o Pampa Fine Arts, P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066-0818.

For more information, call the PFAA office at (806)-665-0343.

- Alice Morgan Bailey, 76, longtime Wheeler County rancher.
- Jerry Joe Cobb, 49, rural mail carrier.
- John S. Griffith, 65, Phillips Petroleum drilling superintendent.
- Rosalie "Rustie" Stengel, 71, insurance and department store worker.

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Woman indicted on charge for Proctor murder

A 32-year-old woman being questioned by police in the Christmas Eve slaying of a Pampa teenager was in Gray County jail today after being indicted in the murder of Richard Proctor.

Twenty-two people were indicted Thursday by a Gray County grand jury on charges ranging from murder to forgery.

Tracy Rene Williams, 32, was indicted for murder in the case of Richard Proctor, a Pampa youth shot in the back of the head Christmas Eve.

The grand jury also indicted Jerry Joe Cobb, 51, on three counts of indecency with a child and one count of sexual assault. Cobb apparently shot himself Thursday evening when officers went to arrest him, authorities said today.

Other indictments include Misty Miller, 19, forgery by making; Samuel Eugene Woods, 54, possession of marijuana; Misty Michelle Minyard, 26, forgery by making and forgery by passing; Amador Leal, 43, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense;

Jimmie Lee Blaylock, 22, burglary of a building; and Lisa Peters Cook, 35, two counts of injury to a child.

Also indicted were Lee Ann Metcalf, 30, forgery by passing; Patricia Ann Snuggs, 34, possession of a controlled substance; Samuel Alan May Jr., 19, possession of marijuana; Juan Carlos Silva Jr., 24, forgery by passing; Stephanie Lynn Nunley, 24, abandoning a child; Glenn Jack Noack, 30, possession of a controlled substance; Gerald Wade Cochran, 24, five counts of burglary of a habitat; and Chad Henson Young, 20, burglary of a habitat and burglary of a building.

Other indictments included James Ivan McKinney, 32, possession of a controlled substance; Jason Dewey Kysar, 22, burglary of a habitat; Dena Ann Brasier, 22, tampering with a government record; Kandy Carpenter Soliz, 33, tampering with a government record; David Patrick Bronner, 35, possession of a controlled substance, and Virgil Mangus, 51, indecency with a child.

Yearbook staff wins award

The Pampa High School yearbook editorial staff came home with the top award from the Josten's Summer Publications Workshop. The workshop was conducted June 23-25 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The staff won the top award given at the workshop, an award for Best Theme Booklet and Development. The award included eight pages of free spot color in the '98 yearbook, a certificate and staff T-shirts. In addition, the staff won a second award for honorable mention best theme.

Editorial staff members attending the workshop were Justin McPherson and Amanda Potter. Lacy Plunk, the 1997-98 newspaper editor, attended the photography session of the workshop.

At the three-day workshop, staffs choose a theme for the

upcoming year, design a cover and specific pages in the book, learn trends in headline, caption and copy writing, and develop a marketing plan for the yearbook. The staff's winning theme will be kept a secret, but does have something to do with money, according to Johnna Birkes, 1997-98 publications adviser.

"Our students worked extremely hard in just a few days to develop an excellent theme," said Birkes. "We had the smallest number of students there, but they still came away with the top award. This workshop has really gotten them excited about this year's yearbook, and we think the student body and community will be pleasantly surprised."

Approximately 139 students from across the Panhandle and New Mexico attended the workshop, which is sponsored yearly by Josten's Publishing Company.

Student art display



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Katie Holmes, Douglas Warren, Nathanael Hill, Ryan Hansen, Marci Hansen and Stephen Denton display some of the art work they have completed in the last few months. The students of Kay Crouch have worked with water colors, clay and other mediums for their art projects, which will be displayed in the Lovett Memorial Library June 27-July 11.

Parks and Recreation Board reviews proposed plans for von Brunow Park

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

Six members of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1657 appeared at the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting Thursday evening to voice their opinion on the development of the Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park.

The von Brunow park is adjacent to the current VFW building in downtown Pampa, and because of the proximity, the veterans were hoping to tie in a patriotic theme for the park. This proposal was first introduced to members of the parks board a month ago by VFW representative John Tripplehorn.

Despite the initial proposal for a veteran memorial to be established in the von Brunow park, the veterans voiced their ability to compromise.

"If there is a better proposal, a compromise, then you couldn't find an easier group to work with than the VFW," said Tripplehorn.

Veteran Lewis Gallimore added that the only aspects the VFW feels strongly about is placing a flagpole at the park and restoration of the von Brunow wall.

Darlene Birkes, representing the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, also spoke on behalf of the foundation's proposal for the von Brunow park.

Birkes, also in a previous meeting, submitted a proposal with a list of projects the foundation would commit to funding for the area. This proposal, which has garnered the support of the Downtown Business Association, focuses on the history of Pampa and the von Brunow family.

The proposal Birkes submitted included placing a bronze statue titled "Grandfather's Vision" by Gerald Sanders and a metal sculpture of a surrey in the park. The mural painted on the existing wall would reflect von Brunow's home and depict

early life in Pampa.

This proposal, however, also has not been met without opposition. Descendants of the von Brunow family has submitted a letter to the city stating they wished the area to be used for wildscape for natural wild flowers and grasses. In addition, the letter also stated their opposition to the metal sculpture of a surrey to be placed in the park, stating that it did not adequately represent the technology that was available during the time period of Dr. V.E. von Brunow, who owned the first car in Pampa.

Birkes told Parks and Recreation Board members at last night's meeting, "I really kind of question that (the family's opposition to the surrey) because it really was timely."

When questioned about the bronze statue, Birkes responded there would not be any problems relocating it to the von Brunow park.

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New Rotary officers, directors



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The new directors of the Rotary International Pampa Chapter were installed at the banquet on Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. Pictured are directors Dr. Jack Albract and Jeff Boyd; Duane Harp, president elect; Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, president; Curt Beck, past president; and directors Mayor Robert Neslage and Fred Brook. Directors unable to attend were Donna Brauchi, Mark McVay and Chuck White.

New drive planned for revised Pampa Center building project

Following the state legislative approval that again put Pampa within the Clarendon College service area, a factor that delayed fund raising, the Pampa Center Foundation Board recently met to gear up the financial drive to fund the \$2 million complex.

The proposed building will be located on land donated by Dr. Ray Hampton and family in the 1600 block of West Kentucky.

Committees have been formed to pursue grant writing and to make individual contacts and organization presentations for raising over one million in addition to the \$700,000 raised locally.

Dr. Scott Elliott, president of Clarendon College, said that Pampa represents the largest population center serviced by Clarendon College, and the Board of Regents is very interested in the development of a new complex and growth.

