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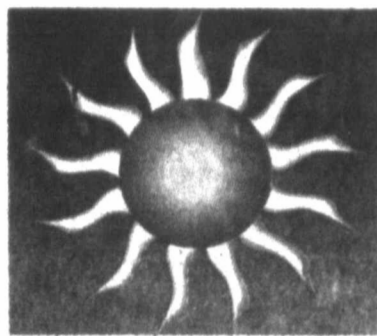
PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 50 NO. 91

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1997

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight mid 60s.
High tomorrow mid 90s.
See Page 2 for weather details.

WACO (AP) — City officials say a 3,000 pound tree limb that fell during a park festival killing one child and injuring 17 others, may have been cracked by abnormal weather conditions.

City spokeswoman Sandy Test said that an investigation has only supported the theory that the falling 30-foot limb was a "freak accident."

"Right now it looks like a horrible accident," Test said. "We had a hard winter and a hot spring and from what we've learned, that can cause these kind of things to happen."

The cottonwood tree was over 50 years old.

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines says it has forged alliances with three more foreign carriers that it hopes will solidify its already strong market in Latin America and increase its presence in Europe.

The carrier said Friday it has signed cooperative alliance agreements with two Argentina airlines — Aerolineas Argentinas and Austral Lines Aenas — and with Iberia Lineas de Espana, the state-owned airline of Spain.

American Airlines is also buying 10 percent of Interinvest SA, an Argentine holding company that owns a majority interest in both of the Argentine airlines. American did not disclose terms of the purchase.

This alliance also involves joint marketing of flights and a reciprocal frequent flier program.

News of the proposed alliances brought a swift response from Continental Airlines, which lost out to American for a stake in the Argentine airlines.

AUSTIN (AP) — Retired airline pilot Terrence P. O'Mahoney of Dallas was appointed Friday to the Texas Workforce Commission.

Gov. George W. Bush named O'Mahoney, who flew for Delta Airlines for 32 years, to the commission's labor representative seat.

- Opal Bishop, 83, homemaker
- Juanita Faye Browning, 83, homemaker
- Jan Ruth Waters Houser, 61, musician
- Harold Arthur 'Buck' Muns, 83, gas industry
- Miro Paul Paken, 91, trucking industry
- Ethel Mae Stilwell, 90, secretary
- Florencia Parra Velasquez, 94, homemaker

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Get out the banjo, Bluegrass festival is here

Once again, the sounds of banjos, fiddles, guitars and mandolins will flow across the grounds where Bat Masterson, Temple Houston and other Old West characters lived and died many years ago. The seventeenth annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass festival promises to be the best yet.

Sponsored by the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old-Tyme Music Association, this year's festival will take place Friday, July 25th through Sunday, July 27th on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Courthouse and museum at Mobeetie, Texas - 30 miles east of Pampa in the NE Texas Panhandle.

The music starts at 6 p.m. on Friday, continues all day Saturday and concludes with a session of Gospel Music on Sunday morning.

An all-star review of top area bluegrass bands from Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri will provide non-stop bluegrass



Musicians at last year's Bluegrass festival enjoy themselves with a little music and a lot of fun! This year's festival promises to be even better in Mobeetie.

music. These groups include the Chapman Family, Star Canyon, Tri-State Bluegrass Express and many others.

The old Mobeetie Association and the Volunteer Fire Department will again provide

their famous 47 flavors of homemade ice cream for everyone. Hamburgers and other concessions will also be available.

The Mobeetie Courthouse and Jail Museum will be open

for tours. Camping is free and a limited number of RV hookups may still be available. Arts and crafts booths are welcome and visitors are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs.

A weekend ticket is \$14 at the gate. Individual day tickets will also be available. Kids under 13 get in free.

So, pull that old guitar out of your closet, tune it up and bring it along!

Police, crisis center educate teens about signs of domestic violence

Raising children is never easy and when they become teenagers with boyfriends and girlfriends decisions get even harder for parents and the teen.

Many teens suddenly find themselves in a relationship that they are not quite comfortable with, but don't know what makes them uneasy.

Jean Franklin, as volunteer coordinator for the Pampa Police Department and through her other connections, in an effort to end domestic violence before it gets started has coordinated a list of signs that may be indicators of future trouble.

"I would like to take credit for this list, but I got most of it from a video presented by Radio Shack. Unfortunately it is very accurate and very true," she said.

"On the top of the list is if someone scares you in any way, drop them. They won't change for the better and usually get worse," said Franklin.

"No one should make you worry about their reactions to

anything you say or do. It's just not worth it."

The list continues with threats or use of weapons; pressure about sexual activity or moves to fast and to seriously into a relationship may all point to a potential abuser.

"Another common factor police observe is the abuse of alcohol or other drugs. This often leads the attacker to blame the victim for any mistreatment, saying the victim provoked the attack in some way," said Franklin.

"In an abusive relationship the abuser is never at fault, at least in his own eyes," said Franklin.

Franklin says that if anyone is in a relationship with similar problems that it would be best to get out of the relationship.

Parents should point these out to their children or to friends of their children.

"If you are in one of these bad-news relationships, there are ways out. Tell your parents, a counselor, a friend, officers or someone. There are places to turn

and people to help you get out," said Franklin.

Locally the Trailee Crisis Center is available with Sgt. Stephanie Powers on staff to help in the event of a crisis situation.

New computerized system helps track delinquent child support payments

Children in Texas may soon be getting a helping hand from the Texas Attorney General's office in the way of a computerized tracking system which will speed up child support collections and payments.

"This new computer system will be one of the greatest advancements in the collection of child support in the history of the program," said Attorney General, Dan Morales.

The system will track the progress of each case and help attorneys and case workers determine the next step in the collection process.

The system will automatically coordinate and apply information to cases, such as the standing of the paternity order, and the location and employment of the non-custodial parent.

District attorney John Mann could not be reached for comment, but has previously commented that he will support anything that makes the child support system more efficient and helps the children receive the support due them.

Morales announced in a meeting earlier this week that of the eight big states required by feder-

al mandate to have a computer tracking system in place by October 1, 1997, Texas is the only one to meet the deadline.

California, New York, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois reported they would definitely miss the deadline; Pennsylvania and Florida were unsure of a start up date.

Conversion from the old to the new system begins on August 28, and will take about ten days, continuing through the Labor Day weekend, said Morales.

The conversion process may cause some child support checks to be up to a week late, but both custodial and non-custodial parents are being notified of the possibility of the one-time delay.

The Office of the Attorney General is identifying ways for custodial parents to apprise creditors if the parents experience a delay in their checks. A toll-free number will be provided, to the parents relying on the checks - so creditors may verify the check is late due to computer installation.

"This system will ultimately speed up the processing of cases and will eventually benefit hundreds of thousands of children across Texas," said Morales.

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Loralee Cooley
Community activities: President of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Genesis House Board of Directors, M.K. Brown Advisory Board, Pampa Chamber of

Commerce Tourism Committee, First Presbyterian Church.
Occupation: Story Teller
Birth date and place: Jan. 17, 1943 in Charleston, Ill.
Family: Dr. Ed Cooley
If I had a different job, I'd be a: Musician or Arts Advocate.
My epitaph should read: She was an artist who loved her family.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Queen Esther from the Old Testament, Queen Tamar, ruler of the Republic of Georgia in the late 12th Century, Frances Slocum/Magonada, Quaker woman from Pennsylvania that was kidnapped by Indians in 1777, and Alice Ritchie Thomas, Mrs. Cooley's piano teacher in high school.
My favorite author is: Robert Frost or Carl Sandburg.
The last book I read was: Ring of Endless Light by Madeleine L'Engle.
My favorite possession is: My grand piano.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Miss Louisville in 1966 (Miss America

pageant).
My favorite performer is: Violinist Itzak Perlman.
I wish I knew how to: Use a computer better.
My trademark cliché or expression is: Nothing ventured, nothing gained which is me in trouble all the time.
My worst habit is: Letting things get so stacked up, I can't get them sorted out. I would never say: Never.
My all-time favorite movie is: Zombi the Greek.
My all-time favorite TV show is: CBS Sunday Morning.
Nobody knows: My Myers-Briggs Personality Profile is INTP.
I drive a: 1996 El Camino.
If I could, I'd drive a: 1936 El Camino.
My favorite junk food is: Queso chips with salsa. You pour the salsa over the chips and eat it like cereal.
My favorite restaurant is: Scarpelli's in Amarillo.
For my last meal, I would choose: Escarole, some kind of pasta and kidney pie.

I wish I could sing like: Joan Baez.
I'm happiest when I'm: Quiet.
I regret: Not going to Northwestern University.
I'm tired of: Negativism.
I have a phobia about: Fear of people who think everyone should think like they do taking control of politics and society.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Copying machine.
The biggest waste of time is: Meetings that don't accomplish anything.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: I wouldn't play the lottery, but if I won a major grant, I would take my husband and extended family to Bulgaria and Georgia (the former Soviet region).
If I had three wishes, they would be: three more wishes, three more wishes, and I wish people could know what it's like to walk a mile in someone else's shoes.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: A more positive attitude and more ecological responsibility.

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Just clowning around ...



(Special photo)

These kids enjoyed "just clowning around" during the Top O' Texas Rodeo and even won a few prizes out of the deal in the Wayne's Western Wear Clown contest. First-place winner was Justin Garrett, second-place winner was Cheyanne Keith, Chance Keith won third and taking fourth was Katherine Martin. Other contestants also above include Colton Jean, Josh Feltner, Kevin Feltner, Kelly Kolb, Roper Sweeney, Channar Clendennan, Courtney Gee, Christina Coor, Billy Jack Shaw, Kimber D'Nee Smith-Trolinger and Reid Miller. Also pictured are professional rodeo clowns Frank Newsome, Jim Bob Feller, John Brogan and Gary Martin. Contest winners received wrangler merchandise and rodeo tickets.

Latest military sex scandal: Army adds officer complaint to sexual misconduct case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army lodged new sexual misconduct charges against its senior enlisted soldier Friday, citing accusations by a female captain that Sergeant Major of the Army Gene McKinney assaulted her and asked for sex in 1994. She is the first officer among five female accusers in the McKinney case.

The woman, whose name was not released, is expected to be asked to testify at an investigative hearing that has been under way since June to determine whether McKinney will face court-martial, Army spokeswoman Adrien Creecy said.

The hearing is in recess until Thursday.

Until now the case against McKinney had been based on accusations by four women — a sailor and three soldiers, all from the enlisted ranks. The charges are sexual misconduct, indecent assault, adultery and obstruction of justice.

Adding an officer to his accusers gives the case a new twist. A violation of the military code of justice by an enlisted person against an officer is considered more egregious than an equivalent violation against an enlisted person. That is because enlisted personnel are sworn to obey orders from officers, who are their leaders.

The McKinney case is among several recent sex scandals in the military that have raised difficult questions about sexism, abuse, racial attitudes and discipline. Coincidentally, McKinney was a member of a senior Army panel reviewing the service's policies

governing sexual harassment in light of recent scandals.

The Air Force, which also has been gripped by sex-related dramas, announced Friday that it would not go ahead with a court-martial of Lt. Crista L. Davis, who is accused of writing obscene letters to her lover's wife. The Air Force, citing concern about the effect of a court-martial on troop morale, said it would discipline her through

calls seeking comment on Friday's additional charges. McKinney, who is black, contends the accusations against him were racially motivated.

Because of the allegations, McKinney is on administrative suspension. He has asked to be allowed to retire, but the Army has not responded and is not expected to act at least until the investigative hearing is over.

The Army declined to release

Adding an officer to his accusers gives the case a new twist. A violation of the military code of justice by an enlisted person against an officer is considered more egregious than an equivalent violation against an enlisted person.

unspecified administrative measures. She had faced up to ten years in prison if court-martialed and convicted.

The Army said it was withholding the name of McKinney's latest accuser out of concern for her privacy and to protect McKinney's right to due process. McKinney's first accuser, retired Army Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, went public with her allegations. The identities of the other three accusers became known only when they testified.

McKinney, 46, denies the earlier charges. His lawyer did not immediately return telephone

details about the latest charges or the accuser. It would say only that the woman is white and was an Army captain on active duty in Europe at the time. She is now a major and still serving in Europe.

Creecy, the spokeswoman, said she did not know when the complaint was registered.

The new charges of assault and solicitation of adultery are based on actions alleged to have occurred between March and August 1994, while McKinney was serving as the senior enlisted soldier for the U.S. Army Europe, based in Germany.

Farmers propose guarantees under settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco farmers are seeking \$7 billion in economic protection and requirements that cigarette companies buy a certain amount of U.S. leaf in the proposed tobacco settlement.

The growers also want assurances of government compensation for losses in land value and other property if future regulations cause tobacco use to plummet, according to an eight-point plan developed by farm organizations and obtained by The Associated Press.

"We're after what the companies got: stability," said Tim Cansler, national affairs director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. "The implications of this negotiated settlement very

much put us into a new light." The proposed \$368 billion settlement of health-related tobacco lawsuits negotiated by the cigarette companies and 40 state attorneys general makes no mention of the impact on America's estimated 124,000 tobacco farms. Tobacco is the nation's sixth-largest cash crop.

On Thursday in Raleigh, N.C., officials from tobacco-state farm bureaus, farmer cooperatives and others reached consensus on a plan now being circulated in Congress. The document represents the first time tobacco growers have put their demands in writing, although they cautioned the plan is subject to change.

