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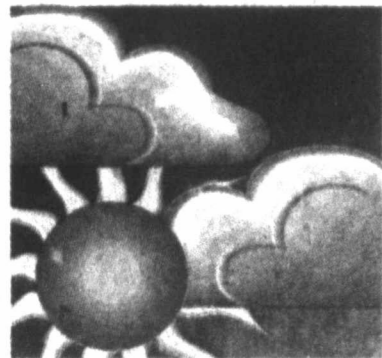
PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 97

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1997

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For weather details see
Page 2.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 19-year-old man has been convicted of capital murder in the driveway robbery and slaying of an east Fort Worth man.

Jurors deliberated little more than an hour Friday before convicting Eddie C. Johnson in the slaying of 42-year-old Jeffrey Doolittle. Johnson can be sentenced to death when the punishment phase begins Monday.

Johnson is one of three men who police say are responsible for a string of driveway robberies in which victims were followed home from retail stores and fast-food restaurants and then robbed in their driveways.

According to testimony, Johnson ambushed Doolittle as he was getting out of his car. Doolittle hit Johnson in the head with a sack and was trying to run into his garage when he was shot and killed March 6, 1996.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The last member of a Texas family that distributed marijuana in Delaware has pleaded guilty to federal drug charges and extortion for threatening someone who owed the clan money.

Albert J. Reid III, 33, of Dale, Texas, pleaded guilty Thursday. He faces 80 years behind bars and has agreed to forfeit \$500,000 in drug profits.

He and his parents were caught after an investigation by Delaware State Police and U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

His father, Albert Reid Jr., 60, pleaded guilty in July to conspiracy to distribute marijuana, money laundering and tax evasion and faces 65 years in prison.

Mary Reid, 59, also pleaded guilty in July to a single count of tax evasion for failing to pay taxes in 1995 and faces five years in prison.

All three are to be sentenced in September.

Federal prosecutors said the Reids were involved in the ring that supplied marijuana to dealers in Kent and Sussex counties from March 1993 until February.

- **Theta Pauline Harrison, 90**, former owner Twenty Trees Motel in Shamrock.
- **Thomas Elbert Keahey, 91**, retired farmer, farm supply company owner.

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College board ponders other campus facility

Due to maintenance problems, the Clarendon College Board of Regents is being forced to consider building or leasing another facility to hold classes in Pampa.

The eight-member board toured the current Pampa facility at the former Houston elementary school, 900 N. Frost. Afterwards, they were addressed by members of the community, each urging the regents to consider funding at least a portion of the \$1.2 million construction costs for a new Pampa facility. With a new facility, the Pampa Center of Clarendon College would no longer need to lease the building on Frost.

"The [current] building has been an asset," said Loyd Waters, "but now it is becoming a liability. We have no choice but to find another facility."

A site for the future Pampa center of Clarendon College has

already been determined as a 12-acre tract of land on West Kentucky Street, which regents also toured. The land was donated to the Pampa Center Foundation, a non-profit organization established to aid with the construction of the new facility.

The Pampa Center Foundation has raised approximately \$708,000 for the construction. Don Lane, chairman of the foundation, had been hoping that Pampa's Economic Development Corporation would be able to assist in the construction. A recent opinion given by the Texas Attorney General, however, nixed this option.

"We are making a continued effort to raise the money because the PCF wants this project to succeed," Lane told the board members.

And, in order for the project to

See COLLEGE, Page 2



(photo by Darlene Birkes)

Nancy Kotara, a member of the Pampa Center Foundation, discusses the current and future site of Clarendon College's Pampa facility with Doug Lowe and Delbert Roberston. Both Lowe and Robertson are regents of Clarendon College. The regents have been asked to consider funding a portion of the construction for the new facility.

Hikers discover body; autopsy findings due

FRITCH — Authorities have ordered an autopsy after hikers found a partially decomposed body of a man near a Texas panhandle lake.

Hutchinson County sheriff's deputies believe the body had been exposed to the elements for weeks, maybe months, at the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area.

Two hikers found the remains about 8:30 Thursday night near the southeastern part of the lake west of the marina in an area called the cliffs.

The body was discovered near a washed-out dirt road, away from the water.

The sheriff's department said the hikers reported finding the body to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden.

Because of the degree of decomposition, officials are unable to identify his race and said they

Two hikers found the remains near the southeastern part of the lake west of the marina in an area called the cliffs.

won't know how he died until they receive autopsy results. And they'll not say how the body was dressed.

Officers could see no visible wounds and said there is no evidence of a homicide or an accident. Those answers are expected after the autopsy.

Meanwhile, officials are checking missing persons lists throughout the state and nation — a lengthy list.

Bush burning suspect may be tied to other fires

By **MARK BABINECK**
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Authorities in Lubbock and Plainview were hopeful Friday that the first arrest related to a maddening rash of bush fires might extinguish a 5-month-long vandalism spree.

Lubbock resident Jerry W. Adams, 56, was arrested by Hale County sheriff's deputies after six juniper bushes were set afire Friday. Since Jan. 1, 142 minor fires have been set in Lubbock, most of them involving fences and shrubbery.

The fence fires began in March, giving way to bush burnings this summer.

A 4-week-old kitten rescuers nicknamed "Sparky" was singled earlier this week in Lubbock. It

had been resting underneath a juniper bush someone torched.

"He was caught shortly after (the fires were set)," said Hale County District Attorney Terry McEachern. "We do know this is linked (to some Lubbock fires)."

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the U.S. Attorney's office also were investigating the blazes, McEachern said.

"I have information that leads me to believe there will be counts filed in Lubbock County," said McEachern, who filed four arson charges against Adams.

Adams was being held in the Hale County jail on \$100,000 bond Friday night.

Four of the suspicious fires Friday were in Plainview, 45 miles north of Lubbock. Two oth-

ers were in Hale Center, located between Lubbock and Plainview.

Lubbock County prosecutors couldn't confirm whether Adams is a suspect in any of the fires here.

"Regardless of whether this guy is good for any of them (the Lubbock fires), if other people who are committing them don't know they're going to be prosecuted, this lets them know we're serious about it," Lubbock County Deputy District Attorney Ken Hawk said.

If convicted, Adams could face up to 20 years in prison on each of the arson counts, said McEachern, who added that Friday was no time to gloat about making a quick arrest after Lubbock has gone months without one.

Demo predicts Bush win

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top-ranking Democrat, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, says he knows of no one in his party who could beat Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

Bullock said Friday a bid by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro would be "almost a kamikaze."

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Bullock said, "Governor Bush's popularity will carry him through this next campaign. Even if he doesn't have an agenda for Texas, it will.

"He's the only person like that that I know today," said Bullock, who has predicted Bush someday will be elected to the White House.

Mauro hasn't yet announced whether he'll seek the Democratic nomination for governor. He has been traveling the state and promoting his new book, "Beaches, Bureaucrats, and Big Oil."

"He's traveling across Texas, listening to voters, and frankly we're finding the response to a possi-

See DEMO, Page 2

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A safe and letter — Clues or confusion about Cunanan?

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Authorities looking for links between Andrew Cunanan and the slayings of designer Gianni Versace and four other men are reportedly probing a safe found near the suspect's body.

The 15-inch-wide, 18-inch-tall safe was found aboard the houseboat where the 27-year-old Cunanan fatally shot himself Wednesday, The Miami Herald reported today. The death ended a nationwide manhunt.

Authorities may seek a search warrant to look at the safe's contents.

"We believe, legally, that we should have a separate search warrant to get into the safe," prosecutor Katherine Fernandez Rundle told the newspaper. "We might find evidence of other crimes, evidence that leads to other people."

The Herald also reported it had received a letter Friday purporting to be Cunanan's suicide note. The letter contains references to AIDS and crimes allegedly committed by Cunanan.

Typewritten or produced by a computer and printer, the letter was not signed. The envelope was labeled with block letters from a thick-tipped felt marker. The letter was dated July 27, 1997, but

postmarked July 24, the day after Cunanan's death.

The Herald said it had turned the letter over to police.

Rundle said the letter, though currently unsubstantiated, may be used next week in a motion to disclose the results of an HIV test performed on Cunanan's body.

State confidentiality laws generally prevent the public release of HIV test results. The state has an interest in learning whether Cunanan was HIV positive because that might bear on his motive, Rundle said.

Cunanan was a suspect in the deaths of two men in Minnesota, another in Illinois and a fourth in New Jersey, all before Gianni's slaying July 15.

Other details have emerged about Cunanan's final desperate hours.

"It looked like he hadn't shaved since (he shot Versace)," a source in the medical examiner's office told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. "It looked like he shaved his head a while ago and it was growing back."

One of Cunanan's final acts was to try to obtain a fake passport through "an associate" on the West Coast, the FBI said. A federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity

said Cunanan called someone in California seeking help. Cunanan, a gay gigolo, was from San Diego.

The FBI also said it has questioned houseboat owner Torsten Franz Reineck, who also owns a gay bathhouse in Las Vegas, and said they have no reason to believe he harbored Cunanan before his death.

Reineck, 49, claims to be a diplomat from a fictional principality he calls Sealand, the Herald reported. He is wanted on a Europe-wide arrest warrant on fraud allegations involving up to \$111,000, state prosecutor Norbert Roeger said in Leipzig, Germany.

Meanwhile, the caretaker who heard a shot in the houseboat and alerted authorities filed a lawsuit Friday, saying he deserves the \$65,000 reward.

In the lawsuit, Fernando Carreira, 71, said he suspected it was Cunanan when he entered the houseboat and heard a gunshot. On Thursday, Carreira said he had no idea who fired the shot and never saw the gunman.

"They've told me that I wouldn't get anything because they said I didn't know it was him," Carreira said. "But I found him. I think it's an injustice."

Hantavirus case is second found

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A 27-year-old Taos County man has been diagnosed with hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, state health officials say.

The case was confirmed by testing done at the University of New Mexico's Health Sciences Center. He was transferred to a hospital in Albuquerque and was expected to survive.

Public health officials in Taos County have been notified. An investigation is expected to be conducted at his home, the officials said Friday.

It was New Mexico's second case of hantavirus diagnosed this year.

In May, a 62-year-old man living in San Juan County was hospitalized in Albuquerque after catching the virus. He recovered.

Hantavirus was identified for the first time in 1993 during an outbreak in the Four Corners area of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona. Eleven people died in the initial outbreak from the disease that is believed to be transmitted through airborne specks of rodent waste.

The last fatalities in New Mexico from HPS occurred in 1994, when two of the four individuals diagnosed with the disease that year died.

The virus is excreted in rodent urine and feces, particularly by deer mice. The state Department of Health said rodent studies have found deer mice positive for hantavirus throughout the state. Early symptoms include a fever and muscle aches, possibly with chills, headaches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and cough.

There have been 30 cases of HPS in New Mexico since 1993, with 14 deaths. Nationwide, there have been 162 cases with 76 deaths.

Most recently, on July 8, a 23-year-old North Seattle man died from a strain of hantavirus, according to the Seattle-King County Health Department.

Health officials say the best preventive measure is for humans to avoid contact with mice and other rodents. Other suggestions include airing out closed up buildings before entering them; sealing up homes and cabins so mice can't get in; trapping mice until they are eliminated and cleaning up nests and droppings with disinfectant.

A University of New Mexico researcher received a five-year \$1.35 million grant from the National Institutes of Health in May.

Dr. Brian Hjelle said he believes his is the only study currently being done in search of a vaccine for the hantavirus strain prevalent in the Americas.

Culture question — Amish torn on whether to embrace killer

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — Edward Gingerich ripped his Amish community apart four years ago, beating his wife to death and gutting her like a deer at their farmhouse. He may be forever snubbed by his former sect.

The case has stretched the limits of forgiveness in his Old Order Amish congregation, where 50 members have signed a petition to keep him in a mental hospital forever. His own sister, Clara Gingerich, stood behind a screen door this week and said only, "Do you think they'll let him out?"

But not everyone seems willing to abandon him.

Two dozen members of a less conservative branch of the quiet sect, the New Order Amish, have told authorities they are willing to live near Gingerich.

"If Edward would have killed my sister or sister-in-law, it would be a lot harder, but if you do not forgive, you will not be forgiven," said Andrew Troyer, a New Order member who visits Gingerich in prison.

Gingerich's pending release next spring has revealed a rare crack in the seamless peacefulness the Amish show to the outside world. His own sect shuns him, but not the New Order branch.

The Amish were founded in 1693 by Swiss Mennonite bishop

Jacob Amman, who believed Mennonite doctrine and practice were too relaxed. Amish are taught to live apart from the world and abstain from worldly goods.

The Amish began arriving in this country about 1720 and settled first in Pennsylvania. Some 150,000 live in 22 states and Canada.

