

Robert Knowles
AUTOMOTIVE

806-669-3233 - 101 N. Hobart - 800-299-6699

Boyd Financial Services

Eddie & Ernie Boyd
Hughes Building Suite 190A
665-6165 -or- 1-800-678-3662

ROBERT KNOWLES
WEST TEXAS

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
701 W. BROWN 665-8404

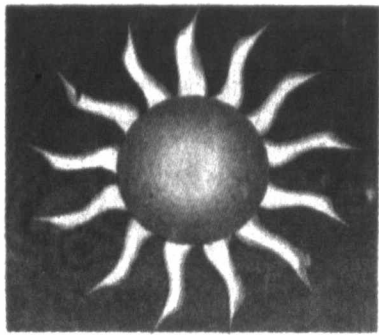
PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 88

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1997

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight 72.
High tomorrow near 100. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The July 24 meeting of the Parks Advisory Board has been rescheduled to July 31.

The rescheduling, said Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick, is due to scheduling conflicts of board members. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers in City Hall.

PAMPA — The regular meeting of the city commissioners on July 22 has been canceled.

Instead, the commissioners will meet Tuesday, July 29, at 6 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers in City Hall. A workshop meeting will be at 4 p.m. prior to the regular meeting in the third floor conference room in City Hall.

The 1997-98 budget proposal will be submitted for review by commissioners at this meeting.

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker who says he has paid for friends' AIDS-related medical costs now says he's been overwhelmed by the expenses.

Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, is the state's only openly gay lawmaker. He said he charged almost \$70,000 to credit cards while trying to climb out of debt.

The lawmaker has filed for bankruptcy court protection, according to the Austin American-Statesman's editions today.

"It was just more than I could handle," Maxey told the newspaper.

- Floy Lois Bentley, 63, homemaker
- Kathryn Adele Cain, 79, daughter of early Armstrong County pioneers
- Lisa Dawn McDowell Doyle, 32, lifelong Pampa resident

Classified8
Comics6
Editorial4
Sports7

AG opinion nixes college funding plan

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa Economic Development Corporation does not have the authority to contribute funds to the construction of a new Pampa facility for Clarendon College students, according to an opinion issued by Attorney General Dan Morales.

Clarendon College, which currently leases a building at 900 N. Frost for the Pampa center, was hoping to seek future funds from the economic development corporation to build the new facility. But, with the opinion, these funds will have to be raised elsewhere.

"I'm disappointed with the results of that position," said Dr. Scott Elliott, president of the Clarendon College system. "We were hoping the state would view economic development in a broader sense."

Lew Mollenkamp, executive director of Pampa's economic development,

See AG, Page 2

"... you have provided us with no information that would support a determination that such an expenditure relating to the Clarendon College center would foster economic development," states the opinion.

Farmers asked to file disaster loan requests

Wheeler, Conley, Carson, Armstrong and Gray counties were declared eligible for Farm Service Agency disaster emergency loans on April 29, 1997.

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rain, and flooding conditions which occurred from April 2, 1997, through April 30, 1997, are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency office in Clarendon.

FSA Ag Credit Manager, Larry Goetze is urging farmers interested in an emergency loan to get applications in as soon as possible.

"The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays in getting their checks. If applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process," he said.

FSA a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized individuals who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living.

The FSA office in Clarendon is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is at 321 Sully. For information call (806)874-3552.

Salaries, parking school board topics

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Thursday, July 17 at the Carver Center at 6 p.m. in the board room.

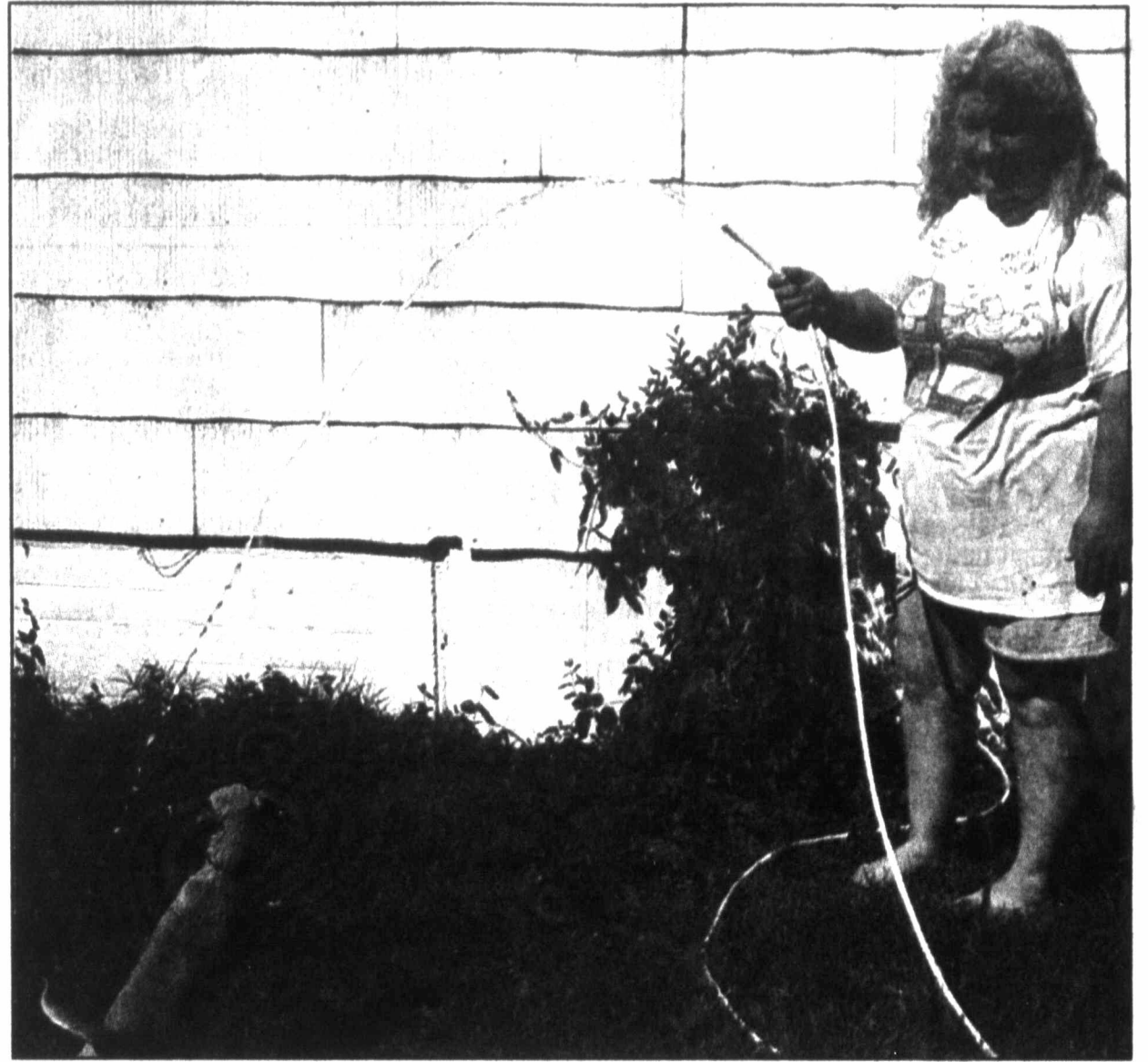
Action items on the agenda include consideration of bids for the Internet connection at Austin and Carver; roofing on the concession stands, the purchase of breads, milk and pizza; athletic equipment for the Multi-Purpose Activity Center; and athletic parking lot paving.

The board will discuss the salary schedules for all district personnel for the 97-98 school year.

Personnel costs are key determinants of the school budget and due to some changes in the state contributions the district will have to

See SALARIES, Page 2

Dog days...



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Skeptics may not believe dancing helps to bring on the rain, but for Chiquita, the Chihuahua, intricate dance steps with vocal accompaniment always brings on the rain. At least while her owner, Shelly Matlock, is trying to water the outdoor plants.

Water law plans, effects talked at district meeting

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Representatives of a number of ground water districts met Tuesday at the Panhandle Ground Water District office in White Deer, to discuss the effects, rules and regulations of Senate Bill 1 which was signed earlier this year by Gov. George Bush and becomes law on September 1, 1997.

Senate Bill 1, the Texas Water Management laws deals with water planning, drought, conservation, development, management, marketing and transfer of Texas ground water into the 21st century.

Members of the ground water districts spoke with Tommy Knowles, Executive Director of Texas Water Development board regarding concerns over property rights, rules and regulations and how they will affect private owners and where the districts and regional boundaries will be.

Knowles said that he can't answer these questions because everything is still in the planning

stages, but the input from water districts is extremely important to make the transitions go as easy as possible.

"Senate Bill 1 will eventually effect everyone in the state...everyone needs to understand how it works."

— Bill Couch

Knowles said the goal of these meetings is to develop rules and regulations that everyone can understand and to make sure there are no misunderstandings which can lead to a plan not being certified a year from now.

According to Knowles, The Texas Water Development board will deal with the disputes arising between regions and hopefully be able to initiate regional liaisons which will help smooth the problems.

Plans need to be in line with state regulations by September 2000. Each plan will then be

incorporated into state plans in 2001.

John Ashworth, a ground water geologist with the planning divisions said people will be hired to help answer and manage the questions arising from all the changes.

Philip Smith, Panhandle Ground Water District representative said, "This is a very big deal. Senate Bill 1 deals with protection of the water usage. It will help us keep the local management of our ground water."

Bill Couch, another district representative said, "There needs to be lots more coordination between the district and the regions. The smaller districts need to make sure they have representatives so they don't get swallowed up by larger areas."