The plan calls for two percent of the settlement — roughly \$7 billion

from the tobacco companies — to be set aside for the "economic benefit" of tobacco growers. That could include price supports or possibly buyouts of farmers who want to quit the tobacco business.

Health groups encourage assistance to get farmers out of tobacco, but growers are reluctant because tobacco is so lucrative.

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PET of the WEEK

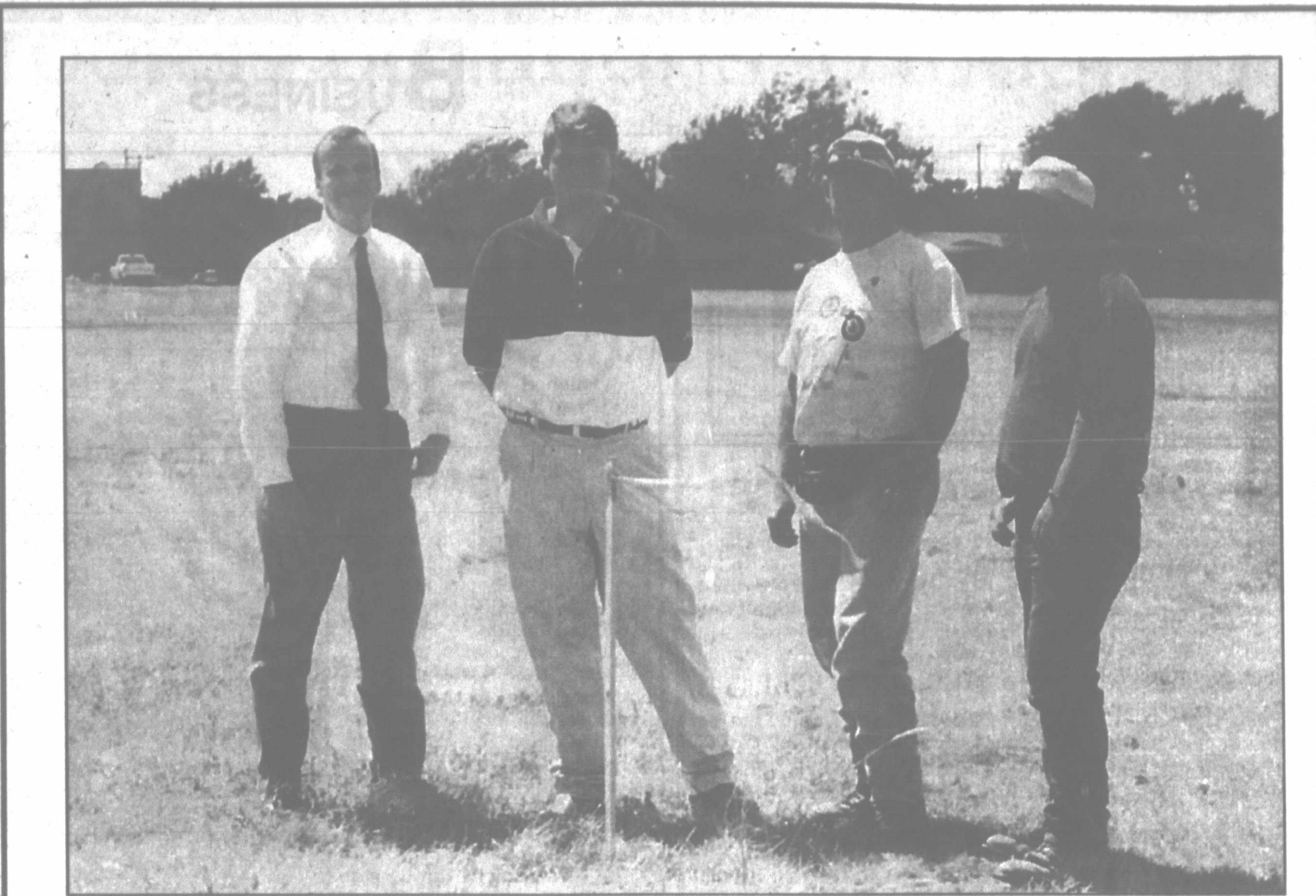
BLACK BEAUTY ... this green eyed cat is looking for a home. She is accustomed to being in the great outdoors, and would make an excellent farm family pet. For information about this pet or any other, contact the Animal Shelter located at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.
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Gas Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 George E. Beal, Sec. 377,43,H&TC, elev. 2784 kb, spud 4-30-97, drlg. compl 5-12-97, tested 6-12-97, potential 3550 MCF, TD 8300' —
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1024 Sneed, Sec. 24,6-T&NO, elev. 3272 kb, spud 5-3-97, drlg. compl 6-6-97, tested 6-10-97, potential 1978 MCF, TVD 2985', MD 4384' — Horizontal Sidetrack completion in the same formation as originally drilled
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) M C Panhandle, Inc., #1-P Pythian, Sec. 23,M-1,B.C. Campbell, elev. 3559 gl, spud 1-18-97, drlg. compl 2-22-97, tested 3-31-97, potential 980 MCF, MD 5028', TVD 3271' — Horizontal Sidetrack. Orig. W-1 filed in Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) M C Panhandle, Inc., #4 Thompson, Sec. 24,44,H&TC, elev. 3523 gl, spud 12-5-96, drlg. compl 1-31-97, tested 3-28-97, potential 225 MCF, MD 4543', TVD 3061' — Horizontal Sidetrack. Orig. Form 1 filed in Natural Gas Pipeline Co.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-111 Masterson, Sec. 43,3,G&M, elev. 3169 gl, spud 2-6-97, drlg. compl 2-26-97, tested 6-17-97, potential 963 MCF, TD 2869', PBD 2869' —
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #M-7 Masterson, Sec. 22,10,EL&RR, elev. 3339 gr, spud 5-1-97, drlg. compl 5-24-97, tested 6-23-97, potential 785 MCF, TD 3039', PBD 3039' —
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2831 Drew Ellis, et al, Sec. 831,43,H&TC, elev. 2865 gr, spud 2-17-97, drlg. compl 2-22-97, tested 4-15-97, potential 1750 MCF, TD 8450' —
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Roy Linn, Sec. 653,43,H&TC, elev. 2812 kb, spud 4-22-97, drlg. compl 5-9-97, tested 6-9-97, potential 345 MCF, TD 8465' —
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., #1 Summers, J.L. Summers Survey, elev. 3200 gr, spud 11-2-49, drlg. compl 1-20-50, tested 5-2-97 (Re-entered in 1997) potential 1425 MCF, TD 2937' — Re-entry
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-116 Masterson, Sec. 56,47,H&TC, elev. 3259 gr, spud 2-14-97, drlg. compl 3-10-97, tested 6-16-97, potential 1226 MCF, TD 2962', PBD 2959' —
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-121 Masterson, Sec. 100,0-18,D&P, elev. 3452 gr, spud 5-14-97, drlg. compl 5-31-97, tested 6-24-97, potential 5901 MCF, TD 2974', PBD 2971' —
ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 Lips Ranch 'D' 157, Sec. 157,C,G&M, elev. 2667 gl, spud 8-28-96, drlg. compl 9-15-96, tested 1-10-97, potential 696 MCF, TD 8919', PBD 8814' —
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #8-6 Flowers 'C', Sec. 6,—,BS&F, elev. 2691 gr,

spud 5-2-96, drlg. compl 5-31-96, tested 8-23-96, potential 4200 MCF, TD 10400', PBD 10280' —
SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas Co., #1108 Hamilton 'A', Sec. 108,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3511 gr, spud 12-14-96, drlg. compl not show, tested 7-1-97, potential 75 MCF, TD 7100', PBD 6876' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) J.B. Herrmann Oil & Gas, #1 Prop, Sec. 17,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3369 gl, spud 4-30-97, drlg. compl 5-3-97, potential 1800 MCF, TD 2930' —
WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Des Moines) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #401 Daberry, Sec. 1,—,BBB&C, elev. 2173 kb, spud 3-10-97, drlg. compl 4-18-97, tested 6-26-97, potential 1900 MCF, TD 12700', PBD 11974' —
Plugged Wells
CHILDRESS (KIRKLAND Cisco Reef) Leonard Brothers Operating Co., #1 Coats, Sec. 389,H,W&NW, spud 11-90, plugged 5-15-97, TD 4612' (dry) —
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Corlena Oil Co., #1 Cedar Draw, Sec. 6,3,B&B, spud 10-23-93, plugged 5-8-97, TD 7100' (oil) —
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Corlena Oil Co., #1040 South Outpost, Sec. 40,ITO,T&NO, spud 11-15-93, plugged 5-7-97, TD 8200' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) H&K Plugging & Salvage, #2001 Whittenburg, Lot 20,3,W.M. Neil Survey, spud 1-29-84, plugged 5-16-97, TD 3434', PBD 3419' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Star Dust Mines, Inc.
LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #1 Draper Gas Unit, Sec. 1040,43,H&TC, spud 9-26-63, plugged 3-31-97, TD 7560' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum
LIPSCOMB (TROSPER Lower Morrow) Tyson & McGee Operating Co., #1-A Tyson, Sec. 432,43,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-9-97, TD 11010', PBD 10630' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Deep Reef Industries
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Brown Dolomite) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Myers, Sec. 440,44,H&TC, spud 8-4-49, plugged 5-21-97, TD 3430' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co., #2 Hadley 'A', Sec. 478,43,H&TC, spud 11-24-91, plugged 6-3-97, TD 9775' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hondo Oil & Gas
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Midgard Energy Co., #2024 Landers, et al, Sec. 24,13,T&NO, spud 3-3-84, plugged 6-9-97, TD 7216' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Exploratin
OCHILTREE (NORTH PERRYTON George Morrow) Burk Royalty Co., #1 George 'C', Sec. 55,11,W. Ahrenbeck, spud in 1963, plugged 6-5-97, TD 7670' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Philcon Development
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) William H. Davis, #1 Fulton, League 306,—,CLS, spud 7-20-95, plugged 4-29-97, TD 9300', PBD 3460' (gas) —



(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)
 Randy Watson, of Boatmen's; Warren Cottle, high school soccer coach; and David Youree and On'ry Wells with Topographic stand at the site of the future high school soccer complex. Cottle is hoping much-needed improvements on the site, located next to Travis Elementary, will be complete by Labor Day for the 1998 soccer season. Several community business, such as Boatmen's and Topographic, have already donated time, services and money for the improvements. The land is owned by the school district and has been approved for use in the soccer program, but the district does not have the funds for improvements.

Krispy Kreme doughnuts... America has sweet celebration

By JENNIFER ROTHACKER
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travel through just about any Southern city, and it's hard to miss the green, white and red Krispy Kreme sign promising ethereal doughnuts coated in a crunchy, sweet glaze.
 As of Thursday, Krispy Kreme, a sweet staple of Southern culture, became an official part of American history: the latest inductee into the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

"Just the mention of Krispy Kreme doughnuts washes a flood of memories," said John Fleckner, the archivist who compiled the exhibit.
 "Clearly the Krispy Kreme experience does have a special place for generations of customers, and the collections donated here today will help us understand their story."

Scott Livengood, president of Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corp., was at the museum for the sign-over ceremony, complete with complimentary Original Glazed doughnuts.
 Vernon Rudolph founded the operation in 1937 as a delivery-only business in Winston-Salem, N.C., using a recipe bought from Frenchman Joe LeBeau in Paducah, Ky. The chain has grown to 125 stores in 17 states, selling an estimated 1.3 billion doughnuts a year, almost 3 1/2 million a day.

But it's more than the doughnuts, as addictive as potato chips, that won Krispy Kreme its place at the Smithsonian. More important than its culinary contribution is what Krispy Kreme represents to millions of people who grew up eating them.

"Krispy Kreme was founded in the South, and the stores grew up in the South," said Jack McAleer, the company's executive vice president.

ident. "Our history developed and grew in the Southeast, and so as you look at the documents, the newsletter, they tell the story."

When the company learned of the Smithsonian's interest early this year, McAleer said, former and current employees and store owners were contacted to cull any artifacts they might have stashed away.

The collective effort turned up a contraption called the Ring King Junior doughnut-making machine, still used in a few Krispy Kreme stores, uniforms of salesgirls and several dozen old photos

and newsletters. Missing, however, is Krispy Kreme's secret recipe uses, stashed in a vault in North Carolina.

The Smithsonian will display a handful of the materials for about a month before placing them for research into its Archives Center.

The artifacts weave a portrait of the South where women — always called "salesgirls" — wearing Krispy Kreme headbands and crisp, white, nurse-like uniforms serve smooth-glazed donuts and hot coffee.

Scores of black and white photographs catalog the progression

of tastes over the decades in the cars parked outside the shops' all-glass storefronts and the clothes customers wore as they waited in line to get their morning infusion of sugar.

A 1960s memo is on display proclaiming "To All Female Employees" — salesgirls — that they must wear low-heeled white shoes and full-length slips under their uniforms and must keep their hair and nails tidy.

2,000 lb. bull falls off embankment, totals car

JOSEPH, Ore. (AP) — This may be a new one for the insurance company: A 2,000-pound bull falls and totals a woman's car.

Elizabeth Hanks was driving on a narrow, winding road in the mountains when she noticed two black angus range bulls sparring on an embankment 20 feet above her car.

"The last thing I remember is

the bull coming in through the windshield, and then I don't know — I must have lost consciousness for a few minutes," the 71-year-old woman said. "It was a lot of bull and a lot of shattered glass."

Hanks was treated at the hospital for a bump on the head. The bull suffered a broken foreleg and other injuries, and had to be killed.

