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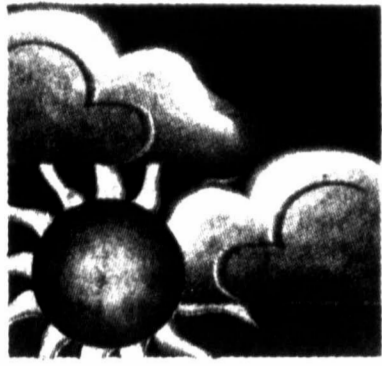
PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 73

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1997

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today about 95.
Low tonight mid 60s.
See Page 2 for weather details.

BORGER - Frank Phillips College and the Coffee Memorial Blood Center are co-sponsoring an emergency blood drive Thursday, July 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building on the college campus.

There is a low supply of blood on hand. The center is in need of all types of blood and is desperately seeking O+ donors.

SGA advisor John Green believes that the turnout will be good since FPC is also holding Second Summer Session registration and pre-registration for the Fall Semester on the same day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PAMPA - The Downtown Business Association members again will open their store fronts July 12, for non-profit organizations and church groups.

The DBA will permit groups to sell food, drinks, baked goods and other fund-raising items on the sidewalks in front of their stores the day of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade on July 12.

The DBA is looking for any musical entertainment that would like to play downtown after the parade. Local merchants also are planning plenty of bargains inside their stores that day.

Anyone interested should contact Ronnie Holmes at 665-2631 or Debbie McKinney at 669-3353.

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.

- Alice Morgan Bailey, 76, worked in family ranching business.
- Mary Louine Bayless, 86, retired registered nurse.
- Scott Gandy, 1-month-old, son of Brian and Sandra Gandy of Borger.
- James Ewell McLaughlin, 66, derrick hand in the oil-field industry.

Agriculture20
Business8
Classified22
Comics18
Editorial4
Entertainment16
Lifestyles13
Sports10

Drug dog struts his stuff

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

The Panhandle was well represented with a fifth place win in the National Narcotics Detector Dog Association competition held recently in St. Paul, Minn.

Curtis Dalton, owner and trainer of "Nick," a 5-year-old Dutch-breed, has been training dogs for protection purposes for 20 years. He became interested in training dogs for law enforcement six years ago.

And, that training has paid off, earning Nick a fifth place trophy in the recent national competition. There were a total of 67 dogs competing in the NNDDA event, and each dog was scored on how many indications they gave of illegal drugs.

Nick, in the first event, was placed inside a room and searched for ten "finds" or containers of marijuana and cocaine. He earned 95 points in this event.

In the second event, Nick found both containers of drugs in the five vehicles to be searched and earned a score of 97.33 points. This was a pleasing moment for Dalton who



(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

Canine trainer, Curtis Dalton, shows off his trophy and his dog "Nick". Nick recently placed fifth in a national drug search competition beating CIA, FBI and White House dogs in the contest. Dalton currently uses Nick to search for drugs in several Panhandle counties and schools.

had never trained Nick to find heroin, which was one of the drugs, until the night before the event.

After wrapping up both events, Nick had earned a total of 192.33 points and a fifth place win. This beat all the dogs belonging to the FBI, CIA and

White House. The dog with the highest score was "Sammy" of the St. Paul, Minn. Police Department with 196.67 points.

This was not the first competition for the Panhandle prize-winning detector dog, Nick also placed ninth in a U.S. Police Canine Association competition in Nashville, Tenn. earlier this year. Dalton believes Nick could have placed higher than ninth out of the 120 dogs competing had it not been for an error in his part.

The difference between the NNDDA and USPCA events, he explained, is the USPCA

See DOG, Page 2

Nick, in the first event, was placed inside a room where he searched for ten "finds" or containers of marijuana and cocaine. He earned 95 points in this event.

Reunion set for '77 class

PAMPA - The 20-year reunion for the graduating Class of 1977 at Pampa High School will be held the week-end of July 4th.

The schedule follows:
Friday: July 4, Meet and Greet at M.K. Brown Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: July 5, Meet and Greet, coffee and donuts, Pampa High School Library, 9-10:30 a.m.

Picnic at Central Park, noon. Dinner and Music, Pampa Country Club poolside, 7 p.m.

For information and reservations, call Sherri Ammons at 669-0214.



Check The Pampa News Monday for the first clues in the treasure hunt.

Zero lot line homes get ok

Construction of new homes will soon be booming in the 900 block of East Harvester.

City commissioners approved the final plat of the new "Summit Subdivision" during their regular meeting last week. However, this housing development will be quite different for folks in Pampa.

Director of Public Works Richard Morris explained that the homes will be based on a new "zero lot line" concept, which places one side of the home directly on the lot's boundaries rather than 5-feet away. This concept, he explained, is very popular in new construction areas and has proven well-liked by residents.

However, in order to make provisions for the new subdivision, the commission had to approve a separate ordinance allowing zero lot line development. Ordinances for new construction within the city of Pampa should be updated anyway, said Morris.

The subdivision, which will be located directly off of East Harvester, will consist of Garden Homes or residential homes with their own carports and front and back yards. This is specified in the plans as zero lot lines are also very popular when building town homes.

Construction and development is expected to begin later this year now that the final plat has been approved by the city commissioners and the planning and zoning committee. Construction is expected to begin on the homes either later this year or next year.

Chautauqua booth fees to rise July 2

Booth fees for sale items at Pampa's 16th annual Chautauqua Labor Day celebration on Sept. 1 in Central Park will increase from \$20 to \$25 after the Tuesday, July 1, deadline, Pampa Fine Arts Association President Loralee Cooley announced.

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

For inquiries about booths and other information, call the PFAA office at (806) 665-0343. Visual artists and exhibitors who are not selling items will not need to pay a booth fee, Cooley said.

The food booths are limited to non-profit organizations, with returning organizations having the first option. Food booths are limited to 20, and there will be no duplication of food items.

Visual artists and crafts people are encouraged to demonstrate their work, in keeping with the original education purpose of the first Chautauquas, begun before the turn of the century at Chautauqua, N.Y.

On Labor Day, booths should be set up by 9 a.m., with the exception of the pancake breakfast, which begins at 7 a.m. At 9 a.m., the free stage will begin featuring bands, dancers, vocalists and story tellers and continue until 5 p.m.

Proceeding the stage kick-off is the annual 5K and Fun Runs sponsored by Columbia Medical Center for Pampa United Way. For entry forms, contact Terry Barnes at (806) 669-0924.

All proceeds from the runs will go to the United Way, and all registered runners will receive a free T-shirt.

Golden Horseshoe Hunt's back again

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring the "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the July 10, 11 and 12 rodeo.

A "Golden Horseshoe" has been hidden in the area and clues will be given each day that will help to locate the horseshoe.

The lucky person who finds it will receive a box seat, valued at \$150, to all three performances of the rodeo. The winner will also be able to ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday, July 12.

This year the clues will be

placed in selected stores in Pampa and you can only get the clues by going into that store. The kind of store will be listed each day in the newspaper and on the radio. The name of that store will be listed the next day along with the kind of store for the current day's clue.

No clues will be given in the paper or on the radio. Merchants have been asked not to give any information over the telephone.

If you have questions concerning the rodeo or the Golden Horseshoe Hunt, call Jane Jacobs at the rodeo office, (806) 669-3241.

Sunday Snapshot



Kathy Carter

Occupation: Social Studies teacher at Pampa Learning Center

Birth date and place: May 18, 1958, in Clinton, Okla.

Family: a 18-year-old daughter and a 16-year-old son

If I had a different job, I'd be a: bum in a South American country, maybe teaching English part-time

My epitaph should read: "Here lies Kathy Carter, she never acted her age or had a clean house"

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Hillary Clinton, Jimmy Smits, Harry Truman and Mae West

My hobbies are: watching my children play sports, crocheting and reading

My favorite author is: Ann Rand

The last book I read was: The Bone Collector by David Lindsay

My favorite possession is: my dad's cowboy boots

My favorite performer is: Bette Midler and Barbara Streisand

I wish I knew how to: fix my car

My trademark cliché or expression is: "Oh, gosh dang"

My worst habit is: procrastinating

I would never: say I would never do anything

My all-time favorite movie is: To Kill a Mockingbird

My all-time favorite TV show is: NYPD Blue

Nobody knows: my weight

I drive a: Plymouth Neon

If I could, I'd drive a: yellow convertible Roadster

My favorite junk food is: anything chocolate

My favorite restaurant is: Abuelos in Amarillo

For my last meal, I would choose: Mexican food

I wish I could sing like: Barbara Streisand

I'm happiest when I'm: with my family

I regret: not being around my kids enough when they were younger

I'm tired of: narrow-minded, prejudiced people

I have a phobia about: being in enclosed areas

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my microwave

The biggest waste of time is: remaining angry

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: take my family and a few of my students to Europe

If I had three wishes, they would be: for my grandmother's patience, my mother's legs and Jimmy Smits

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: to make classroom teacher's salaries equivalent to the coaches'

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 tomorrow

BAILEY, Alice Morgan - 2 p.m., Mobeetie Methodist Church, Mobeetie.
BAYLESS, Mary Louine - 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
COBB, Jerry Joe - 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

ALICE MORGAN BAILEY
MOBETIE - Alice Morgan Bailey, 76, died Thursday, June 26, 1997, at Wheeler Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mobeetie Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Jahnel officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mrs. Bailey was born Aug. 9, 1920, at Wheeler and had been a lifelong Wheeler County resident. She married "Jap" Bailey on Dec. 4, 1946, at Miami; he died Dec. 25, 1996. She was involved in the family ranching business.
 She was preceded in death by her parents, Sid and Jettie Schaffer Morgan.
 Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Betty Sue and Mike Blevins of Clarendon and Judy Lave and Larry Parker of Pampa, a son and daughter-in-law, John and Debbie Bailey of Pampa, two sisters, Julia Williams of Pampa and Helene Martin of Loveland, Colo., 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or to Mobeetie Methodist Church.

MARY LOUINE BAYLESS
PAMPA - Mary Louine Bayless, 86, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 28, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mrs. Bayless was born Dec. 20, 1910, at Okolona, Miss. She had been a Pampa resident since 1933. She married Dillard "Dick" Bayless on June 26, 1943, at Pampa; he died July 10, 1996. She was a registered nurse at Worley Hospital and Highland General Hospital for many years and was a member of First Baptist Church Homebound Department.
 Survivors include a sister, Pauline Johnson of Round Rock; a brother, Byron Wirtz of Grants Pass, Ore.; several nieces and nephews, and special friends, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Drinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allison and Maynard Johnson, all of Pampa.
 The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1, Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

SCOTT GANDY
PANHANDLE - Scott Gandy, month old grandson of Wheeler residents, died Friday, June 27, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in First Methodist Church of Panhandle with the Rev. Les Hall officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his parents, Brian and Sandra Gandy of Borger; a sister, Brianna Gandy of Tulsa, Okla.; grandparents, Don Gandy of Panhandle and Bill and Debbi Carroll of Alvarado; and great-grandparents, Opal Farris and George Gandy, both of Wheeler, Hester Willborn of Fort Worth and Ellen Carroll of Alvarado.

JAMES EWELL McLAUGHLIN
CANADIAN - James Ewell McLaughlin, 66, died Friday, June 27, 1997. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Electric Cemetery at Electra, Texas, with Johnny Harrison of Iowa Park officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.
 Mr. McLaughlin was born May 15, 1931, at Nocona, Texas, to Jess and Edna Jones McLaughlin. He married Floydene Welch; she died in October of 1988. He was a derrick hand in the oilfield industry. He had been a resident of Velma, Okla., from 1989 until moving to Canadian in January of 1997.
 He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean War. He received the Combat Infantry Badge, the United Nations Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Stars.
 Survivors include three sons, James McLaughlin of Canadian, Jessie McLaughlin of Electra and Jerry McLaughlin of Copperas Cove; two sisters and a grandson, Joey McLaughlin of Brighton, Colo.
 The family request memorials be to Disabled American Veterans.

CASKET SPRAY \$95.00
 3 DOZEN ROSES
Freeman's 806-669-3334
 410 E. FOSTER

Key Unabomber evidence ok'd
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Key evidence seized from the cabin of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski will remain at the heart of the prosecution's case. A judge rejected a defense bid to suppress it.
 Defense attorneys had argued the search of Kaczynski's Montana cabin was illegal because the search warrant was obtained by FBI agents who misrepresenting comments from his family.
 But a common-sense reading of the search warrant affidavit showed it offered substantial justification that there was a good

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
FRIDAY, June 26
 A 32-year-old man reported an assault at 115 1/2 Foster. Only minor abrasions were reported. A theft of two 18 packs of Budweiser was reported at 225 W. Brown. A burglary was reported at 1433 Charles.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, June 27
 Ron Robert Huff, 32, 204 S. Nelson, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense. He bonded out.
 Billy London Hughes, 26, 1100 E. Kingsmill, was arrested for robbery. He remains in custody.
 David Edward Dominguez, 34, 524 Davis, was arrested for theft by check. He bonded out.
 Johnny Sander Bailey, 18, 712 N. Sumner, was arrested for robbery. He remains in custody.
 Amador Ortiz Leal, 43, 412 N. West was arrested for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. He bonded out.
 Barbara Jean Wine, 17, was arrested for failure to appear, no Texas drivers license. She remains in custody.
 Shannen Denise Hughes, 19, 616 N. Banks, was arrested for disorderly conduct in Carson County. She remains in custody.
 Felix Wilburt Scott, Jr., 23, was arrested for robbery. He remains in custody.
 Darryl Craig Horton, 27, 208 W. 8th, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense. He remains in custody.
 Ronald Gary Dingman Jr., 21, 822 N. Frost, was arrested for an expired inspection sticker and no proof of insurance. He remains in custody.

Ambulance

Rural Metro responded to the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, June 27
 8:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a location two miles south of Pampa on 749 on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
 9:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of west 25th on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
 10:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West.
 1:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital.
 3:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of south Love on a medical assist. One patient was transported to the VA Medical Center in Amarillo.
 6:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of north Wells on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.
SATURDAY, June 28
 12:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of south Russell on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

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.

Dog

also grades the handlers. Dalton, not realizing Nick was giving him an indication of drugs in the USPCA event made an error, which cost the couple a few points and dropped them from second to ninth place.
 Dalton, who works closely with the Panhandle's school districts, sheriff's and police departments,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

enjoys working with police dogs. "I can tell what a dog's going to do," he said. "But, I can't tell what a person's going to do. They're (dogs are) loyal, they're not going to stab you in the back."
 And, with the problem of drug trafficking in the panhandle, Dalton feels his training and experience is serving a purpose. He adds that of the 25 cases in

which Nick has found drugs, only one case was overturned because although Dalton had asked to search the person's car he did not ask for permission for the dog to search the car.
 Currently, Dalton is working with Hemphill, Wheeler, Hutchinson and Gray counties. All of these counties either do not have or have disbanded their own K-9 program.

Jury nixes death for Rolex killer

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) - A jury has decided on a life sentence instead of the death penalty to a 34-year-old man who used a steak knife to kill his 80-year-old neighbor for a Rolex watch.

Jurors spent 11 hours deliberating Friday before returning the verdict about 9:45 p.m. Keith E. Flannery Jr. must serve 40 years of the sentence before he will be eligible for parole.
 Flannery, an admitted crack addict, was convicted Thursday of capital murder in the January 1996 slaying of Elliott Wall Hebert, who was robbed of a Rolex watch, a diamond ring and \$1,400 cash in Alvin.
 Witnesses said the victim and Flannery were friends and that Hebert had lent Flannery money on more than one occasion.
 After state District Judge Robert May read the sentence and as jurors watched, the victim's son, Lonnie Hebert, confronted the killer.
 "You took something from me that was real precious," Lonnie Hebert said, as Flannery looked

Jurors spent 11 hours before returning the verdict. Keith E. Flannery Jr. must serve 40 years of the sentence before he will be eligible for parole.

at his face and showed no emotion.
 "That's something I'll never forget - finding my dad laying on the floor with a knife stuck in him. My dad tried to help you and I hope you live with that for a long time. I hope you see him laying there like I did. You'll get what you deserve where you're going."
 A juror told The Brazosport Facts the most damaging evidence was testimony from Flannery's former girlfriend, who said Flannery had threatened to rob Hebert months before the murder.
 Another juror said testimony of witnesses who said they heard Flannery confess to the murder was more convincing than any physical evidence presented during the trial.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunday, mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms late. High near 95. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph.
 Sunday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low near 65.
 Extended forecast,
 Monday, mostly clear with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s.
REGIONAL FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms late. High near 95. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low near 65. Extended forecast, Monday, mostly clear with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. South Plains - Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon

thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Monday, sunny. High mid to upper 90s. Extended forecast,
NORTH TEXAS - Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Highs low to mid 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to middle 70s. Monday and Monday night, fair and warmer. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows Monday night mid 70s. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, sunny days and clear nights. Morning lows in the middle to upper 70s, afternoon highs mid 90s to near 100.
SOUTH TEXAS - Hill Country and South Central Texas - Today, brief morning clouds becoming partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s. Monday, brief morning clouds becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Upper Texas Coast - Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 inland to upper 80s coast. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of

Jobless man returns \$10,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Down on his luck but holding an invitation to a nice dinner, Alan Brown went to a thrift store and bought a used suit for \$15, leaving him just \$6 to his name. After the dinner, he reached into one of the pockets for a cigarette and found a \$10,000 savings bond.
 Brown, 31, from Lindenwold, N.J., recently lost his job as a school custodian and his unemployment ran out in May. His wife lost her job when a candy store closed. But he found that the bond's owner needed it even more than he did. The owner's address was on the bond, and a letter soon brought a response.
 "I have a tendency of hiding things and don't know where I put them," George Sisak wrote. "I'm 84 years old and live in a convalescent home."
 Brown found Sisak and his 84-year-old wife. Sisak said he had given the suit away before they moved there.
 The couple had figured their \$90,000 savings and their Social Security would pay their way, but after they were in a traffic accident the cost of their care tripled to \$4,000 a month.
 Brown's only reward was gas money for the trip, but he doesn't regret the decision.

City briefs

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

GLASS TITE Camper shell. Fits Chevy short bed, late model. Call 669-6547. Adv.
VJ'S SUMMER Clearance. 50-60% off original price. 118 N. Cuyler, Downtown.
KFC SPECIAL - Buffett with small drink for \$4.99. Dine in only. Offer expires soon. 2201 N. Hobart. 665-2641. Adv.
GYCOLIC ACID Treatment. Affordable & Comparable to laser. Darlene - Abbys 669-9871. Adv.
LEFORS H.S. Cheerleader Fireworks-Price Rd. & Borger Hwy. 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.
LOCKER ROOM, Chicago Bulls, T-shirts and hats. Just arrived. Limited quantity. T-Shirts & More. Adv.
MOTOR HOME for Sale 1976 Mini Mtr. Home 360 eng. 4:10 rearend roof a.c., Nor power plant. New battery, new type freon in dash air. Call 669-6037 or 669-0013. Adv.
M&W FIREWORKS - Family Pack Drawing-July 2. New items - Bottle Rockets, Frogs, Rising Flag & Many More. Hwy 70 by the old Putt-Putt Golf Course and Hwy. 60 E., next to Watson Feed & Garden and S. Barnes str., next to Douthitt Auto Sales. adv.

4 YEAR old king size, oak waterbed with headboard, six draw underneath, mattress and leather side covers. Call 665-4810 after 6 p.m. Adv.
DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, - 669-3871. Ticket dismissal-(USA). Adv.
SUNDAY BUFFET Best in Town! Grand Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Every Sunday, 11 am - 2 pm. Adv.
CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.
ELECTROLYSIS. PIANLESS perm. hair removal. No needles/waxing. Darlene - Abbys Salon 669-9871. Adv.
CHANEY'S, SUNDAY, 11-2. Chicken Fried Steak, Roast Beef, Swiss Steak, Bar-B-Que Chicken. 716 W. Foster. Adv.
EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.
CLASSIFIED ADVERSING Deadline has been changed for Sunday - To noon on Friday effective July 11. Questions? 669-2525.
FREE DOG Food!! Frequent buyer program. See store for details. Circle C. 2125 N. Hobart. Adv.
TOP OF Texas Ice, 1945 N. Hobart Dry Ice \$4.00 per pound. Add smoke to your July 4th party!! 665-2061 or 665-1841. Adv.

