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Pampa

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Rainfall shortage could spell drought

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

What had promised to be a wet year has turned dry.

Despite recent clouds and cooler temperatures, West Texas appears to be facing a drought.

The National Weather Service defines a drought as two months with less than 50 percent of normal rainfall. That puts much of the state in a drought although the eastern Texas Panhandle appears to be fairsing better than other parts of the state.

Pampa weatherman Darrell Sehorn said this week that while rainfall in April was about normal, May moisture dropped drastically and June so far has also been well below normal.

"Thanks to a good first quarter," Sehorn

Pampa weatherman Darrell Sehorn said this week that while rainfall in April was about normal, May moisture dropped drastically and June so far has also been well below normal.

said, "we continue to be ahead of normal." But he noted that the lack of rain in May and strong, dry winds are causing concern, particularly in the agricultural sector.

For the year-to-date, Sehorn said, Pampa has recorded 8.89 inches of moisture, well ahead of the 7.49 inches that is normal for the period, but that increase is mostly due to rain and snow in February

and March.

Pampa recorded 0.52 inches of moisture for January, matching the normal average of 0.52 inches. February was wetter than normal with Pampa reporting 1.57 inches of precipitation compared to the 0.70 inches which is normal for the second month of the year. March was the wettest month of the year so far with 3.38 inches of precipitation recorded in Pampa compared to

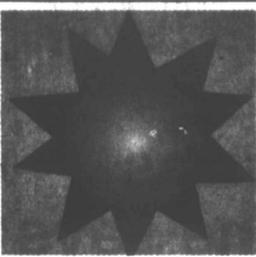
a normal rainfall of 0.81 inches.

Weather records indicate Pampa received 1.38 inches in April, slightly more than the 1.31 inches that is considered normal for the month. Rainfall in May, usually 3.34 inches, dropped drastically to 1.97 inches. So far in June, Pampa has received only .07 of an inch of rain. June normally sees 3.33 inches of rain.

The lack of rain in May coupled with strong winds are being blamed for damage to dryland crops in the area, including wheat and pasture lands.

"Those hot May winds changed the wheat picture," Sehorn said. While farmers and ranchers in the eastern panhandle are worried about the lack of recent rains and the drying of grasslands and wheat crops by strong winds, other parts of the

See DROUGHT, Page 2



High today 85.
Low tonight 58.
For weather details see Page 2.

SHAMROCK — A reward is being offered in the week old burglary of a Shamrock arcade.

Jo Ann Green, owner of Funtastic Arcade at 407 E. 12th, is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the burglary of the arcade last week.

Authorities said the arcade was apparently burglarized either late Tuesday night, June 2, or early Wednesday morning, June 3.

Green reported a number of items were taken from the arcade on Historic Route 66 in Shamrock including a new stereo system, a VCR and a 16-channel police scanner.

A public hearing is at 6 this evening at Pampa City Hall to discuss a proposed juvenile detention and drug treatment facility in the 1200 block of N. Hobart.

The county proposes putting the facility in the building commonly known as the nurses' quarter. The building is between Bill Allison Auto Sales and National Bank of Commerce.

The proposed facility is within 1,000 feet of a residential area, property designated as a park, or a church, synagogue, or other place of worship.

- Ralph H. Baxter, Sr., 75, retired building contractor.
- Georgia Crutchfield, 84, daughter of pioneer residents.
- Irma L. McWright Jolley, 88, former employee of Smith's Shoe Store.
- Ruby D. Saltzman, 86, services pending.
- Lovonia Margaret Sloan, 75, homemaker.

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Carnival comes to town...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

The Pride of Texas Shows carnival opens at 6 p.m. today on the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. Part of the proceeds will go to benefit the Pampa Band Boosters.

Trio accused of giving 'pot' to 8th graders

SHAMROCK — Three Shamrock men were in Wheeler County jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond each after being accused of giving marijuana to some Shamrock eighth graders.

Larry Luna, 18, Joe Bill Munn, 32, and Robby Lee Holmes, 21, were arrested over the weekend in Shamrock by police officers and Wheeler County sheriff's deputies following a two week investigation.

Luna and Munn were charged with delivery of marijuana to a minor. Holmes was charged with delivery of marijuana.

Shamrock Police Chief Joe Daniels said today that Luna was arrested Friday night as he walked along a street in Shamrock.

Munn was arrested at his home Sunday morning. Holmes was arrested Sunday afternoon as he came out of a Shamrock

convenience store. Authorities said the arrests over the weekend were the results of an investigation into reported marijuana use by several Shamrock eighth graders two weeks before.

Officers said Luna and Munn were accused of giving marijuana to several students following eighth grade graduation in Shamrock on May 21.

The two men reportedly gave the marijuana to several students and smoked it in the city park that evening. Officers said they were told that when others joined the group at the park, the men got a bong, or marijuana pipe, and passed it around.

Several of the students reportedly became ill, claiming there was something mixed with the marijuana, and were taken to the Shamrock hospital where police were notified.

Prison terms for DWI deaths

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man convicted of killing two construction workers when he struck them with his pickup truck has been sentenced to two 15-year prison terms for intoxication manslaughter.

Rajah Greer was sentenced Monday in the deaths of David McGowan, 49, of Oklahoma and his son, Bradley Kenneth McGowan, 31, of Missouri.

They were killed about 3:15 a.m. on Aug. 26, 1997, as they did highway construction work in San Antonio. Both were wearing orange reflective vests.

Greer was stopped an hour after leaving the accident scene. A police officer noticed his pickup's broken headlight, front-end damage and orange

construction cones jammed under the vehicle, according to police reports.

Greer's blood-alcohol level was .18, nearly twice the legal limit. He has said he does not remember ramming into the men.

Speaking at his sentencing, Greer, who had pleaded guilty to the charges, said he cannot change the past.

"It was a tragic and unfortunate accident. I offer my humblest and heartfelt apology," he said, as he turned to look at the McGowan family. "I have fallen victim to alcohol. ... That makes me a victim, too."

Greer must serve at least 15 years before he is eligible for parole.

Free breakfast, lunch program set at Lamar

Children under the age of 18 can receive a free breakfast and a free lunch this summer at Lamar Elementary as part of a summer nutrition program by Children's Enterprises, Inc.

According to program officials, there is no paperwork and no eligibility requirements. Children can just walk in and eat. Adults also can eat for a small fee of \$1.25 at breakfast and \$2 for lunch.

Meal times are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. for breakfast and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch. The program runs from June 8 to July 31.

"So kids, come eat and stay in touch with your friends during the summer. And parents, stay out of the kitchen and let your kids eat free at the program," said Stacy Quisenberry, Associate Director of Children's Enterprises, Inc.

Quite frankly... Where do you plan to go on vacation?

"It's no accident State Farm insures more cars than anyone else."
Mark Jennings
1015 N. Hobart • 665-4051
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois



"I'm going to Seattle or Michigan depending on when I get to go."
— Jim Ashford



"I'm staying home and doing some painting."
— Verslia Newkirk



"I'd like to go to Colorado and sit under a tree for a week."
— Wanda Carter



"I'm going to New Mexico on a trail ride."
— Larry Baker



"I going to St. Louis then Abilene, Kansas to see the Eisenhower home."
— Robert Schwab

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAXTER, Ralph H., Sr. — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.
SLOAN, Lovonia Margaret — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Clarendon.

Obituaries

RALPH H. BAXTER, SR.
 Ralph H. Baxter, Sr., 75, of Pampa, died Monday, June 8, 1998.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Baxter was born July 1, 1922, at Texola, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1939, moving from Lefors. He married Jimmie Enloe on Nov. 23, 1941, at Pampa. He was a building contractor for 51 years and was a member of Central Baptist Church.
 He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.



Survivors include his wife, Enloe, of the home; a daughter, Sherryl Ryan of Houston; three sons, Jerry Baxter of Garland, Kenneth Baxter of Vernon and Ralph Baxter, Jr. of The Colony; a sister, Alene Stroup of Mineola; four brothers, George Baxter of Borger, Ruel Baxter of Stillwater, Okla., Floyd Baxter of Pampa and Boyd Baxter of Lelia Lake; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church building fund.

GEORGIA CRUTCHFIELD
 TUCSON, Ariz. — Georgia Crutchfield, 84, a former Pampa and White Deer resident, died Saturday, June 6, 1998, at Manor Care Nursing Home in Tucson. A private family service in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa will be scheduled at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkside Chapel in Hereford.
 Mrs. Crutchfield was born June 2, 1914, at White Deer, to pioneer residents J.J. and Mattie Crutchfield. She graduated from White Deer High School and later from West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon. She moved to Pampa from White Deer in 1940 and to Tucson in 1970. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.
 She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Frank Crutchfield and Roy Crutchfield; and two sisters, Thelma Barnard and Dolly Studer.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews including Peggy Higgins of Hereford, Sue Hannon of Brawley, Calif., and Denise Bagshaw and Kay Brown, both of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

IRMA L. MCWRIGHT JOLLEY
 TECUMSEH, Okla. — Irma L. McWright Jolley, 88, died Monday, June 8, 1998, at Shawnee Regional Hospital in Shawnee, Okla. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Brent Tevebaugh officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Swearingen Funeral Home of Seminole, Okla.
 Mrs. Jolley was born July 23, 1909, at Kirkland, Texas, to Walter and Rossie Russell. She married William McWright; he died in 1965. She married John Jolley; he died in 1991. She had been a Tecumseh resident for the past seven years, moving from Amarillo. She worked at Smith's Shoe Store in Pampa and Texas & Kline's in Amarillo, retiring in 1969. She was a member of First Christian Church of Shawnee and Order of the Eastern Star.
 She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include a daughter, Irma Jean and James F. Amerson of Tecumseh, Okla.; two sisters, Bivian Hager and Grace Sweeney, both of Odessa; three grandchildren; and seven grandchildren.

RUBY D. SALTZMAN
 Ruby D. Saltzman, 86, of Pampa, died Monday, June 8, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

LOVONIA MARGARET SLOAN
 CLARENDON — Lovonia Margaret Sloan, 75, mother of a Groom resident, died Sunday, June 7, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Christian Church with Everett Stevens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
 Mrs. Sloan was born at Hedley. She had been a Clarendon resident most of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Gary Duane Sloan, in 1942.
 Survivors include a daughter, Viki Ham of Groom; a son, Mike Sloan of Clarendon; a brother, U.G. Swinney of Clarendon; and four grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Harington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

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

Monday, June 8
 A report of harassment by telephone was reported in the 800 block of Francis.
 Burglary of a \$300 grinder was reported in the 1300 block of N. Russell.

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, June 8
 Amy Beth Henderson, 23, Angus Texas, was arrested on charges of forgery, violation of probation and theft.
 Deborah Sue Dillard, 46, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Accidents

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

Monday, June 8
 Citations for failure to yield right of way and operating a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license were issued to Michael Christian Friend, 15, 2236 N. Wells, when his 1984 Bronco ran a yield sign at Banks and 21st and struck the 1991 Lumina driven by Jack Robert Miller, 80, 2223 Aspen. Miller reported possible injuries.
 No charges were listed when the 1994 Mustang driven by Harmoni Ann Swearingin, 21, Skellytown, lost control and struck a tree in the 100 block of Starkweather.

Ambulance

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

Monday, June 8
 10:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the 400 block of Purviance.
 12:51 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.
 3:42 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.
 7:14 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 10:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of N. Purviance and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
Tuesday, June 9
 1:49 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of N. Starkweather and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Monday, June 8
 11:55 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 2200 block of N. Williston on a downed power line.
 6:25 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to Banks and 21st on an automobile accident.
Tuesday, June 9
 1:52 a.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to 100 N. Starkweather on an automobile accident.

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB
 The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday 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 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 Furrs 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.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.70	Chevron	80 3/16	dn 13/16
Milo	3.51	Coca-Cola	81 3/8	up 5/16
Corn	4.01	Columbia/HCA	31 13/16	NC
Soybeans	5.46	Enron	51 3/8	dn 3/8
		Halliburton	46 3/8	dn 3/8
		IRI	12 15/16	dn 1/16
		KNE	53 1/8	dn 13/16
		Kerr McGee	60 5/8	dn 1/2
		Limited	33 15/16	dn 5/16
		McDonald's	66 1/2	dn 13/16
		Mobil	77 3/16	dn 1/2
		New Atmos	30 11/16	up 1/16
		NCE	47 5/16	dn 1/4
		Phillips	50 7/8	dn 9/16
		Pioneer Nat. Res.	22 13/16	dn 1/16
		SLB	76 5/16	dn 9/16
		Tenneco	40 5/8	dn 1/4
		Texasco	58	dn 1/4
		Ultramar	32 5/16	up 1/4
		Wal-Mart	57 9/16	dn 7/16
		Williams	31 1/16	dn 1/2
		World Gold	298.50	dn 1/2
		Silver	5.37	dn 1/2
		West Texas Crude	14.62	dn 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Ameo	42 1/2	dn 1/8
Arco	81 3/8	dn 7/8
Cabot	33 3/8	dn 7/16
Cabot O&G	20 1/4	dn 3/8

DROUGHT

state are beginning to worry about municipal water supplies.
 By late May, dry conditions extended across much of Texas. Lubbock had received only 0.43 of an inch of rain since April 1, compared with a normal rainfall of 1.46 inches. Midland reported only a trace of rain in April and May. Amarillo received 0.97 of an inch in April, compared to a normal rainfall of 3.06 inches. By mid-May, Amarillo received 0.53 of an inch of rain. Normally, Amarillo would have received 1.46 inches of rain.
 Officials said Amarillo received only about 33 percent of normal rainfall in April and May.
 Presidio County officials say dry conditions there are bad enough, but the lack of rain last July, August and September, when they normally get moisture have made matters worse.
 Even in parts of the state that usually get more rain, things are dry.
 North Texas, around Dallas and Fort Worth, reported only 1.01 inches of rain in May. Normally, they have 3.45 inches. Waco has had only a trace, according to weather officials,

instead of the 3.26 inches they normally receive during May.
 San Antonio also recorded only a trace instead of its typical 2.76 inches. Houston had only a trace and Corpus Christi reported no rain. Houston normally can depend upon about 3.44 inches of rain in May. Corpus Christi usually gets about 2.14 inches of rain.
 At the south end of the state, Brownsville had less than 0.01 inches of rain so far in May. They usually get 1.84 inches.
 Sehorn said that the region may be able to bounce back if it gets some rain soon.
 "If we get some (weather) systems coming through, we could get back on track," he said.
 Whether this will happen appears to lie in future worldwide weather patterns. If the El Nino effect, which is credited with bringing a wet winter to the panhandle, is replaced by La Nina, it will mean much drier weather for the region.
 The U.S. government is reporting that early data indicates the beginnings of a strong La Nina year, but National Weather Service officials say it will be late June or July before such conclusions can be drawn.