Lordy, Lordy Little Elvis
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40!
 Mon, Dad, Peggy,
 Doile, Dawn, Suzan,
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BUSINESS

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Turn mistakes into gains

He that has much to do will do something wrong. — Samuel Johnson
 Someone once said if we aren't making mistakes we wouldn't be making anything. Unfortunately, there are often negative consequences from making mistakes. For example, an inappropriate remark can end a politician's career. Even a slight error in judgment can cause a plane to crash costing hundreds their lives. A small blunder in business can make a customer end a life-long relationship.

Although some mistakes are irreparable, we can and do recover from most. Still, mistakes are costly. Even minor errors delay work, cause repetition of tasks and lower profits, productivity and efficiency. You can trace many business failures to a sequence of mistakes in judgment and execution.

We do not measure success by how many mistakes we make, but rather by how quickly we recognize and recover from them. The key to turning mistakes into profit is to learn from each mistake. If we're alert, even minor errors can teach a valuable lesson.

The Four Step Method

There are four steps in turning our own mistakes into personal gain. Use them to eliminate errors, minimize the damage from mistakes and move forward toward a more profitable future.

•First, don't allow the fear of making a mistake paralyze your progress. I have a talented friend who is a great communicator - one-to-one. He is persuasive and can recall facts and important points during a discussion. He has a strong voice and a ready wit.

However, his career has not progressed as rapidly as it could have because of his fear of public speaking. I asked him why he would never accept speeches or talk in front of a group. He told me he was terrified of making a blunder. He was afraid he would lose his place, say something wrong or just go blank. The fear that he might make a mistake is eliminating many opportunities for personal gain.

•The next step is to find the lesson. Once you accept the fact that you will make mistakes, move forward and accept the challenge. You will make errors. Your success now hinges on learning the lesson.

Why did the error occur? What elements were responsible? How can you avoid similar errors in the future?

If you find yourself making the same mistake a second time, put the lesson in writing. Write out the answers to the questions above. Post your sheet in a place where it will remind you not to repeat the steps that led to this error.

•The third step is to forgive yourself. Some folks carry the guilt of their mistakes for a lifetime. You must forgive yourself and go on with your life.

As a young man, I struck and killed an elderly woman with my car. Although it was an unavoidable accident, I relived that scene in my mind for years. Finally, time and my willingness to forgive myself healed the pain. However, I did learn a valuable lesson. That lesson is step four.

•The final step is to anticipate errors and mistakes. When I drive my car today, I drive well ahead of where I am. I try to anticipate the actions of others. Will that person try to cross ahead of me? Will that car pull out in front of me? Would I have time to stop if the person in front of me stopped quickly?

Thinking ahead also works in other aspects of our lives. Carefully consider what may happen with each decision you make. Then discard or modify decisions that may lead to costly errors.

George Bernard Shaw said, "A life spent in making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than life spent doing nothing."

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

E-Z Serve chain selling 134 stores, including five locations in Pampa

Houston-based E-Z Serve Convenience Stores Inc. has decided to sell 134 of its gas-line/convenience stores in throughout eight southern states, including 40 stores in the Texas panhandle.

A total of 97 stores in Texas will be sold, along with stores in Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico, through a sealed bid auction.

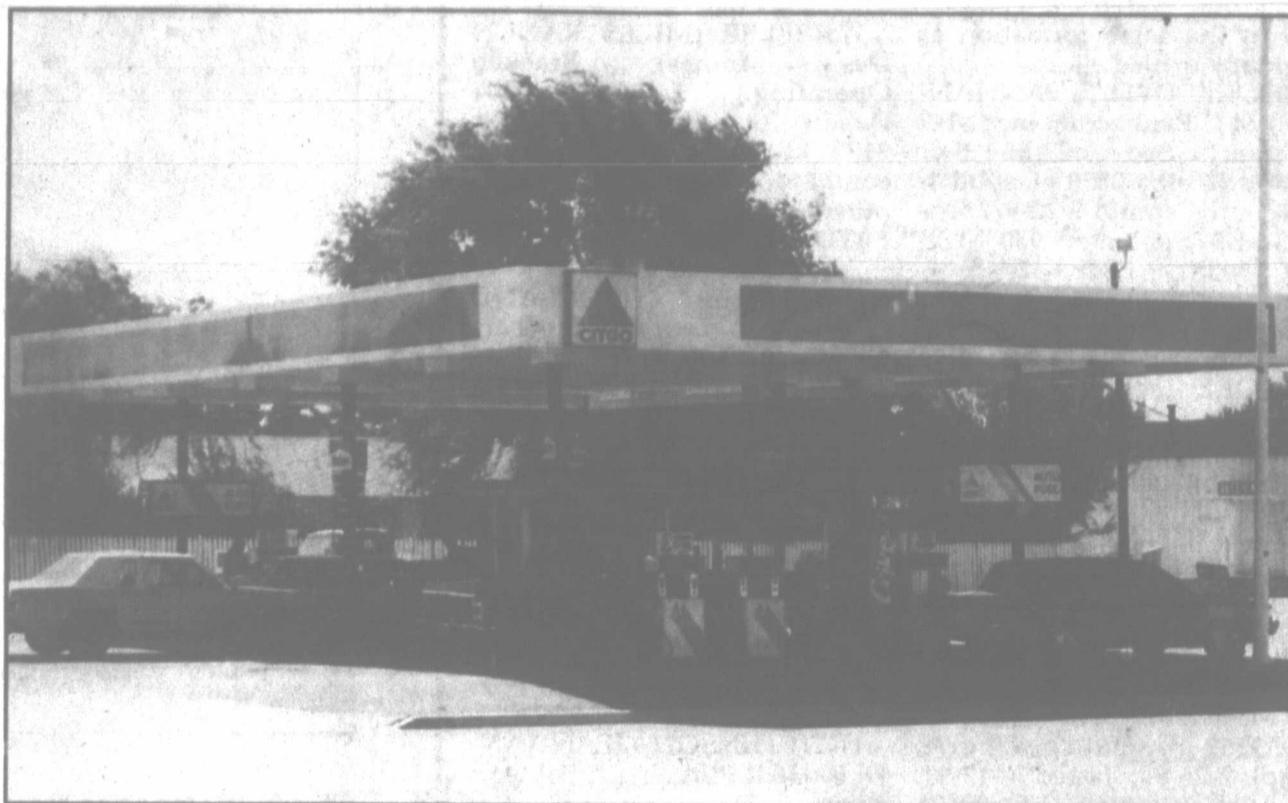
The auction, conducted Aug. 12 by the Chicago-based National Real Estate Clearinghouse, will include five locations in Pampa, five locations in Borger, two in Amarillo and one store each in the towns of Lefors, McLean, Miami, Panhandle, Perryton, Skellytown and Clarendon.

The 134 locations throughout the eight states, with a combined worth of \$20 million, will be up for individual sale by sealed bid auction.

In addition to the 97 properties in Texas, the sale includes 13 in Kansas, eight in Missouri, five in the Knoxville, Tenn. area, four in southeastern Kentucky, four in Oklahoma, one in Arkansas and two in New Mexico. Of the Texas properties, there are 36 in the Corpus Christi and south Texas valley area, 11 in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area, nine in the San Antonio area, one in El Paso and 40 in the Texas panhandle.

"This is a continuation of E-Z Serve's overall strategy of strengthening key market positions and shedding secondary ones," said Neil McLaurin, chairman and chief executive officer.

The stores are in good loca-



This is one of five E-Z Convenience Store locations in Pampa that is being placed for sale in a sealed bid auction that will be held Aug. 12.

tions and have established income streams. Buyers will be purchasing the leasehold, equipment, fixtures and goodwill. There are five fee properties included in this sale. These are not franchise sites.

Most of the stores are in the 2,000 to 2,800-square-foot range, classified as food stores by E-Z Serve. There are 20 in the 1,200 to 2,000-square-foot size range, classified as mini food marts and nine are 400 to 1,200-square-foot gas marts.

Stores may be inspected during normal business hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Employees and stores managers on site will not

answer questions about the sale, but will refer any and all questions to NRC.

Interested parties may call National Real Estate Clearinghouse's automated sealed bid hotline 24 hours a day, seven days a week, toll-free at 1-800-595-4445 to order a sale catalog. Due diligence information on each property is available for \$20.

How-to-bid seminars will also be held in each of the eight states to answer questions about the properties and the auction process. A seminar will be held July 24 at 10 a.m. at Radisson Inn Amarillo Airport, 7909 I-40 East at Lakeside, in Amarillo.

The deadline to place bids on a property is noon Central Time on Aug. 12. Bids should be submitted to National Real Estate Clearinghouse, 720 N. Franklin, Suite 300, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Bidders must submit an initial earnest money deposit with a bid. This amount varies by the type of bid, number of stores and amount of the bid submitted. The deposit is returned to unsuccessful bidders and becomes part of the earnest money for the winning bidder.

E-Z Serve currently operates 667 convenience stores and seven franchises in 15 states, predominantly in the Sunbelt.

Chamber Communique

Welcome Tri-State Senior Golf Association members and their ladies!

The 63rd annual tournament will be held July 21 through July 25 at the Pampa Country Club. The Chamber staff and Top O' Texans will be welcoming our Pampa guests at their evening functions. We're happy to have you!

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75th anniversary celebration

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

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Not-so-smart crooks add laughs to tough job

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — Police officers will tell you there is only one sure thing in law enforcement. "Weird things happen," said Lacy-Lakeview Police Chief Mike Nicoletti. "The stranger the story, the more likely it is that it is true."

Law officers deal with the dark side of human nature every day, but the job is not without occasional comedy relief.

"It's hard sometimes because, when an officer is at a crime scene, you have to try to be serious. But sometimes, you just can't help it," Nicoletti laughed.

Criminal minds are not necessarily masterminds, and many have become noted not for their sins against society, but for their featherbrained approach to a life of crime.

For example, some criminals seem to have particular trouble with not-so-clean getaways.

"Everybody has worked a case where the burglar dropped his billfold," said Waco police Sgt. Dennis Kidwell.

Such was the case in March when a man crawled through an unlocked rear window to burglarize an East Waco apartment, dropping his wallet inside the darkened home.

Police arrested him a few hours later. They said the home address on his driver's license was quite helpful.

A band of thieves who stole about \$5,000 in equipment from an auto repair shop in East Waco were arrested in 1995 after they literally forgot to cover their tracks. Drag marks down a dirt road and through a vacant lot led police right to the

front door of the culprits' home where officers recovered the stolen goods.

But perhaps one of the most tell-tale trails was the one left behind by two beer bandits who shattered the front window of a South Waco convenience store in October.

A store manager told police several cases of beer were missing from a front display. However, the booty was apparently more than the thieves could carry, and they dropped several cans of beer as they were fleeing the scene.

Police walked the trail of beers for several blocks and up the front steps to the suspects' home. Through the front window, officers could see several cases of beer sitting on a table. Both men surrendered when police knocked on their door.

First prize in the "wrong place at the wrong time" category goes to a 16-year-old burglar who smashed the window of a woman's car in November to get to her purse inside.

But the burglarized car was parked only a half block from the rear parking lot of the Waco Police Department's headquarters building at 721 N. Fourth St.

To make matters worse for the bad guy, the department's patrol division was in the middle of its afternoon shift change — meaning most of the city's officers were in the lot either ending their work day or preparing to start the next shift.

The victim yelled to the nearby officers as the suspect ran past and the boy soon found a small army of officers closing in on him. He was arrested just two blocks away.

An 18-year-old man who bolted from his bond

forfeiture hearing in March 1996 also unexpectedly found himself surrounded by police when he bolted from the McLennan County courthouse.

In an attempt to elude pursuing sheriff's deputies, the escapee fell in with a group of passing joggers, all clad in blue sweatsuits.

"Are you a boxer?" the suspect, who had been arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, asked one of the joggers.

"No," the jogger replied. "We're police academy cadets."

The cadets eventually realized that their new exercise partner was being chased by law officers. They tackled him and a patrol car was sent to escort him back to the courthouse.

Detective Steve Smith of the McLennan County Sheriff's Department said one burglary suspect dug his already deep hole a little deeper while chatting with deputies following his arrest.

"He said, 'So, I suppose you already know what I did last night,'" Smith recalled.

Smith didn't, but played along.

"Yes, so you better take us to where the property is," Smith told the suspect, guessing it was some form of theft.

The man led detectives to his Waco apartment where they found a large change-making machine sitting in the living room.

"He had chipped that thing right out of the wall of a car wash," Smith said.

The detective couldn't recall if the man paid his bail in quarters.

Speaking of bail, sheriff's detective Mike Larrew offered another case of a criminal making their situation tougher than it had to be.

A woman arrested for forgery "one-upped" herself by using a stolen credit card to pay her bail bondsman.

The bondsman eventually dropped the charges, figuring the suspect was in enough trouble already.

Even drivers guilty of only having a lead foot have shown an ability for talking their way into more trouble.

"The more lies they tell, the worse it gets," Nicoletti said. "It seems people really have a hard time dealing with it when they know they are doing something wrong."

The chief's personal favorite was a man stopped for speeding on Interstate 35 who claimed he was rushing home because his two small children desperately needed to use the restroom.

Nicoletti became suspicious when he noticed both kids were sleeping peacefully in the back seat. He turned to his partner.

"I said, man, the pain must be excruciating. They've both passed out," Nicoletti recalled.

The driver didn't appreciate the humor. He was issued a citation.