NEED AUTO glass replacement or repair? Call Sintrol 3M Auto Tint and Glass. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.
1977 CLASS Reunion. Off campus social. Club Biarritz. July 4th, 1997 8 p.m. Wear party clothes. Adv.
TWICE IS Nice Lots of Cute rodeo wear! Summer sales! Next to Subway. Adv.
M & H Leasing Co., 1925 N. Hobart. Call us for all your ice machine sales and service needs! 665-1841. 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 rent collection period. For your protection make checks payable to The Pampa News.
LAWN CARE: Call Family Lawn Care. 665-3257. Adv.
THE HOBBY Shop is now interviewing for the Homecoming season. Apply June 25th - July 3rd. Adv.
LOOKING FOR Pleasant out-going person for full-time position. Retail experience preferred. Apply at Kid's Stuff, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.
ALL YOU Can Eat Salad Bar 11:30-2 p.m. for Monday-potato & Cheese soup. Fresh baked cinnamon rolls and homemade fudge. The Candy Barn, 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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 Two y Middle: inclusion: Inclu envirom rooms. Accon Region: and all c teeing th "I am PISD tea kids will To acc ty mem their bu practice educatic "The info educatic Del S at first, growing "They dents of room," The ir into reg allow th "We r cerned resourc concern their ab "But i pleased "We i progres the incl "Pers differen "We' this pro
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Teachers, staff receive training for new program

by Dianna F. Dandridge
Staff Writer

Two years ago the state provided the funds and now the Pampa Middle School staff and teachers are preparing to move the theory of inclusion one step closer to being a reality.

Inclusion is the idea of educating all students in the least restrictive environment possible and keeping all the students in regular classrooms.

According to Donna Adams, an educational consultant from Region XVI, inclusion means getting the resource, special education, and all other students into the main stream of education and guaranteeing that all students are challenged to the best of their ability.

"I am really excited about what's happening for next year," said PISD teacher Jeanna Miller. "I feel that the level of instruction for all kids will be even better."

To accomplish these high goals, nearly 80 teachers, staff and faculty members from the Pampa school district have taken time out of their busy schedules to learn the skills, techniques and management practices necessary to making inclusion a positive and productive educational tool.

"These teachers are spending five days of intensive training getting the information necessary to get all the kids succeeding in general education classes," said Adams.

Del Smith, a PISD teacher said, "This is going to be very difficult, at first, but it will be a new experience for students and teachers, a growing experience."

"They will be putting into practice theories and ideas to have students of different levels all working and succeeding in the same classroom," Adams said.

The inclusion program will bring special resource teachers and aids into regular classrooms to provide the support network which will allow the program to be highly effective.

"We may have some parents and even some students who are concerned about having honors students not being challenged if resource students are in their classes, or even resource parents being concerned that their children are being expected to work beyond their abilities," said Adams.

"But if they will give it a chance, I think everyone will be more than pleased with the results."

"We are all scared of the change, but without change we can't progress," said Ronda Frels, another PISD teacher and participant of the inclusion seminar.

"Personally, I will not be stuck in a rut and I will utilize more and different teaching strategies," said Frels.

"We've always had great things on our campus," said Miller. "But this program will help meet the needs of all students."



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Pampa teachers met in mass to learn the techniques and strategies to make the inclusion program come to life for all students in the area. Educational consultants from Region XVI led the five day workshops and prepared the teachers for the changes taking place in the district.

Law would cut U.S. foreign oil dependence, create more jobs

AMARILLO — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry joined with Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson and State Sen. Teel Bivins at a news conference Friday to announce energy legislation.

Thornberry has introduced the legislation to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and to increase jobs and revenue in the oil and gas industry.

Thornberry introduced the legislation, called the Inactive Well Recovery Act of 1997, Thursday in the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill would provide oil and gas producers with a federal income tax exemption for bringing abandoned, idled and plugged, or inactive, wells back on line.

There are currently more than 900,000 of these wells in the United States. Over a third of the wells are located in Texas.

Thornberry's bill encourages producers to return these wells to production, increasing jobs and decreasing imports in the process.

"One of the things I've tried to call attention to over the past couple of years is the growing dependence of the United States on foreign oil," Thornberry said.

"In 1981, we imported just under 6 million barrels of oil a day," he noted. "Last year, we imported over 8.7 million barrels per day — more than half of what Americans use every day. Every barrel of oil we produce here at home is one less barrel we have to buy from overseas."

Thornberry said his bill can help both the national and state economy.

"In the last 17 years, over 500,000 jobs have been lost in the oil and gas industry nationwide," he said. "In Texas, where oil and gas production once provided 28 percent of state revenue, it now provides only 7 percent. The Inactive Well Recovery Act will help end this slide by giving producers an incentive to bring wells that are otherwise uneconomical back into production."

Railroad Commissioner Williamson agreed, saying the bill is very similar to the three-year inactive well incentive program enacted in Texas 1993 and which has since been adopted by nine other states.

"As with the Thornberry plan, the goal is to encourage producers to give these wells a second chance," Williamson said. "What makes Mac's bill so welcome is that it brings the federal government into

the battle in this particular area."

Williamson said Texas has realized more than \$1.65 billion in revenue from 6,071 wells returned to production under the state program, which expired last year.

"It's easy to see why this is a battle worth fighting for," Williamson said.

In addition to being similar to the state's Three-Year Inactive Well Incentive program enacted in 1993, Sen. Bivins pointed out that the Thornberry plan is also similar to a bill he offered in the Texas Senate which was signed into law this year by Gov. George W. Bush.

"My bill essentially provides producers with a 10-year exemption from state severance taxes for hydrocarbons from wells which have been returned to production after two years of inactivity," Bivins said. "This has been a very successful program on the state level, and I'm glad Mac is moving ahead to see if it will work on the national level as well."

Thornberry said his bill is just another example of the federal government following a lead that was set by the states.

"I've always said that part of my job was to bring a little bit of Texas common sense to Washington," he said. "I think this legislation is a good example of that. I think it's also another example of the fact that a lot of the best ideas in America don't begin in Washington, they begin in the states."

Under Thornberry's legislation, the producer of a well which has been inactive for at least two years would be exempt from federal taxes on any income derived from the recovered well. Royalty holders, those who own the royalty on the land where the well is located, would still be required to pay federal taxes on income generated from the recovered well.

Consequently, the bill could actually end up returning money to the federal government much in the same way it returned money to Texas, the congressman noted.

"This innovative program has benefited the oil and gas industries and local economies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and many other states," said Michael Linn, chairman of IPAA's Tax Committee and president of Meridian Exploration Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa. "It's time for the rest of the nation to follow the lead of the states. We congratulate Rep. Thornberry for having the insight to bring this program to the attention of the federal government."

Thornberry is a member of the Congressional Oil and Gas Forum and the Resource Committee's Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources. The Inactive Well Recovery Act of 1997 has been referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

Macedonia Baptist Church benefit barbecue is today

A city-wide barbecue is being held today to benefit the congregation of Macedonia Baptist Church, who are trying to rebuild after the roof caved in on their building a few weeks ago.

The barbecue will be from noon until 2:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room and is sponsored by the Pampa Area Unified Ministerial Alliance. The barbecue will be followed by the Fifth Sunday Worship Service at 6 p.m. in the same room, of which proceeds collected will also benefit Macedonia Baptist Church.

Water damages and age has been determined as the reason of the roof's collapse at the current building. A demolition permit has been granted to rid of the sanctuary because of the unsafe conditions.

Congregation members and pastor Rev. I.L. Patrick are hoping enough donations can be made to rebuild the sanctuary on church land located across the street from the present site.

Since the disaster, approximately \$10,000 has already been donated to the fund; however, another \$100,000 is needed for the reconstruction.

Rev. Patrick and the ministerial alliance is hoping the barbecue will help generate a large portion of these funds. The tickets for the barbecue are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the door or from area pastors.

Those unable to attend but wishing to donate may make checks payable to PAUMA or Macedonia Baptist Church, 1200 S. Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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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



Inside the Beltway
with
Sen. Hutchison

Environmental laws more user-friendly

Over the past ten years the number of environmental regulations on our books has increased dramatically. Few states (and not even the federal government) have the resources to enforce those laws thoroughly and evenhandedly. In fact, so difficult has this risk become that a survey of corporate attorneys found 70% don't believe compliance with the laws is even achievable.

So two years ago the State of Texas adopted a radical new strategy for enforcing its environmental laws: let the vast majority of responsible businesses audit their own operations and concentrate enforcement efforts on the really bad offenders.

The key to making this system work is that the Texas law assumes most businesses are acting in good faith, want to comply with the law and shouldn't be penalized for taking steps on their own initiative to see that they do.

Case in point: A Houston-based manufacturer wanted to conduct an audit of its own compliance efforts, but was reluctant to do so for fear that if it found violations the information could result in legal proceedings and fines. Because it is a small company with fewer than 50 employees, committing resources to an audit was difficult - until the threat that the information gathered could be used against the company was removed by state law. Once the Texas law was enacted, the firm examined its own operations, determined it had miscalculated its emissions and corrected the problem. This is a win/win situation for cleaner air - and for the company trying to comply with the law.

I have introduced legislation on the federal level to expand this voluntary system nationwide. Unfortunately, companies in states without this law don't perform voluntary self-audits because the data gathered can be used by government regulators, prosecutors or advocacy groups to sue them. Under those circumstances, documentation serves as a roadmap for lawsuits, even if a problem has been corrected and no harm occurred.

It just makes sense to pass legislation that encourages businesses to comply with the law rather than raise the ante in the adversarial climate that has grown up around our complex compliance system.

Twenty-one states, including Texas, have enacted laws similar to the Environmental Protection Partnership Act that I have introduced. These states understand that to truly protect the environment, everyone must participate.

We now have cleaner air and water in America than we've had in 30 years. To consolidate and build on these gains we need to prevent pollution rather than react only after problems occur. All too often our approach to environmental challenges has been arbitrary and penalty-driven, rather than incentive-oriented.

But this doesn't mean companies that pollute will go scot free. My bill in no way protects willful violators and those that do not promptly address violations. All of us want a cleaner environment, all of us want pure water and clear skies.

The law will allow us to engage every business voluntarily in working toward those goals. This will free the EPA to target enforcement dollars on the real offenders - those who deliberately and intentionally pollute.

Leave a message after the beep

Dave Bowser

Pampa News staff writer

It was a beautiful New Mexico morning. The worst of the trip was behind me, the long flat drive from Pampa to Roswell. The road was beginning to wind its way up the Hondo Valley to where I would turn off for Capitan.

I was enjoying the peace and quiet of the mountain morning. Then it got too quiet.

The drone of the car's engine died away with the road behind me. I coasted to the side of the road.

I reached for the cell phone on the seat beside me, the one that said "Low Battery." I had forgotten to plug it in the night before. I had meant to. I set it next to my answering machine which was malfunctioning. I was going to fix that, too, but after calling a friend in Capitan and arranging for coffee Friday morning, I went to eat supper.

Now I sat on the side of the road with a dead car and a dead phone.

I knew Picacho was just around the next curve. I could use the phone there to call my friend. A phone was only a short walk away, even if the highway was going uphill.

Half an hour and three curves later, I stumbled into the Picacho Post Office. I looked at my watch. It was 10 a.m. in Texas. It was still 9 a.m. in New Mexico. Friday the 13th was her first day of vacation, she had said. She was going to sleep in. Don't call before 10 a.m., she had said. She'll understand, I thought.

I listened for a sleepy voice as the phone rang. I envisioned her blinking her blue eyes as she awoke. I thought about her curled up, still warm with sleep.

"I can't come to the phone right now," the answering machine said. "Please leave a message at the sound of the beep, and I'll get back to you."

Slapped back to reality by the bright wide-awake voice on the answering machine, I asked the post mistress if there was a mechanic near by. A man checking his mail said there was a good one in Hondo up the road. He would give me a ride.

At the garage, the mechanic said, yes, he would help me, but it would be a few moments. While he returned to the 1964 Buick under the tree next to his garage, I picked up the phone and made a credit card call to my mechanic at home.

My mechanic is more than a mechanic. He's taken care of my cars for 20 years. We've been through fading breaking, blown clutches and two divorces. Even if he couldn't make a long distance diagnosis, he would tell me that it wasn't serious. He does that right after I

describe the car's symptoms and just before he books a Caribbean cruise.

"I can't come to the phone right now," the answering machine said. "I'm going to be out of town. I should be back next week. Please leave a message at the sound of the beep, and I'll get back to you."

The mechanic in Hondo drove me to my car. He poked under the hood. He listened as I tried the starter. It whirred. The engine did not start. He climbed under the car and said the problem was the fuel pump.

Back at the garage, he called a parts store in Capitan. No, they didn't have a fuel pump to fit my car. Yes, they could order one from Albuquerque. I could pick it up Saturday morning.

The mechanic nodded then said he had to go to Roswell and wouldn't be back until Monday, but there was another mechanic down by Tinnie that could install the new fuel pump.

I walked across the road to call the man at Silver City I was supposed to meet at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. It was then I realized I had left the phone number next to my answering machine that wasn't working.

I found a rental car and a towing service. By 6 p.m. Friday I was in front of the garage near Tinnie in a new Buick questioning the charges for towing my car five miles as I counted out \$20 bills.

A thick, juicy steak and some soothing words were what I needed. My friend in Capitan could hold me and make the day's troubles disappear. We would speak of good times long ago and the possibilities for the future over dinner at the Hotel Chango.

The answering machine at my friend's house said she was not home and the soonest I could get reservations for the Hotel Chango was in August. I choked down a gas station hot dog and got a small, uninviting motel room.

Saturday morning, I stopped by the part house and found that a mechanic in Ruidoso had picked up my fuel pump, but realizing his mistake had called from his garage to say he would return it Monday and get the one for the Mazda he needed. It was okay, he had said. He wasn't in a hurry.

I reached Silver City twelve hours after I was

supposed to arrive. The people I was supposed to meet had gone to the S Bar X in Hillsboro.

By the time I reached the S Bar X, the only bar in town, I was already several drinks behind.

Sunday afternoon, as we bounced across the canyons in the cab of a pickup, I wished I had only had soda water. I also wished I hadn't helped them close the place.

My plan was simple. I would get my interview and be back in Capitan Sunday night. At least that was the plan until the rancher's daughter got kicked by a horse.

I spent Sunday night at the emergency room in Truth or Consequences while the girl's knee was being examined.

Fortunately, the girl wasn't seriously injured, but it was Monday morning before I could get the rancher to talk to me without interruption.

I called the Pampa News Monday morning and asked for Larry or Kate. Neither was in. I left a message that I was having car problems and would call back later.

Shortly after noon, I started the trek back to Capitan. I picked up the fuel pump and headed for Tinnie. While the mechanic installed the new fuel pump, I called my friend.

"I can't come to the phone right now ..." the answering machine began. I stomped back into the garage bay where the mechanic was finishing his job.

I turned the key in the ignition. The starter whirred. The fuel pump pumped. The engine did not start.

The mechanic peered under the hood. Two hours later, he picked up a rag, wiped his hands and announced that he thought it was something serious.

Tuesday morning, I called the Pampa News. Larry's tone of voice was the same as the woman who checked in my rental car when I reminded her of the special deal she had offered me on the car.

There were three infants on the bus from Ruidoso. They cried in relays all the way to Amarillo.

Tuesday night, the phone was ringing when I walked into my apartment.

"Hi," said a warm cheerful voice. "How was your weekend?"

"I'm still working on Friday the 13th," I replied, ready to share my troubles.

"That's too bad," she interrupted. "I had a great time. My brother and his family came in right after I talked to you Thursday night. We went to Carlsbad. I tried to call you to see if you could meet us. Did you know your answering machine is broken?"

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, June 29, the 180th day of 1997. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 29, 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Revenue Acts, which imposed import duties on glass, lead, paint, paper and tea shipped to America. Colonists bitterly protested the Acts, which were repealed in 1770.

On this date:
In 1776, the Virginia constitution was adopted and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1941, Polish statesman, pianist and composer Ignace Jan Paderewski died in New York at age 80.

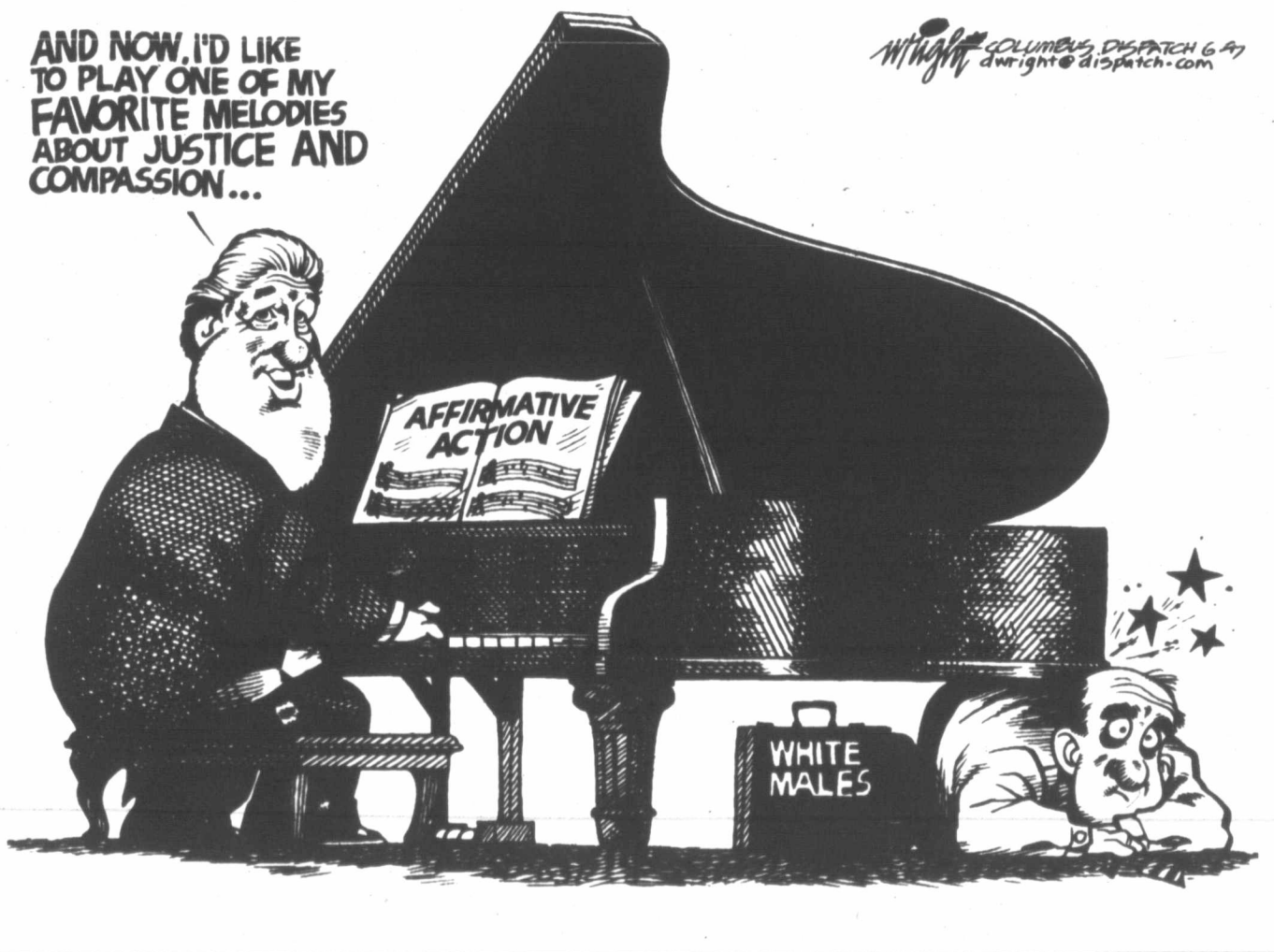
In 1946, British authorities arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

In 1966, the United States bombed fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In 1967, Jerusalem was reunified as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

AND NOW, I'D LIKE TO PLAY ONE OF MY FAVORITE MELODIES ABOUT JUSTICE AND COMPASSION...



Conservatives are in a total disarray

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

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

Last week in London, Frank Johnson, the American-born editor of the *British Spectator*, made a shrewd observation about conservative politics on both sides of the Atlantic: They are in surprising disarray. I say surprising because throughout the world, a general conservatism - meaning enthusiasm for free markets, the rule of law, democratic process and tradition - is pervasive.

Consider this. England's Labour Party has moved toward Thatcherism. America's Democratic president sounds Reaganite - admittedly a cheap version of Reaganite, but Reaganite. Nevertheless, both the leaders of Lady Thatcher's party and of Ronald Reagan's shrink from proclaiming their programs Thatcherite or Reaganite. In fact, they lack the courage to proclaim any program at all, aside from a policy of Good Will Toward Men ... err, and Women too, and also Gays and Fat People and The Bald and Just Everyone.

Johnson was educated in American Catholic schools by Jesuits, and through all his years in the hurly burly of British daily journalism, he has maintained a disciplined Jesuitical logic to his thought. He notes that the conservative party leadership both on his side of the Atlantic and on ours has wandered off from first principles, such as the commitment to personal liberty, limited government and a foreign policy of strategic resolve. Viewing the muddle that afflicts the Republicans on such matters as the balanced budget and the disaster-relief bill, one sees Johnson's point. What are the first principles of Trent Lott and Newt Gingrich?

