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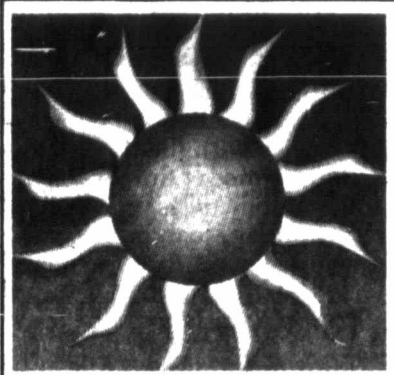
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Pampa

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

PAMPA — A fund to raise money for the medical needs of a Pampa couple has been opened at National Bank of Commerce. Both James, 57, and Sue Meeks, 55, have suffered strokes and are now homebound. Meeks formerly owned a junkyard and his wife was a certified nursing assistant.

FORT WORTH, (AP) — Workers laid off by General Motors because of strikes at two key plants in Michigan are getting some financial help from the United Auto Workers.

The international union has agreed to issue loans to workers from Local 276, since the state is not likely to pay them unemployment benefits.

The workers were laid off two weeks ago when strikes at two GM parts supply plants in Flint, Mich., shut down the automaker's Arlington assembly plant as well as 25 other GM production facilities.

Texas workers will only have to repay the \$150-a-week loans if the state denies them assistance.

"It makes you feel good about the union," David Barnes, a second-shift repair worker at GM-Arlington, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in story for Tuesday's edition. "We pulled enough savings to pay our bills through the month. I hope to go back to work by Aug. 1. After that, I'll probably be looking for some (work)."

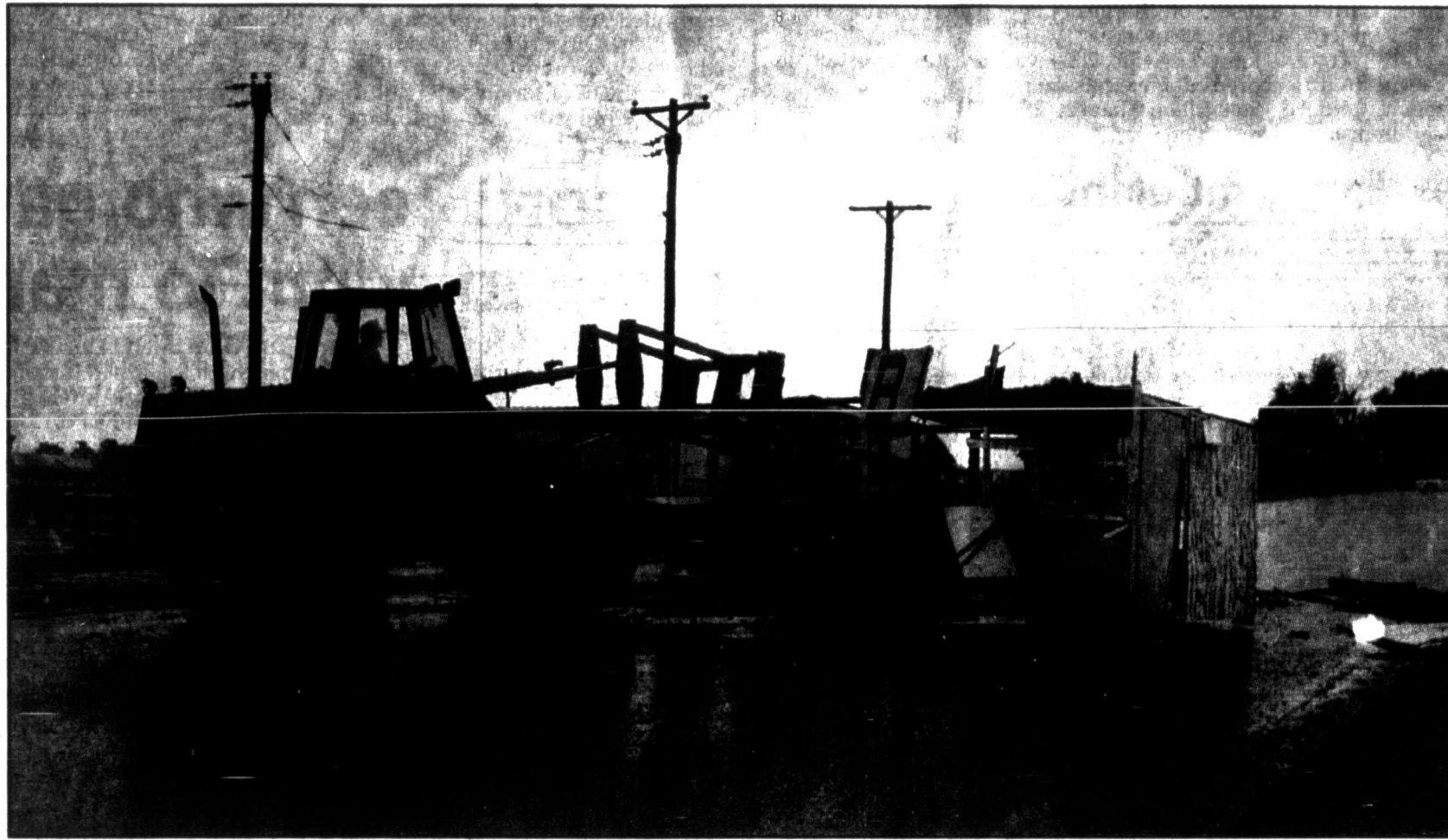
- Edward Killingsworth, 89, retired farmer.
- Lonnie Eber West, 69, retired auto and farm equipment mechanic.

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Storm causes damage; brings rain

"We may have had a small tornado. We heard a roar, and it deposited some things in the back that were twisted," said Ben Woodington, Ganell Overhead Door at 1000 Price Road.

Storm winds reach 70 mph



A fork lift operator from Billy Scribner Welding lifts the Jumbo Fireworks Stand off the pavement at Price Road near Highway 60. The stand was the first casualty of the thunderstorm yesterday.

Marsha Bailey was afoot today after a tree fell on her car in northwest Pampa.

A pine tree was uprooted Monday afternoon at 1120 Terry Road and dropped on her 1989 Chevrolet Beretta, denting the hood and scratching the paint, but it didn't break the windshield.

Another tree was uprooted at the Pampa High School athletic offices shortly after 3 p.m. Monday as a severe thunderstorm moved through the Pampa area with high winds, hail and heavy rain.

A roof was blown off a house at 2136 Coffee.

Pampa recorded an official 1.09 inch of rain Monday. Darrell Sehorn, Pampa's weatherman, said the moisture Monday brought the total for July to 2.49 inches.

"At least we got the rain," he said.

Sehorn said Pampa also received pea to marble sized hail and that tree limbs and fences were blown down.

"We had wind gusts to 70 miles an hour," Sehorn said.

He said there could have been some larger sized hail in spots.

Ben Woodington with Ganell
See STORM, Page 3

Contractor sizes up stock better than riders

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Elk city-based stock contractor Bennie Beutler may be a good judge of bucking bulls, but he has a little trouble sizing up their riders.

And again this year he's in Pampa bringing stock for the Top O' Texas Rodeo which gets under way Thursday night for a three-performance run.

It was about five years ago at the Top O' Texas Rodeo in Pampa that Beutler almost threw out two bulls riders that didn't look old enough to be in the arena.

Gilbert Carrillo and his twin brother Adam were just starting their bull riding careers at the time.

"I told them they were going to have to stay out of the arena," Beutler said. "Gilbert said, 'But Mr. Beutler, we're in the bull riding.' They showed me their PRCA cards and sure enough they were entered."

Beutler said to make matters worse, Gilbert Carrillo has gone on to embarrass a lot of stock

It was about five years ago at the Top O' Texas Rodeo in Pampa that Beutler almost threw out two bulls riders that didn't look old enough to be in the arena.

contractors around the country by riding their bulls and making it look easy.

"He's ridden the rankest bulls I've seen," Beutler said.

And Beutler knows a rank bull when he sees one. The contractor who will be providing the rough stock for this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo has had a number of his bulls and horses earn the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association's Bucking Stock of the Year Award.

The Beutler name has been synonymous with rodeos since 1929 when Bennie's grandfather, Elra, and his great uncles, Jake and Lynn began

See CONTRACTOR, Page 2

Open records law not business friendly, PEDC head to testify

Whether the Texas Open Records Act is too open for some businesses is a matter that is being discussed today in Amarillo and Lew Mollenkamp of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation will be there to argue that it is.

The Senate Committee on Open Records is meeting at 1 p.m. today at the Potter County Courthouse to discuss the act.

The committee is chaired by Texas Senator Jeff Wentworth from San Antonio.

Mollenkamp said some businesses don't want to deal with local communities because of the amount of information that local governments have to release.

"We are testifying to make sure those procedures don't have a negative impact on our ability to

See OPEN, Page 2

Trooper's traffic stop nets cocaine, arrests

One Amarillo man was free on bond today after being arrested Independence Day by a Department of Public Safety trooper. Two others remained in Gray County jail today on drug charges.

Eddie Sasueda, 22, 1326 E. 24th, Amarillo, and Conception Alonzo Reyes, 30, 412 S. Cleveland, Amarillo, were in Gray County jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bonds each. John David Steele, 34, 708 S. Houston,

See TROOPER'S, Page 2

Quite frankly... What's your favorite rodeo event?



"Bull riding. I don't ride bulls, but I'd like to."