Sheriff's Department Lt. Truman Simons recalled stopping a motorist he clocked at 65 mph in a 30 mph zone.

"He said his brakes weren't working and he was just trying to hurry home before he had a wreck," Simons said.

Another favorite speeding excuse reported by a Waco officer — "I'm in a hurry to get home. Seinfeld is on tonight."

Sign on the dotted line, please.

Mother of girl who died of obesity gets charged with child abuse

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — Christina Corrigan was always a heavy child.

Her mother says she took her to a nutritionist, but Christina refused to go back after a few weeks because she kept gaining weight. She stopped going to school after the sixth grade, tired of the taunts about her size.

When she died last fall, covered with bed sores in a feces-littered living room, the 13-year-old girl weighed 680 pounds. Her size and her living conditions prompted authorities to charge her mother on Thursday with felony child abuse.

Christina died in November of congestive heart failure due to morbid obesity, a medical examiner said. Her mother, Marlene Marie Corrigan, discovered that the girl wasn't breathing when she returned from a trip to the supermarket.

"It was apparent to all of us that there should have, and could have, been steps taken to control

her weight," said police Sgt. Scot Mosby. "Common sense tells you that to allow a child, any human being, to reach that weight you are jeopardizing their health."

Prosecutor Brian Baker said the decision to charge Corrigan was based primarily on the bedsores and living conditions, both signs of neglect.

Corrigan said she will plead no contest.

"They're right," she said. "I should have done more. Everyday I tell myself I should have done this, I should have

done that. But what can I do now?"

Her mother said Christina stopped going to school in June 1995. She last saw a doctor in 1992 for an infection, investigators said, and her mother said the visits to the nutritionist occurred about two years earlier.

Corrigan said she will plead no contest.

Neighborhood Watch works!

Church has barbecue plates

The Church of Good Shepherd will have a Texas Style Barbecue Saturday at 422 N. West Fifth from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations per plate are \$5.

Come dressed 'as you are'

Beginning Sunday and every third

Sunday thereafter, the congregation of St. Mark's CME Church invites all to come dressed as you are. The church is at 406 Elm. Rev. L.N. Leakey is the pastor.

Fund established

A fund has been established at Boatman's bank to help defray medical costs of Jeri Cunningham Barbour.

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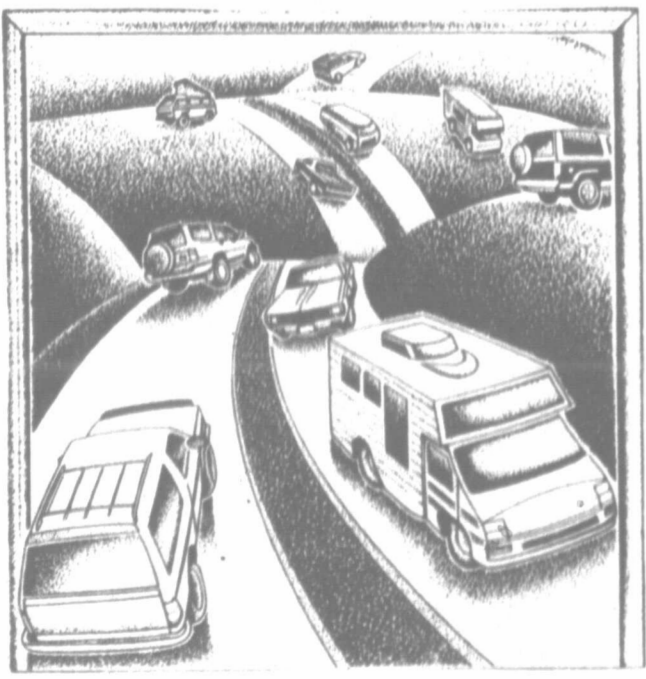
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Taking a hay ride



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

In celebration of last week's rodeo, the children at the First Baptist Church Day Care had the opportunity to go for a hay ride - minus the hay. The students on the hay ride were Cody Parks, BayLee Baker, NaKayla Hardman, Jacob Cribben, KayLee Ely, JaeKob Jenkins, Dakota Nelson, Anthony Walker, Amber Preston, Braden Russell, Calli Brewer, Chiles Spenser, Kenzie Parks, Lauren Mann, Ryan Damron, Schrade Thompson, Taylor Dalton and Renee Baggerman. Fred Brown donated the tractor and drove the students for teachers Toni Bolin and Pat Crocker.

TDH, Evenflo issues recalls on three child safety seats

Three makes of child safety seats manufactured between certain dates have been recalled because of safety defects. The recalled seats include:

- **Evenflo Sidekick booster seats** manufactured from April 23, 1996 through May 20, 1997. Some of these seats did not meet federal head injury prevention criteria when used with the adjustable safety shield.

- **Britax Freeway Model 101** made from June 1, 1996 through April 18, 1997. The seat's belt buckle can be too easily opened by a child.

- **Cosco Arriva infant seats**, model numbers 02-751-DDF and 02-751-MMF, made from March 1 through May 31, 1995. The latch release button and spring may separate when the button is pushed to release the harness.

The model number and date of manufacture typically appear on a label affixed to the hard plastic portion of the seats. Steve Anderson, director of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH's) traffic safety programs, said consumers may call TDH at 1-800-252-8255 to determine if they have one of the recalled seats and for instructions on obtaining free replacement parts from the manufacturers.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ordered the recall of the Britax and Cosco seats. Evenflo initiated a voluntary recall.

Lubbock hospital may begin testing doctors for drug use

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — One tragically misplaced epidural anesthetic shot could force a Lubbock hospital to take the lead on an issue that haunts physicians and every other American profession: drug abuse.

When South Park Hospital and Dr. Jack Dunn III agreed to a \$10.5 million settlement with the family of the late Margo Glickman Johnson earlier this month, industry experts say the medical profession paid heed.

The defendants never admitted to the claim by Mrs. Johnson's family that Dunn was drug-impaired during the procedure and the hospital should have known it. However, the hospital did agree to pursue some drastic policy changes.

South Park pledged to try and persuade its medical staff to change the institution's bylaws to include the implementation of drug testing and mandatory educational programs.

"The significance nationally of the Lubbock case is that it will raise the issue in every hospital in America," said Rick Wade, spokesman for the American Hospital Association. "It's going to have the potential for a lot of hospitals and medical staffs to say, 'Wait a minute. How is it we assure the public that every doctor practicing inside institutions is fully competent?'"

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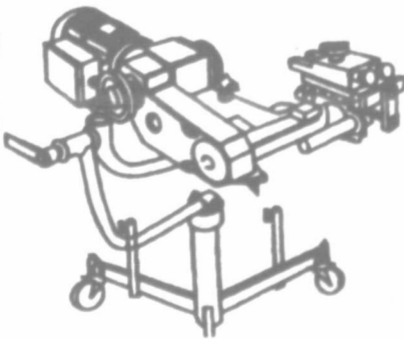
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Seven arrested in plot against military

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bradley Glover has long been ready to make war — on the federal government. Now, authorities believe the former Kansas man was preparing to do just that when he was arrested July 4 in Texas.

Glover, 57, formerly of Towanda, once identified himself as the brigadier general of the 7th Division U.S. Constitutional Militia.

"If they push harder and come after us and start this thing, we're going to finish it," he told The Wichita Eagle in an interview in 1995.

"We're prepared to die for our country."

Glover and Michael Leonard Dorsett, of Arlington, Texas, were arrested July 4 at a Texas campground in an alleged plot to

attack military installations. The two were on their way to ambush Fort Hood on the day of its open house, authorities said.

According to federal documents, Glover and Dorsett, 41, were carrying suspected explosive material, a suspected homemade silencer made of plastic pipes, two rifles, five pistols and 1,600 rounds of ammunition.

They also had a cannon fuse, a container labeled "riot smoke," a night vision scope, a radio scanner, two bulletproof vests, and a manual entitled "Militia Soldiers Operations Handbook," according to the documents.

In a 1995 interview with The El Dorado Times, Glover said the militia movement would prevail in a war because U.S. soldiers would end up turning against

their government. The war would last at least 10 years and would be, "nasty and long drawn-out," he said.

In both newspaper interviews, Glover said he believed the federal government was responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing. He also believed the U.S. government was involved in a conspiracy to institute a New World Order that would be run by the United Nations.

Glover and six others members of a multi-state militia group who have been arrested planned to attack military bases they believed were used in training United Nations forces, investigators said.

Glover, a Tulsa, Okla., native, was a Vietnam veteran who served in the intelligence field.

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Amarillo College will give out applications and a test will be conducted at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 29, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Prospective students who pass the written test and the interview, and are declared eligible by TDC can start class Aug. 11. For more information, call (806) 345-5504.

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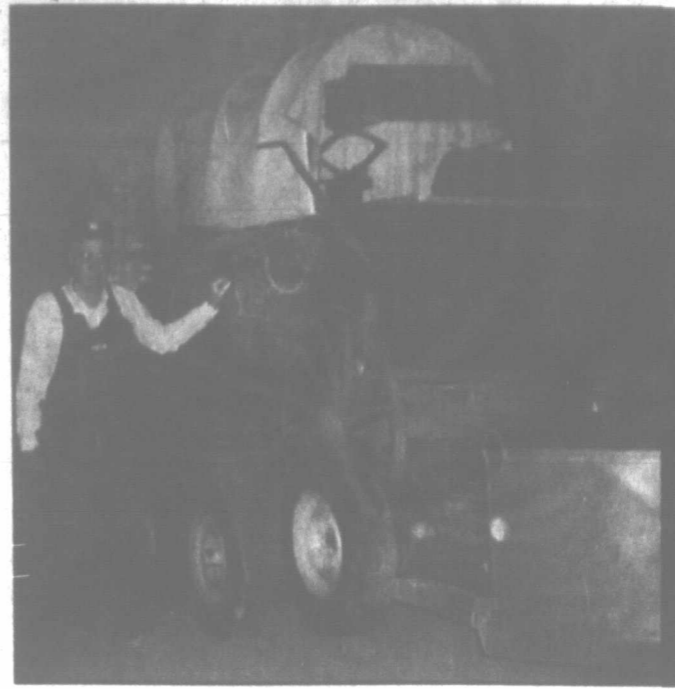
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LIFESTYLE

Keeping the past alive



Delbert Trew shows one of his restored wagons that will be on permanent exhibit in the John Wayne Museum in Arizona.

A true historian, Delbert Trew, retired rancher and landowner in Alanreed, Texas, has spent as much of his adult life researching, collecting, reading and writing as he has cattle ranching.

He and his wife, Ruth, are both interested in history and keep themselves involved in learning more about the worlds past. Delbert is an avid reader, and has accumulated a large library in his home. He also enjoys creative writing and has sold some of his work. He is a publisher of pamphlets and area information books, including one on the McLean World War II P.O.W. Camp.

One of Trew's articles on the history of what a "real chuck wagon outing" is all about has recently appeared in the *Western Horseman* magazine publication, dated June 24. In his article he tried to dispell the romantic image that the cowboy ranch hand had an easy life in the 1880s trail driver's days.

One of our area pioneers is credited for the design and creation of the original chuck wagon. The early Armstrong County rancher Charles Goodnight devised an open-kitchen service vehicle for his range cowboys. He found an old military ambulance and hired a blacksmith to rebuild it to his specifications. His chuck wagon required six oxen to pull it and it was so heavy and stout, the ox teams could not keep up with the Longhorn steer herds, according to Trew's report. When researching for this article, he said he concentrated on chuck wagons and trail herds in general, and learned a great deal about the struggles and turmoils of the early day cowboys herding cattle the hard way.

"It was extremely hard times back then, and not too good for the folks working the cattle. The food was not all that good, either, due to the fact that there was no way to keep food fresh and safe from spoilage. Most of the cooks hired on the trail were crippled cowboys unable to "sit the saddle" and tend the cattle as they once did. The real cowboys, more than likely, were not much older than 14 to 16 years old — an age that would allow them to stay on board a saddle and horse for long hours each day, through all

kinds of weather. The food was dried vegetables and staples packed in large gunny sacks, shipped across the dusty lands from hundreds of miles away.

Stories authored by Trew may not all be published, but he keeps submitting them, hoping each time some publisher will accept one of his articles.

Trew likes to study history, and he starts a collection of research items, digging through county libraries, museums, old courthouse records and what he learns from old timers. Trew's articles have also appeared in *Good Old Days* magazine, and *The McLean-Groom* weekly newspaper publication. He has written more than 100 local personal columns since 1990, based on nostalgia and humor.

"If you find humor in every day's living, then you keep a healthy existence and you find each day more interesting than the last one. Ruth and I try to do as many interesting things and go to as many interesting places that we can. Also, I read a lot, especially history, which helps me find subject matter for my own story writing or a piece of art to create," he said.

In fact, he was so interested in the information he discovered about a chuck wagon, it was an exciting challenge to be able to tackle the rebuilding and restoring of one for himself.

"I purchased an authentic wagon chasis, and then built the wagon boxes and chuck box, tool boxes and all the rest of it myself, except for the canvas cover, which was made by Pampa Tent and Awning Company. I finished it sometime in 1990 or 1991," he said.

For several years, he and Ruth traveled in the Panhandle counties exhibiting his authentic sheepherder's wagon in shows and parades. The rehabilitated wagon was so real, bringing out the imagination of the past, that it was in demand. Recently, the outfit was sold to people in Arizona and soon it will be placed in a permanent exhibit in the new John Wayne Museum at Maricopa, Ariz.