The 1993 killing of Katie Gingerich by her husband, then 27, is believed to be the first of only two Amish-on-Amish slayings in the sect's U.S. history. It drew extraordinary and unwanted attention to the Amish farms of northwestern Pennsylvania, 100 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Prosecutors said Gingerich had stopped taking medication for schizophrenia before the slaying in Rockdale Township. He later said he thought his wife was possessed by the devil. Found guilty of involuntary manslaughter but insane, he was sentenced to 2 1/2 to five years in prison.

Since then, he has resumed treatment for his mental illness and has expressed regret for his act. His sentence ends in March.

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Members of the Old Order have reportedly excommunicated him — the sect's severest penalty — because he has adopted the beliefs of the New Order. An Old Order bishop declined to explain the group's position.

"We try to be a quiet group," said Rudy Shetler, who is Katie Gingerich's uncle.

But more than 50 members of the conservative sect have signed a petition calling for Gingerich to remain a mental hospital patient, said Douglas Ferguson, the Crawford County prosecutor who tried him. Yet he is aware of the other branch's interest.

"Others felt because of the way their society is they had a duty to help him," Ferguson said.

Troyer said the Old Order — of which the Cambridge Springs group is one of the most conservative — values plain living and good deeds. The New Order puts more emphasis on salvation in Christ; members also use telephones and electricity, unlike the Old Order.

New Order Amish Miller said Gingerich cried every day for the first two years after the slaying. Gingerich also had a religious experience convincing him God has forgiven him.

He has made friends and works in the carpentry shop at the state prison. Gingerich once built pallets at the family sawmill and was known for his intelligence and ability to fix machines.

Gingerich hopes to one day live with his children again but it seems unlikely he will see them or his parents as long as they belong to their church.

Miller said friends have found several possibilities for Gingerich, including living with a cousin in Flat Rock, Ill., or working with wayward Amish boys at a camp in Everett, Mich.

"He's learned not to let his emotions control his attitudes, which is very important for a person who comes out of prison," he said. "Medication is something he may have to look at for the rest of his life."

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Autumn Jackson convicted of trying to extort \$40 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman who claims to be Bill Cosby's out-of-wedlock daughter was convicted Friday of trying to extort \$40 million from "the world's most famous father" by threatening to go to the tabloids with her story.

"How could they?" 22-year-old Autumn Jackson asked her attorney, Robert Baum, after the verdict.

She broke down in tears when the federal jury came back with its guilty verdict on its third day of deliberations. Ms. Jackson was convicted of extortion, conspiracy and crossing state lines to commit a crime. She could get up to 12 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines at sentencing Oct. 22.

The lawyer described Ms. Jackson as "just devastated."

Co-defendant Jose Medina, 51, was convicted on the same charges. A third defendant, Boris Sabas, 42, was found guilty of conspiracy and crossing state lines but was acquitted of extortion.

In a statement, Cosby's lawyer Jack Schmitt said: "The Cosbys appreciate the efforts of the prosecutors who brought this case and the efforts of the jurors who rendered a just verdict."

The trial pitted one of America's most popular and richest personalities against a college dropout who insisted she's his daughter from a long-ago affair.

Cosby admitted having an affair with Ms. Jackson's mother but said he does not believe the young woman is his daughter. He refused to take a blood test.

Ms. Jackson's lawyer had argued that she was engaged in a lawful negotiation for what she believed was rightfully hers as Cosby's daughter.

Jurors insisted that they heeded Judge Barbara Jones' warning that the question of whether Cosby is really Ms. Jackson's father — a question that ran through the entire trial — was irrelevant.

David Henkel said he and the other jurors were swayed by testimony that Ms. Jackson pressed on with her demand despite a warning from Cosby's lawyer that it was extortion.

"The fact that they still carried it out was our convincing proof," Henkel said. "She has problems."

Ms. Jackson became "ripe for a very bad stew" after her mother and grandmother began telling her at age 5 that she was Cosby's daughter, said juror Debra Hyman.

Baum said he will appeal and may also bring a paternity suit against Cosby.

Taking the stand last week, a somber Cosby admitted to a Las Vegas tryst in the mid-1970s with Ms. Jackson's mother, Shawn Upshaw. He acknowledged providing more than \$100,000 in regular financial support to the mother and daughter ever since.

But Cosby testified he wanted only to buy Mrs. Upshaw's silence about the affair. He said she had all but threatened to expose him.

"I will be for you a father figure, but I am not your father," Cosby recalled telling Ms. Jackson while urging her to pursue an education.

He said he told his wife, Camille, about the affair 17 years ago, but worried about publicity because he was still building on a successful career emphasizing family values. Cosby was hugely popular as the father of a prosperous family in the top-rated TV show of the 1980s, and had written the best-selling book "Fatherhood."

The defendants were accused of hatching their plot in early January. Medina was struggling to produce a children's television show with an amateur crew that included Ms. Jackson and Sabas.

Prosecutors buttressed their case with piles of documents, letters and tapes. The evidence, they said, showed that Ms. Jackson — with Medina's coaching and Sabas' knowledge — conducted an escalating campaign of threats.

The scheme included coaxing the Globe supermarket tabloid into buying her story, then faxing copies of the proposed \$25,000 deal to Cosby's lawyer. Despite the lawyer's earlier warning she was committing extortion, Ms. Jackson included a note, saying, "I need monies and I need monies now."

The fax was sent on Jan. 16, the day Cosby's son, Ennis, was shot to death along a Los Angeles highway.

The jury also listened to a tape of a phone conversation in which Ms. Jackson said she wanted \$40 million "to settle it completely."

"And if our answer to that is no?" responded Schmitt, Cosby's lawyer.

"Well, like I said, I have offers and I will go through with those offers," she said, apparently referring to the Globe contract.

Also that day, CBS received a fax saying that its star, "the world's most famous father," had left his daughter "cold, penniless and homeless." The fax was signed "Autumn J. Jackson-Cosby."



Bill Cosby puts his arm around Autumn Jackson in this home video image shot in 1991 by Jackson's grandmother Lois Maxfield on the set of "The Cosby Show." The photograph was used in New York by the defense in Jackson's trial. Jackson, 22, was convicted Friday of trying to extort \$40 million from the entertainer.

Jurors: Defendant led astray by mother, co-defendant

NEW YORK (AP) — Told since childhood that she was Bill Cosby's daughter, 22-year-old Autumn Jackson won a jury's sympathy but not its votes as she was convicted of trying to extort \$40 million from the beloved actor.

The fact that Ms. Jackson's mother and grandmother told her as early as age 5 that she was the product of her mother's affair with Cosby made her "ripe for a very bad stew," juror Debra Hyman said after Friday's verdict.

Ms. Jackson burst into tears as the federal jury found her guilty of attempting to extort millions from Cosby by threatening to go public with her claim she is his out-of-wedlock daughter.

She also was convicted of conspiracy and crossing state lines to commit a crime. She faces up to 12 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines when she is sentenced Oct. 22.

"How could they?" she asked her attorney, Robert Baum, who said she was "virtually inconsolable ... just devastated."

Cosby, who acknowledged an affair with Ms. Jackson's mother but denied he is the woman's father, was not in court and had no comment on the verdict beyond a statement thanking prosecutors and jurors.

He had testified that he gave Ms. Jackson and her mother money since the mid-1970s, but only did so to keep her mother quiet about the affair.

The jurors said they heeded Judge Barbara Jones' instruction that it was irrelevant whether Cosby is really Ms. Jackson's father.

Ms. Jackson, her mother, Shawn Upshaw, and grandmother, Lois Maxfield, left court with-

out commenting. Baum promised an appeal and a possible paternity suit.

Co-defendant Jose Medina, 51, was found guilty of the same charges. A third defendant, Boris Sabas, 42, was convicted of conspiracy and intrastate crime, but acquitted of extortion.

"Her hooking up with Medina was the biggest mistake of all," juror William Russell said of Ms. Jackson.

Medina helped hatch the plot in early January as he struggled to produce a children's television show called "Down on the Farm" with an amateur cast that included Ms. Jackson and Sabas, prosecutors said.

They produced documents, letters and tapes showed that Ms. Jackson, with Medina's encouragement and Sabas's knowledge, conducted an escalating cam-

paigned of threats against Cosby.

The scheme included faxing copies of a \$25,000 offer from the Globe tabloid to buy Ms. Jackson's story. Despite a warning from Cosby's lawyer that she was committing extortion, Ms. Jackson included a note saying, "I need monies and I need monies now," prosecutors said.

In an FBI sting, Ms. Jackson and Medina agreed to fly into New York City on Jan. 18 to collect \$24 million from Cosby's lawyer. Instead, they were arrested.

Jurors said they were swayed by the testimony of another cast member who said he overheard Medina coaching Ms. Jackson as she sparred by phone with Cosby's lawyer and telling her, "If you want to destroy the enemy, you have to attack it from all sides."

INS to begin Texas border crackdown, add 270 agents

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal immigration officials are planning a new crackdown on illegal immigration along the Texas-Mexico border, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

The newspaper reported that the effort will include the addition of 270 Border Patrol agents for the McAllen area alone. It also will include the addition of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of automobiles and high-tech equipment, such as night-vision goggles, motion sensors and fingerprinting systems.

Although the crackdown would extend into New Mexico, officials told the Chronicle that their main effort will be between Brownsville and Laredo.

A major concern is the McAllen sector, a 280-mile stretch of border from Padre Island west to the small Starr County town of Roma, where the INS has reported a 21 percent increase in illegal immi-

grant captures in the past six months.

Officials said the strategy was developed during Operation Gatekeeper in San Diego and the preceding Operation Hold the Line in El Paso. Both curbed illegal immigration by beefing up Border Patrol strength at border crossings and providing backup personnel and high-tech equipment.

Fences and lighting, major components of the San Diego initiative, also may be used, although officials balked at discussing details of the plan.

Letty Valdez, a spokeswoman for the Border Patrol in McAllen, said an updated fingerprint system will help officials do a better job of verifying the identities of people upon arrest and spotting those who have been forbidden from entering the United States.

Whether the money and manpower are making a difference is unclear. While Operation

Gatekeeper is largely seen as a success in the area just south of San Diego, the initiative also is seen as spurring an increase in illegal immigration to the east.

The INS reports that while apprehensions have dropped 38 percent over the past six months in the San Diego sector, they have risen 92 percent in the El Centro sector east of San Diego.

Still, officials say the drop in illegal immigrant apprehensions in the San Diego sector over the last six months was close to 150,000 while apprehensions in the sector to the east rose only by about 46,000.

"Of course some people are going to try to cross elsewhere," said Strassberger. "But many more just don't try."

"I have waited, waited for the Lord, and He stooped toward me and heard my cry"

For the many hugs, words of comfort, all the food & flowers, music by Joe Martinez, Rosemary Eakin, Janie Luna & Cricket Kimbley, especially to Father Peter Jaramillo and Deacon Dan Rose, St. Anns & Hospice Staff, Ladies of St. Vincents, Wal-Mart, Braum's & Genesis House, a Sincere Thanks & God Bless all for helping us cope with the loss of our mother, Florencia Velasquez.

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Single clergy struggle with stereotypes, celibacy

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — On their first date, the woman he met through the dating service grabbed him, threw him down on the floor and "wanted to get right down to business."

Brent Little politely disentangled himself and left. But it wasn't easy — even for a conservative Baptist pastor.

"I'm a very sexual person myself and it's a tough row to hoe to maintain celibacy, especially when you have women in some cases who are very willing," Little says, from his office at Calvary Baptist Church.

For anyone who thinks it's difficult being single in the '90s, just consider the plight of the unattached minister.

Going back to the nation's founding and continuing through the 1950s, single clergy — almost always men — had it pretty good.

In a highly respected profession, a single minister would be one of the community's most eligible bachelors. Mothers would linger with their daughters at the church door after services, and well-meaning parishioners would seek to move marital matters along with suggestions of relatives and friends.

Today, greater awareness of sexual harassment issues and the unequal power in a relationship between someone viewed as God's representative and a member of the flock prevent many clergy from seeking potential mates inside the churches where they spend most of their time.

And while a cultural revolution has forced many pastors to accept premarital sex among church members, their congregations still expect them to adhere to a higher moral standard.

To make matters worse, the pedestal they once were on has been kicked away, too. In today's singles scene, clergy are likely to be stereotyped as straight-laced dweebs out of touch with real life.

"Women, whether consciously or subconsciously, carry lists of people they want to meet," says the Rev. Mark Rasbach, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Hollywood.

"Ministers are not on that list in L.A." With more pressing issues from declining memberships to sexual abuse to worry about, the dating problems of single ministers are not a priority for any religious group. Most denominations, for example, are still far

In the seminary's national survey of 710 women and 142 men, only 9 percent of female clergy and 22 percent of male clergy said being a minister had a positive effect on their love life. Sixty-one percent of the women and 46 percent of the men said it hurt their chances of finding love.

behind in dealing with the pressures the ministry puts on families.