-- Adam Lamberth



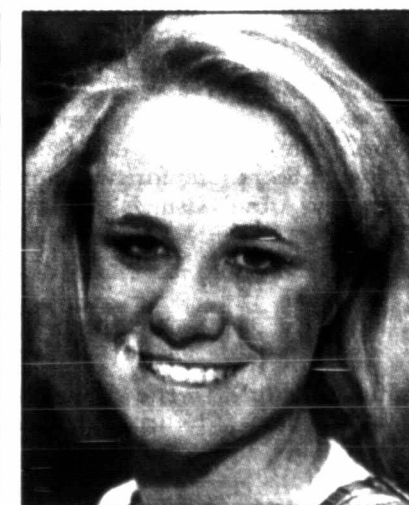
"I like the clown part. I love the clowns."

-- Alicia Lumpkin



"Bull riding. I rode a mechanical bull once. That was it. I just watch now."

-- Erin Cobb



"Barrel racing. I rode up until my freshman year in college."

-- Deawn Guess



"Of course, barrel racing."

-- Brenda Guess (Deawn's mother)

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KILLINGSWORTH, Edward — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

EDWARD KILLINGSWORTH

WHEELER — Edward Killingsworth, 89, died Monday, July 6, 1998. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Toby Henson and the Rev. James Conner, retired pastor, of First Baptist Church of Kelton, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Other arrangements are under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Killingsworth was born at Shamrock. He married Pauline Hill in 1926 at Erick. He farmed in Beckham County, Okla., prior to moving to Kelton in 1937. He had been a Wheeler resident since retiring in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Paula Weltry of Hereford; three sons, Carroll Killingsworth of Amarillo, Kenneth Killingsworth of Shamrock and Jerry Killingsworth of Wheeler; a sister, Blanche Smith of Erick; a brother, Roland of Anaheim, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity. The body is available for viewing at the funeral home in Wheeler.

LONNIE EBER WEST

SAYRE, Okla. — Lonnie Eber West, 69, a former White Deer resident, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998. Services were July 3 in Rose Chapel with Andy Taylor officiating. Burial was in Sayre-Doxey Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Sayre.

Mr. West was born and attended school at Sayre. He resided in Amarillo and White Deer, returning to Sayre in 1967. He was a retired auto and farm equipment mechanic. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Europe.

Survivors include his mother, Carrie West of Sayre; five sisters, Berta Hillman of White Deer, Donna Firquain of Ardmore, Okla., Sondra Stephens of Amarillo and Paula Ashton and Brenda McKibben, both of Sayre; and four brothers, Ben West and Jerry West, both of Amarillo, and Loren West and George West, both of Amarillo.

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers' and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furr's Cafeteria.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR GAVEL CLUB

Will meet Wednesday July 8th at 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizen Center for their monthly meeting.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 6

3:07 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded south on Price on a smoke scare.
3:20 p.m. — One unit and two personnel

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 6

Joe Owen, 60, 935 E. Brunow, was arrested on warrants.
Criminal mischief was reported in the 2100 block of N. Zimmers.
Burglary was reported in the 1300 block of Terrace.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 900 block of E. Francis
Theft was reported in the 300 block of N. Davis.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 6

Leo Thomas Samuel III, 43, 415 West Elm, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
John Lily, 52, 2020 Coffee, was arrested on charges domestic assault.

Sue Ellen Chavez, 28, 1924 Woodland, was arrested on charges of theft of property by check.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 6

7:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Mary Ellen on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

8:17 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of North Dwight on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a possible trauma and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

11:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital.

8:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Wells on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of North Russell on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Tuesday, July 7

1:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to the Veteran's Administration in Amarillo.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.64	Chevron	83 3/8	dn 1 1/4
Milo	3.55	Coca-Cola	87 5/16	up 9/16
Com.	3.98	Columbia/HCA	30 3/16	dn 5/16
Soybeans	5.61	Eaton	54 1/2	dn 1/16
		Halliburton	43 1/4	dn 5/16
		IRI	10 7/8	dn 1/8
		KNE	52 3/4	dn 5/8
		Kerr McGee	59 13/16	dn 1/16
		Limited	33 5/8	dn 3/8
		McDonald's	74 3/4	up 1 1/4
		Mobil	37 3/4	dn 5/8
		New Atmos	29 15/16	dn 3/8
		NCE	46 7/16	dn 1/16
		Penney's	73 9/16	dn 5/16
		Phillips	49 3/16	dn 5/16
		Pioneer Nat. Res.	24 1/4	NC
		SLB	66 15/16	dn 7/8
		Tenneco	37 3/4	dn 1/8
		Texaco	60 3/8	dn 3/16
		Ultras	31 9/16	dn 1/16
		Wal-Mart	61 1/2	up 1/4
		Williams	35	dn 1/8
		Yield	294.60	5.32
		Arco	78	dn 1/16
		West Texas Crude	14.22	
		Cabot O&G	29 11/16	NC

responded to the 1000 block of Mary Ellen on a downed power line.

3:20 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 21st and Sumner on a downed power line.

4:09 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to FM 2375 and Gray 14 on a grass fire.

4:49 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 2000 block of Hamilton on a downed power line.

Diana's island at Althrop Estate also burial site for family pets

LONDON (AP) — The island where Princess Diana is buried also used to be a cemetery for family pets, including her favorite cat, Marmalade.

The wooded island, which was consecrated by the Bishop of Peterborough before Diana's burial Sept. 6, is on an ornamental lake on the Althrop estate, ancestral home of her Spencer family.

The island "at one time" was a burial site for pets, and there are records of four or five of them, including Marmalade, said Shelley-Anne Claircourt, spokeswoman for Diana's brother Earl Spencer.

Ms. Claircourt confirmed the report in today's The Mirror newspaper that pets were buried on the island. It quoted former Althrop housekeeper Maudie Pendrey as saying, "I cannot believe Earl Spencer could be so heartless as to bury his sister in a dog burial ground. It is a desecration."

The earl has opened Althrop to the paying public for two months and has built a museum in his sister's memory. Visitors are not allowed to go to the island, but can see it from the shore.

Interest rates fall in Treasury auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$5.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.96 percent, down from 4.995 percent last week. An additional \$7.31 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.010 percent, down from 5.055 percent.

The three-month rate was the lowest since June 1, when the bills sold for 4.945 percent. The six-month rate was the lowest since April 6, when the average was 5.000.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.094 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,874.60, and 5.212 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,746.70.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.38 percent last week from 5.41 percent the previous week.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

OPEN

work with clients," he said. "Virtually everybody we work with requires us to keep their name confidential and if we can't do that then they won't work us."

Mollenkamp said Chris Shields, a lobbyist with

the Texas Economic Council, will also speak to the Committee.

"Basically we will just be talking to them about the way economic development needs to operate so they can take that into consideration when they are refining or doing anything about that regulation," Mollenkamp said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CONTRACTOR

supplying rough stock to Texas and Oklahoma rodeos.

Bennie Beutler has been assistant National Finals Rodeo manager since 1982. He's also been NFR chute boss, on the PRCA rules committee, the stock contractor representative to NFR and a member of the PRCA board of directors.

In 1989, he joined E.K. Gaylord II, owner of the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Okla., to form the Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Company.

Gaylord, a PRCA team roper and rancher, built the Lazy E in 1984. It is home to the National Finals Steer Roping, the Prairie Circuit Finals, the Timed Event Championship, Bullmania and the Women's National Finals Rodeo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TROOPER'S

Amarillo, was free on \$10,000 bond. The trio was arrested about 10:30 a.m. Saturday by DPS Trooper Lee Coronado about six to seven miles south of Pampa.

The three were charged with possession of a controlled substance over four grams and under 200 grams. Officers said the substance is suspected of being cocaine.

Department of Public Safety officials today said Trooper Coronado was on routine patrol along

Texas Highway 70 south of Pampa Saturday morning, the Fourth of July, when he saw a north-bound 1979 Chevrolet Caprice with the three men in it. He stopped them for a window tint violation and defective brake light, authorities said.

After getting permission to search the car, Coronado found what he believed to be a small amount of cocaine.

Officers seized \$1,022.95 in cash and the car, DPS officials said today.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set bond for the trio at \$10,000 each Sunday afternoon.

Report: Teen who gave birth at prom to admit to manslaughter

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A teen-ager accused of murdering her newborn son during her high school prom will plead guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter, a newspaper reported today.

Melissa Drexler of Forked River will enter a guilty plea to an aggravated manslaughter charge Thursday, according to The Star-Ledger of Newark, which cited sources close to the case.

Prosecutors say Drexler gave birth in a bathroom stall in June 1997 at the Lacey Township High School prom, strangled the baby boy, and then disposed of the body in a trash bag before returning to the dance floor.

Under a plea bargain, prosecutors will recom-

mend Drexler, 19, be sentenced to no more than 15 years in prison and she could become eligible for parole after serving three or four years, the newspaper said.

If she had been convicted of murder, she would have been sentenced to a mandatory minimum of 30 years in prison without parole.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye would not comment on the existence of a plea arrangement. He has scheduled a news conference following the court appearance.

Calls today seeking comment from Drexler's lawyers and prosecutors were not immediately returned.

GM low on popular models; Ford sets truck sales records

General Motors Corp. dealers across the country say they are running low on popular models and growing more nervous about the prospect of a prolonged shutdown of GM's production.

"A lot of dealers are getting in a big panic, running around trying to buy cars from other dealers," said sales manager Gary Schroeder of Hansen Motor Co., a Chevrolet dealer in Roseburg, Ore. "It's not looking good."

Negotiations continued Monday in Flint, where the first of two United Auto Workers strikes against a pair of crucial parts plants entered its second month.

Ford Motor Co. set several truck sales records in June as its domestic sales increased 10 percent, helping overall industry sales jump a robust 13 percent from last year's levels.

Sales of sport utility vehicles, pickups, vans and minivans led the industry sales surge in June, as customers took advantage of deep discounts. Overall sales of light trucks increased 24 percent and car sales rose 5 percent.