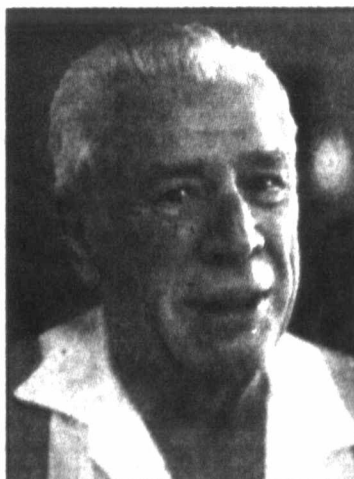
On hand for the discussions were Tracey King, State Representative from Uvalde, Representative Tom Haywood, from Wichita Falls and his wife Pat, Liz Irew representing Teel Bivens office and several other representatives.

Quite frankly

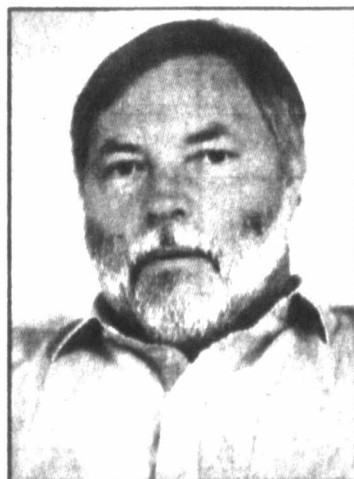
Q: What can be done to improve the newspaper?



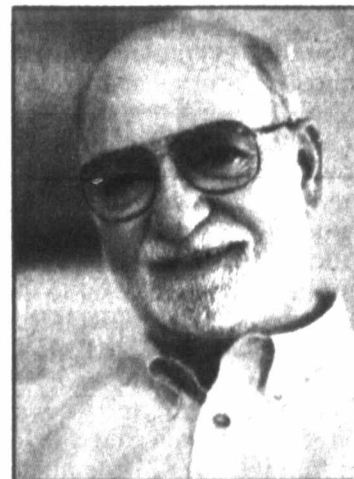
"You need to encourage activities that are coming up rather than waiting until after it's over to put it in the paper."
--Gene Barber



"It seems like you cover the news all right."
--Raymond Reid



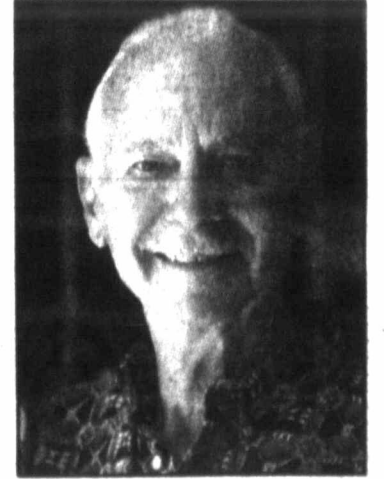
"You need to run better crossword puzzles."
--Harold Taylor



"You need more regional, county, city and area stuff."
--Dale Greenhouse



"I love it since they're running more pictures in the paper."
-- Vera Barton



"You run upcoming events two weeks ahead, but nothing the day before."
--E.L. Barton

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

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

American Petroleum Institute awards \$15,000 in area scholarships



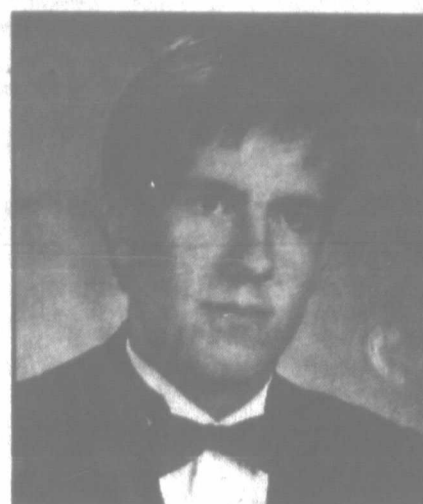
Jodi Lea Lunsford



Cullen L. Allen



Carla Wood



Jimmie Don Stanton



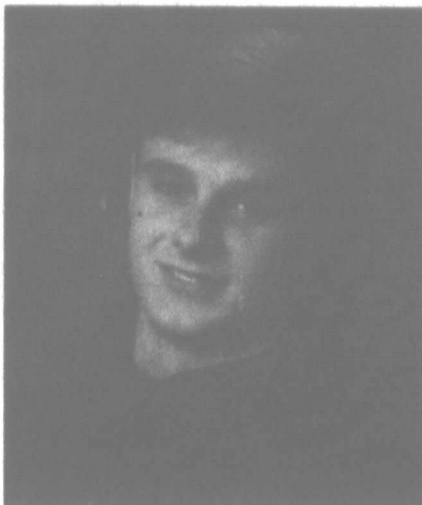
Amber Amy Pittman



Cody Dean Pittman



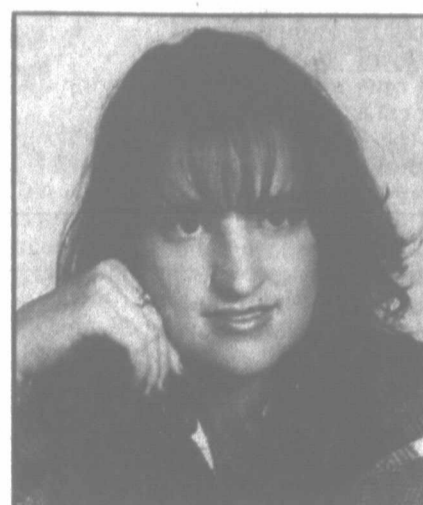
Patti Montoya



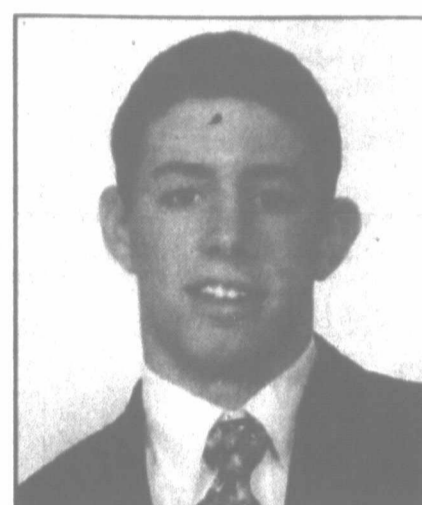
Jeremy Farrell



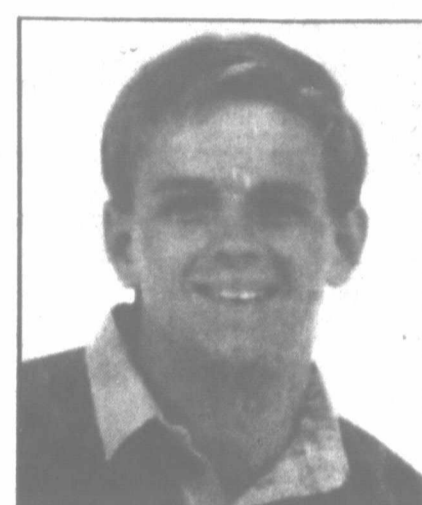
Misty Barton



Sarah Yowell



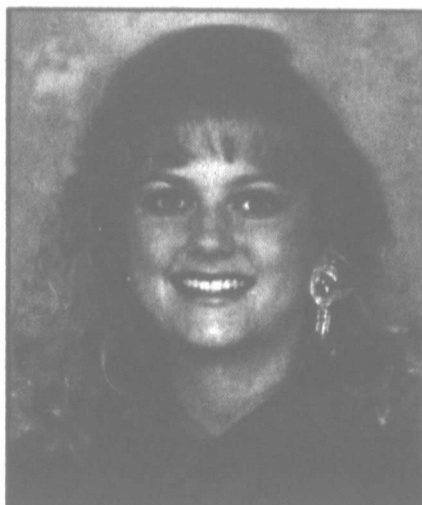
Robert Chad Hogan



Reid Hickman



Amy Hunt



Amy Carr



Misty Ferrell



Kimberly Ann Dittberner

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) recently awarded \$15,000 in scholarships to area high school graduates and college students for 1997. Since 1985 the Panhandle Chapter of API has given more than \$150,000 to area students whose relatives are members of the API. The Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and academic achievement. To receive the scholarships awards the recipients must enter college in the fall semester as a full time student and remain in good standing throughout the school year. Proceeds from the annual golf tournament at Pampa Country Club are used for the scholarships. API is a nonprofit organization that consists of professionals engaged in all aspects of exploration, production and marketing of oil and gas.

The Panhandle Chapter Railroad Commission records which date from the early years of exploration and production in the Panhandle. The winners of this year's scholarships are: Jodi Lea Lunsford, Miami, Southwest Oklahoma State; Cullen L. Allen, Pampa, Texas Tech; Carla Wood, Pampa, West Texas A&M; Jimmie Don Stanton, White Deer, University of North Texas; Ryan S. Lovelace, Amarillo, Texas Tech (Photo unavailable). Rachel Pendergrass, Dumas, West Texas A&M (photo unavailable); Amber Amy Pittman, Canadian, Oklahoma Panhandle State University; Cody Dean Pittman, Canadian, Oklahoma Panhandle State University; Brian Cole Williamson, Perryton, San Angelo State University

(photo unavailable); Patti Montoya, Pampa, West Texas A&M University. Jeremy Farrell, Pampa, Texas Tech; Misty Barton, Miami, Texas Tech; Sarah Yowell, Pampa, West Texas A&M; Robert Chad Hogan, Pampa, Texas Tech; Reid Hickman, Bryan, Texas A&M; Amy Hunt, Amarillo, West Texas A&M; Amy Carr, Canadian, Amarillo College; Misty Ferrell, Pampa, Ozark Bible College; Kimberly Ann Dittberner, Pampa, West Texas A&M. (The Board of Directors of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute would like to thank all the business and individuals responsible for making the golf tournament the most successful fund raiser in the Panhandle. Thanks to the sponsors we were able to award \$15,000 in 1997 to area high school graduates.)