Yet the special issues faced by single clergy searching for intimate relationships pose substantial burdens for many, and have even forced some to look for other lines of work.

In a 1993-94 study of single ministers, the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut found that most single clergy viewed their profession as an obstacle to a romantic relationship.

In the seminary's national survey of 710 women and 142 men, only 9 percent of female clergy and 22 percent of male clergy said being a minister had a positive effect on their love life. Sixty-one percent of the women and 46 percent of the men said it hurt their chances of finding love.

The universal concern of singles seeking romance — finding the right partner — can be much greater for the typical minister, who not only is on call seven days a week at the office, but is discouraged from forming romantic alliances within the church.

Breakups can be messy for the whole congregation. And as with psychologists and other counselors, many consider it inappropriate for pastors — given their position of authority — to become romantically involved with members of their churches.

"The power dynamics and the sexual harassment questions have made people more and more careful," says Barbara Brown Zikmund, president of Hartford Seminary and one of the authors of the ministry study. "I think there is an emerging consensus you

cannot be both the pastor of someone and their intimate."

The Rev. Robin Lyn Valdez of First Presbyterian Church in Lewisville, Texas, says that though opportunities have been there, she decided not to date men within the church.

"The fact remains, you're still their pastor," she says.

Getting away from the office, however, is particularly difficult for single clergy. Congregations may understand that married ministers need to spend time with their families, but do not often view single ministers as needing the same amount of personal time.

And because of their clerical status, some options for other singles are closed to them.

"Where do you go to date? Do you go to the bars, the nightclubs, to hang out?" Little asks. "Personally, I don't enjoy that kind of scene."

While they think about sex, it, too, is off-limits in most churches.

In choosing not to engage in premarital sex, Valdez says she also is thinking of the youth in her churches.

"If I'm to be a role model to them and be an example, I've got to be an example," she says. "I'd better live that."

Away from the larger cities, the problems can be even greater.

With typical congregations looking for a married minister with children to immediately fill up church schools, single ministers — again, especially women — often find themselves in smaller rural congregations where they are less likely to meet other professional people who share their interests.

"I have made friends with women in the parish, which is nice, but I want more than a celibate life and all my social life within the congregation," says one clergywoman interviewed in the Hartford study.

Those men they do meet often are intimidated by the idea of a woman pastor, clergywomen report.

"Men usually have one or two responses: It's either they run for the hills or they want you to be their counselor," Valdez says.

It may not be much consolation, but it's not a lot easier for clergymen in the Los Angeles area.

"I've ended up in counseling sessions right off the bat with many," Rasbach says of the women he's dated. "What happens in many instances is they share too much. And you don't see them again."



The Rev. Robin Valdez, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the Dallas suburb of Lewisville, poses in the church sanctuary. As a single person, Valdez decided it would be improper to date men within the church where she is pastor.



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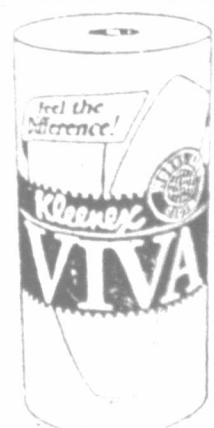
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Golf great Hogan dead at 84

By RON SIRAK AP Golf Writer
But to everyone else who followed golf, there was only one way to describe Ben Hogan: perfection.
Two-time Masters champion Ben Crenshaw said: "No one ever played the game like Mr. Hogan and no human has ever come as close to controlling the golf ball as perfectly as he did."

"Golf has lost, in my opinion, the best shotmaker the game has ever seen. We will miss him very much."
— Jack Nicklaus

Sam Snead and Jack Nicklaus surpassed Ben Hogan's 63 career victories. Nicklaus and Walter Hagen won more than his nine major professional championships.
But no one surpassed Hogan, who died Friday at the age of 84, in his dedication to the game or the purity with which he struck the ball.
He was the most feared player of his time, and somehow played his best golf after the 1949 car crash that shattered his legs so he never walked without pain again.
"I never saw anybody who was as determined to make a good golfer, who worked as hard and long as Ben did," said Byron Nelson, the golfing great who knew Hogan for more than 70 years.

Bagwell's homer rallies Astros past Expos, 5-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Juden discovered it's not wise to rile Jeff Bagwell.
Darryl Kile survived two rough early innings to get his seventh straight decision as Bagwell's fifth-inning homer rallied the Houston Astros past the Montreal Expos 5-2 Friday night for their seventh straight victory.
The Astros perked up when Juden (11-4) hit two batters, especially when he plunked Chuck Carr with two out in the fifth inning and the score tied at 2-2.
Carr shouted at Juden as he went to first base, and Bagwell got even with his 27th homer over the center-field fence.
"Juden was a little pumped up because of the previous situation," Bagwell said. "He shook off his catcher a lot so I thought he may come in with fast ball."

Cooper sets another scoring record as Comets win over Monarchs, 86-76

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It seems like Cynthia Cooper makes every shot she takes.
For the third time in three games, Cooper set a new WNBA scoring record. She scored 44 points Friday night to help lead the Houston Comets over the Sacramento Monarchs 86-76.
"I don't think I've ever been shooting like I have been right now," Cooper said. "They are doing a wonderful job of giving me the ball. My teammates are really looking for me."
So are defenses, who are trying desperately to stop the league's leading scorer. It doesn't seem to matter.
"I felt like I was coaching against Michael Jordan tonight," Sacramento coach Mary Murphy said. "She's feeling it right now. What are you going to do, other than kick her in the leg?"
Cooper, who is averaging 19.3 points per game, scored 31 points in the second half. She personally outscored Sacramento 7-2 as Houston broke away from a 62-62 tie late in the half. Cooper's 3-pointer, which broke her previous scoring record, gave the Comets a 69-64 lead with 5:37 left in the game.
The Houston guard made 7-

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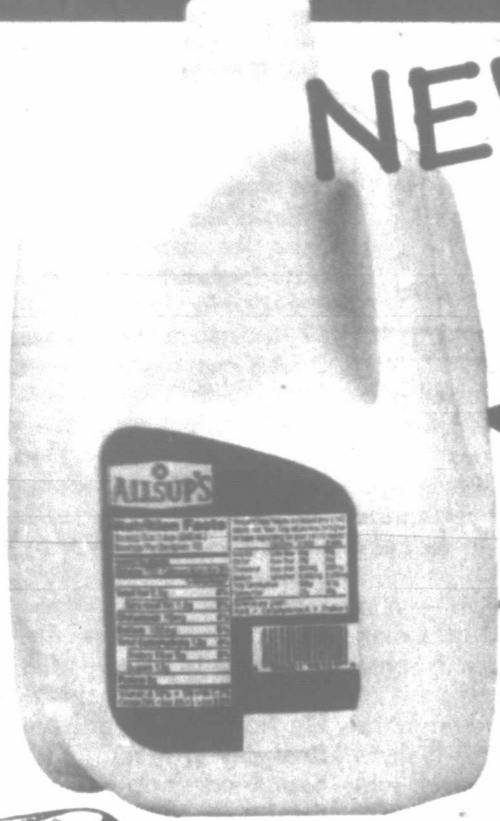
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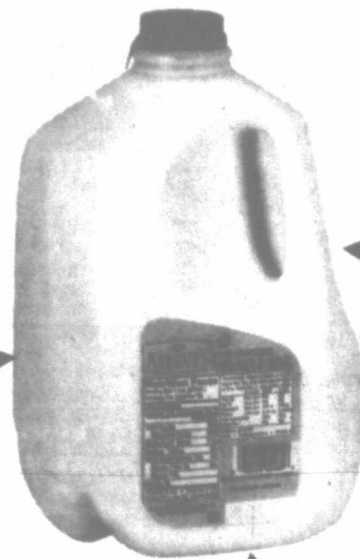
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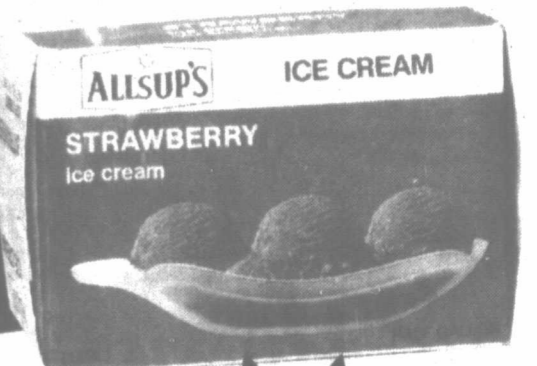


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LIFESTYLE

In search of ... Antiques

by MIRANDA BAILEY
Staff Writer

"Something old. Something new. Something Borrowed. Something Blue."

What's most interesting about this expression is the fact that "something old" and "something borrowed" could be one, in the same. At least it is where antiques are concerned.

For being a small town of about 20,000, Pampa has more antiques than you'd expect. Many of the antique stores sit snugly on street corners, or stay hidden behind more "recent" retailers, while others almost blend in with their surroundings. But whether you see them or not, they are here.

What makes antiques so special? So popular? Dolores Spurier, owner of The Cottage Collection said it ties people to the past.

"It's what they remember from when they were kids," she said.

Carolyn Copeland from The Collector's Corner agreed.

"It's memories - I think antiques connect people with the past... they remember what grandma had." However, antiques may have more than just sentimental value.

"Antiques have always been popular. But it doesn't mean everybody's gonna like them. People might want to accent their houses with them. That's what I do. I don't want a house with just antiques, nobody does," Copeland said.

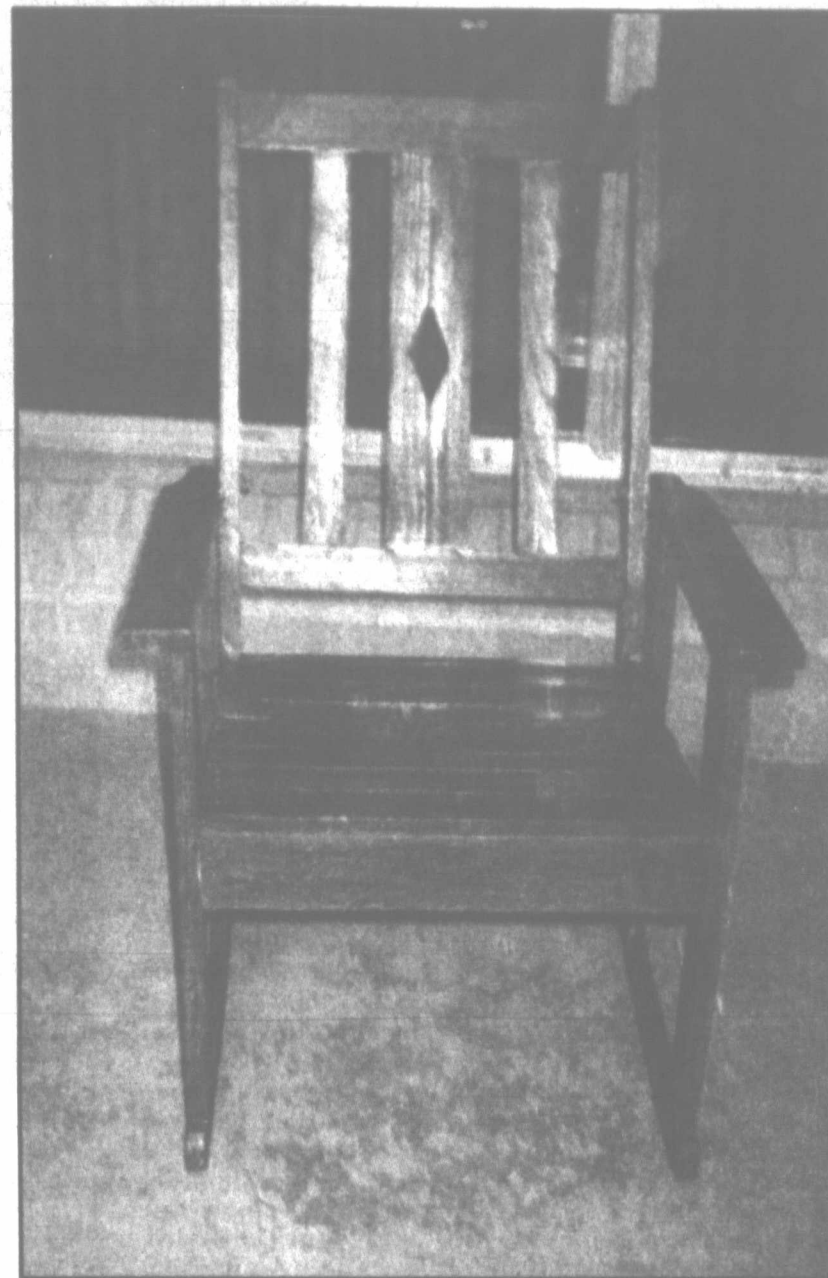
ANTIQUE STORES

The collectability of certain kinds of antiques attract a large portion of the antiquing public.