Both spend too little time attending to the political desires of their party's rank and file

and too much time appeasing the unappeasable prejudices of Washington's liberals. Both have spent too much time wheeling and dealing in Washington for short-term advantage, imperiling their long-term prospects for a conservative ascendancy. Lott is the epitome of the Washington dealmaker. But his deals ought to be based on some worthy principle than merely maintaining power. If they are not, his party's constituency is going to grow bored and listless.

Consider what happened to the French conservatives when their leaders merely treaded water after their colossal victory of 1995. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, now reigning as one of the Republic's foremost wits and sages, opined at a recent *Washington Times* luncheon that though Lott is now Senate majority leader, he has yet to free himself of the mentality of a congressional aide. (McCarthy also will tell you that Our President remains in mind and manner the governor of Arkansas.)

Lott's larval period in Washington was spent as a congressional aide. His present smooth and insipid leadership shows little evidence that he has the fire to lead his party in conviction politics, moving it toward a vision of life founded in political principle. He should be eloquent for economic growth, lower taxes, less governmental regulation,

tort reform, in fine and in sum the remaining business of the Republicans' winning 1994 Contract With America. Instead, he is for cutting deals with the moderate Republican in the White House. Always, those deals will redound to the advantage of the Boy President. Yet, Lott is the dutiful congressional aide, advancing the work of Capitol Hill.

And what of Newt Gingrich? He is in a worse mess than Lott. Traumatized by the treachery visited on him last year, he has yet to recover. His cheap gimmickry with the Mountebank Jackson and the balanced budget at the sake of tax reform has cost him the loyalty of the Republican grass roots. Congressional colleagues with closer contact to the voters back home are growing restless. Now, many are predicting that Gingrich's tenure as speaker of the House may have arrived at twilight time.

Bearing in mind that the Democratic Party remains an alliance of factions - many quite fanatical - the Republicans' future may be more promising than its muddled present. There is a consistency to their principles that is lacking in the Democratic Party. In fact, the principles of the Democratic Party are, for the most part, unworkable. Multiculturalism is a recipe for anarchy. Affirmative action ensures racial bitterness. The Democrats' idea of an economy is a milch cow forever to be milked. The Republicans' advantage is in the practicality of their principles and those principles' congeniality with the grass roots. What they need is leadership that recognizes these truths and can take a little heat in the kitchen.

Thought for today

"Every country has the government it deserves."

—Joseph de Maistre

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Letters to the editor

Jesus can help the pain

To the editor:

I lost my son two years ago. The hurt, pain and loneliness is still there, but it is getting better. I have come a long way. It takes only a blinking of an eye and your whole life changes.

I am writing this to the parents whose child's life was taken due to illness, accidental or by violent. I know your pain and the burden that you carry around daily. You hurt when you lie down at night and that hurt is still there when you get up in the morning; you feel as if someone is piercing you in your heart with a knife.

A parent's worse nightmare is the death of their child. It's not easy putting your life back together and moving on, it's hard. I would like very much to lift your spirit and to encourage you.

Jesus Christ is the only one who can and will heal your heartache. He is there to give you comfort in the midnight hour when the tears begin to roll down your face. There is great consolation in knowing that any time of the day or night when you pray and call Jesus. He is there to console you and to lift your heavy burden. You can talk to Jesus and he will not turn his back on you.

Mrs. Motley (a friend and a sister of mine in Jesus) once told me, when you feel disturbed and feel that hurt that is within your heart, Pray, and God, through Jesus, will give you peace. She is talking about that inner peace. That peace that only God can give. Believe me, prayer is the answer. Medicine can do so much, only Jesus can give you that complete touch. Open your heart and let Jesus come in.

Don't feel like you have to go through grief alone. You are not the only one that is hurting. I know how you feel, you say and tell yourself I am his or her Mother, I have a right to feel this way, and believe me you do. Your husband and your other children (if any) have feelings too. Everyone is disturbed; their lives change also.

I was pushing my family away and I was wrong. San was my only concern, he was my life. He is constantly on my mind. I was trapped in my own world. It takes "together" to over come grief. Whatever it takes to start the healing, do it.

Remember the good things about your child, not the worse. No one can take your sweet memories of your child away. There will always be something there to remind you. Facing reality is the hardest for me. I still can't believe that our son is dead.

It took my husband and myself two years to make that scarier move. It was hard for me, very hard. When I made my mind up, it took me about three weeks to move out. The Lord gave us both strength and courage to go visit a special friend, who lives across from where our son fell down. We made it this far and by faith we shall get the victory.

We may know each other or we may not. To you who have lost a child to death, I know you. I know how you feel, the hurt, pain, most of all the loneliness. I know all about it.

Always remember these words of wisdom. God won't forsake you nor will he leave you alone. Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning. If you ever need someone to talk to, remember the support group that we have here in Pampa. Again I would like to recognize Tralee Crisis Center and Hospice of the Panhandle. Losing your child, you will never forget, but Jesus will lighten your burden.

Always Walk Close To Jesus
Ola Mae Kelley
Pampa

Oppose tyranny of UN

To the editor:

The remembrance of United States Independence is a great time to reflect on the Liberty given to us on July 4, 1776. The Statue of Liberty is part of that remembrance.

The Lady of Liberty in the Harbor of New York City is striding forth to the World, the chain of tyranny broken, her crown of seven spikes representing the continents of the World.

She carries the Light of Liberty in her right hand, holding it aloft for all of mankind. In her left arm is a tablet identified with "July 4, 1776" representing the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration tells the World, without apology: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

It was 17 years before the "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free" poem was inscribed on the base of the statue. That was never the original intention of the meaning of the message of Miss Liberty.

The recent meeting in Denver by the "G Seven" leaders of the industrial nations seemed to invite the "tired" socialist doctrines of other countries and the "poor" economic doctrines of the New World Order. These are very much against the unalienable right from our Creator. The current policies of Agenda 21 of the United Nations supported by the "G Seven" will destroy not only our rights,

they will affect our lives and liberty.

Remember the original intent of Miss Liberty that embraces the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence. America has been blessed by many of the immigrants who have come to these shores. The rest of mankind needs the blessings of Liberty which will overcome the "tired" socialism which curses mankind and the "poor" economic doctrines which bring poverty to so many people.

Americans, support Liberty and Independence! Oppose the tyranny of the United Nations!
MacDonald Hays
Amarillo

A sharing Christian family

To the editor:

Here I go again with a letter. I know what could be said, but with my Christian friends I like to share, not just a cake, pie or dime, but oh! how I love to share God's word.

There is someone who reads my letter that may some day seek to find out what it's all about, and want to be saved.

How grateful the community is for the Christian family of the Open Door Church of God in Christ to share their church for the Macedonia Baptist Church's pastor appreciation day, and not forgetting the Southside Senior Citizens Center for the dining area.

Open Door, we think you should have your flowers now. The first lady of New Hope Baptist Church, Mrs. Martin, sings, "Give me my flowers while I can see them so that I may see the beauty that they bring." The late James Cleveland sings, "I'd rather have one tulip right now than a blanket full of roses when I'm dead." Open Door, it's your see-and-smell day.

We want a star in our crown for good deeds, but take my word for this, God has inspired man to write thank-you notes, so buy and mail or do the next good thing. So much for this.

The Rev. Roberts of Shiloh Baptist Church brought the 3 p.m. meal. He did bring bread from heaven. The sermon was titled, "Don't Say a Word, Just Serve." Scripture Isaiah 53:4-10 We hear but we fail to listen. To listen, you learn.

I am yours,
Doris Jones
Pampa

BAD 2 reunion scheduled

To the editor:

During World War II, Base Air Depot #2 was a huge modification and repair operation in England. At one point in 1944 there were more than 10,000 Americans stationed there, working on aircraft for the 8th and 9th Air Forces.

We have an association made up of all of those veterans whom we have been able to locate, which is less than 10 percent of the total possible. We will hold a reunion in October at Fort Worth. We are sure that there are veterans living in Texas who do not know about the

BAD 2 Association. Will you help us find them by publishing the following notice about our October reunion?

The BAD 2 Association will hold a reunion Oct. 23 to 26 at Fort Worth. Anyone who served at Warton Airbase, Lancashire England, in any capacity during WWII is eligible for membership. Contact Dick McClune, Membership Chairman, 527 Quarterfield Road, Newport News, VA 23602.

Please accept the grateful thanks of all of us, for your assistance in locating old buddies.
Ralph Scott, Secretary
Delaware

Thanks to Optimist coach

To the editor:

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank our Optimist baseball coach, Clyde Coffee, for the wonderful job he has done with our children. With the help of his assistants, Jay Zimmer, Rob North, Bob Olson and the many dads that came out to help, our team had a great season and a lot of fun.

Our coaches had a great deal of patience and encouragement for our team. They taught the boys the basics of the game as well as the meaning of Sportsmanship.

Many Thanks for setting a good example for our children and allowing them to be kids.

Alisa and Kenneth Humphrey
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People in the news

RETHYMNO, Greece (AP) — His step may be slower than when he danced as "Zorba the Greek," but Anthony Quinn's smile was just as broad as he returned to the place where the movie was filmed.

"I have many dreams of this place," said the 82-year-old actor, who arrived Friday in Crete to receive an award for his contribution to the promotion of the Greece's image.

Quinn, who is of Mexican descent, told reporters he wants to do one more movie dealing with Greece. In addition to portraying the high-spirited Zorba in 1964, he played a Greek fighter in 1961's "The Guns of Navarone" and starred in the 1978 television movie "The Greek Tycoon," based on the life of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

PHOENIX (AP) — So what will it be? John Wayne Parkway? American Indian Veterans Memorial Parkway? A combination of both?

The likely answer: Arizona 347. Pinal County officials saluted the late actor by putting his name on a road where he once owned a ranch. But some American Indians protested because the road crosses the Gila River Indian Reservation, and they didn't like that it bore the name of a man who became famous fighting Indians in the movies.

County supervisors thought they'd resolved the dispute Wednesday by renaming the part of the road that goes through the reservation the American Indian Veterans Memorial Parkway.

It turns out the whole argument is moot: The road's operation will be taken over by the state as early as next month. And highway officials say the state plans to go back to Arizona 347.

NIPIGON, Ontario (AP) — Bob Seger faces an impaired driving charge after his car ran off a road in northern Ontario.

Seger wasn't injured when his 1997 BMW went off the Trans-Canada Highway on Wednesday night.

Ontario Provincial Police said Seger was cooperative, but the 52-year-old musician also was charged with failing to provide a breath sample.

Seger was released on bail and has a court date of July 30.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby will testify at the extortion trial of the woman who says she is his illegitimate daughter, say prosecutors who asked that he not be questioned on whether her claim is valid.

In a letter to federal Judge Barbara Jones, prosecutors asked that Autumn Jackson's attorney be barred from asking about the possibility Cosby is her father. They also want to bar other information, including Cosby's net worth.

"It is irrelevant whether Bill Cosby is or is not the father of Autumn Jackson," the letter said. "The questions for the jury will be whether the defendants threatened to claim to the tabloids that Bill Cosby was Autumn Jackson's father if they were not paid money."

A ruling is expected next week. The trial is set for July 7. Ms. Jackson, of Los Angeles, is charged with trying to extort \$40 million out of Cosby.

Cosby has said he does not believe he is her father, but conceded that he could be and admitted he supported her financially until she left school.

Defense lawyers said Ms. Jackson, 22, and two co-defendants only wanted Cosby to resume the support of a new soccer stadium in Sunderland and Aug. 2 in Norwich.

"Doing the gigs will close the door on the whole thing," Parfitt told Press Association, Britain's news agency. "I've been given the go-ahead to exercise now and I'm raring to go. I can't wait to do my first gig, just try and stop me."

Parfitt and Rossi are the only remaining original members of Status Quo, which has been a fixture in British rock since its first hit single, "Pictures of Matchstick Men," in 1968. They topped charts in 1977 covering John Fogerty's "Rockin' All Over the World."

Capital briefs

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the state's parole division in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is taking a new job.

Melinda Bozarth has been director of the parole division, which oversees the release and supervision of the state's nearly 80,000 parolees. e rehabilitation.

A replacement for Ms. Bozarth had not been chosen.

AUSTIN (AP) — The owner of a residential personal care home in San Antonio says he hasn't neglected his residents and shouldn't be shut down by the state.

Attorney General Dan Morales on Friday announced a temporary restraining order requiring Peterson's Personal Care in East San Antonio to shut down and move its residents to other locations.

Elmo Peterson said he got little notice of the court hearing and has not abused nor neglected his five residents.

"I don't know where the allegations came from," Peterson said in a telephone interview. "They didn't give me the opportunity to come before the court and argue my side."

Peterson said residents and their families are satisfied with the services at his personal care home. Such operations can provide food and shelter for four or more people not related to the owner.

Morales' office said residents at the home have been administered medicine by unlicensed personnel. A Department of Human Services complaint investigator also found the home to be too hot, a patient who had had nothing to drink all day and another resident soaked in urine and too confused to cooperate in an interview.



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HAPPY HALF CENTURY!

Young fan of computers, robotics skips high school, heads for UTEP

By CINDY RAMIREZ
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas — Fifteen-year old Adam Lichtl has never felt so at home as he has at the university's robotics lab.

There, mobile robots in Lego block bodies pique his interest, and he immediately dissects the components with a piercing look. Through those same eyes, one can almost see the components in his young mind churning.

"This is where it will all happen," said an excited Lichtl, a smile beaming from his face.

Lichtl skipped three years of high school and will begin his college career at the University of Texas at El Paso's computer science department this fall. After completing his freshman year at St. Clement's Episcopal School this spring, Lichtl decided he wanted to go to UTEP, satisfy his hunger for knowledge and fulfill his passion for computers and robotics.

Lichtl will be among UTEP's youngest students ever. This week, Lichtl will participate in student orientation with peers of all ages, and many are sure to notice his energetic enthusiasm.

Lichtl said that eagerness comes after years of feeling unchallenged in public and private schools. He describes himself as a self-learner who seldom needs concepts explained to him.

"I wanted a challenge. High school didn't offer me the challenge that I needed, and I wanted to work at a higher level

Ms. Bardouche said her son will Roller Blade to college most days, as they live just blocks from UTEP. And she warns that though her son will be attending college, he'll still have to live by rules appropriate for 15-year-olds. They chose UTEP because of its strong engineering and computer science programs and its proximity to their home.

where I would face real problems," he said as he skated through the UTEP campus.

Once a child prodigy herself, Alexandra Swann said starting and completing college studies as a young teenager has many academic advantages. The key is, she said, not to forget you're still a teenager.

"Academically, he'll probably do fine... But it's important to remember who you are and not try to become someone else," said Ms. Swann, who received her bachelor's degree in independent studies from Brigham Young University at the age of 15.

Though she was home schooled and completed college through home study, Ms. Swann said she always had the social support of her family and friends her own age. Lichtl will need that type of support, she said, so as to not feel excluded from activities in which his older peers participate.

"There's a tendency to suppress your teenage needs, so it's important to have people your own age around you to provide that social growth," Ms. Swann said.

Professors who have met Lichtl quickly picked up on his maturity and energy.

and argon gas. "Adam plugged the laser into the electrical socket and it worked," his mother, Mary Lichtl Bardouche, said. "As his parents, we didn't know if we should ground him for plugging paper clips into the wall socket or congratulate him for creating a laser that actually worked."

Ms. Bardouche used to discipline her son by taking away his books for a day. Among his favorite reads — George Orwell and Niccolo Machiavelli.

"I'm going to go as far as I can go until I stop," Lichtl said. He scored a 1530 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test college entrance exam — only 70 points away from a perfect score. "I'm really excited. I hope it's everything I expect."

Ms. Bardouche said her son will Roller Blade to college most days, as they live just blocks from UTEP. And she warns that though her son will be attending college, he'll still have to live by rules appropriate for 15-year-olds. They chose UTEP because of its strong engineering and computer science programs and its proximity to their home.

In future years, Lichtl may consider transferring to another university. In the meantime, both Lichtl and his mom feel they've made a positive choice. "He's in his element now," Ms. Bardouche said. "He's never been happier."

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Financially-strapped Arkansas school votes in four-day week

By DAVID A. LIEB
Associated Press Writer

SARATOGA, Ark. (AP) — It's a bright sunny day with a bit of a breeze, and 16-year-old Marcus Gray is cutting fishing line with a 4-inch blade in the shade of his carport.

He is home alone, save for his younger cousin Craig Stewart, 12, who is watching silently from a white plastic lawn chair, waiting for his grandmother to arrive to take the boys fishing.

There's not a whole lot to do, the boys say — a typical summer day in this rural community. They've wished they could carry days like this over into the fall and winter — and now they can.

The Saratoga School District, facing financial and academic hardship, will become the first in Arkansas to switch from a traditional five-day to a four-day class week. There was little opposition before the board approved the change Tuesday.

School administrators tout the financial savings of a shorter class week — lower utility bills and fewer cleaning and cafeteria costs — and they are counting on the close-knit community to keep watch of children who won't be in school.

There are no professional child-care centers in Saratoga. And the nearest one, 10 miles away in Mineral Springs, already is at its 18-child capacity, says Jayne Hickey, owner of Miss Jayne's Learning Castle.

There once also was a daycare in Tollett, a small town on the edge of the Saratoga district, but Catherine Thomas closed it down when she wasn't able to make money.

Ms. Thomas, 64, isn't too fond of the proposed four-day school week. "I could reopen it if I got children, but people just can't afford it," she says. "There isn't anywhere for the kids to go, there isn't anything for them to do."

The Saratoga community doesn't have shopping centers or baseball fields or even a playground — save for the rusted swingsets and other equipment at the elementary and middle schools. The yellow-painted cinder-block buildings sit across a narrow state highway from the high school, where a sign proclaims the Bulldogs back-to-back boys' basketball champs in 1995 and 1996. A few hundred feet away is the green city limit sign, announcing a town so small that it doesn't show a population.

The Saratoga district, which includes six rural southwest Arkansas communities, enrolled 248 students last year in grades K-12 — down nearly 125 pupils from 1991, about the time a nearby cement factory closed down, said school superintendent Lewis Diggs.

By canceling classes one day a week, Diggs hopes to save \$50,000, an amount roughly equal to the increase in teachers' salaries mandated by

a new state law. The Legislature also passed a measure last session allowing schools to switch to the four-day week without needing approval from the state Education Department.

"It's not that we're trying to be innovative, we're just trying to survive," Diggs says.

According to a survey promoted by Diggs, most parents either like the four-day week or don't care. Diggs says he mailed about 250 questionnaires to families, about one-third of whom responded and only three of whom opposed the change.

Eddie Williams, for example, says he can't recall filling out the survey but is willing to go along almost anything to keep his alma mater open for his three children.

"I'd just as soon they go to a four-day school week than lose the school," says Williams, sitting on a tree stump while his children play inside, "because I'd hate to see them bused to another school an hour away."

Williams has no worries about what his children would be doing during their weekly day off. He often works evenings and could watch them himself. If not, his sister lives next door, his brother across the gravel road and his two other sisters and mother are just down the road.

The Williams family is like many in the Saratoga area who say they simply will rely on each other to keep an eye on their children.

Minnie Bell Akins, 71, says she's always at her home near Millwood Lake and sometimes watches neighbor children after school.

"If somebody needs me to watch kids (on Mondays), I'd be more than happy," Ms. Akins says.

It's that grandmotherly spirit upon which Diggs and other school officials are counting.

"We'll solve that problem of people keeping that child one day because of the close-knit community," says James Stewart, who is retiring in July as high school principal after 39 years in Saratoga schools. "There are a lot of grandmothers raising the child anyway."

Although young children may stay with friends and family, parents say many teen-agers simply will be left at home alone while moms and dads travel to jobs a half-hour away in Hope and Nashville. Some foresee scores of problems for local sheriff offices, which patrol the area because it lacks a city police force.

"Most of the time, people get in trouble on the weekends. One extra day isn't going to help that," says resident Shelby Jones, 19, who graduated in 1996 from Saratoga and now works at a hog farm.

And Marcus Gray, who was cutting and tying some fishing line on summer break, promises there won't be a problem if he stays home alone.

"It's all right," Marcus reassures. "I'll probably sit at the house."

Cosmonauts must defy danger during space station repair

They've defied danger before out in the deadly vacuum of space: sawing through a station hull to fix a leaking fuel valve back in 1984 and almost getting stuck outside Mir in 1990 because of a bent hinge on a hatch.

This time, spacewalking cosmonauts may have to enter a ruptured, decompressed lab to salvage enough power to keep Russia's Mir station aloft.

The question is: Will they be able to pull it off?

Indeed, one of Mir's cosmonauts voiced skepticism Friday when told he'd have to venture next month into the Spektr lab module, sealed since it was smashed by a runaway cargo ship on Wednesday.