Police: Militia planned to attack Fort Hood

By The Associated Press
Authorities say a multistate militia group that included a couple arrested last week in Creede, Colo., was planning to attack Fort Hood in Texas and other military installations. The militia planned to hit bases it believed were used in training United Nations forces, said Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Jim Keathley. His investigators went undercover for four months before making the arrests.

CALL THE CULLIGAN MAN
Culligan
THE WATER EXPERTS
Call Today 665-5729
or 1-800-456-1698
James Holley

If You Can't Come to Hearing Technologies We'll Come to You
Our Hearing Aid Service Center is Coming to a location near you. Complimentary Hearing Evaluations
We value your hearing as much as you do...
ask about our low monthly payments!
Miracle-Ear
July 17 & 18th, 1997 9 am-5 pm
Senior Citizens Center
Call or 762-0636 1800-808-0188 12 - 4 pm - In Home Visits

Hampton elected president of medical club
Dr. Raymond Hampton of Pampa, a family practitioner, recently was elected president of the Texas Medical Association's Fifty Year Club. Dr. Presley Chalmers of Wimberly, a retired anesthesiologist, was elected vice president. The club is comprised of physicians who have served in organized medicine 50 years or longer. Members of the club met in Houston, recently during TMA's Annual Session for the 1997 Fifty Year Club Annual Party. This year's party had the highest attendance to date, with 158 members, spouses, and guests. Current membership for the club stands at 587. Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 35,000 physician and medical student members.

THE PAMPA NEWS
SERVING THE TOP 'O TEXAS FOR 83 YEARS
403 W. ATCHISON • PAMPA, TEXAS
TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525
1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520
This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.
Publisher: L.W. McCall
Associate Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Office Manager: Helena Ellis
Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch
MISSE YOUR PAPER?
Circulation department hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sundays.
COPYRIGHT NOTICE
The entire contents of The Pampa News, including its logotype, are fully protected by copyright and registry and cannot be reproduced in any form for any purpose without written permission from The Pampa News.
SINGLE COPIES
Daily 50¢/Sunday 1.00
Member: Associated Press

Home Health Care Supplies
DEAN'S PHARMACY
2217 Perryton Parkway
669-6896

COOL SUMMER SAVINGS
Free NEC Bag with Free Glass Mount Antenna
1 Month Free Service No Activation Fee
Switch Service and get 2 months free service!
Motorola 300 Handheld \$9.95
CellularONE® of the Panhandle
1329 N. Hobart
669-3435 • 1-800-530-4335
SALES REPRESENTATIVES:
Stacey Ramming 662-0997; Randy Hendrick 662-0191; Cynthia Leach 662-0123.
AUTHORIZED AGENTS:
Frank's True Value 806-665-4996; Mo's Auto Sales 806-665-7119; Larry Mangus 662-0124; Ronnie Martin 806-664-2525; Joe Johnson 806-665-3368; Jenny Everson 669-3063.

VIEWPOINTS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

L.W. McCall
Publisher

Kate B. Dickson
Associate Publisher/Editor



Inside the
Beltway
with
Sen. Hutchison

Guarding against
child predators

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court made what is in this day and age a stunning decision: Society has the right to protect its children. The court ruled that states may continue to keep habitual child molesters locked up, even after they've completed their prison sentences. Leroy Hendricks, the kind of criminal who gives parents nightmares, is at the center of this story. Over a 40-year period, Hendricks accumulated five convictions for molesting children in particularly horrible ways, and was accused of countless other crimes with which he never was charged. Hendricks told the last court to try him that the only way for him to stop molesting children when released from prison "is to die."

On completion of his latest sentence, a court determined Hendricks is both "mentally abnormal" and dangerous. So the state of Kansas kept him confined to a mental facility under its Sexually Violent Predators Act. But a great effort was mounted on Hendricks' behalf to gain his release. This was based on the argument that the Fifth Amendment prohibition against "double jeopardy" - forbidding the government to punish a person twice for the same crime - was violated by the Kansas statute.

The Hendricks case goes to the core of the debate over what the Constitution allows our society to do to protect its most vulnerable. In 1949, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson wrote that Constitutional logic must be tempered with practical wisdom in such cases to avoid converting "the constitutional Bill of Rights into a suicide pact."

Unfortunately, until last month's ruling, the court has ignored Justice Jackson's warning. Previous courts have put the rights of criminals - even child molesters - ahead of the rights of children to be safe in our society.

Happily, the court has come around to the common sense idea that preventing highly predictable crimes against children is a good idea.

Our society has begun to realize that it has a premier obligation to protect its young from predators, more than 40 percent of whom commit repeat offenses. The Supreme Court ruling is indicative of this realization. Additionally, Texas and many other states have statutes similar to New Jersey's Megan's Law, which requires community notification when a molester is released from prison and takes up residence.

Last year Congress passed legislation which I introduced that requires life imprisonment for two-time child sex offenders when their cases are heard in federal court. It also provides a nationwide system of tracking sex offenders so society can keep tabs on them if they move from one state to another.

These measures will not put an end to child molestation. But it is our responsibility to take what steps we can take to prevent it. To do less is, indeed, to turn the Constitution into a mutual suicide pact and force our children to join it.

Child molestation is a horrendous crime. Justice must serve the youngest and most vulnerable among us.

Thought for today

"The refuge from pessimism is the good men and women at any time existing in the world, — they keep faith and happiness alive."

Charles Eliot Norton

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum

Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065
Pampa Phone: 665-3552
Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

State Sen. Teel Bivins

Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994
Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131

U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry

Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101
Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844
Washington Address: 412 Cannon House Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

Texas Gov. George W. Bush

P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711
Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

The problem with moving

"So how is it living in Pampa?" This is a question I get from many of the individuals I speak with. It just so happens that the majority of the people I speak to are not from Pampa. And that's the biggest problem with moving. How long does it take before you start talking to more people from the place you live than from the place you used to live?

Well, I'm sure there are varying answers to that question. As for the answers to the first one, the living in Pampa one ... well that's a complicated question, too.

I'm from Albuquerque, New Mexico. I just graduated from college exactly one month ago. I have lived in the filth of long college days and longer college nights for the past five years. Moving to Pampa, Texas has been and is an adjustment. But this would be true no matter where one moved, because moving, in itself, is a minor catastrophe. Maybe major.

All the hassle involved with getting *Newsweek* to acknowledge a new address and figuring out how to arrange a nice, new house with college-style furniture is really nothing to sweat about.

Looking across the plains for the nearest mountain, having true-blue salsa shipped via "mom express" and driving to Amarillo for a night on the town - these are all things I can handle.

But the irritating part about moving, the most



Miranda Bailey

Pampa News staff writer

dreadful, terrible, wanna-kick-the-dog-across-the-yard worst part about moving is finding new friends. This is the true moving obstacle.

As much as you try (or want) to get involved and meet new people, and make new friends, it's really labor intensive! I lived in Albuquerque from the age of eleven. I went to high school and college there. Of course friends come and go and change through the years, but I always had some "friend leeway." For example, you might be close to a friend that you've known several years, while at the same time you're getting to know some other new people pretty well.

But when you move, you have to erase the board. Get rid of all the friends you've ever had. You're faced with the ordeal of trying to keep up

with your old friends well enough so that when you go back to visit, you'll still have something in common. But then, you have the feat of making new friends at the same time. And let me tell you, the phrase "making new friends" is misleading.

When you quickly try to "make new friends" you are really only making new acquaintances. Because if you think about it, real friends take a long time to make. Or get it. It takes spending time to together. It takes a little hanging out, playing some cards, eating some steak (with salsa) and a touch of "letting your true colors shine through."

It takes time. TIME! But I don't have time! I want best friends NOW! I want my long distance phone bill to go down. I want to pick up where I left off and have plans made with my friends for the weekend. And not the weekend next year!

In New Mexico I forgot. But in Texas I am remembering. Friends really cannot come quickly. They take time. Like the finer things in life. Friendship happens without any coaxing or forcing. It happens slowly. And that's okay I guess. Because if I had to choose between having dozens of instant acquaintance-friends or one really good, best of the best friends ... well, I think you know which one I'd choose. And besides, my calendar is pretty free. I think I have some time on my hands.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 197th day of 1997. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb, in the desert near Alamogordo, N.M.

On this date:

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States government.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1935, the first parking meters were installed in Oklahoma City.

In 1957, Marine Maj. John Glenn set a transcontinental speed record when he flew a jet from California to New York in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8 seconds.

In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Barry M. Goldwater said "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."



Who speaks for child laborers?

When an activist revealed that a clothing line bearing Kathie Lee Gifford's name was being manufactured by children in Honduras, he succeeded in focusing national attention on this shameful practice.

Gifford, who had promoted the fact that profits from the clothing line went to children's charities, was mortified and the rest of us enjoyed a good smirk at her expense. We also learned more than we ever knew about child labor - as news of it was beamed into us from such unlikely sources as *People* magazine and *Entertainment Tonight*.

Since then, other celebrities and some major corporations have been outed for the profits they have reaped off the gift of little children. And many, most notably Gifford, have found a new cause: ensuring that Americans don't patronize manufacturers that exploit children.

Unfortunately, there aren't any flashy ways to promote awareness of one of the most common forms of child labor - domestic work. This is not domestic work in the classic American sense - helping out with the dishes, mowing the lawn. It's not even the expected family labor of developing nations. No, this is children as young as five-years-old working as round-the-clock servants to wealthy families.