Reagan only recognizes wife, Nancy, magazine says

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of his Alzheimer's disease, the only person Ronald Reagan can consistently recognize is his wife, Nancy, Vanity Fair magazine reports.
 The Reagans still sleep in the same bed and when Mrs. Reagan is away he wanders through their house looking for her, the magazine says in its July issue.
 "Our relationship is very special," she told the magazine. "We were very much in love, and still are. Thank God we found each other."
 "Forty-six years? Can't imagine it without him." Reagan revealed in November 1994 that he was a victim of Alzheimer's, a mind-crippling disease, and had begun a journey, as he wrote, "into the sunset of my life."
 The magazine said that of the Reagans' children, Mrs. Reagan is closest to the former president's

The couple's son, Ron Reagan, hasn't spoken to her in five years, the magazine said.

daughter, Maureen, from his marriage to Jane Wyman. It said she called Miss Wyman a year ago, although neither of the Reagans had been friendly with her since Miss Wyman and Reagan were divorced in 1948.
 The couple's son, Ron Reagan, hasn't spoken to her in five years, the magazine said. And relations have been strained between her and their daughter, Patti Davis, and Michael Reagan, the son adopted by Reagan and Miss Wyman.
 The magazine is due out on newsstands in New York on Wednesday and nationwide next Tuesday.

Drug dealer who won 'gift' probation has it revoked

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A convicted drug dealer who got what a prosecutor described as "gift" probation has had his probation revoked and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.
 Visiting Judge Harold Clapp revoked probation for Vincent Smith, 27, Monday after prosecutors argued that he violated the probation by lying about buying and selling crack cocaine last fall.
 Smith omitted some names from a list of people with whom he had dealt drugs, according to Assistant District Attorney Craig Schumacher.
 "All he had to do was list those names. And he didn't do it," Schumacher said. "The court took a chance, gave him a gift and he threw it back in the

court's face."
 The prosecutor said an affidavit offered by Smith includes only one name despite previous interviews in which he discussed dealing with numerous people.
 Smith plead guilty in February to drug charges and District Judge Cynthia Kent sentenced to him to 10 years deferred adjudication, a type of probation that would not appear on a criminal record as a conviction.
 Prosecutors asked then for a 40-year prison term and asked for the same punishment during Monday's hearing.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly Sunny today with a high of 85 and northeast winds shifting to the southeast this afternoon at 10-20 mph. Fair tonight with a low of 58. Sunny and breezy tomorrow with a high of 92 and southwest winds of 15-25 and gusting. The overnight low was 54.
REGIONAL FORECAST
SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South-Central Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy turning mostly cloudy after midnight. A chance of showers and thunderstorms far west and parts of the Hill Country. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy, breezy and hot. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s east and near 100 to 102 west. Low in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy, breezy and hot with isolated showers. Highs in the 90s inland to upper 80s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Wind advisory in effect. Tonight, partly cloudy in the evening, then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy, windy and hot. Highs in the upper 80s coast to near 102 Rio

Grande plains.
WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 65. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly evening. Lows around 70. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. Far West Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows from near 60 mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from the lower 80s mountains to 105 along the Rio Grande.
NORTH TEXAS — Wind advisory west and central. Tonight, mostly cloudy western two-thirds. Partly cloudy east with late night low clouds developing. A chance of thun-

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.
EPPELSON'S MARKET, Hwy. 60 East, now open! Adv.
CERTIFIED NURSE Aid Classes, June 15-26th, 80 hr. class. Register at Clarendon College, Pampa Center 665-8801. Adv.
BAND CARNIVAL dunking board Wednesday night Pampa Police Officer Donnie Brown, John Johnson, Crystal Gatlin, Teresa Reed, Jamie Clay, Matt Gomez and more Freshmen. Adv.

MEN'S & Ladies watches. Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.
SERAPHIM ANGELS - Lots of new ones - including Golden Wings & Celebrations Pieces at Carousel Expressions. 665-0614. Adv.
FREE RING Cleaning and Inspection - our 22nd year of service at Rheams Diamond Shop. Adv.
JESSICA PALMATEER would like to thank the people who helped her attend the Texas Pre-Teen Scholarship & Recognition Program. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Dept.
STOLEN JUNE 3, from Wal-Mart parking lot, chrome Vertigo GT bicycle. Reward, 669-7366 aft. 5 p.m. no questions. Adv.
LIVE COUNTRY music at Sunset Bar & Grill, Wed. June 10th, featuring Dalene. No cover charge. 665-7119 or 669-0959. Adv.

Use Community Camera
669-2525

'Little Known Treasures'



Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art is sponsoring "Little Known Treasures" tour. Foundation members Robert Smith, left, Kathy Gist, William McCarley and Pat Kindle are seen busily planning the event slated Sept. 20. The tour will include art at the home of Fauncine Mack, furnishings at the home of Richard and Sandy Crosswhite and landscaping at McCarley's garden, recipient of a Texas Parks and Wildlife Wildscape certification. The event will benefit such foundation projects as Von Brunow Park and Pampa postcards.

Dragging death of black man may be a hate crime

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Three white men who allegedly dragged a black man to death behind a pickup truck in an apparent hate crime may have ties to the Ku Klux Klan, officials said today.

James Byrd Jr., 49, met his death after he was seen hitchhiking Saturday night, Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said.

Assistant District Attorney Pat Hardy said Byrd probably encountered his killers while trying to catch a ride.

"From what I've been told, he did a lot of hitchhiking around the area," Hardy said. "That may be how this got started."

Byrd was last seen hitchhiking on Martin Luther King Boulevard in Jasper and was not seen again until the battered body was found in a rural area outside of Jasper.

Hardy said Byrd was apparently on his way home from a party Saturday night when he was picked up. He was last seen riding in the bed of a truck.

On Sunday morning, his body was discovered in the Huff Creek area, 10 miles away from his apartment.

Clara Taylor, the victim's sister, said she last saw her brother Saturday evening when the family gathered for a niece's bridal shower.

"He would have been walking toward his apartment, going home," she said.

Gray said investigators are trying to follow the path Byrd and his killer or killers took that night.

There is no evidence so far that the man was mutilated before being chained to the truck, he said.

Gray said the FBI has been called in because of the nature of the crime.

"Depending on the evidence that comes out, this may be a case that's better suited for federal court," Gray said.

In state court, prosecutors would have to prove that another felony was committed as well in order to get a death sentence.

"In federal court, if you have a murder committed in the midst of violating someone's civil rights, and if it's a hate crime, then they can go after it a little differently than we can," Gray said.

Ms. Taylor said Byrd lived on his disability checks, walking wherever he wished to go because he didn't have a car.

"He was very outgoing, friendly towards everyone," Ms. Taylor said. "Everyone around here knew him. There was no ingrained hatred or anything like that."

James Byrd Sr., the victim's father, said he wasn't aware of any racial violence in the area.

"We don't know what happened," he said.

Tests show Brynn Hartman had cocaine, alcohol and anti-depressant in system

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alcohol, cocaine and a prescription anti-depressant were in Brynn Hartman's system after she shot and killed her husband, actor Phil Hartman, and then committed suicide.

Hartman, the 49-year-old star of television's "NewsRadio" and a former cast member of "Saturday Night Live," did not consume any illegal drugs, toxicology results released Monday showed. He had taken an over-the-counter cold medicine.

The reports showed Mrs. Hartman, 40, had a blood-alcohol level of .12 percent, well above the .08 percent legal limit for California drivers. The alcohol and the drugs amplified each other's effects, authorities said.

Los Angeles County coroner's Chief Investigator Craig Harvey said he was unsure when she ingested alcohol. But he said the traces of

coaine in her blood showed she had taken the drug within five hours of her death.

"Therapeutic levels" of the prescription drug Zoloft also were found in her blood, Harvey said. He didn't know whether Mrs. Hartman had a prescription for Zoloft, which is used to treat depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder and panic disorder.

Coroner's investigators found a prescription for an antibiotic and no other prescription medication in the house when they picked up the bodies, Harvey said.

The bodies of the Hartmans were found May 28 in their suburban Encino home. Police said Mrs. Hartman shot her sleeping husband several times before shooting herself hours later.

The Hartmans' two children are living with relatives out of state.

Lewinsky's new lawyers don't like photo spread

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Lewinsky's new legal team is outraged over a glamorous photo spread of the former White House intern in next month's Vanity Fair magazine, the Daily News reported today.

Ms. Lewinsky's recently dismissed lawyer, William Ginsburg, said in April that he had approved the photo shoot.

Plato Cacheris and Jacob Stein, Ms. Lewinsky's new lawyers, fear the photos could hurt her efforts to avoid criminal charges in the investigation into her statements about an alleged affair with President Clinton, the newspaper said.

Ginsburg had said he thought the photo session would help his

client.

"She was becoming very depressed by this torture that she is going through," he said after the photos were first reported in April. "I thought it would be a good idea. This young lady needs to feel good about herself."

She received no payment for the photos and did not give the magazine an interview, Ginsburg said.

Vanity Fair West Coast editor Krista Smith, who attended the shoot, said Ms. Lewinsky appeared to enjoy posing for celebrity photographer Herb Ritts.

"She was a real natural," Smith said. "She was easy to work with."

Smith said Ginsburg and lawyer Nathaniel Speights were at the shoot "and were perfectly happy with what was going on."

Car, train collision kills three

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A Fort Hood soldier and two children died after a freight train plowed into their car at a railroad crossing.

It's unknown how the woman driving the car was related to the children, who were riding in the back seat of the black Nissan Sentra. Police did not release their names.

The driver and one of the children died at the scene and the other child died at Darnall Army Community Hospital following Monday's accident.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. train was eastbound and the Nissan was headed north when they collided in downtown

Killeen. The train's momentum pushed the car nearly five blocks before it came to a stop.

Kim Hatcher, owner of Sammy's Grill & Sub Restaurant near the crash site, saw the car clinging to the front of the train as they screeched past her business.

"I ran inside and called 911, but I was so nervous I didn't know what to say," Ms. Hatcher told the Killeen Daily Herald. "I wanted to cry."

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The last of the straight-talking politicians...



"JOHNSON? NIXON? DANG! IF I'D KNOWN YOU S.O.B.'S WERE HERE, I'D HAVE GONE THE OTHER WAY!"

Opinion

Government's war on tobacco all about money

A lot of the "facts" about smoking being thrown around are little more than suppositions.

The debate over comprehensive tobacco legislation has featured impassioned remarks on the need to reduce the number of teenagers who smoke.

President Clinton, for example, claims that a million people will die prematurely if the legislation doesn't pass. House minority leader Richard Gephardt echoed the oft-repeated claim that each day of delay means 3,000 more children will become addicted to tobacco.

New York Times reporter Barry Meier, however, went to the top experts in smoking, behavioral patterns and statistics to see what kind of substance lay behind such numbers.

They told him, as he put it in a recent front-page story, "that such predictions are little more than wild estimates that are raising what may be unreasonable expectations for change in youth smoking rates."

The one million premature death figure, for example, comes from an American Cancer Society estimate of the number of lives prolonged if last summer's state agreement goal of reducing teenage smoking by 60 percent were achieved. Trouble is, while the agreement included penalties for big tobacco if that goal were not achieved, nobody - nobody at all - has the slightest idea how to do it. No adequate studies have been done on the effects of price increases, anti-tobacco ad campaigns or shifts in marketing practices.

Donald Kenkel, an associate professor of policy analysis at Cornell, who recently supervised the longest-term study yet of the relationship between cigarette prices and teenage smoking, couldn't find any reliable relationship at all - but he pointed out that so little decent data is available that it would be premature to consider his own study authoritative.

Teenage smoking rates in some states declined for several years after aggressive advertising campaigns were waged, but started increasing over the last couple of years. Is that a backlash effect officials making cigarettes "cool" among rebellious youth again - or the result of other factors? It's hard to tell.

All this reinforces a central point about the crusade against demon tobacco. It's not about "the children," it's not about public health and it's not about compensation for the increased public sector health costs due to tobacco related illnesses.

It's about higher taxes, more money and more power for the federal government. Any Republican who votes for it will have lost any lingering credibility he or she may have had as a tax fighter or a friend of constitutional, limited government.

The original justification for the joint lawsuits filed by state attorneys general was that state governments needed compensation for extra health costs they had been forced to pay due to tobacco smoking. No one successfully documented those extra costs, however.

The current bill drops the pretense entirely. It would raise taxes by at least \$102 billion over the next five years and create 17 new government panels, task forces and boards. It would make it illegal to allow smoking near entrances to buildings and subsidize plaintiffs who want to sue for second-hand smoke damages. But it offers no direct compensation to states or individuals for increased health costs due to smoking.

The tobacco bill is about money and power, to be seized by an emotional appeal that is based on wild estimates and wishful thinking about what motivates behavior. No more, no less.

—Odessa American

Ahhh ... Romance in the '90s

The style pages of the paper are where manners and mores are defined - where the acceptable is carefully limned and the unacceptable ruthlessly suppressed.

The New York Times had an entry in its "Vows" section recently that quite neatly summed up the state of morality on the subject of marriage.

Carolyn Bender and Louis Sagar first met six years ago at a party. They weren't, the Times tips us, "as different as yoga and high-impact aerobics." Nonetheless, cupid being a crafty fellow, "they had such an instant connection that when they left the party, they went to a cafe and talked late into the night." Boy meets girl.

Now, the next installment: He was married. "So we became very good friends," Bender explained. "Then, we had some sort of fight and didn't talk for months. I think I was falling in love, and he wasn't available. So I went on my merry way, and he went on his."

But a year later, Sagar phoned, saying that he had gotten a divorce, and was Bender free for dinner? "I said 'Great, let's go.'"

You knew these two were meant for each other because even though they had very different ideas about decorating and gracious living - her apartment was full of rundown furniture, whereas his was adorned with ecologically aware fresh flowers - they decided to move in together on their very first post-divorce date. Oh, did I fail to mention another detail? When Bender returned home from that dinner with Sagar, she told her boyfriend to move out. That's amore.

The Sagar/Bender wedding was a lavish event. Each table was decorated with



Mona Charen

Charen is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Japanese river stones, moss, flowers and candies - all red, the bride's favorite color. Red moss? Well, as long as it's ecologically correct.

A bit of traditional wedding reporting does creep into this story in the description of the bride's dress, but with a twist. "Ms. Bender," writes Lois Smith Brady, "wore a sleeveless silk taffeta gown with a plunging neckline, a wrinkly skirt, a tiered organza overskirt and a furry boa." And then this: "Carolyn didn't want to hide that she was pregnant," said Mary Adams, the Manhattan couturier who designed the dress." Due in August.

Such a breezy, approving tone teaches lessons. The primary consumers of wedding news are young women, dreaming of their own wedding days. And here is the tale of a home-wrecker presented as courtly love. (Did I fail to mention that he reads love poetry and serves breakfast in hand-crafted cereal bowls?)

How dare she "become very good friends" with a married man? And let's not be deceived by the term "friends." Whether or not sex was involved, this was clearly a sexual relationship from the start. Ordinary

friends rarely get into the kind of fights that cause them to stop speaking.