He said it would be impossible for a man in a pressurized space-suit to fit through the hatch.

"That's what the training session is for," came the curt reply from Russia's no-nonsense Mission Control outside Moscow.

NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger, a former Mir resident who took the first and only U.S.-Russian spacewalk in April, said a big spacesuit in such a small space would be a tight fit. "It's going to be tough," he said.

Russian flight controllers are proposing that commander Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin remove Spektr's sealed hatch and connect power cables to desperately needed solar batteries inside. They would replace

the hatch with an onboard spare, modified so the cables can poke through without exposing the rest of the station to the vacuum of space.

It's unclear how far the cosmonauts could enter Spektr, filled with experiments that may have burst when the module depressurized. The module has no portholes, so the spacewalkers would have to rely on their helmet lights to see inside.

NASA astronaut Michael Foale would wait inside the attached Soyuz escape module, ready to make a quick getaway with the two cosmonauts if necessary. Most of the station would be sealed off during the spacewalk to keep it pressurized.

Marcia Smith, a specialist in space policy for the Congressional Research Service, said the cosmonauts should have little trouble reinstalling power cables inside Spektr. "That's fairly routine," she said.

But plugging the hole in Spektr is another matter — and another spacewalk for another day.

The crew has no idea where the cargo ship punctured Spektr's thin aluminum hull, or how big the gash is. Even if they can fix the module, no one knows whether it could be repressurized to the point where people could live and work there again.

"Repairing Spektr, I think, is going to be an extremely challenging task, how challenging they won't know until they see what the damage is," Smith said.

J.C. Penney announces closures of two stores

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Citing declining sales, J.C. Penney said Friday it will close its stores at Town Center Mall in Fort Worth and Six Flags Mall in Arlington.

The closures, which will occur by Oct. 30, highlight the continued struggles of both malls. Traffic at Town Center, which opened as Fort Worth's first regional mall in 1962, has sagged for years against stronger competitors and shifting demographics around the southeast Fort Worth shopping center. And Six Flags' market share has been eroded by The Parks at Arlington — the cross-town competitor that opened in 1988, triggering an explosion of retail development in the South Cooper Street corridor.

The move comes despite Penney's past declarations of support for both stores. Under pressure from Fort Worth community leaders, Penney reversed a decision in 1992 to close the Town Center store. And in November, Penney announced \$1 million in renovations to the Six Flags store, although it completed the project on a smaller scale.

Penney employs more than 200 people at the two stores. Brown said the company will absorb those employees at 11 other Penney stores in Dallas-Fort Worth.

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GOD'S ETERNAL PURPOSE

"Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, was this grace given, to preach unto the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ; and to make all men see what is the dispensation of the mystery which for ages hath been hid in God who created all things; to the intent that now unto the principalities and the powers in the heavenly places might be made known through the church the manifold wisdom of God, according to the eternal purpose which He purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord: in whom we have boldness and access in confidence through our faith in Him. Wherefore I ask that ye may not faint in my tribulations for you, which are your glory." (Eph. 3:8-13.)

The "eternal purpose" of God means His eternal intent or will. In other words, God has always had in mind this Divine end or purpose.

Whatever God's eternal purpose is, Jesus Christ, His gospel, His church and the apostleship of the apostle Paul are all in complete and full accord with it. In Paul's letter to the saints (disciples) at Ephesus, he emphasized the reconciliation of both Jew and Gentile unto God in the one body, which is the church (Eph. 1:22-23; 2:14-22.)

Reconciliation with God is realized when one is saved through obedience to the gospel (Rom. 6:17-18.) Therefore, it is conclusive that the "eternal purpose" of God is salvation to all those who, by faith, obey the Lord Jesus Christ. The church of the Lord stands as visible evidence of this reconciliation and salvation.

God intends that all men see in the church of His Son, His eternal purpose of salvation. Since the church is made up of saved people (Acts 2:47), then the world can see God's salvation in the church. When one is baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of his sins, he is baptized into the one body, which is the church (Acts 2:38; 1 Cor. 12:13.) It is, therefore, impossible for a person to be in the Lord's church without being saved.

God's eternal purpose is to save man's soul, "and having been made perfect, He became unto all them that obey Him the author of eternal salvation." (Heb. 5:9.) In the sacrifice of Jesus Christ upon the cross, salvation is made possible. In the revelation of the gospel of Christ, we can learn how to benefit eternally from His sacrifice.

- Billy T. Jones

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Stance on issues determines character

One of our family's good friends was Rev. Grover Senf. Before his death, he shared the following story in a Sunday morning sermon. I don't remember the entire sermon, but the story made a lasting impression.

Brother Grover and his lovely wife Marnie felt their children should be exemplary young people since they were "preacher's kids." When they would leave the house Brother Grover would say, "Remember who you are and what you stand for."

The parting reminder became an ever-present routine. As the children left for school each morning the parting words from dad were always "Remember who you are and what you stand for."

One morning, two children left for school without the usual reminder from dad. The Senf's youngest daughter, Susan, was about 4-years-old at the time. When she realized the omission, she immediately jumped up from the table, dashed to the front door and at the top of her little voice shouted after the departing siblings, "Remember what your name is and do your stuff."

We laugh every time we think of the story. I share it not just to amuse you, but also to highlight the importance of remembering who we are and what we stand for.

Character and reputation

"An age-old question question asked by man since the beginning of time is 'Who am I?' There may be a second, accompanying

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



question, "What am I here for?"

I can't answer these questions for you nor can you answer them for me. However, we all should do a little soul searching from time to time. It would be wise for us to ask ourselves who we really are and exactly what do we stand for.

Our character determines who we are. There is an adage that explains how we build character. It says, "Sow an act and you reap a habit. Sow a habit and you reap a character." Our character then, is the result of our actions and habits. We become what we do.

If our actions are courteous, patient, loving, forgiving, helpful, thoughtful, kind, generous, tolerant, diligent, ambitious, cheerful, consistent, honest and wise, our character will be the same. Who we are then is the sum of our actions and habits.

Proverbs 22:1 says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches..." Our character is a reflection on our good name.

Our name - who we are - is more important than how rich we are. I'd rather be poor and respected than wealthy and scorned. Of course, rich and respected is a nice combination.

What you stand for

One of the big problems of today is folks who don't stand for anything. They simply float along with the current public opinion. It takes courage to stand for something important, though unpopular.

It is like standing in the middle of a field with the roar of the crowd on one side and the whisper of your conscience on the other. A person of character will always hear his or her conscience and act appropriately.

The Bible and the Declaration of Independence both provide guidelines of what we should stand for. Read and follow the Ten Commandments in the Book of Exodus. Remember, the Declaration of Independence tells us that all men are created equal, that we are endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

When I die I'd rather you remember me as a person of character and integrity than one of success. When I leave this earth I want to feel good about who I was and what I stood for. Don't you?

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Mart's." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Foxworth-Galbraith closes doors to Borger lumberyard

DALLAS - Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company will be closing its Borger lumberyard in July.

Some of the 15 employees that will be affected by the closure have been offered transfer opportunities, said a Foxworth-Galbraith spokesperson. However, no information is available on the location of the transfers or the number of employees accepting the offer.

"We never enjoy having to do something like this," said Jimmy Galbraith III, the company's chief operations officer. "We offer our thanks to the loyal customers who have supported us over the years. This was a decision based upon economic necessity, and it is deeply regretted."

This closure is the latest move by the Dallas-based company,

which has been attempting to increase its competitive position in the marketplace by realigning its operations during the past year. The Borger yard, which has been in operation since 1927, is not unlike other small-town businesses struggling to survive in rural market. The decision to close the lumberyard was made after wrestling to regain its profitability over the last several years.

Foxworth-Galbraith is a family-owned business that has been meeting the building material needs of the Southwest since 1901. With more than 60 operations throughout Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, Foxworth-Galbraith serves professional builders, tradesman, consumers, homeowners, commercial, industrial and government customers.

Norwest deemed exemplary

BORGER - Fortune magazine has picked Norwest as one of the nation's top nine financial services stock that are "worth banking on for the long term."

Norwest is one of nine companies that "exemplify the themes that have driven the (financial services) sector higher over the past few years - deregulation, consolidation, and cost savings" and has "management teams that are exploiting new growth opportunities," stated Fortune in its June 23, 1997 issue.

Norwest, stated Fortune, "has proven adept at expanding their business beyond traditional banking services, viewing their existing customer base as a natural source of sales for products

ranging from life insurance to mutual funds."

Jim Bryan, President of Norwest Bank Texas, N.A. Borger commented about the article, "Any national recognition we receive is appreciated, but we must never forget it's always the result of what our great employees do at the local level to earn 100 percent of every customer's business."

"There's only one way to continue to be successful in our communities and that's by offering better products and a broader product line than our local competitors and by staying close to our customers, understanding their needs, and providing great service," he said.

Dobson Cellular restructures senior management

Dobson Cellular Systems, a subsidiary company of Dobson Communications Corporation, recently announced a restructuring of its senior management.

"We needed to restructure our management team in order to best respond to the rapid expansion of Dobson Cellular," explained Ed Evans, the new president of Dobson Cellular Systems. "Through our recent acquisitions, Dobson Cellular has increased its potential customer base by over 500 percent in the past eighteen months."

The management restructuring began with the appointment of Evans as president and chief operating officer. Evans currently serves on the national Cellular

Telecommunications Industry Association Board of Directors and brings several years of experience in telecommunications to Dobson.

"Building companies has always been my forte," Evans explained when asked about his interest in Dobson Cellular.

Dobson Cellular's rapid expansion was the primary attraction for Evans and many others in the management team.

The recent expansion stems from Dobson's acquisition of cellular markets in Maryland, Arizona and Pennsylvania, which has necessitated the decentralization of management teams.

Two management teams - Region One, serving Oklahoma,

Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Arizona; and Region Two serving Maryland - have been established during this decentralization process.

Heading up the region two team is David Wachter. He has been appointed as Vice President/General Manager of the Region Two management team in Maryland.

Doug Stephens has been appointed as Vice President and General Manager of the Region One position to oversee Dobson's other cellular markets located in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Arizona.

Both Wachter and Stephens will oversee all cellular operations including sales, marketing,

customer service, administration and network operations.

Verland Brewster will continue in his role as Vice President of Network Operations and is responsible for network development across the country.

In addition, a cellular marketing group headed by Stephanie Lawton has been established to centralize the marketing of Dobson Cellular Systems in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Maryland and Arizona.

Evans and Dobson Cellular expect a promising future enhanced by a strong managerial team, leading the way to further growth and improved customer service.

FCC rejects SBC's long-distance request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators today rejected SBC Communications Inc.'s effort to be the first regional phone company to offer long-distance service to its customers in Oklahoma.

The Federal Communications Commission rejected SBC's request stating the company failed to open its local market to competitors as required by a 1996 law.

San Antonio-based SBC Communications recently merged with Pacific Telesis Group, the Bell company that provides local phone service to California and Nevada. SBC, which had no immediate comment, has been in talks with AT&T Corp. over a possible merger.

"The power to enter the long-distance market lies in the hands of the Bell companies," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt. "If they have the will, the law makes clear the way. In the present application, SBC has plainly failed to meet the standards set forth" in the 1996 law, he said.

In a veiled comment to the AT&T talks, Hundt said: SBC's "combination with its strongest potential competitor would frustrate the pro-competitive purposes" of the law.

The FCC's action comes one day after the Justice Department rejected another regional telephone company's request - Ameritech Corp.'s - to provide long-distance service in Michigan.

The Federal Communications Commission will ultimately decide the Ameritech request. But the law requires the commission to give the Justice Department's opinion substantial weight. The FCC must act on Ameritech's request by Aug. 19. Specifically, Chicago-based Ameritech has not satisfied a part of the law that requires a company to open its local phone network to competitors before it can offer long-distance service to its local phone customers, stated the decision by the Justice Department.

Congress gave local phone companies two ways to break

into the long-distance business in their own markets: either show that they compete against other local phone companies for business and residential customers or show they have opened their networks to would-be phone competitors.

SBC had asserted that it satisfied both tests. The FCC, however, contends the company failed in both requirements.

AT&T Corp. and MCI had asked the FCC to block the request.

SBC and other phone companies are providing long-distance service in cities outside their local phone territories, but no company has been cleared by the FCC to offer long-distance to their own states.

And, that's where the real fight is. The Bells see their biggest opportunity to offer one-stop communications in these markets most cheaply and efficiently. And it is also where the entry requirements are the toughest and the potential the greatest for local phone companies to have local customers subsidize investment

in long-distance - something that is not allowed.

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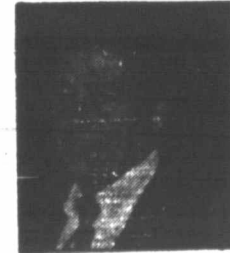
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SPORTS

Notebook

VOLLEYBALL

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

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

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Coaches or scorekeepers in the Pampa Optimist Club baseball and softball leagues can pick up scoresheets at The Pampa News sports department.

Results can be turned in by dropping the scoresheets in the mail slot at the front entrance of The Pampa News.

Call 669-2527 if more information is needed.

BASKETBALL

BORGER — Nicole Gutierrez has signed to play basketball for the Frank Phillips College Lady Plainsmen.

Gutierrez is a 6'1" post from Clayton High School in Clayton, New Mexico.

For the last four years she has been on the 1st Team All-District and 1st Team All-Region. During her Freshman year she was named 2nd Team All-State and during her sophomore, junior, and senior years she was named 1st Team All-State. Nicole averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds per game as a senior. She led Clayton High School to four state tournament appearances.

The team placed 1st her freshman year, 2nd her sophomore year and 3rd her junior and senior years.

HUNTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The newest concept in outdoors television makes its debut July 5 at 10:30 a.m. eastern time on the Nashville Network (TNN).

The World of Ducks Unlimited is more than just a hunting and fishing show. "We wanted to blend the excitement of outdoors pastimes like hunting and fishing with the important role hunters play in conservation," says Matthew B. Connolly, Jr., executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited (DU).

Jameson Parker will appear each week as the host. Parker, co-star of the CBS hit series *Simon & Simon*, is an avid outdoorsman and long-time DU supporter. Field host Scott Liles, who serves as DU's senior communications coordinator, will come into millions of living rooms every week from one of many outstanding fishing and hunting or fishing spots in North America.

Viewers will catch thrilling hunting and fishing action while learning how conservation measures benefit wildlife of all kinds. Scott and his special guests will pursue teal in Texas, ducks and pheasants in Montana, trout and geese in Alberta, and much more.

Celanese continues win streak

PAMPA — Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant made it three in a row over Glo-Valve Service Thursday with a 9-6 win in the third round of the Optimist Major Bambino Tournament. Celanese won the regular-season games between the two teams, 4-3 and 8-4.

Glo-Valve will next play Rotary Club, a 15-3 victor over Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Glo-Valve scored first against Celanese on a walk to Ryan Zemanek in the first inning, singles by Hal Rogers and John Braddock and a wild pitch.

Celanese took advantage of Glo-Valve errors in the second inning to score six runs. Andy Rogers opened the inning with a single. He scored on a booming double by Carlos Solis. Solis advanced to third on a wild pitch. Brad Holden walked and moved to second when Kenneth Mort was safe on an error. Solis scored on the play. Chance Henley forced Holden at third, but Daniel Williams drove Mort and Henley home with a double down the third base line. Jason Brown walked. Brodie Hall forced Brown at second, but was safe on a wild throw which allowed Williams to score. Daniel Hueston was safe on an error which plated Hall. Glo-Valve's Steven Cameron squeezed a fly ball in center field to end the rally.

The winners padded their lead in the third inning. Solis and Mort walked and Solis scored on a combination of wild pitches and a passed ball. Henley stroked a Texas League single to right field, sending Mort to second. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Mort scored when Williams grounded out. An errant pick-off attempt allowed Henley to make the final run for Celanese.

Down 9-1, Glo-Valve came to life in the fifth inning. Walks to Zemanek and Rogers, a single by Braddock, a Celanese throwing error and a ground out by Colt Cox sent three runners home making the score 9-4.

Back to back home runs in the sixth inning by Cliff Spencer and Zemanek brought the final score to 9-6. Zemanek's home run was his eighth of the season and tied a 21-year-old Glo-Valve team record set by Mark Kotara in 1976.

Celanese is 2-0 in tournament play. Glo-Valve and Rotary are 2-1.

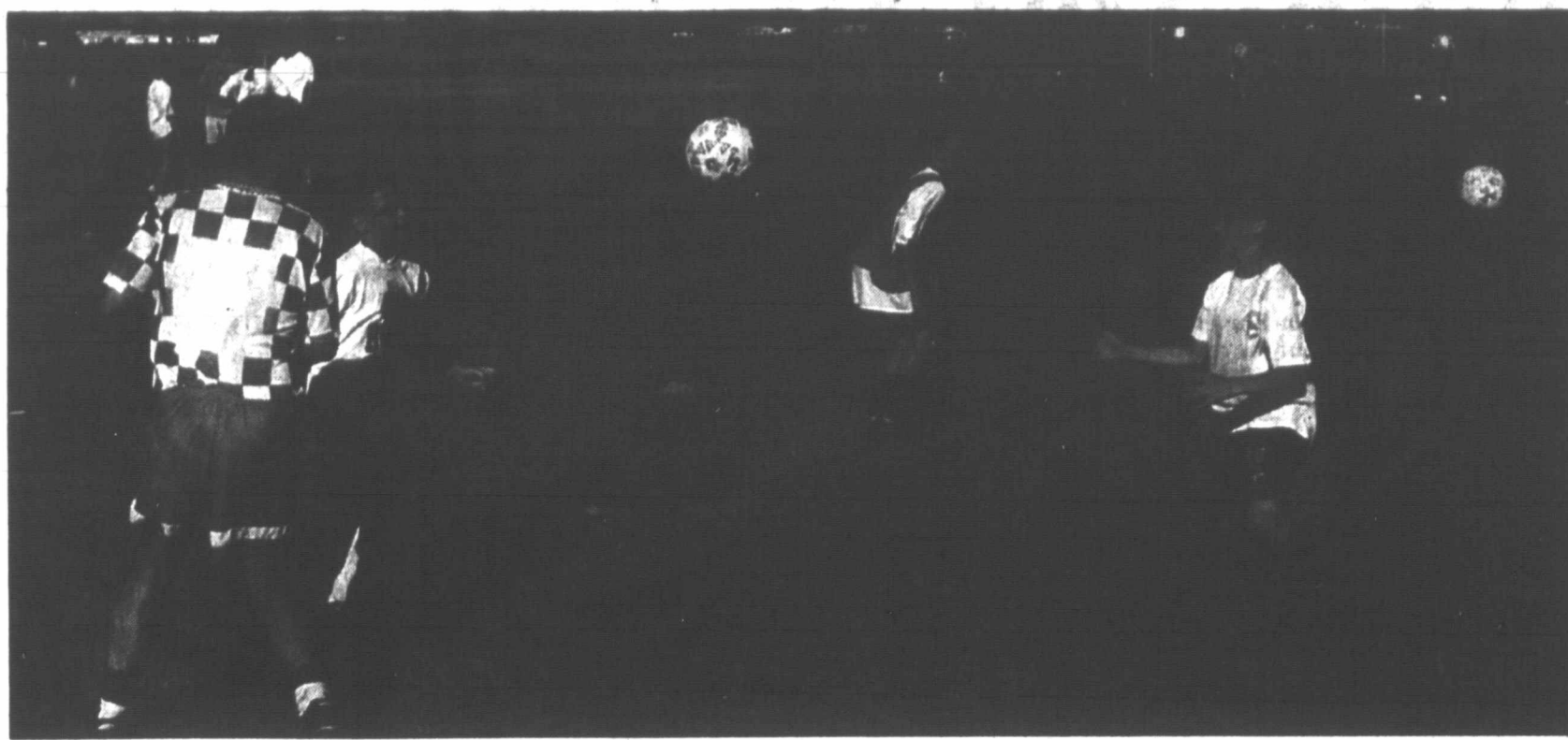
Cubs down Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jeremi Gonzalez and three relievers combined on a two-hitter Saturday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 5-2.

Mark Grace hit a two-run home run in the first inning, and Sammy Sosa added a two-run homer in the eighth to provide the bulk of the Cubs' offense.

Gonzalez (4-2) held Houston hitless until Luis Gonzalez singled to lead off the fourth.

The 22-year-old right-hander retired the next 10 batters before walking Sean Berry with one out in the seventh. Brad Ausmus had an infield single and pinch-hitter Bill Spiers walked, loading the bases and chasing Gonzalez.



Coach Jason Cadden of Great Britain directs Pampa youngsters Stewart Curry and Mary Alice Warner (right) during a soccer drill at the PSA complex.

British Soccer comes to Pampa

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — Fundamentals and fun. "British Soccer" has used that combination to become one of the fastest-growing soccer camps in the United States.