The Board of Regents will have a walk-through of the present Pampa college facilities located in the former Sam Houston Elementary School at 900 N. Frost.

As Clarendon College will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1998, groundbreaking of the Pampa facility could be one focal point in the celebration, suggested

Clarendon College Foundation Board member Betty Hallerberg.

Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of the Pampa Center, said the local college is already being contacted concerning job training for industries brought into Pampa. An improved facility with up to date equipment would encourage greater enrollment and help expand the curriculum offered, he noted.

An expanded program and activities would also improve the quality of living for area residents, a factor used by economic development groups to attract industry.

The original building plan was for a \$4.6 million complex. This has been downsized to a single-story building just over 28,000 square feet, exceeding the present footage utilized by 4,000 square feet. The modified plan calls for 14 classrooms, two labs, a multimedia learning resource center, teacher's offices and a lounge. The 12-acre site is ample for further building expansion when needed.

Dr. Jerry Lane and Jerry Wilson were recently elected to serve on the Pampa Center Foundation Board. The next board meeting is set for 7 a.m., Tuesday, July 8, at Clarendon College Pampa Center.

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75th anniversary celebration



At a recent open house at Webb State Farm Insurance, Fred and Juanita Tinsley, Jean Hunt, Amy Knutson and Sheila Webb celebrated 75 years of insurance for the local area.

Carson County officials review library project

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Carson County commissioners and County Judge Jay Roselius reviewed the status of the White Deer branch library project in their regular session this week.

Roselius said various areas of work will continue with the county eventually approving or disapproving the project. There was no action necessary by the court at this time. However, he informed the court that procedures were underway, and that Carson County Library Supervisor Terri Koetting will be doing preliminary work on a floor plan design.

Roselius said officials are seeking a location for the branch library facilities of about 1,200 square feet. With help from area citizens of White Deer through donations and in-kind assistance from the City of White Deer it will be possible for the community to have a branch library, he said. Also, Koetting is researching grant programs to implement into the plans.

The project at this point seems to be moving in a positive direction and we hope it will someday become a reality," he said.

At its meeting Monday, the court discussed the weekend of July 4th and the activities expected to happen in Panhandle. It was agreed that the courthouse grounds will be set up for community activities and that workers of Precinct 2 and Precinct 3 will assist in the setup assembly.

Discussion concerning the cost of health care for county inmates took the court's attention. Commissioners reviewed various bills which have been paid on health care for the Carson County inmates and discussed how it relates to the Indigent Health Care programs in Texas.

"In the last 60 days, the county has probably paid from \$2,400 to \$2,500 for indigent care, and \$2,100 of that cost was paid on one of our jail inmates," Roselius reported to the court.

Roselius explained that inmates are obligated to pay the local hospital district for medical services when provided. If the inmate fails to pay, and is declared indigent, then the county must pay the hospital. However, the county is authorized to seek reimbursement from the inmate or may seek reimbursement from other sources.

The court announced that bids are being accepted and will be opened for review at 10 a.m. July 7 in the judge's courtroom for considering a contract for new roofing on the courthouse. Roselius said it is expected approximately 75 squares of roofing materials will be considered. He said it is possible that this will be the first time for the entire roofing to be replaced since the original time the building was erected.

Other discussions and reports included:

- Brief reviews of budget requests from elected officials for the 1997-1998 budget year. The court recommended staying within the general funds budget of last year, in the amount of \$1,978,665, plus the road and bridge budget of \$800,000.

- \$296.80 was received by the county from sales in the public auction conducted recently.

- Commissioners approved attending the post-legislative meeting in August for members of the court to attend.

- Work is beginning immediately to elevate a road in the southwest portion of Precinct 2. The Texas Department of Transportation will assist by furnishing some materials for the project.

Notes implicate Clinton in fund-raising scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton for months left open the possibility he solicited Democratic donations by telephone at the White House. Now investigators have obtained an aide's handwritten notes that say the president raised a half million dollars by making calls.

"BC made 15 to 20 calls, raised 500K," White House aide David Strauss wrote in excerpts of 1994 notes described to The Associated Press. The notes also reference calls by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

In addition, the White House has turned over to Congress a handwritten notation from Clinton on a February 1996 memo from presidential aide Harold Ickes that forwarded the names of 10 major corporate donors the president could call, the officials said.

In the notation, Clinton appeared to note that two of the donors on the list already had made contributions, asked Ickes which of the others had not given and made reference to a good time to call, the officials said.

The officials spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Since the revelations earlier this year that Gore made fund-raising calls from inside the White House, the president has said he could not recall making any telephone solicitations but could not rule out the possibility.

On Thursday, the White House reiterated that position.

"On occasion, the DNC would ask the president to make calls to supporters or

would send him call sheets," White House special counsel Lanny Davis said. "The president may well have offered to make calls as well.

"The president has stated that he cannot say that out of the hundreds and hundreds of calls he made to supporters that he never asked for financial support. He said that he cannot recall specifically asking for contributions during these calls, though he may well have," Davis added.

Davis said the president does not recall

were legal because he used a political credit card to pay for them and was told there was "no controlling legal authority" prohibiting doing it that way.

According to officials, the documents show that the February 1996 list of donors to be called had been sent to the White House from the Democratic Party. Among those listed were executives of Occidental Petroleum, Anheuser-Busch and Slim-Fast Foods.

Anheuser-Busch Co. contributed \$33,000 to the Democrats' congressional fund-raising committees in March 1996 and gave \$100,000 to the Democratic National Committee on April 25, 1996. A company spokeswoman did not immediately return a call Thursday.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. gave \$100,000 to the DNC on March 29, 1996, and \$15,000 to the Democrats' congressional committee a few weeks earlier.

Howard Collins, Occidental's vice president of public relations, said no one at the company received a call from Clinton and that the company had donated to political parties in the past.

In March, Clinton said he recalled one time being asked to make calls and "I just never got around to doing it." But the president also left open the possibility he made such calls at other times.

"I'm not sure, frankly. I don't like to raise funds in that way," Clinton told reporters then. "I don't want to flat out say I never did something that I might in fact have done just because I don't remember it."

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making any fund-raising solicitation from inside the Oval Office.

Federal law bars government officials from soliciting political donations on government property, and Clinton's chief lawyer warned White House employees to avoid making solicitations from inside the executive mansion.

"No fund-raising phone calls or mail may emanate from the White House or any other federal building," then-White House counsel Abner Mikva wrote in 1995.

But when Gore acknowledged making fund-raising calls, he said he believed they

Mackey named lead prosecutor in next trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal prosecutor Larry Mackey took grim pleasure in settling one grievance.

Now the Indiana lawyer who delivered the methodical closing argument against Timothy McVeigh has been tapped to settle another.

