

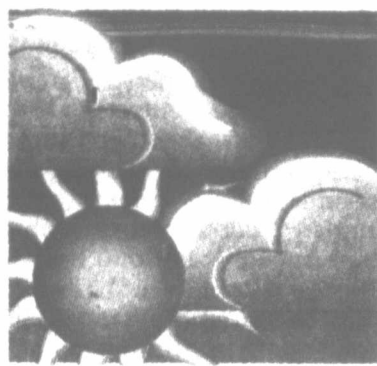
# PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 79

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1997

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight 65.  
High tomorrow 85 to 90.  
See Page 2 for weather details.

**PORT ARTHUR** — Lamar University officials harassed a high school student until he committed suicide in a dorm room, according to a motion filed by the teen-ager's parents.

Gabriel Kelly's parents, Mark and Carol, were granted a temporary restraining order preventing Lamar from destroying, altering or censoring any records dealing with their son.

Lamar University officials declined to comment, but said they would abide by the order.

Kelly, 17, was found hanging by a lamp cord on April 30 in Brooks-Shivers Hall on the university's Beaumont campus. He was a student at the Texas Academy for Leadership in the Humanities, a program offered by the university for gifted and talented high school students.

**SAN ANTONIO** — Ann Wait wasn't worried about providing medical care for a profoundly disabled infant she adopted through the Air Force eight years ago. She says she was promised the military would always take care of the medical needs.

After being refused service at Wilford Hall Medical Center Wednesday, she says the Air Force has broken its promise and left mother and child to fend for themselves.

Maj. Gen. P.K. Carlton, the hospital's commander, acknowledged several cuts were required because of a budget shortfall.

Clinical services for active-duty, retirees and dependents within Wilford Hall's 40-mile area would continue, he said, but medical supplies for non-active-duty patients will no longer be provided.

Wait and her late husband, a retired Naval officer, adopted 17-month-old baby Janet in 1989. The child, who was severely retarded and suffered from cerebral palsy, arthritis and other problems. The baby had been born to an active-duty serviceman and a Filipino mother.

- Rosa Mae Davidson, 88, homemaker.
- Joy Bee Henderson, 82, homemaker, Pink Lady.
- Raymond Jennings, 68, services pending.
- Ruby Marchman, 81, services pending.
- Everett Mason, 88, retired Phillips Petroleum employee.
- Ethel Irene Reeves, 90, homemaker.
- Mable Stall, 92, homemaker.

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## Nation takes time to enjoy Fourth of July

America celebrated the Fourth of July with fish fries in Kentucky, rodeos in Texas, fireworks everywhere and parades galore — including one in California that may be the nation's shortest.

The "World's Shortest Parade" in Aptos, Calif., stretches only three blocks long, but it boasts 150 groups and at least 20,000 spectators crowded in Friday to watch the marchers and Clover the Cow.

There were much grander spectacles for the nation's 221st birthday.

Beauty queens, sailors and eight drum-and-bugle corps participated in the nation's oldest continuously held Fourth of July parade in Bristol, R.I.

Started in 1785 as a prayerful walk to celebrate independence from England, the parade now includes teams of aerobic

**Started in 1785 as a prayerful walk to celebrate independence from England, the oldest parade now includes teams of aerobic dancers and a trumpet-playing Elvis impersonator.**

dancers and a trumpet-playing Elvis impersonator.

"I get goose bumps every time," said 72-year-old Clara Pinhero, who's gone to the parade with her family for as long as she can remember.

In Hollister, Calif., tens of thousands of motorcycle riders rolled into town for a three-day festival marking the 50th anniversary of the riotous biker party that inspired the Marlon Brando movie "The Wild One."

See **FOURTH**, Page 2

## That time again... Recycle old telephone directories in Pampa

Clean Pampa, Inc. Executive Director Lora Baggerman says, "It's time again to recycle those phone books."

Fiest Publications, Inc. has recently delivered into Pampa the Fiest Area Phone Directories, and very soon the Pampa Southwestern Bell telephone directories will be hitting our doors, Baggerman says, so Clean Pampa is sponsoring the phone book recycling project with the help of several locations through the business community. These particular businesses will have drop boxes for the old telephone books conveniently located for people to use.

"We have had a lot of interest in recycling phone books this time," Baggerman said. "The first phone book recycling project that Clean Pampa completed last February was very successful, and we are very excited to sponsor this program again."

Baggerman was pleased with the community response when the telephone book collection idea was introduced in February, when so

See **RECYCLE**, Page 2

## Historic bison herd get state park home

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A herd of bison with historic roots is being moved to Caprock Canyons State Park in the Panhandle.

The 40 to 50 bison are part of a herd started by pioneer cattleman Charles Goodnight in 1876 on JA Ranch. Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials say they're the purest-blooded bison left in North America.

"The JA Bison Herd is a very important part of the heritage of the Texas Panhandle," said Ron George, an official with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas Bison Herd project coordinator. West Texas A&M University had petitioned to keep the bison, its official mascot, in the Panhandle. The school bought its first mascot from legendary cattleman Goodnight.

The herd is considered the purest-blooded bison left in North America, according to parks and wildlife officials. They hope to bring the herd closer to genetic purity by selective breeding and culling.

## Exchange students get good-bye party at 4 today at library

By **SHERRY CROMARTIE**  
Staff Writer

Goodbyes and farewell wishes will be given to Pampa's foreign exchange students, TV Vatnhamar, Anni Kerstan, and Carlos Mayer at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served.

There will be local students hosts, along with representatives of the local chapter of the American Field Service, an exchange student agency, sponsoring a "goodbye party" for these students who have attended Pampa High School during the past year.

All Pampa students and the public are invited to attend the reception to meet the students and bid them a safe trip on leaving Pampa. The students will leave on a bus trip to Chicago, before finally starting their airline trips back to their homes. Darlene Birkes is the AFS student/family coordinator and local representative to help oversee the departure plans.

According to Birkes, two of the visiting students have been enrolled in Pampa classes for the entire 1996-1997 senior year, and one joined his local "family" to enter school at the beginning of the second semester. All are classified as seniors. Since 1951, there have been 60 students hosted locally, and in August, AFS will welcome two more exchange students: a girl from Germany and a French-Canadian boy.

Anni Kerstan arrived in Pampa August 9, 1996, from Bremen, Germany and has been living with the Rick and Sandy Crosswhite family. She said her home is near North Sea and Hamburg.

"She got here about just before time to enroll in school, and we had about a week to get acquainted and for Anni to get acclimated to Texas. From then on, she's had a whirlwind life living in Pampa," said Sandy Crosswhite.

The Crosswhite family consists of father, Rick Crosswhite, Sandy and their daughter and son, Amanda, who will graduate in May, and Erich, who is a junior at PHS.

"Having Anni here is good for me and our family," said Rick. "It has been good because we've learned the differences Anni's German in our languages and its perception. We've learned how to be careful about how we say things, and in what tone of voice, which may or may not interpret the meaning we intend."

"Some of our bad habits all Texan's have been picked up by Anni, too. Some of the sayings we have are taken for granted that everyone understands them," Sandy said.

"For instance, we are always saying, 'Ya'll, or 'Yeah, 'We're fixin' to go, or 'fixin' to do... something. In our home we often say 'fixin' to go eat.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Anni Kerstan, Germany's AFS foreign exchange student, sits on the piano bench with her host family "sister" Amanda, while "brother" Erich watches their antics. Rick and Sandy Crosswhite opened their home to Anni during her senior year attending Pampa High School.

Well, one day I overheard Anni talking on the phone with her sister in Germany and she told her the family was 'fixin' to go eat ...' then, she said, "Oh, I don't know what it means, but everyone talks that way!"

Anni has learned much about the United States, and had previously visited with her family a few times on the Florida coast. She said after moving here with the Crosswhites, however, she has learned that it is much different than what she thought, but she really has enjoyed her life here.

"I am amazed that there seems to be a car for every student, almost. In Germany it costs about \$2,000 to learn to operate a car and earn a driver's license. To do that, one must attend a night school, and it takes about a year to complete the study and qualify for the test," she said.

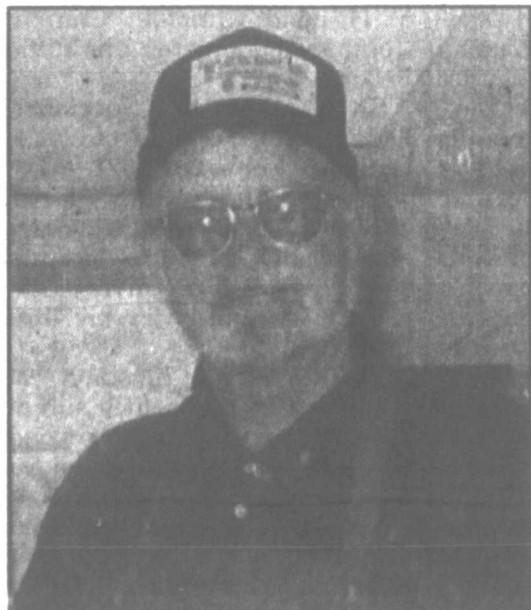
She said families in Germany seldom have more than two cars, and high school students do not have cars. She is also surprised that there is no public transportation.

Although Annie graduated with the 1996-1997 Pampa seniors class, she explained she will have three more years in advanced high school classes before she will be ready for college.

Anni has followed a regular senior class schedule this year, including being involved with the PHS Drama Club and the school choir. She has

See **STUDENTS**, Page 3

## Sunday snapshot



**Name:** Larry Simpson  
**Occupation:** Owner of "Let it Snow" snow cones.

**If I had a different job, I'd be a:** I'm happy with what I'm doing.

**The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:** John Wayne, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bing Crosby and Tammy Wynette.

**My hobbies are:** I love to fish and meet people and most of all I love to watch people.

**My favorite author is:** Mark Twain.

**The last book I read was:** Moby Dick.

**My favorite possession is:** my wife.  
**The biggest honor I've ever received is:** seeing my grandchildren grow up.

**My favorite performer is:** John Wayne

**I wish I knew how to:** sing.  
**My trademark cliché or expression is:** "Ya'll come back!"

**My worst habit is:** talking. I can't keep my mouth shut.

**I would never:** knowingly hurt anyone.

**My all-time favorite movie is:** Star Trek - all of them.

**My all-time favorite TV show is:** TNT Westerns.

**If I could, I'd drive a:** Chevy.

**My favorite junk food is:** SNOW CONES!

**My favorite restaurant is:** Outback Steak House.

**For my last meal, I would choose:** salad.

**I wish I could sing like:** Elvis Presley.

**I'm happiest when I'm:** with other

people.  
**I regret:** not being with more people.

**I'm tired of:** listening to everyone complain. No one seems happy anymore.

**I have a phobia about:** swimming (water).

**The electrical device I couldn't live without is:** T.V.

**The biggest waste of time is:** filling out this form! :)

**If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:** I'd probably donate over half of it to the hospitals... to charity.

**If I had three wishes they would be:** to meet people, to be friendly and to have everyone treat each other fair.

**If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:** Just one?



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## Students

been active in Act-I productions and appeared in its most recent stage play, "God's Favorite."

In her homeland, she was a member of her church choir. At PHS, being a member of the concert choir, she found it a privilege to sing every day. She traveled with the group performing concerts in New York City. Since both Amber and Erich are in the Pride of Pampa band, and their parents were chaperones, Anni was invited to travel with the band on its trip in March, to play at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. These and other trips were exciting to Anni, because the family went together. They sometimes met others at family reunions in Oklahoma City, skiing at Red River, NM, seeing the Grand Canyon at Las Vegas, NV, were on a mission in Branson, and just returned from a vacation in San Diego, CA.

"I've had so many chances to travel and see a lot of the United States that I didn't expect. At my home I was forewarned by the AFS agency people not to expect my host family to travel a lot because it was expensive and usually covered long distances," Anni said.

Anni's parents have called her recently, and they are anxious for her to return, according to Sandy. However, the Crosswhites are not quite ready for her to go.

"She will really be missed when she leaves. She has been incorporated into our own family, our church family, and into our community," she said.

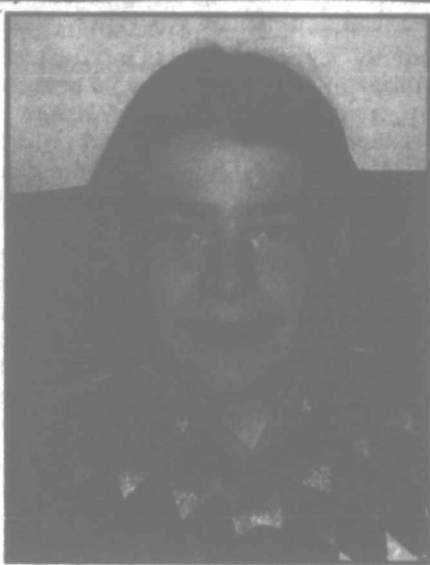
She added, too, that there are two grandchildren, Kelsi and Autumn, ages 5 and 3, who will not understand why their dearest friend has to leave them after Sunday.

Trondur "T.V." Vatnhamar, is a 17 year old from the former Viking country, Faroe Islands between Iceland and Scotland (formerly Denmark), which is now part of the New Republic. His home is on a 15-island complex, which is a 22-hour trip by car and ferry from Aberdeen, Scotland. His language is Faroese, a combination of Danish, Nordic and Scandinavian.

"The islands' lifestyle was really quiet until recent ocean oil developments, which greatly changed the pace," said T.V., whose parents each own businesses.

Here, while attending classes with seniors, he has been living with Gary and Sally Henderson, and their two sons, Kevin, a 1997 junior, and Jeff who is away at college "T.V." is a new name given him by his new friends since living here.

Vatnhamar was playing soccer in his homeland before coming to the United States and he was excited about the idea of playing sports here. But, public school rules and restrictions did not allow him to participate due to the fact that, even though he's only 17, while playing soccer in Denmark, he was actually considered a professional; therefore, he could not qualify as an amateur student athlete.



(Photo courtesy of PHS)

Trondur "T.V." Vatnhamar, AFS foreign exchange student of Faroe Island in Denmark joined the family of Gary and Sally Henderson, including Kevin, who is a senior in Pampa High School.

"He was really disappointed that he could not play while going to Pampa High School, and he was pretty unhappy," said Kerstan, his fellow-AFS student friend from Germany. "But, he did get to follow along and was sort of a student coach on the sidelines, and learned about high school football and other sports."

"Young Vatnhamar is a free-spirited boy with an eye for fun. He was involved with other school activities, and he has seemed to enjoy living here for his last year in our town and in PHS," Darlene Birkes added.

"He was very disappointed when U.I.L. disqualified him because of his semi-pro status, but he had played several summers in Copenhagen for a Danish team, which established him as a professional in the U.S.," she said.

If his plans go well, he hopes to return to the U.S. on a soccer scholarship. He hopes to play for the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Carlos Mayer is a senior from Brazil, has been living with the Dean and Agnes Dreher family since December. He said this year's trip to the United States is his first time to be out of his country, and he is really impressed with what he has seen.

"The differences I've seen between my country and here - there are more changes in everything," he said.

He explained that in Brazil students attend classes from 7 a.m. to 12:30 mid-day, and then only sometimes in the afternoons, but class also meets on Saturdays. He likes the hours for school here in Pampa, and enjoys the varieties of subjects. His classes were English, economics, U.S. history, keyboarding, and math. He has learned to speak English only since moving to Texas, and claims the country-western songs have helped him learn the words easier.

In Brazil he plays soccer and

handball (his favorite sport), which is quite different from the handball game played in the United States. In his home school system, sports come only after school hours, usually starting at 5 p.m., and practice takes about three hours.

"I plan to go to Sau Paulo College in Sau Paulo, which is a big city, about 11 hours away from my home, if my father will let me go that far away again, after being in the U.S.," he said.

"When we met Carlos at AFS orientation, we liked him right off the bat," said Agnes Dreher.

"I like to hear him talk about his country and share information and recipes with us on different foods," she said. He also likes to shop and enjoys going to the grocery stores and other stores... especially those that sell athletic clothing and shoes.

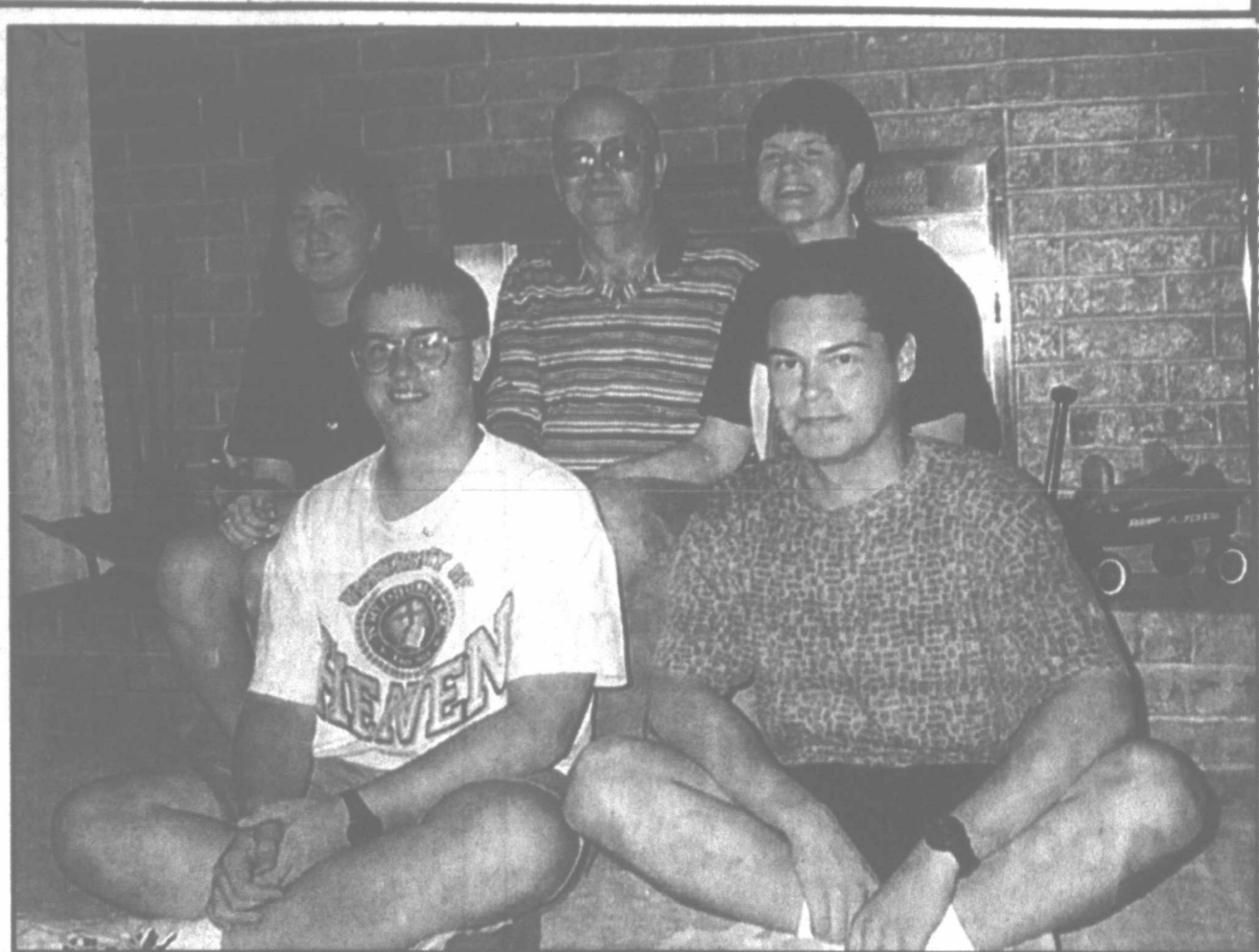
"Prices here are so much cheaper here in comparison to my home - Reeboks and Nike shoes are cheap here," Carlos said.