British-born coaches Greg Boughton, Jason Cadden and Dan Fleuty were in Pampa last week teaching their techniques to youngsters 7 to 18 years of age.

"We teach all of the basics and the different aspects of the game, but we also try to make it fun for everyone," Boughton said. "Some camps get the kids up at 6 a.m. and it's nothing but soccer all day. Other camps it's just fun and games. We try and find a comfortable balance between the two."

Boughton, who is head coach for the camp, said the Pampa youngsters have been quick to catch on to what they're trying to teach. "They've been great. And we're all having a great time here in Pampa," said Boughton,

who has a brother playing professional soccer for Great Britain.

Boughton's crew is based out of Tulsa, Okla. It's one of four camps operated by British Soccer that is based in the United States.

According to a British Soccer brochure, the camp plans to have over 15,000 players to go through its camps in 25 states this year.

PSA president Ron Jouett, who was responsible for bringing the British coaches to Pampa, said British Soccer is rapidly becoming one of the most popular camps in the U.S.

"They (British Soccer) had a camp in Amarillo last year and I took some kids over there," Jouett said. "The kids had a lot of fun and also learned a lot, so we decided to bring the camp here."

Besides teaching the basic soccer skills, Boughton and his staff also conducted an advanced goalkeeper camp for players ages 11 to 16. Pampa High goalies participated in

the advanced training and were taught handling, diving, shot stopping, distribution and positioning.

"Their (coaching) techniques are a little different, but I believe the United States coaches are catching up to them. Soccer is England's only major sport, so everyone over there knows pretty much how the game is played. I think our kids respond better to the British coaches than they do the local coaches because of the different culture and the different accent they bring with them," Jouett said.

Stewart Curry, 11, participated in the week-long camp and he hopes the British coaches return next summer.

"It was fun. I liked the different things they taught us and I especially liked the drills," Stewart said.

Jouett does plan on bringing British Soccer back next year.

"We had a good response this year and I think we'll have a better one next year when word gets around," he said.

Foto Time outlasts Lions Club in Babe Ruth finale

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — Powered by a nine-run streak in the third inning, Foto Time was able to outlast the Lions Club and claim a 12-10 victory in Babe Ruth action.

The Lions Club posted the first run of the game in the top of the first inning. With one out, Justin Waggoner walked was driven in later on a sacrifice fly to center field by Jonathan Waggoner.

The Lions Club held Foto Time scoreless in the bottom half of the inning, and expanded their lead to two runs in the top of the second. Justin Schwartz produced the run, driving in the runner on a solid two-bagger.

Foto Time stole control of the lead in the bottom of the second, driving in three runners. A base hit by Degan Jones led off the inning, followed later by a Skyler Danner single. Leadoff batter Michael Galloway drew a walk as both Jones and Danner crossed home plate on poor defensive judgements. Jared Smith followed Galloway with a single, advancing him to third base. Jake Woodruff connected on a Jeff Warren pitch, drawing an RBI single to score Galloway before the inning came to a close.

The Lions answered back in the top half of the third, sending two runs across. Base hits by Kevin Schaub and Jeff Warren turned into runs

when Jonathan Lambright hit a grounder and reached base on a throwing error, allowing both runners to score.

But Foto Time broke the game wide open in the bottom of the third. Eight players crossed home plate, one crossed twice, sending nine runs across the board to gain a solid 12-4 advantage leading into the fourth inning. Highlights of the inning included RBI singles by Galloway, Woodruff and Jeremy Buck, and a huge three-run RBI double by Degan Jones near the end of the inning. A run was walked in and Jones scored on an error to round out the inning's offense.

The Lions tried to rally back in the remaining two innings, defensively, allowing no more runs and offensively, scoring six runs in the final innings. Highlights included a Justin Waggoner RBI double, a Schaub RBI single and a Schwartz RBI single. Jonathan Waggoner also belted an RBI double in the fifth.

Both teams played Thursday night for the final time in the 1997 Babe Ruth season.

Greg Lindsey was the winning pitcher as Holmes defeated Triangle, 13-9, Friday night.

Holmes finished the season as the Babe Ruth champion with an 11-0 record.



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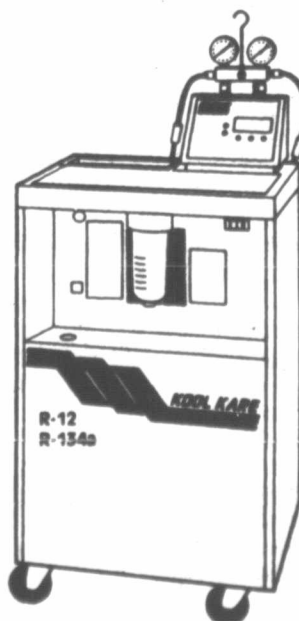
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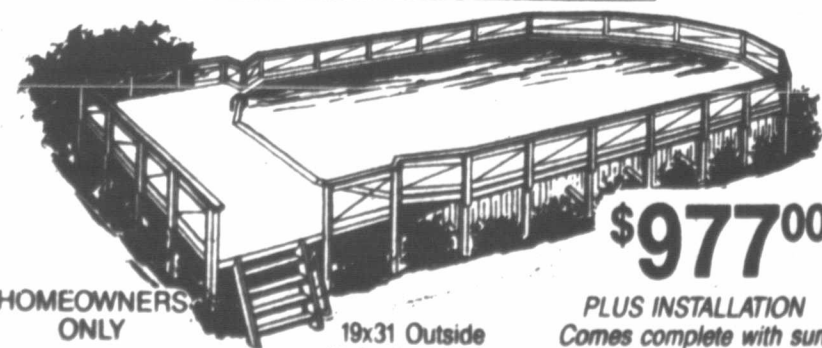
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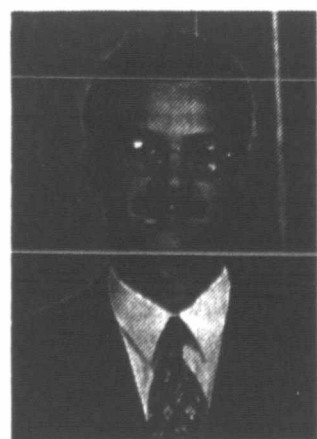
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American League				National League			
At A Glance				At A Glance			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East Division				East Division			
Baltimore	50	25	.697	Atlanta	50	28	.641
New York	44	32	.579	Florida	45	32	.584
Toronto	35	39	.473	Montreal	44	33	.571
Boston	35	42	.456	New York	43	34	.558
Detroit	34	41	.453	Philadelphia	23	53	.303
Central Division				Central Division			
Cleveland	38	34	.528	Houston	39	40	.494
Chicago	39	37	.513	Pittsburgh	36	41	.468
Kansas City	36	38	.486	St. Louis	36	41	.468
Milwaukee	35	39	.473	Cincinnati	33	44	.429
Minnesota	34	42	.447	Chicago	30	48	.385
West Division				West Division			
Seattle	46	32	.590	San Francisco	45	33	.577
Anaheim	40	37	.519	Colorado	41	38	.519
Texas	37	39	.487	Los Angeles	38	40	.487
Oakland	33	47	.413	San Diego	34	44	.436

Thursday's Games
 Detroit 10, Boston 6
 Toronto 3, Baltimore 0
 Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3
 Chicago White Sox 11, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 6, Texas 3
 Seattle 5, Anaheim 3
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
 Detroit 2, Boston 1, 11 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 3, Cleveland 2
 Toronto 2, Baltimore 1
 Chicago White Sox 10, Minnesota 6
 Kansas City 16, Milwaukee 3
 Seattle 8, Anaheim 1
 Oakland 7, Texas 4
Saturday's Games
 Cleveland (Anderson 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 6-4), 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Lira 4-4) at Boston (Sele 9-5), 5:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (D'Amico 5-3) at Kansas City (Rosado 7-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Williams 2-7) at Baltimore (Key 11-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Drabek 6-4) at Minnesota (Racke 8-5), 8:05 p.m.
 Texas (Oliver 3-9) at Oakland (Rigby 0-0), 9:15 p.m.
 Anaheim (Watson 6-4) at Seattle (Lowe 2-2), 9:15 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Detroit at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Montreal 5, Florida 2
 St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3
 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 4
 Houston 7, Chicago Cubs 6, 10 innings
 Colorado 7, San Francisco 6
 San Diego 9, Los Angeles 7
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 2, Houston 1
 Montreal 2, Florida 0
 Pittsburgh 8, N.Y. Mets 1
 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3
 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 1
 San Francisco 6, Colorado 3
 San Diego 7, Los Angeles 5
Saturday's Games
 St. Louis (Valenzuela 2-10) at Cincinnati (Smiley 5-9), 1:15 p.m.
 Houston (Garcia 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 3-2), 1:15 p.m.
 San Diego (Smith 1-1) at Los Angeles (Nomo 7-9), 4:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Bullinger 5-6) at Florida (Helling 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Reynoso 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Schilling 9-6) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-7), 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Gardner 8-3) at Colorado (Ritz 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
 Houston at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Florida, 4:35 p.m.

Errors hurt Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Coming into the season, Matt Stairs knew he'd have trouble getting playing time with Geronimo Berroa and Jose Canseco making most of the starts in right field.

But Stairs did so well as a pinch-hitter and spot starter in right field that the Oakland Athletics felt comfortable trading Berroa to Baltimore for a pitching prospect on Friday, giving Stairs a much bigger role.

Stairs celebrated that move Friday night with a pair of doubles and two RBIs as the A's defeated the error-riddled Texas Rangers 7-4. Stairs has a team-best .730 slugging percentage.

"Coming into spring training, I knew I'd be a bench player," Stairs said. "Now, it seems like right field's mine."

With Berroa gone, Canseco will become a full-time designated hitter and Stairs will platoon in right with Patrick Lennon. He said that will make it simpler for him to prepare for games.

"It makes it a lot easier, that's for sure. I know when a right-hander is pitching, I'm going to get a lot of starts," Stairs said. "With (Berroa) gone and me getting more playing time in right field, it makes it more comfortable and gives me more confidence."

Canseco, who had been sharing right field and the designated hitter's spot with Berroa, broke a five-inning tie with a two-run single.

"They know what their role is now more," A's manager Art Howe said of Stairs and Canseco.

Athletes honored at Pampa Academy



From left to right are Pampa Academy basketball players Brooks Ferguson, Avery Taylor and Andy Edmondson.

Pampa Academy Pacer Award recipients for the 1996-97 basketball season are (left to right) Brooks Ferguson, Fighting Heart; Avery Taylor, Best Offense and Andy Edmondson, Best Defense.

"These three athletes have played together since the opening of the christian school four years ago.

Ferguson scored 1,573 points in his career, averaging 26.5 points per game the past two seasons and was named to the all-tournament team in all three tournaments he participated in.

Taylor has scored 1,248 points and has averaged 20 points per game the past two years.

He was also the leading rebounder and shot blocker, adding 581 rebounds and 212 blocked shots the past two seasons.

Edmondson scored 896 points in his career and averaged 13.5 points per game the last two years.

He was also the assist leader and steals leader with 373 assists and 277 steals the past two years.

Edmondson was named to two all-tournament teams.

Edmondson and Ferguson have just recently graduated and Taylor has one more season.

All three were team captains the past two years, enjoying 16-6 and 21-5 seasons.

Stevens wins jockey title

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Gary Stevens, who won the Kentucky Derby aboard Silver Charm, earned the \$100,000 National All-Star Jockey Championship without winning a race Friday night, taking a second and two thirds in his four rides.

Stevens earned a \$25,000 check and a handsome trophy with his 14-point finish while Chris McCarron, who had a winner and a fourth-place finisher came in second with 12 points behind the jockey he upset at the Belmont Stakes to keep Silver Charm from winning the triple crown.

"Chris was the first one to congratulate me, and he's a class act," Stevens said. "It was a great show. I'll be here next year for sure. A great event."

McCarron playfully threw water on Stevens after the race was over.

"He beat me tonight, but I'm a prankster and I got him back a little bit," McCarron said.

Ronald Ardoin, Jerry Bailey, Pat Day, and Mike Smith tied for second with nine points each. Eddie Delahoussaye, Kent Desormeaux, and Marlon St. Julien scored seven points each. Shane Sellers scored six points. Laffit Pincay Jr. and Jorge Velasquez were shut out.

Bailey had the honor of winning the first race in the four-race championship at Lone Star Park aboard Valley of Kings which nipped Devil's Deal in a photo finish with Ardoin in the irons. The win gave Bailey nine points and Ardoin got six points in the 9-6-4-3-1 scoring system.

"That was an exciting way to get things underway," Bailey said. "I had a lot of horse under me, but it was still close at the wire."

McCarron won the second race on Jack Lightening but could manage only a fourth place finish in his other three races.

Day won the jockey's third race on a 10-to-1 shot Miss Utopia while Smith won the last race on Brentwood Pass.

Seven of the riders had won 34 Triple Crown races, including 12 Kentucky Derbies. Yet, they had never squared off against each other.

"This is the first time in my 24 years of riding that I've seen all the active Hall of Fame riders competing in the same race on the same day," said Bailey, winner of two Kentucky Derbies. "This was a monumental accomplishment."

Riding assignments were drawn at random with jockeys receiving points for their finishes.

Williams loses Wimbledon debut

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Three-time champion Boris Becker powered into the third round of Wimbledon with a straight sets victory today.

Twelve years after his first triumph, eighth-seeded Becker defeated Sweden's Thomas Johansson 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 on Centre Court.

The German star has not dropped a set in his two matches as he aims for his first Wimbledon title since 1989.

American Venus Williams, 16, lost her Wimbledon debut, topseed Martina Hingis won and Mary Pierce advanced along with Mary Joe Fernandez.

The action came on the day play resumed at the All England Club after washouts on Thursday and Friday.

Those rainouts pushed officials into scheduling play for the middle Sunday of the Wimbledon fortnight, only the second time that has happened in the tournament's 121-year history.

Only two matches were completed Wednesday and by the end of Friday there was a backlog of more than 200.

"The committee of management has announced that because of the appalling weather we've had in the past few days, play will take place in middle Sunday for the second time in Wimbledon's history," the club announced in a statement today.

"Tomorrow the gates will open at 10 a.m. and there will be play on all courts from 11 a.m."

The only other time there has been play on the middle Sunday was 1991.

While Becker looked impressive in his victory over Johansson, Richard Krajicek was struggling to hold on to his title.

The Dutchman was two sets to one down to Wimbledon debutant Andrei Pavel of Romania on Court 2, which is known as "the graveyard of champions" because of the number who get eliminated.

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Flying puppies... New Mexico sends unwanted dogs to Massachusetts

By DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press Writer

ESPANOLA, N.M. (AP) — On a sunny spring morning the Espanola Animal Shelter is bursting at the seams.

Two squirming, squealing litters of five puppies each — one dumped at a landfill, the other in a front yard — have taken the last available cages.

The newest arrival, freshly bathed, de-ticked and wrapped in a towel, is being cradled by a staffer.

"I don't know what we're going to do with you, puppy," says shelter director Diana Wells with a sigh.

It's an all-too-familiar problem for which the northern New Mexico shelter has an unusual solution: flying puppies to a city 2,000 miles away for adoption.

The black, brown and blonde fur balls of indeterminate heritage will end up as prized family pets in an area north of Boston that has a shortage of newborn mutts.

Since the end of 1994, the Northeast Animal Shelter in Salem, Mass., has been flying in 8- to 14-week-old, mixed-breed puppies from shelters in New Mexico, Nebraska and Virginia.

"We're going to the airport sometimes as often as three times a week," says Cindi Shapiro, president of the Salem shelter and the program's founder.

About 1,500 of the 4,000 animals the shelter adopts out annually are part of what it calls the "Puppies Across America Rescue Program."

According to The Humane Society of the United States, the Salem shelter is the only one that imports puppies by air on such a massive scale.

In Massachusetts, aggressive spay-and-neuter programs, along with lifestyle changes — more condominium- and apartment-living, for example — have dramatically decreased the number of unwanted puppies left at shelters in the last decade.

"It's one of those things. You brush your teeth in the morning, you send your child to school, you get your dog spayed," Shapiro says.

Many families want mixed-breed dogs because they're healthier and more even-tempered — and less expensive — than their purebred counterparts.

And Shapiro says many families insist on having puppies, not older dogs.

It's not only sensible to import them, "it's morally irresponsible for us to be doing anything else, because we have the resources," Shapiro says.

The Salem shelter pays the costs of shipping — about \$30 per puppy — and charges adoption fees of \$100 to \$125, which includes spaying or neutering, Shapiro says that by the time the shelter's other expenses are figured in, the program breaks even.

If the Espanola shelter didn't export the puppies, it would end up killing many of them.

Located on the outskirts of this city of 10,000 about 25 miles north of Santa Fe, the small, city-owned shelter draws from a huge, largely rural area. It takes in about 2,500 dogs a year; about one-third are adopted out, and nearly all the rest are destroyed.

"Pets are so disposable because there's such an overpopulation," Wells says.

She says low-cost spay-and-neuter clinics such as those offered at the Espanola shelter have made some inroads, and "we aren't seeing so many return litters from the same people."

And, like the other shelters that feed the Salem program, the Espanola operation tries to make sure mama is spayed — if she's known — before the puppies are exported.

Still, the problem remains enormous, and since June 1996, more than 200 Espanola puppies — in batches of a dozen or more — have caught Boston-bound midnight flights out of Albuquerque, about two hours to the south.

The puppies first spend at least two weeks in Espanola-area foster homes to ensure they're healthy.

However, the Humane Society of the United States, based in Washington, D.C., questions whether flying puppies cross-country simply shifts a problem from one area to another.

"My concern is ... is it a shell game to some extent," says Martha Armstrong, the organization's vice president for companion animals.

While there may be a shortage of mixed-breed puppies, Massachusetts shelters have plenty of slightly older dogs — 6 months and up — that might well be adopted if puppies weren't available, she

says. The Massachusetts shelter began its puppy import program with the Midwest Animal Shelter in Auburn, Neb., a town of about 3,500 in the state's southeast corner.

The no-kill shelter — meaning it keeps unadopted animals, rather than euthanize them — draws animals from neighboring Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

"People will call and say they hear we take puppies," says Carol

Wheeler, who operates the shelter on a 40-acre farm with her husband.

"We have a great deal of problem placing dogs locally," Wheeler says. "This is a sparsely populated area, and way too many dogs."

The same is true in Meherrin, Va., about 65 miles southwest of Richmond, where Sandy Wyatt is president of a no-kill shelter that gets lots of castoff hunting dogs.

"We do very few adoptions

out here. We probably averaged six last year — it's so rural," she says.

The little shelter has an aggressive adoption program, targeting Richmond, as well as shipping puppies to Massachusetts — 200 so far this year.

"It's the only thing that's saved us. I would have to turn down litters and litters of puppies," she says.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 6-30-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Denver; 2-Khmer Rouge; 3-death; 4-David Kessler; 5-Conservative.
NEWSNAME: Andrew Lloyd Webber
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-c.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Rodney Slater; 2-James Brolin; 3-c; 4-Wimbledon; 5-a.



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LIFESTYLE

The excitement of owning and driving a vintage or classic vehicle is not easy to define. The persons involved in this expensive hobby not only exhibit a fine automobile, but they exhibit pride and total satisfaction of themselves and their beautiful showpieces and trophies.

According to a group of "Street Rod" travelers who came into Pampa on their way to Pueblo, Colorado to attend the Rocky Mountain Nationals, it is something special to have a refurbished car from the 1930s to 1950s. Their cars are collector's automobiles, but have had the engines completely rebuilt, or replaced with new "everything" under the hoods. All of the cars were equipped with 350 Chevrolet engines, and all new parts. The car bodies are original, but with new paint jobs.

Driving the sherbert colored cars were Irvin and Lynda Henry of Kansas City, Ks., in a yellow 1948 Ford pickup; and from Leavenworth, Ks., Jim and Donna Wiseman, driving a green 1937 Chevrolet; Bill and Mary Kay Patton, driving a teal 1946 Plymouth Convertible; Mike and Pat Patton, driving an orange 1937 Chevrolet, and Raymond and Debbie Douglas of Pampa, driving a 1940 pastel green Ford Coupe.

"We are all just good friends, meeting other friends and family here in Pampa. We are looking forward to our trip down the highway, on the way to Pueblo together," Bill Patton said.

The Rocky Mountain show starts Thursday, June 26 and runs through the 29th, with approximately 2,000 entries.

On Wednesday, June 25, the "Street Rodders" were visiting Raymond and Robert Douglas, nephews of Bill and Mike Patton. The group had assembled at the Texas Department of Public Safety on Highway 60, to start their next road jaunt.