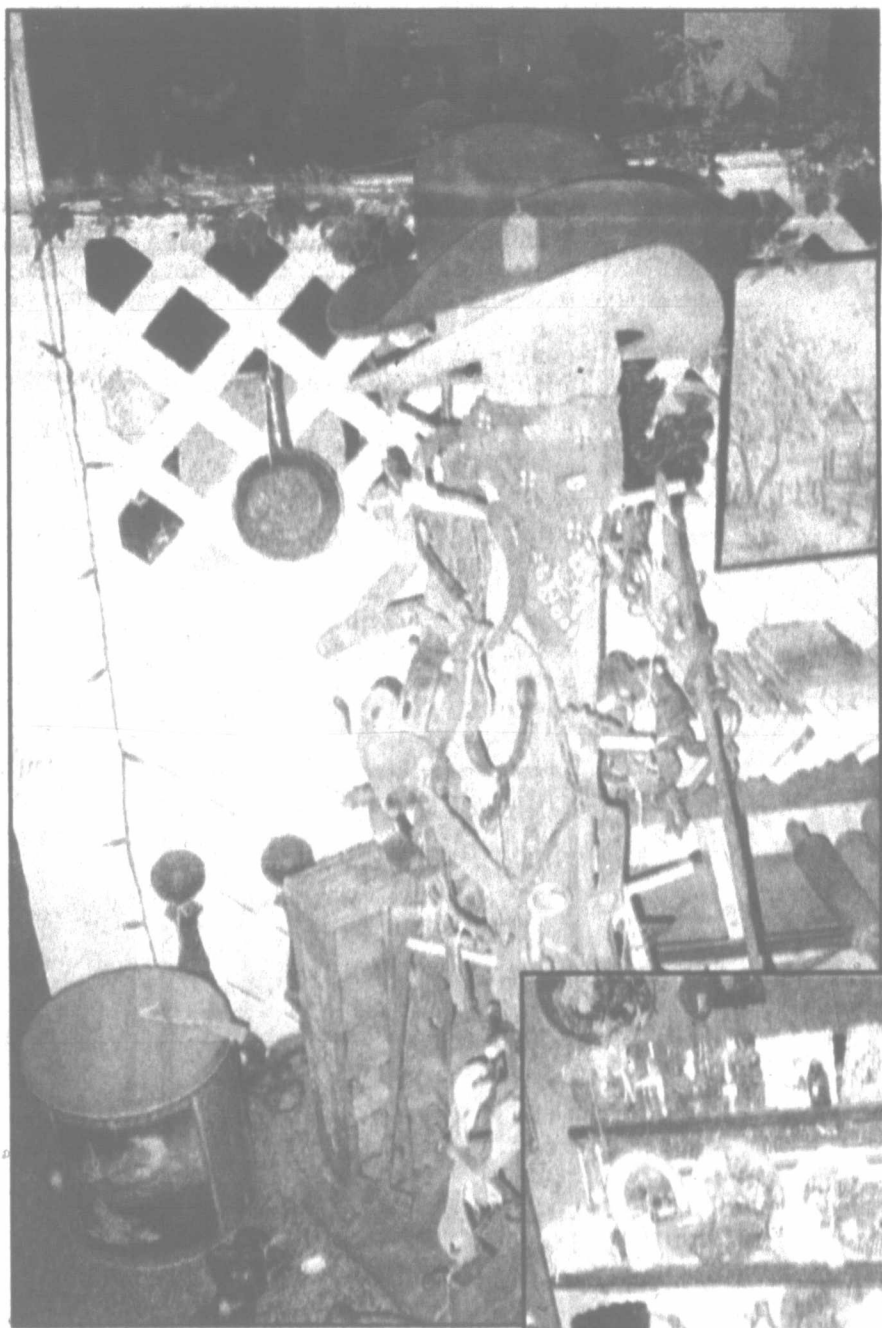
Depression glass, crocks, salt and pepper shakers, teapots, cups and saucers, you name it, it's probably collected.

Right now, anything having to do with black heritage, for example, mammy salt and pepper shakers are popular, said Gayle Brown of the Cottage Collection.

So whether you're out to bring history alive, looking for the perfect gift, searching for that thing grandma used to have or if just you collect things (or want to collect things) consider antiques. You'll find there are several to choose from.



Rocking chairs are a favorite, but antique rocking chairs are a find! Those who relish shopping for antiques can definitely appreciate the wood grain and dark stain of this chair. Needless to say, this item did not last long and was soon on its way to a new home.



Photos and text
by Miranda
Bailey

There are often treasures of childhood memorabilia in antique stores, such as the chest full above. Antique furniture is not the only item that becomes more valuable with age. Many child games, school books, bicycles and toys are also very valuable. However, most antique shoppers don't just look for valuable items, many also collect other various antiques, such as the western collectables (far left) and kitchen wares. These items were found at the Cottage Collection in Pampa.

A few favorites of Pampa's antique shops

Collectors' Corner, 2216 N. Hobart St.

Cottage Collection, 922 W. 23rd Ave

Granny Had One, Harvester, behind Dos Caballeros
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Janee Ranette Thompson and Darren Louis Peterson

Thompson-Peterson

Janee Ranette Thompson and Darren Louis Peterson, both of Lubbock, were wed July 26, 1996, at the Little Chapel of Brookhollow in Lake Ransom Canyon in Lubbock with the Rev. Robert Winkler, of Trinity Fellowship Church of Lubbock, officiating.

The maid of honor was Lisa Ray of Lubbock. The bridesmaid was Holly Thompson, half-sister of the bride, of Amarillo.

Standing in as best man was Todd Peterson, brother of the groom, of El Paso. The groomsman was Mike McNeely of Houston.

The ushers were Gene Thompson, brother of the bride, of Houston, Shaun Cox of Albuquerque, N.M., Jim Tripplehorn, half-brother of the bride, of Amarillo, and Jim Dickens, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock.

Registering guests was Leigh Ann Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride, of Houston.

Music was provided by harpist Whitney King of Lubbock.

A reception was held following the service at the Little Chapel of Brookhollow. Serving the guests were Deanna Brackett, cousin of the bride, and Shannon Davis, both of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Euleen Thompson of Boerne, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Amarillo. She attended Pampa High School and is a graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is currently employed with the Biology Department at Texas Tech University, working with Dr. Blanton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Peterson of El Paso. He attended Eastwood High School in El Paso and is a graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently attending Texas Tech Medical School.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Seattle, Wash., and Canada and intend to make their home in Lubbock.



Lychelle Monday and Don McIlroy

Monday-McIlroy

Lychelle Monday and Don McIlroy, both of Iowa Park, Texas, were wed July 26, 1997, at First Baptist Church in Iowa Park with Derrell Monday, father of the bride, of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The bridal attendants were Emily Monday of Alpine, Texas, and Kathy Monday of Lubbock, both sisters of the bride.

Standing in as best man was David Warren of Iowa Park. The groomsman was Joel McIlroy, brother of the groom, of Iowa Park, and Kevin Goodner of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The ushers were Jason Garrett, cousin of the bride, of Fort Carson, Colo., and P. Sam McIlroy, cousin of the groom, of Electra.

Registering guests was Beckiey Whisnand of Iowa Park.

Music was provided by pianist Mary Helen Thames, organist Glenna Via, saxophone player Erin Hefti and soloist Tanya Daume, all of Iowa Park.

A reception was held following the service in Fellowship Hall of the church with the hostess committee of the church serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Derrell and Janna Monday of Pampa. She is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and is currently attending Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls.

The groom is the son of Sam and Gail McIlroy of Iowa Park. He is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and Vernon Regional Junior College. He is currently employed at Cryovac in Iowa Park.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Colorado and intend to make their home in Iowa Park.



Elizabeth Ann Gist-Cano and David Alfred George Orr, Jr.

Gist-Cano-Orr

Elizabeth Ann Gist-Cano and David Alfred George Orr, Jr., were wed June 21, 1997, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa with Kenneth Reagans of Borger officiating.

The maid of honor was Heather Christine Cano, daughter of the bride, of Pampa. The bridesmaid was Shannon Ford and Margarita Orr of Wichita, Kan. The flower girl was Mistie Nicole Cano, daughter of the bride, of Pampa.

Standing in as best man was Armando Orozco of Borger. The groomsmen were Mathew Orr of Wichita and Christopher Orr of Anthony, Kan., both brothers of the groom. The ring bearer was Andrew Orr, son of the groom, of Perryton.

The ushers were Michael Montgomery and Huey Green, both of Pampa.

Registering guests were Perez Eppison and Phillip Bullard of Pampa.

Music was provided by a sound board operator.

A reception was held following the service at M.K. Brown with Perez Eppison and Staci Tidwell of Dallas serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Clenton and Sadie Gist of Locust Grove, Okla. She is a graduate of Ola High School at Ola, Ark., and has attended Amarillo College. She is a member of Elks Lodge and is currently employed at the Baten Unit in Pampa.

The groom is the son of David Orr, Sr., of Carthage, Mo., and Mary Butterfield of Wichita. He is a graduate of Booker High School and served in the Marine Corps from 1987 until 1991. He currently serves in the Army National Guard and is employed at the Jordan Unit in Pampa.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.

College offers opportunity in new field

WACO - With industry expecting to hire 40,000 new technicians in the next five years to fill positions in 35 to 40 new fabrication facilities in the United States, graduates of Texas State Technical College's Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology are flourishing in the midst of tremendous opportunities.

To meet the high demand for quality technicians, SEMATECH and SEMI/SEMATECH (related industries) have launched a national campaign with a toll-free hotline (1-888-4CHIPJOBS) and a Web site (www.4chipjobs.com) to attract potential students to seek an associate's degree in the semiconductor manufacturing field.

SEMATECH will visit TSTC for a workshop/career expo at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 14, in the Student Rec Center gym.

Industry representatives will provide information about all the opportunities this burgeoning field has to offer.

TSTC Waco was the first two-year college in the nation to establish a SMT program in 1991 as a collaborative effort with SEMATECH. The facility houses over \$17 million of equipment contributed by industry leaders.



Mr. and Mrs. George J. Boyd

Boyd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Boyd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a dinner at The Big Texan in Amarillo. The reception will be hosted by children of the couple.

George Boyd and Ellen Serrita Davis were married July 27, 1947, in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. E. Douglas Garner officiating.

Mr. Boyd farmed in the White Deer and Kingsburg areas for many years and retired from Cabot Tingers & Rand, Inc. in 1986 and from Titan Securities, Inc. in 1988.

Mrs. Boyd is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Brenda and David Boyd of Pampa. They have two grandchildren.



Diana Dimitrova and David Furber

Dimitrova-Furber

Diana Dimitrova and David Furber were wed May 17, 1997, at Old Stone Church near Clemson, S.C., with the Rev. Dr. Edwin Cooley of Pampa officiating.

The bridal attendant was Karen Martin of Spartanburg, N.C.

Standing in as best man was David Diaz Bernal currently of Georgia.

Teodor Simeonov, of Bulgaria, read the New Testament lesson from I Corinthians 13 in Bulgarian.

Music was provided by Loralee Cooley, keyboard, of Pampa, and Charles Eick, soloist, of Auburn, Ala.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Loralee Cooley. Her parents are Deshka Hristova Panayotova and Panayot Dimitrov Panayotov of Russe, Bulgaria. She is a graduate of Clemson University, receiving a masters degree in American studies. She is currently working on a cookbook-travelogue of her native Bulgaria which will include recipes, folktales and historical anecdotes.

The groom is the son of David and Louise Furber of Marietta, Ga. He is a graduate of Clemson University, receiving a masters degree in European studies. He is enrolled in the University of Buffalo for the fall and hopes to earn a doctorate from the university.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina and intend to make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

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Laura Lea Diggs and Jason Patrick Lemons

Diggs-Lemons

Laura Lea Diggs and Jason Patrick Lemons, both of Austin, were wed July 26, 1997, at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth with Dr. William Longworth, of the church, and Dr. Ron Campbell, of Westlake United Methodist Church of Austin, officiating.

The maid of honor was Meredith Berger of Alexandria, Va. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Cook and Jessica Lemons, both of Austin, Laura Haley of Dallas and Amanda Johnson of St. Louis, Mo.

Standing in as best man was Michael McCorkle of Houston. The groomsmen were L. Rankin Harvey of Ruidoso, N.M., J. Wyatt Lemons of Pampa, Jeffrey Lemons of Austin and Jacob Prater.

Registering guests was Debbie Molinar of Fort Worth. Music was provided by organist Stanley Shepelwich of Fort Worth and vocalist Suzanne Wood of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at the Woman's Club in Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Diggs of Fort Worth. She is a graduate of Baylor University and is currently employed with Third Coast Interiors in Austin.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Lemons, of Austin, formerly of Pampa. He is a graduate of Baylor University and is currently employed with Redstone Operating in Austin.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Florida and intend to make their home in Austin.