"The John Wayne Museum is at the site of the Red River

Ranch and Cattle Company, near the company cattle feed lot, formerly owned by Wayne and his partner, and will be a featured tourist stop, since it is on the interstate highway and the Amtrak line," Trew said.

The Trew home is a museum exhibit of collections, and every room tells another story reflecting on family memories and family history, plus what the family travels have brought into their present day worlds. Ruth's collections are strictly feminine, where Delbert's are in line with old-fashioned work tools from every walk of life, to ranching, animals, and art. In addition to what is in their home, they have workshops in outbuildings, a saddle and tack shop, and a tool shop, all housing a variety of collections and art work, collected by both, or that Delbert has made.

Not only does he enjoy his antiques, Delbert is a painter, a sculpture, a wood carver, and whatever! He says he just likes to piddle, play and create anything!

He said he and Ruth have lots of fun traveling and learning more about the history of the United States. They have visited just about every state in the United States and also have ventured into European countries. This summer their trip included California in the Redwood country, to the coast, and then on into Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. Each place they visit, a new memento or piece of historic collection is added to their own inventory.

"I love meeting new people, and gathering new ideas to pursue ...; if it's funny and has human interest, I am interested in researching and learning more," Trew said.

Sometimes, a unique collection may be acquired by the Trews and donated to one of the many Panhandle area museums that they help support, including Devil's Rope and Route 66 Museum and the Alanreed/McLean Historical Museum, and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at the West Texas A&M University campus in Canyon.

Story and Photos by Sherry Cromartie



Delbert Trew displays some of his artistic creations. Above: in his Saddle & Tack Shop he is working on a miniature box car and platform wagon carved from soft pine. Left: the welded wire form of a coyote will be transformed into a sculpted creation.



Ruth has more than 260 dolls in cabinets throughout the Trew home. Her collection includes Barbie and Ken dolls, Madame Alexandre dolls, china dolls and rag dolls.



Ruth Trew's collection of dolls include series from the 1960s and 1970s with Wimpy, Olive Oyle and Popeye.



The Trew's home is decorated with antiques and collectors' items in every room, including bathrooms.



LaJeanna L. King and Jeremiah L. Downs

King-Downs

LaJeanna L. King and Jeremiah L. Downs, both of Pampa, were wed June 28, 1997, in First Christian Church of Pampa with Darrell Evans, minister of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Mashonda King, sister of the bride, of Amarillo. The flower girl was Cylea King, niece of the bride, of Amarillo. Standing in as best man was Jason L. Downs, brother of the groom, of Pampa. The ring bearer was Tanner Burnett, nephew of the bride, of Pampa.

The ushers were Bryan Stout of Pampa and Zach Cambern of Woodward, Okla.

Registering guests was April Taylor, sister of the groom, of Pampa. Music was provided by organist Jerry Whitten of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with April Taylor and Erica Hensley, both sisters of the groom of Pampa, and Shannon Grant, Chrissy Roach and Stacey Hutton, all of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the granddaughter of John and Betty King of Pampa. She attended Pampa High School.

The groom is the son of Beverly and Keith Taylor and Johnny and Brenda Downs, all of Pampa. He is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is a 1996 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute. He is currently employed with Mid-America Pipeline.

The couple intend to make their home in Hobbs, N.M.



Crystal Kay Swart and Leland Ray Milburn

Swart-Milburn

Crystal Kay Swart and Leland Ray Milburn, both of Pampa, were wed June 28, 1997, in First Christian Church of Miami with Larry Gill, uncle of the bride, of the Church of Christ in Trent, Texas, officiating.

The maid of honor was Cara Swart, sister of the bride, of Miami. The bridesmaid was Meghan Guill of Amarillo. The flower girl was Alyssa Greenfeather, cousin of the groom, of Yukon, Okla.

Standing in as best man was Lance Johnson of Canadian. The groomsmen were Calvin Myers, cousin of the groom, of Pampa. The ring bearer was Matthew Gill, cousin of the bride, of Canadian.

The ushers were Bryan Kincannon of Amarillo and Alan Gill of Canadian. The candlelighter was Lauren Greenfeather, cousin of the groom, of Yukon.

Registering guests was Katy Myers, cousin of the groom, of Pampa. Music was provided by Johnny Platt, musician and vocalist, of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the home of Cecil and Marie Gill, grandparents of the bride, of Miami. Serving the guests were Angela Payne and Eva Pompa, both of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Kay Swart of Miami. She attended Miami High School and is currently enrolled at JuDale College of Hair Design in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Wayne and Sandie Milburn of Canadian. He attended Canadian High School and is currently employed at WO Operating in Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and intend to make their home in Pampa.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

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Patty Gaye Devoll and Michael Dale O'Gorman

Devoll-O'Gorman

Patty Gaye Devoll and Michael Dale O'Gorman plan to wed Aug. 23, 1997, at the home of Ben and Connie Taunton on Black River Lake in Monterey, La.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Glenda Devoll Bunch of Monterey and the late Earl Douglas Devoll of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Stephen and Jaunette O'Gorman and is the grandson of Anna O'Gorman, all of Shamrock. The couple intend to make their home in Shamrock.



Amanda Lou Hall and Ronald Gregory Kauk

Hall-Kauk

Amanda Lou Hall and Ronald Gregory Kauk, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Aug. 23, 1997, at Brett's in Red River, N.M.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Sandra Kirkwood of Amarillo. She is a 1994 graduate of Randall High School in Amarillo. She is attending Amarillo College while pursuing a degree in education and is currently employed at Pendleton and Company.

The prospective groom is the son of Ronnie and Kristi Kauk of Miami. He is a 1992 graduate of Miami High School. He is attending West Texas A&M University and hopes to graduate in the fall with a bachelors degree in management. He is currently employed at Nevada Bob's Discount Golf in Amarillo.

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.



Angelique Sims and Hadly Weaver

Sims-Weaver

Angelique Sims and Hadly Weaver, both of Lubbock, plan to wed Aug. 9, 1997, in First United Methodist Church in Colorado City, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Judge M. Kent Sims of Wheeler and Twyla Slay of Amarillo. She is a graduate of Tascosa High School of Amarillo and of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in public relations in 1995. She was vice president for administration of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is currently a third-year law student attending Texas Tech School of Law.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver of Colorado City. He is a graduate of Colorado City High School and is pursuing a degree in civil engineering at Texas Tech University. He is currently sales manager at Family Auto in Lubbock. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.



Kathryn Joann Weller and Alexander Martin Brown

Weller-Brown

Kathryn Joann Weller and Alexander Martin Brown, both of Panhandle, plan to wed Aug. 9, 1997, at H.E. and Inez B. McCarley Park in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Eric and Delynn Garnett of Pampa. She is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends Amarillo College and is currently employed at Country Barn in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Hank and Marta Brown of Panhandle. He is a 1994 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo. He is currently employed at Waggon Celler Design in Amarillo.

Home: Wallcovering, fabric market

By The Associated Press

Soft, stylish, and easy to change, fabrics and wallcoverings might be considered clothes for your home. Here are some selections currently in the stores:

— Deep, elegant colors suitable for antique or richly detailed furnishings are captured in Gramercy's "Madison Court" col-

lection. Flower motifs are scattered across the dark red ground of the wallcovering, set off with a garlanded trim. A dark red and green panel stripe fabric coordinates.

— Blue-printed roses, reminiscent of toile print, blanket the field in an all-over design for matching "Bailee Place" fabrics and wallcoverings, from Village.

THE SAVED IN THE CHURCH

"And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." (Matt 16:18.) With this statement, Jesus answered the question of who He was and is. Jesus certainly was not speaking of building a material building of brick or stone but rather building a following based upon His being the Christ, the Son of God. Also, He was not speaking of Peter being the foundation of the church because Paul states: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (1 Cor. 3:11.) The apostle Peter is not the foundation of the Lord's church, Jesus Christ is.

We read of the church of our Lord Jesus Christ coming into existence on the first pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus from the dead (Acts 2.) Up to that point in time, the church is always spoken of as something in the future. After that time, it is spoken of as something in existence. Further, those three thousand people who gladly received the word and were baptized for the remission of their sins, were saved and the record states that the Lord continued to add the saved to the

church (Acts 2:47.) Therefore, the church of the Lord is composed of saved people.

A person cannot be saved without obeying, by faith, the gospel of Jesus Christ. The Hebrew writer wrote: "and having been made perfect, He became unto all them that obey Him the author of eternal salvation." (Heb. 5:9.) To the Roman brethren, Paul wrote: "But thanks be to God, that, whereas ye were servants of sin, ye became obedient from the heart to the form of teaching whereunto ye were delivered; and being made free from sin, ye became servants of righteousness." (Rom. 6:17-18.) Freedom from sin is equal to being saved. The Roman brethren were saved when they obeyed the gospel of Christ.

The same act that washes away one's sins, that is baptism, puts one into the one body, which is the church of the Lord (1 Cor. 12:13; Acts 22:16.) The church's place in salvation is simply that it is the saved relationship wherein one is acceptable to God and has the hope of eternal life. It is not a question of one being saved at one point and then joining the church in another. You never read of anything like this in the scriptures.

—Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
Westside Church of Christ
 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

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4-H Futures & Features

Dates

21 - Turnovers and Foldovers Bread Workshop, 2:30 p.m. - register by 10 a.m.; Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena; Officer/Leader Retreat Planning meeting, noon; Yummy's Pizza

24 - Register for Loaf'en Around Workshop by 5 p.m.; Patenting Teenagers Workshop, 6:30 p.m., Arena

25 - Loaf'en Around Bread Workshop, 1:30 p.m., Annex; Register for Pizza Pizazz by 5 p.m.

Bread Workshops

"Turnovers and Foldovers" will be the focus of the 4-H breads workshop from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, July 21 at the Gray County Annex. Participants will make filled yeast triangles in this yummy workshop. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Interested youth should register by 10 a.m. July 21.

"Loaf'en Around", the Gray County Bake Show workshop, will be conducted from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on July 25 in the Gray County Annex. Participants will learn to make a yeast bread loaf and learn how to enter the 4-H Bake Show. Cost is \$1 per person. Interested youth should register by 5 p.m. July 24.

Parenting Workshop

The third and final session of the "Parenting Teenagers" series will be July 24 at the Gray County Annex. The topic for the evening will be "Discipline - the Development of Responsibility." A snack supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. for \$2 per person. The class will begin immediately after and will run until 9 p.m. For more information, contact the Extension office.

Horse Project

Congratulations and great job to the 4-H Horse project which set pivots and rode in the rodeo parade. You did a great job and looked sensational.

Recordbook Judging

Twenty-two Gray County 4-Hers turned in 4-H recordbooks on their projects and 4-H experiences.

These books will be judged at district competition with the other 20 counties in this district. We are very proud of your books and appreciate the extra effort it required to complete these books. Congratulations and a great job!

Officer/Leader Retreat

The 4-H Council officers will meet at noon, July 21 to discuss plans for this year's Officer and Leader Training. The meeting will take place at Yummy's Pizza. Any leader or 4-Her interested in helping plan this activity is welcome to attend.

Camp

Seven Gray County 4-Hers will be attending Prime Time 4-H Camp at the 4-H Center in Brownwood this week. Attending camp will be Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Royce O'Neal, Lindsey Price, Courtney Crawford, Karra Longo and Emily Nusser.

Sheep Validation

All exhibitors showing lambs this coming year will be required to validate by Nov. 1, 1997. Validation by means of ear tagging lambs is a way of verifying when you get your lamb and that you feed that lamb for the entire feeding period. Tags will need to be ordered by Aug. 27, 1997, so let me know if you need tags.

Menus

July 21-26

Summer nutrition program

MONDAY

Breakfast: Cheese toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Corn dogs, French fries, orange, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Manager's choice.

THURSDAY

Manager's choice.

FRIDAY

Manager's choice.

Southside Senior Citizens

SATURDAY

Hamburger steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Chicken chow mein, hominy, egg rolls, cake.

TUESDAY

Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY

Oven fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello.

THURSDAY

Sausage and gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

FRIDAY

Chop sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas, pears.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, navy beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon supreme cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Taco salad or ham with fruit sauce, yams, Spanish rice, corn, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, confetti cake or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, angel food cake or apple cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Kraut and sausage or hamburger steak with onions, new potatoes, green beans, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut creme cake or butterscotch cups, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, potato wedges, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston Creme pie or tapioca, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.



Lesley Ann Koetting and Gard Landon Gershmel

Koetting-Gershmel

Lesley Ann Koetting of Panhandle and Gard Landon Gershmel of Pampa plan to wed Aug. 30, 1997, at Panhandle.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Herman and Terri Koetting of Panhandle. She is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, receiving a bachelors degree in social work, and of the University of Texas, receiving a master of science degree in social work. She is currently employed with Pampa ISD and Genesis House.

The prospective groom is the son of Gary and Linda Gershmel of Winnett, Mont. He is a graduate of Montana State University and is currently employed as a chemical engineer with Hoechst Celanese.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



New care labels being introduced

According to a recent study, four out of five consumers read care labels before they buy clothing and follow label instructions when washing garments. Recent changes in care labels will affect how we read these labels.

Beginning July 1, 1997, the Federal Trade Commission is allowing apparel manufacturers to use symbols instead of written instructions on garment care labels. For eighteen months, garments that have care labels with symbols will be accompanied by additional information that shows both symbols and written instructions.