According to Dean, Sr., Carlos appreciates his Pampa home, living in a house on the ground floor, having a yard, enjoying the flowers and grass. He also likes having a dog. Carlos and Schatzee, the Dreher's Schnauzer, are best friends.

In Brazil he lives on the 15th floor in a high-rise building on an island, looking over the city.

And, as busy as they are as individuals, the Dreher's participate in coaching in the Special Olympics. Carlos is fascinated with the fact that handicapped students attend public schools in Texas, whereas, in Brazil they attend private schools.

"We are a busy family here in Pampa - everything we do we do



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromarlie)

Carlos Mayer, Brazil's AFS foreign exchange student, (right front) has enjoyed living with his host parents and their family, Dean and Agnes Dreher, and daughter, Deanna, (back row) and son, Daniel (front left). Mayer joined the family in their home in December, to attend Pampa High School during the remainder of the 1996-1997 senior year.

together," Carlos said. Carlos has become an avid photographer since living in Texas, and has a pictorial record of his year-long U.S. visit of more than 300 photos of all of his travels, friends

and family activities. He said he will miss his Pampa family. "Here I have a brother and a sister. In Brazil, I have only a sister." His "brother" Daniel is a sophomore, and his "sister" Deanna is a senior in Pampa High School.

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# Clarendon celebrates 4th in big way!



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Pat Archuleta and student assistant, Mandy Weatheron, show off the beautiful red, white, blue and gold trophies awarded to first place winners in the Saints Roost Parade.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Donnie Hall, decked out in his red, white and blue starched western shirt, singing guitarists of the Saints Roost Jamboree band, belts out a song on request from someone in the crowd at the annual celebration in Clarendon during the July 4 weekend. He was singing the words, "... May I sleep in your barn tonight, Mister...?" which must be one of those sad cowboy songs.

## Cannibalism mystery solved

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — An anthropologist has pieced together a tale of Mexican terrorist cannibals in explaining why bones found in ancient New Mexico ruins showed the peaceful Indians residing there were sacrificed and eaten.

Describing the migrant assailants as cultist "guerrillas," Christy G. Turner II said that "they used a form of terrorism to get the existing population to do what they wanted."

And the northwestern New Mexico civilization's most extensive roads and most complex houses were built after the terrorists arrived, he added.

Turner put forward the concept as a way to explain a longstanding mystery: Why human bones found in Chaco Canyon's Anasazi ruins bore telltale marks indicating the peaceful residents had been subjected to cannibalism, mass sacrifice and general brutality when no such activity was found in other Southwestern Indian ruins.

Turner, a regents professor at the Arizona State University in Tempe, told his audience at the Museum of Northern Arizona that "it's part of a Mexican ritual to eat people, that possibly goes back 8,000 years."

Speaking Tuesday as part of a summer lecture series, Turner said it appeared the migrants came from what now is central Mexico during the period 900-1200 A.D.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Saints Roost Annual July 4th Celebration Clown, Roger Finch, is clowning around, with his Mickey Mouse balloon. He is trying to get all of his balloons filled with air before parade time so the little kids will be happy to see him. Finch is a Donley County farmer, whose daughter, Laura, recently earned the crown and title of Miss North Texas Teen in the May 1997 Dallas pageant.

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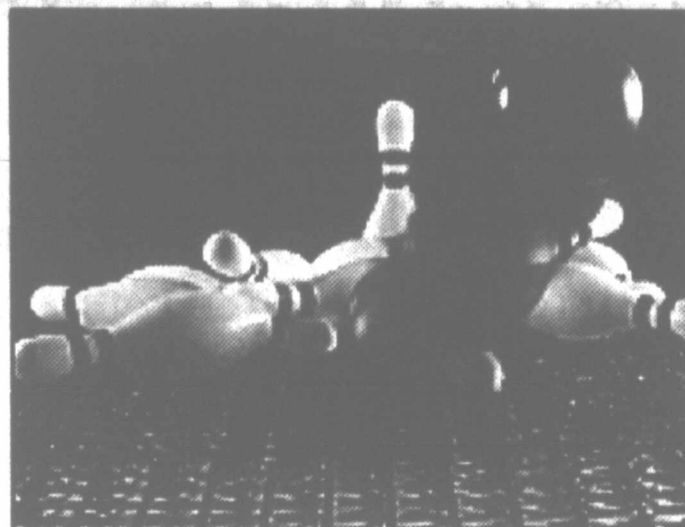
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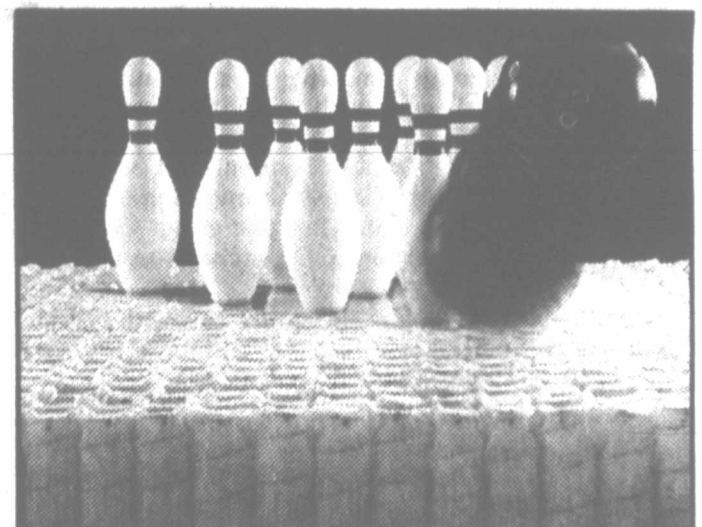
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# Folksy newsman, Charles Kuralt, 62, dies

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Kuralt, the folksy CBS newsman who chronicled the offbeat and endearing as he traveled America's highways and byways for his "On The Road" reports, died on the Fourth of July. He was 62.

Kuralt died at New York Hospital from complications from lupus, an inflammatory disease that can affect the skin, joints, kidneys and nervous system. His brother, who runs a bookstore in their native North Carolina, said Kuralt had been ill for a couple of months.

"He was feeling pretty good yesterday, so it's very unexpected," Wallace Kuralt said.

The balding, pudgy Kuralt logged up to 50,000 miles a year inside his motorhome, scouring the country for rarely seen glimpses of Americana.

During his travels, he did pieces on a school for unicyclists, horse-trading and a gas station/poetry factory. He interviewed professional wrestlers, a 104-year-old entertainer who performed in nursing homes, lumberjacks, whittlers and farmers.

"He had just touched something that audiences responded to," CBS colleague Charles Osgood said this morning. "If we could think of something better to do, we'd do it. But nobody can."

Retired CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite called Kuralt "one of the truly, greatly talented people in

television."

"It's a great loss for the country," Cronkite told WBZ radio of Boston. "He represented much that is the best of America. He loved the country, loved traveling it, he loved what he would never call the little people."

Kuralt joined CBS News in 1957 as a writer after working as a reporter and columnist for the Charlotte (N.C.) News. He became a correspondent in 1959, and later became host of "CBS News Sunday Morning" and his acclaimed "On the Road with Charles Kuralt."

He retired from the Sunday program three years ago, telling his audience, "I aim to do some traveling and reading and writing." But earlier this year, he ended his retirement to be host of the syndicated "An American Moment" — a thrice-weekly series of 90-second slices of Americana — and for the CBS cable show "I Remember," a weekly one-hour examination of a significant news story of the last 30 years.

Winner of three Peabody awards and 10 Emmys, Kuralt also wrote several books: "To The Top of the World," "Dateline America," "On the Road with Charles Kuralt," "Southerners," "North Carolina Is My Home," and "A Life on the Road."

In 1981, he received the George Polk Memorial Award for national television reporting, and was named Broadcaster of the year in 1985 by the

International Radio-Television Society.

Kuralt was born in Wilmington, N.C., on Sept. 10, 1934, the son of a social worker and a teacher. His skills as a writer became evident early, when he won an American Legion essay contest, winning a trip to Washington and a meeting with President Truman.

It was Edward R. Murrow, the legendary CBS reporter, whose voice on the radio inspired Kuralt to try journalism.

Kuralt edited the student newspaper at the University of North Carolina, where he graduated in 1955. He won the 1956 Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for his offbeat, human interest columns — an interest that served him well after his switch to television.

Kuralt displayed his unique storytelling skills in one of his first assignments as a Charlotte newspaper reporter — covering a parade.

"He noticed a young kid, just about 2 feet high," said Richard Cole, dean of the UNC-Chapel Hill journalism school. "The kid was looking at the parade through the legs of the people in front of him. So Charles got down on his knees and wrote a story about how the parade appeared to that young kid."

After joining CBS, he quickly impressed his bosses, with one describing Kuralt as "the next Ed Murrow." The self-deprecating Kuralt dismissed

such praise as "ridiculous."

Kuralt moved quickly from rewrite to on-air correspondent, covering the 1960 presidential campaign before taking over as head of CBS' newly established Latin America bureau, and eventually became a roving correspondent.

He did four tours in Vietnam covering the war, and visited "all the tropical trouble spots," he once said. But after bouncing around the world, Kuralt decided in 1967 that he wanted out of hard news and its cutthroat competition.

"I was always worried that some NBC man was sneaking behind my back getting better stories," he said later. In 1967, accompanied by a three-man crew, Kuralt began a three-month trial run of "On The Road."

It immediately struck a nerve. Kuralt had found his niche.

Part of Kuralt's appeal was his ruffled everyman look. "I'd rather look like (CBS anchorman Dan) Rather," he once acknowledged. "Of course, who wouldn't?"

In addition to his brother, Kuralt is survived by his wife, Suzanna; two daughters of a previous marriage, Susan Bowers and Lisa White; a sister, Catherine Harris, and three grandsons. Funeral arrangements weren't announced.

## Odds and ends

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A couple trying to add a little variety to their love life sure propositioned the wrong guy.

Pamela Burgoyne, 50, was wearing only high heels when she asked the man walking by her motel room to join her and her partner in bed. Inside the room, lying naked on the bed, was Robert Kaprive Jr., 47.

The man she asked was South Greensburg's Police Chief M.C. "Sonny" Rabasseau. Off duty at the time, he took one look inside the room and left the motel to call police.

When Officer Donald Johnston arrived, he looked in the window and saw the couple having sex, with the blinds open.

Ms. Burgoyne and Kaprive pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Thursday, and each paid a \$300 fine.

BLITHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lou Riggs was sure she heard a voice in her fireplace — and it wasn't Mary Poppins or Santa Claus.

Awakened by a noise in the living room early one morning, she said she "heard someone inside my fireplace saying, 'Hello.'" Then there was silence.

She awakened her husband, and they discovered a strange vehicle in the driveway. They called the sheriff's office.

Sure enough, there was a man in the chimney.

Mike Godsey, co-captain of the rescue squad, said the man dropped 50 feet through a 13-inch opening but became wedged about 4 feet from ground zero.

He was able to wiggle out after rescuers removed the damper and spread the damper frame.

Charlie Boyd, 21, was arraigned Monday on charges of breaking and entering, burglary and theft.

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Some Secret Service agents think they got their man.

Michael Robinson, 24, was charged with credit card fraud, accused of using Jimmy Carter's card to buy \$45.27 worth of compact discs.

Robinson got the number while working at a restaurant, said Kenneth Keene, assistant special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Atlanta.

Keene didn't know whether the former president had eaten at the restaurant. Americus is 10 miles from Carter's hometown of Plains.

District Attorney John Parks said Thursday that either Carter or a member of his staff noticed the February CD purchase on the credit card bill and notified the Secret Service.

The Secret Service notified Americus police last month and Robinson was arrested Wednesday. He was released on \$1,250 bond and could face one to three years in prison if convicted.

## Peso closes a bit weaker

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's peso closed a touch weaker Thursday as traders covered positions ahead of the U.S. holiday weekend in which Mexicans head to the polls in a crucial mid-term election.

In Mexico City, banking leader Banamex quoted the peso closing at 7.95 to the dollar, weaker from its open of 7.94.

Traders say the peso's short-term future depends on the outcome of the elections Sunday. If the vote is uneventful and the results are as expected, they say, the peso could hold its ground.

But if there are signs of fraud, or if the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party loses more seats than expected, concerned investors could put pressure on the peso, traders said.

## Jury orders Texas lawyer to pay \$1.6 million over affair with client's wife

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A jury has ordered a San Antonio lawyer to pay \$1.6 million to a former client because the lawyer had an affair with the man's wife during the time he was representing him.

Jurors even awarded John A. Kahlig \$500,000 more than the \$1 million he sought in punitive damages from attorney Stephen W. Boyd.

Kahlig, a former car dealer who now lives in Nevada, sued Boyd in 1995 after learning his lawyer had an affair with his second wife while Kahlig was paying him for legal services in a child custody case from his first marriage.

The affair occurred in 1992. Kahlig and his

wife now are divorced.

Todd Prins, Boyd's lawyer, declined comment except to say the verdict will be appealed.

The jury unanimously found that Boyd engaged in deceptive practices, unconscionable actions and fraud in his dealings with Kahlig.

Kahlig was jubilant.

"I feel I have been vindicated," Kahlig said.

"This case should set a standard for all lawyers in Texas."

Kahlig said he hired Boyd to represent him in a child custody matter involving his first wife on the recommendation of a third party.

He said Boyd became aware of problems

with his second wife while he was working on the custody case.

"He used that information from our attorney-client relationship for his sexual gain," Kahlig said.

Kahlig lost the child custody case and ended up having to pay his ex-wife's legal fees of \$27,000. The jury ordered Boyd to reimburse Kahlig for those legal costs and for the \$19,000 in legal fees that Kahlig paid Boyd.

Kahlig said he believes he would have won the case if Boyd had not been having an affair with his wife. He said he learned of the affair only after he and his second wife divorced.

## Mexico stocks end higher

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican stocks closed at a record high Thursday as investors piled into the country's issues ahead of the U.S. holiday weekend, during which Mexicans will vote in crucial mid-term elections.

But traders said most of the bullishness came from foreign investors, noting the market's key IPC index closed up 32.39 points or 0.7 percent to 4,591.62 as it closely followed Wall Street.

Traders said many domestic investors had been wary in advance of Sunday's elections for congress, six governors, a Mexico City mayor and other posts.

But they said foreign investors appear to be focused on economic fundamentals and expectations of positive second-quarter earnings reports.

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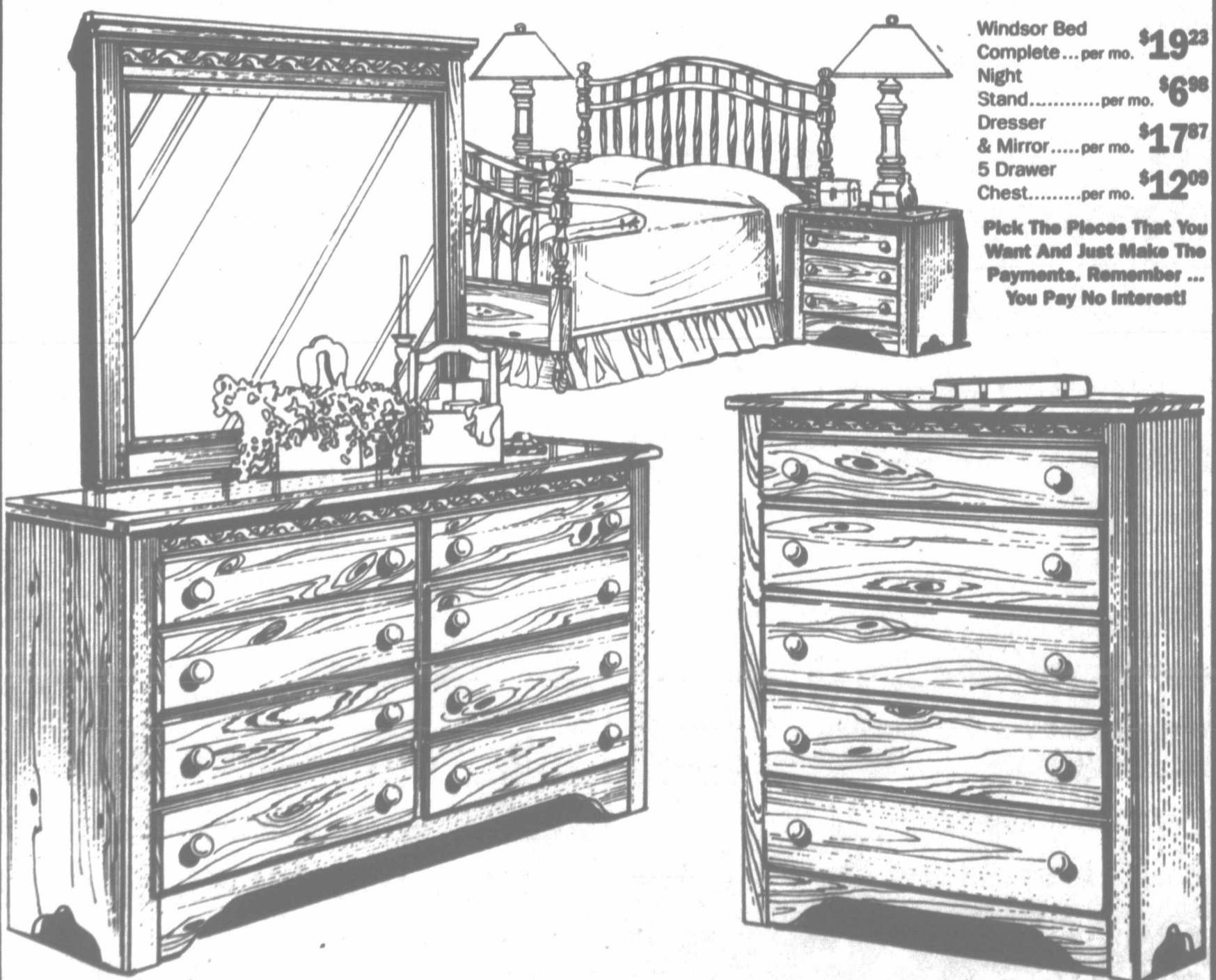
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# Gold hits decade low; energy futures tumble

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL  
Associated Press Writer

Gold futures prices slumped to their lowest level in a decade Thursday, hurt by diminishing evidence of inflation and fears that central banks will shift assets out of gold.