The Big Three offered discounts of up to \$1,000 for repeat customers, on top of rebates, cut-rate leases and low financing offers already on the incentive table.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, hot and humid today with a high of 100, variable winds at 5-15 mph and scattered thunderstorms possible. Tonight, fair and 72 with south winds at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny and hot with a high of 100 and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 99 and rainfall measured 1.09 inches.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS

Panhandle — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Northeast to east wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, becoming partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. East wind 10-15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70-75. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High from the mid to upper 90s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70-75. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High 98-102. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, fair. Lows around 75. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Far West Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70-75.

NORTH TEXAS

Heat advisory today through Wednesday for most of central North Texas. Afternoon heat index values of 105 to 115 degrees over central North Texas. Tonight, mostly clear. Low mid 70s to near 80. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 101 to 106.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Flash flood watch late today through Wednesday northeast. Tonight, mostly cloudy northeast with numerous showers and thunderstorms, heavy rain possible. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mainly before midnight elsewhere. Lows in the mid 40s to near 60 mountains with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Not as warm northeast. Highs in the 70s and mountains and north with mid 80s to near 100 lower elevations south. Lows in the mid 40s to near 60 mountains with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA

Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms northern and western Oklahoma. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central Oklahoma and western north Texas. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly northern Oklahoma. Highs in the 90s.

City briefs

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EMERGENCY JAIL Release.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

STORM

Overhead Door at 1000 Price Road was inspecting his business facilities today for structural damage.

"We may have had a small tornado," Woodington said. "We heard a roar, and it deposited some things in the back that were twisted."

Sehorn said the reports of a small twister had not been confirmed, but it was possible that there was some rotation in the clouds that moved through the area.

Because of the high winds and heavy rain, Woodington said they couldn't see the street from the front of the building as the storm went through.

A truck parked behind the building sustained several thousand dollars in damage.

"It was pitted with gravel," Woodington said.

The windows were also knocked out of it.

Woodington reported one inch of rain and estimated 60-to-70 mile an hour winds.

"It could have been stronger than that," he said.

Woodington said he saw the storm coming and thought it would bring 30-or-40 mile an hour winds and some much needed rain, but he said he was totally surprised by the strength of the storm and the damage it did.

The worst of the storm lasted about 10 minutes.

Joann Madeen at Waukesha-Pearce Industries at 201 North Price Road said their electricity went off for a while, but they reported no damage to their building or equipment.

The City of Pampa reported three downed power lines Monday afternoon.

Fire units were dispatched a few minutes after 3 p.m. Monday on what looked like smoke from a grass fire near the Pampa Celanese Plant west of the city, but officials said it turned out to be blowing dust.

A few minutes later, a fireworks stand at U.S. 60 and Price Road was blown over.

"Thank goodness it didn't happen last Saturday," Ed Kotara said, making reference to the Fourth of July.

He said the small building was empty. He estimated damage to the building at between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The frame of the building, he said, is steel.

"It's stood up to 70 and 80 mile an hour winds before," he said, "so we must have gotten a pretty good one out there."

Shauna Allen with Celanese reported some tree branches blown down, but no damage to the plant. Construction workers at the plant said building materials not tied down were scattered by the strong winds.

Mike and Linda Germany, a mile east of White Deer, lost their barn. "It was ripped from the foundation," Linda Germany said.

The three pigs that had been in the barn were running loose, but were unharmed.

Winds scattered the barn, Germany said, and tore up trees. A sign on U.S. 60 was bent over.

"I don't know if it was a twister or really strong straightline winds," she said, "but that barn was anchored in concrete."

Tin and wood from the barn was left twisted and scattered around nearby houses and in trees.

White Deer didn't have the winds Pampa experienced, according to Paulette Paul with the City of White Deer.

"We did have winds," she said, "just not as strong."

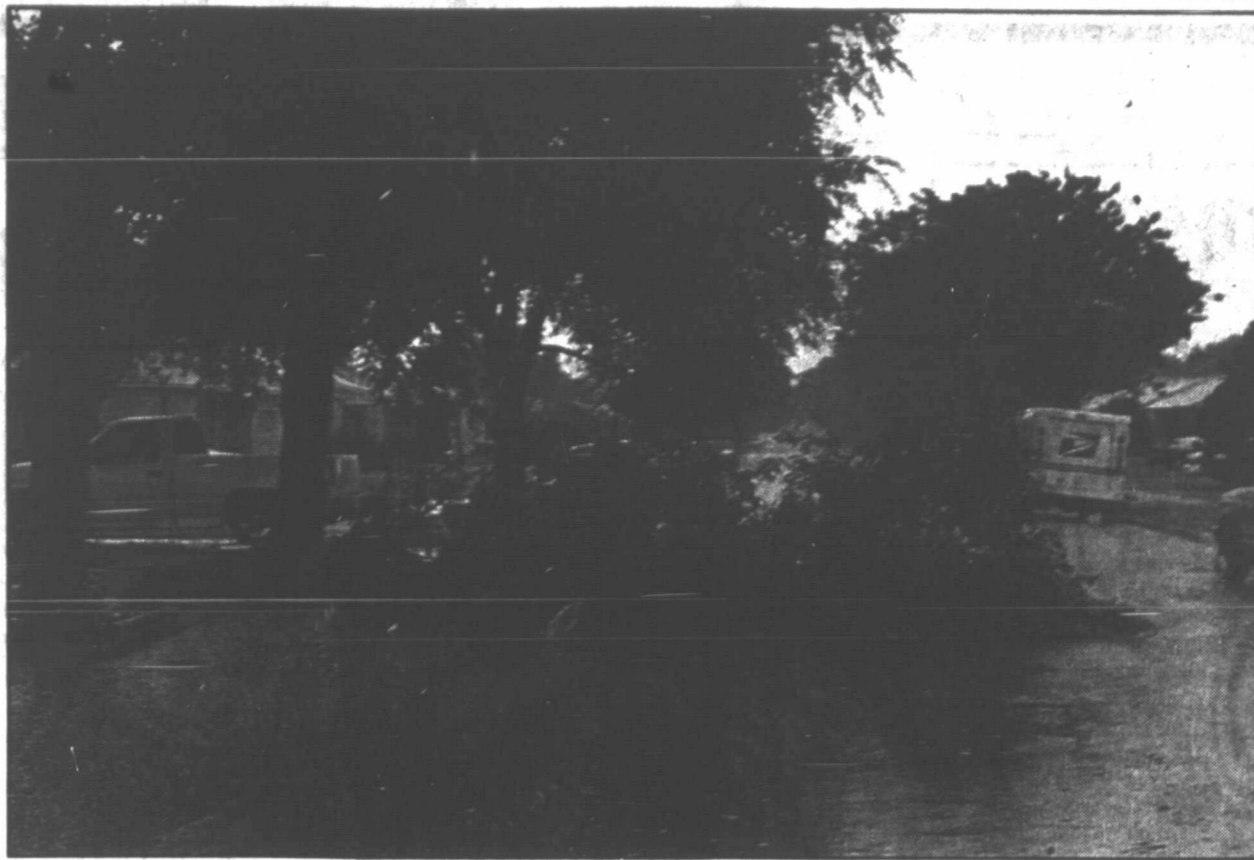
Although there was no official report on the amount of moisture in White Deer, Paul said it did rain as the storm passed over.

"I didn't have to water my flowers this morning," she said.

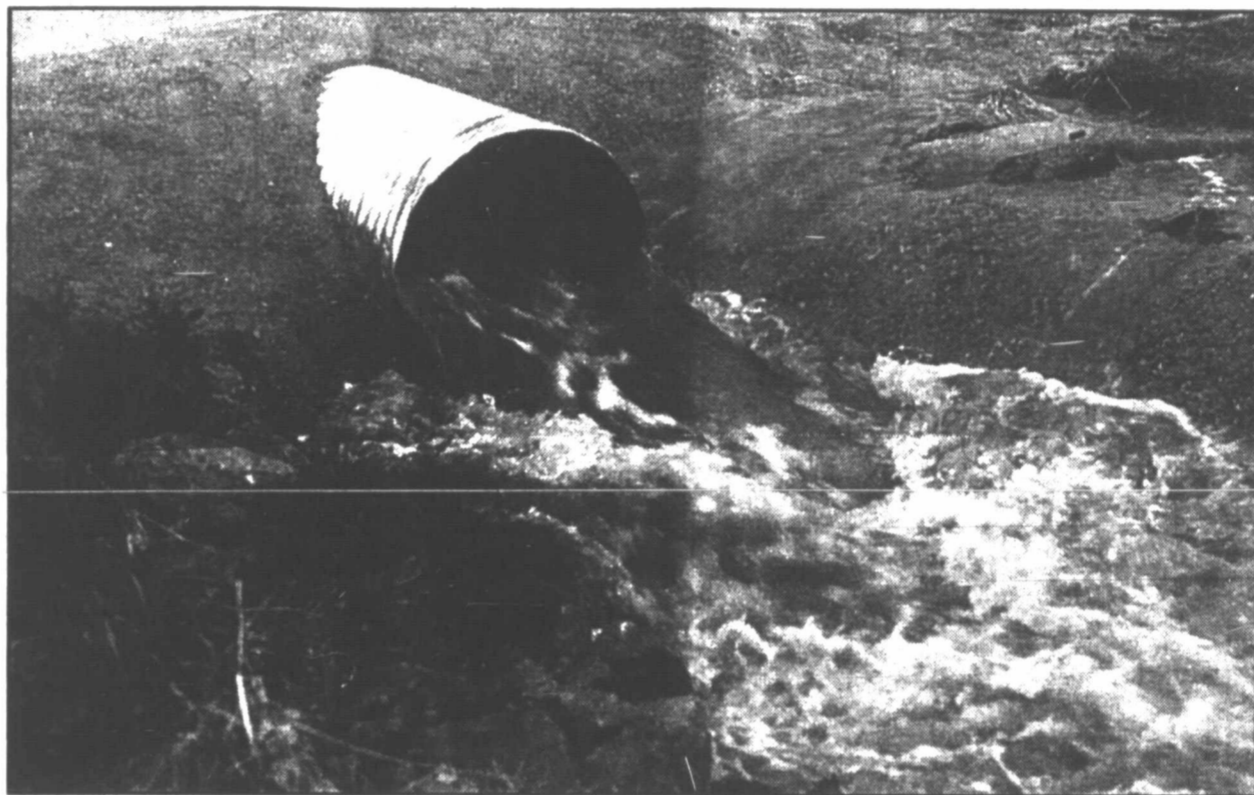
Sheriff Dean Butcher at Canadian said he got a tenth of an inch overnight in his rain gauge.