Collecting classic automobiles and restoring them is what other local Pampa folks enjoy doing. Cleo and Audrey Meaker, Bob Ousley and his father, Hansford Ousley and Jimmy Clark participated in the McLean Annual Route 66 Roundup Car Rally, Show and Poker Run on Saturday, June 21. They were in the car show with about ten other participants, and took home trophies of their own. Car owners were from several towns in Texas, Oklahoma, California and Missouri.

Clark won the "People's Choice" trophy for his sleek, turquoise 1957 Chevrolet Convertible; the Meakers took the "Best of the 70s" trophy for their 1972 pale-blue Ford Convertible; and Bob Ousley took a trophy for his red 1966 Plymouth Fury hardtop.

Of the classics, the 1950s seem to be the most popular models to choose from, and Chevrolets seem to be the first choice. According to the collectors, the 1955 is the first year Chevrolet cars had the V-8 engines, the 1957 cars were the first to have the 283 cubic inch engines, and these are the most desired models.

"The Chevrolet outsold Ford for the first time for two years in 1959 and 1960, although these two years, yet, are not too popular among the classic owners. However, now if you see a 1961 or a 1962 model Chevrolet in a big car show, you've seen everything," Meaker said.

Among the Fords, the 1972 LTD full sized convertible was the last convertible made on the assembly line, said Meaker, because the 4500 units were produced after that year. The vinyl upholstery and the convertible top are original, and in excellent condition because of proper care given the care by Meaker and his wife. They show their car in many exhibits every year, and have accumulated dozens of trophies.

"Our car is original, as it is, except for the tires and battery," Meaker said.

His car came equipped with a 351 Windsor engine small block V-8-C4 automatic transmission by Borg Warner, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric windows and electric trunk release - all factory manufactured, and it also has a Philco radio and electric clock in the dash.

The very serious antique and classic auto people look for only the best of the models they appreciate most, and refurbishing them takes a long time, and careful planning ... and lots of money.

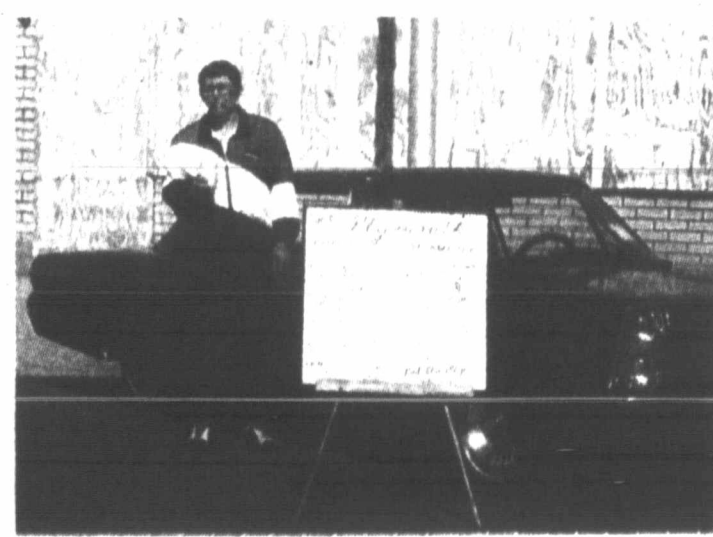


Classics Forever

Vintage cars maintain their appeal for collectors



Above: a '57 Chevy 2door hardtop entered in the McLean Rt 66 Car Rally. Above right: Cleo Meaker of Pampa shows off his 1972 LTD Ford.



Above: Bob Ousley stands beside his 1966 Plymouth Fury. Left: Jimmy Clark has a right to be proud of his 1957 Chevy convertible. Top of page: a colorful array of "street rods" is shown off by their owners. From left to right they are: Raymond Douglas with his '40 Ford Coupe, Irvin Henry with his '48 Ford Pickup, Bill Patton and his '46 Plymouth Convertible, Jim Wiseman with a '37 Chevy, and Mike Patton and his '37 Chevy.





Natalie Artho and Dave Davis

Artho-Davis

Natalie Artho of Vega and Dave Davis of Pampa plan to wed Aug. 23, 1997, in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Artho of Vega. She is a graduate of West Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelors degree in elementary education. She is a four year member of Chi Omega Sorority.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of Pampa. He will be graduating from West Texas A&M University in August with a bachelors degree in plant science. He plans to pursue a career in agriculture.

4-H Futures & Features

Attention: 4-H Members, Parents and Leaders

Starting this summer, you will have the opportunity to apply to serve on a 4-H project district committee. Each committee will be composed of three County Extension agents, three volunteer leaders and three 4-H members.

Committee opportunities include: Foods-Nutrition; Consumer Life Skills; Clothing and Textiles; Recognition (Gold Star, Recordbooks); Public Speaking (Roundup); EXCELL; Horse; Shooting Sports.

Application forms are available at the Extension office and are due in the district office by July 7. We need a voice at the district level!! Is it yours?

4-H Rodeo

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo is just around the corner. Mark your calendar for Aug. 22-23!! Remember the 4-H Rodeo is our

major fundraiser that helps us support the Gray County 4-H program all year long.

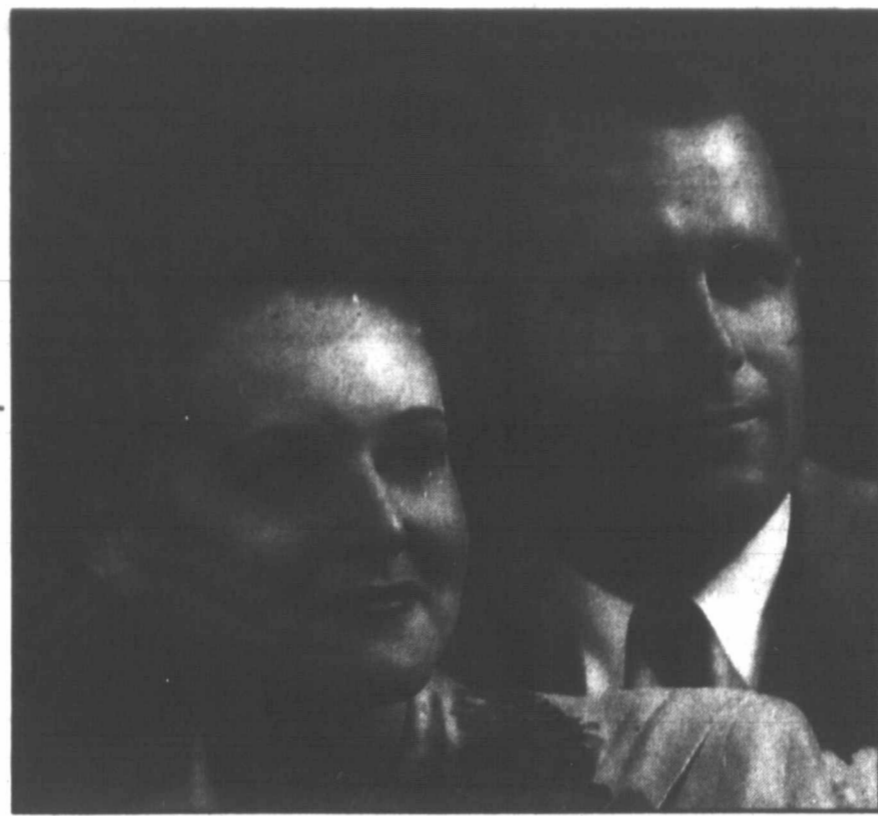
If you have donor cards that you need to work, please do so immediately! Also, if you have secured donations and have not turned them in to the Extension office, please do so immediately.

All 4-H members and parents are asked to help with the 4-H Rodeo Concession stand. *Don't wait to be asked!* Call the Extension office if you have questions.

WOW trip

Any 4-H member or parent interested in participating in the 4-H Wonders of Washington trip scheduled for June of 1998 should submit their \$100 deposit immediately! The trip is open to 4-H members who will be entering high school the fall of 1998 and older.

Fundraising plans are underway! It's going to be a great trip! Join us!



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Wilkie

Wilkie anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Wilkie of Georgetown, Texas, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary July 6, 1997, with an informal family gathering hosted by children of the couple. They will also mark the special occasion with a second honeymoon June 29-July 2 at McKay House Bed and Breakfast in Jefferson, Texas.

Glenn B. Wilkie and Mildred Fulkerson were married July 6, 1947, at Pampa. The couple have been Georgetown residents for ten years.

Mr. Wilkie retired from Ingersoll Rand in January of 1986.

Mrs. Wilkie retired from the Texas Department of Human Resources in Pampa in May of 1986 after 23 years of service.

The couple are former members of First Baptist Church in Pampa and are currently members of Crestview Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Children of the couple are Cathy Wilkie Harkins of Lubbock and Edward Wilkie of Purdon, Texas. They have six grandchildren.



Connie Scribner and Ryan Shultz

Scribner-Shultz

Connie Scribner and Ryan Shultz were wed Saturday, June 28, 1997. The bride is the daughter of Drs. Jay and Alicia Scribner of Austin. She is a 1997 graduate of the University of Texas, receiving a masters degree in speech and language pathology. She is currently employed by Plano, Texas, I.S.D.

The groom is the grandson of James and Rubye Culpepper and Pinky and Loree Shultz of Pampa. He is a 1996 graduate of the University of Texas, receiving a masters degree in accounting. He is currently employed by Ernst and Young of Dallas.

Ex-hippy turns discarded plows into money

CORPUS CHRISTIE (AP) — The ex-hippy environmentalist surfaced in Kathy Harrison when she was scouting around for a way to make it in a capitalist world.

Harrison saw a commercial outdoor cooker in the discarded iron plow disks that West Texas ranch-

ers use to simmer sausage and burgers over coals.

Five years ago, her company, Western Wok, began manufacturing the Chinese-like cookery. The Western Wok has used horse-shoes for handles and operates under a charcoal flame or a propane gas burner.



Kami Leigh Leonard and Stephen Erick Johnson

Leonard-Johnson

Kami Leigh Leonard of Rowlett and Stephen Erick Johnson of Pearsall, were wed June 28, 1997, at La Renaissance Wedding Chapel in Dallas with Michael Story officiating.

The maid of honor was April Ottmer of Sachse, Texas. The bridesmaids were Wendy Huckabee of Keller, Rachel Webb of Mesquite and Jennifer Barnes of Garland. The flower girl was Megan Burkett of Rowlett.

Standing in as best man was Joseph Baird of Rowlett. The groomsmen were Blake Burkett of Abilene, Daryl York of Mesquite and Lance Leonard, brother of the bride, of Rowlett.

A reception was held following the service at La Renaissance.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Virginia Leonard of Rowlett, formerly of Pampa, and is the granddaughter of Howard and Ruth Sims of Pampa. She is a 1993 graduate of Lakeview Centennial High School in Garland.

The groom is the son of Wayne and Vicky Johnson of Quinlan. He is a 1994 graduate of Lakeview Centennial High School in Garland and is currently employed at USA Plugging in Pearsall.

The couple intend to make their home in Pearsall.

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.

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All cassette tapes are recorded in English by volunteer narrators. They are taped complete and unabridged in the Guild Cassette Library's professional recording studios, and they are numbered in braille and by voice to enable the listener to play them in proper sequence.

For an annual user fee of \$25 (waived for persons on Medicaid), a blind or visually impaired listener can order books that are mailed directly to his home. They then can be

returned to the Guild Cassette Library free of postal charges as "Free Matter for the Blind." Borrowers in the U.S. are asked to return the tapes within one month; those who live overseas, within three months.

All persons who are blind, visually impaired or who cannot access print media are eligible. Those who are interested in becoming Cassette Library users should call (212) 769-6331 or write the Guild Cassette Library, 15 West 65th Street, New York, NY 10023, for additional information, a brochure and a list of titles.

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The power of the word NO

A recent report shows that children are gaining about a half pound more per year than children twenty years ago. To maintain or to achieve a healthy weight for your family, you may need to Just Say No to ways that cause extra pounds and to Just Say Yes to ways that will help your children build healthy eating and exercise habits.

—Just Say NO to those second helpings and extra bites. An extra 100 calories a day more than a child needs to grow normally or an adult needs to maintain weight results in an extra ten pounds in one year. One hundred calories is not much food. For example, 100 extra calories are in ten potato chips, an eight ounce glass of a soft drink, a large cookie, a slice of bread and butter or a handful of peanuts.

—Just Say NO to butter and cheese sauces for casseroles and vegetables. Instead of butter, season with herbs and spices.

—Just Say NO to preparing sweet desserts. Serve canned or fresh fruit for dessert. Learn to serve rich desserts only occasionally.

—Just Say NO to excess sugar. According to the Dietary Goals for Americans, the amount of sugar for both children and adults should be about ten percent of calories. Currently, 20%-25% of calories come from sugar or sweeteners. A child aged four to ten could have about 14 teaspoons of sugar. Children get this amount very quickly. A five year old child could get all the sugar they should have in a day by drinking two 8-ounce glasses of lemonade or Kool-aid prepared according to the directions on the package. A

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



12-ounce can of carbonate beverage contains seven to nine teaspoons of sugar.

Try these tips to reduce added sugar in your child's diet: Keep water handy in the refrigerator; use less or no sugar when preparing powdered drinks, or sweeten with artificial sweetener; add diet sodas instead of soft drinks or sweetened drinks (drinks with made sugar can make children not eat their food items—children and teenagers need three to four cups of milk each day); read the nutrition label to determine the amount of sugar in one serving.

—If weight is a problem for your family, Just Say NO to snacks such as chips, dips, cookies and crackers. Your family will "wear" the food you purchase and serve. So choose and serve wisely the food you wish them to "wear" later.

—Just Say YES to the Food Guide Pyramid when preparing meals. By serving the recommended servings in the Food Guide Pyramid, you can meet the recommended goal of less than 40% of calories from fat. Build your family's diets on whole grain breads and cereals and fruits and vegetables. These are low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. Then add the recommended amounts

of milk and dairy foods and meat, chicken or fish.

—Just Say YES to family exercise. According to C. Everett Koop, past surgeon general and promoter of the new "Shape Up America" program, exercise is a family value. He believes that family exercise is as important as families eating meals together. Families who exercise together at least 30 minutes a day can keep their families healthy in more ways than one. Parents are responsible to potty train their children, teach them to brush their teeth and take a bath regularly, do homework or get enough sleep. The same is true of exercise. Like brushing teeth, eating a healthy diet and getting enough exercise are habits, and parents are responsible for developing these habits in their children. Research shows that parents and school faculty and staff are important role models for children to learn good exercise habits.

Practicing good food habits can be of benefit to the whole family. Start now to say NO to excess fat and sugar, and say YES to healthy food selection and exercise.

For more information on family health and nutrition, contact your Gray county office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Food borne illnesses are everywhere

HOUSTON — It's not necessary to travel to distant lands to come down with food-related illnesses.

In the U.S., it's a \$2 billion problem.

"There are nearly 600 outbreaks of food-borne illness affecting about 77,000 people each year in this country alone," said Dr. Sheldon L. Kaplan, a pediatric infectious disease expert at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Knowing how to avoid being one of the statistics requires cautious food handling and common sense."

A food-borne disease outbreak occurs when two or more cases of a similar illness stem from a common source of food. Food illness or food poisoning can be caused either by bacteria, viruses or by poisons found naturally in the food.

Bacterial food illnesses are usually associated with salmonella, which can multiply rapidly in the intestinal tract, causing widespread inflammation. Staphylococcus, another bacteria, is sometimes present in food as well.

Sources include frozen poultry that has not been properly defrosted prior to cooking, meat that has not been cooked thoroughly, and the presence of animal or human waste on food usually resulting from poor hygiene.

Botulism — a rare, life-threatening form of food poisoning — is caused by the botulinum bacteria and is usually the result of inadequate home preservation of food.

Viruses that cause food illness include the Norwalk virus and the rotavirus. Both cause illness when raw or partly cooked food has been contaminated.

Other foods, such as poisonous mushrooms and toadstools, various exotic foods such as the Japanese puffer fish, or cassava, a staple in many tropical countries, are other sources.

Menus

June 23-28

Baker Elementary Summer nutrition program	
MONDAY	Breakfast: Toast and jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers, fries, orange, milk.
TUESDAY	Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, milk. Lunch: Bean burrito, green beans, apple, milk.
WEDNESDAY	Breakfast: Cheese toast, orange, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, bread, pork and beans, peaches, milk.
THURSDAY	Breakfast: Toast and jelly, apple, milk. Lunch: Fish patty, bread, pickle or raisins, corn, milk.
FRIDAY	Holiday.
Meals on Wheels	
MONDAY	Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli and rice, carrots, pineapple.
TUESDAY	Oven-fried chicken, black-eyed peas, potato with cheese sauce, plum cobbler.
WEDNESDAY	Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello and fruit.
THURSDAY	Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.
FRIDAY	Holiday.
Senior Citizens	
MONDAY	Chicken fried steak or Chicken Louisiana, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, apple raisin cobbler or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY	Stuffed bell peppers or kraut and sausage, new potatoes, fried okra, cream corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, egg custard or strawberry swirl cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or angelfood cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY	Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, mashed potatoes, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pumpkin icebox pie or Boston creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY	Holiday.

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Newsmakers

WACO — Christopher Charles Grusendorf, a 1995 Pampa High School graduate, has been listed on the President's Honor Roll from Texas State Technical College in Waco.

Grusendorf finished his studies in the field of Laser Electro-Optics earlier this month and has started working for a company in Houston.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average.

AUSTIN — Michael Sneed of Pampa High School was named an Outstanding Performer during the 1997 University Interscholastic League Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest held recently. He was among 203 high school students so honored.

The two-day event was conducted at the University of Texas in Austin and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos with nearly 17,000 participants from across the state. It is the largest music festival of its kind in the world.

Richard Floyd, UIL state director of music, said, "To be recognized as an Outstanding Performer ... is one of the highest individual musical achievements that a high school student can attain. The voice performance presented by Michael was a credit to his talent, hard work and dedication. This distinctive honor is clearly worthy of the designation 'State Champion.'"

FORT WORTH — The University of North Texas has announced its President's List for the 1997 spring semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in twelve or more semester hours. Students named

to the list include: Stephen Radcliff, son of Linda Landsverk of Pampa.

Radcliff is a senior at the university majoring in English, history and anthropology.

He has also been selected for publication in the National Dean's List, dedicated to recognizing the academic achievements of students throughout the United States.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has announced its Dean's List for the 1997 spring semester.

Students named to the list include: Jeremy C. Ferrell, son of Deborah and Jerry Ferrell of Pampa.

DALEVILLE, Ala. — Andy G. Fisher, 1984 Pampa High School graduate and son of Charles G. and Juanita D. Fisher of Pampa,

has graduated from the Warrant Officer Candidate School and has been appointed as Army warrant officer at Fort Rucker at Daleville.

The school is an intense 240-hour course conducted in a very rigorous, high-stressed environment. Candidates receive training and experience in leadership, Army doctrine and tactics, drill and ceremonies, military uniforms, land navigation and physical training. Military history, professional ethics and requisite traits, skills and qualities required of an officer are part of the military education and training.

The warrant officers continue to further their training through technical and tactical certification.

In addition, the new appointee is scheduled to attend a warrant officer basic course to receive training as a helicopter pilot at Fort Rucker.

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

PET of the WEEK

This little male gray and white Tabby is full of love. He's 8 weeks old and needs a home. He 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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ENTERTAINMENT

k.d. lang on 'Drag'

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a long way from the cowboy bars of western Canada.

Dressed in a sleek, pinstriped suit, k.d. lang was working a swanky party in her honor on Central Park South in Manhattan. Tuxedoed servers offered up caviar. Madonna sat at a table making small talk with friends.

lang stood under a spotlight holding a microphone, in front of her longtime piano player. She sang a half-hour's worth of songs from her new album, *Drag*, moving from the romantic joy of "The Air That I Breathe" to the pain of "Last Cigarette."

She looked right at home, soaking up the big-city audience's adoration. lang began her career fronting a turbo-charged band that shook up the country establishment and has evolved into one of her generation's premiere torch singers.

Along the way, she became an icon in the homosexual community for a "coming out" that prefigured the more publicized announcement of television star Ellen DeGeneres.

Even before her announcement, lang was used to an intensely devoted group of fans. It's both flattering and scary; lang would log on to the Internet and see a posting describing where she and her girlfriend ate dinner the previous night.

"It started to rattle me feel neurotic so I just turned my computer off," she said.

Her eyes still getting used to the morning light — all right, it was near noon — lang sat by the empty bar of a Manhattan hotel for an interview.

1. You reportedly were not happy with how your record company got behind your last album, *All You Can Eat*. Do you think that's why it didn't do as well as *Ingenue*, or was it because it wasn't your best work?

lang: That's just artist bitterness, I think. You can't win them all. I think it's my best work in certain aspects but not my best in other aspects. Every record has its ups and downs ... It was a really big record for me personally, for personal transition reasons. It's over now. It's still a good record and I'm proud of it. It's still there. People can still buy it.