Attorney General Janet Reno on Thursday named Mackey as lead prosecutor in the case against Terry Nichols, the second suspect in the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in Denver set the trial for Sept. 29.

Mackey said the government will be ready.

"We've got a lot of work to do but we'll get that work done," said

Mackey, 46, a federal prosecutor since 1980.

Federal prosecutors accomplished one objective in a Denver courtroom last month, when Mackey told jurors that McVeigh created a "grievance against the victims and against the United States of America."

"And for myself and each member of this prosecution team, it has been our pleasure to represent those victims and the United States in settling that grievance."

A jury earlier this month recommended death for McVeigh after convicting him of murder and conspiracy, the same charges filed against Nichols, 41.

Mackey worked on the bombing task force beginning four

months after the April 19, 1995, blast that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in the Oklahoma capital.



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Calvary Baptist Church youth practice for their choir tour and youth mission. The youths and sponsors recently returned from their trip to Branson, Mo.

Calvary Baptist youth return from mission trip

Calvary Baptist Church's youth group took a mission trip and choir tour to Branson, Mo., on June 14-21.

They led morning Day Camps (Vacation Bible School) in four area campsites and resorts. Thirty-two youth and 14 sponsors led these day camps, touching the lives of 113 children.

During the evenings, the youth choir and puppet teams performed their family show. They performed six concerts at three campgrounds, two churches and one on the front steps of the Braschler

Family Theater immediately before the Braschler show.

The youth and sponsors prepared for three months to lead the day camps and present the choir program. The youth group is a dynamic and growing ministry of Calvary Baptist Church, under the leadership of Lonny Fowler.

For more information on Calvary's Youth Ministry, including their upcoming trip to "Six Flags Christian Weekend," contact the church at 665-0842.

Oklahoma judge rules video obscene

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Michael Camfield had not even finished watching the movie he had rented, *The Tin Drum*, when police knocked on his front door and demanded that he give them

about Nazi Germany, as seen by a little boy, as smut, but civil libertarian Joann Bell likened the police seizures to "book burnings organized by Hitler's Gestapo."

"This kind of insensitive disregard of our fundamental rights of

pornography group upset that the film was available at a public library.

The Tin Drum, which won the 1979 Oscar for best foreign film, is German director Volker Schlöndorff's acclaimed adaptation of Gunter Grass' novel of the same name. The movie includes one scene where a boy about six or seven has oral sex in a bathroom with a teenage girl.

Police Capt. Bill City said officers seized copies of the film from six video stores and Camfield's home.

Because of the judge's ruling, police are obligated to confiscate copies of the film, City said. "Someone can feel free to come in and file a complaint if they feel we overused our authority," he said.

Ms. Bell, who said the ACLU received several complaints about officers searching homes for *The Tin Drum* videos, accused the police of having an "unhealthy relationship" with the anti-pornography group.

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the Academy Award-winning foreign film. "I got the strong impression that verbal resistance on my part was futile and they were going to get that tape one way or another and arrest me if they had to," said Camfield, development director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Oklahoma.

The officers had used video store records to track Camfield down. They had also seized copies of the 1979 movie from six video outlets within hours of a judge's ruling that the film was obscene.

Some critics labeled the movie

expression and free speech is outrageous," Ms. Bell, executive director of the Oklahoma ACLU, said Thursday.

District Judge Richard Freeman said Wednesday that the movie was obscene under Oklahoma law, which says that any depiction of a person under 18 — or anyone portraying someone under 18 — having sex is obscene.

"Frankly, as long as the statute is the way it is, I couldn't do anything else," Freeman said.

Freeman was responding to a complaint by Oklahomans for Children and Families, an anti-

Mobeetie First Baptist Church to have tent revival July 6-13

MOBEETIE - The First Baptist Church of Mobeetie will have a tent revival on July 6-13 at the Old Mobeetie Jail.

Brother Rob Randall will be holding the services. Randall is a third generation evangelist, converted at age 6 and called to preach at age 10. He was ordained at age 26 at First Baptist Church, Dallas.

Randall has held evangelistic crusades in many states across America and in many countries. An accomplished musician, his solo baritone voice has been heard in many countries and in many states in the U.S.

He often accompanies himself with his Martin guitar and also plays the trumpet. He plays the Musical Crystal Glasses and loves to sing the "old revival songs."

Randall is well received with youth everywhere. He served as college pastor of Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, Waco, while a Baylor student and has served 10 years as youth minister in local churches as well as youth evangelist.

Though also called to be an evangelist, he has a pastor's heart and has been a successful pastor, church officials said.

Study finds marijuana use leads to harder drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The marijuana habit may prime the brain for addiction to cocaine and heroin, according to research offering powerful new evidence that chronic pot-smoking may open the door to the use of harder drugs.

In a study published today in

"Chronic drug abuse often enhances the effects of stress."

—Friedbert Weiss

the journal *Science*, researchers say that in rat studies they found marijuana use caused the same changes in brain chemistry as that caused by abuse of cocaine, heroin and alcohol.