But Panhandle did not record a drop of rain nor did Wheeler or Shamrock.

Wheeler County officials said the clouds built up to the west of the county seat then moved off to the southeast.



Monday's storm toppled a tree in the 1900 block of Hamilton that blocked traffic until it could be removed. (Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)



A sight not recently seen in Pampa, the storm drain on Red Deer Creek near the dinosaur on Somerville IS almost overflowing. (Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Fire units were dispatched a few minutes after 3 p.m. Monday on what looked like smoke from a grass fire near the Pampa Celanese Plant west of the city, but officials said it turned out to be blowing dust.

PRECINCT 2 VOTERS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ENCOURAGEMENT AND SUPPORT. DUE TO PROFESSIONAL REASONS, I REGRET I WILL NOT RUN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2.

RESPECTFULLY,
DOUG KENNEDY

Two Border Patrol agents shot, killed in morning shootout

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — Two Border Patrol agents were shot to death and a sheriff's deputy was injured this morning in a gun-battle with suspects who were fleeing from another shooting.

The suspects took off again and were stopped later. Officers wounded one gunman and another fled and was barricading himself from authorities, officials said.

The initial shooting occurred around 5:30 a.m. in Rio Hondo, a Harlingen suburb. Cameron County Sheriff's Department officers chased the suspects' white pickup truck, but they lost sight of the vehicle and called for help, said San Benito police patrolman Albert Aguirre.

Two Border Patrol agents were the first to reach the truck and pull it over, Aguirre said, adding that a Cameron County deputy arrived soon after.

An exchange of gunfire killed a female Border Patrol agent and a male colleague, said agency spokeswoman Letty Garza in McAllen. The deputy was wounded and taken to Valley Baptist hospital in Harlingen. Identities were not immediately released.

A second pursuit ensued, ending about 10 miles southeast in San Benito.

"The only thing we have is they were chased out of town, there was another confrontation and the suspect was wounded," Aguirre said.

The wounded suspect was taken to Valley Regional Medical Center in Harlingen. The second suspect holed up in a residential area about 20 miles north of the Mexican border.

Agents from the Border Patrol, the Department of Public Safety, Cameron County and a SWAT team from Edinburg were at the scene.

The last time a Border Patrol agent was killed the line of duty in Texas was January 1996.

Details of the initial shootout were still sketchy and the motive was unknown, officers said.

Southwest jet makes emergency landing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An engine caught fire today on a Southwest Airlines jet carrying 95 people to Birmingham from Tampa, Fla., forcing the pilot to land with just one engine.

No one was hurt, and passengers on Flight 1565 bound for other destinations continued their trips on another plane, said Southwest spokesman Ed Stewart.

Passengers noticed flames coming from the right engine on the two-engine Boeing 737 when it was about 35 miles away from Birmingham, said Stewart. Ninety passengers and five crew members were aboard, he said.

"Flames were all the way to the back of the plane," said one passenger, a business traveler who would not give his name. "The flight attendants were calm, but the passengers were pretty nervous."

Stewart, speaking from headquarters in Dallas, denied the fire was that large. "Only a handful of people knew what was happening," he said.

"The engine was immediately shut down and the plane landed without incident," said Stewart. Fire trucks and other emergency equipment brought to the runway were not used.

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Opinion

School sex ruling was sensible, just

There are limits to what school districts can do to prevent or detect sexual misconduct.

When a 52-year-old teacher was discovered naked in a park with a 15-year-old student, the school district fired the teacher. The girl sued the school district.

In a recent 5-4 ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Lago Vista Independent School District near Austin, isn't liable under federal civil rights law for sexual harassment because school officials didn't know the teacher had seduced the student.

In order to be found liable, someone in a position to do something must know there's something to be done and be "deliberately indifferent," wrote Justice Sandra Day O'Connor for the conservative wing of the court.

The decision makes sense. School officials should try to protect students against sexually predatory teachers and administrators, as well as against the far more common problem of sexual harassment by classmates. But there are limits to what districts can do to prevent or detect sexual misconduct, and there should be limits to their liability.

The decision makes sense. School officials should try to protect students against sexually predatory teachers and administrators, as well as against the far more common problem of sexual harassment by classmates. But there are limits to what districts can do to prevent or detect sexual misconduct, and there should be limits to their liability.

In this case, the girl told no one about the affair, which started in spring of 1992, when she was a ninth-grader in Frank Waldrop's advanced social studies class. It ended in January 1993 with his arrest in the park. No sexual encounters took place on school grounds.

In a 1992 case, the court defined sex between a teacher and an underage student as sexual harassment, and agreed unanimously that it's included in Title IX's ban on sex discrimination in education programs. But the court left open till now the school district's responsibility for unreported sexual harassment.

In a dissent, joined by the court's liberals, Justice John Paul Stevens complained that the decision gives school officials an incentive to see and hear no evil. "As long as school boards can insulate themselves from knowledge about this sort of conduct, they can claim immunity from damages liability." In other words: Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

Certainly, the decision sets a high standard for civil rights suits against schools — higher than the standard used for workplace sexual harassment suits, which fall under a different civil rights law.

The courts have held employers liable if they knew or should have known about workplace sexual harassment, or if a supervisor uses his authority to carry out the harassment.

Lago Vista didn't explain to students the procedure for reporting sexual harassment complaints. For an employer, this would be used to prove willful ignorance of workplace harassment. But students are unlikely to use a formal complaint procedure. They are far more likely to turn to parents or teachers.

The use-of-authority standard also is different in a school setting than in a workplace. All school employees — teachers, coaches, counselors, administrators — are in a position of trust and authority, which can be misused. Under this standard, school districts would have no liability shield at all, regardless of how hard they tried to monitor employees' behavior and publicize anti-harassment policies and procedures.

The decision doesn't prevent the student, now in college, from suing the school district under state law, or from suing her former teacher.

It does create a more common sense definition of sexual discrimination in education, and protect school budgets from paying for the secret sexual misbehavior of employees.

We don't believe school boards, superintendents or principals will turn a blind eye to a school employee's sexual abuse of students in the hopes of dodging liability in a future lawsuit. And we don't want school officials to be obliged to patrol the public parks looking for unauthorized sex education.

—Odessa American

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Indianapolis: A success story

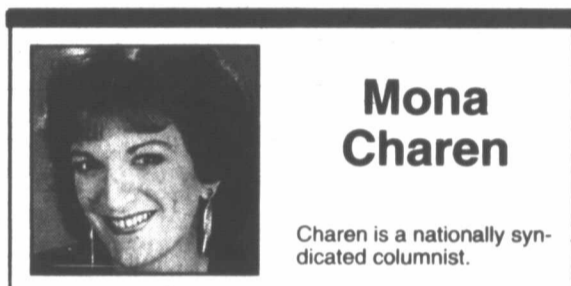
Say the words "self-effacing, modest, straightforward and dedicated to principle," and who would conclude that you were describing a politician? But those are the words that first leap to mind when Mayor Stephen Goldsmith of Indianapolis is the subject.

In two terms as mayor, Goldsmith has produced a small urban miracle in the nation's 12th largest city. A dedicated small-government conservative whose hero and mentor is Milton Friedman, Goldsmith has put into practice ideas that Republicans never tire of discussing but almost never implement. How many Republican candidates have promised to run the city (state, country) "like a business." But once in office, many Republicans become creatures of government instead of critics, protecting their own slices of pork and providing patronage to favored friends.

Goldsmith didn't attempt to run the city like a business — he knows governments are never going to have the discipline of the market to rein them in — but he did attempt wherever and whenever possible to introduce the element of competition.

As he explains in his surprisingly readable new book "The Twenty-First Century City: Resurrecting Urban America," it looked to most observers in the 1970s and 1980s that America's major cities were caught in an irreversible downward vortex. In order to redistribute income, cities raised taxes. Higher taxes and urban crime rates drove more city dwellers into the suburbs. Faced with the loss of revenue due to middle-class flight, cities raised taxes even more, which in turn drove more people out, and down the spiral went.

Goldsmith believed his city could avoid



Mona Charen

Charen is a nationally syndicated columnist.

going down the drain. He believed that by adhering to free-market principles, the city could be run more efficiently as well as more economically — that the city could save money and avoid raising taxes.

His first experiment in "marketization" concerning filling potholes. When word got out that the mayor intended to seek competitive bids on street maintenance, the union representing transportation workers was in an uproar. Though Goldsmith promised that they were free to bid on the work, they were certain that he was setting them up.

In a private meeting, union representatives told the mayor that it was unfair to expect them to bid competitively when they were saddled with 32 politically appointed supervisors at very comfortable salaries. Complicating matters for Goldsmith was the fact that the supervisors were all Republicans. Indianapolis has been a Republican city for some time.