Stephanie Sanders and Lance Blakley

Sanders-Blakley

Stephanie Sanders and Lance Blakley were wed June 7, 1997, in First Baptist Church at Frisco, Texas, with Dr. Jim Wicker officiating.

The maid of honor was Karen Serenil of Arlington. The bridesmaids were Stephany Gervasi and Julie Abdo, both of Amarillo, and Teri Rogers of Loveland, Colo. The flower girl was Jade Maddoux of Sayre, Okla.

Standing in as best man was Shane Blakley of Plano. The groomsmen were Steve Sanders of Irving, Michael Yorek of San Antonio and Russell Rogers of Loveland. The ring bearer was Garrett Blakley of Plano.

The ushers were Jeff Austin and Lance Alford, both of Plano, and Rob Morales and Mark Pokorny, both of Dallas.

Music was provided by vocalist Lance Alford of Plano. A reception was held following the service in the Holiday Inn Ballroom in Plano.

The bride is the daughter of Gail W. and Dianna Sanders of Pampa. She is a graduate of West Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She is currently an accountant in Dallas.

The groom is the son of Gary and Barbara Blakley of Plano. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is currently a computer technical trainer in Dallas.

The couple intend to make their home in the Dallas area.

Menus

July 28-Aug. 2

<p>Meals on Wheels MONDAY Stew, cornbread, peaches. TUESDAY Barbecue weiners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, cake. WEDNESDAY Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, jello. THURSDAY Baked chicken, rice pilaf, Dutch mixed vegetables, pudding. FRIDAY Turkey and dumplings, green beans, baked apples, graham crackers. Southside Senior Citizens SATURDAY Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, hot apple sauce, wheat bread. Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein over noodles, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or chocolate ice-box pie, hot rolls or cornbread.</p>	<p>TUESDAY Salisbury steak or chicken enchiladas, onion potatoes, green beans, hominy, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butter pecan cake or blueberry pie, hot rolls, cornbread or jalapeno cornbread. WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Pork and dressing or baked chicken, yams, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana split cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY Fried cod fish or lasagna, potato wedges, cauliflower, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.</p>
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Club news

Altrusa
 Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met July 15 at Pampa Country Club with President Jeanne Mitchell presiding. Thirty-two members and four guests, Stacy Bennett, Debbie Johnson, Carolyn Smith and Pattie Warner were present. Ruby Roysse gave the accent on "What is the Accent?" Roysse was elected as alternate delegate to the International Convention slated for July 18-22 at Albuquerque, N.M. She will be accompanied by Glyndene Shelton, Brenda Tucker, Becky Holmes and Mitchell. Delynn Gordzelik was elected to replace Traci Stackhouse as recording secretary. Stackhouse was presented the "Light Up a Life Award" in recognition of her efforts since joining the club. She is moving to Fort Smith, Ark. The following announcements, reports were made:
 —Holmes asked members to pick up style show tickets with the goal of selling at least ten.
 —Pat Johnson reported on the Schneider House ice cream social and thanked all members for preparing the ice cream and cookies for the social.

The meeting was adjourned with the Altrusa Benediction. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., July 29, at Pampa Country Club.

Highland Seniors Club
 Highland Seniors Club met July 11 in Fellowship Hall of Highland Baptist Church with President Mary Caswell presiding. Thirty members were present. Minutes were read by Secretary Minnie Emmons. Caswell reported on a recent trip to Boys Ranch. The twelve members present were taken on a tour of the facility and dined with the boys. Following a prayer by Emmons, the group enjoyed a luncheon. A program consisting of music by A.W. Calvert, Addie Hensley, Ray Blanscet, David Cox, Doyle Keeton and Perry Choate was presented. Everyone joined in to sing the last song, *Amazing Grace*. The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Keeton. The next meeting will be a cookout in Recreation Park Aug. 8.

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.

Former Pampan receives community service award

CANYON — Kay Hagar, senior director for student development and judicial officer at West Texas A&M University and former Pampa resident, has been selected as the July recipient of the President's Community Service Award.

Hagar was the 1995-1996 president of the Panhandle chapter of Directors of Volunteers in Agencies and continues to serve as an active member for this networking and training organization. She is also a member of the High Plains Food Bank board of directors and is currently serving a term as board secretary.

In addition to her civic efforts, Hagar is involved in volunteer causes on the WTAMU campus. She is a student-project adviser for the University Canned Food Drive and WT Salute, serves as a member of the Work-a-Thon executive committee and is founding coordinator of the Volunteer Opportunities Fair.

Hagar, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from WTAMU in 1979 and 1994, respectively. She was first employed by the university as a resident assistant at Brown Hall in 1972 and has spent the majority of her professional career at her alma



Kay Hagar

mater. She was promoted from her four year position as director of residential living and judicial officer to her current appointment as senior director for student development and judicial officer in 1993.

The President's Community Service Award was established by University President Russell C. Long to recognize the good-faith community efforts of WTAMU students, faculty and staff; offices and departments/divisions; and chartered/registered organizations.

Newberry-Meltzer

Joy Lynn Newberry and Brooks Alan Meltzer, both of Austin, were wed July 26, 1997, at Alamo Heights United Methodist Church in San Antonio with the Rev. Clyde Bird officiating.

The maid of honor was Courtney Hendin. Standing in as best man was Mark Puckett. A reception was held following the service at McNay Art Museum.

The bride is the daughter of Lynn Bartek and the late Dr. Richard Newberry.

The groom is the son of Nan Wydler of Portola Valley, Calif., and Bruce Meltzer of Clear Lake.

The couple planned a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, and intend to make their home in Dallas.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Next blockbuster? Air Force One hits screens

NEW YORK (AP) — Harrison Ford won't touch it with a 39 1/2-foot pole.

Since he's playing a U.S. president who's a faithful husband, devoted father, and world leader committed to doing the right thing no matter what's politically expedient or popular in his latest film, it's suggested that some would say his role really isn't that rooted in reality.

The response comes with a stern look and measured words.

Together, they say: You're barking up the wrong cinematic superstar if you're looking for political pontifications or soap-box solutions to society's problems.

"Not my job," the actor says.

Instead, he wants to focus on how he considers "Air Force One" much more than an action picture, and how he feels it has a

strong emotional underpinning. "It makes his dilemma more than just physical risk," says Ford, who stars as President James Marshall.

Marshall doesn't want to be lionized for his part in a military operation to capture a Russian separatist because it took too long to happen. (He waited two months to build a political constituency in his own country that allowed him to give the go-ahead.) He says: "While we watched it on TV, 200,000 people died."

And he proceeds to promise that never again would he allow U.S. self-interest to deter him from doing the morally right thing.

In that context, Ford feels the film takes on considerably more emotional heft as his character eventually faces a Hobson's

choice between his daughter's life and the policy decision he's made.

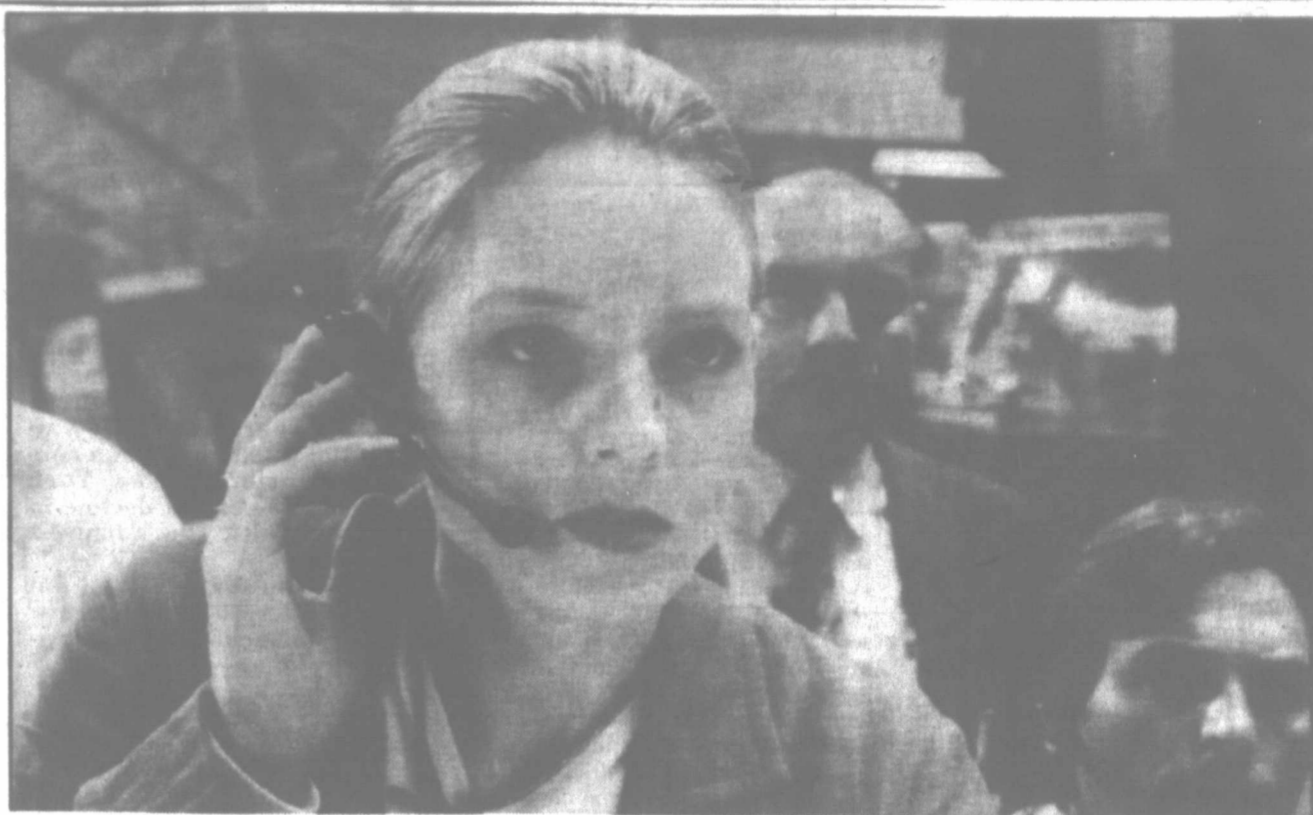
In his personal life, Ford likes to guard his own privacy. He spends much of his free time on his 800-acre spread near Jackson Hole, Wyo., with his two children — 10-year-old Malcolm and 6-year-old Georgia — and second wife Melissa Mathison, a screenwriter whose credits include "E.T. the Extraterrestrial."

For consumers of entertainment, Ford stands as a one-man, all-star team.

"I've always tried to do all kinds of films, from little romantic comedies to smaller dramas," he says.

He's never considered what he does mysterious or complicated.

"It's storytelling. There's a story, and I help tell it," he says.



Movie-goers are still flocking to see Jodie Foster as she stars as Elle Arroway in "Contact," a new science fiction film based on the best-selling novel by Carl Sagan. The film, which opened this month, is about humanity's first contact with intelligent life elsewhere in the universe.

The week that was...

Entertainment highlights during the week of July 27-Aug. 1:

50 years ago: The motion picture advertising code was revised to forbid ridiculing of anyone's race.

45 years ago: "Ivanhoe," starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, George Sanders and Joan Fontaine, had its U.S. premiere at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

40 years ago: Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight" show.

30 years ago: "Light My Fire" by the Doors topped the U.S. chart for the first of three weeks. The song sold over a million copies and

gave Elektra records its first No. 1 hit. Meanwhile, Britain's pirate radio stations were declared illegal, and BBC Radio One was launched.

25 years ago: Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight and Ned Beatty starred in "Deliverance," which opened in New York City. A song from the movie, "Dueling Banjos," became a hit. It was Beatty's film debut.

15 years ago: "An Officer and a Gentleman" opened, starring Richard Gere and Debra Winger. The film featured the hit song "Up

Where We Belong," which won an Oscar. Reportedly, Gere and Winger, who were on-screen lovers, did not get along on the set.

10 years ago: MTV Europe made its debut. The first video played was "Money For Nothing" by Dire Straits. Meanwhile, in the United States, a commercial aired on MTV to coincide with Pepsi-sponsored concert tours of Tina Turner and David Bowie. The Pepsi commercial was set to the tune of Bowie's hit "Modern Love."

Top tunes...