Because this kind of work is so hidden, it is difficult to get hard figures on how prevalent it is worldwide. But surveys of child domestics, documented in UNICEF's 1997 State of the World's Children report, reveal that the problem is widespread in many Third World countries.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, for example, one-third of that city's 120,000 domestic workers are under the age of 15. In Haiti, there are an estimated 250,000



Sara Eckel

underage domestic workers, 20% of whom are seven- to ten-year olds. And in Colombo, Sri Lanka, a one in three middle-income households has a domestic worker who is younger than 14.

Typical of such children is Marie, a seven-year-old from Haiti, whose circumstances were reported by the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee. Marie's day begins at 5 a.m., when she fetches water for her employer. She then prepares and serves breakfast and walks her employer's five-year-old son to school. The rest of her day is also devoted to serving the family - preparing meals, cleaning the kitchen, washing the clothes, sweeping the yard, tending the charcoal fire, even washing her employer's feet. For her trouble, Marie is fed cornmeal and leftovers. She sleeps on the floor and is frequently beaten with a leather strap.

The vast majority of child domestics, like Marie, never go to school. They are also overwhelmingly female - nine out of ten, says the UNICEF report. They work long hours - 12 to 15 hours a day in Jakarta, 15 to 18 hours in Dhaka, Bangladesh - and receive little or no pay. In Kenya, for example,

78% of child domestics report getting their payment in the form of clothing or shoes. Perhaps most tragic of all, these children lose almost all contact with their families - in Dhaka, for example, over half of the child workers surveyed said they saw their families once every nine months or less.

One of the reasons child labor stories like these don't get much play - one of the reasons it takes a humiliated Kathie Lee to get them on the news - is that the problem is so appalling and yet so apparently unfixable. I mean, what can we do?

Well, there may not be a celebrity spokesperson to embarrass, but there is a major industrial power that could use some shaming. There are only two member nations that have failed to ratify the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which calls for an end to child labor, and the United States is one of them (the other is Somalia).

That's right. For all the grandstanding U.S. officials did last year with Kathie Lee, for all the talk about working with manufacturers to end child labor, the United States failed to even state in compliance with this basic agreement.

Granted, U.S. ratification probably wouldn't do much in the short-term for girls like Marie - indeed, many of the worst atrocities are taking place in nations that did ratify the accord. Nevertheless, international agreements like this are useful tools for activists within such countries to pressure government officials to end such practices. By failing to ratify, we tell these leaders that they have nothing to fear from Uncle Sam if they want to exploit their children. Now what would Kathie Lee say to that?

Oh, well! So much for decency ...

Pedophiles transmit instructions to one another via the Internet about how to kidnap and sexually torture little girls. Elsewhere on the Wide World Web, one can find bestiality, necrophilia and every other sexual extreme known to the human imagination, as well as garden variety pornography.

A desire to protect children from that stuff is what motivated the authors of the Communications Decency Act. They have been slapped down, to nearly unanimous applause, by the Supreme Court.

In a hymn to free expression, Justice John Paul Stevens hailed the technology that created this "dynamic, multifaceted category of communication ... that includes not only traditional print and news services but also audio, video and still images ... Through the use of chat rooms, any person with a phone line can become a town crier with a voice that resonates farther than it could from any soapbox."

All true - but beside the point. The court argued at length that the Internet is not like television or radio since those methods of communication are "invasive" and can take a listener or viewer by surprise. An Internet surfer, the court argued, must go in search of objectionable material.

Well, not precisely. I've received unsolicited advertising, including addresses, for pornographic sites. A couple of clicks on the mouse, and you're there. It may take a few more steps than clicking the remote control on your television, but not many. Not much on which to hang an important legal distinction.

Certainly, it should be obvious that the Internet presents new temptations as well as new possibilities, especially for children. A curious child may



Mona Charen

follow the mouse wherever it leads, particularly a young teenager obsessed with sex. Sure, you have to take affirmative steps to find the objectionable sites on the Internet, but children and adolescents will do so. The addresses of interesting web sites will circulate on playgrounds just as, in my day, the page number in the novel *The Godfather* on which a sex scene occurred was passed around.

Few parents would worry if the kind of thing that appeared in *The Godfather* were all that kids could find on the Internet. Alas, this is a new age, and a lot of what is out there is deeply sick and vile.

The CDA would have made it a criminal offense "knowingly" to transmit obscene or indecent messages to recipients under 18 years of age. The act further prohibited sending or displaying a message that "in context depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs." Not the sort of thing to inhibit the 21st century town crier, one would have thought.

The language to which Congress resorted reflects the current state of First Amendment

jurisprudence. The court has ruled repeatedly that something called "obscenity" enjoys no constitutional protection and may be banned. What is obscenity? To that, Justice Potter Stewart gave the most memorable, if nonjudicial, response: "I know it when I see it."

The court's own language may be vague, but it found the language of the CDA much too broad. Under this statute, Stevens argued, a parent who sent his 17-year-old college freshman information on birth control, a person participating in a chat room on prison rape or an AIDS educator could all face prison sentences.

What arguments like that overlook is prosecutorial discretion. No prosecutor would bring charges against those individuals. Though the legal language is inadequate, we remember Stewart's formulation. We do know it when we see it.

When the First Amendment was adopted, several states had statutes banning blasphemy, and no one assumed at the time that the amendment violated them. The amendment was intended to promote the general welfare by ensuring that speech, especially political speech, would not be constrained by the federal government. The Supreme Court has stretched its meaning to include nude dancing, flag burning and anything that can arguably be called "personal expression."

The Internet is a fabulous tool, a wondrous outgrowth of free enterprise. But it is also dangerous. Kids can access corrupting material without having to stare down a store clerk. One of the sites I clicked on while researching this article asked for a promise that I was not a "postal inspector." Shall we now have more protection for our mailboxes than our family rooms?

Grandson of Pampan accepted into Julliard

Jonathon Z.H. Magness, grandson of Melvin Stephens of Pampa and former Pampan Louise Stephens Watkins of Ardmore, Okla., and son of Judy Stephens and Larry Magness of Opelika, Ala., presented his senior violin recital in Auburn, Ala., this last spring on April 26, 1997 at 7 p.m. at the Goodwin Recital Hall at Auburn University. He was accompanied by Jerry Stephens, a native of Pampa and Magness' uncle, of Dallas. Jerry also performed duo piano selections with his wife, Paula.

Magness, 17, has been studying violin since the age of three. He is a 1997 graduate of Lee Scott Academy in Auburn. For the past seven years, he has been privileged to study under Patricio Cobos, Concert Master and Assistant Conductor of the Columbus and Macon, Georgia, Symphonies and conductor of the Columbus State University Orchestra.

Jonathon made his solo orchestral debut at age 11 with the Columbus Symphony. As the winner of several Young Artists Competitions, he has also soloed with the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Montgomery, LaGrange, Georgia Symphonies as well as the Mankato State University String Conference Orchestra in Mankato, Minn. He has played six years in the Alabama All-State Orchestra, serving as Principal Section Leader and Concert Master.

In the summers of 1993 and 1994, Jonathon studied in the country of Chile with Patricio Cobos, where he was a member of the National Youth Symphony of Chile, Orquesta de Camara de Chile and Orquesta de Sinfonica de Concepcion. In 1995 and again in 1997, he was Alabama State Winner, Southern Division Winner and National First Runner-Up in the Yamaha String Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association.

In the fall and winter of 1995, Jonathon lived in Wayzata, Minn., while studying with Sally O'Reilly, of the University of Minnesota. Ms. O'Reilly is a former student of Ivan Galamian and assistant teacher to Galamian and Joseph Gingold. In 1996, he was a winner in the Wayzata High School Concerto Competition and the winner of the Claire Givens Violin Award from the Minnesota Symphony. He recently received the Carrie Samford Giles Scholarship presented by the Opelika Arts Association Scholarship for 1997.

This past summer, Jonathon attended the Aspen Musical Festival, where he was a member of the Festival Orchestra. At Aspen he studied with Paul Kantor of the University of Michigan.

Entries for XIT crafts bazaar being accepted

DALHART — The 6th annual XIT Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Aug. 8-9 during the 61st annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration at Dalhart Elementary School in Dalhart.

The bazaar is being co-sponsored by Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association and XIT Rodeo and Reunion.

Mike Breittling, this year's overall chairman, reports that there were over 50 booths with exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado participating in last year's event. This year will be limited to 46 spaces. Over 20,000 visitors are in Dalhart during the celebration. Exhibitors are encouraged to reserve booths as soon as possible. Registration deadline will be Aug. 1.

Anyone interested in obtaining an entry form should write: XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar c/o Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association, Box 9376, Dalhart, TX 79022 or call (806) 249-4434. Ronnie Jennings is this year's booth chairman and may be reached at (806) 249-2480.

Freemans
Flowers & Greenhouse
410 E. Foster 669-3334
GREENHOUSE SPECIAL
Buy One, Get One Free
of equal value.
offer expires 9-1-97



(Special photo)

Jonathon Magness, grandson of Melvin Stephens of Pampa and former Pampan Louise Stephens Watkins of Ardmore, Okla., and son of past PHS graduates Judy Stephens and Larry Magness of Opelika, Ala., has been accepted into The Julliard School.

of 1997, he joined the Wayzata, Minn., High School Orchestra in a series of concerts and chamber music performances in Bermuda. In April and May, he was guest soloist with the Columbus State University Symphony Orchestra for two concerts.

Jonathon has played violin master classes under such noted artists as James Buswell, David Kim, Serghi Krylov, David Becker, Jorja Fleezanis, Yair Kless and Robert McDuffie. He has played professionally for four years with the

Macon Symphony and recently was soloist, playing summer from Vivaldi's Four Seasons. He occasionally plays with the Albany (Georgia) Symphony and the Macon Civic Chorale Orchestra, and frequently entertains at weddings, receptions and other programs.