But Goldsmith perceived that if he flinched on streamlining the supervisors, his credibility as a free-market reformer would be sacrificed, and so he transferred or terminated 14 of the 32 supervisors and also provided the union with a consultant to help prepare its bid.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1998. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on July 7, 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

On this date:

In 1754, King's College in New York City opened. The school was later renamed Columbia College.

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed at

Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., for conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Lincoln.

In 1930, construction began on Boulder Dam. It was later renamed Hoover Dam.

In 1946, Italian-born Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini was canonized as the first American saint.

In 1948, six female reservists

became the first women to be sworn into the regular U.S. Navy.

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

In 1981, President Reagan announced he was nominating Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1983, 11-year-old Samantha Smith of Manchester, Maine, left for a visit to the Soviet Union at the personal invitation of Soviet

leader Yuri V. Andropov.

In 1987, Lt. Col. Oliver North began his long-awaited testimony at the Iran-Contra hearing, telling Congress that he had "never carried out a single act, not one," without authorization.

Ten years ago: The candidate of Mexico's ruling party, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, claimed a "national victory" one day after presidential elections that opponents charged were riddled by fraud.

A different kind of cultural revolution

TIANJIN, China — Touring a Motorola plant here, I find myself thinking about "Mulan."

The Motorola plant is modern. Very. Vast, gleaming workspaces. Clean. Bright. About as far from a sweatshop as Tianjin is from Cleveland.

At long tables, dozens and dozens of Chinese women are assembling pagers. It's close work, delicate, difficult. Their fingers fly.

Motorola wants to show the best and the brightest of its Chinese plants to an American reporter. The company believes it makes good business sense to pay better wages, to provide better working conditions, for more and more Chinese employees.

Not all factories in China are thus. Human rights organizations say that some of the worst working conditions in the world today are found in China. Cramped, unsanitary, low-paying and the very worst are literally slave-labor camps.

What's this got to do with "Mulan"?

Well, the movie's heroine — Mulan herself — is Chinese. She looks Chinese. So do her friends.

No other leading character in a Disney cartoon feature has been or looked Chinese. Only recently (with films such as "Aladdin" and "Pocahontas") did leading characters begin to look anything other than white Anglo-Saxon — sometimes even when they were ducks or rabbits.

Cultural scholars tell us it's empowering to



Dan Rather
 Syndicated columnist

see a hero who looks like you.

You don't have to see "Mulan" to grasp the significance of this. All you need to do is look at the toys. Across China today, workers are making "Mulan" toys — figures that look like Chinese people.

Licensing has been a big part of the Disney company's financial success. Even when people weren't going to the movies, they were buying Mickey Mouse watches, books, stuffed animals, clothing — you name it.

Disney doesn't usually make such products in-house. Instead, it sells licenses, and other companies then manufacture products using the characters' images.

These days, a great percentage of Disney-licensed products are made in China. A quick tour of a Disney store near my office confirms that most of the "Mulan" products for sale there were made in China.

By themselves, big international companies such as Motorola and Disney can't bring political rights to China. However, they are trying to improve working conditions in that country, either by building gleaming facilities such as Motorola's or else by monitoring the facilities

of their licensees, as Disney does.

But in the movies, Mulan doesn't wait for other people to solve her problems. She tackles them herself.

It's possible Chinese workers will never see the movie (although Disney is currently negotiating with the Chinese government to release the film soon). So they may not see what a young Chinese girl can do — in the movies, if not under the current regime.

Mulan breaks all the rules, deceives her government, disguises herself as a soldier and saves her people in wartime. Mulan is a heroine through exactly the kind of defiant independence that is NOT TOLERATED in China today.

Chinese workers may LOOK like Mulan, but they may never have the opportunity to ACT like her. In truth, looking AT her may be as much as they're ever able to do.

The Chinese government allows a limited amount of capitalism nowadays. It does not allow independence. It does not want real-life Mulans.

Yet, as I walk around the Motorola plant, I can see the face of Mulan on the faces of the women at work. The work is not easy. And if these women are capable of this work, what else might they achieve?

There's the potential here, for a story far more thrilling than anything in the movies. A different kind of cultural revolution.

U.S. Army general in hot water

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired two-star Army general "engaged in a pattern of inappropriate behavior" with the wives of four subordinates while he was the top American military officer at a NATO base in Turkey, an internal Pentagon investigation concludes.

Maj. Gen. David Hale also sanctioned the misuse of government funds for travel and made "false and misleading statements" to investigators and Pentagon officials, said the report by Defense Department Inspector General Eleanor Hill.

A copy of the 49-page report was obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The allegations involve a period from 1996 to 1997 while Hale was stationed in Turkey as the deputy commanding general for NATO land forces in southeastern Europe.

The Army announced last week that it was opening a criminal investigation of Hale, 53, who retired earlier this year after serving only four months as the Army's deputy inspector general.

He has not been available for comment. The inspector general's report, however, said Hale "strongly denied all the allegations of inappropriate conduct," while acknowledging a "relationship that he maintained with the former spouse of a subordinate Army officer who served with him in Hawaii."

Hale called some of the allegations against him "bizarre," the report said.

Army Lt. Col. Tom Begines, a Pentagon spokesman, said Monday: "The Department of Defense has not officially released the report and no release date has been determined at this time. The report has been provided to the Army and to select members and committees of Congress."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., who has been outspoken on allegations of sexual harassment and abuse of women in the military, said it confirmed her "worst suspicions."

"Not only have most of those charges been confirmed, but a pattern of similar behavior, involving the wives of other subordinate officers, has been established," Maloney said.

"It's just aggravating," she added, complaining that "Hale is retired somewhere, fat and happy, while others who are accused of much lesser crimes face court-martials, public humiliation and financial ruin."

Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered the investigation in March to determine, among other things, why Hale was allowed to retire honorably while the sexual investigation was under way.

The report made no specific recommendation for a next step, suggesting further proceedings should be left to the secretary of the Army.

Donnamaria Carpino, the wife of an Army colonel, told military investigators that Hale had forced her into a four-month sexual relationship in Izmir, Turkey, while her husband was posted there. She said Hale threatened to ruin her husband's career.

"It was coercion. It was psychological rape," Carpino said Monday night on ABC News.

The Pentagon report concluded that the relationship "was prejudicial to good order and discipline and brought discredit on the armed forces." However, the report also found that "the preponderance of evidence indicated that the sexual activity ... was consensual."

The report also said Hale improperly sanctioned the "misuse of government funds" to pay for her air fare between Turkey and the United States so she could accompany him on a trip in 1997, including a night they allegedly spent together in May 1997 at a hotel in Farmington, Conn.

She told investigators that while she was delivering Christmas cookies to Hale in December 1996 he closed the office door and "suddenly and unexpectedly expressed special feelings for her and kissed her on the lips."

Protestants attack police, set cars ablaze over blocked march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Determined to overturn police restrictions on their march, Protestants attacked police overnight in Belfast with bullets, rocks, gasoline bombs and grenades in the most serious street violence since April's peace agreement.

The British army announced today it was deploying an extra two battalions of soldiers to Northern Ireland after a second night of widespread protests and mob violence in Protestant districts.

The Orange Order, Northern Ireland's conservative Protestant brotherhood, appealed for nonviolent protests only against police restrictions on their annual march last Sunday through the main Catholic section of Portadown, 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

Britain's minister responsible for governing Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, urged Orangemen "to recognize that there are sinister elements who are using their protest to attack the security forces."

The imminent deployment of the first battalions of the elite Parachute Regiment and King's Regiment by plane from England — swelling the combined strength of police and troops here to more than 30,000 — underscored British resolve to quell the mayhem before it turns deadly.

"Orangemen must realize that if this violence continues, it will only be a matter of time before we once again are following coffins," said David Trimble, a past defender of Portadown's Orangemen who is the newly elected minister heading Northern Ireland's power-sharing government.

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair announced he would be "very pleased to meet" an Orange delegation at his London office, probably Wednesday, to hear their demand to be allowed to march past Catholic homes along Portadown's Garvaghy Road.

On Monday night, Orangemen established human blockades across main roads and traveled in a convoy to Hillsborough, a picturesque village midway between Portadown and Belfast, to mount a round-the-clock "Freedom Camp" of protesters outside Mowlam's castle residence.

Police came under rifle fire in three parts of Belfast as they tried to stop drunken youths from hijacking cars and creating flaming road barricades across the city.

Youths barraged a north Belfast police station with gasoline and paint bombs, and threw a grenade at a passing police armored car.

In the predominantly Protestant town of Carrickfergus, north of Belfast, people threw 10 grenades at a police barracks, and two more into the backyard of a policeman's home. They also gasoline-bombed a bed-and-breakfast where 14 guests were staying.

"My husband was fighting the fire with one extinguisher and I ran up to get two more. We managed to get it out but it was very, very dangerous," owner Mandy Mulholland said.

Gasoline bombs damaged the Holy Cross Catholic elementary school in north Belfast. And in the overwhelmingly Protestant village of Dromore, southwest of Belfast, a Catholic priest's car was set on fire, as was the gas station beside his home.

In 1996, police blocked the Orangemen before they could reach Portadown's Garvaghy Road, where anti-Orange protesters have tried to block the march for the past three years. But after four nights of Protestant rioting, police caved in and allowed the Orangemen to march down the road, a bitter outcome that Blair and police chiefs insist won't happen this time.

Now, backed by British soldiers in armored personnel carriers, police are patrolling Belfast in strength from dusk until dawn.

Orangemen in Portadown, dubbed "the Vatican of Orangeism" because of its symbolic importance as the birthplace of the 203-year-old group, have refused to negotiate with the Catholic protesters. They say they'll camp out until authorities dismantle the barbed-wire barricades blocking them from Garvaghy Road.