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1997, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. "Men in Black—The Album" Soundtrack, (Columbia)
 2. "Surfacing," Sarah McLachlan (Arista)
 3. "Supa Dupa Fly," Missy "Missademeanor," Elliott (Eastwest)
 4. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
 5. "The Fat of the Land," Prodigy (Mute-Maverick)
 6. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
 7. "God's Property," God's Property from Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation (B-Rite-Interscope)
 8. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 9. "Bringing Down the Horse," The Wallflowers (Interscope) (Platinum)

10. "Pieces of You," Jewel (Atlantic) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1997, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Carrying Your Love With Me," George Strait (MCA)
 2. "I Left Something Turned On At Home," Trace Adkins (Capitol Nashville)
 3. "It's Your Love," Tim McGraw with Faith Hill (Curb)
 4. "I'd Rather Ride Around With You," Reba McEntire (MCA)
 5. "All the Good Ones Are Gone," Pam Tillis (Arista)
 6. "Come Cryin' To Me," Lonestar (BNA)
 7. "I Only Get This Way With You," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
 8. "Drink, Swear, Steal & Lie," Michael Peterson (Reprise)
 9. "How A Cowgirl Says Goodbye," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
 10. "How Do I Live," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, July 27

Page 16

Schoolyard Conflicts Are Best Settled With Words, Not Fists

DEAR ABBY: You responded to "Worried in Texas," a 12-year-old boy who was concerned about how to avoid getting into a fight at school, that he should sign up for self-defense lessons.

Although it's important for the boy to have confidence in his ability to defend himself, your advice reflects traditional thinking that does little to address the problem of fighting at school. It is important for the boy to realize that he has other options.

Your sage advice is read by millions daily. Therefore you are in a unique position to help shape societal changes that could lead to an emphasis on nonviolence. Schools can play a vital role in teaching students alternative methods to address the age-old problem of bullies and fighting. Schools must provide a safe, caring environment if we expect effective learning to take place. It is a primary concern for parents and educators.

There are now thousands of schools across this nation where effective conflict resolution training and peer mediation programs have been successfully implemented. Students in elementary and secondary schools have been trained in dispute resolution skills. Such training empowers them to resolve problems peacefully and to assist their peers to do the same. Children and young adults are open to learning new skills, which can then effect positive change in their communities when they apply those skills.

I hope that "Worried in Texas" will go beyond the step of taking a self-

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

defense course and suggest to his school principal that they start a peer mediation program together. He could significantly change the culture in his school through such action and possibly prevent younger children from having to deal with the same problem. As Mohandas K. Gandhi said, "If we wish to create a lasting peace, we must begin with the children."

For further information on school-based conflict resolution programs, contact the National Institute for Dispute Resolution, 1726 M St. NW, Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20036-4502.

LEO HOGAN, ED.D., ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, SHORECREST HIGH SCHOOL, SHORELINE, WASH.

DEAR DR. HOGAN: I know you are on target about this. Dispute resolution training as a method of resolving conflict and reducing violence is a concept that originated with the Quakers and has gained popular acceptance since the mid- to late-1970s.

I contacted the National Insti-

tute for Dispute Resolution (NIDR) and was impressed to find that in a 1995 statewide survey of high schools in California, more than 70 percent of respondents indicated that student peer mediation programs reduce the incidence of suspension; and a majority of respondents also believe that the programs reduce violence. And a 1992 study of a conflict resolution in New York reported a 50 percent decline in student assaults. That's impressive!

Thank you for a letter I am sure will interest many parents, teachers and school administrators.

DEAR ABBY: I think people should be reminded that:

"He who comes forth with a fifth on the Fourth

"May not come forth on the Fifth!"

L.A. CRAWFORD, LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR L.A. CRAWFORD: Thanks for the timely reminder. Your verse is a "first."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY WOMB-MATE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SISSY!

sign. Say only what is complimentary and relevant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People who lack expertise and experience should not be allowed to manage an arrangement for you today, or it could end up costing you money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, if you're calling all the shots, productive conclusions are indicated. However, if others begin altering the plan, the result might be confusing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Criticizing a co-worker in front of others is a definite no-no today. Thoughtless, abrasive comments could provoke a serious incident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to appease friends today, adjust your social schedule so that the will of the majority can prevail. The transition will be painless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be content with what you have today instead of envying others. Do not be motivated to improve your lot in life materially for the wrong reasons.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, July 28, 1997

In the year ahead, devote a larger portion of your efforts and energies to endeavors that promise long-range benefits as opposed to those that offer only frail immediate returns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you inject volatile issues into conversations with friends today just to provoke a reaction, you might open Pandora's box instead. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be practical and patient in your financial affairs today. If you must utilize your resources, be sure you get equal value in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to avoid involvements today with people who tend to be assertive and dictatorial. You won't like being remade into their type.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When confronted by impediments today, carefully plan your methods in advance. This way, you'll be in control, instead of allowing in outside forces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Members of a social clique might create a situation today with which you'll not want to be identified. If so, pass on the action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In important career matters today, guard against impulsiveness and making snap judgments. These faculties could make you look bad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you start putting down the ideas of others today, prepare to have your own views criti-



The family was due home today, but here is a bulletin from Billy.



"Cable now has a doggie channel."

The Family Circus

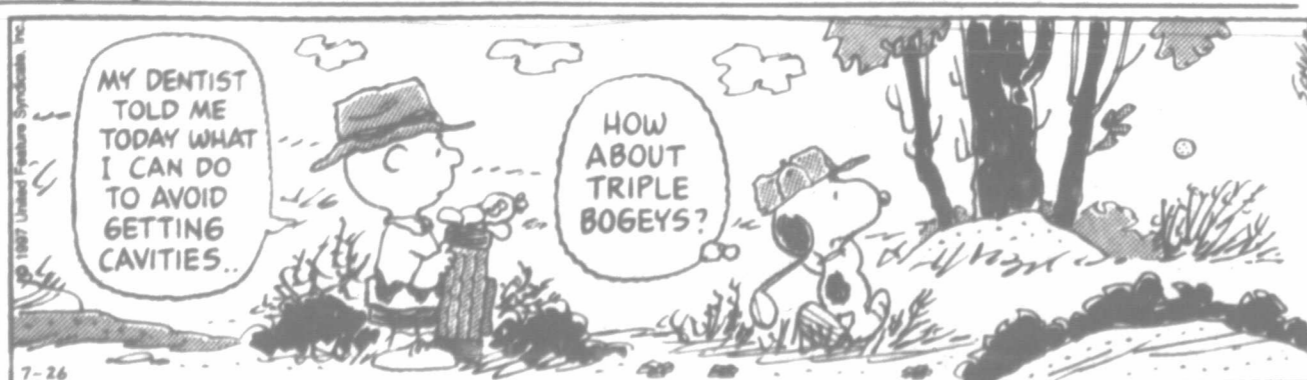


Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



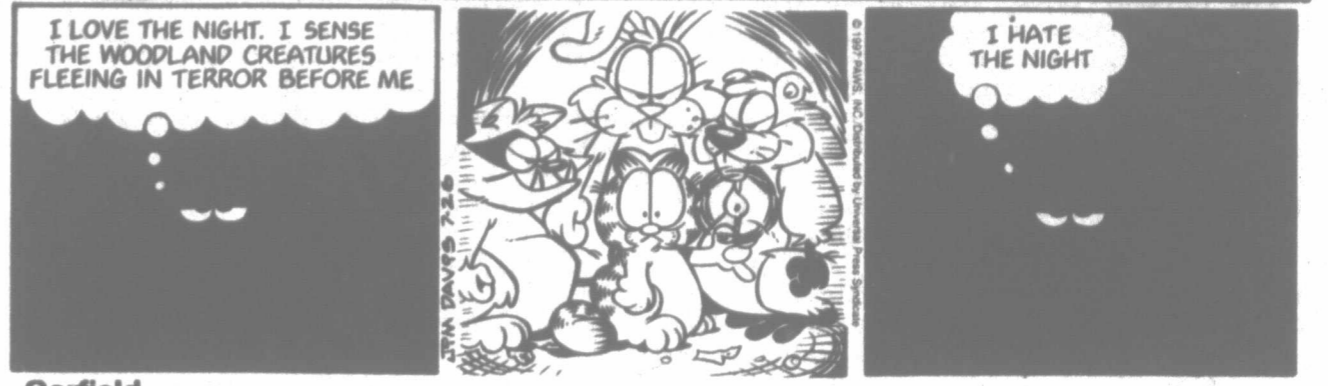
Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



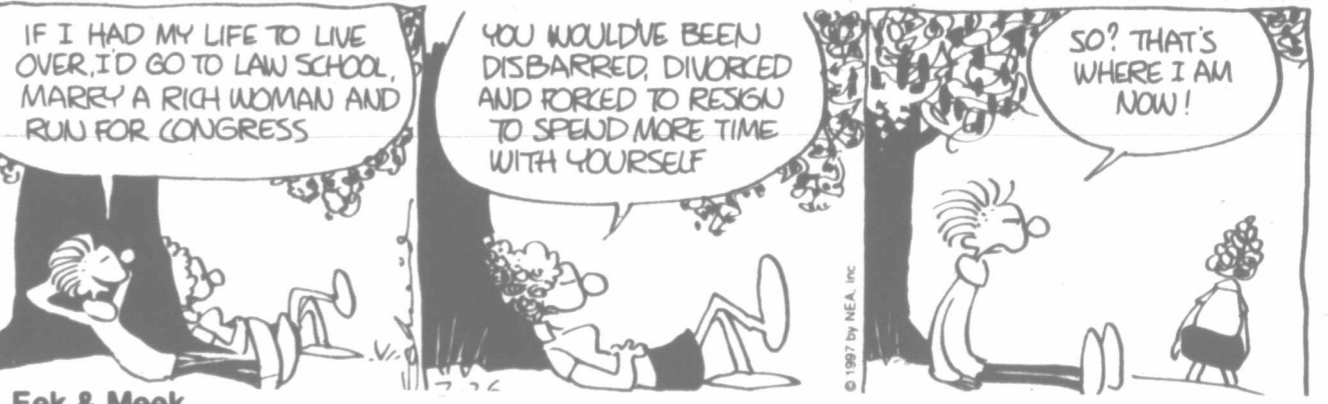
Walnut Cove



Marvin



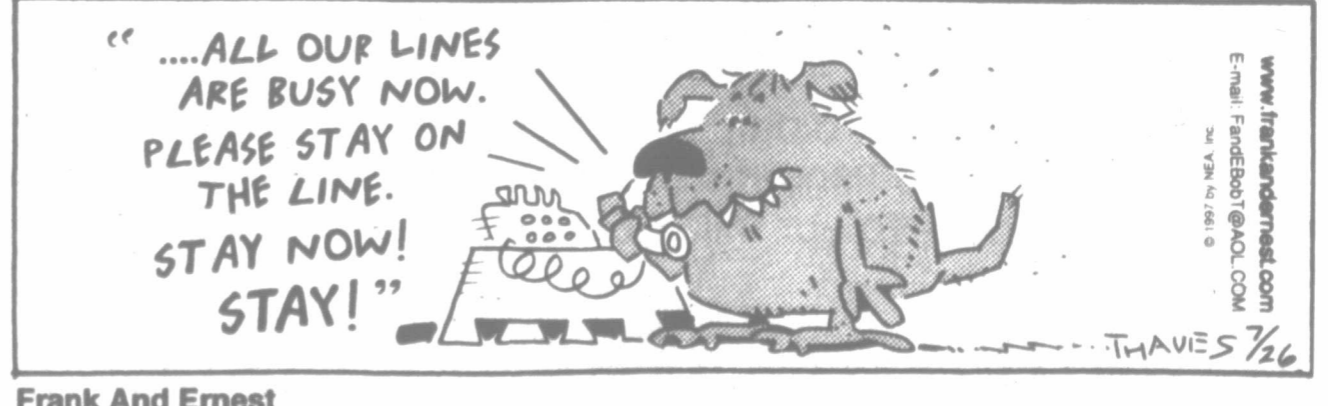
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Read All About It!

(Editor's note: The "Read All About It" column is a reading comprehension exercise for children. It is written by Susan Fineman, a reading specialist in the New Haven, Conn., school district. The column is sponsored by The Associated Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

This column is based on an AP story that was for use on July 6.

Vermont couple answers the call

BRANDON, Vt. (AP) — There are 3,500 people in Brandon, but sometimes it seems like Bob and Joan Thomas are the only ones who answer the phone.

On a wall of their bedroom, at the foot of their bed, 28 phones ring day and night. There are calls for local lawyers, undertakers, plumbers, veterinarians and doctors, for the police, rescue and fire departments. There are calls from people who just plain want to call.

"The old-timers still call us for the time or the weather," Bob says. For 35 years, the Thomases have run an answering service from their home. Nothing high-tech — most of the phones are black rotary models ("We don't have to dial out, so it doesn't matter," Bob says).

This is not a business for those with jangly nerves. The phones ring and ring and ring, and the Thomases are constantly running to answer. "It can take me six trips to the kitchen to get something done," Joan says, cheerfully.

With so many black phones so close together, it's hard to tell which one is shrilling. "You just put your hand on it to see which one is vibrating," Bob says.

When the workday starts, staff at local offices call to tell the Thomases they'll answer their own phones for the next few hours. During those downtimes, they turn off the ringers on those extensions. At the end of the day, the staff call to say they're leaving, and the Thomases turn the ringers back on.