After studying at the Aspen Music Festival this summer, Jonathon will attend The Julliard School in New York where he has been accepted into Dorothy Delay's class.

'Ambulance-chaser' language contained in new law

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush only thought he had vetoed the "ambulance-chaser" bill.

The same day as the veto, he signed another bill that contained virtually the same language that was in the vetoed legislation, restricting access to information in traffic accident reports to cut down on so-called ambulance chasers.

Bush had vetoed the bill by fellow Republican Rep. Toby Goodman of Arlington, saying it was too broad and unduly restricted access to information of legitimate interest to the general public.

How did the other bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike Moncrief, slip by the governor?

"Volume," said Debbi Head, a Bush spokeswoman, adding that the actions happened on June 20, the last day Bush signed or vetoed bills from the legislative

State briefs

session that ended June 2.

Garza accused of using office to campaign for other office

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of State Tony Garza is misusing his office to campaign for the GOP nomination for land commissioner, another candidate for the post says.

Tim Turner said Tuesday that Garza, the state's top nonpartisan elections officer, is misusing his

office by putting up get-out-the-vote billboards around the state that feature large photographs of Garza.

The billboard says: "Get Carded, Go Vote! Tony Garza, Secretary of State." A photograph of Garza holding a voter registration card appears on the billboard's right side.

Turner said it is a "transparent" attempt to raise his name identification with voters.



Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc.

"JOIN US AND OUR DEDICATED TEAM OF HEALTH PROFESSIONALS"

2225 Perryton Parkway 665-0356

Catch Gold Fever!

3 DAYS ONLY!

You won't believe it!!
Take advantage of the lowest gold prices in 10 years. Plus additional savings!

July 17th, 18th & 19th
10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
(extended hours)

Hurry in for best selection of Rings, Chains, Bracelets, Pendants, Nugget Pendants, Wedding Bands & Bridal Sets!

It's A Gold Rush!

GoldKraft Jewelers

Your Custom Design Specialist

1334 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas • 806-669-1244

Cash and Carry!



Dial Before You Dig!

Call Energas Company 48 hours before you plan to dig in streets, alleys or easements. We will mark the location of all our pipelines free of charge.

Be certain you're safe. Call Energas before you dig.



ENERGAS
1-800-692-4694

"We went to the store for sour cream and to check our numbers. We never did get the sour cream."

Prize: \$4,823,749.44*

Winning Numbers: 1 6 29 37 38 50

Their System: "I picked the first and last number, the age of my sons, how long we've been married and the number of grandkids."

First Purchase: "I bought a tiller."

What She Did With Her Ticket: "I signed it immediately and took it home and put it in a sealed plastic bag."

*Paid over 20 years.



"I saw that all six numbers matched, and I just went to dancing."

SUF CLEMENTS



OVER 200 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING

Kids' Eyes As Well As Skin Need Protection From Sun

DEAR ABBY: While strolling on the beach recently, my wife and I noticed a young woman and her son wading. The boy was probably 3 or 4 years old. The mother was wearing sunglasses, but the child had none, and was squinting from the sun's glare.

On another occasion, we observed a mother pushing a stroller as she jogged. The infant in the stroller did not have his eyes protected from the sun and was squinting.

Abby, please urge parents to protect their children's eyesight with good sunglasses that block the UV rays.

BILL FROM CORRALITOS, CALIF.

DEAR BILL: With pleasure. Almost all parents are aware that exposure to sunlight can damage a child's delicate skin. However, the danger of the sun's rays to the eyes has only recently been established. Studies have shown that permanent damage to the eyes can result from prolonged exposure without adequate protection.

According to Michael H. Marmor, M.D., professor of ophthalmology at Stanford University Medical Center: "Of greater concern than the acute damage caused by a day in the sun is the cumulative damage of repeated exposure that may contribute to chronic eye disease."

Long-term exposure affects



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

not only the surface of the eye — the cornea and conjunctiva — but also the internal structures, the lens and the retina, resulting in cataracts and other conditions that may harm the child's vision later in life.

The most dangerous time for sun exposure is between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (or even longer in areas close to the equator). High altitudes, beaches, snow fields and bodies of water significantly increase ultraviolet (UV) exposure.

Parents should teach children to never look directly at the sun, even when they are wearing sunglasses. Sunglasses cannot protect a child's eyes from potentially serious injury caused by gazing directly at the sun.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends sunglasses that screen out 99 percent to 100 percent of ultraviolet light (both UV-A and UV-B). They should carry one of the

following labels: "Blocks 99 percent of ultraviolet rays," "UV absorption up to 40nm," "Special purpose," or "Meets ANSI UV requirements."

A common myth about sunglasses is that they have to be expensive to give adequate protection. Many \$10 glasses may provide equal or greater protection than those costing \$100.

Even infants' eyes should be protected. If necessary, the sunglasses can be secured with an elastic band.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Happily Adopted in Orlando, Fla." This indeed was a remarkable letter.

It is well-organized, well-punctuated and quite correct in every respect. A parse program I have rates it at the eighth- or ninth-grade level. No small achievement for the sixth-grade product of an educational system that for years has been unable to teach young people to tie their shoelaces.

HAL D. WHITE, IMPRESSED IN UTAH

DEAR MR. WHITE: I'm printing your letter with the hope that "Happily Adopted" will see it and appreciate the compliment. And hats off to "Happily Adopted's" very effective teachers, who seem to have performed their jobs well.

However, not all my readers took "Happily Adopted's" letter at face value. Read on:

are about to intervene in an arrangement in which you felt abandoned. Their assistance will enable you to whittle things down to size.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can be a better friend to someone you like by lifting some responsibilities from his or her shoulder. Do a good deed!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material objectives could be more important to you today than usual. You may acquire what you want if you're not too self-seeking or aggressive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be devoted and conscientious today pertaining to issues that require it, but don't let this attitude spill over into recreational areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much to your credit today, you're apt to be more interested in doing things with loved ones than fulfilling your own needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before making a critical decision today, take a second look to weigh the pros and cons. Do not commit yourself unless the odds squarely favor you.

1997 by NEA, Inc.



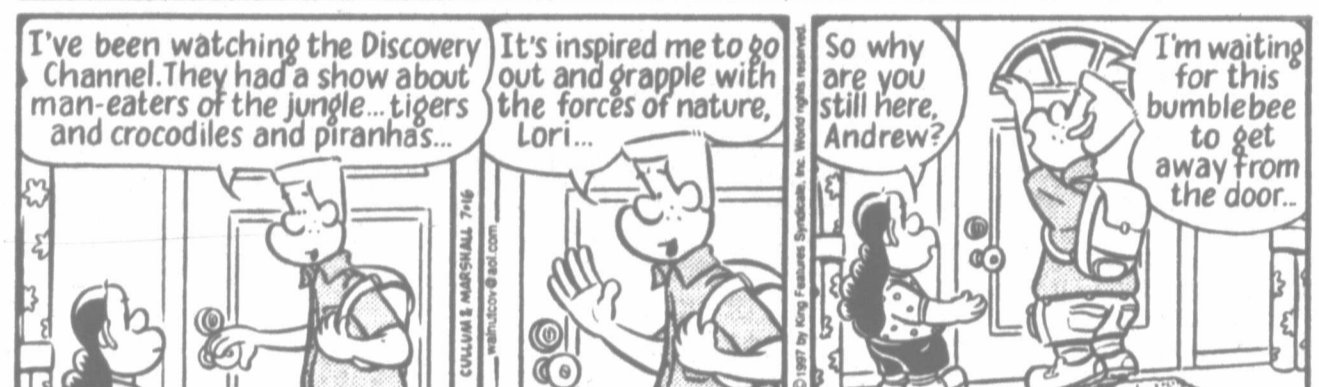
For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope



Thursday, July 17, 1997

Noticeable improvements in your chosen field of endeavor is indicated for the year ahead. You will respond favorably to new assignments and find success on the job.

MURRAY HILL STATION (New York, NY 10156) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can comfortably deal with abrasive developments today if you don't let them overwhelm you. Focus on positive possibilities instead of negative ones.

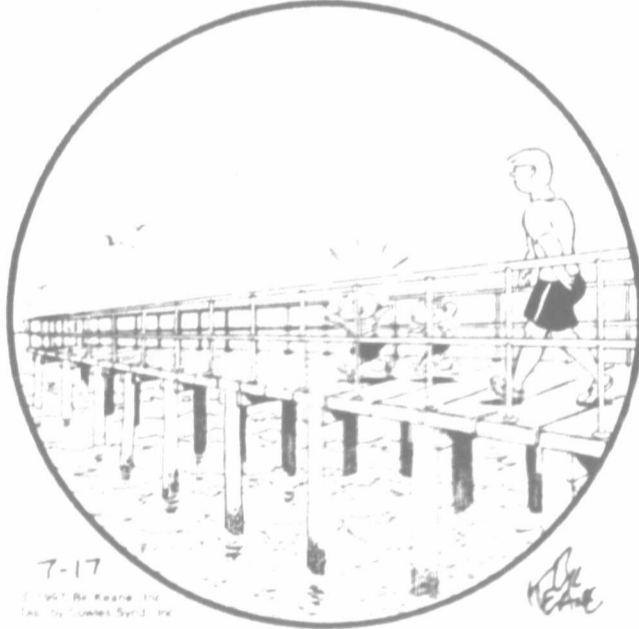
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, try to do a lot more for your loved ones than you expect in return. Your joy will come from doing and giving, not taking and coveting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're planning something special with friends today, invite an old pal you've been neglecting lately. It is time to shore up the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for personal gain look rather good today. Two channels for acquisition might be opened, but you must be alert in order to spot them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might start to be well received by someone who is important to your present plans today. It is an individual who is very difficult to contact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others



"This pier lets us go out to sea without renting a boat!"