A few hundred Orangemen slept all night in their tents outside Drumcree Anglican church, where Portadown Orangemen were prevented Sunday from marching farther.

In contrast to 1996, when riot police and Protestants clashed violently outside the church, the Drumcree standoff this year has taken on a relaxed, even festive atmosphere. Booths set up under a big tent sell burgers and baby's bibs that declare, "Born to walk the Garvaghy Road."

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Moreman, 2059' from North & 2153' from West line, Sec. 10,3,B&B, PD 4000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BRISCOE Morrow) Spring Resources, Inc., #2 Dodd, 1650' from North & East line, Sec. 46,M-1,H&GN, PD 14700'. Rule 37 & 38

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-55 Fillingim, 875' from North & 1155' from West line, Sec. 55,A-1,H&GN, PD 8300'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-50 Ramp, 1400' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 50,A-1,H&GN, PD 8300'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & SOUTH HEMPHILL Douglas) Upland Resources, Inc., #1 Sandra, 2000' from South & 1900' from East line, Sec. 4,4,AB&M, PD 8320'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #2024 Hall-McCoy, 1000' from North & 1780' from West line, Sec. 24,4,CCSL, PD 16300'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Sheridan Energy, Inc., #3045 Britt Ranch 'B', 1320' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 45,A-3,H&GN, PD 13200'.

Applications to Plug-Back

ROBERTS (LIPS Novi) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #2 Lips Ranch D 157', 1250' from South & 1450' from West line, Sec. 157,C,G&M, PD 8900'.

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #5062 Flowers-Liston, 660' from South & 1800' from East line, Sec. 62,B-1,H&GN, PD 11550'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 Ruth Ledbetter, 1867' from South & West line, Sec. 21,L,J,M. Lindsay, PD 21139'.

Amended Intention to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Nelson, 467' from North & 2173' from West line, Sec. 53,2,GH&H, PD 7450'. Amended to change well location, PD & Well Name from #1 Paul Stavlo

Oil Well Completions

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) HS Resources, Inc., #1039 Mathers, Sec. 39,A-1,H&GN, elev. 2381 gr, spud 4-2-98, drlg. compl 4-18-98, tested 5-18-98, flowed 1 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 184 bbls. water thru 28/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 24 psi, GOR 184000, TD 8954', PBDT 8240' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #37 Magnolia Herring, Sec. 7,X-02,H&OB, elev. 3062 kb, spud 4-21-98, drlg. compl 4-24-98, tested 6-19-98, pumped 33 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 95 bbls. water, GOR 3606, TD 3287', PBDT 3243' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #37 Magnolia Herring, Sec. 7,X-02,H&OB, elev. 3058 kb, spud 5-6-98, drlg. compl 5-10-98, tested 6-19-98, pumped 60.8 bbls. of 39 grav. oil + 161 bbls. water, GOR 2237, TD 3283', PBDT 3241' —

Gas Well Completions

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Barker 'A', Sec. 68,E,D&P, elev. 3031 gr, spud 2-11-98, drlg. compl 2-16-98, tested 3-31-98, potential 1400 MCF, TD 2680' —

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Cubine, Sec. 186,E,D&P, elev. 2952 gr, spud 3-3-98, drlg. compl 3-5-98, tested 4-20-98, potential 380 MCF, TD 2570' —

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Patterson, Sec. 23,R,A. Rowe, elev. 2912 gr, spud 2-24-98, drlg. compl 2-26-98, tested 4-20-98, potential 520 MCF, TD 2525' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1015 Flowers, Sec. 15,41,H&TC, elev. 2614 kb, spud 5-7-98, drlg. compl 5-20-98, tested 6-7-98, potential 2600 MCF, TD 8180', PBDT 8090' —

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Moore Co. Line) Seagull Energy E&P, Inc., #1006 Flowers 'C', Sec. 6,—,BS&F, elev. 2743 kb, spud 6-11-97, drlg. compl 6-18-97, tested 6-8-98, potential 331 MCF, TD 4230', PBDT 4178' —

Animal abuser receives 12 years

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A man who admitted beating five cats to death was sentenced to 12 years in prison, even though prosecutors recommended a four-year sentence.

About 200 animal-rights activists who packed the court cheered Monday's sentencing of Barry Herbeck, 37, of Janesville, who got the maximum term from Rock County Circuit Judge Richard Werner.

In May, Herbeck pleaded no contest to charges that he killed the cats. As part of a plea deal, a charge that Herbeck killed a puppy was dismissed.

Herbeck told investigators he took in cats and killed them to relieve anger built up from being

abused as a child.

ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)
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1st Run • Dolby

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2nd Week • *1 Movie

THE X-FILES (PG-13)
Daily 2:00
3rd Week

THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13)
Daily 7:30
SPECIAL - 1 WEEK ONLY!

MULAN (G)
Daily 2:00, 7:15 & 9:00
3rd Week • *2 Movie

Citizenship Seminar



(Special photo)

Attending Texas Farm Bureau's 35th annual Citizenship Seminar held recently in San Angelo were (left-right) Jeremy Pierce and Shelly Murry, both of Lefors, and Briam Fuller of McLean. Sponsored by Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, these students were among 350 high school juniors and seniors from over 150 counties across the state. The purpose of the seminar is to provide students with better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to James Hefley of Gray-Roberts, county FB president. Speakers at the seminar included FB president, Bob Stallman, Dr. James Hindman, president of Angelo State University, and David Vernon, of Lubbock Christian University, to name a few.

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL)-- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new roll-on lotion form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money back.

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**Welcome To The
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**"The Line Shack Is
Where The Real
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**Big Texas CATFISH
FRY Friday**

11-2 & 5-10

6⁹⁹

All You Can Eat

Stuffed Crab &
Popcorn Shrimp

**Line Shack
SATURDAY NIGHT
Sirloin Steak Buffet**

6⁹⁹

All You Can Eat

And All The
Trimmings

**Our Senior
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**10%*
OFF**

To Any Sr. Citizen

*Not good with
any specials

Breakfast Special

6 a.m. till 11 a.m.
2 Eggs, Bacon or Sausage,
Hash-Browns, Biscuits or
Toast, Orange Juice

3⁹⁹

**Come In & Enjoy
The Best Hand Built Chicken
Fried Steak In Texas**

Small **5⁶⁵**

Large **5⁹⁹**

And All The Trimmings

**Monday Noon
Buffet**

3 meats and
salad Wagon

5⁸⁵

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Includes Tea
or Coffee

Choose From Our Daily Specials!!

RODEO SPECIAL

TRIPLE FEATURE

8 Oz. Top Sirloin

Buffet

Drink of Choice

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The Western Original*

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FREE! RODEO TICKETS with each
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Rodeo specials throughout the store too numerous to mention.

- 52nd TOP O' TEXAS RODEO July 9,10,11
- Kid Pony Show - July 6,7,8
- Recreation Park, Pampa Texas

Large Group

LADIES

\$19⁹⁹

& \$29⁹⁹

JEANS.....

Wrangler 946DEN Regular Fit

COWBOY CUT

\$15⁰⁰

JEANS.....

(oversizes slightly more)

Large Group

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BOOTS....

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Clown Contest Saturday July 11th - 4 p.m. Sharp

Dress The Kids Like Rodeo Clowns and Win!

1st Place Wins..... 12 Kid's Wrangler Pants..... 4 Rodeo Tickets

2nd Place Wins..... 6 Kid's Wrangler Pants..... 4 Rodeo Tickets

3rd Place Wins..... 2 Kid's Wrangler Pants..... 2 Rodeo Tickets

Autograph Party & Face Painting

Bring the kids in Thursday & Friday between 2-4
p.m. to get their face painted by Professional Rodeo
Clowns. We will also have an autograph party from
2-4 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday on Wrangler
Posters, plus a FREE Wrangler Bandana.

Don & Ja-nnet Williams will have their

**Texas Longhorns here Saturday from
1-5 p.m. Kids can sit on a Texas Longhorn
Steer and have their picture taken.**

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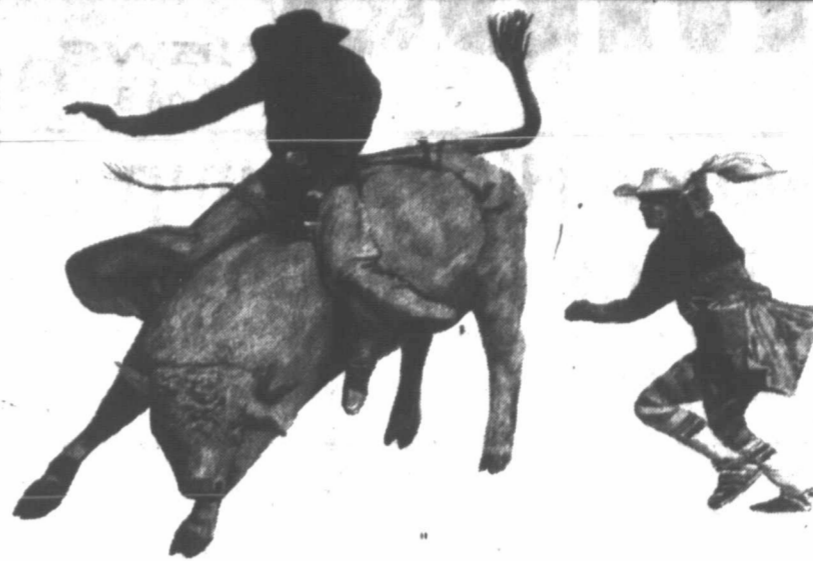
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 Top Of Texas Rodeo