The price slide was accelerated by thin pre-holiday trading and a few large sell orders late in the day on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"The market came under increased selling pressure in the last 30 minutes," said David Rinehimer, research director in New York with Smith Barney Inc. "There wasn't much buying support."

On other markets, energy futures tumbled and soybeans rallied strongly.

The gold market initially showed little reaction to news that Australia's central bank has sold 167 tons of the metal over the last six months, analysts said. But the action by the Reserve Bank of Australia underlined a concern that has been in the market for months.

"There has been speculation that there is a longer-term trend of European central banks reducing the amount of gold in their reserves and putting their money in more productive assets," Rinehimer said.

In fact, he said, the amount of gold sold last year has been only a little higher than the 10-year average.

Nevertheless, he said, expectations for further selloffs by central banks are there.

Bernard Savaiko, an analyst with PaineWebber Inc., said the movement to market economies in formerly authoritarian countries also is undermining gold prices.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in August settled 78 cents lower at \$19.56 a barrel, August heating oils was down 2.16 cents at 52.76 cents a gallon and unleaded gasoline for August delivery was down 1.37 cents at 57.92 cents a gallon.

In these countries, he said, "investors looked to gold because there was no other investment opportunity."

With a more open economy and thriving stock markets around the world, money is flowing to equities and other investments at the expense of gold.

Gold also was pressured after the Labor Department reported a surprising increase in the U.S. unemployment rate for June. The report marked the latest sign that the American economy is slowing and inflationary pressure is benign. Gold historically has been viewed as an inflation hedge.

Gold futures for delivery in August reached an intraday low of \$324 an ounce, the lowest level since 1986, before settling at \$325.20, down \$7.10.

Energy futures prices tumbled on the New York Mercantile Exchange on a report that Iraq was close to submitting its oil-for-aid distribution plan to the United Nations. The U.N. later said through a spokesman that it's unclear when Iraq will present the plan.

Nonetheless, the tenor of the market was set by the first report, said Gerald E. Samuels, managing director of ARB Oil Inc.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in August settled 78 cents

lower at \$19.56 a barrel, August heating oils was down 2.16 cents at 52.76 cents a gallon and unleaded gasoline for August delivery was down 1.37 cents at 57.92 cents a gallon.

Soybean futures prices, driven by improved exports, rallied strongly on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat and corn futures declined.

"Soybeans basically responded to fair exports sales" announced by the government before trading began, said William Biedermann, research director for Allendale Inc., in Crystal Lake, Ill. China was reported to have bought 250,000 tons of new crop soybeans.

With good weather over the eastern Plains states and into the Midwest, farmers were expected to make excellent progress bringing in the wheat crop over the extended holiday.

"Despite nearly a million tons of wheat sales (of corn and wheat) over the week, they were liquidating ahead of the weekend," Biedermann said.

Wheat for delivery in July settled 4 cents lower at \$3.20 a bushel; July corn was 1/2 cent lower at \$2.45 1/4 a bushel; July oats were 2 3/4 cents higher at \$1.64 1/2 a bushel; and July soybeans were 10 1/2 cents higher at \$7.21 1/2 a bushel.

# Evidence found of dry migration route for earliest American pioneers

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After crossing a land bridge from their native Asia, the first Americans may have found a wide, dry path leading ever deeper into "a perfect place to live" of forests, meadows and lakes, researchers say.

The pleasant migration corridor didn't last long. Within 2,000 years, it was beneath hundreds of feet of water, and Asia and the Americas again were separated by the frigid wastes of the Bering Strait.

In a study being published Friday in the journal Science, Canadian and U.S. researchers say they have clear evidence that a combination of dropping sea level and rising land along part of Canada's western coast created an ideal home and a migration path for people walking to America.

Heiner Josenhans of the Geologic Survey of Canada said the area around what is now Queen Charlotte Island on the Canadian west coast was flat and dry, with forests, open grasslands and clear lakes. With evidence that game existed in the area, he said, "There is no reason that there couldn't have been people as well."

A human skull dating from about 9,800 years ago was found recently on nearby Prince of Wales Island. "That really puts people into this scenario," Josenhans said. "It was a perfect place to live."

Just how and when people came to live in America has fascinated scientists for decades. It has long been speculated that Asians crossed the Bering Strait on a land bridge, then moved south to establish civilizations in the Americas. Age dating of tools and other artifacts have confirmed that people lived in the new world about 10,000 years ago, but experts have been unable to find

the precise migration routes of those early people or to confirm that it was physically possible to travel from Alaska southward.

One reason, said Josenhans, is North America in that distant time was a place of ice mountains and of land and sea that rose and fell rapidly.

Ice peaks soaring 8,000 feet and glaciers covered much of the land just beyond the shore. Migrants following the coastline would have confronted impassable mountains on one side and the ocean on the other.

The level of the sea dropped around 14,600 years ago to open a narrow, seaside corridor. Also, said Josenhans, the immense weight of the ice actually deformed the land and caused some coastal formations to rise as interior mountains sank.

"It's like what happens on a water bed," said Josenhans. "If you sit on the middle, the edges go up." With 8,000 feet of ice sitting on the continental shelf actually popped up about 60 meters, or 196 feet, he said.

The result: a beach-side path formed from an elevated part of the continental shelf that was flat and made for easy traveling.

Sea level, however, started rising. Also, the ice burden, due to melting, relaxed on the land, causing some of the dry ground to sink below the waves. Josenhans said the migration corridor may have been closed by about 9,500 years ago.

"It was a narrow corridor," he said. "It lasted about 2,000 years and then shut down. But a lot can happen in human terms in 2,000 years."

The researchers traced the rise and fall of the land by analyzing fossils, soils and muds gathered from corings taken from beneath inlets, fjords and sea beds on and around the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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# Water manager takes flood control heat

By CHUCK LINDELL

**Austin American-Statesman**  
AUSTIN — To Don Bardin, shoveling mud away from his Marble Falls home last week, Mark Rose is nothing less than a dam fool, who flooded Bardin's neighborhood through mismanagement, if not stupidity.

Looking Rose right in the eye, Bardin unloaded on the man and the agency he runs, the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"You guys don't know what you're doing with those dams," Bardin said. "We want to know somebody is running this competently."

Rose never had stood on Bardin's lawn before Thursday's tour of flood-damaged communities on the Highland Lakes, but this was familiar territory nonetheless.

As general manager of the LCRA, Rose gave the OK to begin opening floodgates on the rain-swollen Highland Lakes, sending water downstream and into several hundred homes recently.

With that decision, Rose the administrator became Rose the human target, bearing the brunt of criticism while tempers ran their hottest.

"I don't expect them to thank me for flooding them," said Rose, who also noted that the only homes damaged were in the flood plain, where high water is a known possibility.

In his 10 years with the LCRA, which manages the Highland Lakes, Rose has presided over two of the river basin's worst floods — the most recent at Christmas 1991. He has had angry meetings, faced television cameras and listened to folks like Bardin vent in face-to-face talks.

He continually fends off pressure to open or close floodgates — a point of view that changes if you live above or below a dam. While floods rage, Rose's pager buzzes every few minutes as lake residents compete with staff members and media to bend his ear.

Although he has a small army of public relations staff, Rose fields all this controversy himself. By taking the heat, he hopes to shield his workers and free them

to do their jobs.

"They should not have to go out and explain their actions. That's my job," said Rose, who makes \$180,000 a year.

Right now, Rose is under considerable pressure to end recreation bans on the Highland Lakes so businesses can benefit from the multimillion-dollar Fourth of July weekend.

The pressure to open lakes is perhaps the hardest to defect because the closures hurt people's livelihood, Rose said. Lake Buchanan was reopened Friday, but the other bans are not likely to be lifted soon.

"What has me spooked is the submerged debris," he said last week while standing on a concrete foundation, all that remained of a waterfront cabin in Kingsland. "A lot of it is going to be just below the surface."

No lake will be reopened until Rose is sure debris and bacteria levels pose no danger to boaters, skiers and swimmers.

Floods are damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situations for Rose and the LCRA.

The dilemma is linked to the nature of Lake Travis, created when Mansfield Dam was built in 1941 to capture floodwaters that once ravaged Austin and other downstream cities.

On the lakes upstream from Lake Travis — LBJ, Marble Falls, Buchanan and Inks, all formed by other dams — residents want the raging water passed quickly through the floodgates and into Lake Travis.

Last week, the level rose 20 feet on Lake Travis, where flooded neighborhoods and businesses quickly began pushing the LCRA to open more Mansfield Dam floodgates.

Below Mansfield Dam, cities along the Colorado River want the water released slowly to avoid high water downstream.

Few residents on the river system are shy about giving Rose advice on flood control.

"It depends where you are," he said. "If you live below Lake Travis, it's 'don't you dare open up those gates.' If you live above Travis, you can't open gates fast enough."

Floodgates are opened after LCRA river gauges show a significant amount of water moving downstream. Rainfall amounts and forecasts also are taken into consideration.

Downstream homeowners are warned by radio and, if flooding is imminent, by telephone and law enforcement.

Rose, after making sure the warnings have been sent and water levels justify opening a gate, approves the procedure. From then on, however, he leaves the decisions of opening and closing gates to LCRA's hydrologists and other experts.

Bardin, for one, believes the LCRA was far too slow to open floodgates up and down the six Highland Lakes last week. He blames the inaction for the four feet of water that destroyed most of his belongings when Lake Marble Falls became a surging river.

"If you spread the water out over 85 miles, it's not going to come up 25 feet here," he told Rose. "People need some reassurance right now. I have no confidence in the LCRA. As far as I'm concerned, the LCRA is a four-letter word."

Bardin then suggested Rose resign, noting that when a Japanese airliner crashes, the CEO steps down.

Rose declined, explaining quietly yet forcefully that he believed the river authority performed well because no homes outside the flood plain were damaged. There were, he also noted, no deaths that weekend despite the worst flood ever recorded on the Llano River, which empties into Lake LBJ, which in turn empties into Lake Marble Falls.

In fact, it would have made no difference if Lake Marble Falls had been completely drained, said Wes Birdwell, hydrology manager for the LCRA.

At the height of the flood, the equivalent of five Lake Marble Falls was moving by Bardin's house every hour. In the end, Lake Marble Falls could have been emptied and filled 30 times, Birdwell said.

"In 12 hours, about 65 billion gallons came through," he said. "That's why Lake Travis rose 20 feet."

However startling, dry facts and figures don't mean much to families who spent the past week ripping out

flood-damaged carpet, drywall and insulation.

Rose expected to catch an earful at town hall meetings Monday in Marble Falls and Tuesday in Kingsland. The same thing happened at meetings after the 1991 floods.

"They really let me have it, no question about it, and I'm going to get more this time," he said. "But if I can make a decision that affects their property, they have every right to visit with me and get that off their mind."

Rose already knows the questions: How do we get you fired? Call the board of directors, he'll respond. How do we get the board fired? That will take a call to the governor, who appoints the 15 members to six-year terms.

Before joining the LCRA, Rose was no stranger to contentious situations. He survived the political proving grounds of the Austin City Council, serving two terms from 1983-87 before launching a run for mayor.

Rose dropped out after a five-month campaign to become LCRA's director of administration. He was promoted to second in command six months later, and in 1990 became general manager.

Today, he runs an agency with a \$445 million budget and about 1,700 employees. The LCRA operates the Highland Lakes, supplies electricity, water and sewer service and manages 15,300 acres of parks.

By far, its most controversial operations revolve around floodgate openings, which are closely watched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Highland Lakes.

Floodgate use is governed by complex water-volume equations, but the underlying rule is a simple one: Create no floods downstream.

Release too much water from Lake Travis, and downstream cities will flood if heavy storms hit during the water's weeklong trip to the Gulf.

Release too little water, and several hundred Lake Travis homes could get wet, even submerged.

Unfortunately, those homes were built in the "flood pool," the part of Lake Travis designed to fill up and catch upstream flooding. If the LCRA has to decide between flooding those Lake Travis homes or flooding downstream cities, Lake Travis loses every time.

# Advocates say some air bags safer than others

By CATHERINE STRONG

Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Automobile passengers are safer if their cars' air bags deploy from the top of the dashboard instead of the front, two consumer groups contend.

"There are dramatic differences between air bags on (vehicle) models on the road today ... and the difference can save your life," Clarence Dittlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, said Thursday.

Passenger-side air bags that have deployed have killed 40 children and infants and three adults in low-speed accidents those people otherwise should have survived, according to government records. All 43 deaths involved an air bag that deployed horizontally, or directly toward the passenger, Dittlow and Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, said at a news conference.

In contrast, there were no passenger-side deaths with air bags that deployed vertically out of the top of the dashboard, they said. Those air bags punched through the plastic covering and rolled along the windshield before dropping down to cushion a passenger.

Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, called the distinction a gross oversimplification of

"Any child on top of or very close to an air bag when it first begins to deploy is at risk of a serious injury or even death, regardless of the bag's deployment direction,"

sophisticated air bag design engineering.

"Any child on top of or very close to an air bag when it first begins to deploy is at risk of a serious injury or even death, regardless of the bag's deployment direction," he said.

Added Chrysler spokesman Mike Aberlich: "There does not appear to be a significant difference" between air bags that deploy vertically and horizontally.

Phil Recht, deputy administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, also cautioned that people too close to an air bag when it deploys can be seriously injured.

"The public should not be led into a false conclusion that because they have a vehicle that has a vertically deploying air bag that there's no risk," he said.

The automakers and federal officials also stressed the importance of wearing seat belts and placing children in the back seat whenever possible.

Dittlow commended Honda models — especially the Odyssey

minivan — for having vertically deploying air bags. Also mentioned were some Mercedes, Nissan, Subaru, General Motors and Ford models.

The groups said they did not have a complete list of vertically deploying air bags because the information was not available. They suggested car buyers ask their local dealers.

Chrysler minivans and the GM Geo Metro were singled out for having horizontally deploying air bags. There have been nine air-bag deaths in Chrysler minivans and three in the Geo Metro.

Chrysler officials have said the number of children killed in their minivans is higher because Chrysler has millions of minivans on the road and 65 percent of the minivan market.

Chrysler's Aberlich also said the company has top-mounted air bags that hit the window first before fully deploying in many models including the Plymouth Neon and Dodge Intrepid. Each of those vehicles models has had an air bag death.

# Most Mexicans choose Telmex for long distance calling service

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Mexico has ended the long-distance monopoly of telecommunications giant Telmex, but when given the choice, most chose to stick with what they know.

Almost 56 percent of customers in Mexico's 60 largest cities chose Telmex in a mass ballot over the last six months, Mexico's Federal Telecommunications Commission announced Thursday.

That left Telmex — Telefonos de Mexico SA — with 74 percent of the 6.9 million lines up for grabs in the first round of balloting, because callers who don't cast a ballot remain with Telmex.

Ballots were cast for 4 million lines, 58 percent of the lines up for grabs.

Telmex surrendered its long-distance monopoly in August 1996, and full-fledged competition began in January on a city-by-city basis through the balloting process.

The first round of balloting covered about four-fifths of Mexico's 9 million phone lines. Forty smaller cities and towns will cast ballots in 1998, and the remaining communities in 1999.

## VAIN THINGS

"Ye hypocrites, well did Isaiah prophesy of you, saying, This people honoreth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. But in vain do they worship me, teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men." (Matt. 15:7-9; Isa. 29:13.) The word "vain" means "worthless, of no value." Jesus told the Samaritan woman that those who worship God "must worship in spirit and truth." (Jn. 4:24.) The hypocrites of Jesus' day were not worshipping in spirit nor in truth. Their hearts being far away from God indicates that they were not worshipping in spirit and the fact that they were following the precepts of men indicates that they were not worshipping in truth or according to truth.

To worship God apart from instruction is vain worship. Yet, most of the worship of religious people today is not according to the teaching of the scriptures. For example, singing is the only kind of music authorized in worship to God in the New Testament (1 Cor. 14:1; Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16.) The Lord's Supper is to be observed upon the first day of every week in memory of our Lord (Matt. 26:26-28; Acts

20:7; 1 Cor. 11:17-34.) We could go on and on noting the various things done in religious circles today in worship to God which, would have to be classified as vain.

It is also a vain thing to think that faith without works will justify a person. James says: "Ye see that by works a man is justified, and not only by faith." (Jas. 2:24.) We understand that the works James is speaking of are works ordained of God for man to do (cf. Eph. 2:10.) Certainly, works devised by man would be vain simply because they are not authorized by Jesus Christ who has authority in heaven and on earth (Matt. 28:18.)

We must recognize that, as Joshua admonished Israel in the long ago, God must be served "in sincerity and in truth." (Josh. 24:14.) Otherwise, it is a vain and fruitless effort. Only those who do the will of the Father who is in heaven have the hope of entrance into the eternal kingdom (Matt. 7:21.) The will of God is revealed in the gospel of Christ and only therein will we find those things we must do to avoid vain worship and service (Rom. 1:16-17.)

-Billy T. Jones

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## SPORTS

## Notebook

## FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High School Football Moms will meet at 7 Monday night in the Caprock Apartment Clubhouse.