Bender is clearly not one for tradition. Described as a "superserious career woman," she prefers to cohabit first, get pregnant second and get married third. One wonders whether they did the honeymoon before the wedding.

As for Sagar, at 45 (she is 31), he is very likely to be a father, most probably of young children. This is not mentioned in the Vows column.

Actually, one cannot read these wedding stories without the impression that the title of the column must be intended ironically. What of Sagar's vows to his first wife? What of his obligations to his children? His first marriage seems to have been treated by bride and groom alike as a temporary inconvenience. They are like teenagers, moving from one boyfriend to the next, first wearing Tom's letter sweater, later Harry's. A marriage is treated like the adult version of going steady.

The whole notion of an elaborate second wedding was once considered in bad taste - for good reasons. There are the feelings of children and former spouses to consider or, in really ancient history, respect for the deceased spouse. It didn't mean second marriages couldn't take place, only that a slightly more restrained and decorous wedding was the rule. (Teddy Roosevelt, whose first wife died in childbirth, felt guilty about remarrying at all, though he did do so, quite happily.)

Bender is happy now. But her husband has a lousy track record - as do so many marriages undertaken in this modern spirit.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 8, the 159th day of 1998. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on June 8, 1948, the "Texaco Star Theater" made its debut on NBC-TV with Milton Berle hosting the first program. (Although Berle was initially chosen to be only a guest host, he was named the show's permanent host the following September.)

On this date:

In 1845, Andrew Jackson, sev-

enth president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1953, the Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli forces raided the Liberty, a Navy ship stationed

in the Mediterranean. (Israel called the attack a tragic mistake.)

In 1968, authorities announced the capture in London of James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the so-called "Mormon will," purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery.

In 1982, President Reagan became the first American chief executive to address a joint session of the British Parliament.

Ten years ago: The judge in the Iran-Contra conspiracy case ruled that Oliver North, John Poindexter, Richard Secord and Albert Hakim had to be tried separately.

Five years ago: Los Angeles voters elected their first registered Republican mayor since 1961, choosing Richard Riordan over City Councilman Michael Woo. In New Jersey, Christie Todd Whitman defeated four other Republicans for the chance to face Governor Jim Florio in the November election.

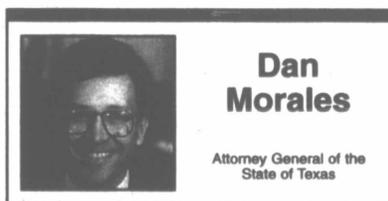
Consumer beware of cramming

For the past several years, we at the Office of the Attorney General have been warning Texans about slamming. This illegal practice - switching your long distance telephone service to a different company without your consent - has affected thousands of consumers in our state.

Now Texas telephone users face a new problem: "cramming." Cramming occurs when unexplained charges mysteriously appear on your local phone bill for services you never knowingly ordered, authorized, received or used. These charges can range anywhere from a few dollars to more than \$50 per month.

Mystery charges are often disguised with names like "Enhanced Phone Services" or "ABC Access Charge." They can be for services such as personal 1-800 numbers, calling cards or "club" memberships. Other charges may simply be a scam through which you pay a fee and receive nothing at all in return. The charges may also be a sign that you have been slammed or switched from one long distance company to another without your approval.

Some companies target visitors at county fairs, trade shows, discount department stores and restaurants. They encourage people to register to win a car or boat by filling out a sweepstakes entry form. In reality, the form is an authorization to change your phone service, bill you for a calling card or simply add an extra charge to your phone bill.



Dan Morales

Attorney General of the State of Texas

Some crammers use negative options, which are illegal in Texas. One form of the negative option is junk mail informing you of a new phone service which will be turned on automatically unless you send the company a letter rejecting the service.

Another type of negative option is a check-off box on a sweepstakes entry form. To avoid changes in your telephone service, you must mark the check-off box. There may be no explanation on the form telling you the purpose of the check-off box or the explanation may be hidden in fine print.

Local telephone companies are required by law to include charges from other companies on your bill at the other company's request. These can include legitimate charges for long distance, paging, voice mail and other phone services. However, your telephone company will not know if charges are bogus unless you file a complaint.

To avoid getting crammed:

—Review your monthly phone bill carefully for unfamiliar names, charges or descriptions of service. Watch for unexplained charges from month to month. Be careful when calling unfamiliar 1-800 or 1-900 numbers, especially those that ask you to enter an activation code or answer "yes" to a series of questions.

—Read the fine print on any prize offers, bonus checks or contest entry forms before you sign them.

—Ask detailed questions of anyone who calls about your telephone service and ask to be sent written information about charges, cancellation policies and refund policies related to the offer. Be wary of anyone who cannot answer your questions or hesitates about sending you written details.

If your phone bill contains a charge for a service you did not order, call the company that provides the service and ask to have it terminated. Also ask for a refund of any charges you have already paid. If this does not work, ask your local phone company for assistance in removing it from your bill.

If you still find mystery charges on your phone bill, you may file a complaint with our Consumer Protection Division. Call 1-800-621-0508 for a copy of the consumer complaint form or download the form from our internet home page at www.oag.state.tx.us.

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PAGE awards



Fourteen students from Pampa Academy of Christian Education were honored as outstanding students during the 1997-98 school year. They received trophies for both academics and character. Front row (l-r) are Tabitha McCoy, Ricky McCoy and Angel Munoz; Second row (l-r) are Amy Rose, Jake Crain, Stacey Brown, Rainy Hopson, Daniella McCoy and Angie Edmondson; Back row (l-r) Ryan King, Brienna Taylor, A. J. Taylor, Bruce Taylor and Kristal Lee.

(Special photo)

FTC targets computer chip maker Intel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intel Corp.'s admitted effort to construct "speed bumps" for its competitors by denying them technical information gave the company an unfair advantage, federal officials said in filing an antitrust action against the giant computer chip maker.

The Federal Trade Commission moved Monday to rein in Intel, claiming it misused its position as the world's leading producer of chips for personal computers to punish competitors and customers. Intel officials didn't dispute the allegations, but said their actions were within the law.

"The high-tech industry is a pretty fast-paced racetrack and if one company selectively puts speed bumps in the way of its competitors, it can be quite an advantage," said FTC Bureau of Competition Director William Baer, who said Intel officials used the speed-bump analogy to explain their actions.

It was the second federal antitrust action in a month against computer giants. In May the Justice Department and 20 states sued Microsoft Corp., calling the company an illegal monopoly that strong-armed other companies with restrictive contracts. The Microsoft suit is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 8.

Intel and Microsoft work together closely, since most computers running Microsoft's Windows operating system use Intel's popular Pentium series of chips.

Critics say the government actions threaten a vibrant U.S. computer industry.

The FTC antitrust complaint charged that Intel, which controls up to 90 percent of the world market for personal computer chips, abused companies that need its help to develop new products.

The FTC charged that Intel reneged on an agreement to provide technical assistance when three other computer companies tried to enforce patent rights in rival technologies, or refused to license those technologies to Intel.

"If firms cannot protect their patented innovations from Intel they won't want to innovate in the first place and the competition that led to the successful computer industry we have today will dry up," Baer said.

The three companies, Intergraph Corp., Digital Equipment Corp. and Compaq Computer Corp., routinely receive information about new Intel products before the products' release. Intel struck the same arrangement with many customers, so the customers could make the best use of new Intel products.

Intel defended its actions.

"The FTC is attempting to assert a new legal theory that has not been tested ... that a company cannot use its intellectual property rights to protect itself," Intel spokesman Chuck Mulloy said.

City council to rule on who owns meteorite

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) — Every kid knows this simple rule of childhood: "Finders, keepers."

But the battle between seven boys and city officials over a 2 pound, 11 ounce space rock has devolved into another chorus of youth: "It's mine. No, it's mine."

The boys were headed to the Monahans city council today to argue that they should be able to keep the rock that plunged to Earth while they played basketball on March 22. Officials contend it fell on public property and therefore belongs to City Hall.

"We want to tell them why we think the meteor is ours," said 11-

year-old Alvaro Lyles. "We should get to keep it because we found it. They just can't take it away."

Monahans city manager David Mills says, childhood logic aside, the only claim the boys might have to the rock would be if it landed on one of their parents' property.

And although the rock appears to have landed in Alvaro's front yard, Mills says it technically wasn't on his family's land.

"You see, the property line in front of their house actually ends several feet in front of where the street begins," Mills said. "So,

technically, it landed on city property and belongs to the city."

Mills says the city had planned to display the rock at City Hall to document the "historic event."

While the meteorite sits in a city vault, debate over its ownership has captivated this town of 8,000 about 60 miles southwest of Odessa.

The dispute began in March, days after the boys found the glowing white rock during their neighborhood basketball game.

Firefighters quickly arrived on the scene and retrieved the peanut-shaped rock so scientists could gauge its radioactivity.

They promised the boys it would be returned.

Meanwhile, the story of how the boys found the meteorite transformed them into local celebrities.

The Lyles family was deluged by calls from scientists who wanted to buy the meteorite for prices up to \$31,000.

But when the family asked the city to return it, the mayor sent a letter politely declining. The meteorite, he wrote, was "city property."

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Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Is All Too Real for Those in Pain

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D., stated, "There is no evidence for the misguided belief that chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome patients have a problem with their immune system, and all the reliable evidence indicates that they suffer from depression." It is important to *reject* that comment. Dr. Schoenfeld's remarks are very unfair to CFIDS sufferers. It is clear that he is not familiar with either this disorder or the literature on it.

In 1995, at the first world meeting on CFIDS in Brussels, Belgium, there was no argument about the validity of the disorder, and evidence was presented indicating characteristic abnormalities of the immune system. Please be aware that in Europe it's called "myalgic encephalomyelitis."

Almost all CFIDS patients suffer marked impairment of cognitive function, particularly memory loss. The other debilitating complaints include headache, insomnia, chronic sore throat, tender lymph nodes, fever and muscular disorder — fibromyalgia.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta have published a free pamphlet available to the public titled "The Facts About Chronic Fatigue Syndrome" (March 1995). There should no longer be any argument about the validity of this disorder.

HERBERT L. HYMAN, M.D., F.A.C.P., ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR DR. HYMAN: Thank

Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

you for your succinct rebuttal. Since I published Dr. Schoenfeld's letter, I have been inundated with outraged letters from CFIDS sufferers and their families, who felt invalidated by the doctor's comments. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your response to the letter from Dr. Schoenfeld that recognized that CFIDS is very real to those who suffer with it. When I started the Yardley Area Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group three years ago, I wondered if there would be any need for such a group in our small town. Today, there are nearly 100 people on our mailing list. Members' stories are varied, but their suffering is the same, and it's compounded by confusion in the medical community about the syndrome and lack of a physical marker that could be used to identify it.

If anti-depression medication were the answer to CFIDS, my daughter would have recovered five years ago. It is heartbreaking to see a high-energy 35-year-old woman

lose the zest for living that had been her hallmark. I, too, might question the reality of CFIDS if I had not had to stand by helplessly and watch her change.
 SYLVIA J. BINGHAM, YARDLEY, PA.

DEAR SYLVIA: It is my sincere hope that your daughter and the many thousands of others who suffer from chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction soon find a cure. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman who was concerned that high heels will mar her new parquet floors.

A number of years ago when I visited Westminster Abbey, I entered the beautiful Chapter House, which had a lovely parquet floor. At the doorway, there was a pile of booties (knitted or felt — I forget which) designed to be worn over the shoes. Wearing them over shoes would eliminate the possibility of contracting fungus.

DOROTHYANNE H. MACKAY, WEST MELBOURNE, FLA.
DEAR DOROTHYANNE: What a great idea — booties to be worn over one's shoes!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 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) ***** Intuition keeps you on the right path. Venture into a different way of thinking. Take a risk, and eliminate a restriction. Use your high energy to not only clear your desk, but to initiate another project. Long-distance calls prove profitable. Tonight: Handle business.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** You like the good life. A partner offers you something you have wanted for a long time. Excitement surrounds possibilities. Work with friends, and attend a key meeting. You must spend money to make money. Strange developments mark work. Tonight: A new restaurant.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You feel the building energy; others might appear frenetic to you. A full moon throws you into the midst of others' dilemmas and pleasures. Unexpected insights result. Break past what has held you back. Take a new step. Tonight: Vanish with a favorite person.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Plunge into work and maintain your focus despite intrusive feelings and thoughts. A friend delights in distracting you. Take a long lunch

to recycle. The pace is unusually hectic. Follow a financial hunch, though a co-worker disagrees. Join a gym. Tonight: With a loved one.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** An associate offers information, support and possibly financing. Allow your imagination to lead you. Creativity surges, and ideas naturally flow. Brainstorm, and be open to feedback. Accept an invitation to become part of a group endeavor or project. Tonight: Work late.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** You have an unusually creative point of view. Others seek you out. But you need to take care of personal matters first. The tug between you and someone else allows a different perspective. Work opportunities surge. Don't neglect this area of your life. Tonight: Talk about vacation plans.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Discussions are lively. A loved one inadvertently causes a problem. Be open to the feedback you get. Work overwhelms you, but stay organized. That difficult person keeps talking money. Let him know there are other things that are important in life. Tonight: Be with your best friend.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Handle finances with your typical decorum. Someone tries to confuse you or add mystery where there isn't any. Avoid taking any risks. Unexpected news on the home front provokes discussions. A partner is full of good ideas, even if he is uptight. Tonight: Movie night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Allow yourself to jump through the hoops of the day. Unexpected actions provide a change in plans. Take that surprise call, or respond to a chance encounter. What is occurring isn't an accident. Work demands a lot of attention. Tonight: Treat someone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Continue to maintain a low profile. How you see someone substantially changes because of his actions. Someone tries to rope you into spending your money. Refuse to respond. Bring solid form to a creative project. Let others express their opinions. Tonight: Leisure time.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Emphasize your priorities. A surprising action on your part motivates a loved one. You like all the flurry, as you read behind the words. Be determined about building greater security and a happier domestic life. Money goes in and out. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Take the lead at work. Others are provocative on some level. Think about why you permit this in your life. Your multiple ideas overwhelm others. Try a more organized, quiet presentation. Make time for friends and an important meeting. Tonight: Where the action is.