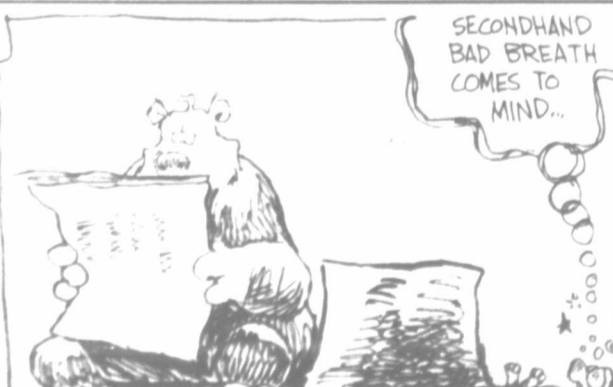


Uh-oh, I've found your missing lampshade."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

SPORTS

Cowboys ride off: Haley, Novacek retire

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA —Phase one in the development of the new Pampa High School Soccer fields appears to be right on schedule.

It's estimated that the project will cost \$35,000 for dirt work, irrigation, turf, fencing and miscellaneous items. PHS head boys' soccer coach Warren Cottle said about \$2,600 in donations have been raised so far.

"The ball has started to roll. It looks like we'll get things finished by next year, just like we planned on," Cottle said.

The Pampa Independent School District continues to seek donations and scholarships to develop the 12 acres of land next to Travis Elementary School where the two boys' and girls' fields will be constructed.

The project was started because the playing fields at the high school complex were not regulation-size.

Future phases include bleachers, lights and a field house.

For more details, call Miles Cook at 665-6696 or Phil Young at 669-1619.

FOOTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas System regents don't expect an expansion of Darrell K Royal-Memorial stadium to 115,500 seats to begin anytime soon.

UT System planning documents, obtained through an open records request by the Austin American-Statesman, estimate that it would cost \$89.9 million in 1996 dollars to rebuild the stadium's north end zone and add south end zone seating, complete with luxury sky boxes.

That would come on top of \$91.57 million in athletics projects already approved by regents, including \$55.35 million for Royal-Memorial Stadium.

Athletics and system officials had said no cost estimates were available for the additional expansion. They projected Monday that the projects, if done at all, could end up quite differently than what is proposed in a master plan for the stadium's future.

The Board of Regents has not approved the end zone additions, and most said Monday that they want to see how the current expansion works out first.

BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pollsters hired by the San Antonio Spurs are asking residents how they would vote on a \$120 million arena proposal the team wants on the ballot in January.

The detailed polling in Bexar County began late last week.

The NBA franchise currently makes its home in the Alamodome, a huge building downtown that team officials say is not well suited for basketball.

Residents are being asked by pollsters about public funding of a smaller arena, which could be paid for partly with a half-cent sales tax, car rental taxes and hotel occupancy taxes.

The polling is aimed at "finding out what the people of San Antonio want," said Leo Gomez, vice president of governmental affairs for the Spurs.

Spurs officials would not name the polling firm or say how many people were being questioned until after the polling is complete, according to the San Antonio Express-News' editions today.

The Spurs want the arena issue to go before voters Jan. 17, but it has not yet been placed on the ballot. The arena proposal also would include a larger venue for the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo, ice hockey, concerts and other community events, Gomez said.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The best pass rusher and the best third-down receiver in Dallas Cowboys history have ridden into the sunset.

Charles Haley and Jay Novacek, with eight Super Bowl rings between them, retired Tuesday because of similar back injuries.

"This is a sad day for our organization," said owner Jerry Jones. "Like I said, we couldn't spell Super Bowl until Charles joined us. He was our missing link. Jay had that magic ability to get open

and it was so routine we almost took it for granted."

Haley, 33, resplendent in coat-and-tie, had 97.5 career sacks in his 11-year career and was the only NFL player to own five Super Bowl rings.

"I played with all my heart through my pain because I loved the game," said Haley, who had three operations in the last four years. "I wanted to retire as a Cowboy because of the respect I have for Jerry Jones."

Haley thanked everybody, including San Francisco management and some of the 49ers players, although he bitterly left the organization in a 1992 trade.

He also praised Barry Switzer

but didn't mention Jimmy Johnson's name. Johnson, who brought Haley to Dallas, wrote a book that caused a falling out with the defensive end.

Novacek, who came to Dallas in 1990 as a Plan B free agent, showed up in a T-shirt, ball cap, shorts and tennis shoes.

"Unfortunately, I have to talk to the media another day," Novacek said. "It's been a heck of a ride. I see Troy (Aikman) in the audience and I want to thank him for what he meant to me. He gave me a great compliment one day when he hit me with a pass while he was going down. I asked him how he did it and he answered, 'I knew you would be there.'"

Said Aikman: "I always looked for Jay on third down because I just knew he would be open. Most of the time he was."

Novacek, who missed last season with a degenerative back condition, caught a club record 339 passes.

"Jay was 65 percent of our third-down offense and you saw what happened last year when we didn't have him," coach Barry Switzer said. "We were 24th in the league in offense."

Novacek, 34, caught 422 passes for 4,630 yards and 30 touchdowns in his 12-year career that began with St. Louis.

Haley said it was hard for him to retire.

"I've been fighting depression for a long time because of this injury, but you know... I've had a pretty good career," Haley said. "It's time to move on."

Neither Cowboy plans to drift very far from Valley Ranch.

"I might show up in training camp and help out with some of the tight ends," Novacek said.

Haley said he would take his family to Virginia for a visit then return to Dallas.

"I told Jerry I owed him to help with some of the young guys on the team," Haley said.

Jones gave them both an impressive piece of crystal and a promise: "They're destined for the Ring of Honor."

Plainview sneaks by Pampa, 5-4

TULIA — The Plainview All-Stars took advantage of a leaky defense to score four unearned runs and edge Pampa's 11-12 year-old All-Stars, 5-4, Tuesday in the West Texas Major Bambino State Tournament.

Plainview made seven errors to Pampa's four, but three of Pampa's errors contributed to Plainview's runs.

The visitors took a lead they never relinquished in the first inning on a single to the outfield, which was misplayed into an inside the park home run. In the second inning, they scored another run on a walk, a single and an out-field error which allowed the run to score. Two singles and an infield throwing error stretched Plainview's lead to 3-0 in the third inning.

Pampa loaded the bases in the second inning on three Plainview errors, but could not score. Pampa scratched out a run in the bottom of the third. Jordan Klaus singled, went to second on a passed ball and took third and home on wild pitches.

Plainview came right back in the fourth inning with successive singles and an infield throwing error which allowed both runners to score, making the score 5-1.

A jittery Plainview defense allowed Pampa to score three times in the bottom of the fifth inning. Klaus singled, but was forced at second by Ryan Zemanek. Max Simon smacked a solid single to center, which got away from the center fielder and allowed him to go all the way to third with Zemanek scoring. John Braddock hit a shot which the third baseman fielded and made a perfect throw to the plate. However, Simon's slide caused the catcher to drop the ball, giving hope to Pampa's cause. Braddock moved around the bases to score a run on three passed balls, making the score 6-5. Jay Gerber was safe on still another Plainview error, but was forced at second to end the inning.

Klaus got his third hit of the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, but was forced at second to end the game.

Daniel Heuston pitched the first two innings for Pampa. He gave up two runs, only one of which was earned, and two hits. He walked one and struck out three. Zemanek pitched the next two innings and surrendered three unearned runs on four hits. He struck out four without walking a batter. Simon needed only 23 pitches in the last two innings to get six batters in a row, four by strikeouts.

Jordan led Pampa's hitting for the second night in a row with three singles. Simon and Gerber got the only other Pampa hits.

The winning pitcher for Plainview was Eric Villalor. He pitched the first, second and sixth innings. He allowed no runs and only one hit. He struck out three and walked none. Devin Glenn pitched two innings, allowing one unearned run and two hits. He struck out two and walked three. Adam Petrosa relieved in the fifth inning. He was touched for three unearned runs on two hits. He struck out one and did not walk a batter.

Plainview will face Andrews today in a winner's bracket game. Tulia and Lockney will also play today for the right to face Pampa at 8 p.m. Pampa and Tulia are 1-1 in the tournament. Lockney is 0-1.

The winner of the State Tournament travels to Harrison, Ark. to battle for a place in the Major Bambino World Series.



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa pitcher Eric McClure delivers a pitch in the 9-10 West Texas State Tournament at Optimist Park. Pampa defeated Tulia, 11-7, Tuesday to advance into the finals tonight against Andrews.

Pampa turns back Tulia in 9-10 state tournament game

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — Pampa's best 9-10 year-olds kept their hopes of winning the West Texas State Tournament alive by defeating Tulia, 11-7, at the Optimist Club Tuesday night.

Pampa jumped to an early 3-2 lead in the first inning. Seth Foster was the first runner to score, passing home plate on an error by the third baseman, who had attempted to field a Jay Craig grounder. Craig, who wound up on second after the play, was driven in by the following batter, catcher Tyler Doughty, who connected for an RBI single. Doughty rounded out the inning by crossing home

plate on a wild pitch to Trevor Thomas.

Tulia had earlier scored two in the top of the inning. Both runs were driven in by Shamal Perkins, who nailed a two-run single up the middle. Kevin Burroughs and Kyle Holmes were driven in, by Kurohgs reaching earlier with a single while Holmes was able to draw a walk.

Pampa's starting pitcher, Eric McClure, fended off Tulia for the following four innings before being replaced in favor of Shea Brown.

Pampa first baseman Foster scored again in the third, being driven in by a Jay Craig single.

In the fourth, Moody scored on a McClure single, having drawn a walk earlier in the inning.