## GENERAL

PAMPA — Officials with the West Texas A&M University Foundation, Buffalo Sports Association and Amurmi Association are touring the Panhandle talking about WTAMU.

The group, known as "The Buffalo Blitz," will be at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa from 6 to 7:30 Tuesday night. The dinner will be dutch treat and the public is invited to attend.

WTAMU president Dr. Russell Long, Athletic Director Ed Harris, head football coach Stan McGarvey, Alumni Director Misty Price and Development Director Sid Walker are just a few of the scheduled Buffalo Blitzers.

## BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shawn Estes allowed one hit in 8 2-3 innings, a first-inning single, and tied a career-high with 11 strikeouts as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Colorado Rockies 4-0 Friday night.

Estes (12-2) allowed only a line-drive single to right by Quinton McCracken with one out in the first. McCracken was caught stealing, and Estes retired the next 22 batters before walking Kirt Manwaring leading off the ninth. He walked Eric Young with two outs and was relieved by Rod Beck, who got the final out for his NL-leading 28th save.

Estes, making his first start since being chosen to the NL All-Star squad, added an RBI single and lowered his ERA to 2.51.

Jamey Wright (4-5), who was recalled from the minors on Wednesday, allowed three runs on eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kenny Rogers and Mariano Duncan gained their independence from George Steinbrenner's doghouse in a trade that sent slugger Greg Vaughn back to the American League.

The San Diego Padres solved their awkward left-field situation by dealing the struggling Vaughn to the New York Yankees for left-hander Rogers and infielder Duncan on Friday night in the second six-player deal between the teams in 2 1/2 months.

The deal is contingent upon Vaughn and Rogers passing physicals today.

The Yankees also get minor league pitchers Kerry Taylor and Chris Clark, and the Padres get minor league pitcher Kevin Henthorne. Rogers, demoted to New York's bullpen, will join San Diego's starting rotation. The Yankees will pay the remaining \$950,276 of Rogers' deferred salary for this season.

Rogers and Duncan shook hands with teammates before leaving the Yankees dugout during Friday night's game at Toronto. They go from the World Series champs to a Padres team that will be hard-pressed to repeat as NL West champion.

Rogers, who threw a perfect game for Texas in 1994, and Duncan have both been in Steinbrenner's doghouse.

Rogers never got into a groove after leaving the Rangers as a free agent and signing a \$20 million, four-year contract with the Yankees in 1996.

## Stevens puts on hitting show for Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas manager Johnny Oates had a tongue-in-cheek suggestion for the designated hitter Lee Stevens.

"I told him if he got up again and hit a double, I wanted him to stop at first because I've never seen anybody hit for the cycle," Oates said. "When he got the triple and the double, he already had the hardest part."

Stevens finished one single short of becoming the second Texas player to hit for the cycle as the Rangers beat Oakland 7-6 on Friday night for their third straight victory.

Stevens had a three-run homer to key a five-run third, added an RBI triple in the second, and doubled in the seventh.

"I've never been one hit shy," said Stevens, who grounded out in the fifth. "That's the closest I've ever come. I didn't think about it until after my last at-bat when I realized I only needed a single. At that point, I just wanted to win and get the game over with."

Stevens matched his career high with four RBIs to help the

Rangers win for the fourth time in their last five games.

Stevens, a former first-round draft choice of the California Angels who played in Japan from 1994-95 before signing a minor league contract with the Rangers last year, has 10 homers and 38 RBIs, both career highs.

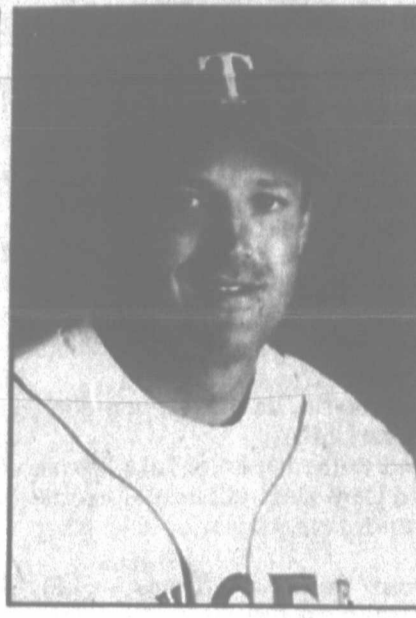
For Stevens, it's been a matter of consistent playing time and having the confidence of his manager.

"It goes hand in hand," Stevens said. "Johnny is showing confidence in me and with some injuries we've had, I've had the opportunity to fill in. It's worked well for me."

Oddibe McDowell is the only Texas player to hit for the cycle, accomplishing the feat against Cleveland on July 23, 1985.

"Lee has had some big-time hits for us," Oates said. "If he hadn't been hitting well, he wouldn't have gotten the at-bats he's gotten for us. He's had a year and a half of pretty good baseball for us."

Fireworks night drew a crowd of 46,934, the largest regular-sea-



Lee Stevens

son crowd at The Ballpark in Arlington. Will Clark added three hits as the Rangers moved over .500 (42-41) for the first time since June 22.

Ken Hill (5-5) won for the first time since May 29, allowing four runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings with five strikeouts and

three walks.

"Kenny got some pitches up tonight but he made the pitches when he had to," Oates said.

John Wetteland, who had blown three of his previous five save chances, pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 23 opportunities.

Steve Karsay (2-8) was tagged for seven runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings.

"It's just consistency," Karsay said. "I need to stay down in the strike zone and when we score, I can't let them come back and put a crooked number on the board."

Texas took a 6-2 lead in the third on RBI singles by Rusty Greer and Clark, and Stevens' 10th homer.

Oakland closed to 6-4 in the fifth, getting some help from sloppy fielding. Jason McDonald tripled with one out on a ball that could have been caught by either Greer in left or Damon Buford in center, then scored on Scott Brosius' groundout. Dave Magadan singled and scored on a liner by Mark McGwire that got past Greer for a double.

Greer homered in the bottom half, but Oakland scored twice in the eighth, closing within a run on RBI single by pinch-hitter Mark Bellhorn and Scott Spezio's long sacrifice fly.

McDonald's first-inning homer had put Oakland ahead. Stevens tied the score with an RBI triple in the second that skipped past Brosius in right. McGwire walked with the bases loaded in the third for a 2-1 lead.

Notes: Rangers third baseman Dean Palmer was scratched from the lineup after fracturing his nose while taking grounders prior to batting practice. ... McDonald's homer was the A's first of the season leading off a game. ... Stevens had four RBIs for the third time, the first since Sept. 4, 1992, for the Angels. ... Texas has won six of its last seven games on July 4. ... Hill has pitched at least six innings in 12 of his 15 starts. He won at home for the first time since opening day. ... Stevens has five career triples, three against Oakland.

## Pampa's Optimist Park will be site of District 13-year-old tourney

PAMPA — Pampa will be the site of the District 13-year-old Tournament, which starts Wednesday at Optimist Park.

Dumas meets North Randall at 6 p.m. Wednesday while Pampa goes against Borger at 8 p.m. in the second game. It will be a double-elimination tournament with the finals scheduled on Saturday.

The winner advances to the West Texas State Tournament in Canyon.

On Pampa's 13-year-old all-star roster are Chase Babcock, Michael Cochran, Keenan Davis, Matt Driscoll, Kyle Francis, Michael Galloway, Nathanael Hill, Adam Jones, A.J. Smith, Randy Tice, Hayden Wade and Justin Waggoner.

Randell Tice is the manager. Dale Francis and Ronnie Babcock are coaches.

Pampa also hosts the 9-10 West Texas State Tournament, which starts July 12. It will also have a double-elimination format.

Jimmy Barker is the manager. David Teichmann and Larry Craig are coaches.

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Dillas defeated the Alexandria Aces, 4-2, Friday in a Texas-Louisiana League game.

Daren Brown (7-2) was the winning pitcher, going the distance. He struck out two and walked two.

Shortstop Tim Howard had three hits, including a double, to lead the Dillas' hitting attack.

The Dillas, which won the first-half championship, are now 28-14 for the season. Tonight's game at Memorial Stadium starts at 7:05.

## Cox likes Philly pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — As the manager of three Cy Young Award winners, Atlanta's Bobby Cox isn't in the market for more starting pitching.

If he were, he wouldn't have to think hard about an addition to a staff bolstered by Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz. Cox, who will manage the National League on Tuesday in the All-Star game, is enamored with Philadelphia's Curt Schilling.

"He's in the top 10 pitchers in all of baseball for me," Cox said Thursday during a conference call. "The guy throws 90-94 (mph) with a great splitter and great control."

Baseball mandates that the selection of starting pitchers be announced Monday, so Cox would not give the Phillies' right-hander the nod. But he left little doubt Schilling is among the primary nominees who would have sufficient rest.

In addition to Schilling, Cox has a well-rested Maddux coming off an 88-pitch shutout Wednesday. Florida's Kevin Brown also worked Wednesday, beating Boston. Schilling pitched Thursday night against the Chicago Cubs.

The other NL starters are scheduled to work this weekend.

"I've got a list of guys who work Sunday, and Curt's not on it," Cox said. "He would be a great candidate, and he certainly deserves to pitch in the All-Star game."

Joe Torre, whose New York Yankees beat Cox's Braves last

year in the World Series, also plans to start a well-rested pitcher.

Torre has six candidates — with Cy Young Award winner Pat Hentgen and Toronto teammate Roger Clemens the lone weekend warriors. Although he also could not reveal a choice, Torre has the luxury of picking from among his own David Cone, Seattle's Randy Johnson or Baltimore's Mike Mussina.

Torre won't agonize over that selection the way he did in choosing the reserves.

"It was not easy, believe me," he said, lamenting there is little he can do given the restraint of a 28-man roster. "I could have taken five first basemen."

One he didn't take while selecting Oakland's Mark McGwire and Chicago's Frank Thomas to back up elected starter Tino Martinez of the Yankees was Detroit's second-year slugger, Tony Clark.

"The guy deserved it," Torre said, almost apologetically. "I tried every way I could to get him on the team, but I couldn't."

Each major league team must be represented. This time that precluded the selection by Cox of either Mike Lansing of Montreal or Delino DeShields of St. Louis. The backup second baseman will be Pittsburgh's Tony Womack.

Cox also is bothered by the omission of Houston reliever Billy Wagner.

"Although he doesn't have many saves, the guy throws 30 innings with 60 strikeouts," Cox said. "It's so difficult. It's an impossible task."

## Babe Ruth champs



The Holmes Sports Center team went undefeated to win the Babe Ruth League championship this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Brian Klein, Josh Baker, Hayden Wade, Evan Miller and Josh Larkin; (back row, l-r) coach Kevin Hall, Jeremy Hall, Casey Owens, Greg Lindsey, Shawn Strate, Kyle McCullough and coach Jerry Lindsey. Not pictured are Matt Driscoll and Nathanael Hill.

## Greene lifts Reds past Astros, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — In the first 32 years of the Astrodome, only seven balls were hit into the upper deck. This week, it's been done twice.

"I knew I hit it really well," Willie Greene said with a bit of understatement after his three-run homer led the Cincinnati Reds over the Houston Astros 4-2 Friday night.

Cincinnati, which extended a winning streak to five for the first time in nearly a year, trailed 2-0 in the fourth. Tommy Greene (0-1) walked Curtis Goodwin and Lenny Harris and Willie Greene sent a 1-0 fastball into the upper deck in right field for his 12th homer of the season.

"I couldn't find it, then I finally saw it hit in the upper deck," said Greene, who wasn't aware that his was just the ninth to reach that level.

It was the second upper-deck shot in a five-game span. Cleveland's Manny Ramirez hit an upper-deck shot to left Tuesday night off Blas Minor.

"I knew that ball was in the upper deck the minute Greene hit it," said Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell, who has never hit a home run in the Astrodome's top level in seven seasons. "I haven't seen many

balls hit that hard over my head, you just don't see many balls hit that hard."

Cincinnati is on its best streak since winning six straight last July 22-27. Houston has lost four of five.

"It was a monumental blast," Reds manager Ray Knight said. "I saw Ramirez hit one here earlier this week, I played here three years and I don't remember one except Andre Dawson (in April 1983). Willie has the ability to drive in runs in response to situations. He's beginning to be our clutch guy."

Bret Boone, who entered in a 1-for-33 slump, hit a pair of doubles for the Reds.

"Greene came up big, and it's getting to be a habit," Boone said.

Mike Morgan (3-5) won for the third time in four decisions, allowing two runs and five hits in five innings. Scott Sullivan and Jeff Shaw finished with hitless

relief, with Shaw getting three outs for his 18th save.

"Greene definitely turned my day around," Morgan said. "I was fortunate to get by the two walks. Our defense is solid and we're starting to score runs so I'm not afraid to pitch."

Tommy Greene, making his second start of the season, allowed three runs and three hits in 4 2-3 innings with four strikeouts and three walks.

Craig Biggio doubled and scored on Bill Spiers' single to put Houston ahead in the first. Biggio walked in the third, stole second and third and then scored on Derek Bell's grounder.

Boone hit an RBI double in the sixth following singles by Hal Morris and Joe Oliver.

"I'm still not willing to concede this is a .500 ballclub," Houston manager Larry Dierker said after his team dropped to 41-45.

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# Leonard takes two-stroke lead at Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods lacked intensity and made so few great shots in the second round of the Western Open that he felt fortunate to trail leader Justin Leonard by only four strokes.

Fellow pro still expect Woods to be a factor before the tournament ends Sunday.

"Tiger's a hell of a player, a phenom," said Billy Andrade, one of three players two strokes behind Leonard after Friday's round at Cog Hill's Dubsread course.

Leonard was in good position to win this one. If I go out and play the way I did (Friday), I'll be pretty pleased, but I'm not expecting that."

Woods certainly expected to play well after opening with a 67 Thursday.

"But I didn't seem to have the same intensity level," he said. "I should have been a few under,

but it could have been a disaster. There are still 36 holes to go, and I'm still in it."

Woods missed a 2-foot birdie putt on 15, a par-5 that produced 11 eagles and 120 birdies in the first two days. He followed with a bogey on 16 when he drove the ball into a bunker and blasted out behind a tree. He got back to even for the day by making a 14-foot birdie putt on 17 and saving par with a 10-foot putt on 18.

Only two of Woods' last 14 rounds have been under par. Before that, he had 11 consecutive rounds in the red — a stretch that included victories in the Masters and Byron Nelson Classic.

Jeff Sluman, a Chicago-area resident, and Jay Delsing were a stroke ahead of Woods, three behind Leonard.

First-round leader Mark O'Meara, Ted Tryba, Scott Hoch, Brent Geiberger and Tommy Armour III joined Woods four back at 5-under.

**"It's a course I'm really comfortable with. I'm in a good position to win this one."**  
— Justin Leonard

Leonard is one of the best. He won the Kemper Open last month, his second tour victory, and is 16th on the money list after finishing 11th last year.

He built his two-stroke lead by shooting an 8-under 64 Friday, making nine birdies. Leonard excelled on an unusually chilly day — 65 degrees with intermittent rain showers. Of course, excelling in the Motorola-sponsored tournament is nothing new for Leonard, who finished second in 1995, eighth last year, 25th as an amateur in 1993, and 29th in '94.

"It's a course I'm really com-

# Sampras advances into Wimbledon tennis finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pete Sampras outplayed Todd Woodbridge in straight sets in the semifinals today and moved to within one victory of winning his fourth Wimbledon title in five years.

One day after ousting Boris Becker, another three-time champion, in a match that had the atmosphere of a final, Sampras coasted to a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory over the unseeded Australian in what could have been a routine first-round.

Only the rain stopped Sampras from wrapping up the match more quickly. The start of the match was delayed 1 hour, 40 minutes by a downpour, and play was suspended by rain with Sampras up 1-0 in the second set. The total playing time was 1:44.

Sampras simply played on a

different plane than Woodbridge, a doubles star who had never reached the semifinals of a Grand Slam in singles before.

Woodbridge has won eight Grand Slam doubles titles, including four straight at Wimbledon with Mark Woodforde. But chances are the two "Woodies" wouldn't have been able to beat Sampras on this day.

Sampras' opponent in Sunday's final will be the winner of the other semifinal between 1991 champion Michael Stich and Cedric Pioline.

Sampras is odds-on favorite to win the title he won three straight years from 1993-95. It would be his 10th Grand Slam title and put him only two behind Roy Emerson's all-time record of 12.

Sampras simply played on a

# UT golf coach is retiring

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas golf coach Jimmy Clayton, whose teams have included several PGA pros and a U.S. amateur champion, is retiring.

In 16 years with the program, Clayton, 51, led the Longhorns to seven consecutive Southwestern Conference titles (1989-1995) and produced three national collegiate players of the year: Justin Leonard, Bob Estes and Brad Elder.

Clayton said he plans to spend the next 19 months — time needed to be fully vested in the state teacher's retirement system — working to get the golf team priority access at a local course. The Longhorns consider eight courses as home layouts but don't have a priority at getting practice time on any of them.

"I always made a promise to myself that when I had 30 years in (teaching in Texas) and could retire, well, I'd do that," said Clayton.

## BASEBALL

National League At A Glance

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Atlanta      | 51 | 24 | .683 | —     |
| Florida      | 49 | 26 | .651 | 1/2   |
| Montreal     | 46 | 28 | .619 | 1 1/2 |
| New York     | 46 | 28 | .619 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 60 | .277 | 32    |

**Friday's Major League Lineup**  
By The Associated Press  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Minnesota 199-001 2-0 — 13 23 0  
Milwaukee 000-10-0 — 1 10 1

## Baseball (cont.)

**Central Division**  
St. Louis 41 43 .488 —  
Pittsburgh 41 43 .488 —  
Cincinnati 31 45 .462 1  
Chicago 30 49 .423 5 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
Chicago Cubs 5, Philadelphia 4  
Atlanta 15, Montreal 2  
Florida 10, N.Y. Mets 4  
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4  
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3  
Texas 5, Colorado 3  
San Diego 10, Seattle 8  
San Francisco 6, Oakland 4  
Los Angeles 6, Anaheim 2

## Baseball (cont.)

**First game**  
Baltimore 002 110 000 — 4 7 0  
Detroit 021 000 000 — 3 11 0

**Second game**  
Baltimore 413 000 000 — 8 8 1  
Detroit 002 400 000 — 11 9 2

## Baseball (cont.)

**American League At A Glance**

| Team      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 55 | 28 | .663 | —      |
| New York  | 47 | 36 | .565 | 8      |
| Toronto   | 39 | 42 | .481 | 15     |
| Detroit   | 39 | 44 | .470 | 16     |
| Boston    | 35 | 48 | .417 | 17 1/2 |

**Friday's Games**  
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 5  
Baltimore 10, Detroit 1  
N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 1  
Boston 4, Chicago White Sox 1  
Texas 6, Colorado 3  
San Diego 10, Seattle 8  
San Francisco 6, Oakland 4  
Los Angeles 6, Anaheim 2

## Baseball (cont.)

**First game**  
Boston 000 011 003 — 5 8 0  
Chicago 101 120 001 — 8 9 1

**Second game**  
Boston 000 450 010 — 7 9 1  
Anahelm 000 200 001 — 3 8 0

**Friday's Sports Transactions**  
By The Associated Press  
**BASEBALL**  
New York Yankees—Activated RHP Paul Henton from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Trenedid Hubbard to Buffalo of the American League.