BORN TODAY
 Attorney F. Lee Bailey (1933), actor Doug McKee (1966), Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh (1921)

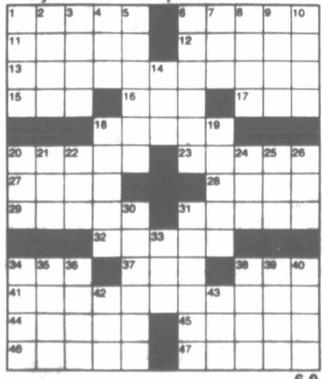
Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Doesn't own
 6 Bulb circlers
 11 Use
 12 Tax month
 13 Compromise
 15 Cunning
 16 TV's Allen
 17 Church seat
 18 Flower part
 20 CD reader
 23 Inert gas
 27 Scent
 28 Strong wind
 29 Poisonous
 31 Like Batman
 32 Ultimate
 34 Vigor
 37 Colt, e.g.
 38 Owl's question
 41 Easily settled
 44 Carreras, for one
 45 Writer Pirandello
 46 Transmits
 47 Borders
- DOWN**
 1 Tatters
 2 Satanic
 3 Blue shade
 4 Draw
 5 Christian of film

D	O	T	S	B	O	A	R		
P	I	L	O	T	I	N	N	E	R
L	A	I	K	A	B	E	I	G	E
A	D	V	E	R	B	M	A	N	
T	E	E	N	I	N	P	A	R	T
E	M	S	A	G	E	O	L	D	
T	I	B	E	T					
D	O	O	D	A	D	M	A	P	
S	A	M	P	A	N	P	A	N	E
A	V	E	G	D	A	N	S	K	
S	I	L	A	S	I	N	A	W	E
S	T	E	N	O	P	I	N	E	S
S	T	I	X	S	C	A	R		

- Yesterday's Answer**
 18 Letter stroke
 19 Permitted
 20 Fate
 21 Bother
 22 Boston Red —
 24 Siesta
 25 Bullfight cry
 26 Actor Beatty
 30 Cuban exports
 31 Taper
 32 Sister
 34 Kitchen items
 35 Fencing weapon
 36 Actor Sean
 38 Fillmore, for one
 39 Enormous
 40 Elevator pioneer
 42 Tact okay
 43 South, in France



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377/ 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"Get ready to answer the phone...It takes a lot of mischief to make him that tired."

The Family Circus

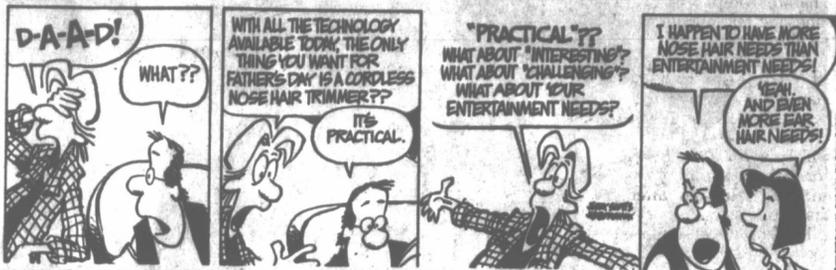


... and when you put two numbers together, they spell a new number!

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



SPORTS

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — The Pampa News City Golf Championship will be held June 20-21 at the Hidden Hills public course.

The tournament is open to all Gray County residents, man and woman. There will be a separate seniors flight.

Entry fee is \$40 and carts will be extra. Players will be zoned according to handicaps and then flighted after the first-round scores.

To sign up, call 669-5866 as soon as possible.

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sammy Sosa tied a team record by homering in his fifth consecutive game and Jose Hernandez added a two-run shot as the Chicago Cubs extended their winning streak to 10 games with an 8-1 win over the Minnesota Twins on Monday night.

The winning streak is the longest since 1970 for the Cubs, who are 14 games over .500 (38-24) for the first time since finishing the 1989 regular season 92-69. They remained tied with Houston atop the NL Central, the latest in a season the Cubs have been in first place this decade.

Sosa's homer, a solo shot in the third, was his 20th of the season and gave him 11 in his last 10 games. The other Cubs to homer in five straight games were Hack Wilson in 1928 and Ryne Sandberg in 1989.

Sosa also was called out on strikes twice, but he added an RBI single in the ninth. He has a 10-game hitting streak and is hitting .405 with 25 RBIs in that span.

FISHING

LEFORS — Roy and Mary Alderson of Lefors won the CAST tournament last month at Foss Lake, Okla. with 6.02 pounds.

Sam and Karen Taylor of Canadian finished second with 5.67 pounds and H.L. and Joyce Thomas of Canadian finished third with 5.24 pounds. Gary and Martha Larson of Amarillo finished fourth with 5.08 pounds.

Roy Alderson and H.L. Thomas tied for the men's big bass award with a 3.84-pound fish, and Karen Taylor won the overall big bass award with a 5.67 pound largemouth.

Lake conditions were reported as windy, with the water level down and stained in color. Water temperature ranged from 75 to 82 degrees.

SOCCER

PARIS (AP) — The chief South Korean organizer of the 2002 World Cup said today he was optimistic that a host role for North Korea and a joint team for the tournament could be worked out.

Park Seh-jik, chairman of the Korean Organizing Committee, said a recent lessening of tensions between the capitalist south and communist north on the divided peninsula have improved the chances of agreement on World Cup involvement.

Park was president of the organizing committee for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, and was involved in years of frustrating and ultimately unsuccessful efforts to meet North Korean demands to stage some part of the Summer Games. He said things have changed drastically, even though the two nations remain technically at war.

"The situations in 1988 and now are quite different," Park said. "The tensions are very much reduced. We are looking for a positive answer from North Korea."

A high-ranking North Korean soccer official, meanwhile, said in a published interview that his country could consider sharing World Cup matches.

Jazz looking to regroup, recover from rout

CHICAGO (AP) — A day later, it still seemed unreal. Fifty-four points from a team featuring two of the 50 greatest players in NBA history.

The Utah Jazz, dazed Monday by their unwanted brush with scoring futility, are anxious to find a way to play real basketball, the kind that got them to the finals in the first place.

But could they still pick-and-roll, would their offense rock-and-roll after Sunday's 96-54 defeat to the Chicago Bulls?

"It's a good thing for us that we don't get too high on wins or too low on losses — even one like (Sunday's)," Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said.

"We're pretty good at putting it aside, even though it was an embarrassing loss for us. I think we'll come out Wednesday and be

a different team."

How embarrassing was it? Just the lowest output by any team in the playoffs or regular season since the shot clock came around in the 1954-55 season. Just the most lopsided loss in NBA Finals history.

"You can't describe that one. In the finals?" Bryon Russell said Monday.

"They stopped us, but I think we stopped ourselves. It just wasn't there for us."

Trailing 2-1, Utah needs more shots for Karl Malone and it must be able to pry John Stockton loose from the clanking long arms of Ron Harper and Scottie Pippen in Wednesday's Game 4.

"I think what the Bulls are doing other teams have tried. But the Bulls with their long arms and their ability to rotate and help each other do it better than any team,"

Hornacek said.

Malone got out of a shooting slump with 8-of-11 shooting, but had seven turnovers and only five field-goal attempts after the first quarter. Stockton scored just two points and turned it over five times.

"We took out the elemental effect, their screen-and-roll and their execution in the halfcourt and frustrated them with turnovers by Karl and Stockton in numbers they are not used to," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Monday.

"When that happens to the leaders, I think it's a big demoralizer. It's not all their fault and it wasn't all our doing. It's happenstance. I think some of it was just our quickness and alertness. We got to the ball and made plays."

The Bulls had lost three straight to Utah after dropping Game 1.

But now after two victories, there is some familiarity with what the Jazz are trying to do. Hence, their ability to play better defense.

"The task they have to deal with is how do they break down our defense," Michael Jordan said. "They have to find a way to break open their offense and get more people involved other than Karl Malone and John Stockton. We have a good feel for them and haven't let them dictate their offense."

Pippen, Jordan and Harper were all over the floor, challenging passing angles and smothering the Jazz in what Utah coach Jerry Sloan called one of the best defensive efforts he'd ever seen in the NBA.

Malone, however, scoffed at a suggestion that Dennis Rodman's defense was responsible for his

lackluster play after a hot first quarter.

"That's great," he said dryly. "That's great."

Maione showed up Monday to join his team. Rodman — big surprise — didn't, skipping a film session and a mandatory meeting with the media. He'll be fined, \$10,000 by the NBA for his latest transgression. He was spotted Monday night at a professional wrestling match in suburban Detroit.

"I think everybody on the team kind of understands that this a guy who has trouble concentrating all the time on what the mundane part of this game is all about. He's not particularly comfortable in these situations," Jackson said, again offering excuses for his bad-boy rebounder.

DFB trims Cabot in pitching duel

PAMPA — Duncan, Fraser & Bridges defeated Cabot, 3-2, in an exciting pitcher's duel last weekend.

Tyler Doughty started on the mound for Cabot. Doughty struck out the first three batters he faced to retire the side.

Dusty Lenderman, pitching for DFB, shut down Cabot in the bottom of the first inning. Doughty again shut down DFB in the second inning.

Lenderman hit the first batter he faced in the bottom of the second. A double by Darrin Allen to right field scored Andrew Ammons.

The DFB defense then shut down Cabot. At the end of two innings, Cabot was ahead, 1-0.

In the top of the third, Ryan Barnes reached first base with a fielder's choice. Cody Jenkins had a hard-hit single, scoring Jenkins.

In the bottom of the third, DFB pitching and defense shut down the first three Cabot batters. The score was tied at 1-1.

Clayton Young led off for DFB with a double, Young then advanced to third on a passed ball. Kolby Gilleland then hit to the second baseman, scoring Young. The Cabot defense ended the inning with the next two batters.

DFB's pitching and defense

shut down the Cabot batters. DFB led 2-1 after four innings.

Relief pitcher Zach Hucks stopped the DFB batters in the top of the fifth inning. Relief pitcher Clayton Young stopped the Cabot batters, going three up, three down.

In the top of the sixth, Young reached first on an error and reached third on passed balls. Kolby Gilleland again knocked in Young for a 3-1 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, Matt Woodruff reached first on an error. Andrew Ammons reached first on a walk. Darrin Allen scored Woodruff with a fielder's choice. Ammons advanced to third.

With two out and a runner on third, Young then struck out the last batter to end the game.

Hitters for Cabot were Zach Hucks with a double and Darrin Allen with a double.

Pitching for Cabot were Doughty, who struck out four and walked two, and Hucks, who struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

Hitters for DFB were Barnes and Young with doubles and Jenkins with a single.

Pitchers for DFB were Lenderman, who struck out four and didn't walk a batter, and Young, who struck out two and walked one.

It's time for liftoff

DETROIT (AP) — Ron Wilson's "moon" speech is now a part of Washington hockey history. Now it's launch time for the Capitals in the Stanley Cup finals.

In their Eastern Conference Championship series with the Buffalo Sabres, the Washington coach alluded to Neil Armstrong's moon landing as a comparison to the Capitals making the finals.

The Capitals, said Wilson, had gone where no Washington team had gone before. And they're ready for the next giant step as they prepare to meet the powerful Detroit Red Wings tonight in the opening of the championship round.

As far as Wilson is concerned, the moon analogy fits even more now.

"We were trying to do something that a lot of people in Washington at the start of the season thought was impossible."

Wilson said Monday in explaining his thoughts about the moon metaphor.

It was about teamwork as well, he said.

"For example, you would know the names of the three astronauts on Apollo 11, but there were thousands of people in the background who were really just as important as those three astronauts. And that is what we wanted to get across: a lot of people out there were supporting us and really cared."

The Capitals are truly entering another world as a franchise. Although they have several players with postseason experience, some even with Stanley Cup rings, this is their first appearance in the finals in their 24-history.

The Red Wings are the defending league champions, having won their eighth title last season. They are heavy favorites.

Ninth-inning comeback boosts Astros past Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Everett wasn't surprised with the Houston Astros' winning rally.

"I'm getting to the point where I expect it," Everett said after his two-run double capped a five-run ninth that rallied Houston to a 9-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Monday night.

"That's the type of ballclub we have," Everett said. "We have a lot of energy and we put runners on base."

Everett also hit a two-run homer as the Astros won their third straight and remained tied with the Chicago Cubs for first place in the NL Central.

The Astros trailed 5-4 before scoring all their ninth-inning runs against Todd Jones (0-2), making his first appearance against Houston after coming to Detroit as part of an eight-player

deal between the teams prior to the 1997 season.

Jones blew a save for the just the third time in his past 35 chances by allowing five runs, four earned, on five hits and two walks in just two-thirds of an inning.

It cost Detroit's Seth Greisinger a win in his second big-league start.

"I wanted this one, going out against a team you really want to prove something to," Jones said. "But even more than that, I wanted to pitch well because Seth pitched good and was going for his first major league win."

"When you screw up, it's tough."

Doug Henry (4-2) pitched two innings for the victory.

Trailing 5-4, the Astros tied it in the ninth on Derek Bell's RBI

double after Craig Biggio's one-out single and a walk to Bill Spiers. After an intentional walk to Jeff Bagwell loaded the bases, Moises Alou drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Everett followed with his double, then scored on catcher Paul Bako's throwing error to make it 9-5.

"He hung a curveball," Everett said of Jones. "I love being up in that situation because the pressure's all on the pitcher. He made a mistake and I took advantage of it."

Biggio, who was 3-for-5 and scored after each of three steals, said he didn't think the Astros had any particular advantage against Jones.

"When a guy throws 95 (mph), he throws 95; we know Todd has good stuff," Biggio said. "We just had some things right tonight."

The Astros' winning rally was the last of four lead changes in the game.

Tony Clark was 3-for-5 with two RBIs for Detroit. Tigers center fielder Brian Hunter, also involved in the trade with Houston, had two hits and threw out a runner trying to score from second on an eighth-inning hit.

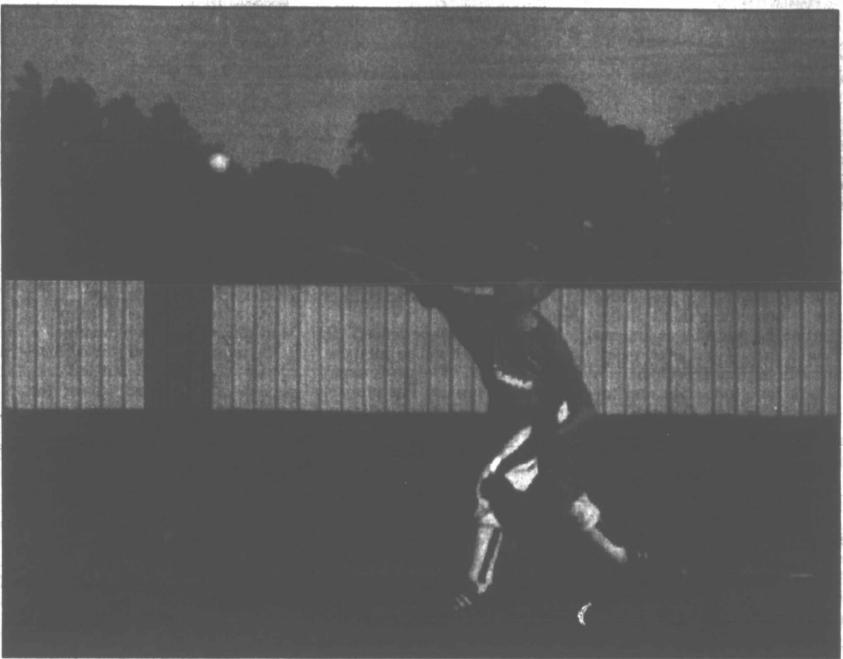
Still, the Tigers lost for the seventh time in nine games after winning their previous two.