2. How much work goes into keeping your voice in shape and improving your singing style?

lang: It's a 100 percent, lifestyle-encompassing process. It's everything that I do. It's being extremely disciplined. It's being not-so-disciplined that you feel burdened by it. It's understanding that there's always room to improve. It's understanding that it's a huge responsibility to have a voice, both mentally and spiritually and compassionately — something you have to pay attention to and do your very best. I really do see it as a gift, because there is a comma after voice, I would use a comma instead of a dash after compassionately.

3. Do you take lessons when you want to master another style? How do you study it?

lang: The only classical training I had was when I was in college. Now when I want to study a style, I listen to it and think about it and try it somewhere in my car — somewhere private. I really just listen and try to study the emotion of it and the essence of it.

4. What was it like to participate in the coming out episode of *Ellen*? (lang portrayed a singer in a lesbian coffeehouse.)

lang: It was fun. I've known Ellen for six or seven years, so for me, it was more like supporting the person, supporting Ellen, my friend, to come out.

5. What's been the fallout from your own decision to come out? Any regrets?

lang: No regrets, total emancipation. It was a totally positive experience.

David Arquette: Skinny-dipping with fishes

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

Let's get something straight about David Arquette: The guy has a thing for naked bodies. He likes watching them — at strip clubs, life drawing class, wherever. And, given some encouragement, he'll peel his own clothes off, too.

Patricia and Rosanna's 25-year-old baby brother took it all off recently at the premiere party for his new film, *Dream With the Fishes*, in Los Angeles, which also featured the debut of his band, Ear Two Thousand.

"I confronted two of my fears," he says. "Singing, and then I got naked onstage."

There's something incredibly dark and yet strangely whimsical about the boy.

He frequents divey strip clubs and likes to watch the twisted dynamics between the crowd and the down-and-out dancers. He revels in skeezy, Charles Bukowski-type depravity.

Yet when he's asked to autograph his movie posters, he signs his name with a trio of cheery symbols: a peace sign, a happy face and a heart. And, when he's done, he uses the purple marker to ink in his own fingernails.

Arquette brings his hangdog, bad-boy charm to *Dream With the Fishes*, in which he plays Terry, a suicidal voyeur who doesn't seem to have a fantasy he can call his own. He's just about to off himself when he meets Nick, played by Brad Hunt, a guy who suffers from a mysterious illness and has only a few weeks to live.

Usually if I catch someone doing something weird, I won't usually, like, go on watching them. But as an actor, I'm very much a voyeur. I watch people a lot. There's certain traits of voyeurs that a lot of actors have.

The film uses this strange pairing and turns it into something of a *Thelma and Louise* meets *Harold and Maude* — it's deftly charming but oh-so-morbidly-odd.

In it, Arquette toys with ways to kill himself — jumping off a bridge, a loaded gun to the head, overdosing on pills — while Nick tries to get him to enjoy his remaining days with activities like ... nude bowling.

In person, Arquette has two-day stubble, tousled, bed-head hair and rumpled clothes. He casually smokes Djarum clove cigarettes and, by the end of the interview, has climbed up on the long conference-room table and stretched out.

The word "inhibition," clearly, is not in his vocabulary.

1. Do you ever get tempted to pick up binoculars yourself?

Arquette: I guess, yeah, a little ... Usually if I catch someone doing something weird, I won't usually, like, go on watching them. But as an actor, I'm very much a voyeur. I watch people a lot. There's certain traits of voyeurs that a lot of actors have. ... And I'm almost obsessed with strippers — not as far as dating

them or getting involved in any way. But I love, like, nudity in a way. ... It's kind of funny to me.

2. Why can spying be such a thrill — is it what you're actually seeing or just the fact that you're breaking a taboo?

Arquette: Voyeurs get off on the fact that they catch people in compromising situations without them knowing. That's like living a lie because you're sort of taking advantage of people. ... When I drove into the parking lot where we were staying on the first week of *Dream With the Fishes*, I looked up and there was a girl about to get naked in her hotel room. ... I was tempted to look but then I was like, 'No, I think there's a certain amount of stuff you know about it already.' ... It leads to such a sexual obsession.

3. Do you have an active fantasy life of your own?

Arquette: Yeah! All the time.

Take it off! Yeah. I'm kind of a sex maniac I think. I don't know why. I think I'll always be a little nutty like that. Not in the sense that I sleep with a lot of people ... I haven't been recently. It's just music. It's sort of been a release, a surrogate sexuality. It's like having great sex to put on a good show.

4. Are you superstitious?
Arquette: I had a tarot card reading yesterday. The hermit kept coming up. The hermit is just like, 'Take it slow, don't rush into things, don't get carried away.' I'm constantly telling myself that. Being spontaneous, you can get yourself into trouble. It probably wasn't the smartest thing for me to get naked onstage.

5. If you only had two weeks to live, what would you do?

Arquette: If I had two weeks, I'd hang out with my friends and family pretty much — my niece and nephew. But if I had more than two weeks, if I had a few months or two years, I'd try to start a holiday where everybody plays music at the same time and sings and dances on one day — sort of like a world band.

5 1/2: Kind of like a harmonic convergence?

Arquette: Yeah ... I always wanted to start a band called the Harmonica Virgins.

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Top videos

By The Associated Press

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

VIDEO SALES

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1. *Jerry Maguire*, (Columbia TriStar)
2. *The Rock*, (Hollywood)
3. *101 Dalmatians*, (Disney)
4. *Lord of the Dance*, (PolyGram)
5. *Riverdance-The Show*, (VCI-Columbia TriStar)

VIDEO RENTALS

Copyright 1997, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. *Jerry Maguire*, (Columbia TriStar)
2. *Ransom*, (Touchstone)
3. *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, (Columbia TriStar)
4. *Daylight*, (MCA-Universal)
5. *Star Trek: First Contact*, (Paramount)

MUSIC VIDEO SALES

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1. *I'm Bout It*, Master P (Priority)
2. *Welcome to the Freak Show*, dc Talk (Forefront)
3. *Selena Remembered*, Selena (EMI Latin)
4. *Les Miserables: 10th Anniversary Concert*, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Columbia TriStar)
5. *History On Film Vol. 2*, Michael Jackson (Epic)

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THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) President Clinton hosted world leaders, including Russian president Boris Yeltsin, at the so-called "Summit of Eight," held in the city of ...?

2) Pol Pot, the 69-year-old guerrilla leader of the ...?..., was recently captured in Cambodia.

3) Jesse Timmendequas, convicted of killing 7-year-old Megan Kanka in New Jersey, was sentenced to (CHOOSE ONE: life in prison, death).

4) Former Food and Drug Administration commissioner ...?... has criticized the recent deal between the states and tobacco executives.

5) William Hague, a 36-year-old protégé of Margaret Thatcher and a foe of the effort to bring about a common European currency, has been picked as the new leader of Britain's ...? Party.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- 1-fealty
- 2-gauche
- 3-amalgam
- 4-cavalier
- 5-largesse
- a-tactless
- b-mixture
- c-gifts
- d-allegiance
- e-dismissive

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) The U.S. secretary of transportation is (CHOOSE ONE: Federico Peña, Rodney Slater).

2) Barbra Streisand is engaged to actor ...?...

3) Joe Thornton, 17, was made the top pick by the ...?... in the recent NHL draft.

a-Philadelphia Flyers
b-Vancouver Canucks
c-Boston Bruins

4) Monica Seles has won every grand slam title except (CHOOSE ONE: the Australian Open, Wimbledon).

5) The Women's National Basketball Association, or WNBA, recently tipped off its inaugural season. The regular season will last ...? weeks.

a-10 b-15 c-20

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am the composer of "Cats," now Broadway's longest-running show ever. Who am I?

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Answers On Page 12

Austin Elementary's top students



Jonathan Jones



Ryan Barnes



Tara Jordan



Kelsey Caldwell

Pampa's Austin Elementary School recently named four students as achieving the highest grade point averages in each of the school's fifth grade classes. Receiving the honors were Jonathan Jones, Mrs. Carmichael's class; Ryan Barnes, Mrs. Flume's class; Tara Jordan, Mrs. McKandles' class; and Kelsey Caldwell, Mrs. Prater's class.

Celanese becomes new entity on July 1

DALLAS - On July 1, the new entity Celanese becomes a reality. It combines the former Hoechst Global Basic Chemicals division and Global Cellulose Acetate, formerly a part of Trevira, into a single entity with headquarters in Dallas.

Thomas F. Kennedy, Celanese president and CEO, has announced the Executive Committee for the new company.

- Dr. Hariolf Kottmann (Frankfurt), Vice President/General Manager—Oxo/Amines and head of inorganic operations.
- Rick Shaw (Dallas), Vice President/General Manager—Acetyls.

- Mark Sijthoff (Dallas), Vice President/General Manager—Methyls/Acrylates.
- Jim Simmons (Charlotte), Vice President/General Manager—Celanese Acetate.

- Dr. Hank Kieffer (Dallas), Chief Technical Officer, responsible for manufacturing and R and D, as well as environmental, health and safety affairs and capital planning.
- Fred Langer (Dallas), Chief Financial Officer.

- Bruce Bennett (Dallas), Vice President—Strategic Resources, responsible for strategic planning and corporate development, as well as administrative processes.

Celanese is a leading supplier of acetic acid, vinyl acetate monomer, methanol, formalde-

hyde, acrylates, oxo products, amines and acetate products. In 1996 the operations which now comprise Celanese had worldwide sales of \$4.3 billion (DM 6.5 million) and operating profits of \$484 million (DM 728 million).

With production sites in the US, Canada, Mexico, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, France, Argentina, Pakistan and Singapore and joint ventures in China and Saudi Arabia, Celanese has more than 12,000 employees. It has two R&D sites: Oberhausen, Germany and Corpus Christi, Texas. While Celanese corporate

headquarters are in Dallas, regional management is also in Frankfurt, Germany, and Charlotte, N.C.

Celanese was coined as the name for a new synthetic fiber first spun in 1921 — combining cellulose acetate and ease of wear. The new company later was named Celanese Corporation of America, then shortened to Celanese Corp. In 1987 this company merged with American Hoechst to form a Hoechst subsidiary in the US, Hoechst Celanese. It produced chemicals, fibers, pharmaceuticals and plastics. Hoechst Celanese is essentially phased out as of July 1.

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Zach Thomas

With kids playing outside, don't forget water

HOUSTON - For kids on the go, do not forget the H2O this summer.

"Kids can become dehydrated very quickly in the sweltering heat," said Dr. Robert Shulman at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston. "The best thing to do is to fill kids up with plenty of water before they go outside."

In addition to water, sports drinks and fruit juices are also good to give children. It is best to stay away from drinks that contain high levels of caffeine. Caffeine is known to increase the flow of urine, so instead of replenishing the body, it can contribute to dehydration.

"Dehydration can cause a child to become dizzy or drowsy, develop headaches and a dry mouth, and in severe cases become unconscious," said Shulman, a professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and director of the nutritional support team at Texas Children's Hospital. "In infants, symptoms would include decreased urination and sunken eyes. Parents should be concerned if the baby's diaper is consistently dry."

Infants should never be exposed to the sun for long periods of time, and never placed in direct sunlight. Always dress them in light-colored clothing and put a hat on their head, even when going outside for a short time. A light blanket can also protect their arms and legs. They tend to become dehydrated quicker than older kids because they sometimes have trouble communicating when they are thirsty.

Many times older kids are so pre-occupied with what they are doing outside that they will play to the point of heat exhaustion. The amount of liquid children needed depends on the heat, degree of activity and how long they play outside.

"Parents need to step in and make sure children have plenty to drink before and during play time," said Shulman. "The extra effort will make it a safer summer for active children."



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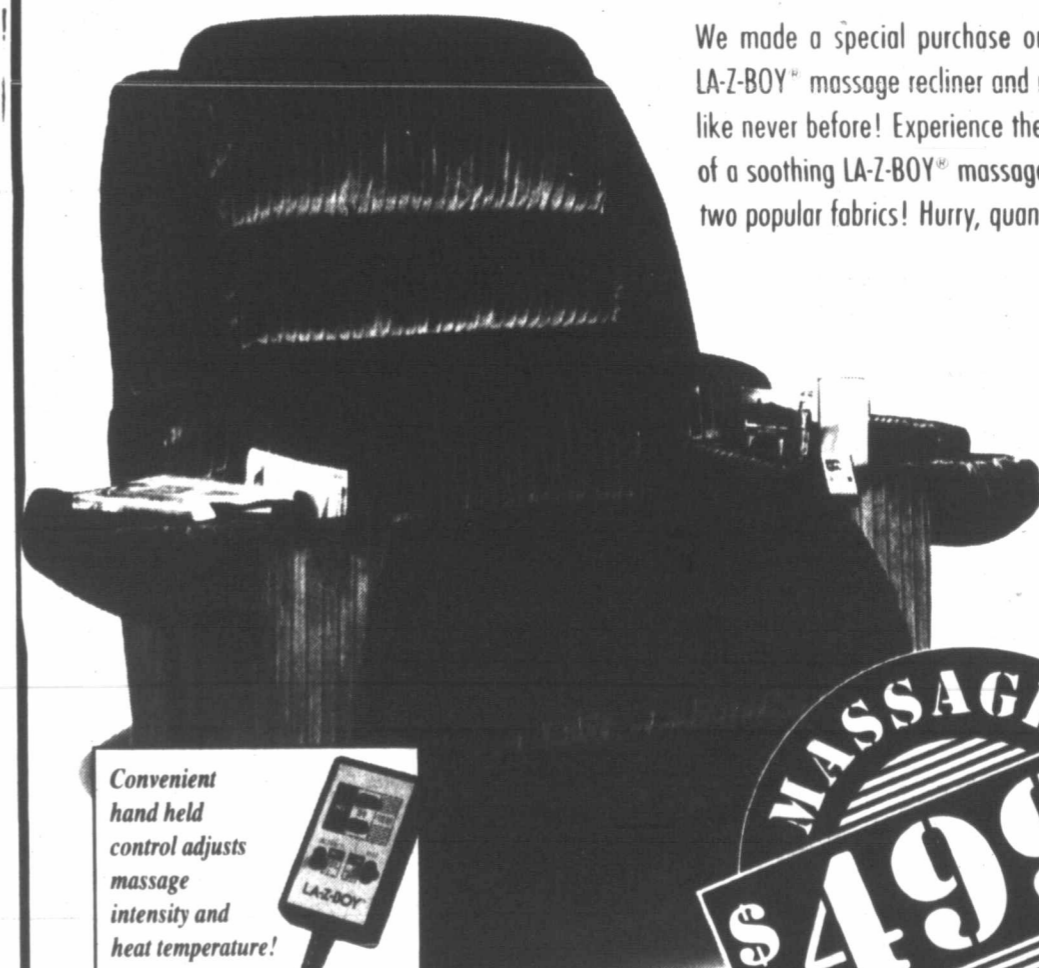
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Time Is No Protection Against Sexually Transmitted Disease

DEAR ABBY: I have been a sexually active male since puberty, but I never took protection seriously. Then, two years ago, I learned that an older friend of mine had been diagnosed with HIV. His wife had it before they met. They are an average family, with the house, the kids, the dog, and church every Sunday. Just plain good people — with HIV. That made me sit down and think hard. No more running around for me! I'm in my early 20s — too young to die.

I found a girlfriend who was not sexually active. She told me she had been intimate with only one person, and only one time. We dated steadily for a year and a half before we engaged in intercourse. It lasted only about 30 seconds before she said, "This isn't right — we should be married!" Then she put her clothes back on.

About a month later I noticed a bump on my penis, then two bumps, then three. I went to the clinic for medical treatment, and was tested for HIV and all the other sexually transmitted diseases, and was given treatment for genital warts. It was a very painful procedure where acid was applied to the affected area. Over the course of a week the bumps fell off, leaving open, bleeding sores.

I was told genital warts are a serious problem. It is a virus, meaning I will have to get treatments and watch for outbreaks until my dying day. For a woman, it is worse.

Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

It hides, unexposed, with no symptoms. If left untreated it can cause cancer, leading to a hysterectomy — or worse yet — death!

I thought just knowing your partner was safe was enough. I thought a year and a half was long enough. I was wrong. For 30 seconds of unprotected sex, I now have the "gift" that keeps on giving.

What can you do to protect yourself in the '90s? Demand to see STD results or bring 75 cents' worth of latex (condom) into the relationship. It can be a matter of life or death.

KEEPING MY PANTS ON IN FLORIDA

DEAR KEEPING: You have learned a sobering lesson. Thank you for speaking out.

More than 12 million cases of sexually transmitted disease are reported in the United States each year. We now lead all the other developed nations in the rate that diseases are spread through sexual contact. The cost to taxpayers for cur-

able STDs is an estimated \$10 billion annually!

According to a recent report by the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., the public sector spends only \$1 to prevent and fight curable STDs for every \$43 spent on treatment and other costs. Education is essential. STD prevention can be effective only if people are willing to change their sexual behavior by using condoms and delaying sexual activity as long as possible.

School districts could help by requiring that information regarding sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy prevention be part of an age-appropriate health education curriculum, and given every year.

According to the report, there is no evidence that condom availability, or school-based education programs to prevent STDs, promotes sexual activity.

In this case, ignorance is the enemy. And yes, I know I'll hear from readers insisting that abstinence is the only 100 percent safe sex. However, for those who are unable to remain abstinent, effective sex education is the answer.

about your basic intentions. What you'll say can make for interesting conversation, but it won't produce results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Glossing over small mistakes today where your work is concerned is not a wise policy. What you deem to be insignificant could be the pebble that springs a leak in the dike.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Exercise extreme prudence in the management of your resources today, whether it be your own money or funds you're handing for someone else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Critical issues should be carefully evaluated today. Once you've made your assessment, don't act against your initial impulses or common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your mind focused on the task at hand today, even if it is an assignment you perform routinely. You may make a mistake with something that usually comes easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be a penny-pincher in your involvements with friends today, but by the same token, don't grab for the tab for a pal who

always sits on his or her wallet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a reasonably decisive individual, but today you could have some trouble settling on one specific conclusion. Research your options thoroughly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make promises today you know you'll have trouble delivering down the line. You might just be stalling, but associates will hold you to your word.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, if you're looking for a bargain buy, you won't necessarily find it in merchandise sold by someone you know. Look elsewhere for your best deal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not count too much on your charm and good looks to help you achieve your objectives today. Acknowledgment will be awarded only for ability and consistency.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Remain silent about confidential matters today. You may become involved in a discussion with someone who has a track record of distorting the facts later.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, June 30, 1997

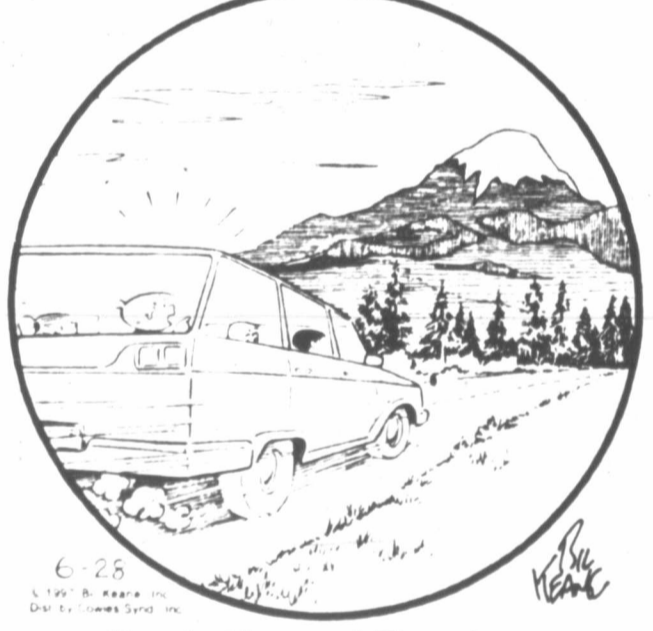
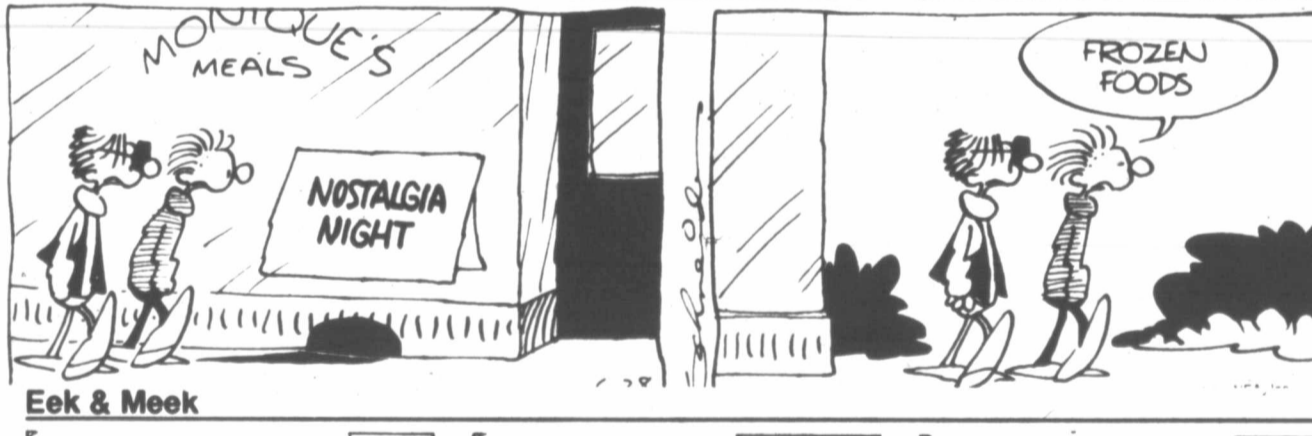
The year ahead could be an exciting and beneficial one for you where romance is concerned. A relationship with loved one will grow in strength and idealism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an effort today to review your expenditures for nonessential items or activities. Start saving where you previously have been wasteful. 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) Take positive action today instead of merely talking



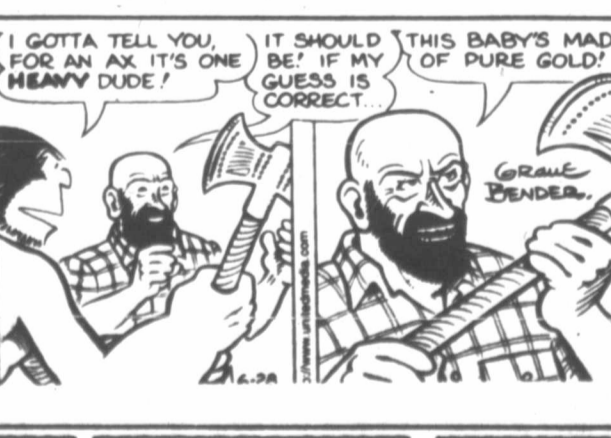
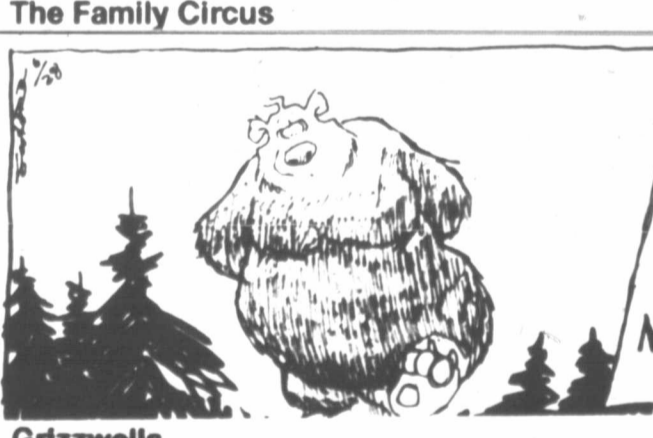
For Better or For Worse



"Look, Mommy! There's a mountain a la mode!"