In the fifth, Tulia's starting

pitcher Seth Stout was replaced as Pampa went on an offensive tear, scoring six more runs and widening their lead to nine runs. RBI singles by Moody and McClure, as well as a two-run single by Barker highlighted the inning's action.

Tulia pitched the plate down nine runs with only three outs remaining in the game. Down but not out, Tulia's squad produced an offensive spark, sending five runs across the plate before Pampa reliever Matteo Campos was able to retire the side.

Pampa will face Andrews in championship action tonight. Coming out of the loser's bracket, Pampa must defeat Andrews twice to win the tournament and move on in post-season play.

Spiers boosts Astros past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Spiers helped the Houston Astros accomplish something they've failed to do 37 previous times this season — win a game when trailing after eight innings.

Spiers hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday to give the Astros a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"For us, it was an inspiring game because we haven't been able to come from behind at all this year," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "This is the kind of game that might break some ground for us and give us some confidence in late-inning situations."

Darryl Kile (12-3) allowed three runs on seven hits over eight innings for the win. He struck out six and walked two. Kile has pitched at least seven innings in 20 of 21 starts and has allowed three earned runs or less in 19 of those starts.

Trailing 3-2, Houston's Sean Berry led off the ninth with an infield single against Mel Rojas (0-3). Craig Biggio walked with one out and Spiers, batting for Kile, sent an 0-2 fastball into the left-center field bleachers, giving Rojas his fifth blown save in 14 chances.

Kevin Orie led off the bottom of the ninth with a single off Jose Cabrera, making his major-

league debut. Mike Magnante got the final two outs for his first career save.

The Cubs led 3-0 after Shawn Dunston's three-run homer in the fourth inning. But the Astros came back.

"It doesn't get much better than that," Dierker said. "He made a mistake to Dunston but when you have a curve ball as good as his, sometimes you hang it and they still don't hit it out. Dunston capitalized on a mistake. A lot of guys don't. You give him credit and go on."

Cubs starter Kevin Foster relieved his first 14 batters and allowed two runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings with no walks and 10 strikeouts.

"We have a saying here," said Cubs manager Jim Riggleman after his team dropped to 1-5 on its homestand. "Your character as a man is judged in bad times, not good times. Our character has been tested. These guys have been through a lot. These players feel horrible about the situation, but they are trying to get out of it."

Dunston's homer, his sixth of the season, followed by singles by Doug Glanville and Sammy Sosa in the fourth.

Houston got its first two runs in the seventh. Jeff Bagwell singled, took third on Derek Bell's

double and scored on Berry's single. Tony Eusebio's RBI single pulled Houston within a run, but Foster struck out Biggio and Kile to end the inning.

Notes: The 10 strikeouts by Foster were the most by a Cubs pitcher since Foster had a career-high 13 on Sept. 27, 1995, against St. Louis. ... Fifty one of Houston's first 94 games have been decided by two or fewer runs.

Local 15-year-olds ousted by North Randall in district

AMARILLO — Pampa was eliminated by North Randall, 13-8, last weekend in the District 15-year-old Tournament.

Nine errors contributed to Pampa's loss.

Pampa scored one run in the first inning when Randall pitcher Land loaded the bases with walks to Kaleb Snelgroves, Casey Owens and hitting Greg Lindsey with a pitch. A walk issued to Justin Barnes scored Snelgroves.

Pampa had a big second inning, scoring six runs. Three batters were given up to Russell Robben, who was picked off trying to steal second, Brent Coffee and Snelgroves, who scored on a double by Owens. Jesse Francis reached on

Wind is wild card at Troon

TROON, Scotland (AP) — The British Open offers one constant. As steeped as it is in tradition, nothing stays the same. The weather makes certain of that.

Royal Troon has already been at least two different courses this week, giving players a taste of what to expect when the tournament gets going on Thursday.

The fickle wind off the Firth of Clyde threw a strange curve at the field on Tuesday when it blew from the opposite direction it usually comes from, making whatever information gathered likely to be useless.

"It probably made as much as 120 yards difference as you hit off the tee," Nick Price said after his practice round.

"So a hole like No. 13, you hit driver and you are hitting it 100 yards farther than you would when you are into the wind," he said. "That's a lot of clubs there. Probably seven or eight clubs in between."

That's the difference between hitting a 2-iron second shot or a wedge.

It is that kind of change in course conditions — the kind of changes that can come up in the middle of a round — that makes the British Open what Price calls "the ultimate test in one's strategies."

Monday, Price hit a driver and a 2-iron into the 463-yard 11th hole. Tuesday, he hit "a 3-wood and a pitch."

On the west coast of Scotland, where all four seasons can occur on the same day, a longterm weather forecast is being able to say it can't rain for at least 10 minutes because the sun is out. That makes predicting which Troon will show up on Thursday all but pointless.

And there lies the challenge — and the beauty — of the British Open.

"When the golf courses changes, everything changes," Greg Norman said.

Norman, Price and Colin Montgomerie — who grew up within sight of the first tee at Troon — are three players at peak form with the experience it takes to handle the changing conditions.

For no one is the return to Troon as poignant as for Montgomerie.

Second in the U.S. Open twice — most recently last month — and second in the PGA once, he has never been higher than eighth in the British Open and has missed the cut four of the last five years.

He hopes his local knowledge of the course where his father is the club secretary will count for a lot.

"I've played this course in all types of conditions," Montgomerie said. "Obviously, I know my way around here."

an error, but Owens was picked off trying to get home. Francis scored on a double by Greg Lindsey, Kyle McCullough drew a walk and Barnes reached on an error. Jeremy Hall moved the runners around with a single. Robben's double scored the last run of the inning. The only other scoring for Pampa came in the third with a solo home run by Owens.

Six Randall players reached base on throwing errors by Pampa and that was the difference in the game.

Winning pitcher was Kyle Edwards who came on in relief.

Brent Coffee, Cody Shepard and Kaleb Snelgroves pitched for Pampa.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Table with National League Standings and All Times EDT. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

East Division

Table with Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Detroit, Boston.

Central Division

Table with Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City.

West Division

Table with Pittsburgh, Houston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago.

Table with Columbus, NY-NJ, Western Conference.

Table with Kansas City, Colorado, Dallas, San Jose, Los Angeles.

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.

Table with New York, Houston, Charlotte, Cleveland, Western Conference, Phoenix, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Utah.

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

Table with All Times EDT Eastern Conference, New York, Houston, Charlotte, Cleveland.

Table with Western Conference, Phoenix, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Utah.

Table with Tuesday's Games, New York, Sacramento, Utah at Charlotte.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Recalled INF Aaron Ledesma from Rochester of the International League.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

Table with All Times EDT Eastern Conference, D.C., Tampa Bay, New England.

Dumas High School makes girls' softball part of sports program

PAMPA — On Monday night, the Dumas school board voted to add high school girls' fastpitch softball as a University Interscholastic League sport.

started an intramural high school league eight years ago while Dumas has not gone that route. Dumas does have city and club softball for all players high school age and below, similar to Pampa's Optimist League.

While Dumas High School plans to introduce softball only at the junior varsity level this coming school year, Dumas Athletic Director Brent McCallie said a varsity program would be put in place in 1998.

The question was not if, but when there would be girls' high school softball, he said. "Two years ago, almost nobody south of Midland was playing softball. Now the sport is gradually moving north."

Minnesota angler captures biggest fishing purse ever

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Jim Moynagh of Hopkins, Minnesota, won first place and a record \$200,000 in the Forrest Wood Open, the sixth tournament of the Wal-Mart FLW Tour held on Lake Minnetonka.

Moynagh landed a five bass limit weighing 15 pounds, 5 ounces. He caught his fish on Risto Rap crankbaits, a S.W.A.T. jig and craw and Roll'R jigs.

Angels down Rangers for eighth consecutive victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jason Dickson, halfway to becoming the American League's first rookie 20-game winner in 43 years, scattered eight hits in seven innings as the Anaheim Angels beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 Tuesday night for their eighth straight victory.

Dickson (10-4) retired the side in order only once and stranded runners at third base in the fourth and fifth innings. The Canadian-born right-hander, Anaheim's only All-Star representative, allowed his only run on Will Clark's 10th homer leading off the sixth. He

struck out three and did not walk a batter for the fifth time in his last eight outings. The Angels scored their first five runs in the second inning. Ken Hill (5-7) surrendered hits to seven of the eight batters he faced in the inning after giving up 10 earned

runs over 4 1-3 innings Thursday at Oakland. The right-hander lasted only 1 2-3 innings, his second-shortest appearance in 17 starts this season. He left his start on April 30 after 1 1-3 innings because of a strained right shoulder.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES table with Day of Insertion, Copy Deadline, and CITY BRIEF DEADLINES.

PAMPA NEWS • 403 W. ATCHISON • 669-2525 • 1-800-687-3348

1 Public Notice, 3 Personal, 11 Financial, 14c Carpet Service, 14s Plumbing & Heating, 21 Help Wanted, 14h Appliance Repair, 14d Carpentry, 3 Personal, 10 Lost and Found, 14h Appliance Repair, 14d Carpentry, 3 Personal, 10 Lost and Found.

Subscribe Today By Calling 669-2525

MEDICAL

Infection may predict second heart attack

DALLAS (AP) — The presence of a bacteria that commonly causes lung inflammation also may signal a risk of repeat heart attacks, a study concludes.

Treating the bacterial infection with a common antibiotic seems to reduce the risk of a second heart attack, British researchers said in a report published in Monday's edition of the American Heart Association journal *Circulation*.

Dr. Sandeep Gupta and his colleagues at St. George's Hospital Medical School in London measured levels of antibodies to an organism called *Chlamydia pneumoniae* in 213 patients who had had heart attacks.