"We've been playing better, and that's what's frustrating," Detroit manager Buddy Bell said. "We just can't seem to get on a roll. Stuff happens. We can't always recover, but that's part of being a young team."

Greisinger gave up eight hits and four runs, three earned, with five strikeouts and three walks in 6 2-3 innings.

Astros starter Sean Bergman allowed four runs on six hits in 4 1-3 innings. He struck out two and walked three.

Notes: Bergman issued more than two walks for the first time since his initial start of the season April 4 against Colorado. ... Detroit right-hander Brian Moehler, scheduled to start the second game of the series tonight, is 5-5 for the season, but 5-0 with a 1.87 ERA at home. ... Biggio has 291 career steals and moved ahead of Astros coach Jose Cruz Sr. for second place on Houston's all-time list. Cesar Cedeno is first with 487. ... The Astros have outscored their opposition 25-15 in ninth innings.



Tyler Hall of the Celanese team pitches against Moose Lodge in a Minor Bambino League game Monday night at Optimist Park. The league is for 9 and 10 year-old players.

Rangers' Sele posts 9th victory

DENVER (AP) — Aaron Sele was pitching in Coors Field for the first time. Yet, he showed a veteran's approach to conquering the mile-high thin air.

"You have to stay aggressive," Sele said after the Rangers won for the seventh time in 10 games, beating the slumping Colorado Rockies 3-1 Monday night. "If you are too careful or tentative with any of your pitches, you have a tendency to hang them."

"When I threw a good pitch, it broke like it should," he said. "When I didn't quite get a good pitch, it spun. But as long as you are aggressive with it, it is down, and that is where you want it if you miss."

Sele (9-3) went eight innings, limiting Colorado to five hits and a first-inning run to join Atlanta's Greg Maddux as the only nine-game winners in the majors. He struck out six and walked four for his first win in three starts.

"We weren't sure Sele's curveball would break at this altitude," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "He threw lots of good curveballs, and the score of the game reflects how well both teams pitched."

"Aaron looked really good," Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez said. "He worked in and out with his pitches and his breaking ball was pretty good."

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 18 chances.

The Rangers are off to their second-best start in franchise history after 62 games (38-24), one game behind the division-winning 1996 team.

Domingo Cedeno homered and drove in all three Texas runs.

Cedeno, who went 3-for-4, tied the game with an RBI single in the fifth and gave Texas the lead with a solo homer in the seventh. He added an RBI single in the ninth.

Texas tied the game when Rodriguez doubled and scored on a bloop single by Cedeno.

Cedeno broke the tie with his second homer of the year, in the seventh. He singled in another run in the ninth off Curtis Leskanic.

The loss dropped Colorado, which has lost four straight and all four games to AL West teams, to a season-low 12 games under .500 (26-38).

"This is getting discouraging,"

Colorado second baseman Mike Lansing said. "Earlier in the year we were getting the hitting, and now we're getting the pitching and the team stopped hitting."

Pedro Astacio (4-8) gave up two runs, four hits and struck out eight in seven innings. Astacio has allowed four runs in his last two starts, going at least seven innings in both of them, as his ERA dropped to 6.86.

The Rockies scored a run in the first inning when Curtis Goodwin singled and scored on an RBI single by Vinny Castilla.

"This was a feeble effort from our offense," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "Our offense hasn't shown up the way we are accustomed to seeing it in this ballpark for the last couple of weeks, and I don't know where it has gone."

Notes: Colorado's Larry Walker didn't start for the second straight game with soreness in his right elbow. ... Sele tied Kevin Brown as the fastest Rangers pitcher to win nine games. Brown also won his ninth on June 8, 1992. ... Sele doubled in the third inning for his first major league hit.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	45	19	.703	—
New York	34	24	.586	8
Philadelphia	28	32	.467	15
Montreal	24	37	.393	19 1/2
Florida	18	44	.290	26

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	38	24	.613	—
St. Louis	31	32	.492	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	7 1/2
Milwaukee	29	31	.483	8
St. Louis	29	33	.468	9
Cincinnati	28	36	.438	11

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	40	24	.625	—
San Diego	39	25	.608	1
Los Angeles	31	32	.492	8 1/2
Colorado	26	38	.406	14
Arizona	20	43	.317	19 1/2

Monday's Games

Toronto 3, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 1
Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 9, Baltimore 0
Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings
N.Y. Yankees 4, Florida 1
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5
Chicago Cubs 13, Chicago White Sox 7
Houston 7, Kansas City 1
San Diego 17, Texas 6
Arizona 12, Oakland 4
Los Angeles 7, Seattle 4
Boston 5, N.Y. Mets 0
Anahim 6, Colorado 5
Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 0
N.Y. Mets 3, Tampa Bay 0
Atlanta 7, Boston 6
Houston 9, Detroit 5
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 7
Chicago White Sox 8, St. Louis 6
Chicago Cubs 8, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 14, Philadelphia 8
Texas 3, Colorado 1
Florida 4, Toronto 3, 17 innings
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4, Seattle 3
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 1-0) at Montreal (Perez 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Williams 7-2) at Florida (L.Hernandez 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 7-3) at Detroit (Moshler 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lieber 3-7) at Cleveland (Gooden 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Ponson 0-3) at Philadelphia (Beach 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Santana 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Nomo 2-7), 7:40 p.m.
Boston (Sabersnag 7-3) at Atlanta (D.Martinez 2-2), 7:40 p.m.
Milwaukee (Woodall 2-2) at Kansas City (Ruch 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 6-2) at Minnesota (Radke 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Acevedo 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Helling 7-3) at Colorado (Thomson 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
Anahim (Finley 6-2) at Arizona (Blair 2-8), 10:05 p.m.
Oakland (Haynes 4-2) at Los Angeles (Park 4-3), 10:05 p.m.
Seattle (Claude 3-4) at San Francisco (Estes 5-5), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tomko 5-4) at San Diego (Ashby 7-4), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Seattle (Swift 5-3) at San Francisco (Hershiser 6-3), 3:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Iraju 5-1) at Montreal (Pavano 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hertgen 7-4) at Florida (Fontenot 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Shourek 2-4) at Detroit (Castillo 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Silva 5-3) at Cleveland (Nagy 7-3), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Erickson 6-6) at Philadelphia (Green 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (P.Martinez 6-2) at Atlanta (Neagle 7-3), 7:40 p.m.
Tampa Bay (White 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Leter 6-3), 7:40 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 2-4) at Kansas City (Belcher 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 6-1) at Minnesota (Morgan 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Botterfield 1-3) at Chicago White Sox (Parque 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Oliver 3-5) at Colorado (Jones 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Anahim (Hill 8-4) at Arizona (Daal 1-4), 10:05

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Rogers 6-2) at Los Angeles (Valdes 4-7), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hamich 6-1) at San Diego (Brown 5-3), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

San Francisco 4, Seattle 3
N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 1-0) at Montreal (Perez 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Williams 7-2) at Florida (Hernandez 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 7-3) at Detroit (Moshler 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lieber 3-7) at Cleveland (Gooden 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Ponson 0-3) at Philadelphia (Beach 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Santana 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Nomo 2-7), 7:40 p.m.
Boston (Sabersnag 7-3) at Atlanta (D.Martinez 2-2), 7:40 p.m.
Milwaukee (Woodall 2-2) at Kansas City (Ruch 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 6-2) at Minnesota (Radke 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Acevedo 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Helling 7-3) at Colorado (Thomson 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
Anahim (Finley 6-2) at Arizona (Blair 2-8), 10:05 p.m.
Oakland (Haynes 4-2) at Los Angeles (Park 4-3), 10:05 p.m.
Seattle (Claude 3-4) at San Francisco (Estes 5-5), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tomko 5-4) at San Diego (Ashby 7-4), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 4, Seattle 3
N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 1-0) at Montreal (Perez 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Williams 7-2) at Florida (Hernandez 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 7-3) at Detroit (Moshler 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lieber 3-7) at Cleveland (Gooden 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Ponson 0-3) at Philadelphia (Beach 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Santana 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Nomo 2-7), 7:40 p.m.
Boston (Sabersnag 7-3) at Atlanta (D.Martinez 2-2), 7:40 p.m.
Milwaukee (Woodall 2-2) at Kansas City (Ruch 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 6-2) at Minnesota (Radke 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Acevedo 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
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Anahim (Finley 6-2) at Arizona (Blair 2-8), 10:05 p.m.
Oakland (Haynes 4-2) at Los Angeles (Park 4-3), 10:05 p.m.
Seattle (Claude 3-4) at San Francisco (Estes 5-5), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tomko 5-4) at San Diego (Ashby 7-4), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Toronto 3, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 1
Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 9, Baltimore 0
Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings
N.Y. Yankees 4, Florida 1
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5
Chicago Cubs 13, Chicago White Sox 7
Houston 7, Kansas City 1
San Diego 17, Texas 6
Arizona 12, Oakland 4
Los Angeles 7, Seattle 4
Boston 5, N.Y. Mets 0
Anahim 6, Colorado 5
Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 0
N.Y. Mets 3, Tampa Bay 0
Atlanta 7, Boston 6
Houston 9, Detroit 5
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 7
Chicago White Sox 8, St. Louis 6
Chicago Cubs 8, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 14, Philadelphia 8
Texas 3, Colorado 1
Florida 4, Toronto 3, 17 innings
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4, Seattle 3
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

Playoff Games

Best-of-7

U.S. vs. Chicago

Wednesday, June 3

U.S. 88, Chicago 85, OT

Friday, June 5

Chicago 88, U.S. 88

Sunday, June 7

Chicago 96, Utah 84, Chicago leads series 2-1

Wednesday, June 10

Utah at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 12

Utah at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 14

Chicago at Utah, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, June 17

Chicago at Utah, 9 p.m., if necessary

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Playoff Games

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Tuesday, June 9

Washington at Detroit, 8 p.m. (FOX)

Thursday, June 11

Washington at Detroit, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, June 13

Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, June 16

Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, June 18

Washington at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

Saturday, June 20

Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)

Tuesday, June 23

Washington at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed OF Matt

LUKE of waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Signed RHP Dana Bank, RHP Brian Jackson, RHP Mark Koth, RHP Eric Mielke, RHP Richard Masto, RHP Rudy Roessler, RHP Mario Hernandez, RHP Chris Mowatt, LHP Mike McPherson, LHP Corey Nowla, C Barry Fester, C Nathan Grindol, OF T.J. Galleher, INF Thomas Bos, INF Michael Equiano, INF Chris MacMillan, INF Michael Pursell and INF Jeff Powers.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed LHP Chris Haney on the 15-day disabled list. Re-signed LHP Jamie Walker from Omaha of the PCL.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed 1B Matt Woodford, OF Steve Wright, RHP Craig Willis and 3B Bo Robinson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston Astros—Signed RHP Jeremy Ryan and assigned him to the Gulf Coast League. Signed C Brandon Buddy, C Joshua Dimmock, 2B Keith Ginter, 3B Kevin Jordan, OF Colin Porter, RHP Douglas Sessions and LHP Jack Wilson and assigned them to Auburn of the New York-Penn League.

Los Angeles Dodgers—Optioned RHP Eric Weaver to Albuquerque of the PCL.

Milwaukee Brewers—Activated 1B John Jaha from the disabled list. Sent OF Eric Owens to Louisville of the International League.

New York Mets—Signed OF Craig Brazill, OF Marvin Soto, OF Ryan Smith, 1B David Hunter, 1B Robert Lugo, SS William Gobel, OF Jason Caborn, 2B Alex Zarda, C Alex Stollie and LHP Aaron Lee and assigned them to the Gulf Coast League. Signed LHP Todd Bellhorn, SS Ty Wigginton, OF Marc Luvigian, 3B Billy Martin and 1B Earl Snyder and assigned them to Pensacola of the New York-Penn League. Signed RF Pedro Rodriguez, RHP Gary Bohannon, RHP Justin Kurtz and RHP Michael Prokop and assigned them to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Agreed to terms with 3B Jeremy Collin, C Hyunjin Cardona, SS Jason Pabony, RHP James White, RHP Giovanni Gonzalez, LHP David Williams, RHP Joseph Bellini, RHP David Bennett, LHP Michael Johnson, RHP Stephen Sparks and SS Shaun Stroh.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Buffalo Bills—Signed RB Jonathan Linton, OL Victor Abboty and WR Kamal Louis.

Philadelphia Eagles—Signed DT Rhett

Hall to a one-year contract.

Disabled golfer Martin stunned after winning U.S. Open spot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Casey Martin is going to try to keep a low profile — something that's probably out of the question as long as he rides a cart — and enjoy every moment of his first U.S. Open.

It took him four tries and an improbable finish to get there.

Martin thought he'd blown his chance to qualify Monday when he double-bogeyed his 36th hole at Cloverbrook Country Club. He sat in a car and watched raindrops dribble down the windshield while the rest of the field came in, then learned he'd finished in a five-way tie for the final spot.

His 25-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole clinched it and

left him struggling to realize what had happened — and what comes next.

"I've never experienced the competition that will be out there," said Martin, 26. "I've never experienced the pressure I'm probably going to feel. So I'm not getting my hopes up too much."

When he tees off at The Olympic Club in San Francisco on June 18, he'll be playing a tough course against some of the players who strongly objected to him riding a cart. He won a court order last February allowing him to ride because a circulatory problem with his right leg makes walking painful.

"I'm going to fly around the

Open. I don't think I'll need a cart. I'll be so pumped," he said.

For a few moments Monday, Martin thought he'd blown it.

His morning round started ominously when his newfangled one-person cart, shipped in for the qualifier, quit on the second hole. He had accidentally kicked the power switch.

Martin walked two holes while the problem was uncovered. He also had problems adjusting to the green and gray cart, which has a different braking system than a standard two-seat cart. He nearly clipped a course official when he bounced over a bump on one hole.

"There are a few kinks that need to get worked out," Martin said.

Despite the unfamiliar cart, Martin was among the leaders for the five U.S. Open berths when he teed off on the 36th hole, a 467-yard par-4. His first shot landed under a tree to the right of the fairway, his approach shot was short and he needed two putts.

Martin was visibly angry after the double-bogey left him at 2-under-par 138.

"You work hard all day, play for eight hours, 36 holes, you get yourself in that position and you can't finish it off — that would get you a little upset," said Philip Geiger, who was in Martin's threesome.

Martin sat in a car with his friend, Eric Johnson, who also

came in at 138.

"I cried on his shoulder," Martin said.

As he talked out his frustrations, the rest of the field came in. Four spots went to Sam Randolph, who shot 135, and Patrick Lee, Rocky Walcher and Jason Gore, who came in at 137.

Martin got a second chance as four others finished at 138 — Johnson, Chris Riley, Perry Moss and Ryan Howison.

Martin, Howison and Moss shot par on the first playoff hole to stay in contention. Martin then sank one of his most pressure-packed putts to win in a steady rain.