The symbols were developed by the American Society for Testing and Materials. The new care symbols are expected to be a benefit to non-English speaking people. And, by reducing words to symbols, labels will be smaller, which means they will be more comfortable for everyone.

The new symbols will benefit U.S. apparel manufacturers. Using one label for the three NAFTA countries (Canada, Mexico, U.S.) will reduce manufacturing an inventory costs. Symbols will also facilitate global competitiveness by preparing manufacturers for further international harmonization of care labels.

Laundrying instructions will include, in order, four symbols: washing, bleaching, drying and ironing. Dry cleaning instructions will include one symbol. Dots will be used with the washing, drying and ironing symbols. The more dots; the more heat. Bars under the drying symbol will indicate the type of drying cycle. The more bars; the more gentle the cycle. A large "X" over a symbol means "do not".

For an illustrated chart, "Fabric Care Language Made Easy," contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension service.

Search for Miss Texas Teen is on!

DALLAS - The search for Miss Texas Teen All American is now being conducted and the deadline to apply is July 19. The pageant will be staged Nov. 8-9, in the Ramada Hotel, Market Center, in Dallas.

The Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant is an Official Preliminary to Miss Teen All American, now in its 20th year, recognized as the foremost teen pageant in the United States.

Contestants are judged in three categories: 1) Evening gown, 2) swimsuit and 3) personal interview. There is no talent competition. Entrants who qualify must be between the ages of 13 and 19 as of Aug. 1, 1998, must never have been married and must be a six-month resident of the state. College dorm students are eligible.

To apply, send a recent photo along with name, address, telephone number and date of birth by fax or mail to: Dept. A - Miss Texas Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619; fax 1-304-242-8341; phone 1-304-242-4900.

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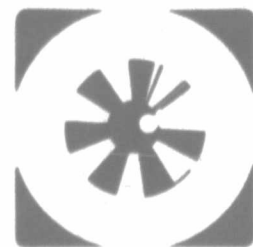
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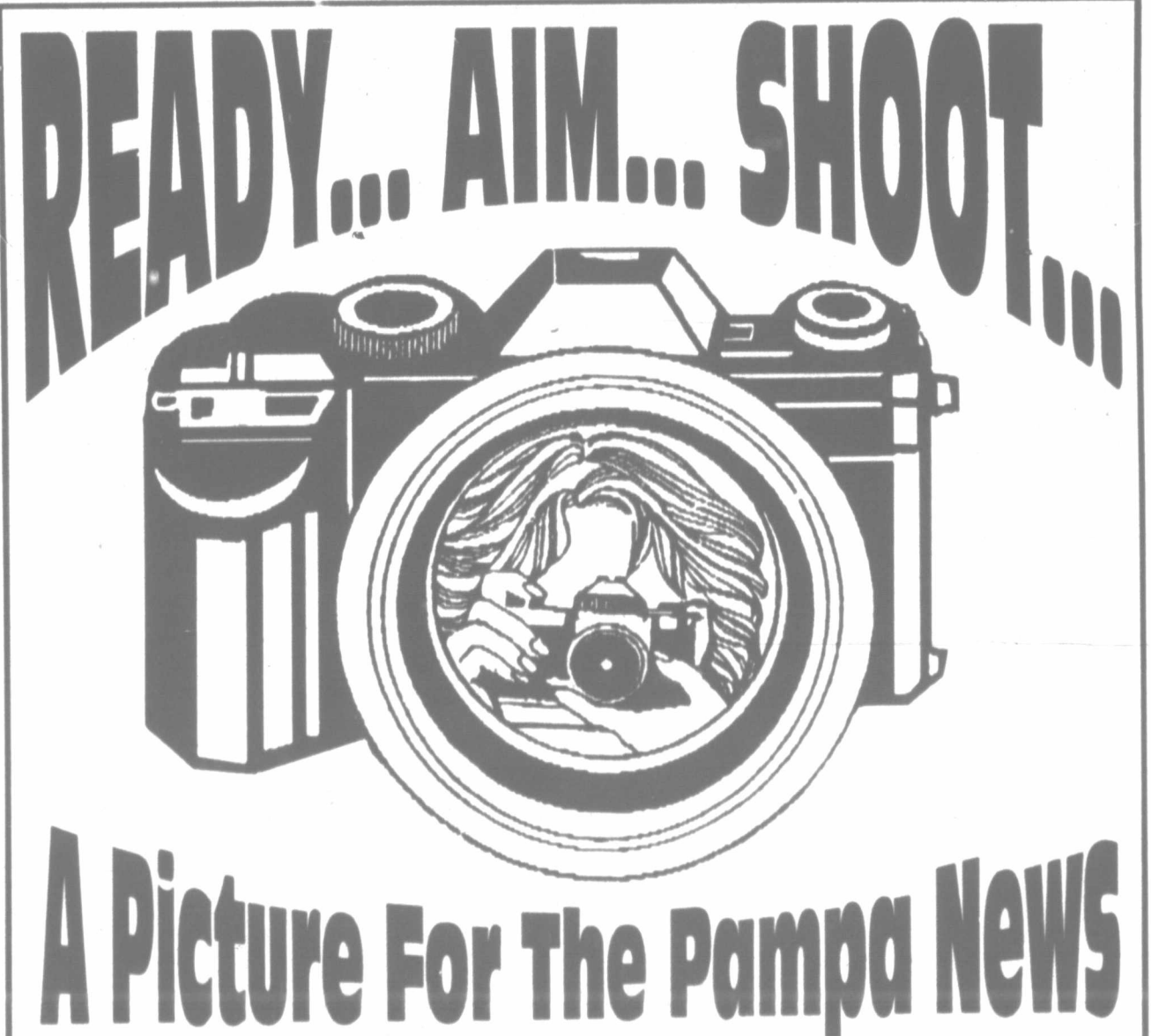
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- Laura Diggs - Jason Lemons
- Jennifer Hill - Jeremiah Montgomery
- Heather Kludt - Warren Schwanz
- Lychelle Monday - Don McIlroy
- Kimberly Phillips - Ryan Parnell
- Angie Trimble - JW Reagh
- Jamie Quinn - J.T. Haynes

Copper Kitchen

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Son's Department Store Tantrum Leads Mother To Ask For Advice

DEAR ABBY: My 3-year-old son recently threw a tantrum in a large department store. I had called a "time-out," and he started yelling and screaming.

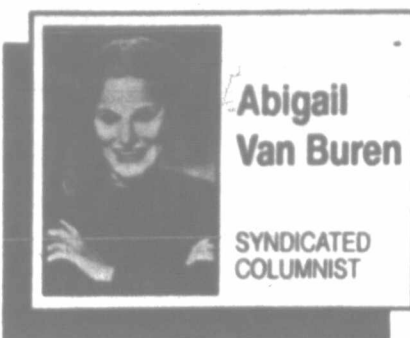
I picked him up and started for the car. All the while, he cried and struggled to get away from me. At one point, I put him down to get a better hold on him. He threw himself on the floor and lay flat. It's not easy to pick up a heavy child who won't cooperate, but I managed, then took him to the car to finish his time-out.

After the episode was over, it struck me that not one person questioned whether this child, who was trying so desperately to get away from me, was mine! How did they know whether he was throwing a tantrum or if, perhaps, I was kidnapping him?

Although I'm grateful no one tried to interfere, I'm also alarmed that they didn't.

Did I do the right thing when my son threw that tantrum, Abby? Or was there a better way to handle this? I'm a young mother, and if there's a better way, I'd like to know.

CARING PARENT IN ARIZONA



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

napper would want to draw attention by forcing a screaming child out the door of a department store, if customers observe a suspicious situation, store clerks or management should be notified immediately. Most stores have policies to deal with such incidents. Should police intervention be necessary, management would be able to initiate security procedures and could reach emergency services faster than customers.

The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse shared the following tips for parents, which you and others might find useful. Read on:

HOW TO HAVE A HAPPY SHOPPING EXPERIENCE WITH CHILDREN

1. Establish "rules for shopping" before leaving home. If you have a "no candy" rule, be clear and consistent about it. Review the rules periodically so

they are familiar to even small children.

2. Take along a favorite toy or book, or a surprise treat to eat during the shopping trip.

3. Make up "store" games that engage the child. A suggestion: As you select fruits and vegetables or canned foods at the market, ask the child, "What could we make from oranges?" "What could we make from apples?"

4. Let the children know ahead of time that good behavior while shopping will earn them a treat later in the day.

5. Try not to let a shopping trip interfere with the children's naps or mealtimes. Plan your outing when children are well rested and not hungry.

6. Reinforce good behavior. Let your child know you appreciate his or her willingness to cooperate.

7. If the child misbehaves, remove him or her to a more private place to discuss the behavior. Avoiding a public scene will make you (and the child) feel better.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Today you might discover this yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not let the petty comments of a jealous thinker cast shadows on an endeavor you're sharing with some friends. You know the truth and so do they.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An enterprise in which you're presently involved has greater potential than you may realize. Take time today to study all its ramifications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you operate on a one-to-one basis today, the benefits you derive may be limited. Establish links with several individuals simultaneously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A nominal, yet detrimental barrier may be eradicated today through favorable circumstances. Its removal will make it easier to achieve what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you have to make a major decision, do not get bogged down with trivia. Conceive the big picture first and then fit in the bits and pieces.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, July 21, 1997

Material conditions look rather unglamorous for you in the year ahead. You might have an opportunity to make more money from side ventures than you will from your primary source.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In commercial dealings today, don't put all of your expectations on the table first. You will get better terms if you let the other guy try to please you. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** An important associate will have greater respect for you today if you honor your commitments instead of making small changes after the fact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The close friend of a family member could be of considerable help to you in advancing your interests. Seek him or her out now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success can be promoted today with a partner's help, provided you don't bring a third party into the picture who makes your ally uncomfortable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in fulfilling your material expectations. Focus on arrangements where you can add to your holdings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Circumstances might provide you with a window of opportunity today to accomplish something that contains multiple benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial concerns that have made you feel uneasy lately are without foundation.



For Better or For Worse



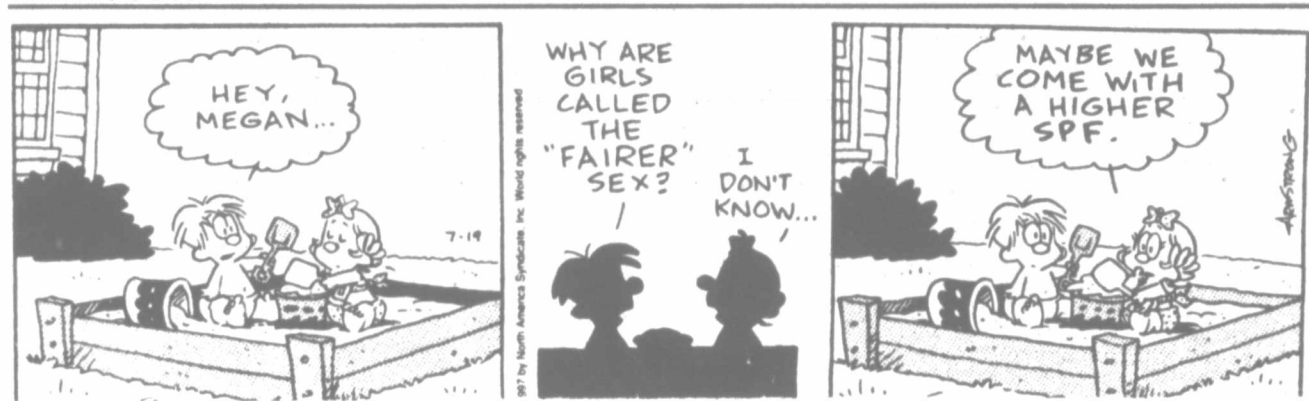
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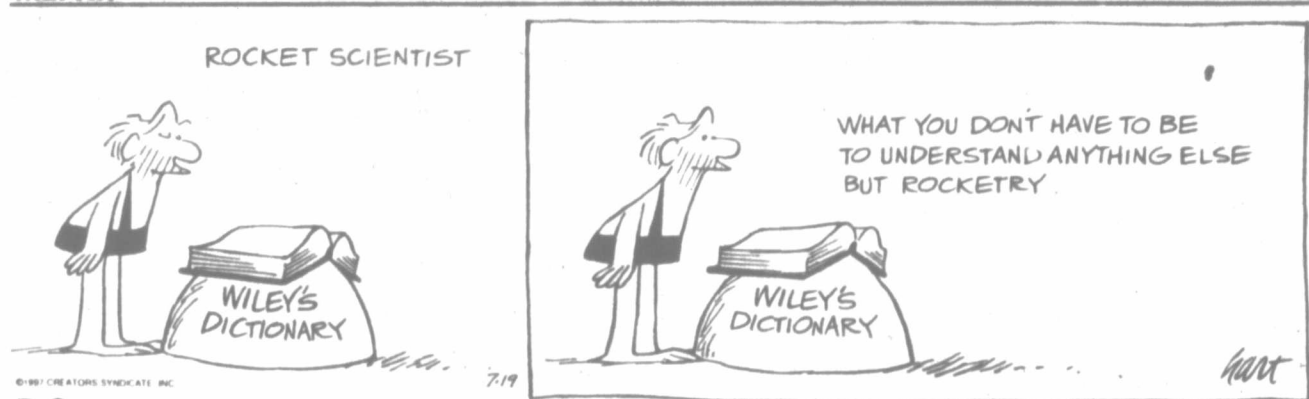
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Eek & Meek



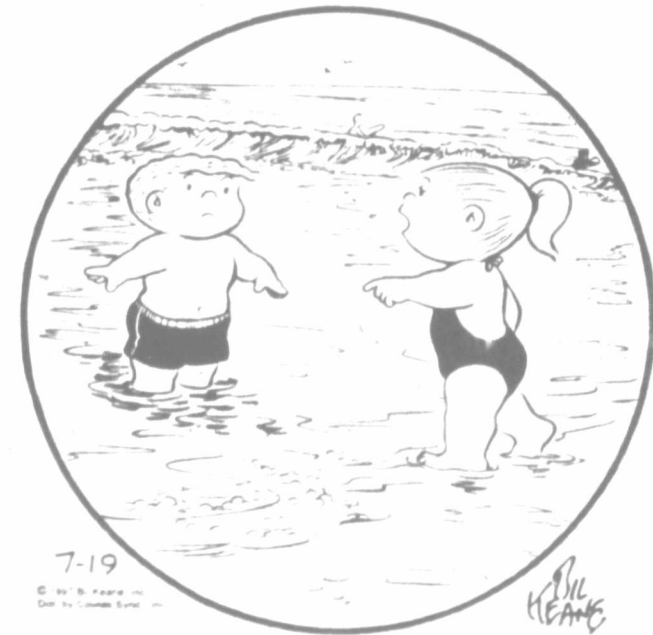
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Watch out for the undertow, Jeffy!"