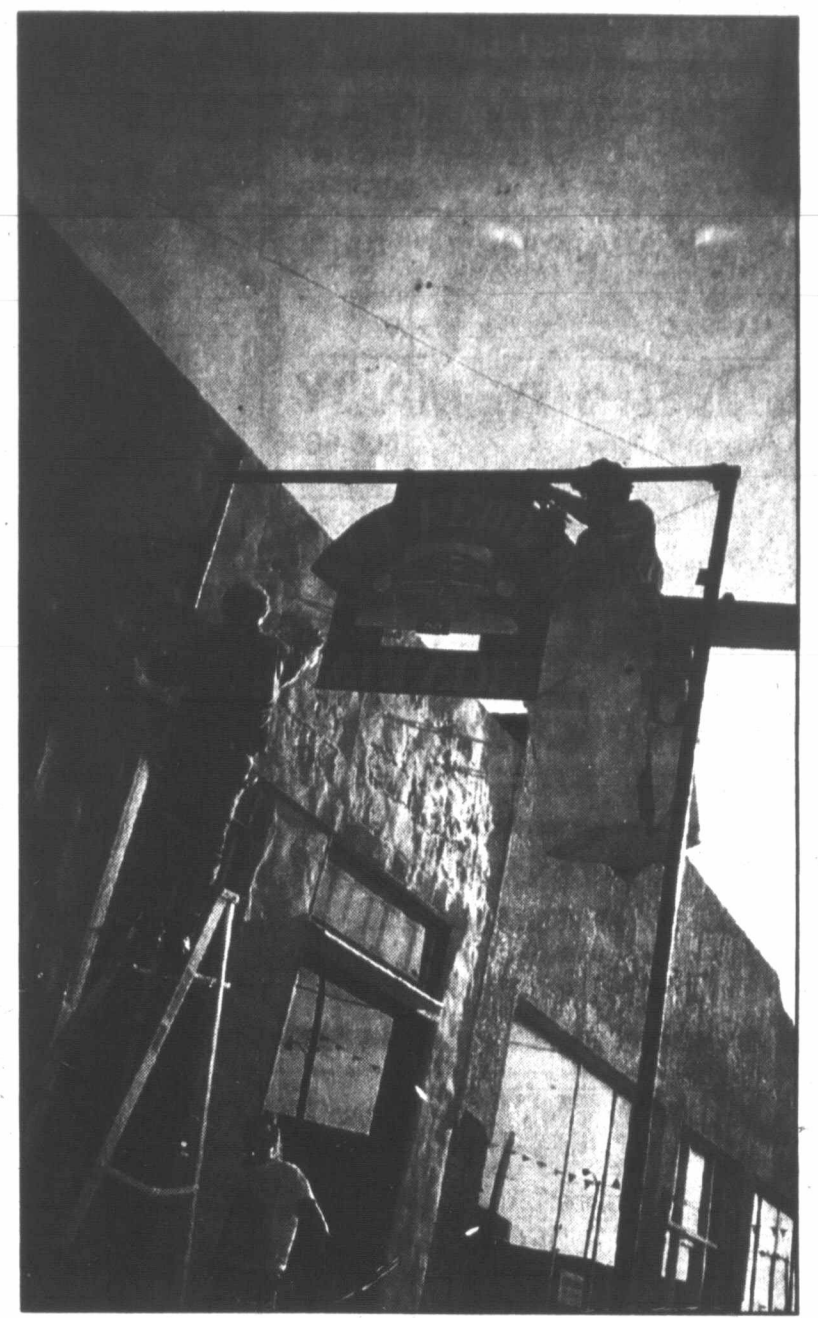
Friedbert Weiss of Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., senior author of the study, said chronic marijuana use increases the sensitivity to anxiety and stress and the susceptibility to using cocaine or heroin to relieve symptoms of stress or drug withdrawal.

"It becomes a vicious cycle of dependence," said Weiss.

The research is the first to lend clear evidence that marijuana use causes chemical changes in the brain that can be directly linked to stress and anxiety that are relieved by drug use, Weiss said.

"Chronic drug abuse often enhances the effects of stress," he said. "Any drug that an individual comes across might provide relief. Once the relief is experienced, then the use of that drug is reinforced."

Just a swingin' ...



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Fat Fenders Arcade sign went up recently, swinging in 40 miles an hour winds while the bolts were being tightened into the wood. Jane and James Funk opened their new business in McLean last Friday evening for the first night's business. The arcade is equipped with about nine games and a couple of pool tables. A volunteer from McLean's Southwestern Public Service office provided his truck lift to help raise and install the sign.

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Barbecue benefit set for Macedonia Church

A citywide barbecue to benefit the Building Fund of the Macedonia Baptist Church will be held Sunday, June 29, from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

This event will be followed by the regularly scheduled Fifth Sunday Worship Service at 6 p.m. Ever since Macedonia Baptist Church lost its sanctuary to age and water damage several weeks ago, member churches and pastors of the Pampa Area Unified Ministerial Alliance have been working to gather funds to help Macedonia rebuild. The churches responded with generous donations. Individual citizens of Pampa have been and continue to be more than generous, according to PAUMA members.

The total gifts into the building

fund now total nearly \$10,000. PAUMA and Macedonia thank the churches and citizens who are so generous. Macedonia needs another \$100,000 to complete the project.

Sunday's barbecue and Fifth Sunday Worship Service allows the people of Pampa to continue to be generous since the proceeds of the \$10 ticket to eat barbecue and the offering of the Fifth Sunday Worship all go to the building fund. People who wish to attend the barbecue may buy tickets at the door and from area pastors.

People who wish to donate to the building fund may write checks payable to PAUMA or to Macedonia Baptist Church and mail them to 100 S. Sumner, Pampa TX 79065.

HiLand Church schedules special service and concert

HiLand Church, 18th and Banks in Pampa, has designated the month of June as the month of Jubilee.

As a part of the month-long celebration, the church will be bringing the Southern gospel group The Followers to Pampa once again this Sunday, June 29. The Followers, from Binger, Okla., has been in several of the churches in the Pampa area in the past.

The Sunday morning service, at 10:30 a.m., will feature the group in special music: Following a free lunch provided by the church, The Followers will be in concert at the church at 2:30 p.m.

In keeping with the Independence Day custom, lunch will consist of hot dogs, ice

cream and lemonade.

The year of Jubilee in the Bible was a time when all the slaves were set free.

"We at HiLand Church are believing that Jubilee Sunday will be a time when those who are in bondage will be set free by the gospel of Jesus Christ as it is delivered in music and word," said Pastor Nathan Hopson.

Hopson and the congregation extend an invitation for the public to attend the service and concert and hear testimonies from those who have received freedom in Christ.

Life Challenge of Amarillo will be at the church. "The thrilling testimonies of these men who have been delivered will encourage and strengthen your faith," Hopson said.

First Christian to have guest minister

The congregation of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of 1633 N. Nelson, will have as their guest minister the Rev. Chris Diebel on Sunday, June 29.

The Rev. Diebel and his wife Merita have served different Christian Churches throughout the United States for many years. He was the interim minister in Pampa in the spring of 1989.

Diebel is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin and Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth, where he received his master's of divinity and honorary doctorate degrees. He has served as interim minister for the past several years before his

recent retirement.

The sermon topic for Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. worship hour is "Little Foxes That Spoil the Vines" with scripture selections from Psalm 1.

The special music for this Sunday, under the direction of Fred Mays, choir director, and accompanied by Mrs. Sue King, organist, will be "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as sung by an ensemble selected from the Chancel Choir. There will also be an offertory special song by the "Hearts of Praise" trio.

The public is invited to attend worship at 10:50 a.m. and Sunday School which begins at 9:45 a.m.

LDS Church to have special fireside

This weekend, local members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be celebrating Independence Day on Sunday, June 29, with a special fireside.

Titled "In God We Trust," the fireside will feature President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the nearly 10 million member church, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The fireside will air via the church's satellite system at the

local chapel at 29th and Aspen, starting at 7 p.m.

The fireside, to be broadcast live from the BYU Marriott Center in Provo, Utah, is in conjunction with America's Freedom Festival 1997.

All members and non-members are invited to attend this special presentation.

For information about this event, contact James Kane at 665-5352 or the local Mormon missionaries at 669-7754.

Central Baptist to honor Armed Forces

The theme for the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 29, at the Central Baptist Church will be "One Nation Under God."