"I'm just kind of stunned," said

Martin, who showed little emotion when the putt fell. "I was so disappointed after I finished (the 36th hole) that I kind of wrote it off. I'm shocked that I'm here."

He warned in his news conference that he will try to keep a low profile in San Francisco, although he knows that will be difficult.

"I'm going to be the center of attention, and I wish it weren't so," he said.

He also will meet some of the golfers who objected to his court case over the cart. Martin said he won't avoid them.

"A few guys were awfully vocal, but I look forward to seeing them," he said. "I'll say hi and we'll agree to disagree."

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I Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED JUNE 4, 1998 and issued pursuant to judgment (decrees) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said court on said date, in the herein after numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on June 4, 1998, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in July, 1998, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the East Door of the Court-house of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit: SUIT NO. STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION #363 City of Pampa, et al vs. Gray, Tracy D. Tract 1: All that certain Lot, Tract of Parcel of Land, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: being all of Lot numbered 10 of Block 3 of the Cole Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the official map or plat thereof on file among the deed records of Gray County, Texas. Tract 2: All of Lot numbered eleven (11) Block three (3) of the Cole Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. #593 City of Pampa vs. Diggs, Adell Lot 16, Block 1, Hyatt Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 294, Page 508, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-3046001016) #609 City of Pampa vs. Roland, Cecil Lee Lot 12, Block 1, Caldwell Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of Plot 176, Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30105001012) #1107 City of Pampa vs. R.L.

I Public Notice

Meadows Lot 23, Block 3, Hilcrest Terrace Subdivision, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 159, Page 350, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30365004023) #1310 City of Pampa vs. Z-mora, Manuel Tract 1: Lots 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, & 38, Block 1, O'Leary Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 452, Page 208, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30550001032) Tract 2: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 1 Erwin Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 467, Page 803, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30245001001) Tract 3: Lot 22, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 279, Page 372, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30365004022) #1525 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Manuel Isias Alvarado, et al. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 32, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 430, Page 119, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30795030011) #1703 City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District vs. Escoban Barera, et al. Lots 17 and 18, Block 1, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 379, Page 153, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30795001017) #TAX-1810 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Clarence Davis Tract 1: Lot 11, Block 2, Hindman Addition, being more particularly described in Volume 216, Page 295, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30370002012) #TAX-1819 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Raymond E. Hunter Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 26, Original Town of Pampa, as described in Volume 998, Page 129, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-3055026004 and #1-10-3055026005) #1914 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Rayford J. Young Lot 1, Block 18, Prairie Village, City of Pampa as described in Volume 408, Page 532, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30590018001)

I Public Notice

#1962 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District #14 vs. Jacqueline Denise Brown Lot 7, Block 1, Brooks Lightfoot Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 562, Page 838, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30080001007) #TAX-2000 Gray County vs. Grace Elizabeth Handy, et al. Tract 1: East 50 feet of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 11, Original Town of McLean, as described in Volume 495, Page 66, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-20-14550011006) Tract 2: Lot 39 and 40, Block 3, Floral Addition, as described in Volume 479, Page 402, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-20-14050003039) Tract 3: Lot 4 and 5, Block 11, Original Town of McLean, as described in Volume 460, Page 483, Deed records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-20-14550011004) #2107 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Darrell W. Flaherty, et al. Lot 11, Block 3, Priest Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 608, Page 897, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30600030111) #2139 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Billy M. Green Lot 10, Block 6, Vandale Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 289, Page 313, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30795030013 and #1-10-30795030016) #TAX-2184 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Rosie Shaw, et al. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Block 30, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, according to map or plat thereof, recorded in Volume 1, Page 72, Plat Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account #1-10-30795030013 and #1-10-30795030016) #TAX-2184 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Dana L. Barclay Part of Lot 15, Block 25, Original Town of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 513, Page 309, Deed Records, SAVE and EXCEPT the East 23.2 feet of the West 65.2 feet described in Volume 557, Page 662, Deed Records of Gray County,

I Public Notice

Texas. (Account #1-10-3055025615) #TAX-2196 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Jimmie

21 Help Wanted

ST. ANNS NURS. HOME now hiring FT & PT pos avail. - meals, aides, dietary, laundry, Dietitian, car exp., insur., retirement plan, meals furnished. Apply in person, St. Ann's Nursing Home-Pampa, La.

OILFIELD pumper, experience required. 665-8888 Hwy. 60 west.

TAKING applications people to bus tables & dishwashers. Amber's Mexican Food. 665-1173.

BAR TENDERS needed at Julian's, 323 W. Foster. Apply at 665-8118.

VICTIM Services Assistant for a non-profit agency working with domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. Associates degree in social services or related work experience necessary. Bilingual/interpretation skills in the Spanish language helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2880. Applicant deadline is June 16, 1998.

WANTED: Married Ranch Hand with horses. Need experience in cattle doctoring and general ranch work. If you are not qualified and experienced, Do Not Apply! (West of Amarillo, Tx.) 806-343-5358 and leave message.

LOCAL Insurance office needs customer service representative. 1-800-327-0467.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster 669-6881

STEEL buildings, new, must sell 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6990, 40x60x14 was \$16,400 now \$9990, 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$18,990, 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$39,990. Call 1-800-406-5126

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: Industrial Air Compressor. Call 669-9689.

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent one piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SALE: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. 125 N. Somerville. 665-0265, 669-9797

LARGE side/side freezer refrigerator, water & ice through door. Upright piano. Large dining set w/buffet. All items listed are new (6 mos. old.) 669-2796.

KING size waterbed, w/mirrored headboard, and 12 drawer/under bed storage. \$150. Call 669-1438.

BLACK metal daybed, w/trundle and 2 twin mattresses. \$150. Call 669-1438.

SOLID oak dining room table, 24" leaf ext., 6 high-back colonial chairs. \$600. Call 669-1438.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home Units from \$199 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 668-1999
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

REYNOLDS Trim Shop: Headliners, boat covers, truck seats, trampolines. 274-2230.

ANTIQUUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

DIATOMEACOUS Earth for sale. Call 665-7408.

95 YAMAHA wave ventura 80 hp personal watercraft w/21 hrs. run time, 2 place trailer and cover. 806-868-5881. \$4800.

CLEAN wht. self-cleaning electric range \$100, gas pwrd. weedeater \$40. Call after 6p.m. 665-4292.

INTERESTED in getting certified in CPR or First Aid? Call American Red Cross, 669-7121.

PUTT-A-Round or Two & Hawaiian Shave Ice open daily 2 p.m. Groups & Parties welcome.

REG. size Pool Table \$350. Side by side refrig. \$100. 669-6384.

MELVILLE Clark: Piano and bench. \$400. 665-5337

DISHWASHER-Kitchensaid, washers, under counter. Call 669-9684.

69a Garage Sales

ANTIQUES/S huge sales, Sat. June 6-13, 10a.m. - 4:21 & 416 N. Main, 11 W. Grand, 700 W. Wilson, N. Cedar at Roosevelt, Borger.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

CUSTOM Hay Baling, round & square. All types of hay. Call 806-248-9002.

BEARDESS wheat hay bales for sale. Call 806-665-5224.

LARGE Round Bales of Alfalfa \$75 @ ton, Bluestem \$25 @ bale. Call 826-3256 or 826-5744.

77 Livestock & Equip.

MAINE-Anjou bulls for sale, red or black, gentle, all shots and fertility tested. 806-868-2471.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

DOGGIE Day Care. Exercise, Snacks & Play time. Creature Comforts. 669-PETS

CREATURE Comforts Pet Grooming. Tropical Fish, pet supplies, special orders. 669-Pets

LIZARDS, Lizards, Lizards are here! Also baby Guinea pigs. Creature Comforts, 115 N. West

SMALL Dog, female, 5 months old. Good with Kids. Needs a good home. Call 669-0531

FREE kittens to a good home. Blk. & wht. males. 669-2076. Call after 5 p.m.

80 Pets & Supplies

AKC Reg. Boxers very healthy, w/photos. Adorable, \$350 each. Call 669-9684.

90 Wanted To Rent

2 or 3 bedroom house on the north side of town. Will pay up to \$350 in rent. Call 665-5658.

95 Furnished Apartments

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various Sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Bldgs. 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

103 Homes For Sale Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

1433 N. Russell Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, nice location. \$25,000 Call 898-9500.

FURNISHED 1 BDR. for rent. Bills paid. Call after 6p.m. 665-9536.

NICE, cool, 1 bdr., in quiet area. Ideal for elderly or disabled. \$250 mo., bills pd. 665-4842.

REMODELED efficiency, \$195 mo./dep. bills pd. References. 665-4233 leave message.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

ALL BILLS PAID 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER. 669-9712 WE HAVE PRIMESTAR!!

607 N. West, newly remodeled, fenced backyard, 2 bdr., 1 ba. 898-9500.

912 N. Gray, 2 bdr., 1 ba., 1300 sq. ft. 806-352-1523.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 2 bdr. apt., 1312 Coffee #4. \$200 dep., \$325 mo., 6 mo. lease, you pay elec. 665-0283 lv. message

LAKEVIEW Apartments-For immediate move-in a deluxe 1 bdr. & 2 bdr. unit, both have washer/dryer hook-ups and are clean & fresh with professionally steam cleaned carpets. Call Tanaya at 669-7682 or come by 2600 N. Hobart to take a look!

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APTS. Attention Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income 120 S. Russell, 665-0415 Model Apt. for show

98 Unfurnished Houses 2 bdr., appliances, 1317 N. Coffee, \$275 mo., \$150 dep., service animals only. 663-7522, 883-2461

2 bedroom houses. 669-3842, 665-6158. REALTOR

2 BDR, living room, lg. kitchen, corner lot. 1200 E. Kingsmill, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

NICE large 3 bdr., double garage, double lot. \$400 mo., \$200 dep. 665-4842.

2 bdr. w/washer & dryer hook-ups, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE Call after 6 p.m. 669-1720

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Den with fireplace, fenced yard \$475 a month. Call 665-5761.

LRG. 3 bdr., 2 ba. home w/2 car gar. Very clean. 665-0392 or 435-3470.

NEAT & Clean 3 bdr., w/d hookups. 408 Lefors, \$350 + deposit. 665-7331

99 Storage Buildings

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B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #4-R Unbanczyk, 330' from South & West line, Sec. 4,4,H&GN, PD 2800'.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #1 Hibler, 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 37,E,D&C, PD 3000'.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Kennedy, 1980' from North & 660' from east line, Sec. 91,23,H&GN, PD 3000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Douglas) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Courtney '31', 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 31,A-1,H&GN, PD 8950'.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) UMC Petroleum Corp., #4-67 McCloy, 467' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 67,5-T,T&NO, PD 3600'.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) UMC Petroleum Corp., #4-67 McCloy, 467' from North & 1980' from west line, Sec. 66,5-T,T&NO, PD 3600'.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) UMC Petroleum Corp., #706 Pritchard, 467' from South & East line, Sec. 6,1,BBB&C, PD 3600'.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) UMC Petroleum Corp., Womble, Sec. 7,1,BBB&C, PD 3600', for the following wells:

#407, 1980' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.

#507, 1980' from North & East line of Sec.

Application to Plug-Back

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #8 West Turkey Track, 1000' from North & 200' from East line, Sec. 20,M-25,TCRR, PD 8500'.

Oil Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #703 W.E. Herring, Sec. 7,X-02,H&OB, elev. 3035 kb, spud 4-2-98, drlg. compl 4-6-98, tested 5-28-98, pumped 7.5 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 63 bbls. water, GOR 16667, TD 3260', PBTD 3214'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #705 W.E. Herring, Sec. 7,X-02,H&OB, elev. 3007 kb, spud 4-8-98, drlg. compl 4-12-98, tested 5-22-98, pumped 8.2 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 85 bbls. water, GOR 24512, TD 3232', PBTD 3202'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #706 W.E. Herring, Sec. 7,X-02,H&OB, elev. 3045 kb, spud 4-15-98, tested 5-22-98, pumped 44.1 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 160 bbls. water, GOR 3946, TD 3311', PBTD 3266'.

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #3 Lee, Sec. 5,M-1,H&GN, elev. —, spud 1-28-98, drlg. compl 3-7-98, tested 4-14-98, potential 1358 MCF, TD 14910', PBTD 14803'.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating,

L.L.C., #2016 Buckthal, Sec. 16,41,H&TC, elev. 2619 kb, spud 3-30-98, drlg. compl 4-15-98, tested 5-12-98, potential 4000 MCF, TD 8170', PBTD 8106'.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Brigham Oil & Gas Co., #1 Derek '12, Sec. 12,A-1,H&GN, elev. 2420 gr. spud 5-21-97, drlg. compl 7-11-97, tested 4-10-98, potential 7000 MCF, TD 14350'.

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Moore Co. Line) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #1306 Flowers 'C', Sec. 6,—,BS&F, elev. 2794 gr. spud 4-14-98, drlg. compl 4-28-98, tested 4-30-98, potential 480 MCF, TD 4320'.

ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Upper Morrow) J.M. Huber Corp., #2033 Hodges 'D', Sec. 20,342,H&TC, elev. 2558 kb, spud 3-4-98, drlg. compl 3-27-98, tested 4-30-98, potential 1315 MCF, TD 10800', PBTD 9240' — Plug-Back

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Hammond, Sec. 13,A-4,H&GN, elev. 2576 kb, spud 2-20-98, drlg. compl 3-4-98, tested 4-24-98, potential 132 MCF, TD 14533', PBTD 13645' — Plug-Back

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Des Moines) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #2-44 Bryant, Sec. 44,A-7,H&GN, elev. 2147 kb, spud 2-28-98, drlg. compl 4-7-98, tested 5-16-98, potential 12000 MCF, TD 12300', PBTD 12241'.

WHEELER (MO-TEX Meisner) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Dunn, Sec. 25,A-5,H&GN, elev. 2660 rkb, spud 1-10-98, drlg. compl 2-16-98, tested 4-17-98, potential 19000 MCF, TD 13200' PBTD 12618'.

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Luxor Oil & Gas, Inc., #190-U Oswego '90', 1650' from South & 990' from East Lease line, Sec. 2,3,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 5-12-98, TD 3180' (oil-swd)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Luxor Oil & Gas, Inc., #6 G.W. Deahl '6', 330' from South & 660' from West Lease line, Sec. 6,3,AB&M, spud 7-26-96, plugged 5-14-98, TD 2829' (gas)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #1 Schaffer, 990' from North & 660' from East Lease line, Sec. 7,C-2,CCSD, spud 8-5-81, plugged 4-23-98, TD 2800' (oil) — Form 1 in Lyric Energy, Inc.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Black Jack Oil & Gas, #4 Bradshaw, 976' from North & 330' from East Lease line, Sec. 27,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4-25-98, TD 2207' (oil) — Form 1 in Sand Springs Home

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wildcat Cement Co., #3 Gray, 990' from North & 330' from East Lease line, Sec. 54,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-19-98, TD 2175' (oil) — Form 1 in Sidwell Oil & Gas

WHEELER (HOPKINS Morrow) Huntington Energy, L.L.C., #1 Hopkins, Sec. 75,A-5,H&GN, spud 5-12-83, plugged 4-14-98, TD 12550' (gas) — Form 1 in Woods Petroleum

Wilson honor roll

Wilson Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the sixth six weeks grading period of the 1997-98 school year.