"We got tired of chasing him out of the kids' pool."

The Family Circus



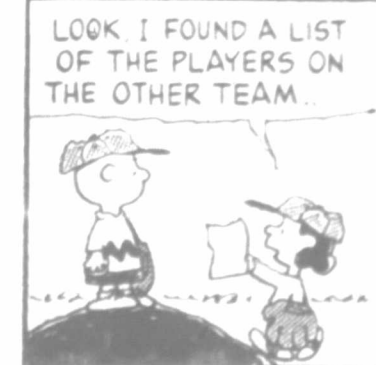
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ENTERTAINMENT

That was the week that was...

Entertainment highlights during the week of July 20-26:

55 years ago: Gene Autry was sworn in as a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps while broadcasting live on his radio program.

50 years ago: RKO released "Crossfire," a film about an insane ex-soldier leading police in a murderous chase. Robert Mitchum, Robert Young and Robert Ryan starred. And "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple and Rudy Vallee, opened at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

45 years ago: "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, was released. This legendary Western drama, written by Carl Foreman, won an Oscar for Cooper.

And the Justice Department sued the movie studios to compel them to release their films to television, which the film companies regarded as competition.

35 years ago: Filming began on "What Ever

Happened to Baby Jane?" This black comedy of two former movie stars starred Joan Crawford and Bette Davis.

30 years ago: All four of the Beatles signed a petition in The Times newspaper calling for the legalization of marijuana.

And Vanilla Fudge made its New York debut at the Village Theater (later renamed Fillmore East) with the Byrds and the Seeds.

20 years ago: Seeking a U.S. record deal, Elvis Costello was arrested and fined for performing outside London's Hilton Hotel, where Columbia Records was holding a sales conference. The independent label Stiff Records had just released Costello's debut album "My Aim Is True."

And Tony Orlando announced his retirement from performing during a show by Dawn, the group he fronted. The announcement, which was made at "The Music Show" in Cohasset, Mass., surprised the other members of Dawn, who were not warned of Orlando's intentions. Orlando later per-

formed as a solo act.

10 years ago: Dr. Ruth Westheimer's sex therapy show, "Ask Dr. Ruth," was canceled in Britain for lack of interest. Viewers and celebrity guests discussed their sexual problems with the New York therapist.

Five years ago: "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" towered above the box-office competition, but fell short of the opening scored by its predecessor "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids." The comedy about a giant toddler earned \$11.1 million in its premiere. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" made \$14.3 million in its 1989 opening while playing in fewer locations and competing against the "Batman" premiere.

And Billy Joel and John Mellencamp were among those who performed Elvis Presley songs on the soundtrack of the movie, "Honeymoon in Vegas." Joel sang "All Shook Up" and "Heartbreak Hotel," while Mellencamp sang "Jailhouse Rock." The film starred James Caan, Nicholas Cage and Sarah Jessica Parker.

One year ago: The World Film Institute awarded comedian Bob Hope its Family Film Lifetime Achievement Award for providing family entertainment to six generations. Hope made 53 films between 1938 and 1972, including the popular "Road to ..." comedies with Bing Crosby.

Spoken 10 years ago: "You don't have to be black or white to like music." — Jam Master Jay of the rap group Run-DMC. Run-DMC was the first rap group to earn a platinum record with the million-selling "Raising Hell."

Spoken five years ago: "I am not no cop killer. I'd be in jail. But I can put myself into the body (of one) the same way Arnold Schwarzenegger can put himself into 'The Terminator' and kill 15 cops." — Rapper Ice-T, responding to criticism of his "Body Count" album and its "Cop Killer" single.

Movie optometrist has eye for detail

NEW YORK (AP) — The night, it is said, has a thousand eyes. Then there's Mitchell Cassel. He has more.

When Jack Nicholson transformed into a wolf, he came to Cassel. When Jonathan Demme needed to give Tom Hanks the dull eyes of a terminal AIDS patient in "Philadelphia," he called Cassel. And when Alec Baldwin sought mirror pupils for "The Shadow," Cassel was there to help.

As an optometrist to stage and screen stars for 15 years, Cassel has a star-struck fan's dream job: He gets to look into the eyes of actors like Tom Cruise, Sean Penn, David Bowie, Brad Pitt and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Then he fits them for some of the weirdest contact lenses around.

Need a gleam in the eye? He'll do it. Eye of the tiger? He's got it. Eye of newt? Can do, though toe of frog is something else entirely. If the eyes are truly windows to the soul, then Cassel is one heck of a stained-glass artist.

"With the technology we have now, we can put almost anything on a soft lens," says Cassel, surrounded by weird eyes on a recent afternoon in his office at Studio Optix, in the NBC building lobby in Manhattan's Rockefeller Center.

Imagine it, and Cassel has probably procured it. One eye features a flaming, fanged skull against a field of orange. Another, cast in pure white, matches the rest of the eye to create a blind-man effect. A third bears a "Z" on a black background, creating a look of electricity and demonic possession.

"Scarred eyes, dead eyes, cat eyes, fluorescence — we've done it all," Cassel says.

Oddly enough, what gives him the most satisfaction, he says, is the exact reverse of his movie activities. He learned early on that the skills he uses to make normal eyes appear unusual can also make unusual eyes appear normal.

Now he spends half his time creating deformities and the other half correcting them. In a society where the eyes are the focal point of the face and the face the focal point of the body, that's important work.

"We have people who come in here with no self-esteem," Cassel says. "So we go 180 degrees — taking someone who has scarred and disfigured eyes and making them look normal. That's the most rewarding part of the profession."

As might be expected in a culture where modern entertainment blurs the lines between fantasy and reality, Cassel today finds himself making unusual lenses for average people as well. Most are from the don't-it-make-your-brown-eyes-blue school.

But lately, Cassel says, he has been providing all manner of unusual lenses. Some people ask for cat eyes, others for lizard eyes; one popular alternative is vampire eyes for the downtown Manhattan Goth crowd — those people who dress in either black or flowing attire and move in a world of dark clubs with dry-ice machines pumping out mist by the square yard.

"I have interacted with and actually fit several people who claim to be vampires," he says. "And some people just like to be stylish. They like to be wearing something that's outrageous and different and noticeable."

He keeps pictures of some customers for future reference. One depicts a glaring, sullen, tough customer, left eye battered and rimmed red with burst capillaries. He could be a mobster — worked over, arrested and photographed down at the station house.

It's only Robert De Niro, doing a test shot for the movie "Frankensteen."

Cassel took the adolescent boys from "Sleepers" and matched their eyes to the adult Brad Pitt and Jason Patric. He made Tom Cruise's eyes less bloodshot for his recuperation after a crash in "Days of Thunder." He gave Glenn Close her wild look in "Fatal Attraction." He designed lens imprints of the NBC and VH-1 logos for commercials. Even newscasters have stopped in for a color change.

Cassel obtains most of his lenses through a select group of artists around the world. Filmmakers tell him what they need, he creates the designs and then turns them over to the artists, who can paint by hand or use computer-generated images.

They painstakingly produce details on either a soft or hard lens, some of which are "scleral" and cover part of the eye white as well. Some don't affect vision at all; others do, like the one that produced Brad Pitt's misdirected iris in "12 Monkeys."

"He could not see out of that lens at all," Cassel says. "He played that role with one eye."

Best sellers What are you reading?

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| <p>HARDCOVER FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Special Delivery" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) 2. "Plum Island" by Nelson DeMille (Warner) 3. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday) 4. "Fat Tuesday" by Sandra Brown (Warner) 5. "London" by Edward Rutherford (Crown) 6. "Up Island" by Anne Rivers Siddons (HarperCollins) 7. "Deception on His Mind" by Elizabeth George (Bantam) 8. "Chasing Cezanne" by Peter Mayle (Knopf) 9. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner) 10. "Pretend You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster) <p>HARDCOVER NONFICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) 2. "The Bible Code" by Michael Drosnin (Simon & Schuster) 3. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard) 4. "Brain Droppings" by George Carlin (Hyperion) 5. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Norton) 6. "The Gift of Fear" by Gavin de Becker (Little Brown) 7. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House) 8. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko (Longstreet Press) 9. "Mars and Venus on a Date" by John Gray (HarperCollins) 10. "Conversations With God, Book I" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam) <p>TRADE PAPERBACKS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff... And It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion) 2. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by J. Canfield, M. Hansen and K. Kirberger (Health Communications) 3. "Songs in Ordinary Time" by Mary McGarry Morris (Penguin) 4. "Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul" by J. Canfield, M.V. Hansen, and Jennifer Hawthorne and Marci Shimoff (Health Communications) 5. "The Heart of a Woman" by Maya Angelou (Bantam) 6. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Washington Square Press) 7. "The Color of Water" by James McBride (Riverhead) 8. "Into the Wild" by Jon Krakauer (Doubleday/Anchor) 9. "Emotional Intelligence" by Daniel Goleman (Bantam) 10. "Unruffled Courage" by Stephen E. Ambrose (S&S/Touchstone) <p>MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS</p> | <p>1. "The Third Twin" by Ken Follett (Fawcett Crest)</p> <p>2. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Signet)</p> <p>3. "Finding the Dream" by Nora Roberts (Jove)</p> <p>4. "Contact" by Carl Sagan (Pocket)</p> <p>5. "Desperation" by Stephen King (Signet)</p> <p>6. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Island)</p> <p>7. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)</p> <p>8. "Exclusive" by Sandra Brown (Warner Vision)</p> <p>9. "One Red Rose" by Julie Garwood (Pocket)</p> <p>10. "Prayers for the Dead" by Faye Kellerman (Avon)</p> |
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NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE AND PUBLIC MEETING
TXDOT ROUTE STUDY - LUBBOCK TO I-10/AMARILLO NORTH

The Texas Department of Transportation is hosting an open house and public meeting on July 31, 1997 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street, Lubbock, Texas. The open house will be held from 6:00 pm to 7 pm and the public meeting will begin at 7:00 pm.

This will be final public meeting for the TxDOT Route Study from Lubbock to Interstate 10, and from Amarillo North to the state line. The purpose of the meeting will be to present the prioritized improvement listings within each transportation corridor and to receive comments on the study conclusions.

The open house will be held between 6:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Exhibits and maps will be displayed at the open house and members of the study will be available to discuss the project leisurely with everyone having interest in the project. TxDOT representatives from the Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo Districts will also be in attendance. Comment forms will be provided at the open house and a court reporter will be available to take private comments.

The public meeting will begin at 7:00 pm. A presentation will be made by the study team followed by public commenting. Individuals that wish to voice their comments during the public commenting period may sign-up at the meeting. Purpose of the commenting period is to receive feedback on the conclusions of this study. The comments will be helpful to the study team as they prepare the final report for the Texas Transportation Commission. In an effort to allow time for each public comment, a limit of 3 minutes per comment may be necessary. Responses will not be provided. There will be opportunities for discussions with TxDOT staff and the study team at the open house and during the public meeting recess.

Written comments may be submitted at the open and public meeting, or mailed to the District Engineer at the local Texas Department of Transportation District Office up to 10 days following the public meeting date. Comments will also be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234.