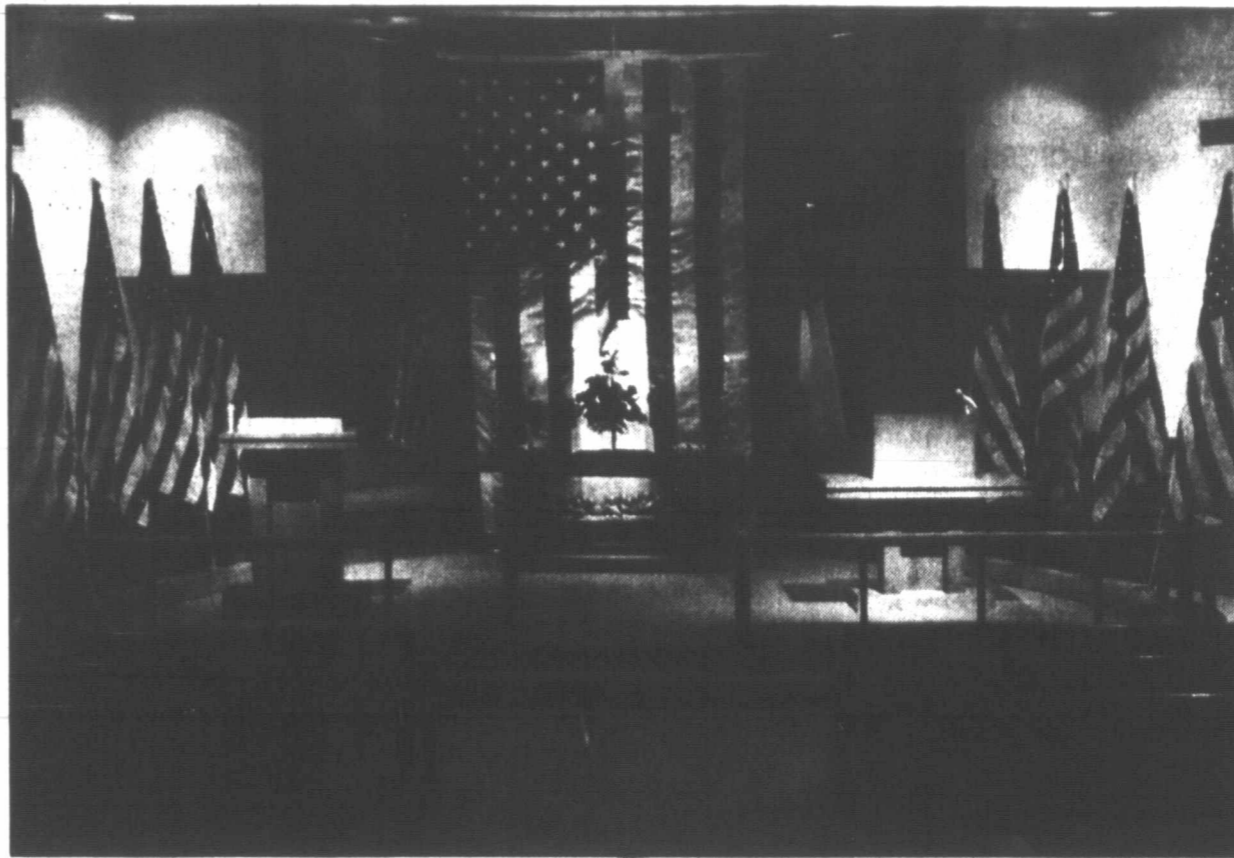
Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be special guests. All those who have bravely served our country in the Armed Forces will be honored.

The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Zan Walker will pre-

sent "I Pledge Allegiance to the Lamb"; "Salute to the Armed Forces"; "God Bless America"; and "America Again" with narration by Karl Parks.

Dr. Derrell Monday and congregation of Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, invite others to join them in worship as they proudly honor the heritage of our great country.

Patriotic service



(Photo courtesy of Smith Studio)

First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard Streets, will celebrate its annual patriotic service this Sunday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. Special music under the direction of Suzanne Wood, minister of music, will include the anthem, "I See America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhousky. The processional hymn will be "America the Beautiful" and will feature the Chancel choir and eight retired Veterans carrying large America flags. The sermon, titled "Three Temptations of the American People," is based on Mark 6:1-6 and Revelation 3:14-18 and will be delivered by senior pastor, the Rev. Todd Dyess.

Zion Lutheran Church ordains pastor

Last Sunday, June 22, the congregation of Zion Lutheran Church ordained and installed Leif R. Hasskarl as its pastor.

During the last year, Hasskarl has been serving as a Vicar for Zion. About 150 members, family and friends gathered to celebrate his entry into the ordained public ministry.

Eight Lutheran pastors from the Panhandle area conducted the service. Rev. Mark Cattau of Amarillo led the service, Rev. Fred Kelm of Borger was the installing Pastor and the Rev. Michael Scudder of Houston delivered the sermon. Special

music for the service was provided by the choir and several instrumentalists.

Pastor Scudder's sermon was based on 2 Timothy, Chapter 4, verses 1-8. He exhorted Pastor Hasskarl to be faithful to the command that the Apostle Paul sent to Timothy: "Preach the Word." He said that God's Word should always be preached in its entirety and should not be taken out of context or watered down to soothe the "itching ears" that Paul speaks of in the text.

Pastor Hasskarl celebrated his first Holy Communion as a pas-

tor by using the communion chalice of his great-grandfather.

The Rev. Christopher P. Hasskarl was also a Lutheran pastor and had used the chalice to commune the sick and shut-ins of his parish. The chalice was a gift to him from one of his confirmation classes in 1907.

Following the service, a reception and dinner was held for Pastor Hasskarl in the Fellowship Hall.

Pastor Hasskarl plans to continue and increase his involvement in the community along with his increased responsibilities as pastor.

First Baptist to present weight loss seminar

The First Baptist Church of Pampa will be presenting a 12-week Weigh Down Workshop weight loss seminar for those who have tried everything else and still find food to be a big controlling factor in their lives.

An informational meeting on the workshop will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 29, in Room 215 of the church, 203 N. West St.

The 12-week Bible-based weight loss seminar will begin at First Baptist Church at 5:15 p.m. on Sunday, July 13, in Room 215 of the North Educational Building and will continue on subsequent Sundays. The Weigh Down Workshop

teaches how to distinguish between physical hunger and "head hunger," a spiritual emptiness or longing that can only be satisfied by God, according to workshop organizers.

The workshop aims to having people learn how to let God provide the control needed rather than using diets to control food.

There are no special foods or food lists in this program, no dependence on man-made dietary rules, no vain search for the four food groups in the scriptures.