Second Grade

Heather Addington, Carrie Angel, Brittany Balay, Stephen Barrett, Crystal Blanco, Ashley Bowers, Kristopher Boyd, Trevor Collins, Jacob Davis, Nicholas Day, Erica Delgado, Andy Dunn, Devin Henderson, Adrienne Hernandez, Anna Hillman, Daniel James, Nikki Jones, Theresa Lambert, Kaci Maddox, Jeremy Martinez, Chris McKenzie, Jerid Oxley, Ariel Parry, Cody Ponder, Josh Pryor, Ryan Rivera, Lidia Salazar, Alicia Staab, Samantha Sutterfield, Derek Wilson and Keith Young.

Third Grade

Megan Addington, Johnny Carver, Francisco Conde, Jenea Edie, Nicole Fuentes, Shaurna Gray, Chris Keough, Alicia Laycock, Kaley Maddox, Nikki Marcum, Ashley Martinez, Stephen McCarley, Kenzi Nickell, Justin Oxley, Alex Perez, Ashton Ray, Donna Solis, Colby Stevens, Cassy Tice, Alex Torres, Matthew Trusty, John Ulboa, Abby Weaver, Geneva

Wildcat and Samantha Wilson.

Fourth Grade

Jimmy Alonzo, Chelsea Anderson, Alicia Anguiano, Heather Balay, Joshua Brack, Melissa Broadbent, Vanessa Brooks, Adeena Dallas, April DelaTorre, Christina DeLeon, Jordan Douglas, Karli Douglas, Zack Estep, Chaz Franks, Sara Franks, Marilyn George, Chris Gray, Ashli Harris, Blake Haskins, Jessica Hearron, Dylan Henley, Emily Hillman, Brandi Holden, Allen Huffman, Julie Jeter, Megan Jouett, Russell Kelly, Kristen Kirkland, Luis Marin, Jose Nunez, Jennifer Oxley, Sarah Phatt, Lindsay Phelps, Ernie Portillo, David Ramirez, Mandy Rippeter, Andy Santacruz, Anthony Staab, Ashley Shaw, Erin Turner, Elena Valdez, Jose Venegas, Mari Villarreal, Lupita Villigas, Erin Watson, Nikki Watts and Alicia Whitehead.

Fifth Grade

Kristen Boyd, Stephanie Boyd, Ashlyn Brandt, Thomas Carroll, Alisha Dallas, Timothy Dudley, Lyndsey Dyer, Rudy Loera, Wendi Miller, Amard Rasmussen, Jaime Resendiz and Philip Staab.

Muleshoe musical begins fourth season

MULESHOE — Muleshoe Production Company will present the fourth annual production of "Keepers of the Legend" outdoor musical Aug. 7-10 at the scenic and historical Muleshoe Heritage Center.

"Keepers of the Legend" is a fictional account based on early 20th century Bailey County and its settlers.

Performances will begin each evening at approximately 8:30 p.m. The Muleshoe Heritage

Center is located just north of Highway 84 on the west edge of Muleshoe.

Tickets to "Keepers of the Legend" are \$10 for adults at the gate, \$8 in advance. Children 12 and under are \$5. Lap children are free. A season pass may be purchased for \$25. Groups may call for special discounts and accommodations.

For more information or to purchase tickets in advance, call (806) 272-5612 or (806) 272-5262.

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Senior scenes

TAMPA NEWS
JUNE 1 1998



There are three generations here that have taken dance instruction from Jeanne Willingham, front row left. With Ms Jeanne is Terri Beth Dunham. Behind them are, from left to right, Marilyn McClure, Pam Dunham and Casey Dunham. (See story on Page 3).

What goes on at an
AARP Convention?
Check it out on Page 10

...**OPINION**...
The Social Security Debate
Read about it on Page 5

Class pride: 60 years later, no divorces, jailbirds, politicians

By CHELSEA J. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — There were no movie stars, professional athletes or best-selling authors among the 1938 graduates of Avondale High School.

Instead, Mary Hay Eidson was a wife and mother. Ransford Frazier owned his own appliance business. Conrad Allgood followed his father's footsteps and became a doctor.

These aging graduates take great pride in the fact that nobody in their class of 38 students got a divorce or went to jail. Best of all, they say, nobody became a politician.

"That's something to be proud of," said 77-year-old Bill Broome.

In fact, the Avondale Class of '38 is a microcosm of its generation, if you look at federal statistics: It was a group who married young, worked hard and stayed out of trouble.

"It was probably a combination of the time they grew up in, their upbringing and a little bit of luck," said Thomas Otwell of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington.

Twenty-five surviving members of that high school

"Can you imagine a kid today saying that their goal in life was to be a good wife or husband? But that's what we wanted then — simple things. We didn't wish for much," said Mrs. Eidson.

class, who recently gathered for their 60th reunion at a suburban Atlanta restaurant, aren't so sure it was luck.

Growing up during the Great Depression, a time when money and jobs were hard to come by, made them stronger and more appreciative of the simple things, they said.

"I'm not going to tell you a 'we ate dirt ... and we were happy to have it' story," Broome said. "But it was a different time. You didn't know they were awful times because you didn't have anything to measure it against."

Living through World War II gave them a strong sense of patriotism and a commitment to marriage.

"We had something — some kind of bond that the others didn't have," said Edna Glaze Shiver, 77.

Frazier believes education

played a part in his classmates' success.

"It may sound silly, but ... we had such wonderful teachers who never gave up on us. It qualified us for other stuff ... to start our own business, to go to college," he said.

Marian McGibony Breedlove, 76, believes it was the area where they grew up — near Avondale Estates, which was built in the early 1930s about 10 miles east of Atlanta as one of the first planned communities in the United States.

"We were a close-knit group. You go back and think of other classes and it's just not there," Mrs. Breedlove said. "We never thought of being poor, but we all were. If anybody needed help, somebody always would help. That's just the way it was."

Gathered around Rue Black

Cook's high school scrapbook, the graduates read their 60-year-old answers to the question: "What is your aim in life?"

"I said I wanted to be a good wife. What was I thinking?" Hazel Robinson Koch laughed. "Wonder what my answer would have been today? A model maybe."

There was not a single entry wishing for fame and fortune.

"Can you imagine a kid today saying that their goal in life was to be a good wife or husband? But that's what we wanted then — simple things. We didn't wish for much," said Mrs. Eidson.

Mrs. Cook's scrapbook, a few pictures and memories are about all the class has left of that time. The two-story brick building that served as the original Avondale High School was demolished to make room for a bigger, better school. Almost all their teachers are gone.

This group is feeling its age, too. Eight of the 33 surviving classmates were unable to attend the reunion. But even those eight sent a note or computer message.

"It was like we had seen each other only yesterday," said Mrs. Koch. "And here we've had our 60th reunion. How many people can say that?"

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Still going strong for the generations learning at her feet

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Beaux Arts Dance Studio is a family concern. Not so much by its owner, Jeanne Willingham, as by the families who have gone there and continue to learn the performing art at this Pampa dance studio.

It was 50 years ago that Jeanne Willingham, Ms. Jeanne to her friends and associates, opened the studio in downtown Pampa. Today, it's not unusual to find daughter of former students taking ballet lessons from Ms. Jeanne, nor is it unusual to find sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters of former students taking lessons. In some instances, both mothers and daughters are still working out at the barre.

Marilyn McDaniel McClure of Pampa learned from Ms. Jeanne. She was followed at the studio by her daughter, Pam McClure Dunham, now of Amarillo, and Pam's children, Casey and Terri Beth Dunham.

The W.H. "Howard" Lane family of Panhandle is another one that has spent three generations learning from her. There was Howard Lane, Jerry Lane of Pampa and Tamara N. Lane of Lubbock. Howard and Jerry Lane performed 'Me and My Shadow' in the Spring Lions Club Show.

"She expects the best in a very loving way," Jerry Lane said of Ms. Jeanne.

The Parsley family, however, holds the record. At least one Parsley has always been in her classes since 1956.

"One Parsley still takes from Ms. Jeanne now," said Deborah Ferrell, a long-time student and friend of the diminutive Ms. Jeanne. "This family holds the record for family taking the

The W.H. "Howard" Lane family of Panhandle is another one that has spent three generations learning from her. There was Howard Lane, Jerry Lane of Pampa and Tamara N. Lane of Lubbock.

longest period of time and for the most family members studying dance with Beaux Arts."

There have been an estimated 2,500 students that have gone through Miss Jeanne's classes.

"Jeanne is a tiny lady with an enormous heart and a smile that absolutely lights up a room," said Cindy Kempf, a former student whose daughter, Brandy is a senior in this year's recital. "Just being around her makes you feel better."

"I studied from Jeanne during my 12 years of school in Pampa," said Glennette Dawkins Goode. "After various schooling and business relocations, I returned home and resumed classes in 1984. One constant amazement to me, is that no matter how many classes I've taken, no matter how well I think I know what she's going to ask us to do, there's always something new, different and challenging. Her dancing ability is beyond compare. She can still out tap, out turn, out play the castanets and certainly out do us all when it comes to nipping in the waist. She's always an inspiration, always a joy."

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Alzheimer's center... Setting pace for cutting-edge care

By CASEY COMBS
Associated Press Writer

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Alzheimer's patients cannot bear to sit quietly. They snoop behind closed doors, snatch objects and get lost in their wanderings.

Nursing homes typically use drugs or restraints to confine them. But a home in suburban Pittsburgh has set a new standard: Woodside Place is built for safety, so lost souls can amble at will without escaping or hitting a frustrating dead end.

Woodside's network of interconnecting halls and garden paths, unlocked doors, homey bedrooms and sunny common areas is changing the way Alzheimer's patients are cared for.

"You can look at the people

Woodside's network of interconnecting halls and garden paths, unlocked doors, homey bedrooms and sunny common areas is changing the way Alzheimer's patients are cared for.

who are there, and for the most part, they're happy. These are not people who are tied up, drugged or are screaming to be released," said Betsy Brawley, author of the book, "Designing for Alzheimer's Disease: Strategies for Creating A Better Care Environment."

About 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and half of all nursing home residents suffer from Alzheimer's or another form of dementia,

according to the Alzheimer's Association.

Woodside was developed after Charles Pruitt, president of Pittsburgh's Presbyterian SeniorCare, asked Perkins Eastman Architects to design a home devoted to Alzheimer's patients that would break the nursing home mold. They formed a steering committee of doctors, counselors and designers.

What they came up with in

1991 has served as a model for hundreds of architects and Alzheimer's specialists.

A joint study by the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University over an 18-month period showed that two-thirds of Woodside residents declined more slowly than Alzheimer's patients in a traditional nursing home. Woodside residents "maintained high levels of independence," particularly in their ability to move, eat, bathe and dress, the study's summary said.

Woodside's success also has inspired Plumwood, a federally subsidized housing development designed by Presbyterian SeniorCare for low-income families who want to keep living with relatives who have Alzheimer's. Like

See ALZHEIMER'S Page 6

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...Opinion...

Social Security debate: We must do our part

By Horace B. Deets

The time has come for a Social Security reality check. People are being misled by a constant stream of misinformation about the economic health of Social Security. Although the system does not face an immediate crisis, it does have a long-term solvency problem.

It's important that Americans come to understand the problem, the proposals being put forward to solve it and the trade-offs involved in those possible solutions. Let's remember, Social Security can provide full benefits through 2029 and 75 percent of benefits for decades beyond.

By putting Social Security on the nation's agenda, President Clinton and congressional leaders have recognized what we have been saying for a long time: It is time for a national dialogue on the long-term solvency of Social Security.

Later this month, AARP will launch a nationwide effort to advance the current debate beyond the misinformation now being circulated about Social Security. Our aim is a constructive dialogue that enables Americans to distinguish between what's truthful - and what's not.

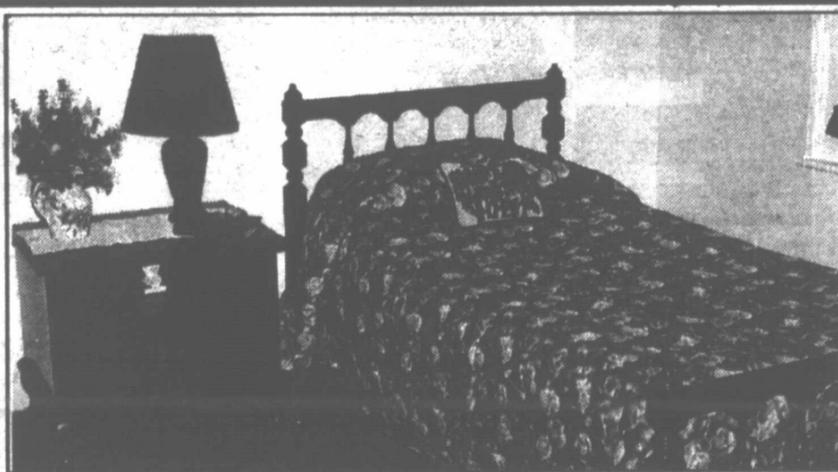
Toward that end, we will conduct citizen forums, distribute voter education guides and engage the public through grassroots activities. We will also bring together the viewpoints of

all age groups - from our current members to our future members - to help ensure that the long-term interests of each are secured. AARP is dedicated to exploring - and helping meet - the long-term needs of those who are only beginning to plan for retirement.

We also recognize that personal savings and private pensions must be considered in this dialogue. Each of us has a responsibility to plan for the future. So we will also explore ways of encourage more people to save and to build a more secure retirement.

AARP looks forward to working with the president and members of Congress on a bipartisan basis to carry on this national dialogue. Moreover, we will work with other interested organizations to engage the public in this important discussion. And while Social Security remains strong for today's retirees, we intend to call on you - our 32 million members - to provide a "retirement reality check" to the retirees of tomorrow, our children and grandchildren.

Do you ever talk to your children about their retirement? If not, let's begin this national dialogue in America's living rooms. After all, while the policy decisions affecting the long-term future of Social Security will be made by Congress, the impact will be felt by families all across the nation.



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ALZHEIMER'S From Page 4

Woodside, the homes are designed to keep Alzheimer's sufferers stimulated but secure. Plumwood opened last year just up the road from Woodside.

Woodside was meant to feel like a home, not a hospital. Since most Alzheimer's sufferers need little medical care until the disease's late stages, nursing homes serve mainly for security.

For already-muddled patients, the fluorescent-lighted hallways, crowded rooms and lack of mobility found in most nursing homes are a disorienting nightmare.

When Woodside residents become sicker, they transfer to the Presbyterian SeniorCare's nearby nursing home for more intensive medical care.