They take messages, direct callers to the proper place, and try to be helpful, calling their customers at home if necessary.

The Thomases have mastered the art of answering two phones at once and sounding tranquil as they ask each to wait so they can grab a third.

"Thanks for waiting a moment, sir," Bob Thomas says courteously to a caller as he cradles one phone on his shoulder and reaches for another.

The Thomases started the answering service as a way for Joan to stay home with their son and daughter. When Bob, now 66, retired from working as a contractor a few years ago, he joined his wife in the business.

Now the Thomases appear to know by instinct when to leap up for which phone. From a tidy glassed-in porch next to the bedroom, they can sip drinks and watch the hummingbirds at the feeders outside without flinching as the phones erupt. As Bob shows a visitor a family photo, Joan runs into the other room to answer a doctor's phone. When Joan is occupied with two callers, Bob calmly reaches a third on its second ring.

And when the phones ring in the middle of the night — as they do about six out of seven nights — Bob answers them. He's acquired the ability to go straight back to sleep.

Thomases man the phones
Use the facts from the story to complete the following statements below:

- Bob and Joan Thomas...
 - make lots of phone calls.
 - work at a doctor's office.
 - answer phones at their home.
- The Thomases run the phone-answering business...
 - out of their bedroom.
 - in a town of 3,500 people.
 - both a) and b) are correct.
- The Vermont couple started to take calls...
 - 35 years ago.
 - when Bob had trouble sleeping at night.
 - as soon as their children were grown.
- Bob Thomas joined his wife in the business...
 - in 1966.
 - after retiring from his job.
 - because Joan didn't want to take so many trips.
- Most of the 28 business phones are...
 - painted different colors.
 - modern, high-tech models.
 - equipped with rotary dials.
- Bob and Joan sometimes have trouble knowing which phone is ringing because the black phones are...
 - in different rooms.
 - sitting close to each other.
 - hard to hear from the porch.
- By placing his hand on a ringing phone, Bob can...
 - feel the phone vibrating (quivering).
 - tell who is calling.
 - adjust the shrill sound.
- When two or more phones ring at the same time, the Thomases...
 - turn off the ringers on the extensions.
 - tell customers to call back.
 - courteously ask callers to wait.
- After reading paragraph No. 5, you can guess that a person with "jangly nerves" ...
 - doesn't mind loud noises.
 - gets upset easily.
 - wears a lot of jewelry.
- According to the article, Bob and Joan...
 - take calls for police, rescue and fire departments.
 - answer the phones six days a week.
 - don't like to speak to the old-timers.

Answer Key:
1)c; 2)c; 3)a; 4)b; 5)c; 6) b; 7)a; 8)c; 9)b; 10)a.

PART TWO: LEAVE A MESSAGE
Not everyone needs to hire an answering service. Suppose you had your own answering machine. Make up a poem, song or rap that would play whenever you were unable to answer the phone. Keep your message short! Can you put together a 30-second message?

Lawmakers find breakfast cereals are a little cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breakfast cereal prices dropped by 6 percent last year, two lawmakers say in a new report.

For years cereal prices had been rising faster than the rate of inflation, Democratic Reps. Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut and Charles E. Schumer of New York said Thursday in releasing their third annual report on cereals' cost.

But the four largest cereal makers — Kellogg, General Mills, Post and Quaker — all announced price cuts last year. "It is the first time we have seen, in the cereal industry, actual price competition," Gejdenson said.

But the price reductions were not all that they seemed, the lawmakers said. Though the companies announced an average 16 percent price cut, only Post reduced the price of all of its cereals. Because the other companies limited their cuts to selected brands, cereal prices overall fell by just 6 percent.

In addition, all of the companies reduced the number of price-cutting coupons they distributed. The companies say they use fewer coupons because American shoppers do not redeem them.

General Mills recently announced it was raising prices about 8 cents a box. Spokesman David Dix said the increase is less than the rise in the cost of making the cereals.

Best child-rearing states

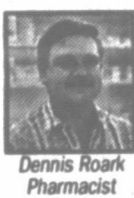
The best states to raise a child, according to the Children's Rights Council:

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. North Dakota | 26. West Virginia |
| 2. Vermont | 27. Indiana |
| 3. Minnesota | 28. Missouri |
| 4. New Hampshire | 29. Kentucky |
| 5. Iowa | 30. Ohio |
| 6. Utah | 31. Maryland |
| 7. Wisconsin | 32. California |
| 8. Nebraska | 33. Illinois |
| 9. New Jersey | 34. Michigan |
| 10. Massachusetts | 35. New York |
| 11. South Dakota | 36. Texas |
| 12. Maine | 37. Nevada |
| 13. Connecticut | 38. Arkansas |
| 14. Hawaii | 39. Oklahoma |
| 15. Pennsylvania | 40. Delaware |
| 16. Idaho | 41. Tennessee |
| 17. Wyoming | 42. Arizona |
| 18. Washington | 43. North Carolina |
| 19. Virginia | 44. Georgia |
| 20. Alaska | 45. Florida |
| 21. Kansas | 46. South Carolina |
| 22. Montana | 47. New Mexico |
| 23. Colorado | 48. Alabama |
| 24. Rhode Island | 49. Louisiana |
| 25. Oregon | 50. Mississippi |
| | 51. District of Columbia |

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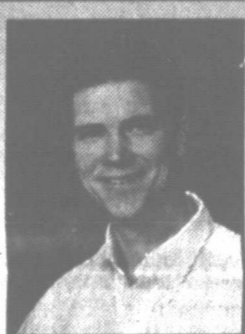


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VJ's Fashions is the newest member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Among those gathering to mark the occasion are (from left) Kerrick Horton, Nancy Ford, V.J. Murgal, Gladys Vanderpool and Ken Rheams.

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowans)



Rep. Gonzalez hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez remained hospitalized Friday, a day after experiencing fatigue and congestion.

The 81-year-old San Antonio Democrat was under care at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. A statement issued by Gonzalez's office said he was undergoing "a series of routine tests" at the recommendation of the attending physician of the House.

Gonzalez consulted the House physician Thursday "after experiencing fatigue and congestion," the statement said.

Gonzalez spokeswoman Stefanie Mullin said her boss was taking antibiotics. "He is in good spirits," she said Friday. No release date has been scheduled, she said.

Gonzalez is senior Democrat on the House Banking Committee and former chairman of the panel.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #7 Shaw, 605' from South & 2407' from West line, Sec. 5,1,ACH&B, PD 3250'. Replacement well for #2.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #125 Worley Unit, 700' from South & 5' from East line, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, PD 3300'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Andrews, 2160' from North & 718' from East line, Sec. 39,23,H&GN, PD 2650'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #B2 Beasley, 1295' from North & 1267' from West line, Sec. 25,R,R,S, Jordan Survey, PD 2650'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Castleberry, 540' from South & 424' from West line, Sec. 7,30,H&GN, PD 2650'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2

Massey, 702' from South & 1953' from West line, Sec. 183,E,D&P, PD 2650'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Stewart, 700' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 48,E,D&P, PD 2650'.
HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Lower Morrow Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., #2-27 Birdwell, 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 27,2,WCR, PD 8000'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY MORROW) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Archer 'E', 660' from South & 1500' from West line, Sec. 29,2,GH&H, PD 7600'.
HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Merexco, Inc., #1-27 Collier, 1250' from North & 1910' from West line, Sec. 27,1,WCR, PD 2975'.
HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Merexco, Inc., #1-36 Hitch Land & Cattle Co., 2117' from

North & 2789' from West line, Sec. 36,1,WCR, PD 2975'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1060 Hobart Ranch, 2130' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 60,A-1,H&GN, PD 11300'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Herring 'A&B', E. Almaguie Survey, PD 3500', for the following wells:
 #A-17, 5896' from North & 4343' from West line of Survey.
 #A-18, 7030' from North & 4388' from West line of Survey.
 #A-19, 5801' from South & 4388' from West line of Survey.
 #A-21, 4469' from North & 4320' from West line of Survey.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Jaten, 1003' from North & 1415' from West line, Sec. 10,X-02,L.A. Patillo, PD 3500'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Brigham Oil & Gas, #1 Justin '107', 1411' from South & 2640' from West line, Sec.

107,43,H&TC, PD 12500'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH HIGGINS MORROW) Strat Land Exploration Co., #185 J.J., 1125' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 85,43,H&TC, PD 12600'. Rule 37.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Julius Sell, 1800' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 84,7,43,H&TC, PD 7850'.
OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE) Lower Morrow Wildhorse Oil & Gas Corp., #2 Randolph, 1400' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 38,4,GH&H, PD 8400'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) above 13300' Midgard Energy Co., #507 Locke, 2600' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 7,2,I&GN, PD 13300'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & BRAINARD Atoka) Amoco Production Co., #4 Lips Ranch 'D', 170, 1866' from South & 933' from East line, Sec. 170,C,G&M, PD 7850'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1 E.S.F. Brainard '5' 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 5,E,H&GN, PD 8650'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Prima Oil & Gas Co., #78AC Boothe, 1412' from North & 1692' from East line, Sec. 78,3-T,T&NO, PD 3546'.

grav. oil + no water, GOR 500, TD 3306' —
LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Williford Energy Co., #806 Sell Unit, Sec. 30,10,HT&B, elev. 2841 kb, spud 10-27-96, drlg. compl 11-20-96, tested 1-11-97, flowed 125 bbl. of 38.2 grav. oil + no water thru 24/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 290#, tbg. pressure 290#, GOR 3160', TD 8302', PBTD 8258' —
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) M C Panhandle, Inc., #202R S.B. Burnett, Sec. 90,5,I&GN, elev. 3140 gl, spud 1-5-97, drlg. compl 1-13-97, tested 1-20-97, potential 510 MCF, TD 2800' This is a retest & deepening.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2A Barnes, Sec. 72,E,D&P, elev. 2917 gr, spud 2-1-97, drlg. compl 3-21-97, tested 6-11-97, potential 1350 MCF, TD 2525', PBTD 2510' —
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2B Barnes, Sec. 188,E,D&P, elev. 2815 gr, spud 2-18-97, drlg. compl 3-26-97, tested 6-16-97, potential 650 MCF, TD 2481', PBTD 2456' —
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Johnston, Sec. 189,E,D&P, elev. 2859 gr, spud 3-12-97, drlg. compl 3-30-97, tested 6-16-97, potential 230 MCF, TD 2569', PBTD 2425' —
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Moore, Sec. 2,30,H&GN, elev. 2841 gr, spud 3-6-97, drlg. compl 4-15-97, tested 6-19-97, potential 380 MCF, TD 2414', PBTD 2386' —
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2A Shaw, Sec. 184,E,D&P, elev. 2887 gr, spud 2-27-97, drlg. compl 3-2-97, tested 6-11-97, potential 925 MCF, TD 2539' —
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 Eller Unit, Sec. 61,R,AB&M, elev. 3152 gl, spud 1-3-97, drlg. compl 1-21-97, tested 6-22-97, potential 803 MCF, TD 8150', PBTD 8072' —
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Des Moines) J.M. Huber Corp., #B-3 Steele Collard, Sec. 86,45,H&TC, elev. 2955 rkb, spud 3-4-97, drlg. compl 5-16-97, tested 6-13-97, potential 870 MCF, TD n/a, PBTD 6084' — Plug-Back — Dual Completion
HANSFORD (SPOONEY Brown Dolomite) Sandia Operating Co., #104 Knutson, Sec. 4,45,H&TC, elev. 2883 kb, spud 5-8-97, drlg. compl 5-25-97, tested 6-19-97, potential 139 MCF, TD 2900', PBTD 2804' —
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #15 J.T. Brown 'D', Sec. 223,C,G&M, elev. 2495 kb, spud 4-12-97, drlg. compl 5-10-97, tested 6-16-97, potential 6050 MCF, TD 10650' —
HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Kirk 'A', Sec. 85,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3222 kb, spud 10-3-96, drlg. compl 10-21-96, tested 6-13-97, potential 1700 MCF, TD 6268', PBTD 6213' —
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) M C Panhandle, Inc., #10 Thompson, Sec. 21,44,H&TC, elev. 3519, spud 11-7-96, drlg. compl 1-31-97, tested 3-19-97, potential 215 MCF, MD 4975', 'TVD 3204' — Horizontal Well — Form 1 filed in Natural Gas Pipeline Co.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #12-R Thompson, Sec. 20,44,H&TC, elev. 3550 gr, spud