# Earnhardt hopes to end winless streak on friendly track

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The grandstand was still buzzing over Dale Earnhardt's qualifying lap in the Pepsi 400 when his black Chevrolet rolled through the garage area, the intimidator walking purposely behind.

The second row features a car that has become more feared on the track than Earnhardt's over the past year — the rainbow-colored Chevrolet of Jeff Gordon.

That used to be Earnhardt, who has 70 career Winston Cup victories and seven Winston Cup championships. But every week that goes by raises questions that the best of Earnhardt is behind him.

That used to be Earnhardt, who has 70 career Winston Cup victories and seven Winston Cup championships. But every week that goes by raises questions that the best of Earnhardt is behind him.

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# History of East Texas coal mines runs deep

By PETER REJCEK

Sulphur Springs News-Telegram

COMO, Texas — Paul Lawrence was one cow short while rounding up his herd on his far north pasture in Como six years ago. He could hear its muffled bellows of distress, but a search of the field revealed only grass and trees.

And then he found the hole.

The poor old heifer had found an abandoned mine shaft, its weight apparently causing the ground to give in.

"The first cave-in I had over there, it was about probably 70 to 80 foot deep," said the former dairyman. "You could see down there, and you could see the old track."

Few if any people are left who remember the once-thriving coal mine industry of Como, but its honeycomb of tunnels and shafts remain like an Egyptian tomb plundered of its treasure.

But the history behind the old coal mines runs deep.

The first coal in the area was found two miles south of Sulphur Springs in March of 1874, according to local historian June Tuck. Tests at the smelting works in Sulphur Springs later found the lignite to be of superior quality.

However, Ms. Tuck's research found the first mines did not go into operation until the turn of the century, when the Como Lignite Co. sunk its first shaft about a half mile from the city in 1902. Active operations did not actually begin until 1907.

Piecing together accounts from old newspaper stories and aged brochures published by the Chamber of Commerce, Ms. Tuck said by 1910 Como was thriving on the lignite mining industry.

**"Miners worked with the aid of open-flame, carbine lamps mounted on their caps," she said. "There was no gas in the mines. Miners worked five and one-half days a week, 10 hours a day. The mine was laid out in blocks with linking tunnels. Miners worked in rooms until the coal supply was exhausted, and then the support timbers that had been used were removed and the room vacated."**

"Even though farmers were shipping their goods out on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, it was easily seen what Como produced the most," she explained. "In a period of seven months in 1910, there were shipped out three cars of potatoes, 25 cars of wood, 24 cars of peaches, 33 cars of watermelons and 1,525 cars of lignite."

Hopkins County Judge Joe Minter, raised in neighboring Pickton, said he remembers the economic boom — and bust — which resulted from the lignite operations of the time.

"Pickton was an oil town. Como was a coal town. Once the resources started disappearing, the town just crumbled," Minter said.

The town of Como is home to less than 700 people today, while Pickton is a tiny community with only a handful of residents.

"But even in Pickton, when I was a kid, we had a bank, we had at least five stores, an ice house, two or three garages, a blacksmith shop, a cucumber plant. It was really a big place," he said.

Ms. Tuck confirmed that Como once competed in grandeur with Sulphur Springs.

"It was as big as Sulphur Springs was at one time," she said.

By 1916, Ms. Tuck said, Como was well-known for its lignite operations, with three mines in full production. A year later, five companies owned major mines, the most mechanized owned by the Sanger Bros. of Dallas.

"The power used in developing the mines at Como was steam, generated by the lignite product," Ms. Tuck said.

"Miners worked with the aid of open-flame, carbine lamps mounted on their caps," she said. "There was no gas in the mines. Miners worked five and one-half days a week, 10 hours a day. The mine was laid out in blocks with linking tunnels. Miners worked in rooms until the coal supply was exhausted, and then the support timbers that had been used were removed and the room vacated."

While some of the work was done by local residents, Ms. Tuck said much of the labor was done by workers from Mexico who lived in wooden shanties east of town and in railroad cars along the tracks.

The coal mines flourished for about 30 years. S.R. Hill of Hill and Hill Mining closed the last mine in Como 60 years ago in 1937, when technology caught up.

"The death of the mining in Como was due to natural gas," Ms. Tuck said. "Lignite was being used only for people's heaters and cook stoves."

A few reminders of the coal mine era remain, however.

A mine cap belonging to S.R. Hill can be found at the Hopkins County Museum. A large metal fan once placed over a shaft to circulate air to workers below still stands on a spread of land off of State Highway 11. Nearby, a vast mountain of dirt and brush, now claimed by fire ants, is an earthen memorial to the forgotten laborers.

"This is the dirt that came up out of the mines," said Judy Caddell, whose taxidermist shop in Como neighbors the mound.

And, of course, there are the mine shafts, still reaching to the surface, like an exhausted diver trying to break the ocean surface.

Access to the mines has been cut off, either by the companies which abandoned operations in the 1930s or land owners like Lawrence, 58, who unwittingly discovered the ground beneath his feet was Swiss cheese scores of feet below.

Lawrence, however, hopes the dangerous reminders offered by the cave-ins will remain buried.

"It's crazy, especially when the real deep one caved in. I think it took 60 or 70 loads of dirt to fill it in," Lawrence said during a tour of his land, standing where a concave, circular patch of land, about as wide as a monster truck tire, marks the spot of the cave-in.

"It was kind of spooky, ya know? You could see the old mining timbers they used to build it up."

"I don't know how many cave-ins I'll have, but I hope I won't have anymore."

## Customs alleges crime ring sells formula on black market

By KATIE FAIRBANK  
AP Business Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A burgeoning international black market in powdered baby formula has retailers in the Fort Worth and Houston areas pulling the products from the shelves.

Drug addicts are being hired by a well-organized crime ring to shoplift baby formula for resale both domestically and in the Middle East, according to U.S. Customs agents.

Powdered baby formula, which retails for up to \$18 a can for specialty brands, is a popular item for the thieves because it is easy to sell and hard to trace, the agents say.

Texas retailers are responding by pulling the formula from their shelves and putting it under lock and key or behind counters.

"These grocery chains all confirmed significant losses due to theft of powdered baby formula in the Fort Worth and Houston vicinities. Minyard's estimates losses in the \$100,000 per quarter range," government agents say in court documents filed in Fort Worth.

"That amount is reasonably typical of all the big retailers," said Supervisory Special Agent Kenneth W. Cates with the U.S. Customs Service. "They're very concerned about this problem."

Mark Dolman, an assistant manager of a Fort Worth grocery store, said his store removed formula from the

aisles several months ago.

"If we put it on the shelf, the customers wouldn't have any to buy," said Dolman. "All the stores are doing it. It's the only way we found to stop it."

Customs agents say the thefts are part of an illegal, big-money trade overseas and at mom-and-pop grocery stores in the United States.

"We are of the opinion that a similar ring is going on all over the nation," said one agent who requested that his name be withheld. "It's a made-for-TV story. You would not believe the organization in recruiting these crack addicts to steal this stuff."

Cates said the ring members sometimes even drop the addicts off at the stores to shoplift. The addicts are paid about \$2 to \$3 per can by members of the ring who work at local convenience stores, Cates said.

"In a way, they are victims themselves, although this is fairly lucrative and one of the safer crimes to commit," he said.

Thousands of incidents of baby food theft have been reported across the nation in the last few years.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration made its own series of arrests in 1995 in Kentucky, Colorado and California for fraudulent labeling and counterfeiting of baby formula.

"The quantities involved are not people stealing for their children," said Cates, who also dis-

missed reports that the baby formula may be being used to cut cocaine before it is sold on the street.

"This is not at all a drug-related operation beyond the fact that on the bottom level are drug users."

Customs agents relying on hidden tracking devices made a raid in Texas over the weekend by following a tractor-trailer loaded with 1,062 cases of stolen formula as it left Fort Worth.

"Those cans were going to Newark, N.J., but before that they were going to Houston to pick up some more cans," said one agent.

Also seized were more than 10,000 counterfeit formula boxes and an \$81,000 bank account. No arrests were made.

Another rig carrying 4,935 cases of stolen formula with a wholesale value of \$344,000 also was stopped recently in Texas.

"There's a massive amount of people involved in a massive amount of theft," said Cates.

Baby formula is worth a fortune on the black market in Iraq because that country's formula factories were destroyed during the Persian Gulf War, according to news reports and affidavits filed with the court. In addition, trade is restricted with Iraq and Iran by an embargo against suspected sponsors of international terrorism.

"What starts out as a noble cause to send baby food to the homeland gets changed by huge profit," Cates said.

keeper at Crawford Motor Co. of Burleson, owned by J.B. and Helen Crawford. J.B. Crawford said Thursday that he didn't know why anyone would want to have his wife killed.

"It's the craziest thing I ever heard," said Crawford, 74.

The plot was discovered after Chumley turned himself in to the Johnson County sheriff's office Monday in connection with an outstanding warrant on a drunken driving charge, Ms. Jetsel said.

While in the jail, Chumley told a jailer he had tried to kill Mrs. Crawford on June 27. On Tuesday, investigators alerted Burleson police about the conspiracy allegation. Chumley and Gee were charged with conspiracy to commit capital murder.

## Ventriloquist shows on tap at city church

Ventriloquist Ginger Ingram Brown and the "Littlefolks" will be coming to Pampa on July 7-10. They will appear nightly from 7-8:45 p.m. at Hi-Land Christian Church. Brown and the Littlefolks will be sponsored jointly by Hi-Land Christian and Hi-Land Pentecostal Churches.

Brown travels nation wide, as well as in many foreign countries, conducting kids revivals, teaching at kids camps and presenting workshops. She has made various television appearances.

Co-founder of Littlefolks Gospel Productions, Inc. Brown is writer and producer of children's productions. She is also a song writer and recording artist. Her many voices may be heard on several audio and video cassettes produced by Littlefolks Productions, as well as other ministries.

Leaving her classroom in a public school, Brown developed a children's ministry that will cause children and adults alike to laugh and cry with her



ventriloquist Ginger Ingram Brown and friend

delightful characters as they sing and tell stories.

Brown's ministry encompasses ages kindergarten through fifth grade. All children in these age groups are cordially invited

to come and join us for the ministry of the Littlefolks.

For further information, call co-directors Janie Hopson at 665-1459 and Katy Hupp at 665-4807.

## Murder-for-hire plot nets arrests

BURLESON, Texas (AP) — Two men authorities described as a hired killer and the man who hired him were being held Friday in the Johnson County Jail.

Chris Gee, 33, and his former mother-in-law, 54-year-old Deborah Clark McGinnis of Burleson, have been charged in a scheme to kill her boss' wife.

Gee and Ms. McGinnis allegedly hired Eddy Dean Chumley, 34, of Keene to do the job for \$1,000, said Pam Jetsel, a spokeswoman for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Gee and Chumley were being held on \$100,000 bond apiece, Johnson County Jail bonding clerk Johnnie Sadler said Friday. Ms. McGinnis, who had been held on \$50,000 bond, was no longer in jail, the clerk said.

Ms. McGinnis works as a part-time book-

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300 W. Brown St. & 1420 N. Hobart St.

To ensure your payment is properly credited please bring your gas bill with you.

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## LIFESTYLE

Right, Hank Ack, a horse trainer from Potosboro, Tex., picks a calf from the herd for his three-year-old colt to practice his cutting skills while John Mann works as a turnback rider in the round pen at Mann's Magic City Cattle Company.

Below, Mann, aboard Chiquito San, takes his turn with one of the calves under the watchful eye of and with help from Ack.

# Tall in the saddle



"Keep your legs on each side of the horse and your mind in the middle," Ack told Mann. "Of course, there was that time I was riding a bull in a rodeo. As they carried me out, an old timer looked down at me and said, 'You lost your mind.'"

Most ranches have cutting horses to work cattle, but it worked the just the opposite at Magic City Cattle Company.

Cutting horses led John Mann to raising cattle. Mann first became interested in cutting horses several years ago when he was practicing law in Amarillo.

Mann, now Pampa's district attorney, came across a cutting horse show one Sunday afternoon in 1987 in Amarillo.

"We just happened to be out, driving around looking for something to do," Mann said. "I saw these trailers and pickups and went in."

Mann ran into a friend, and they agreed it looked like fun. The next week, the friend called to say an acquaintance from Channing had a cutting horse at an arena in Amarillo and wanted to know if Mann wanted to go try out the horse.

"The next Thursday night I went out there," Mann said.

Mann bought the horse the following day. It was the first of many that Mann and his wife Doris Taylor have bought, sold and traded.

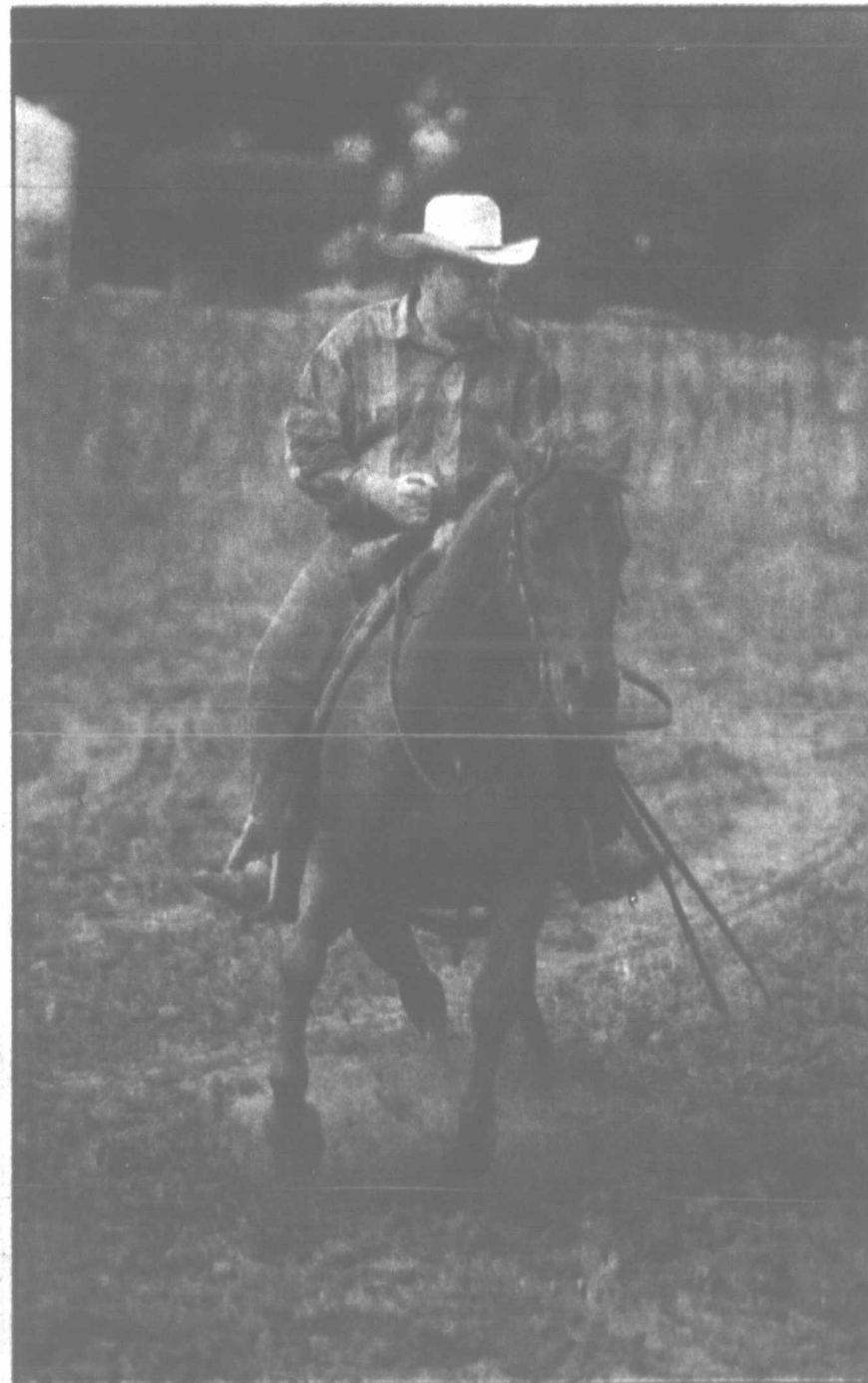
When the couple moved to a ranch in rural Wheeler County, among the improvements they made were a barn with tack room, stalls and indoor arena and a round pen lined with 5500 cedar posts.

"Each one put there by hand," Mann said.

His wife has taken over much of the cutting horse business. The horse facility provides a home-on-the-road for trainers traveling through with 20 or 30 horses on their way to and from shows. The couple also works with their own horses.

By day, Mann seeks justice. In the evening, he can be found searching for truth on the back of a horse, halting, whirling and pirouetting in counterpoint to 500 pound calf.

It's ballet that his wife seems to appreciate.



Above, with the reins held loosely in the left hand and the right hand pushing against the saddle horn, Mann sits in his evening office and heads off a calf at the Magic City Cattle Company.

Left, Chiquito San hunkers down and pivots to keep a calf from joining the herd in the middle of the round pen at Mann's cutting horse facility.