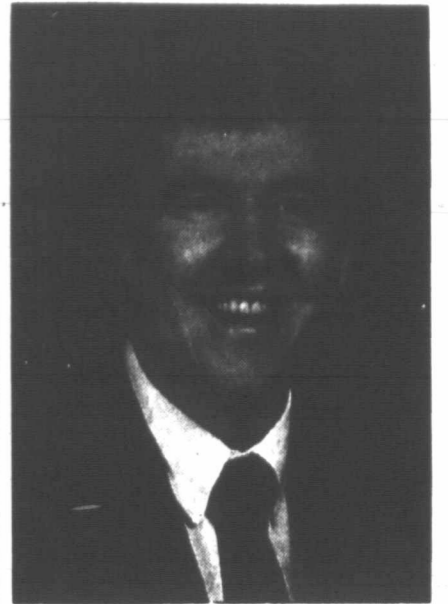
According to its organizers, the workshop "will take you out of Egypt, through the

desert of testing and to a promised land of guilt-free milk and honey, where you will be able to stop in the middle of a candy bar and have no desire for the other half."

The seminar uses live lectures, videotapes, audio cassettes, student guides and group discussions. The 160-page student guide and audio cassettes will be kept by participants.

The 12-week seminar costs \$103, with additional family members at half price. Men as well as women are encouraged to attend.

To register or obtain more information, call First Baptist Church at 669-1155.



Rev. Todd Dyess

First Methodist has new pastor

The First United Methodist Church of Pampa has announced that Todd Dyess took over pastoral duties as its new minister on June 18.

Dyess and his wife Shyrie came to Pampa from First United Methodist of Perryton, where they have been since 1993.

Dyess, the son of a Methodist minister, was reared in Stratford, and according to him, "Growing up in a Methodist parsonage may have had some influence." He attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University. He graduated from the Iliff School of the Theology of Denver, Colo.

His previous church appointments include Dumas Hunt Memorial United Methodist Church, 1974-1976; Sunray United Methodist Church, 1977-1981; Shamrock United Methodist Church, 1981-1987; Spearman United Methodist Church, 1987-1993; and Perryton United Methodist Church, 1993-1997.

The Dyesses have two children, Laura and Wesley. Laura is a teacher at Caprock High School, Amarillo, and Wesley is a recent graduate of West Texas A&M University.

The Dyesses are glad to be in Pampa and are looking forward to a successful ministry here.

Episcopalians to expand retirement community

SKYLAND, N.C. (AP) — The Episcopal Church plans a \$71 million, 50-acre enlargement of a retirement community in western North Carolina to expand its ministry to the elderly.

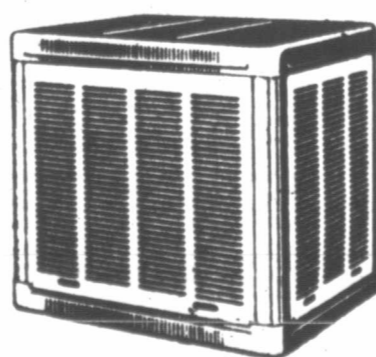
Additions to the community south of Asheville, scheduled for completion in 1999, will include space for an additional 400 residents, a state-of-the-art health center and a new community building.

The 50 acres being added, west of the present community, were once part of the Biltmore Estate.

"We look on this as part of a larger movement to provide better care for people who served the church for so long," says Bishop Robert Johnson, head of the Diocese of Western North Carolina.

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Donating Organs Allows Life To Flow From Death

DEAR ABBY: Donating the organs of a recently deceased loved one should be decided upon well before the time when the loved one is taken by the Lord.

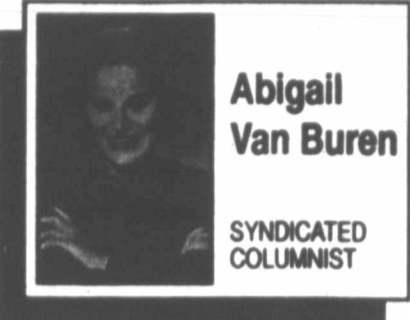
Less than a month ago, my wife of more than 33 years passed away quite unexpectedly from a brain aneurysm at the age of 54. We had shared with our daughter our plans for organ donations, subsequent cremation, and the distribution of our worldly assets. Since the aneurysm took my wife within a few days of the onset, we had very little time to prepare for her death.

When informed of the death by the doctor, I knew I had the duty to proceed as we had agreed, despite my grief. It helped me deal with this untimely, tragic loss.

We were informed at the time of her death that there is a 12-hour window of opportunity during which harvesting the organs is expected to have the best chances for successful transplant. All my wife's organs were used successfully for others. Being a devoted Christian, I know she is well pleased with that result.

I have a cancer condition that may prevent use of my organs, but if they can be used to help someone else, I can only hope for it to occur as I plan. We have a friend who is a kidney recipient, and his life has been mercifully extended because of the transplant.

Abby, we should admit that it is not if, but when. Every one of us will die. Preparing for our ultimate departure could take very little time



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

when done in advance and should help our survivors in dealing with the grief that will unavoidably follow death.

Planning for disposal of our worldly assets as well as our physical being is the responsible thing to do for those we love, especially when we think of ourselves as good stewards of the resources given to us by the Lord while we are here on Earth. After all, what we should really be focusing upon is being found worthy to be accepted by the Lord after our time here is past.

DENNIS ROHN, HOODSPORT, WASH.

DEAR MR. ROHN: I offer my sympathy on the sudden loss of your beloved wife. You have stated the issues involved in organ donation about as well as they can be presented. It takes courage and compassion to grant permission for organ donation while suffering the pain of personal loss. However, doing so literally means the difference between life and death

for those who are on the waiting lists for vital organs. You and your late wife are to be commended for planning ahead and discussing a topic that many find difficult to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Echer's letter about her encounter as a 10-year-old girl with former President Harry S. Truman and his kindness to me reminded me of my own encounter with a future president. It was in July 1947, and my family was touring Warner Bros. Studio.

We entered a set of "That Hagen Girl" just prior to the filming of a scene. In the booth of a mock-up drugstore soda fountain was a young Ronald Reagan and a young actress whose name I forgot long ago.

As soon as the scene was finished, Mr. Reagan bounded from the booth to where we stood. He told us about the movie and described what it was like being an actor. He signed a "call sheet" for me and was so friendly and solicitous about our enjoying ourselves, that the tour and Mr. Reagan became engraved in my memory.

Although I had voted for some of his Democratic predecessors, when Ronald Reagan ran for president, it was my pleasure to vote for the good man who had been so kind to me when I was 10.