Like other homes that do not provide much nursing care, Woodside is not covered by Medicare. Still, residents pay less than they would for a nursing home because

Woodside does not require extensive medical supplies or staff. Woodside costs \$124 a day for a private room, while most nursing homes cost roughly \$150. About one-third of Woodside residents pay \$65 a day or less, depending on their income.

At Woodside, the resident is always right. Staff members never correct the 36 patients when they repeat themselves or behave as if they were living in another era. They may eat, work or walk around anytime. All doors remain unlocked except the front entrance.

"At Woodside, you can have five or six breakfasts before lunch," said Beth Deely, director of Alzheimer's programs.

"If my mom wants to wander into the kitchen in the middle of the night, she is free to do that, and the door won't be locked behind her," John Caliarì said.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs also help those with moderate levels

CHICAGO (AP) — Six million healthy Americans with ordinary cholesterol levels might benefit from taking cholesterol-lowering drugs, researchers say.

Healthy men and women taking lovastatin, sold as Mevacor, reduced risk of serious heart trouble 37 percent, according to a five-year study. Currently, guidelines recommend cholesterol-lowering drugs only for people with high cholesterol.

"We estimate that 6 million Americans not recommended for drug treatment may benefit" from lovastatin, said the authors, led by Dr. John R. Downs of Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The study involved 6,604 men and postmenopausal women ages 45 to 73 whose average total cholesterol was 221, higher than the recommended cutoff of 200 but typical for Americans. "Good" cholesterol, or HDL, levels averaged 36, lower than the recommended cutoff of 40. "Bad" cholesterol, or LDL, averaged 150, higher than ideal but also typical.

Half of the participants got lovastatin, half got dummy pills.

Overall, there were 299 instances of heart attack, serious heart pain or fatal cardiac arrest.

Women taking lovastatin had 46 percent lower risk of heart trouble than the other women. Men on the drug had a 37 percent lower risk.



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Most baby boomers don't plan to take it easy in retirement

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rocking chairs or travel aren't in the picture. Instead, when baby boomers envision retirement, they see ... work, a new poll finds.

Eight out of 10 members of America's largest generation ever say they plan to keep working at least part time after they retire, according to a poll released today at the opening of the American Association of Retired Persons 40th anniversary convention.

That compares to just 12 percent of people over 65 — a common retirement age — who are in the workforce now.

"There's going to be a much richer range of work options demanded in the future" by retirees, said John Rother, AARP's director of public policy.

Looking to attract aging

Baby boomers perhaps recognize they may need to keep working to feed their generation's unprecedented consumer appetites.

baby boomers — who started turning 50 in 1996 and eventually will add 77 million to the ranks of the retired — AARP scheduled a special seminar on career changes at its convention today.

The group's telephone survey of 2001 Americans born between 1946 and 1964 found about a third say it is mainly for the enjoyment of it that they want to work part time after they retire.

"We can't imagine anything else, we're so career focused," said Rother, a baby boomer

himself at age 50.

Others — 5 percent — plan to retire from their present job but try a new full-time career, and 17 percent want to start their own business.

Baby boomers perhaps recognize they may need to keep working to feed their generation's unprecedented consumer appetites.

More than three-quarters admit to being more self-indulgent and needing more money to live comfortably than their parents.

However, about a quarter of

boomers say they don't expect to be able to retire at all and will work because they'll need the money just to get by.

"Those who are not optimistic are a significant minority," said Harry O'Neill, a vice president of Roper Starch Worldwide, which conducted the poll for AARP April 1-27.

Nearly 30 percent of baby boomers said they aren't feeling positively about their outlook for retirement.

Sex and race don't seem to make a difference, but those with gloomier expectations tend to have lower incomes and less education. They are also less likely to say they can count on pensions, employer-sponsored retirement saving plans such as 401(k)s, or personal savings and

See BOOMERS, Page 8



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New techniques make disk surgery easier

Microsurgery techniques are making it possible to repair herniated disks through day surgery.

The surgery, called microdiskectomy, takes about an hour, and four hours after surgery the patient can walk out of the hospital. Recovery requires about two-to-four weeks at home.

"Compared to the standards surgical procedure called laminectomy, microdisketomy has a shorter healing time, a quicker back-to-work time and is less costly," said Dr. David S. Baskin, a professor of neurosurgery at Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

BOOMERS — FROM Page 7

investments to support themselves.

"Part-time work will be a necessity in the eyes of the non-optimistic boomers," said O'Neill.

Of the pessimists, 60 percent said that if Social Security is not available when they retire, it would be a major blow, compared with 35 percent of the optimists.

President Clinton and Republican leaders in Congress have pledged to make changes next year to make sure Social Security can pay for the baby boomers' retirement benefits.

Having enough money was the No. 1 response from all baby boomers asked what comes to mind first when they think about retirement, but those in the lower-income group were more than three times as likely to say they expect to have to struggle to make ends meet.

"If there's a gap now, 20-years from now when these people are in retirement, it will be a chasm," Rother said.

The AARP poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

A herniated disk occurs when the disk, or cushion, between the spine's vertebrae becomes damaged and pushes out from between the vertebrae.

When part of a disk herniates or pushes out, it presses against the nerves going to the legs and causes pain.

"The pain begins in the back and radiates down the leg causing numbness, tingling or weakness," Baskin said. "The degree of severity ranges from mild pain to excruciating pain with partial paralysis of the leg."

The surgical microscope allows the surgeon to make a small, one-inch incision and about a millimeter of bone is removed above and below the injured disk. The bony structure of the spine is not altered.

"With the microscope, the herniated piece of disk is located and removed," Baskin said. "The degenerated part of the disk is cleaned out and enough disk is left in place to provide the necessary cushion between the vertebrae."

Microdisketomy allows patients to avoid the five-to-six day hospital stay associated with the standard laminectomy.

"The savings due to the decreased hospital stay are almost 50 percent," Baskin said. "As long as the degenerated disk area is removed, the recurrence rates are the same as the laminectomy."

Baskin says the technique also can be used for bone spurs caused by disk degeneration.

"Since the technique requires familiarity with the surgical microscope, people interested in microdiskectomy should contact orthopedic surgeons or neurosurgeons specifically trained in this technique," he said.

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Nasal-spray flu vaccine promising

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental flu vaccine that is sprayed up the nose has been found to be highly effective in children, according to research published today.

Experts hope the spray, if it reaches the market, will make the flu vaccine more acceptable to both those who don't like shots.

Doctors tested FluMist on 1,602 children ages 15 months to 6 years. They received either the vaccine or a dummy spray in the summer of 1996.

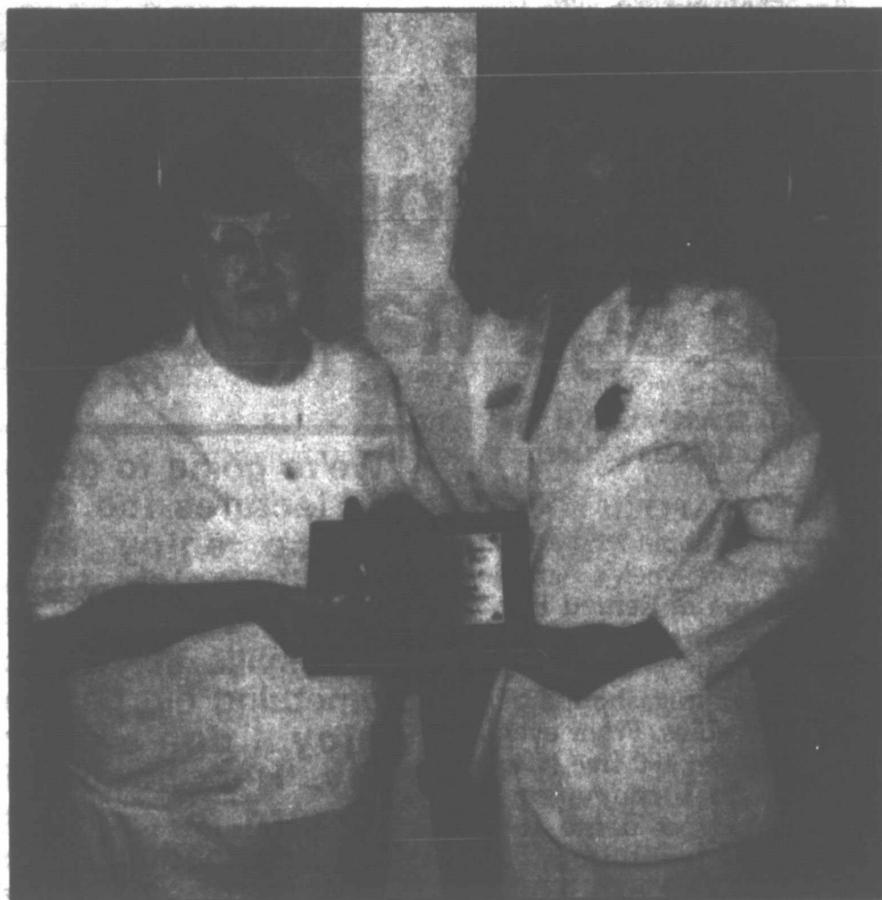
During the following flu season, 1 percent of the children getting the vaccine developed influenza, compared with 18 percent in the untreated group. Those getting the vaccine were also 30 percent less likely to suffer fever with otitis media, a bacterial earache that often accompanies the flu in

Experts hope the spray, if it reaches the market, will make the flu vaccine more acceptable to both those who don't like shots.

children.

The results were first reported by The Associated Press when they were released last July by the National Institutes of Health. They were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was financed by the NIH and Aviron of Mountain View, Calif., which makes the vaccine. It was directed by Dr. Robert B. Belshe of St. Louis University.



Vermell Meador (left), daughter of the late Rev. Amos Meador, represented their family in presenting a dinner bell to the Meredith House where Meador had lived. Accepting the gift is Meredith House Director Cinda Jennings. The bell is to be rung before meals and prayer.

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At AARP convention, old age has perks

By ALICE ANN LOVE
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — What did people who attended last week's week's American Association of Retired Persons convention get out of the experience?

For one thing, shopping bags full of freebies. From eyeglass repair kits to 100 free hours to peruse chat rooms on the Internet, you name it and corporate exhibitors were giving it away in hopes of luring AARP members into using AARP discounts to buy their products.

By midday, the first day of the three-day event, more than 13,000 people had come through the convention, organizers say, and most left laden with gifts.

"We're going to go to the lectures too, but we do enjoy this junk," said June Iberg, 63, of Collinsville, Ill. "That's something old people enjoy. I don't know why."

Her husband Richard, 67, offers this explanation: "The generation we grew up in, if you got anything for free, it was something."

Negotiating special deals for everything from health insurance to travel is one of the main ways AARP has attracted its more than 30 million members. Americans are eligible to join AARP when they turn 50.

Getting AARP members to use the discounts is part of the point of the convention.

"We needed a gimmick," said Charlene Cox of Retired Persons Services Inc., which offers pharmacy services to AARP members and was handing out yo-yos. "They bring them home for the kids. It has our 800 number on it and our logo."

"We're going to go to the lectures too, but we do enjoy this junk," said June Iberg, 63, of Collinsville, Ill. "That's something old people enjoy. I don't know why." Her husband Richard, 67, offers this explanation: "The generation we grew up in, if you got anything for free, it was something."

Others among the more than 200 corporate, nonprofit and government exhibitors crowding 40,000 feet of the Minneapolis convention center this week came just for the exposure.

Even the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was there, handing out satellite photos of the Earth and touting the space shuttle flight of Sen. John Glenn, at age 77, planned for this fall.

Foremost Insurance Group, which sells mobile home insurance, was handing out the eyeglass repair kits, and America Online the free Internet hours.

Other goodies included free long-distance calling cards from Dollar Rent-a-Car, frozen yogurt from United HealthCare, golf balls from Microsoft Corp. and engineers' hats for the grandchildren from Amtrak.

All that — and more — for a mere \$5 admission fee.

"We've gotten quite a few food samples," Marlene Zarwell, 67, of Greendale, Wis., said, smiling. "We ate them."

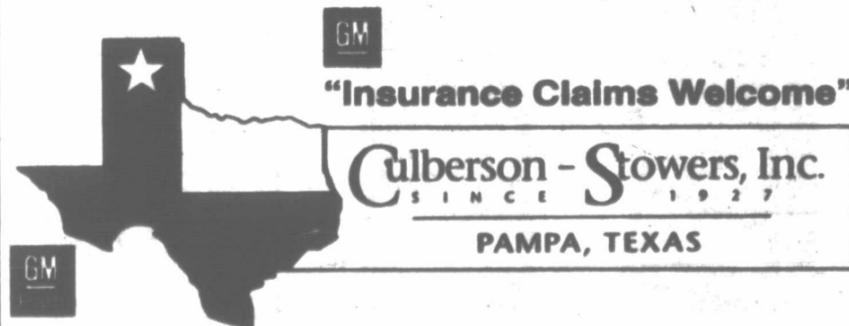
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Gore proposes 'deputizing' senior citizens to fight Medicare fraud

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Senior citizens would get a reward from the government if they help expose Medicare fraud under a proposal being offered by Vice President Al Gore.

"If you find fraud and abuse — if you find providers who are exploiting the system and exploiting our seniors — we'll pay you to report it," the vice president said in remarks prepared for delivery last week at the 40th Anniversary Convention of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The vice president was using the event — expected to draw more than 20,000 seniors over three days — to appeal to the massive, "gray" lobby to support Democrats in the fall congressional elections, according to a senior Clinton administration official who asked not to be named.

In preparation for the speech, Gore, who is seeking the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination, visited Minnesota last week to talk with senior citizens about their concerns.

The vice president was to ask seniors at the AARP convention today to support candidates, Democratic or Republican, who heed President Clinton's call not to spend projected federal budget surpluses this year.

Clinton wants lawmakers to wait instead for bipartisan talks next year, when they could agree whether the money would be needed to keep the Social Security system afloat as baby boomers double the ranks of those drawing retirement benefits early in the next century.

Republican leaders in Congress have proposed using some of the money for tax cuts.

Like Social Security, Medicare, the nation's health care program for the elderly, is projected to run short of cash once baby boomers retire.

The program loses billions of dollars a year to fraud, and the Clinton administration has tried a variety of tactics to stop the drain.

As part of last year's balanced budget act, lawmakers agreed that all Medicare statements sent to senior citizens should include a toll-free phone number people can call to report suspicious activity.

Now, the administration wants to "deputize," all senior citizens by offering cash rewards for tips that pan out. Further details of the plan were not available.

Gore also planned to ask for senior citizens' support in extending consumer protections they enjoy under Medicare to Americans served by private health plans that increasingly limit patient care to save money.

While some Republicans in Congress support the idea, GOP leaders say they worry more government regulation could increase already high health care costs.

The administration has also proposed opening Medicare to some people as young as 55 who find it difficult at that age to purchase private health insurance.

Although these younger people would be asked to pay for Medicare coverage, Republicans argue it makes no sense to add more patients to the troubled program.



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