Story and photos by Dave Bowser



Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hon

## Hon anniversary

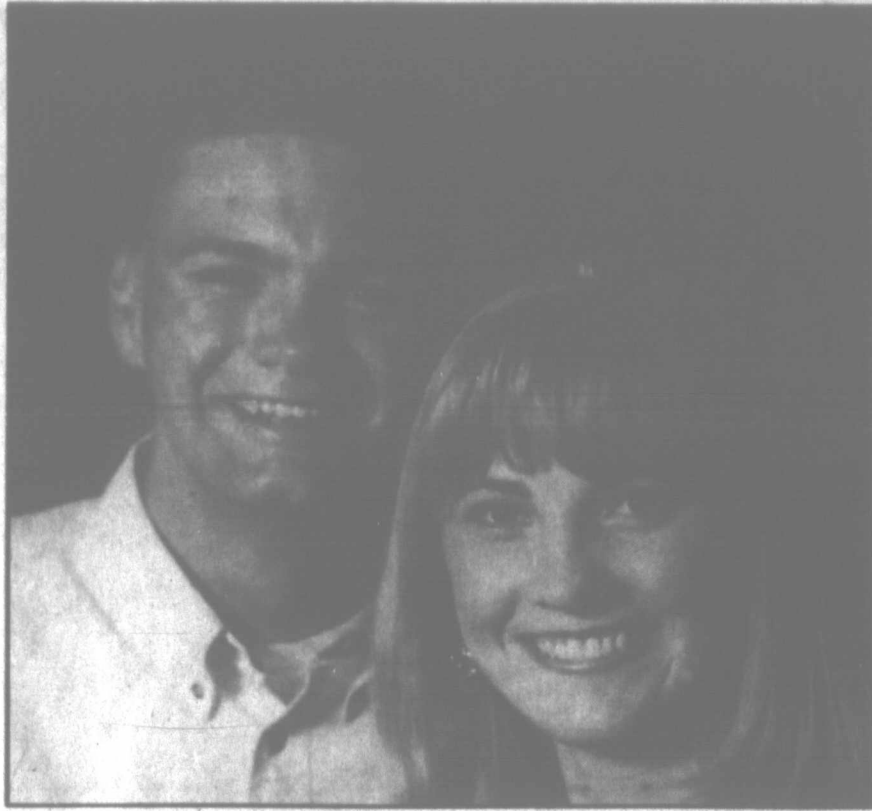
Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hon will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. July 13, 1997, at Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa. Children and friends of the couple will host the reception.

Cloyd Hon and Reba Bible were married July 13, 1957, at Lamesa, Texas. The couple have been Pampa residents for 39 years and have been members of Hobart Baptist Church since 1962.

Mr. Hon worked for Cabot-Ingersol-IRI International for 36 1/2 years, retiring in November of 1995.

Mrs. Hon worked at C.R. Anthony's for eight years and has worked at LBS Rentals for the past six years.

Children of the couple are Cindy and Chris Weaks of San Angelo, Theresa and Tommy Bruce of Pampa and Shaun and Jennie Hon of Pampa. They have four grandchildren.



Erin Alexander and Geoff Baker

## Alexander-Baker

Erin Alexander and Geoff Baker plan to wed Aug. 9, 1997, at First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Beverly Alexander of Pampa. She is a currently pursuing a degree in elementary education at West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom is the son of Gary Baker of Olney Springs, Colo., and Kathleen Garner of Pueblo, Colo. He is a private in the United States Army stationed at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.



Mr. and Mrs. Darville Orr

## Orr anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Darville Orr celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July 3, 1997, with a family cookout in Cedar Park, Texas.

Darville Orr and Myrna Alexander were married July 5, 1957, at Cooperton, Okla. They have been Pampa residents for 30 years and are members of Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Orr is manager of Lewis Supply.

Mrs. Orr is a piano teacher, an organist and a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Adam and Regina Akst of Cedar Park, Dee and Alisa Orr of Pampa and John and Cheryl Orr of West Bountiful, Utah. They have nine grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Chestine Dunn

## Dunn anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chestine Dunn of Coahoma, Texas, formerly of Lefors, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, July 12, in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

H. Chestine Dunn and Colleen Hatfield were married July 12, 1947, at Wheeler. The couple have been Coahoma residents for 19 years.

Mr. Dunn worked for Texaco Inc., for 43 years, retiring in 1988.

Mrs. Dunn worked as a licensed vocational nurse at Highland General Hospital from 1967-79 and at Scenic Mountain Medical Center from 1979-90, retiring in 1990.

Children of the couple are Dennis Dunn of Weatherford, Okla., Terry Dunn of Lefors, and Mike Dunn and Jonetta Sweatt, both of Big Spring. They have four grandchildren.



Heather Michelle Scroggs and Michael Ekrem Spahich

## Scroggs-Spahich

Heather Michelle Scroggs and Michael Ekrem Spahich were wed June 14, 1997, at Scroggs Ranch west of Stinnett with the Rev. Orville Rogers, of First Baptist Church of Stinnett, officiating.

The maid of honor was Amy Scroggs, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Holly Spahich, sister of the groom.

Standing in as best man was Eck Spahich, father of the groom. The groomsmen were Justin Scroggs, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Jake Scroggs, brother of the bride. The flower boy was Seth Merriman of Canyon.

Music was provided by Jolene Altum of Canyon. The bride sang *I Will Be Here*.

A reception was held following the service. Serving as hosts were Kathy Nicholson and Mary Rogers, both of Stinnett, and Duffy Short of Fritch.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Sherri Scroggs of Stinnett. She is a beautician and is currently employed in Borger.

The groom is the son of Eck and Helen Spahich of Fritch. He attends Amarillo College and is currently employed at Kel-Tex Electric.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Borger.

## Breeding-Horn

Christi Breeding and Weston Horn plan to wed Aug. 8, 1997.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Edie Breeding of Miami. She is a 1991 Miami High School graduate and is a 1995 graduate of West Texas A&M University. She is currently employed at Osborn Orthodontics of Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Fay Horn of Springdale, Ark. He is a 1989 graduate of Springdale High School in Springdale. He is currently employed at Jac's Ranch in Bentonville, Ark.

## 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.

## Parenting workshop to be held

A three-week workshop for parent of teenagers will be conducted on Thursday evenings beginning July 10. The sessions will begin with a snack supper at 6:30 p.m. and will end at 9 p.m.

Workshop sessions will include:

- (1) Understanding Your Teenager and Yourself
- (2) Communication - Listening and Expressing Your Feelings
- (3) Discipline

Development of Responsibility - Interested parents are encouraged to attend all three sessions, but may attend one or more. The workshops are provided free of charge as an educational effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The snack supper will be provided for \$2 per person.

The training will utilize the STEPS (Systematic Training For Effective Parenting) curriculum. To enroll, call the Extension Office by noon on July 9.

## Books: A rich diet of food for thought

Sale Starts Monday, July 7<sup>th</sup>

1/2 price sale  
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## 4-H Futures & Features

**Dates**  
 7 - Deadline for application for 4-H project District committees Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena  
 9 - Deadline to enroll in Parenting Teenagers Workshop  
 10 - Parenting Teenagers Workshop, 6:30 p.m., Annex  
**State 4-H Dog Show**  
 Five Gray County 4-H members were among 148 4-Hers statewide competing at the State Dog Show June 20 and 21 in Weatherford. They were Brian Marsh, Julie Thompson, Lorrie Phillips, Teresa Reed and Tera Hembree. Theme of the 1997 Show was "Dogs of Gold Finale." Gray County won first in sportsmanship.  
 The 4-Hers placed as follows: Brian Marsh, 8th in working group; Julie Thompson, 3rd in working group, Lorrie Phillips, 3rd in non-sporting, 2nd in mixed breed and 2nd in senior open showmanship; Teresa Reed, 7th in non-pure bred confirmation; Tera Hembree, 10th in sub-novice obedience and 3rd in senior open showmanship.

All five 4-Hers also completed in the Costume Contest.  
**4-H Presentations**  
 One of the best skills a 4-H member can learn is public speaking. The 4-H competition designed to showcase a 4-H member's public speaking skills is known as 4-H Roundup.  
 4-H members select a topic of interest to them, research it, develop a method demonstration, illustrated talk or speech and then make a presentation at county and district 4-H Roundup. There are two age divisions: junior, 3rd grade to 13 years; and senior, 14 or older.

District 4-H Roundup is scheduled for Nov. 8. That means that now is a great time to get started!  
 Entry categories include: Agronomy, Beef Cattle,

Clothing, County Government Awareness, Companion Animals, Consumer Life Skills, Cooperative, Dairy, Electric Energy, Entomology, Family Life, Farm & Ranch Economics, Health, Food & Nutrition, Housing and Home Environment, Horse, Horticulture Preparation and Use, Landscape or Production Horticulture, Meat Science, Natural Resources, Open, Pork, Poultry, Promote 4-H, Rabbit, Safety & Accident Prevention, Sheep and/or Goats and Public Speaking.

These presentations may be done as an individual or as a team of two. Family life may include up to five individuals. Share-the-Fun is another opportunity. One to nine members may participate. Entry categories include: (1) Comedian/Poet - (Individual Only); (2) Vocal/Musical (Singing with tape or musical instruments or instrumental only. No lip sync allowed. No skit or story line.); (3) Dance (Use of music with or without lyrics. No speaking to form a skit or a storyline.); (4) Drama (Has a story line or theme, can use music, dance routine, and/or acting.); (5) Celebrating 4-H (Must be 4-H based, promoting 4-H or a project.)

Let us know how we can help you get started!  
**State 4-H Rabbit Show**  
 The 1997 Texas 4-H Rabbit Show will be Dec. 6 in Killeen, Texas. The show will feature showmanship, breed identification, hand-on rabbit judging, rabbit quiz bowl and a project poster contest, in addition to traditional showing of rabbits. The show catalog is being completed and should be available around the end of July.

**4-H Recordbooks**  
 Don't forget your 4-H recordbooks ready to submit on or before July 15. Call the Extension office if you need help!



### Elaine Ruth Dueker and Rodney Lynn Parsley Dueker-Parsley

Elaine Ruth Dueker of Richardson and Rodney Lynn Parsley of Pampa were wed June 14, 1997, in Plano Bible Chapel at Plano, Texas, with Robert Matthews, pastor, officiating.  
 The maid of honor was Corrie Walsh of San Diego, Calif. The bridesmaids were Amy Bowser of Fair Grove, Mo., and Sarah Gamble of Springfield, Mo.  
 Standing in as best man was Mike Brinson of Springfield. The groomsmen were David Dueker of Richardson and Stefan Bressler of Pampa.  
 The ushers were Dion DeRosas of San Dimas, Calif., Nat Dueker of Columbia, Mo., and Kale Ness of Springfield. The candlelighters were Calvin Parsley and Jesse Parsley, both of Pampa.  
 Registering guests was Jonell Parsley of Pampa.  
 Music was provided by soloist Mark Passow of Livonia, Mich.  
 A reception was held following the service in the Richardson Woman's Club in Richardson.  
 The bride is the daughter of Phil and Sue Anne Dueker of Richardson. She is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Springfield and is currently attending Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo.  
 The groom is the son of Ronnie and Betty Parsley of Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and of Baptist Bible College in Springfield.  
 The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada, and intend to make their home in Bolivar.

## WTA&M representatives planning to 'blitz' area

**CANYON** - A contingent of West Texas A&M University administrators, faculty, staff, coaches and alumni are planning a nine-city, three-day Buffalo Blitz July 8-10. The Panhandle tour begins bright and early Tuesday morning with a breakfast stop at the Borger Country Club, followed by lunch at K-Bob's Steak House in Perryton and dinner at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa.  
 The WTAMU vans will make meal stops on Wednesday at Clarendon College's Bairfield Activities Center, Shamrock's Irish Inn and Amarillo Club, respectively. Thursday's schedule includes a 7 a.m. visit to the Western Sizzlin in Dumas, an 11:30 a.m. stop at K-Bob's in Dalhart and a 6 p.m. final blitz stop at the K-Bob's in Hereford.  
 WTAMU alumni, former students and friends are invited.  
 "The Buffalo Blitz is a time for us to travel to central locations in the Texas Panhandle," Misty Price, Alumni Association director, said. "We are looking forward to visiting with old friends and making some new ones along the way."  
 President Russell C. Long, Athletics Director Ed Harris and Football Coach Stan McGarvey are expected to be among the contingent that will join Price and other WTAMU representatives on the Panhandle tour.  
 Each of the breakfast meetings is scheduled from 7-8:30 a.m. Complimentary coffee and donuts will be served. Lunches - Dutch treat from the respective restaurant menus - will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will conclude at 1 p.m. Dinner presentations in Pampa and Hereford, also Dutch treat, are scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m. There is no admission or registration fee, and reservations are not required at these eight Buffalo Blitz sites.  
 Guests planning to attend the dinner presentation Wednesday, July 9, at the Amarillo Club are requested to RSVP with the Alumni Association, 806-656-2311 or Bob Beumer, coordinator of external activities for the intercollegiate athletics department, at (806) 656-2125.  
 The Buffalo Blitz is sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Buffalo Sports Association and the WTAMU Foundation.

## Menus

July 7-12

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Southside Senior Citizens SATURDAY</b><br>Baked ham, yams, greens, bread, dessert.   | fried chicken breasts, cheese grits, brussel sprouts, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Oreo cookie cake or butterscotch pie, jalapeno cornbread, hot rolls or cornbread.   |
| <b>Senior Citizens Center MONDAY</b><br>Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butter pecan cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls and cornbread. | <b>FRIDAY</b><br>Fried cod fish or bacon wrapped beef patties, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or banana pie, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.   |
| <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Pepper steak over rice or salmon patties, country potatoes, carrots, blackeyed peas and okra, slaw, tossed or jello salad, strawberry cake or blueberry pie, hot rolls or cornbread.                        | <b>Meals on Wheels MONDAY</b><br>Stew, cornbread, cake.<br><b>TUESDAY</b><br>Sausage and rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple.<br><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, jello.<br><b>THURSDAY</b><br>Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches.<br><b>FRIDAY</b><br>Tuna casserole, English peas and onions, carrots, applesauce. |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineapple upside-down cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.       |   |
| <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Beef enchiladas or chicken   |   |

## Hutchinson County Museum sponsors annual quilt show

**BORGER** - The Hutchinson County Museum in Borger will be holding its 16th Annual Quilt Show July 1-31. The show has been a popular arena for local quilters and features many different types of quilts and quilting techniques.  
 Quilts entered in the competition are judged in one of the following categories: Antique (50 years or older); Applique, hand-quilted; Pieced, hand-quilted; and Mixed media. The mixed media category includes machine-quilted, tied and cross-stitched quilts, baby quilts, wall hangings and crazy quilts. Other quilts are displayed for exhibition only.  
 Cash prizes for first place winners are being sponsored by Magic Plains Arts Council. The Arts Council established the show in 1981 at the museum and has sponsored it each year since. The Arts Council is dedicated to promoting a better understanding of the arts. It promotes and supports specific arts programs, projects artists and arts organizations and provides communications services among and between artists and arts organizations.  
 A special feature at this year's show will be the Family Wheel Quilt, completed by Hutchinson County Museum Quilters. This quilt features the names of the many local families and groups who sponsored the embroidering of their names on the quilt. Nearly five years in the making, the quilt has become a registry of county families, clubs and individuals. The project was originated by the late Dorothy Dewey, longtime leader of the Museum Quilters, as a fundraiser. This is the first time the completed quilt will be displayed. The project raised \$2,365 for the museum.  
 Sharon Newman, a nationally recognized quilter, will be presenting "Detecting the Dates," at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20. The program will explore using fabrics and other information to date quilts. Newman where she owns and operates the Quilt Shop in Lubbock. In addition to presenting programs, she makes quilts, judges quilt shows, appraises quilts and currently serves as the administrator for the American Quilter's Society Appraiser Certification Program. She has authored several books, including *Handkerchief Quilts, Treasures of Yesteryear, Book I: Making Quilts from Vintage Blocks; Treasures of Yesteryear, Book II: Replicating Antique Quilts; Making Quilts from Men's Neckties; and Learn to Do Hand Piecing in Just One Day.*  
 Admission to the Museum is free. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact the Hutchinson County Museum, 618 N. Main, Borger, TX, at (806) 273-0130.

## Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



## Remember tried and true methods when canning!

Tomatoes, salsas, jalapenos, apricots, jellies, jams, and even cactus are a few of the favorite of home canners of produce. And don't forget those all time favorites - corn peas and green beans. Home canning of fresh produce can be a fruitful activity, but unless safe food preservation methods are used, the results can be less than satisfactory and healthy.  
 The basics include an explanation of the two canning methods. For most fruit products - jams, jellies and pickles - the boiling water canner method can be used. Boiling water canning employs the use of a large pot that has a lid and a rack to hold canning jars. The rack is used to hold jars off the bottom of the container. The container must be large enough to cover the jars with at least two inches of boiling water so that the jars are completely immersed in boiling water.  
 The method is also used for quick canning tomatoes and products acidified with vinegar such as quick pickles and salsas. Current recommendations are that tomato products be acidified with an acid source so that newer tomato varieties have enough acid to be safe when canned by this method.  
 Categories of vegetables and fruits which have low acid content must be canned using a pressure canner. Because bacteria that survive in this low acid environment must be destroyed by extremely high heat (above boiling temperatures), the pressure canner, which reaches 214°F. must be used. The dial gauges on the dial-type pressure canners should be tested yearly. This can be done in the Extension office free or charge.  
 Many questions are asked as to why home canners cannot produce safely the same products as some commercial manufacturers can produce. Most

home canners just do not have the equipment for processing or the commercial preservatives to use to make products shelf-stable.  
 Creativity is not a good idea for home canned products. Only tested formulations and processing recommendations should be used. You may contact the Extension office to receive recommended recipes and instructions for your home canned products.  
 Store home canned products in a clean, cool, dark, dry place if possible. Avoid storing jars in an area that will be below 32°F. or above 90°F. Under proper storage conditions of 50-70° F., products should maintain best quality for up to one year.  
 For more information on home canning, contact your Gray county office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

### Bridal Registry

- Natalie Artho - Dave Davis
- Mindy Beasley - Chris Hampton
- Laura Diggs - Jason Lemons
- Kellee Green - Stephen Green
- Jennifer Hill - Jeremiah Montgomery
- Lajeanne King - Jeremiah Downs
- Heather Khadi - Warren Schwanz
- Lychelle Monday - Don McIlroy
- Kimberly Phillips - Ryan Parnell
- Angie Trimble - JW Raugh
- Jamie Quinn - J.T. Haynes

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## AGRICULTURE

### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

**WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)**

**Outlook:** In previous columns, I've talked at length about the seasonal pattern wheat follows more years than not. The pattern works like this: most years there is a price peak in April. This year wheat futures peaked on April 21 at just under \$5/bushel. Prices then tend to erode into late June/early July. When this works, it works real well. Thus far it has worked very well this year and if it continues, we should now be at or very close to the lows for the rest of the year. This does not necessarily mean wheat prices will shoot right back up. At times, a period of base building has to develop. However, with all the bearish news now known, and the weight of the harvest now at its heaviest, I think we are real close. Look for exports to pick up and bring wheat prices back up with them over the coming months.