JAMES A. PRENTICE, M.D., AUSTIN, TEXAS

Horoscope

Sunday, June 29, 1997

Impediments with which you've had to contend will be substantially eliminated in the year ahead. Good times are in the offing, because you'll enjoy your newfound independence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not put yourself in an embarrassing position where a close friend is forced to do more for you than you do for him or her. Party is essential. Cancer, treat yourself to birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Objectives that are significant to you today might not

raise the same ardor in your associates. Salesmanship is required to win their approval.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though today is supposed to be a day of rest, keep your priorities in order. Otherwise, important duties could be shelved until later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not be as capable managing things for others as you think you are today. Despite good intentions, your input could complicate things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When negotiating a significant matter today, be open and forthright. If you try to do something cute or shrewd, you could trip over your own feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Working with proven methods should be more productive for you than experimenting with new concepts. This is not the time to change the game plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be disastrous if you attempt to use your social contacts for personal gain today. Avoid mixing business and pleasure at all

times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you're a self-sufficient individual, it's best to leave financial matters to experts today. Meddling could lead to a loss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your friends understand and accept your inquisitive nature, but today you might push them over the edge with probing questions they'd rather not answer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Consistency is extremely important today. It looks as if you'll get what you want, but take care you don't let it slip from your hands tomorrow.

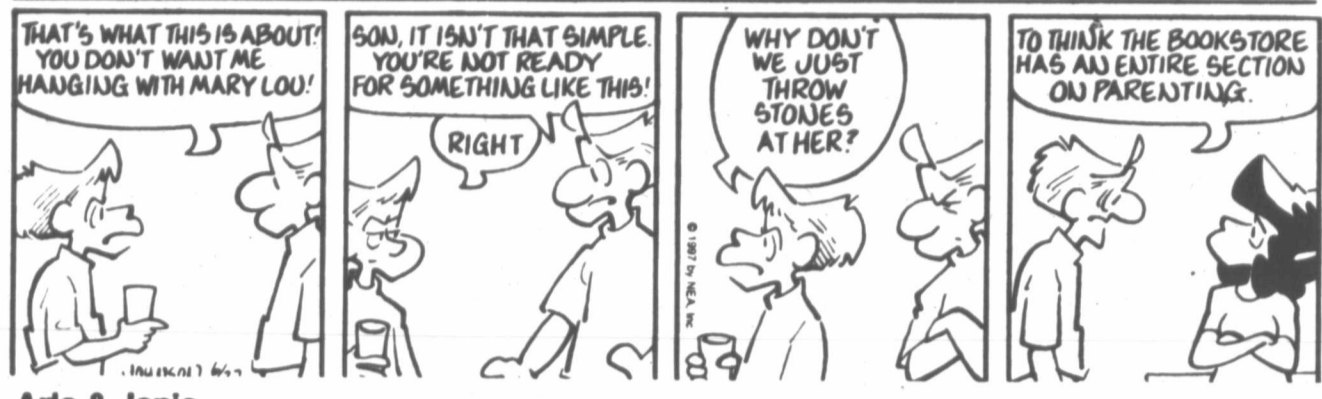
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not take situations for granted today, even those you think you can handle. Complications could breed from areas where you least expect it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Over-analyzing developments could cause you to believe in more negatives than exist. Do not make things tougher on yourself than they are.

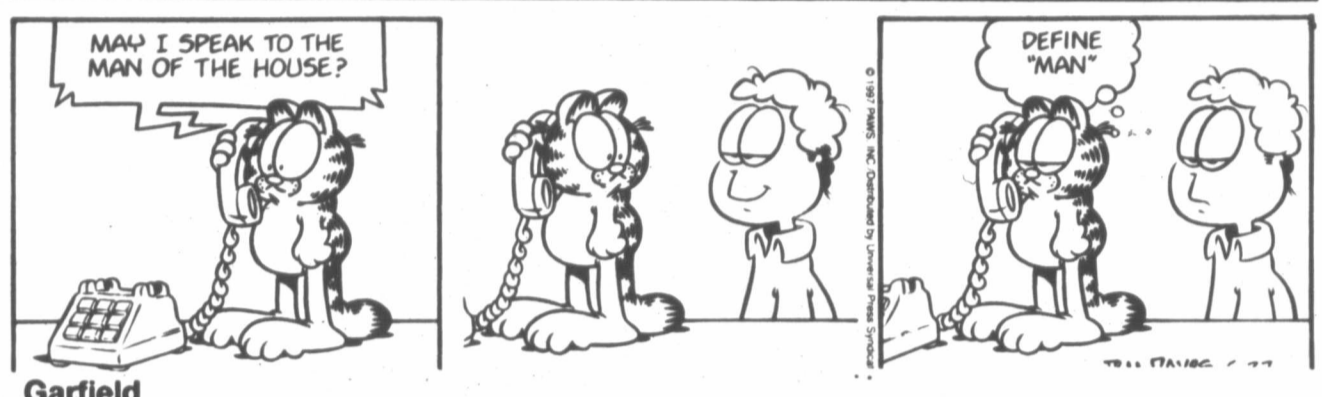
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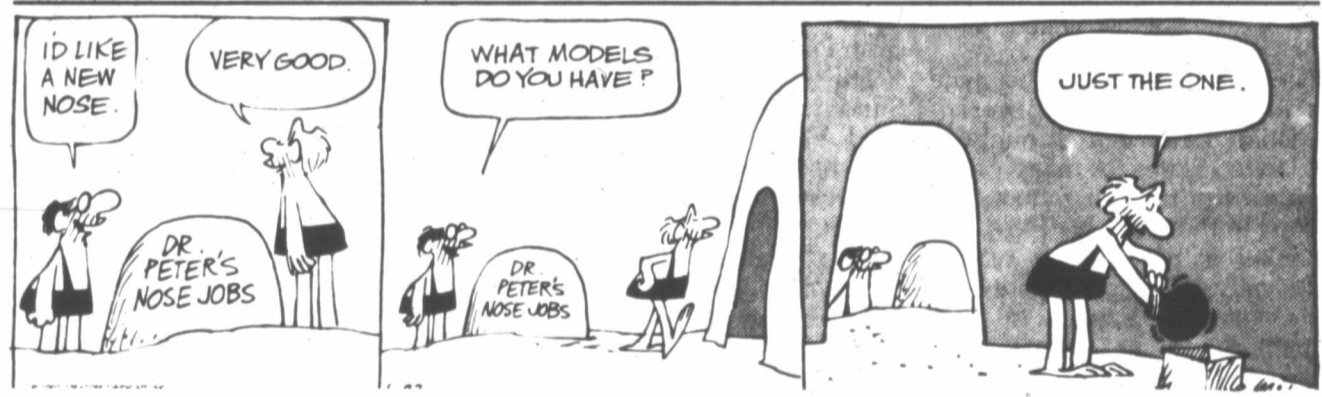
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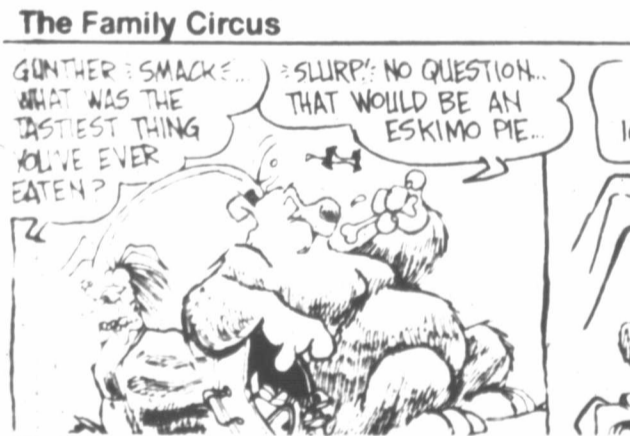
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World briefs