"I don't want mustard on my hamburger!"



Mallard Filmore

NASA's Pathfinder plans first touch-down on Mars since 1976

By JANE E. ALLEN
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — This Independence Day, it's the United States that will play alien invader.

About the time Americans are watching holiday parades down Main Street, NASA's Mars Pathfinder will gently parachute to the rocky surface of the red planet to begin a search that one day could yield evidence of life.

If successful, Pathfinder would be the first earthly craft to touch Mars since NASA's twin Viking landers set down in 1976, scooping up sand yet finding no trace of living things.

If it fails, the \$267.5 million Pathfinder mission would join four U.S. and Russian Mars-bound flops in the last decade, including America's \$1 billion Mars Observer that was lost in space in 1993.

"It looks like there is a gremlin out there, slapping everything that's coming toward Mars," jokes Brian Muirhead, Pathfinder's deputy project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

But given Pathfinder's excellent performance since it was launched last December, Muirhead foresees "an outstanding chance of pulling this thing off."

Pathfinder is headed for Ares Vallis — a vast, ancient flood plain formed by the equivalent of "taking all the water in the Great Lakes and flushing it out to the Gulf of Mexico in a two-week period," said Pathfinder project scientist Matthew Golombek. The area is about 525 miles southeast of where Viking 1 landed.

After its airbag-cushioned touchdown, Pathfinder will release Sojourner, a 22-pound, solar-powered rover about the size of a microwave oven — the smallest planetary craft ever launched.

Named after black abolitionist Sojourner Truth, the six-wheel vehicle will move herky-jerky across the martian plain for at least a week. It will be the first time a rover has explored the surface of another planet.

Endowed with a hazard-avoidance system making it "as smart as a bug," Sojourner will nose up to rocks and analyze their chemical composition, says Donna Shirley, who led JPL's rover development team and now manages its Mars exploration program.

While Sojourner cavorts and its cameras record, instruments aboard the 793-pound Pathfinder lander, which should operate for a month, will take color pictures and compile a Mars weather report.

Pathfinder heralds a new era of U.S. space exploration. In its wake, NASA will dispatch fleets of small, unmanned spaceships to scout places which better instruments — and intrepid astronauts — might visit later.

"Initially, (Pathfinder) will just look at geochemistry of the surface ... at areas that look like they've been flooded with water, places we're most likely to (eventually) find ancient evidence of life," says Wesley Huntress Jr., NASA's space science chief in Washington, D.C.

At the very least, the rover is likely to find the iron compounds that make Mars look like "a rust pit," Golombek said.

The fourth planet from the sun, Mars is considered the most Earthlike, with a thin atmosphere, polar caps and deep canyons carved by flowing water. Surface temperatures can range from minis-200 degrees Fahrenheit at the poles to a balmy 80 degrees at the equator

when it's closest to the sun.

"We know life originated on (Earth) when it was incredibly inhospitable to human beings. It's very possible it may have arisen on Mars under those very same conditions," Huntress says.

John Pike, space policy director for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, calls Pathfinder a "modest, but useful" mission that won't resolve the martian life issue.

For example, it cannot split open rocks to reach fossil-like structures like those found in a martian meteorite plucked from Antarctica's ice fields.

Pike says last summer's announcement that meteorite ALH84001 might hold remains of ancient life rekindled public interest in Mars exploration and "put new Mars missions on the

agenda in a way that they would not previously have been."

To feed the public's astronomical appetite, NASA will release Pathfinder images on the Internet "so people can watch ... through the eyes of the rover," Huntress says.

In contrast to "still lifes" relayed by the stationary Viking

landers, Sojourner's images could provide "a stroll around the neighborhood," Pike says.

"A time-lapse animation of driving across the martian surface could be exciting. Or it could be extremely boring because all we're going to see is a bunch of rocks ... unless we find a skull — or Elvis," he says.

Whatever the view, mission officials anticipate plenty of nervous anticipation come July 4. "I'm going to be sweating bullets," says NASA's Huntress, once a young JPL scientist who watched early Mars images on a

lunchroom screen. At the Pasadena Center, just a few miles from Pathfinder's mission control, the Planetary Society is expecting up to 10,000 people to participate in Planetfest, July 4-6.

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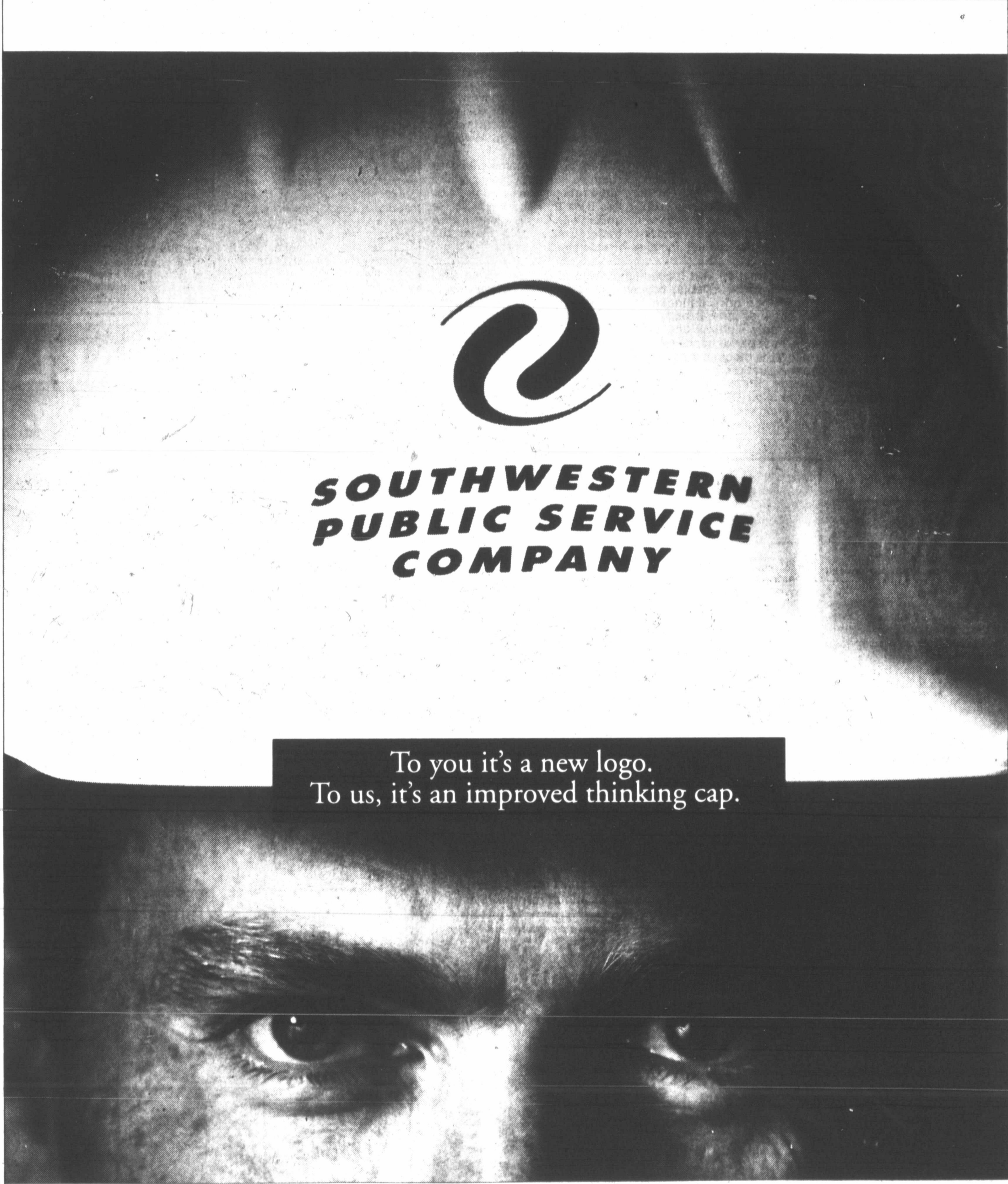
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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Dry pockets remain in North Dakota. The spring wheat crop could, of course be monitored. So far this mini-weather scare has not prevented wheat from falling in price. Rather, it has tended to firm Minneapolis (spring wheat) in relation to the winter wheat. Meanwhile, this market continues to follow the normal seasonal pattern. Most years there is a price peak in April. Prices then erode into late June-mid July. Wheat futures peaked this year on April 21 at just under \$5/bushel. If the seasonal pattern continues on track, look for wheat prices to spike down one last time. We should be only 2 to 3 weeks from the lows of the year. Bottom picking is not recommended, but be alerted for market signs of the coming low!

Strategy: Hedgers: Winter wheat farmers are 75% sold in the July KC futures at between 380 and 430. Cover the hedges simultaneously as new crops are sold. Sell it out of the field. Ownership may be maintained by purchasing calls of futures at a later time.

Traders: If traders went short July KC above 390 as previously recommended, profit objective of 372 or better should have been easily covered. The next major play should come from the long side. Stand aside for now.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: This corn market is acting like it's the middle of harvest and the crop is a huge one. It is certainly possible that this year's crop could be huge. Prior to pollination corn prices should exhibit some of what is termed 'risk premium'. This year it looks as if there is very little of this. Certainly the crop is planted and

off to a normal start, but it is still early. New crop prices at current oversold levels will be extremely susceptible to any potential weather adversity.

Strategy: Hedgers: New crop hedgers are up to 40% sold in December futures. Our average price is \$2.75. Alternatively we suggested buying the December 270 and 280 puts purchased for less than 20¢. No additional hedges are suggested at this time.

Traders: We previously recommended the purchase of December corn at \$2.53 or lower. Risk to \$2.39 for a minimum objective of \$2.70 (or higher if we see weather problems developing).

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The recent Cattle on Feed Report suggests a mixed bag for the cattle market. First of all, it tells producers demand must be very good. With marketings out of feedlots up sharply, and daily kills averaging over 130,000, this market is absorbing big supplies very well. On the other hand, with placements up a whopping 26%, the packers will have adequate supplies to draw from over the coming months.

Strategy: Hedgers: Winter wheat farmers are 75% sold in the July KC futures at between 380 and 430. Cover the hedges simultaneously as new crops are sold. Sell it out of the field. Ownership may be maintained by purchasing calls of futures at a later time.

Traders: If traders went short July KC above 390 as previously recommended, profit objective of 372 or better should have been easily covered. The next major play should come from the long side. Stand aside for now.

While the longer term outlook (December forward) looks quite bullish, look for a two-sided trading affair throughout the summer. Rallies above 66 should probably be sold, breaks under 63 bought.

Strategy: Feeders: Feeders should own August at the money cattle puts. While, the upside is never limited with puts they do provide 'peace of mind price insurance'. Hold onto the puts until cattle are marketed. If cash and futures prices move lower, the puts gain value. If prices are higher, abandon the puts and profit in the cash market.

Cow/calf operators: As long as feed prices are in a bear market, it is not recommend hedging in the feeder futures. Supplies remain tight. Prices should remain well supported throughout the year. Feeder operators, continue to hold long hedges in deferred feeder futures.

Trader: It is recommended to continue holding October feeder cattle futures purchased at 74 or less. Raise the risk point to a close under 7640. 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.

New Pioneer seed varieties get five character designations

Pioneer brand hybrids represented by the company's new five-character numbering system will be widely seen by growers across the country this summer.

Wide-spread appearance of the numbers is the result of the largest new hybrid introduction in the history of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Bruce Hall, director of the Pioneer identification systems said, "the five-character numbering system used by Pioneer in the United States and Canada became effective one year ago. It replaces the four-digit numbering system in use since 1961."

"The company is introducing new genetics to the market at such a rapid pace, it has virtually exhausted all possible four-digit combinations," he said.

Hall said the new numbering system may seem confusing at first because the third or center character is a letter of the alphabet.

"The new numbering system is very similar to the previous four-digit system," said Hall.

In corn the first numeral, 3, represents the corn product line. The second numeral reflects the maturity or area of adaptation, the same as in the old

four-digit code.

The letter and the two remaining numerals in the corn and soybean varieties are randomly assigned with no specific meaning, unlike others in the industry who use it to designate variety characteristics, technology trait or value added feature.

In alfalfa, wheat, sunflower, canola, and sorghum products the third character will have special designations. Bags of seed will prominently carry symbols indicating special traits and any special care and attention growers should follow.

The unique numbering system sets Pioneer apart and will soon be used worldwide to replace the fantasy naming system used in foreign countries.

The Phase in for Europe and Australia will be complete in 1999.

Government regulations require all Pioneer products numbered prior to June 30, 1996, will retain their original designation until retired. The Federal Seed Act does not allow seed companies to reuse numbers for the same type of seed that have already been used in the marketplace.

For more information on the new numbering system contact a local Pioneer products dealer.

North Carolina bans Georgia sweet potatoes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Agriculture Department is banning sweet-potato shipments from Georgia because Georgia has decided to change a weevil eradication program.

Under the quarantine, only Georgia sweet potatoes that are fumigated under North Carolina standards will be allowed into the state.

Bill Dickerson, plant pest

administrator with the North Carolina department, said sweet-potato plants and seeds from Georgia also are banned.

"North Carolina's sweet-potato production is ranked No. 1 in the nation," said the state's agriculture commissioner, Jim Graham.

"Our production areas are weevil-free and we want to keep it that way. We see this as a precaution we must take to protect this industry."

Graham said the ban will remain in effect until he is notified of a change in Georgia's program to eradicate the sweet-potato weevil.

The weevils primarily infest mature potatoes and attack both the potato tubers and the stems of the plant. Not only does the weevil damage the potato's appearance, it also makes them taste bitter.

Commercial lots feed more Texas cattle

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service announced last week the number of Texas Cattle on feed in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more is up 12 percent from last year, but Texas milk production fell six percent.

On June 1, 1997 feedlots with a capacity of at least 1,000 head reported 2.45 million head of cattle and calves on feed. This is up 3 percent from last month's estimate.

Commercial feedlots gained 570 head of feeder animals in May, an increase of 14 percent from the same time last year.

Cattle and calves on feed in the The Northern High Plains lots account for 80 percent of the state's total number. Area increases were up 11 percent over last years figures.

FOURTH OF JULY

EARLY DEADLINES CLASSIFIED ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Thursday, July 3.....	Wednesday 2 p.m.
Friday, July 4.....	Wednesday 4 p.m.
Sunday, July 6.....	Thursday 2 p.m.
Monday, July 7.....	Thursday 4 p.m.

CITY BRIEFS

Friday, July 4 & Sunday, July 6.....	Thursday 4 p.m.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Thursday, July 3.....	Monday 3 p.m.
Friday, July 4.....	Tuesday 12 noon
Sunday, July 6.....	Wednesday 12 noon
Monday, July 7.....	Thursday 11 a.m.
Tuesday, July 8.....	Thursday 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Thursday, July 3.....	Monday 3 p.m.
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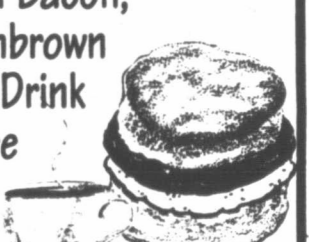
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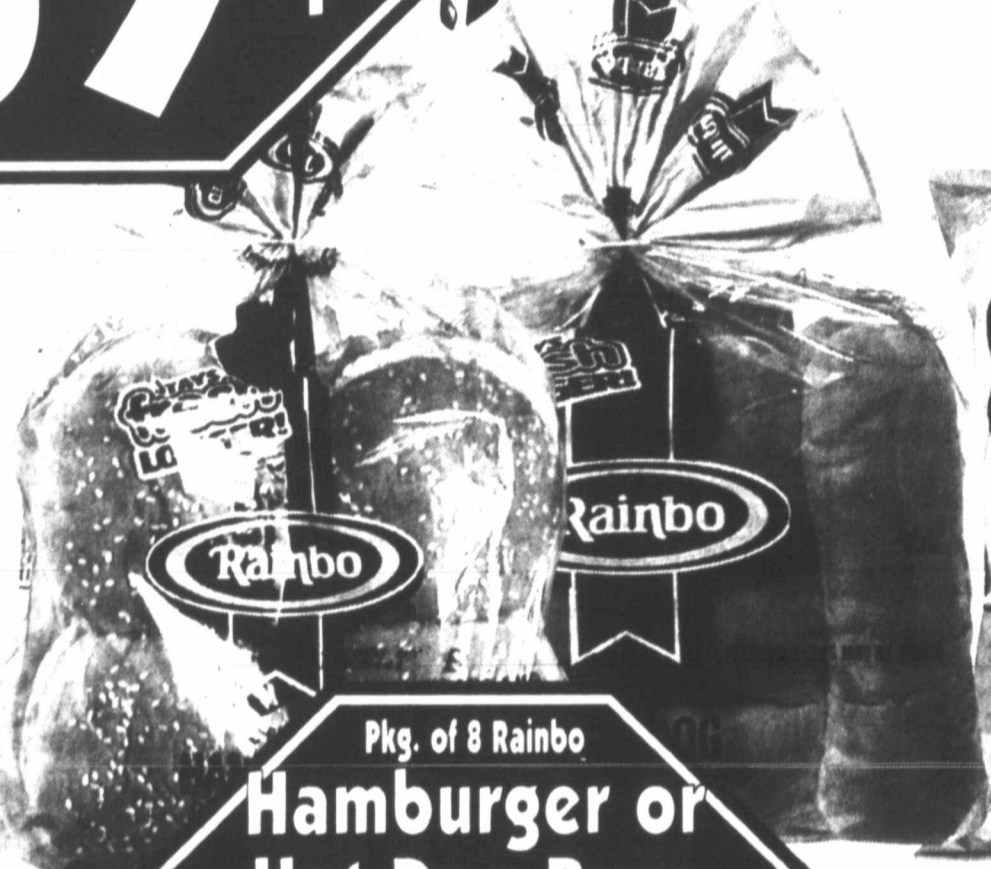
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