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Rodeo Days Are Here

GUYS WHO FINISH OFF

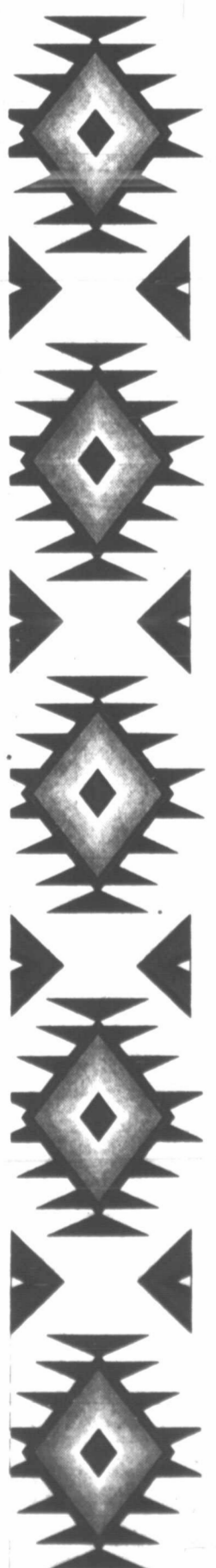
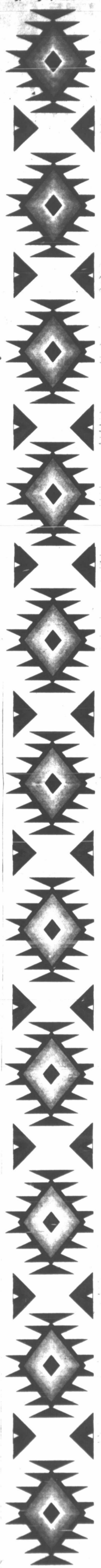
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Smooth Divorce Hits a Bump When Mom Plans to Relocate

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Beth," and I are being divorced, and until recently, things were cordial and polite. At first, she was going to remain here in Oregon and allow me convenient access to our daughter, Cathy, who is 6 years old.



Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Beth tried for three years, with little success, to get her own business going here in Oregon. I must admit that she's tried hard. Now she has received an offer to relocate to Florida and live in the home of a male friend while he is away in the Navy for the next few years. She is involved in a multilevel business and her "up-line," who lives in Florida (not the person who owns the house), has promised to get her set up and on her feet. She's planning to move before the end of the summer.

This morning I asked Beth if she'd consider going to Florida alone for the first six months to see if she likes it. She rejected the idea.

I am staying with my parents now, and they are really upset about the idea of Cathy leaving. My mother wants me to fight it. They love their granddaughter and see her quite often.

Abby, I want this divorce to be amiable. It was, until Beth decided to move to Florida. I suppose if she does move and gets her life together, I could move to Florida to be close to our daughter.

Should I try to control my animosity and allow Beth to go to Florida and tell my parents to butt out? Or should I try to force her to stay here in Oregon? I'm certain

that deep down Beth knows that taking Cathy 3,000 miles away is wrong, but she feels she must do it for reasons of self-esteem and economics.

HEARTBROKEN IN OREGON

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Your soon-to-be-ex-wife has legitimate reasons for moving to Florida, and your daughter is at an age when she still needs her mother, so let her go without an ugly fight. I think your idea of eventually relocating to Florida in order to be near Cathy has merit.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Exhausted in Tacoma," who was perturbed with her hospital roommate's visitors, disturbs me. First she said how sick she had been at the hospital and how rude her roommate's visitors were; then she was well enough to get up and go home. Abby, just how sick was she? As a registered nurse with 30 years' experience, I can tell you she doesn't sound very sick to me.

If she had been in the hospital as many times as she claimed, why did she go to the emergency room instead of having her own physician admit her? Also, she should have known enough about hospital procedures to have the floor nurse quiet the visitors down. She should also have known to ask for another gown to cover her backside, or how to use a robe or sheet to drape around herself to go to the bathroom.

I can't be sure without all the facts, but I'm guessing that "Exhausted" is a typical hypochondriac trying to get a few days in the hospital complete with "maid" service by her nurses, while her insurance pays for this "vacation."

No one who is truly sick gets up and leaves for the reasons she gave. And if rest at home was better than what she could get in the hospital, why didn't she just stay home in the first place?

FRED HOLT, R.N.
 ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR FRED: Your reasoning, based on many years of experience, makes sense to me. However, without all the facts, I cannot call that reader a fake, for hers is not the only letter I have received complaining about visitors in hospitals.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** Take charge of work. No one can handle his responsibilities as well as you, once you are in sync. If you are angry with a family member, start talking. Money will stabilize, though you wish there was more. Friends and loved ones act up. Tonight: Choose your distraction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Your intellect saves the day when confronted with wild situations. You could lose your temper, but it would be better to resolve the problems. Others value your steadiness. Family and bosses seem to specialize in chaos. Let them release steam. Tonight: Off to the movies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** An associate is sure he is right! Discussing money proves frustrating. Intuition saves the day. Reinforce boundaries with a partner. News from a distance is confusing. Let the chips fall where they may; you gain more information that way. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** You come on like gangbusters. Listen to older, wiser friends; their suggestions will help. Sometimes the path to your desires has some strange

turns, as you will see. The unexpected happens with funds. You cannot be too careful. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Get into work, and clear your desk. You discover an unexpected problem. It could stem from your overall irritation. Be sensitive to a difficult associate; he is doing his best to clear up a problem. Misunderstandings run rampant. Confirm meetings. Tonight: Exercise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Creativity spins. Think through a decision that involves a friend. Someone nixes your great plan. Don't take it personally. Work with this person. You might be making more of a change at work than is actually going on. Tonight: Let off steam in a fun way!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Dealing with superiors perplexes you. Be careful, as tempers flare. An associate might be a bit tight with funds. Stay in touch with feelings when talking to a child or new love. Friends put inordinate pressure on you. Center on your priorities. Tonight: Don't spread yourself too thin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Disruption remains the trademark of the day. Let go of rigidity, and work with stunning news. You might not agree with someone, yet you understand his thinking. Pressure between work demands and what you need could cause a misunderstanding. Tonight: Confirm plans.

*** Use your expertise to even out finances. Someone has a great suggestion as to how to spend your money. Declining that offer works as well as throwing a tantrum. Work settles you and helps you feel constructive. Unexpected news wrecks plans. Adjust. Tonight: Pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** The ball is in your court, though you might be hard pressed to believe it. Others seem distinctly out of whack. Consider ways to further your interests with more subtlety. Creativity seems stifled, yet you find a solution. A child needs your attention. Tonight: As long as it isn't costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ** Take a back seat, and carefully make decisions. You don't always have the right answer, but today you are sure you need to go your own way. Someone misunderstands you. Now, you can explain all you want but, alas, it makes no difference. Tonight: Take a night off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Aim for what you want, but don't get forlorn if events don't immediately fall into place. Take time with a child or friend who is irritated or feels pushed. Don't worry as much about day-to-day matters and a misunderstanding. Tonight: Swap today's war stories!

BORN TODAY
 TV executive Roone Arledge (1931), actor Kevin Bacon (1958), singer-songwriter Beck (1970)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Control-tower device
 6 Fanatical
 11 Wonderland visitor
 12 Without help
 13 The birds and the bees
 15 Make a knot
 16 Egypt's "Boy King"
 17 Cut off
 18 Pear-shaped instruments
 20 Took sudden interest
 23 Hippo's kin
 27 Eden name
 28 Corrosive stuff
 29 Dead duck
 31 Kennel-club concern
 32 Cover words
 34 Museum fill
 37 Vast expanse
 38 Tablet
 41 Man-size
 44 Derivative expression
 45 Giant of myth
 46 Playwright
- DOWN**
 47 Cliff
 1 Vessel for Huck
 2 Jai—
 3 Craps need
 4 Play part
 5 Get some sleep
 6 Ceiling support
 7 The works
 8 Seethe
 9 Data, for short
 10 Profound
 14 Ump's call
 18 "The Verdict" director
 19 Stock buy
 20 Droop
 21 Fuss
 22 Writer Amy
 24 Rink
 25 Never, in surface unit
 26 Peculiar
 30 Stair parts
 31 Big parties
 33 Brewed
 34 To boot
 35 Writer Ayn
 36 Forest
 38 Pocket bread
 39 Distantly
 40 Fender mark
 42 Obtain
 43 Illuminated



Yesterday's Answer

Marmaduke



"Save Mr. Winslow some money; get the dog catcher to drive you home."

The Family Circus



"He looks like he got too close to a shredder."