**Strategy:** Hedgers: Winter wheat farmers are 75% sold in the July KC futures between 380 and 430. Cover the hedges simultaneously as you sell your new crop. Sell it out of the field. To maintain ownership we will be looking to buy December calls or futures soon.

**Traders:** Stand aside for now, at least until it appears the bottom is in.

**CORN - (BULL/BEAR)**

**Outlook:** New contract lows have been scored this past week in the corn futures market. As I mentioned last week, this market is acting like it is harvest time and the crop is a good one. The crop certainly could be a good one, it was planted in a timely manner and weather conditions have been favorable. Yet, it is far from in the bin at this point. It is

conceivable that the weather will remain perfect and the corn market will continue to erode in price until harvest. However, prices are cheap, and if there is a fail to be at least one weather scare this year, then it would be highly unusual. I caution against too bearish a stance this early in the season.

**Strategy:** Hedgers: New crop hedgers are up to 40% sold in December futures. Our average price is \$2.75. Alternatively we recommend 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. At press time we are close to our \$2.39 stop, but it has not been hit. If still in as you read this, hold. If stopped, we will remain on the sidelines for now.

**CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)**

**Outlook:** The numbers coming to market are more than adequate right now. The packer knows this and does not have to aggressively bid prices up to secure supply. So he just waits for the market to come to him. This is keeping a lid on near term prices. With daily kills averaging

over 130,000, this market is absorbing these big supplies very well. While the longer term outlook (December forward) look quite bullish, look for a two-sided trading affair throughout the summer. Rallies above 66 on the August should probably be sold, breaks under 63 bought.

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

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

**Traders:** We continue to recommend holding October feeder cattle futures purchased at 74 or less. The risk point has been raised 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 assumes 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.

## Mother Nature, pests plague producers across the country

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Twelve fruit stands are open along Utah's Famous Fruitway on U.S. 89 south of Brigham City, but the sweet-cherry crop is in short supply.

Statewide production is estimated to be down 74 percent from last year, meaning a crop of 600 tons this year.

At least half the crop was frozen in the middle of April, said Tom Reeve, the Utah State University extension specialist for Box Elder County.

Steven Pettingill, a fruit producer from Willard, Utah, said he lost all but about 10 percent of his sweet-cherry crop. "It froze a couple of times and got the bulk of them," he said.

It also requires more labor to pick the few cherries on each tree, so they are more expensive this year, Pettingill said.

Apricots may be scarce as well. The snow came just as the trees were in full bloom, taking out more than half the crop, Reeve said.

Reeve said crops that blossom and ripen later in the season — peaches, apples, plums and blackberries — probably will be OK this year.

Sour cherries, which are used in desserts, also bloom later. Pettingill said they are fine, but not many people buy them fresh from the stands.

"The new wave of homemakers don't make pies," he said.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Thrips and boll weevils are trying the patience of Central and West Texas cotton farmers.

"The thrip problem is a combination of the weather and other factors," Nancy Roe of Stephenville, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said of the tiny, juice-sucking insects. "It may depend on the fall weather more than anything."

Extension agent Dale Mott of Williamson County said boll weevils have been a big problem in Central Texas. "With the increased number of these pests, it could be a real tough year," he said.

Mott said the longer it takes to treat the boll weevils, the more chance there is to have outbreaks of other pests.

Extension entomologist Emory Boring of Vernon said the cotton crop is struggling due to high winds and damage from thrips and boll weevils.

"Boll weevils have moved into some fields that are now squaring, but most fields have been treated and will not have too much damage," Boring said.

According to Boring the only heavy damage occurred in several untreated research plots.

GREENE, Maine (AP) — A cold, wet spring is delaying Maine's strawberry season this year. "We're three weeks behind," said Eric Sideman, who offers pick-your-own strawberries on his Greene farm. "That's the latest I've ever seen it. I've been growing for 10 or 11 years."

Sideman said it took him 10 minutes late last week to find enough red berries to fill a small bowl. "Most of the berries are green," he said.

The story is much the same at many other farms, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

What growers need is more sunny, warm weather, which is what exactly is forecast.

But strawberry-lovers who like to pick their own better expect to pay more.

Sideman said he expects to charge an extra nickel or dime a pound.

"The late season means extra work," he said. "And we haven't gone up on our price for four or five years."

### Ag department strengthens enforcement division

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is revamping its enforcement arm in the wake of a report earlier this year that said USDA is ill-prepared to investigate price fixing and other violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

USDA will expand its staff at regional offices that enforce the Packers and Stockyards Act and will add 30 jobs for legal, statistical and economic

experts at regional and headquarters offices, Ag Secretary Dan Glickman said.

The agency will also ask Congress to amend the Packers and Stockyards Act to give the department authority to take administrative action against meat and poultry processing companies that violate the law in dealing with producers.

Meanwhile, USDA continues investigations of possible anti-competitive practices in

the packing industry, according to The Wall Street Journal.

The companies under investigation are IBP, Excel, ConAgra and Tyson Foods. Under scrutiny are pricing and contractual agreements at 11 hog plants in Iowa and Minnesota, lamb supply contracts and formula pricing agreements in Colorado and other Western states and cattle buying practices in the Texas Panhandle.

## Researchers seek methods to control damaging honey bee mites, requeen hives

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Federal researchers in Arizona are achieving limited success in controlling pests that have damaged the nation's beekeeping operations in the past decade.

The varroa mite can weaken or even wipe out a colony of honeybees. The tracheal mite does the same nasty work by plugging up the breathing tubes of bees. Both are smaller than the head of a pin.

U.S. beekeepers have lost 50 percent or more of their bees since the first appearance of these mites in the mid-1980s, according to the Agriculture Department's Carl Hayden Bee Research Center.

Hayden researchers, working with Sierra Vista beekeeper Lenard Hines, have been able to control the killer mites with minimal use of pesticides. They're

also working on "requeening" hives from colonies with a high natural resistance to the mites.

Hines has a deep interest in fighting the mites; he lost a third of about 700 hives in the winters of 1989 and 1990.

Natural selection — survival of the fittest — is nature's way of addressing such matters as the bee-mite problem. With selective breeding, Hines said, "all we did was accelerate the process."

"We were able to develop a lot of bees that were highly tolerant of the tracheal mite," Hines said.

"He still has tracheal mites, but they don't rise to levels that are economically important," said Eric Erickson, director of the center.

"We simply don't worry about it anymore," Hines agreed.

By 1994, Hines' operation had been restored to about 700 hives when, like other operations in Arizona, it was hit by the blood-sucking varroa. He lost 200 hives. He and the researchers are using the same selective breeding techniques to combat the varroa as they did the tracheal.

The selective breeding process starts with identifying colonies that seem to be thriving. A sample of about 150 bees is taken from the hive and examined in the Hayden laboratories for mites.

Once they identify the tolerant lines, they produce "daughter queens" from those hives.

Once these queens develop, the beekeeper replaces the queens of other hives with the new royalty.

## Ag stats service releases crop information for wheat, cotton

AUSTIN - Texas stocks of old crop wheat in all storage positions were at the lowest June level in 22 years.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, total stocks of old crop wheat in all storage positions were down 44 percent from last year, to 16.6 million bushels, the lowest since June 1, 1975. Farm stocks totaled 600,000 bushels, down 100,000 bushels from last year.

Total sorghum stocks were 13.0 million hundred-weight (cwt) on June 1, up 91 percent from the record low inventories last year. Both on-farm and commercial storage were almost double last year's level.

Total corn stocks on June 1 were up 9 percent to 37.1 million bushels. Farm stocks were 4.5 million bushels accounting for only 12 percent of the total stocks.

Total stocks of corn in the United States were 2.5 billion bushels, up 45 percent from the June 1, 1996 level. All old crop wheat stocks, at 444 million bushels, were up 18 percent from the low June level of 375 million bushels a year earlier.

U.S. stocks of sorghum totaled 65.7 million cwt, up 67 percent from last year. Barley storage was 110.0 million bushels and oats on hand were 66.6 million bushels, both slightly above June 1996. Austin - Texas Upland cotton acreage for 1997 is estimated at 5.7 million acres, the same as last year but 11 percent below 1995. The first estimate of harvested acreage and production will be released on August 12, 1997.

According to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, planted acreage estimates for wheat, peanuts, soybeans, dry beans and sunflowers are above 1996 levels, but acreages for most other crops are below last year. "Although wet soils delayed planting in many areas, most crops are off to a good start with excellent moisture conditions," state Statistician Dennis Findley reported.

Based on results of a June 1 survey, Texas

sorghum planted acreage totaled 3.3 million acres, down 25 percent from last year, when sorghum acreage increased following failed cotton. Producers expect to harvest 3.15 million acres, down 17 percent.

Planted acreage for corn is projected at 2.0 million acres, down 5 percent from 1996, while harvested acreage is expected to remain unchanged at 1.8 million acres, as less acreage is expected to be abandoned.

Texas' peanut planted acreage is estimated at 300 thousand acres, 11 percent more than 1996. Harvested acreage is also expected to increase 11 percent to 295 thousand acres.

Rice producers along the coast have planted 260 thousand acres, 13 percent less than the 1996 acreage. Harvested acreage is estimated at 259 thousand acres, down 13 percent from last year.

Acreage planted to soybeans is estimated at 420 thousand acres, up 45 percent from last year. Producers expected to harvest 400 thousand acres, compared with 270 thousand in 1996.

Planted acreage for winter wheat, at 6.3 million acres, is up 5 percent from last year. Harvested acreage, at 4.1 million acres, is up 41 percent from last year's drought-plagued crop but the same as 1995.

Texas' harvested acreage for all hay is estimated at 4.81 million acres, up 11 percent from last year.

United States Upland cotton acreage is estimated at 13.75 million acres, 4 percent below last year. Corn acreage, at 80.2 million, is up 1 percent, while sorghum acreage decreased 22 percent to 10.3 million acres.

Nationally, producers expect to plant 70.9 million acres of soybeans, up 10 percent from 1996, and 1.42 million acres of peanuts, up 1 percent.

Winter wheat planted acreage is estimated at 48.3 million acres, 7 percent below 1996, while United States' producers expect to harvest 41.6 million acres, up 5 percent from last year.

## Science, fun and games mean big news for producers, tough luck for cotton pests

SHAFTER, Calif. (AP) — Farm research is more than looking for a higher-yielding seed or building a better bugtrap.

Experiments at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Shafter research station in the heart of California's cotton country range from space-age stuff to equipment using such common devices as leaf blowers and bicycle wheels.

Scientists even play around with launchers — the kind that flips clay pigeons into the air for trapshooters — to blast beneficial bugs into cotton fields.

The live bugs are put in discs that look like clay pigeons but really are made of limestone, a biodegradable material. Compressed manure or peat moss also could be used to make the discs, says Lyle Carter at the Shafter station.

As the launcher is moved down a row of cotton plants, one limestone disc after another is sent soaring, scattering the discs widely along the ground.

When the temperature is right, the good bugs leave the limestone in search of bad bugs to devour.

Being thrown out with cannon-like force does not seem to bother the insects. "They're tougher than us," Carter says. "We've never killed a single beneficial" bug.

The bicycle wheels are part of another mechanical experiment Carter is conducting to find ways to get beneficial bugs into cotton fields fairly cheaply.

"The use of biologicals is limited in cotton," Carter says. "They're usually used with high-value crops like vegetables and orchards. So we're working on a mechanical approach for applications."

Leaf blowers will not provide any research breakthroughs. But some Shafter scientists are reversing the force of the blowers to suck up bugs from plants so the number of pests can be counted and analyzed.

The Shafter station is one of four farm areas in the nation where remote sensing is being studied. That sounds space age and definitely will be when the effort is linked to satellites in a few years.

Already, aircraft are flying over and taking images of the Kern County fields managed by USDA and the University of California. Those images tell experts what is happening on the land better than

farmers can by eyeballing fields from the ground, says Steve Maas, another USDA researcher.

"Remote sensing is just another type of scouting," Maas explains.

"With a crop like cotton that is intensively managed, you have to go out and know what is happening."

Infrared pictures have been around for several years, but remote sensing technology provides higher resolutions, Maas says.

Researchers collect data from a large area by airplane in a short time, then do computer enhancement imagery.

"They learn things you wouldn't notice just driving by," Maas says.

The current research is focused on learning "what kind of things of interest to agriculture can they see in this imagery," he adds.

### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 7-7-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Brady; 2-Albania; 3-c; 4-b; 5-TRUE.  
NEWSNAME: Bill Archer  
MATCHWORDS: 1-a; 2-e; 3-d; 4-b; 5-c.  
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Malcolm X; 2-Jacques Cousteau; 3-Lena Home; 4-Tim Duncan; 5-b.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Hollywood Briefs

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — LeRoy Neiman can smell an insult miles away.

Neiman withdrew an offer to display \$4.5 million worth of his drawings and paintings in his hometown after a newspaper columnist said his art stinks.

"That's the roughest one I've ever fielded, and I've been the recipient of many comments from detractors over the years," said Neiman, who lives in New York.

The art was supposed to be put in a museum dedicated to Neiman's work. State lawmakers even appropriated \$500,000 for the museum.

But Neiman, one of the world's best-known sports artists for his vividly colored paintings displayed at several Olympics and a Super Bowl, scratched his support Wednesday. He blamed a June 24 column in the Saint Paul Pioneer Press by Katherine Lanpher, who objected to the museum project because "I think his art stinks."

Neiman called the column a "savage, insulting attack on my character and work."

Lanpher said Neiman "seems awfully thin-skinned."

"I had an impression Mr. Neiman was much more secure about this," she said. "He usually has a sense of humor about his critics."

IRVINE, Ky. (AP) — It was an early holiday for Woody Harrelson in his court battle to legalize industrial hemp in Kentucky.

"I'd like to think of today as Independence Day for Kentucky farmers," a beaming Harrelson said Thursday from the steps of the Estill County courthouse.

Lee Circuit Judge William Trude upheld a district court ruling in January that declared Kentucky's marijuana statute unconstitutionally broad. The decision said there was no basis for Kentucky to treat industrial hemp the same as marijuana, its psychoactive cousin.

Prosecutor Tom Jones said the case would likely be appealed.

The actor, who was nominated for an Academy Award for *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, planted four industrial hemp seeds in Lee County in 1996, challenging the state's marijuana law. He touts hemp as a wonder product, with seeds and fibers that can be used in everything from fuel and clothing to paper and food.

Harrelson was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and faced up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted.

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — For Dennis Quaid, deciding where to film his directorial debut was a no-brainer.

He's lived in southern Montana's Paradise Valley off and on for 20 years, and he and wife, Meg Ryan, have a home there. The valley has been the backdrop for plenty of movies,

including *A River Runs Through It*. Quaid said he relished the opportunity to bring the film, a TNT feature called *Everything That Rises*, to Montana. He said he had several local sites in mind when he read the script. And how does he like directing?

"I've always been good at telling people what to do," he said Thursday.

*Everything That Rises* is the story of a rancher trying to hold on to his land and his family amid serious problems, including a disabling accident that injures his son.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Playing in front of thousands of fans in New York City isn't going to bother Garth Brooks. But he has the jitters over a three-night stand in his home state.

"I'm more nervous playing here than I could ever be in Central Park," Brooks said Thursday before the first show at the Myriad Convention Center.

Brooks, coming off a six-week break in touring, grew up in nearby Yukon. He said the Oklahoma City appearances will be the toughest of the tour.

"I'm sure it will be full of mistakes, but we are rested," he said. "For the first three or four songs, I'll be frozen, and I think I'll be trying too hard too early."

Brooks, whose hits include *Shameless* and *Friends in Low Places*, has planned a free concert in Central Park on Aug. 7.

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles took root at a church party in Liverpool 40 years ago this Sunday. Paul McCartney remembers it well.

McCartney recalled his first glimpse of John Lennon, who was singing with his Quarry Men.

"They were on a little platform and I just sort of listened and thought, 'That sounds good,'" McCartney said Thursday.

Except Lennon didn't know all the words to the song, *Come Go With Me* by the Del Vikings. But McCartney said Lennon improvised well.

"I can remember him now, singing in a kind of checked shirt, this guy with slightly curly hair. I thought, 'He looks good — I wouldn't mind being in a group with him.'"

The two were introduced and a few days later, the 16-year-old Lennon asked the 14-year-old McCartney to join his group.

"When we got together, we hit upon the idea of maybe trying to write a few songs ourselves," he said of the launch of one of the most successful songwriting teams in history.

The Beatles broke up in 1970, and Lennon was assassinated in New York City in 1980. McCartney will release his latest single, *The World Tonight*, on Monday.

### The bat duo is back!



(AP photo) The bat was still flying at third in the top ten movies this past weekend. George Clooney, left, and Chris O'Donnell are shown in the roles of Batman and Robin in a scene from the Warner Bros. film *Batman and Robin*.

## Brewery exec got 'pleasure' out of 'Seinfeld' talk

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former brewing company employee fought back tears as she told jurors how an ex-boss seemed to enjoy telling her about an episode of the TV comedy *Seinfeld* and its allusion to a female sex organ.

Patricia Best was named in a \$9.2 million lawsuit filed by that boss, Jerold Mackenzie, against Miller Brewing Co. She testified Tuesday that she thought her boss was deriving pleasure out of the conversation in 1993 about a body part that rhymed with "Dolores."

Best told jurors she first became offended after

Mackenzie forced her to acknowledge a dictionary definition of "clitoris."

She took her complaints to company executives, and Mackenzie, a 19-year veteran of the brewery, was fired six days later. He has been jobless since 1994, when he said Miller forced him out of a company consulting job.

He is suing Miller, former vice president Robert Smith and Best, alleging they interfered with his employment and led to his dismissal.

Best claims there was a series of harassing incidents and that Mackenzie "crossed the line" when discussing *Seinfeld*.

In the episode, Jerry Seinfeld's character can't remember the name of the woman he is dating and is too embarrassed to ask. He knows it rhymes with a female body part and guesses names like "Mulva." Only when she realizes he doesn't know and runs away does he remember and scream out "Dolores."