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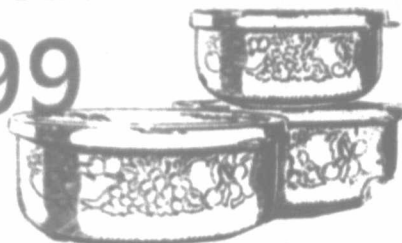
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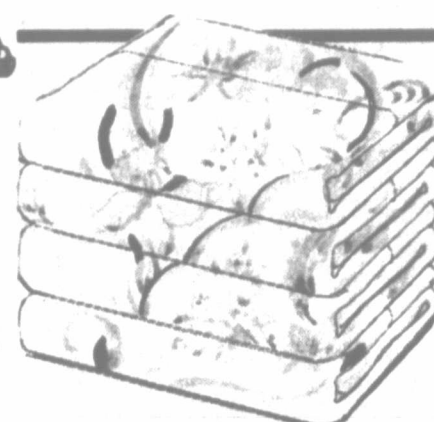
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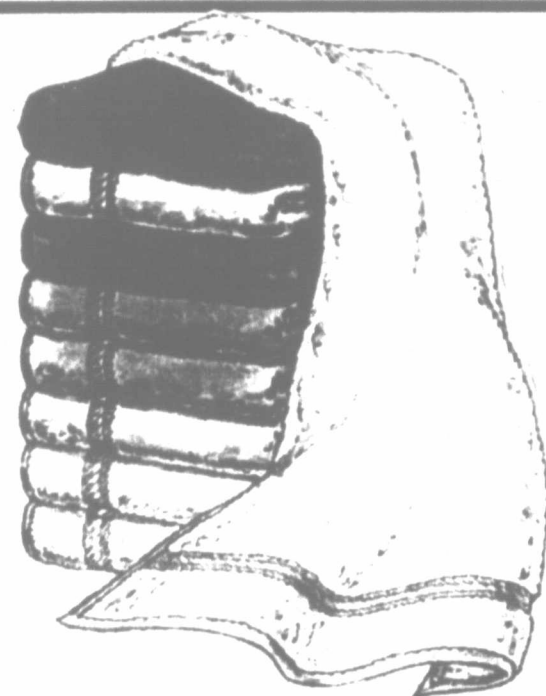


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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Market Forecaster by George Kleinman

WHEAT [Bull]

Outlook: It looks as if the normal seasonal pattern is working like a charm. Research has shown the average day for wheat prices to peak is April 21. This is an average and the odds of wheat topping exactly on this day should be minuscule. In fact, within two weeks of this date would not be bad at all. Amazingly, wheat topped out right on April 21, this year. The average bottom date is July 4, a date which corresponds closely with the winter wheat harvest about half completed. Since the fourth was a holiday, the next trading day was July seventh. So far this looks to be the low day.

STRATEGY:

Hedgers: Winter wheat farmers are 75 percent sold in the July KC futures between 380 and 430. Producers should be cover their hedges at big profits as new crops are sold. Crops should be sold out of the field. To maintain ownership with limited risk, look to buy December at the money call options. Last week buyers were able to purchase December 340s at 15 cents. Now the 350s are about the same price.

Traders:

December Minneapolis futures were easily purchased at an earlier recommended price and should be long from 352 to 356. Be prepared to risk at least 15 cents and leave the upside objective open at this time.

CORN [BULL/BEAR]

Outlook: There is still no evidence of extreme heat or dryness in the heart of the corn belt. There should be no reason for a major rally. This market is still acting like it is harvest time and the crop was a good one. The most important development period, pollination, will be coming up in the next week or so in

the major growing regions. This crop is not made yet, and readers are cautioned not to get to bearish at this time or at these prices.

Strategy:

Hedgers: New crop hedgers are 40 percent sold in December futures. The average price is \$2.75. Alternatively it is recommended buying the December 270 and 280 puts purchased for less than 20 cents. No additional hedges are suggested at this time.

Traders:

Forecasters are out on the sidelines, and see better trading opportunities in wheat and soybeans.

SOYBEANS [BULL]

Outlook: It's been a crazy market. Down a dollar and back up a dollar in less than two weeks. Market cannot ignore the tight old crop supplies completely and forever. This market is somewhat overwhelmed by the shocking acreage seedings data recently released by USDA. Four million additional acres were found over and above the most optimistic estimates. This combined with good growing weather has tempered the new crop, brought the old crop down with it to na extent, but now the future of this market is unstable. Forecasters still see it as basically undervalued. Supplies near term are tight. The acres are most likely overestimated and this market may prove heavily short. Traders should be nimble and cautious, yet never forget, any sign of weather adversity, and prices could still explode.

Strategy:

Hedgers: After accepting combined net profits of 85 cents in March through July bean calls (purchased as a replacement for cash bean sales), but will probably lose 10-25 in the August 800s. The August options will complete our old crop marketing program this year. Producers remain 50 per-

cent sold in new crop November futures at an average price of about \$7.02.

Traders: The market is so volatile, and is changing so quickly, forecasters would rather be contacted for daily updates rather than provide guide points.

CATTLE [BULL/BEAR]

Outlook: The numbers coming to market continue to remain plentiful at present and as projected the near term cash remains pressured. Good demand is preventing a free fall in price, yet the August contract has lost quite a bit in relation to the back months. Since the packer can dictate bids, look for supply to overwhelm demand to an extent in the near term. Longer term, towards year end, both supply and demand will turn bullish and packer will lose control of this market. Look for a two-sided trading affair throughout the summer, with August futures ranging between 62 and 67. Look for prices in the eighties by early 1998.

Strategy:

Feeders: Feeders have been advised to purchase August at the money cattle puts. Upside profit potential is never limited with puts. The downside is always protected. Hold onto puts until cattle are marketed.

Cow/calf operators:

Since feed prices are in a well-entrenched bear market, hedges are still not recommended in the feeder futures. Prices should remain well supported. Feedlot operators, continue to hold long hedges in deferred feeder futures.

Traders:

Continue to hold October feeder cattle futures purchased at 74 or less. The risk point is now close under 7740. The ultimate upside objective is 8550. Long term traders look to buy February Live Cattle futures on breaks to 7120.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC wel-

Death taxes kill family business; adds little to federal, state coffers

Washington, D.C. - Estate taxes deter economic growth, cost jobs and place additional burden on the environment, while generating a minimal amount of revenue for the U.S. government, according to a new study released today by Kennesaw State University's Family Enterprise Center. The study was released this summer at a briefing sponsored by the Senate Beef Caucus, which is co-chaired by Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., and Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

The study focused on the challenges presented by current death tax laws for family businesses, particularly those in the agricultural industry. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) commissioned the research to demonstrate the negative impact of death taxes on the nation's ranches, the majority (98 percent) of which are family-owned businesses, and the nation's economy as a whole.

"The Kennesaw State University report confirms what family farmers and ranchers across the United States have known for years," said James L. Powell, rancher from Fort McKavett, Texas and NCBA Chair of the Alternative Tax Reformation subcommittee. "Federal death taxes can destroy family businesses by discouraging economic progress and complicating sound business practices."

The research indicates federal death taxes impose an onerous burden on family businesses in agriculture, says Alisa Harrison, an NCBA spokesman. Nearly half of all family businesses adopt a shorter-term focus for business investments. More than two-thirds of the businesses (68 percent) are more risk averse. Family agri-businesses expect to be more likely to liquidate when death taxes next come due (37 percent), in comparison to other family businesses (33 percent).

The 39 family agri-businesses in the study lost a total of 76 jobs after last paying death taxes and expect to lose another 300 jobs when death taxes next come due. They employed 225 fewer people than they would if death taxes were eliminated.

"Family businesses are critical to the health of the U.S. economy," said Joseph H. Astrachan, Ph.D., Kennesaw State University. "Family businesses generate one-half of U.S. gross domestic product, employ 6 of every 10 U.S. workers - around 77 million people and create nearly eight of every 10 new jobs."

More specifically, the study shows agri-business experiences a greater negative impact from death taxes than other businesses since the majority of their assets are heavily concentrated in their land. Farmers and ranchers are often forced to liquidate land for development, which not only costs jobs but places an additional environmental burden on the land.

"This is not a wealth issue," said Powell. "This is

not a political issue. This is an issue that affects every single community in this country. As families sell their businesses to pay death taxes, jobs disappear, tax revenues disappear and local infrastructures disappear. And in the case of land-based businesses, such as farming and ranching, open spaces disappear. Instead of a sympathy card and a tax bill from the IRS, why not solutions to help keep family owned businesses on mainstreet? We urge Congress to do more in death tax relief for family businesses. The return will be worth it."

The study also showed more time is spent on death planning. Family businesses spend a significant amount of time and money on death planning. The figures double for those in the agricultural business.

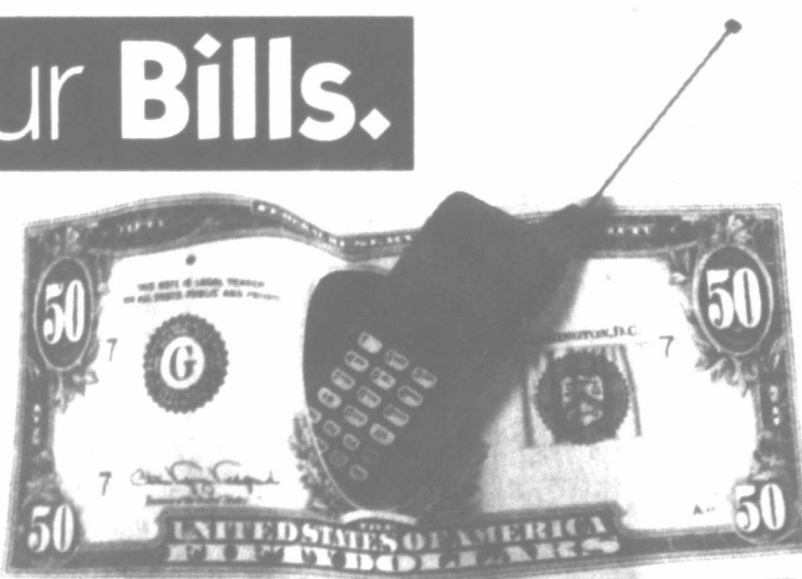
Death taxes costs jobs, Harrison claimed. Contractions in the size of family businesses resulting from liquidation reduces the number of jobs those businesses support. The 967 family businesses in the study lost more than 700 jobs after paying death taxes and now employ 9,000 fewer people than they would if death taxes were eliminated. Further, the business owners estimate another 20,000 jobs will be lost when death taxes are next paid.

Assets tied up in the business itself is a problem for family businesses. Family businesses divert significant amounts of money that could be otherwise used for growth, to generate liquid assets and minimize their death tax liability. The study finds that agricultural businesses tie up 45 percent of all assets in the business itself, while non-agricultural businesses allocate 35 percent of their assets.

Furthermore the study found death taxes generate insignificant revenue for the U.S. government, when the dollar numbers are compared to the cost of death planning, the collection of death taxes, the lost jobs and the unrealized growth of family businesses. The research estimates that exempting family businesses from death taxes is likely to reduce federal tax revenue by only \$1.5 billion a year, less than one-seventh of one percent of the \$1.085 trillion net federal tax revenue. In addition, slow or stunted growth of family businesses results in less corporate and income taxes collected by the government.

Kennesaw State University's analysis represents a compilation of recent research on the effect of death taxes on family businesses, with a specific focus on the agriculture and beef industries. The report's authors studied data from nearly 1,000 family businesses on the past and present effects of death taxes and the owners' expectations for the future. They also quantify the efforts those families made to plan for and minimize their future death tax liability.

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Doctor kills three young daughters, self

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Neighbors say Dr. David Cornwall loved his three young daughters. According to his family, he loved control as well.

And when his crumbling marriage threatened to take his children away, Cornwall took control, killing the little girls and then himself.

Cornwall's estranged wife discovered her daughters Thursday, dead in their beds at their grandmother's house. Cornwall, 45, was found in the garage behind the wheel of his idling Jaguar, dead of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Cornwall had offices in Cannon Beach and Seaside, where he had lived with his wife, Karen, and daughters Lauren, 9; Ashley, 5; and Caitlin, 4.

Mrs. Cornwall, 43, had filed for divorce and wanted her husband to have only limited visitation. She had moved with the children to Lake Oswego, not far from her mother-in-law's house in suburban Portland.

The girls had been on a visit with their father, staying at his mother's home while she and her husband went on vacation, said Multnomah County sheriff's spokeswoman Barbara Simon.

The girls had gone to a park with their father and were supposed to be dropped off Wednesday at their mother's house.

"Karen went there (Wednesday) night wanting to know why the girls hadn't been brought back and David told her they were asleep," said Cornwall's brother, George.

She tried to talk to Lauren, but couldn't wake the girl up. Assuming the girl was just very sleepy, she left, George Cornwall said.

He said he and Mrs. Cornwall each called the house Thursday morning but got no answer. She went to the house about 7 a.m.

Police told the family that no weapons were found and that the doctor apparently used drugs to kill his

daughters, George Cornwall said.

In divorce papers filed in April, Mrs. Cornwall said she and her daughters were subjected to "physical, verbal and psychological abuse" by her husband.

She said her husband once held 5-year-old Ashley out of a second-floor window when she wouldn't stop crying. Mrs. Cornwall also said her husband once cut her contraceptive diaphragm into pieces to force her to have another child, The Oregonian reported.

Mrs. Cornwall said her husband made her keep a list of things to do for him.

"I am to give him five kisses a day, hugs, tell him I love him and write him love notes," she said in the affidavit. "If I do all these things, I get stars placed on my list. If I don't, he explodes."

Cornwall's response said he was an excellent father who made breakfast for his children, went to parent-teacher conferences, built tree forts and baked birthday cakes. He accused his wife of trying to run him over with her car and yelling at the girls.

George Cornwall said his brother was trying to start over with his family and his career. He had put his clinics up for sale and talked about moving to New Zealand.

"Karen was hoping for a reconciliation, but she felt smothered by my brother's domination," he said.

"He was basically a pretty sweet guy, but like a lot of physicians, it comes as a surprise to them that other people have hopes and aspirations," George Cornwall told The Oregonian. "He was really into control, I guess."

A trial date had been set for September on the divorce and custody matters. John Orr, Cornwall's attorney, said his client was most disturbed by the prospect of losing custody of his children.

"The family was the most important thing to him and he couldn't bear them all not being a family," Orr told The Oregonian.

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