For Better or For Worse



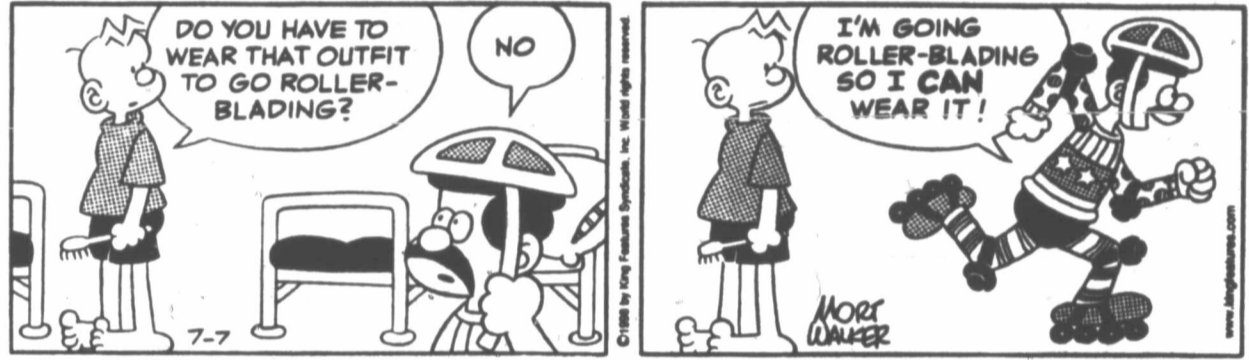
Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



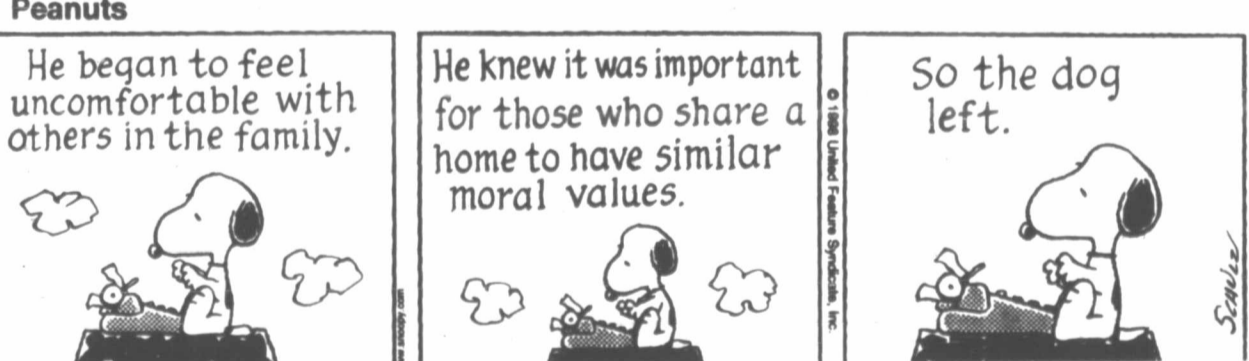
B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



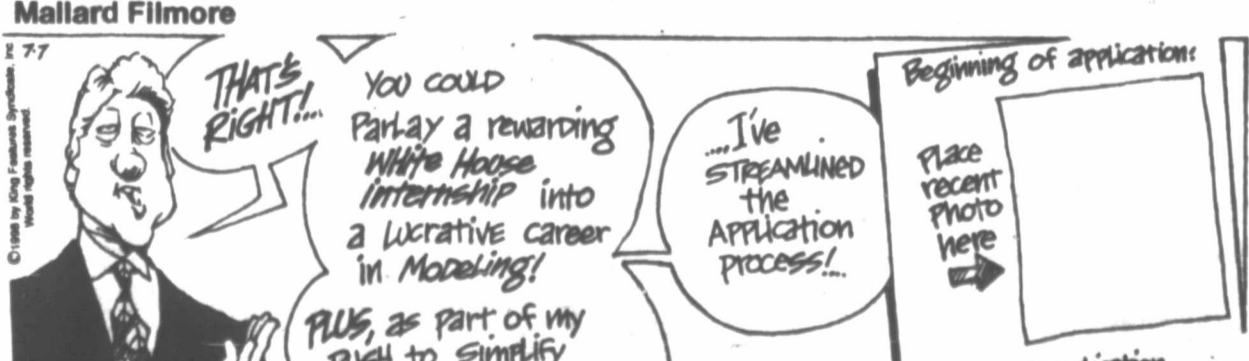
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Lovett Library Staff Picks

"Passages for Men Getting Your Life's Worth Out of Every Stage" by Gail Sheehy

The author of the best-selling "New Passages" and "The Silent Passage" now turns her perceptive eye on men today — their problems, their passions, their hunger for renewal — in a book that every man should read ... and every woman will.

"Sugar Busters! Cut Sugar to Trim Fat"

The fact: Low-fat diets don't work. The reason: Because they are high in sugar. Sugar produces insulin that, in large amounts, keeps weight from coming off — in spite of strict dieting and exercise. The answer: Sugar Busters! Developed by renowned physicians and based on sound nutritional principles, this groundbreaking diet program explains how to eliminate sugar daily through easy-to-follow recipes and meal plans.

"Unspeakable" by Sandra Brown

The author adds to her 31 New York Times best-sellers with the haunting story of a convicted killer who returns to an East Texas cattle ranch with the worst of intentions. The sudden arrival of drifter Jack Sawyer threatens to shatter the lives of Anna Corbett, a deaf widow, her young son and her father-in-law. As Sawyer hones in on his destination, it becomes clear that only he can explain Anna's self-imposed silence and the mystery that binds them together.

"Secret Prey" by John Sandford

The ninth thriller in the unfailingly popular Prey series promises to be the most relentlessly suspenseful of all, as Lucas Davenport returns to face the dark cloud of evil that cost him his fiancée and nearly his life. Investigating the shooting of a CEO on a hunting trip, Davenport rounds up four of the dead man's colleagues, each with a complicated reason to rejoice in the man's demise. But Davenport soon realized that more than a single whodunit is involved — something much greater than the murder of a single man. With his own survival on the line, he determines to put an end to the secret forces howling in the cold woods.

"The Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve

Acclaimed for her ability to wind together the themes of jealousy and guilt into a taut tale of suspense, the author presents a story of marital secrets and their consequences. When her husband, a pilot, dies in a crash, Kathryn Lyons finds herself at the center of a media firestorm as disturbing rumors surface about the man she thought she knew. Torn between her impulse to protect her husband's memory and her desire to know the truth, Kathryn faces shocking revelations as the media seem determined to make her into a celebrity victim.

"Belladonna: A Novel of Revenge" by Karen Moline

Reminiscent of Anne Rice's Beauty series, a keenly awaited story — the subject of articles in Entertainment Weekly, Variety and Publishers Weekly — features a mysterious woman whose sexual enslavement as a teenager fills her with a burning desire for revenge. Once the thrall of a sadistic English nobleman, now living in New York, Belladonna opens an opulent, exclusive club hoping to lure the men who ruined her life. She succeeds in pitting brother against brother, father against son, and confronting the one man who can free — or destroy — her.

"Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume

The always popular author of adult and young adult novels traces the bittersweet early life of two women — one the child of wealth, the other of the working class — growing up inseparable on Martha's Vineyard. The novel unravels the threads of their fates as they move through young adulthood and marriage, capturing the choices that force them to confront each other and the men and women who shape their lives. A novel about the passage from innocence to knowledge, the author's 22 book explores the bonds of kinship, class, family and friendship.

Other New Fiction Books

- Kelley — "Presumption of Guilt"
- Porrotta — "Election"
- MacGregor — "The Hanged Man"
- O'Donnell — "Blue Death"
- Steel — "The Klone and I"
- Burke — "Sunset Limited"
- Perry — "The Face-Changeers"
- Crusie — "Tell Me Lies"
- Quick — "With This Ring"
- L'Amour — "Monument Rock"
- Erdrich — "The Antelope Wife"
- Kienzle — "The Greatest Evil"
- Lipman — "The Inn at Lake Devine"
- Fergus — "One Thousand White Women"
- Lamb — "I Know This Much is True"
- Danticate — "Breath, Eyes, Memory"
- Vine — "The Chimney Sweeper's Boy"
- Marr — "The Eleventh Plague"
- Barker — "Galilee"
- Brown — "The Tin Man"
- Shaara — "The Last Full Measure"
- Mitchard — "The Most Wanted"
- McNeal — "Goodnight Nebraska"
- Wilhelm — "The Good Children"
- Irving — "A Widow For One Year"
- Wallace — "Current Danger"
- Levy — "Chain of Custody"
- Mortman — "Out of Nowhere"

Other New Non-Fiction Books

- Stewart — "Martha Stevarts Healthy Quick Cook"
- Atkins — "Dr. Atkins Vita-Nutrient Solution"
- "Titanic Voices"
- "Texas Women Writers"
- "Baseball Card Price Guide"
- Munn — "The Modern Womens Guide to Rome Repair"
- Reeve — "Still Me"
- Ormish — "Love and Survival"
- Lynden — "Daughter of the Queen"
- Oppenheimer — "The Candlemakers Companion"
- "The 1995 Genealogy Annual"
- "A Historical Guide to the U.S. Government"
- McCourt — "A Monk Swimming"
- Ohrbach — "Tabletops"
- "A Year of Gifts of Good Taste"
- Lattanzi-Leicht — "The Hospice Choice"
- Sears — "Zone Food Blocks"
- Chernow — Titan, The Life of John D. Rockefeller"
- Kurtz — Spin Cycle"
- O'Faolain — "Are You Somebody"
- Toussaint — "Never Question the Miracle"
- Brand — "T.R., The Last Romantic - T. R. Roosevelt"

TPMHA to offer SOS parenting class

AMARILLO — "SOS! Help for Parents," a parenting class for parents of children ages 2-12, is being offered by the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings from July 14-Aug. 11 in the TPMHA Administration Building, 1500 S. Taylor. The class costs \$5, and the book is \$10. No childcare is available.

Lynn Clark, Ph.D., wrote the curriculum for this class. Clark is a clinical psychologist and professor of psychology at Western Kentucky University. He has extensive professional experience in community mental health centers, hospitals, counseling centers

and community agencies. He has authored several books on child rearing. As a parent, Dr. Clark has used all the methods of behavior management in the SOS program with his own sons.

TPMHA Child & Adolescent staff Janet Byars, LPC, and Lupe Schneider, M.Ed., are the instructors. Preregistration is required. To enroll, call (806) 354-2191.

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JULY 9, 10, 11, 1998
7:30 PM NIGHTLY

TOP O' TEXAS KID PONY SHOW JULY 6, 7, 8
PERFORMANCES 7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

THURSDAY, JULY 9
FREE BAR-B-QUE
FOR TICKET HOLDERS (5:30 P.M.)
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