12-22-96, drlg. compl 2-20-97, tested 7-11-97, potential 209 MCF, TD 2400', PBTD 2360' —
POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Red Cave) J.W. Resources, Inc., #2002 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, elev. 3176 gr, spud 5-27-97, drlg. compl 6-18-97, tested 6-18-97, potential 890 MCF, TD 3780', PBTD 2900' — Plug-Back
ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Lower Albany Dolomite) Midgard Energy Co., #6074 Flowers Brothers, Sec. 74,C,G&M, elev. 2937 df, spud 5-20-97, drlg. compl 6-27-97, tested 6-30-97, potential 5175 MCF, PBTD 4080' — Plug-Back
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #6065 F.M. Chambers, Sec. 65,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2932 kb, spud 2-25-97, drlg. compl 3-17-97, tested 5-27-97, potential 645 MCF, TD 10700', PBTD 10698' —
ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #7 Warren 'B', Parsell 'F', Sec. 190,42,H&TC, elev. 2445 kb, spud 3-25-97, drlg. compl 4-27-97, tested 6-11-97, potential 5300 MCF, TD 11315' —
ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #3129 McMordie, Sec. 129,C,G&M, elev. 2736 kb, spud 4-21-97, drlg. compl 5-10-97, tested 6-5-97, potential 3500 MCF, TD 9950' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) J.W. Resources, Inc., #2070-R Dooley, Sec. 70,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3463 kb, spud 10-14-96, drlg. compl 10-19-96, tested 6-21-97, potential 250 MCF, TD 3410', PBTD 3339' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Wickline 'A', Sec. 19,2-T,T&NO, elev. 3640 rkb, spud 3-24-97, drlg. compl 3-30-97, tested 5-27-97, potential 477 MCF, TD 3400', PBTD 3373' —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Petty 'A', Sec. 18,2-T,T&NO, elev. 3666 kb, spud 4-1-97, drlg. compl 4-9-97, tested 5-28-97, potential 353 MCF, TD 3650', PBTD 3343' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Patriot Energy, Inc.) — Railroad Commission of Texas, Whittenburg, Sec. 21,V,J,A. Whittenburg (oil) — Form 1 filed in Dave Rubin, for the following wells:
 #1, spud unknown, plugged unknown, TD 3000' —
 #2, spud unknown, plugged 6-18-97, TD 2975' —
 #3, spud 5-7-58, plugged 6-13-97, TD 2975' —
 #4, spud 3-27-58, plugged 6-2-97, TD 3002' —
 #5, spud unknown, plugged 7-11-97, TD 2977' —
 #6, spud 5-18-58, plugged 6-25-97, TD 2986' —
 #7, spud 5-28-58, plugged 6-25-97, TD 2986' —
 #8, spud 6-6-58, plugged 7-9-97, TD 2941' —
 #9, spud unknown, plugged 6-11-97, TD 2978' —
 #10, spud 7-1-58, plugged 7-1-97, TD 2957' —
 #11, 1422' from South & 252' from West Lease line, spud 3-5-59, plugged 7-7-97, TD 2860' —
 #12, 330' from South & East Lease line, spud 2-15-59, plugged 6-27-97, TD 2955' —
ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) Brazos Petroleum, Inc. — Railroad Commission of Texas, James E. Wilson, Sec. 160,13,H&TC (oil) — for the following wells:
 #1, 1880' from North & 2000' from West Lease line, spud 1-9-72, plugged 6-10-97, TD 7922' — Form 1 filed in LVO Corp.
 #3, 1867' from North & 660' from West Lease line, spud 10-16-79, plugged 6-4-97, TD 8000' — Form 1 filed in Ladd Petroleum Corp.



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People without A/C find ways to beat the heat

LAS MILPAS, Texas — Ramona Casas describes air conditioning as a dream.

Casas is one many residents in the Las Milpas colonia who do not have air conditioning. They have more important things to worry about just to survive.

The residents of Casa Juliana, a community south of Alamo that finds ways to live more simply, do not consider air conditioning a necessity. They designed their homes to provide ventilation.

With the Rio Grande Valley temperatures averaging in the 90s in July, many residents find air conditioning as essential as air. But the environmentalists at Casa Juliana prefer to not have air conditioning.

As for those who simply cannot afford the high costs of air conditioning — they have found ways to cope without it, they say.

"We never have air conditioning," said Las Milpas resident Veronica Avila. "It's not necessary. They (my family) can survive without air conditioning."

It gets so hot that the family takes baths throughout the day. They even bathe Piggy, the family's guinea pig.

"Sometimes he gets hot, too," Avila said, laughing.

And the family has other creative ways to keep cool. They have four fans, three of which are in the children's bedroom. They drink plenty of water, soda pop and Kool-Aid, and take frequent trips to the swimming pool.

Another resident at Las Milpas, Ethelina Herrera, has to struggle without air conditioning. Her one-room house, of white cement blocks and a cement floor, has one fan. She uses sheets to drape the large windows to block sun.

Herrera and her three children use the water hose to take showers. They throw water on the floor so their home will be cooler. The children go swimming in a canal. Sometimes, they escape to the mall or other stores to cool down. Still, they sometimes get headaches from the heat.

Both families see air conditioning as a luxury. They have other things they need more than a cooling unit. Avila and her husband are unemployed: They both would prefer to have jobs.

Herrera, a housekeeper, does not own a car. They have to walk to the grocery store two blocks away to get water and soft drinks. Sometimes, the walk is so hot they just stay home.

Herrera has gone for years without air conditioning, and she'll continue to go on without it.

"She's a survivor," Casas said. As for the residents of Casa Juliana, they might not have air conditioning, but that's just the way they want it.

Casa Juliana is specifically designed not to use any artificial means of cooling. Instead, the home is arranged to get good ventilation with the use of windows and vines.

"I'm glad that we don't have it," said Andy McDonald, a native New Yorker who never used air conditioning.

Residents leave the windows open in the 25-year-old house. Long vines shade the home on the south side, where the sun hits. The home was built with windows on the south and north sides, so the southeast wind can blow right through.

The residents also dress for the weather while they're inside. They have a fan in an office that does not get good ventilation and in a downstairs classroom.

Two smaller houses in the back of the main house, which serve as bedrooms, were built for the climate. Their windows open out, inside of sliding up, so air doesn't

get trapped at the ceiling. The breeze blows hot air out of the house. The walls and roof are painted white, which reflects sunlight.

"It's going to be hotter than an air conditioned house," McDonald said, "but I've almost never had an uncomfortable night."

In fact, Casa Juliana residents

become uncomfortable when they go to a place with the air conditioning on full blast.

"I hate it when I have to go to a bank," said Sister Rosemary Cicchitti, a native of Pennsylvania. "I very often don't even think of the heat," McDonald said.

Most buildings are not

designed to be ventilated naturally. Residents at Casa Juliana said if homes were shaded to make the most of the climate and the breeze, they would not need much artificial cooling.

Casa Juliana recently convinced clients of Habitat for Humanity to not have air conditioning. Instead, homes will be

designed to ventilate naturally.

By not using air conditioning, they don't use nuclear energy or fossil fuels, thereby easing global warming. Also, air conditioning contains an industrial chemical used for refrigeration that can damage and destroy the ozone layer.

Plus, it's economical. The

monthly electricity bill at Casa Juliana runs about \$35 a month.

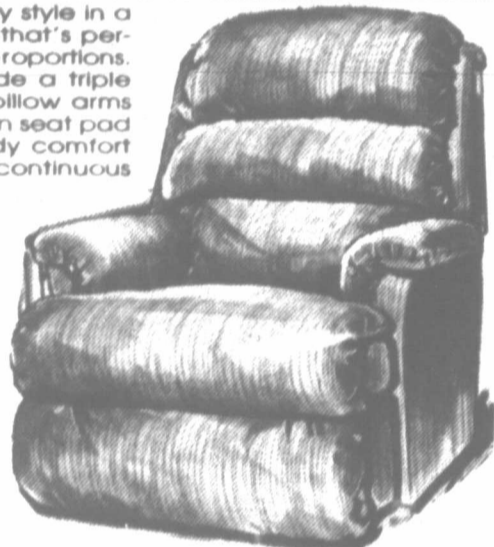
While the residents can live without air conditioning, that doesn't mean they still don't feel the effects of the hot weather.

"Sure, sometimes I sweat," McDonald said. "It's hard not to sweat when it's 100 degrees outside."

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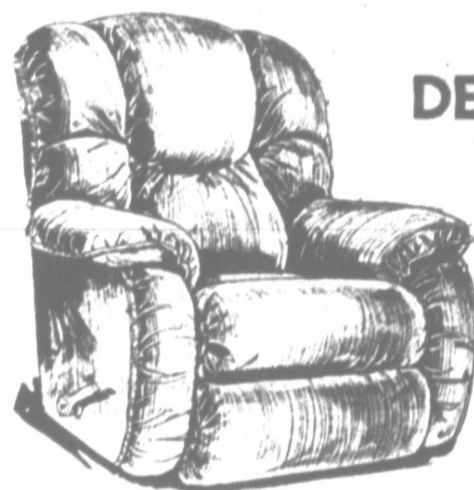
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Soft, deep cushioning flows from headrest to footrest in a luxurious shape with a sophisticated attitude. Features include channel-stitching, a sumptuous headrest and pillow arms. With full-body chaise reclining comfort.



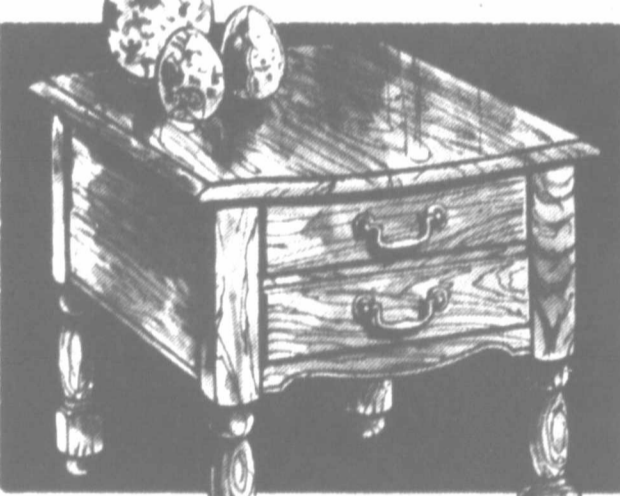
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The ultimate in reclining comfort, this soft contemporary style opens to provide you with the full-body comfort of a chaise. Featuring a channel-stitched back, contoured pillow arms and sleek lines.



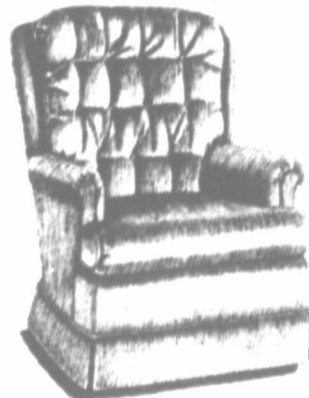
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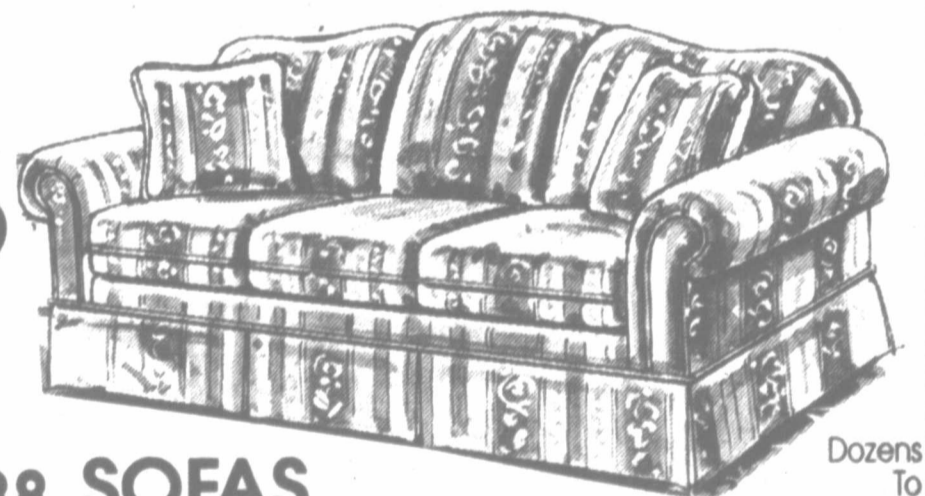
Broyhill Student Desk with Matching Hutch and Chair. Slightly scratched. Ref. #1399 3 Pcs. \$488

Solid Oak Rect. Dining Table With Tile Top 4 Ladder Back Chairs \$788

Broyhill Traditional Dining Room Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs and China \$1888

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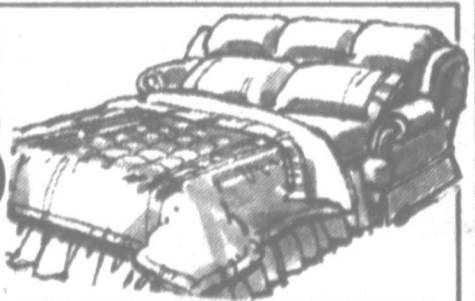
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