Some patients with the highest antibody levels were given the antibiotic azithromycin.

Gupta and his colleagues then documented which patients went on to experience other heart problems that required treatments such as bypass surgeries, angioplasties or heart drugs. Some patients died or had second heart attacks.

The researchers found that the patients who had received antibiotics had no greater risk of developing further heart prob-

The findings might have important implications for preventing the onset of heart problems, but a bigger study is needed to confirm that, Gupta said.

lems than did patients who never had been infected with the organism.

"This is the first prospective study in which patients with evidence of being infected (by the bacterium) are more prone to heart attack than those who are not affected," said Dr. Valentin Fuster, director of the Cardiovascular Institute at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

The findings might have important implications for preventing the onset of heart problems, but a bigger study is needed to con-

firm that, Gupta said.

Gupta said he did not know if the presence of antibody meant the patients had an ongoing infection or if the infection had occurred in the past.

Inflammation caused by a variety of germs has been implicated in the development of heart disease. Scientists believe that such infections somehow play a part in damage to arteries, leading to complete blockage of blood flow and a heart attack.

Gupta said the association between high levels of *Chlamydia* antibodies and coronary artery disease is still unclear.

Fuster said the findings "may open a door to a new understanding" about how infection could combine with other risk factors to contribute to heart attacks. It is possible, he said, that further study could show that the bacterium is as important a trigger for heart attacks as cigarette smoking.

In a report in *Circulation* last December, researchers from the University of Washington found evidence of *Chlamydia pneumoniae* infection in fatty tissue taken from the carotid arteries that supply blood to the head. The tissue was removed because it was blocking the arteries and impeding blood flow to the brain.

Thirsty?

Water plays critical role in body

HOUSTON - Thirsty? Then your body is on its way to becoming dehydrated.

The average adult has between 10 and 12 gallons of water in his or her body—accounting for 50 percent of body weight. That water plays a critical role in nearly every bodily process. And being a quart or two low can impact how you feel.

"Water is needed by virtually every muscle or tissue cell," said David Brennan, an exercise physiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Regulating body temperature is one of the most important roles water plays in the body. Without a plentiful supply of water, the body can have a difficult time maintaining a normal temperature."

Nearly everything you do during the day—including typing, talking, walking, and even eating—requires energy. That energy, in turn, generates heat, which escapes the body through perspi-

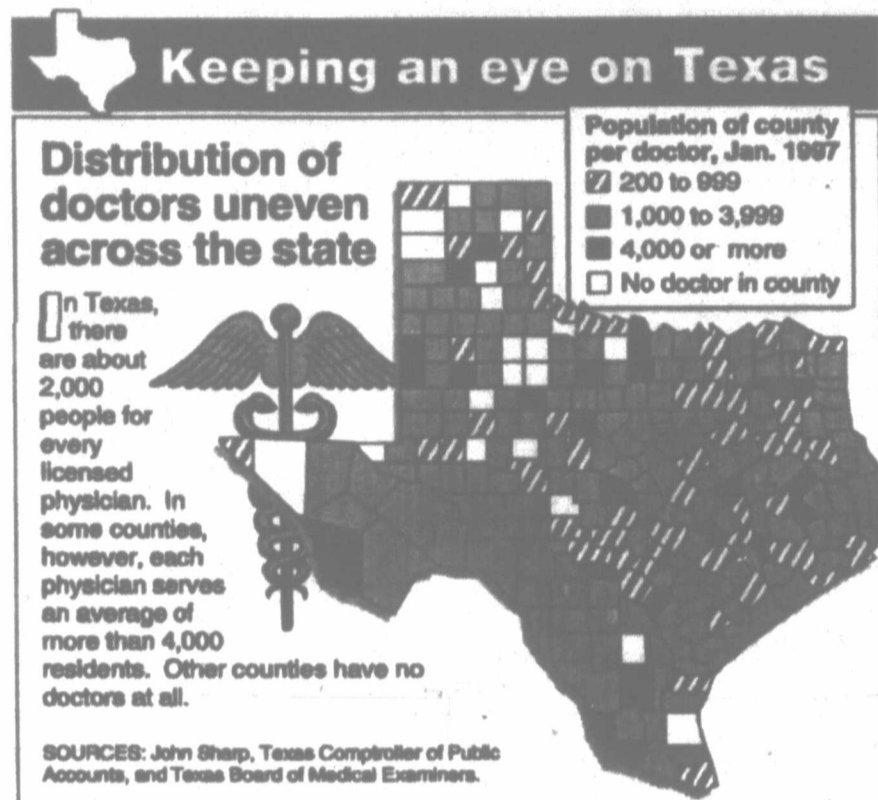
ration. Perspiration is the mechanism that keeps the body cool.

"We lose about two and a half quarts of water a day through normal activity," said Brennan. "People who exercise lose even more and should drink water throughout the day to meet the demands of exercise. But don't wait until you are thirsty. Thirst is the body's way of saying your water level is low."

Dehydration is the most serious consequence of not drinking enough water. The loss of just two or three percent of body-water weight can impact some of the functions in the body.

To guard against dehydration, drink up.

"Drinking eight to 12 cups of water a day should keep you well hydrated," said Brennan. "Water is best for fluid replacement, but sports drinks and juices are also good options."



New cleaners for household fight bacteria

HOUSTON - If you want to use the new antibacterial housecleaning products, go ahead. But if you don't, you're not a bad housekeeper.

"There are some situations in which using the much-advertised antibacterial household cleaners might be more useful," said Dr. Ryan C. Neal of Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital, both in Houston.

"That is on tile countertops with grooves between the tiles. Mold and mildew can get in those grooves, and one of the antibacterial cleaners might be more beneficial than just a standard cleaner and water."

But for other, smooth surfaces an antibacterial cleaner may not be as important, Neal said.

What is important, he said, is to use plenty of cleanser and warm water and to clean often.

Doing that will generally make your kitchen surfaces clean enough for safe food preparation.

When it comes to hand-washing, however, a better case can be made for antibacterial soaps, Neal said.

"The hands carry a totally different type of bacteria, and an antibacterial soap can be of value."

But, as with household cleaning, the most important factor is to wash thoroughly and frequently with warm water.

This is especially important during cold and influenza season. One of the most common ways that cold and flu germs are passed from person to person, he said, is via the hands.

Health briefs

New drug helps Alzheimer's patients

HOUSTON - Aricept, a new drug approved for Alzheimer's disease, improves the symptoms and daily functioning of many patients.

"In more than 900 mild to moderate Alzheimer's patients studied nationwide, 80 percent showed improvement or didn't get any worse," said Dr. Rachelle Doody, clinical director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Doctors measured Aricept's effectiveness by using standard Alzheimer's memory-evaluation tests and by interviewing patients and caregivers to assess changes in daily functioning.

The drug contains an enzyme that blocks the breakdown of acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter in the brain.

Physical activity important for seniors

HOUSTON - Many grandparents are trading in their rocking chairs for walking shoes, and it's paying off by improving their health.

"As people age, they can maintain a better quality of life if they are active," said Dr. Elizabeth Protas of Baylor College of Medicine's Huffington Center on Aging in Houston. "Exercise has also been shown to help reduce the risk for developing disease, including heart disease and osteoporosis, as we age."

While many people older than 60 are competing in road races, bowling tournaments and tennis matches, it is not necessary to work out that vigorously to benefit.

Walking around the neighborhood, gardening or playing a game of horse-shoes can all improve fitness levels. Doing an enjoyable activity for 20 to 30 minutes three times a week can make a healthy difference.

Timing crucial in giving babies solid foods

HOUSTON - Timing is the key, for both parents and infants, when introducing solid foods.

"Pick a time when there are few distractions," said Dr. Janice Stuff, a nutritionist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Initially it's best to begin feeding them while they are sitting on your lap."

They will feel more secure and more willing to accept food."

The ideal time to introduce solid foods to infants is between ages four and six months because the child is developmentally ready at that time.

Introduce single-ingredient foods first, beginning with one-half teaspoon to a teaspoon at a time.

Alcohol abuse dangerous to elderly

HOUSTON - Health problems among the elderly can be accelerated by alcohol abuse.

Because their bodies do not have the strength to bounce back from alcohol abuse, the elderly are more prone to kidney and liver failure, along with memory problems and personality changes, said Dr. Mark Kunik, a geriatric psychiatrist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

In older people, it is important to acknowledge alcohol abuse quickly, Kunik said, because problems associated with excessive drinking are more difficult to overcome and often lead to hospitalization.

Recovery can be encouraged with intervention by family members, friends and health-care professionals.

Viral protein found to cause symptoms

HOUSTON - Scientists have discovered a new way that viruses cause disease.

Rotaviruses, which cause severe, life-threatening diarrheal disease, make a protein that by itself can cause disease symptoms. The finding could lead to improved ways to treat or prevent disease caused by the viruses, which infect children worldwide and kill as many as one million annually.

"The protein works as an enterotoxin that leads to diarrhea," said Dr. Mary Estes, a Baylor College of Medicine molecular virologist and co-author of the study. "This is the first time an enterotoxin has been described for a virus, although such toxins are well known to be made by bacteria that cause similar diarrheal diseases."

DEPENDABILITY

an important word when you need a prescription after hours

B & B
PHARMACY
300 N. Ballard • 669-1071 or 665-5788

Dennis Roark
Pharmacist

 **COLUMBIA**

Medical Center of Pampa

 **COLUMBIA Homecare**

Amarillo (806) 358-8051
Borger (806) 273-5644
Clarendon (806) 874-5251
Childress (817) 937-6328

Dalhart (806) 249-5611
Dumas (806) 935-6861
Lubbock (806) 799-2927
Pampa (806) 665-7085