East German spy files still wrecking lives

BERLIN (AP) — A taxi driver finds out his wife snitched on his plans to escape East Germany. A dissident learns her husband reported all their intimate conversations to secret police. A West German politician discovers his East German mistress was pumped for information.

The collapse of the Berlin Wall threw uncounted lives into turmoil — and continues to do so — as Germans discover the extent to which the communist regime's spy agency was willing to go to keep tabs on them.

Not only did the Ministry of State Security, known as the Stasi, send seductive "Romeos" to the West to steal state secrets from lonely government secretaries, but it violated existing relationships at home, enlisting spouses and lovers to spy on their partners.

With hundreds of thousands of people still waiting to see their once-secret Stasi files, the shock of betrayal keeps coming, seven years after unification.

Rolf Schramm found out this past winter that his wife had been reporting on his plans to leave East Germany since the day they met in his cab in East Berlin.

It's the atomic age, and Earth just can't keep up

PARIS (AP) — Even Mother Nature needs a second to catch up now and then.

She'll have her chance next week when scientists who monitor time with atomic clocks will pause for one leap second to allow the Earth to get in synch with their super-precise measurements.

Friction from winds and tides slows the Earth's rotation, causing a discrepancy between astronomical and atomic time. Whenever the gap exceeds 0.9 seconds, the Paris-based IERS imposes a leap second.

The next leap second, the 21st ordered by the IERS since 1972, will occur at midnight Monday — briefly delaying the onset of Tuesday.

The change will affect everything that is synchronized by satellites — from communication, navigation and air traffic control systems to the computers that link global financial markets.

The pause also will have historic importance in Hong Kong, where dignitaries from around the world will gather to mark the British colony's handover to China at midnight Monday.

Study: Antibiotics could reduce AIDS in Africa

LONDON (AP) — Antibiotics could help reduce the spread of AIDS in Africa, according to a U.S. study that showed that they dramatically lower the level of the virus in the semen of men also infected with sexually transmitted diseases.

The scientists reached their conclusion after studying a group of 135 HIV-positive men, most of suffering from sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea, in the African nation of Malawi.

The University of North Carolina study, published Friday in the British medical journal *The Lancet*, found that when treated promptly with antibiotics to fight the less serious diseases, the level of HIV in the semen dropped considerably.

Class reunions



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

"Sign in and pay up for your class reunion," says Lynn Reeves, registering ex-students in for their class reunions over the weekend of June 20-22 in McLean. Reeves lives in McLean and is a 1950 graduate. Registering is Texetta Tarvett, of the 1953 class, and Stella McClellan Lee, (wife to Buck Lee) of the 1949 class.

Secretary of State asking Morales to sue U.S. Department of Justice

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal agency is forcing Texas state employees to offer voter registration to noncitizens and should be stopped, according to Secretary of State Tony Garza.

Garza, the state's top elections official, on Thursday asked Attorney General Dan Morales to sue the U.S. Department of Justice over its interpretation of the 1993 National Voter Registration Act, also known as the Motor Voter Act.

Garza said that interpretation requires state workers to offer voter registration to all people even if the people are not U.S. citizens.

"This situation clearly represents a case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing," Garza wrote in a five-page letter to Morales.

"The Department of Justice is essentially making state employees register noncitizens to vote, while at the same time, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting a probe on allegations that noncitizens have been illegally voting in Dallas County."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the FBI in Dallas are working together on the Dallas investigation, according to an INS spokesman.

Last year's federal immigration law made it a crime for noncitizens to vote or register to vote. Penalties include deportation or up to five years imprisonment.

The voter registration act requires state agencies that regularly deal with the public to offer

whether a person is a noncitizen.

Garza said the Justice Department interpretation of the law requires that even if a client's application form for state services indicates the person is not a citizen, state employees must offer to register them to vote.

Hancock said that is not correct, adding that the dispute could be resolved outside the courts.

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—Secretary of State Tony Garza

voter registration to people when they apply for or renew their applications for services.

Paul Hancock, acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General for Civil Rights, said Garza has misinterpreted the Justice Department's position.

"The motor voter law does not require that registration forms be made available to noncitizens," Hancock said in a telephone interview. "Noncitizens are not eligible to vote."

Hancock said questions arise in the way state workers determine

North American Free Trade pact receives failing grade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the North American Free Trade Agreement are giving the trade pact failing grades even as the White House is poised to issue what is expected to be a flattering status report.

"This is a bad thing for the United States; it's a bad thing for our work force," Thea Lee, the AFL-CIO's assistant director for public policy, said at a news conference Thursday organized by NAFTA critics. "We need to recognize and learn from the mistakes of NAFTA — not cover them up," she said.

The Clinton administration must deliver to Congress by Tuesday a comprehensive assessment of the trade agreement's performance during its first three years.

Since implementation of the trade agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada in 1994, critics said, it has cost some 420,000 Americans their jobs and set the scene for a severe economic downturn in Mexico that put two million people out of work.

NAFTA also is responsible for growing U.S. trade deficits with its two partners and a flight of industry to Mexico, said the group's report, "The Failed Experiment: NAFTA at Three Years."

"Most important, NAFTA has helped to depress U.S. wages and living standards," the study said.

"Workers have been hurt by the availability of cheap labor in Mexico and by great reductions in the bargaining power they hold with their employers."

Administration officials have long defended NAFTA, saying it has spurred major increases in exports to Mexico and Canada, stimulated domestic industrial production and cushioned the blow of Mexico's severe recession.

They acknowledge growing trade deficits, but blame them on a long-stagnant Canadian economy and the 1994 peso crisis.

The critics' report was prepared by Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch, the Economic Policy Institute, Sierra Club and others groups that fought NAFTA's passage and now oppose the administration's bid to expand the treaty to Chile and other Latin American nations.

Responding to the study, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said, "The president's economic strategy of reducing deficits, investing in people and breaking down trade barriers has produced demonstrable and extraordinary economic results. Those results are pretty hard to argue with."

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