Mackenzie said he did not say the word "clitoris" in his conversation with Best but showed her a copy of a dictionary page with the word on it.

She said that before Mackenzie was fired, she asked company executives that he not be punished severely.

Meg Ryan: Queen of comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — A journalism major in college, Meg Ryan quickly shows how she might have developed a jeweler's eye for story angles if she had become a reporter.

The angle on her since her last film — the underappreciated *Courage Under Fire*, in which she plays a medevac pilot nominated as the first female Medal of Honor winner — is that she's trying to depart from her cutesy, girl-next-door image, that she wants to relinquish the scepter of the Reigning Queen of Romantic Comedies.

That could be the angle on her latest film, too, for in *Addicted to Love* she plays a

spurned lover whose single-minded interest in payback and Darth Vader-cum-Catwoman appearance make her seem more like the Queen of Mean.

Stop the presses! That angle is wrong, she says.

"I don't have a career that I plan out and plot because ... I don't really think you can do that. It's more up to fate than anything," she says.

Plus, she points out, she's made a score of movies, many of which were dramas, including *Flesh and Bone*, *Promised Land* and *The Doors*, in which she played Jim Morrison's wife.

## The Top Five

By The Associated Press

- FILMS (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
1. *Face/Off*, Paramount
  2. *Hercules*, Disney
  3. *Batman and Robin*, Warner Bros.
  4. *My Best Friend's Wedding*, TriStar
  5. *Con Air*, Disney

- TV (From Nielsen Media Research)
1. *Seinfeld*, NBC
  2. *20/20*, ABC
  3. *Dateline NBC*, (Tuesday) NBC
  4. *Suddenly Susan*, NBC
  5. *ER*, NBC

- SINGLES (From Billboard magazine)
1. *I'll Be Missing You*, Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
  2. *MMMBop*, Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
  3. *B——* (expletive deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol)
  4. *Return of the Mack*, Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Platinum)
  5. *Look into My Eyes*, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)

- ALBUMS
1. *Butterfly Kisses (Shades of Grace)*, Bob Carlisle (Jive) (Platinum)
  2. *Spice, Spice Girls (Virgin)* (Platinum)
  3. *Anywhere*, Tim McGraw (Curb)
  4. *Wu-Tang Forever*, Wu-Tang Clan (Loud)
  5. *Middle of Nowhere*, Hanson (Mercury)

### Week that was ...

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of July 6-July 12:

45 years ago: Photographs of actress Arlene Dahl wearing her own lingerie designs were published in *Life* magazine. Dahl once modeled girdles for the Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog.

40 years ago: John Lennon and Paul McCartney met at a church picnic in Liverpool, England. Lennon was lead singer with the Quarry Men Skiffle Group.

35 years ago: The Rolling Stones debuted at the Marquee Jazz Club in London.

30 years ago: Kenny Rogers formed his group, The First Edition. The band immediately started recording a debut album for Reprise Records.

25 years ago: Wings, the group led by former Beatle Paul McCartney, made its formal concert debut in a small town in France. It was the start of a 25-date European and Scandinavian tour.

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## PET of the WEEK

This beautiful blue eyed great dane needs a home. She needs a tall fence and lots of love. This one year old sweetie has had her vaccinations. 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.

The Pet of the Week is sponsored by  
**Royse Animal Hospital**  
1939 N. Hobart • 665-2223  
and The Pampa News

## Woman Who Wants Piano Back Strikes Sour Note With Sister

**DEAR ABBY:** Seven years ago, my sister called and offered me her piano. She told me none of her children wanted it, she was moving, and there was no room for it in her new place. Since I love to play the piano and am quite good at it, I said yes immediately.

I have moved twice since I've had the piano. It is very heavy, and the second time I moved, I had to pay a piano mover to move it. In October of '95, my mother passed away. Then in December of '96, my other sister passed away, and I've been sick for quite a while myself.

Last February, the sister who gave me the piano called out of the blue and told me she wanted her piano back because her granddaughter was taking piano lessons and needed it so she could practice. I hadn't heard from her for quite a while, and it upset me that she had called not to inquire about my health, but to ask me to return something she had given me seven years ago.

She insists that she told me seven years ago that she was giving me the piano with the stipulation that if one of her children or grandchildren should decide some time in the future that they wanted to play, I would return it. My feeling is that it was inconsiderate of her to ask for the piano back, when she knew I was sick and depressed, regardless of any stipulation under which she might have given it to me. I explained to her that due to chronic fatigue and depression, I haven't been able to keep my house in order and that she could have someone come for the piano after I am well enough to straighten up my place.

**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I am writing to you because I would like to know if you think my sister was inconsiderate in making her request, or if I am just being overly sensitive about it.

**STRESSED OUT, HURT AND CONFUSED, WHITEHALL, PA.**

**DEAR STRESSED OUT:** If you and your sister had not spoken in some time, it is possible that she was unaware that her request was coming at a time when you were sick and depressed. Give her the benefit of the doubt and return the piano.

Although chronic fatigue syndrome is an elusive illness and difficult to diagnose, help for it is available. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) operates a chronic fatigue syndrome hotline with recorded updates on diagnosis, causes, treatment and support groups. The number is 1-404-639-1338. You might benefit by giving it a call. (For those with computers, CDC has a home page; the address for information on chronic fatigue syndrome is: [www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/cfs/cfs.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/cfs/cfs.htm).)

Also, the National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Fibromyalgia Association provides scientifically accurate information to patients in writing, on videotape and by telephone. Call 1-816-312-2000, or write to the association at P.O. Box 18436, Kansas City, Mo. 64183. Please enclose a long, business-sized, self-addressed, stamped (32 cents) envelope.

As depressing and debilitating as CFS can be, adding to it a feeling of isolation is even worse. If you haven't already done so, start networking today. I wish you the best of luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read the letters from women complaining about the lack of service they receive at lumberyards and hardware stores because they were female, I had to laugh.

The opposite is true for my husband and me. The secret lies with reverse sex discrimination. I put on makeup and wear a tight T-shirt and never lack for attention. My husband makes me come along with him, just to lure the sales clerks so he can get help.

**JANIS IN CAPISTRANO BEACH, CALIF.**

**DEAR JANIS:** Your letter proves that flies are attracted to honeys in tight T-shirts.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO ROSIE:** Happy Birthday to the most wonderful mother-in-law a person could wish for!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You will not be in the mood to have anyone bully you today, yet without realizing it, you may unwittingly use these very tactics on associates.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your grandiose ideas will impress others today, but you might lack the resolve to match them. Do not dream big, then behave apathetically.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Select your companions carefully today. Choose those who equal your generosity; avoid people with extravagant impulses and tight wallets.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In developments that require decisiveness, behave appropriately today. A wishy-washy demeanor could negatively affect everyone involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today if you fail to lead by example, your words and pleas will have little impact on others. Practice what you preach.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you are treasurer of a social arrangement today, check with all parties concerned

before making purchases.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may have to compromise in order to maintain domestic harmony today. It is wiser to be the peacemaker by giving in than to grouch it out.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A bitter experience could be an impressive teacher today when someone you did not have time to help in the past denies you assistance now.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Flamboyant ventures might be comprised of more glitter and glow than substance today. Be wary of indicators that mask reality and worth.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Limit the restrictions you put on those in your charge today. If you're unreasonably demanding, they might deliberately try to spite you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In a matter of importance, someone may deliberately withhold vital information. Take nothing for granted and investigate the matter thoroughly.

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## Horoscope

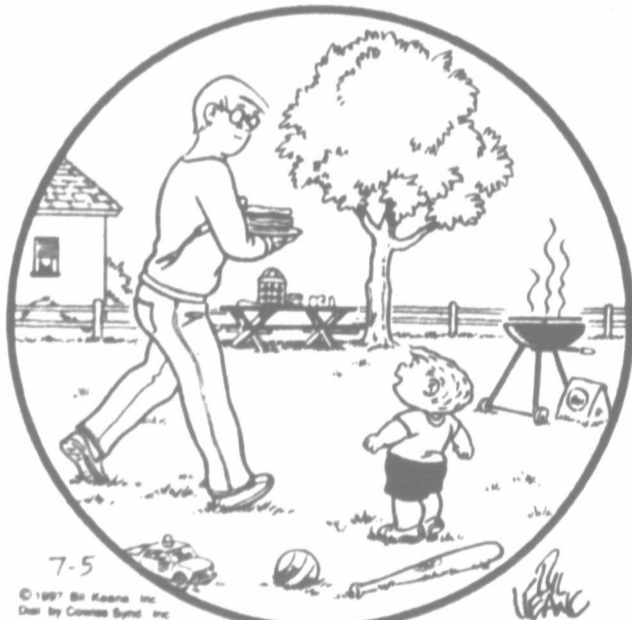


**Your Birthday**

Monday, July 7, 1997

In the ahead, you can construct a strong financial base to enhance your future material security. Do not be tempted to exhaust your cash reserves on spendthrift whims.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not be a wishful thinker today regarding your financial affairs. Make sure there's enough cash in your account to cover your requirements. 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.



"Oh boy! We're havin' a steakout!"



"Hold it! I stopped playing fetch with you twenty minutes ago."

### The Family Circus



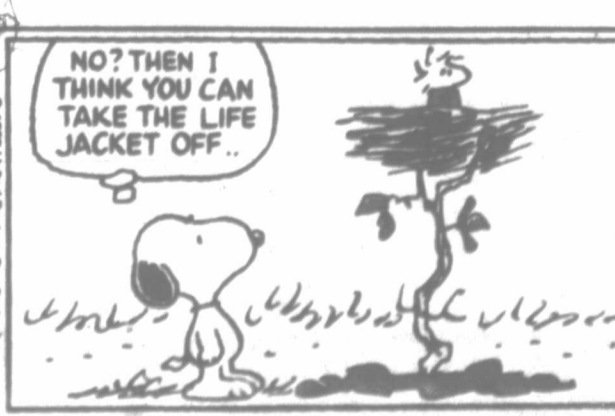
### Marmaduke



### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts



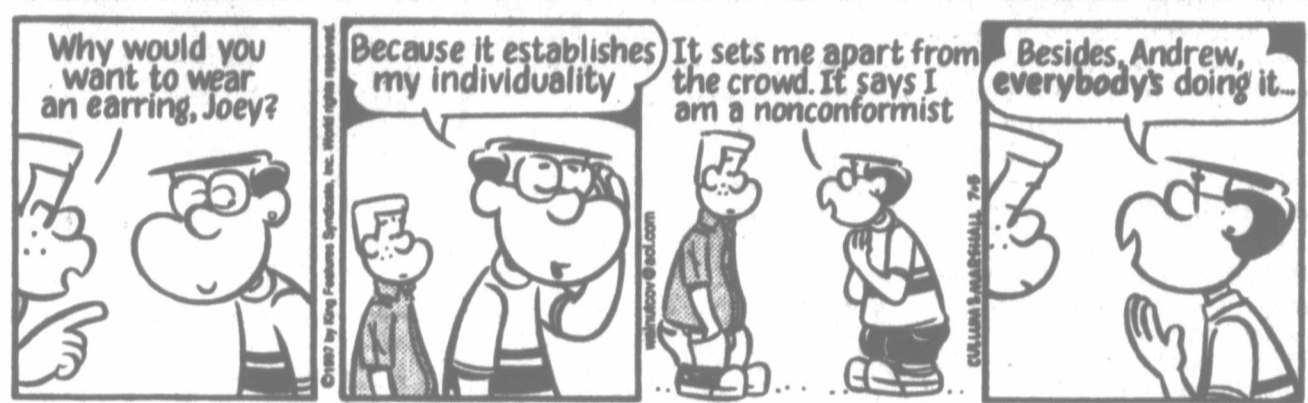
### For Better or For Worse



### Arlo & Janis



### Garfield



### Walnut Cove



### Marvin



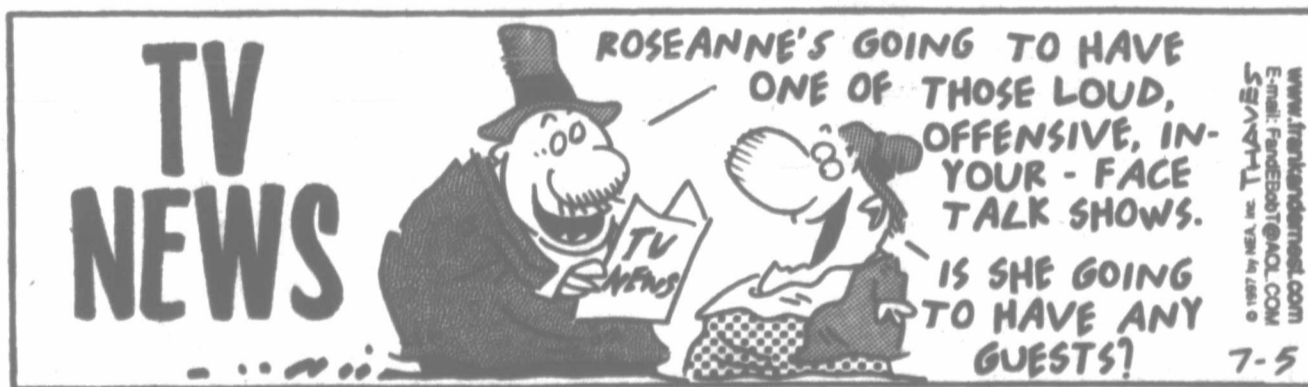
### B.C.



### Eek & Meek



### The Born Loser



### TV News



### Frank And Ernest



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## Hall of fame to honor state DPS officers

Austin — The troopers of the Texas highway Patrol have diligently served Texans for decades, helping stranded motorists, arresting drunk drivers, confiscating drugs and apprehending fugitives. Highway patrol officers often risk their lives to ensure the continued safety of Texas citizens both on the roads and in the communities. Seventy-three troopers have sacrificed their lives in the line of duty throughout DPS history.

In appreciation of their dangerous work, the Texas Highway Patrol Association is in the process of building its Hall of Fame and Museum. The museum, which will honor the Highway Patrol's history and highlight its current activities, is scheduled to open in the spring of 1998. It will be located in the heart of San Antonio's tourism district at 611 South Presa Street, close to the Alamo, another monument commemorating Texas heroes.

THPA is completing renovations to the site, and planning to unveil the museum at a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony next May.

"In every phase of the museum's development, it should function as a bridge between citizens and law enforcement," said Trooper IV Mark Lockridge, chairman of the project and member of the TPHA Board of Directors. "I envision the museum educating citizens about the importance of respect for the safety of all people."

The museum's staff is presently creating the Hall of Honor, the museum's exhibit which will honor those officers killed while on duty. This section of the museum will be a monument to these officers; it will describe their lives and memorialize their deaths. The museum's other exhibits will feature how the highway patrol has incorporated technology into their work and describe the active role troopers play in their communities.

"This museum will offer some of the old and some of the new. There'll be historic artifacts as well as the latest in technology," said Les Strawn, TPHA board member.

"We want to offer a learning environment," Lockridge said. "Things that are hands-on, things you can go up and touch, move something, hit a button, get a message."

One such hands-on example is a virtual reality simulator that would allow guests to step into troopers' shoes, to see what they see on duty and face the same quick decisions made by officers every day. Support for the idea of a facility honoring the Department of Public Safety and its troopers has been around since the 1970's, especially for those who have given their lives in the line of duty. It is only recently, however, when the Texas Highway Patrol Association was formed in 1990, that a group actually began making this great idea a reality.

If you are a relative of a highway patrol officer killed in the line of duty or if you have any items related to the highway patrol you'd like to contribute to the museum, we want to hear from you. Please contact Cisco Mendoza, Texas Highway Patrol Association, 8906 Wall Street, Suite 402, Austin, Texas 78754 or by telephone at 800-245-8598, ext. 111.

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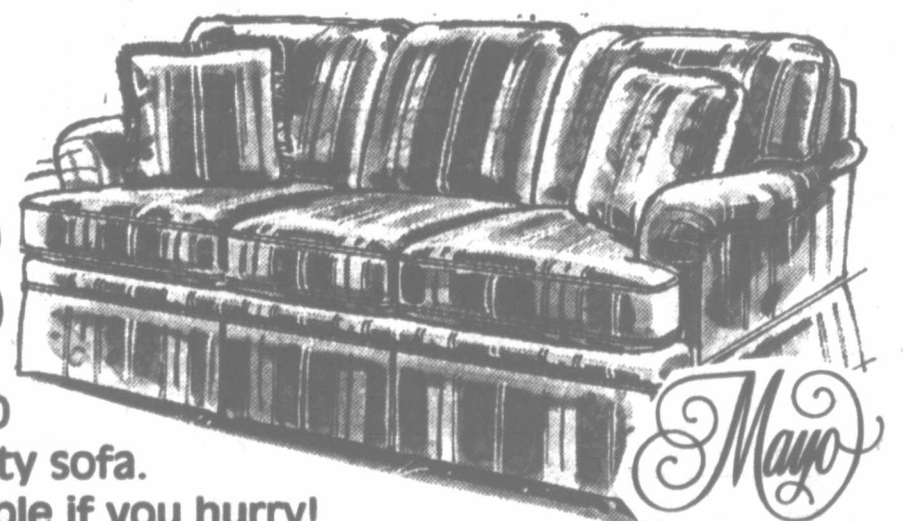
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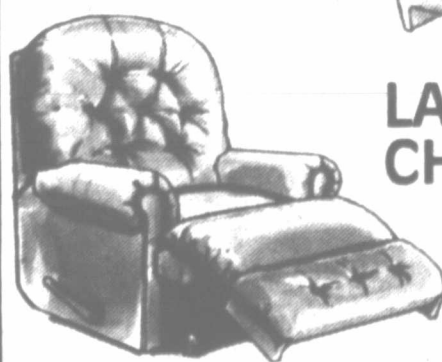
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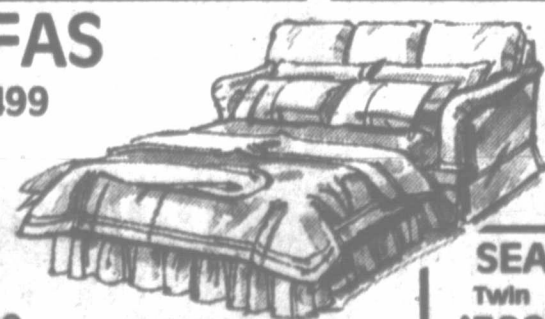
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