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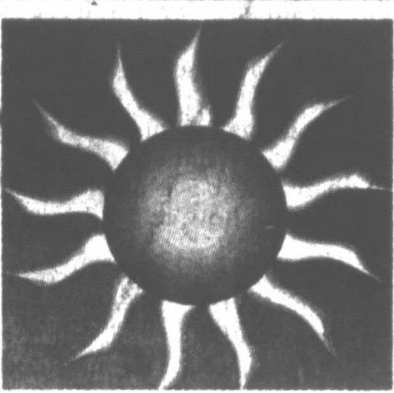
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Pampa

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High today 104
Low tonight 73
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA — The serenity of Aileen Childers' early morning walk in Highland Park today was disrupted when a deer ran by her.

"I walk every morning and today I caught a glimpse of something moving, then a deer ran right past me," she said. "It was so close I could almost touch it."

Childers said the deer, which had no horns, ran toward NBC bank, then started to cross Hobart Street before darting back into the park where she lost sight of it.

Shane Stokes, city recreation superintendent, called the sighting "a very rare occurrence" and said, "as soon as we hang up I am going to call animal control. They may want to try to catch it so it won't get hurt."

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$10 million. The numbers were: 3, 15, 18, 20, 28 and 30. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$14 million.

EL PASO, (AP) — A suspect in the October 1996 shooting death of a North Carolina police officer was arrested in West Texas last weekend, the U.S. Marshals Service said.

Larry Mullins, 37, of Richlands, Va., was arrested at the East Side Travelers Inn on a charge of violating his parole.

• Louie E. Kieth, 88, former Pampa ISD employee.

Classified10
Comics8
Sports9

"It's no accident State Farm insures more cars than anyone else."

Mark Jennings
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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

KEYES PHARMACY

Ouch!

928 N. HOBART
669-1202

Streets aren't paved in gold but city's bricks popular item

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

"They" are behind lock and key in an undisclosed location — a spot that Pampa's Director of Public Works Richard Morris doesn't want to reveal.

The "they" are 280,000 street paving bricks bought from the City of Clarendon for a dime each. And they'll be used to repair the brick streets in downtown Pampa, Morris told city commissioners Tuesday.

The bricks were found buried under about a foot of pavement on Highway 287 that runs through Clarendon, Morris said. A highway construction project there recently unearthed them.

"The bricks are exactly like ours," he said. "We really got a bargain...the worst part was the labor" as each dense, clay brick weighs about eight or nine pounds.

Morris estimates once all the repair projects are completed, about 25-30 percent of the bricks from Clarendon will still be on hand for use in future

"It seems somebody wants a piece of Pampa."

— Richard Morris
public works director

jobs.

And while Pampa's streets aren't paved in gold, there are those who covet the bricks.

"We have trouble keeping the bricks when we are working on a job," Morris said. That's because when the bricks are stacked on street job sites, people steal them when workers are away at lunch or during the night.

"It seems somebody wants a piece of Pampa," Morris said during the commission's work session.

That statement was echoed by Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, who said it's not unusual for the city to receive calls from people who want to purchase some of the bricks. They are not for sale.

Biker rides to raise \$\$ for breast cancer war

Despite temperatures that are expected to soar beyond the century mark today, Helena McKnight was on the road today, riding her 1988 Harley Davidson to raise money for breast cancer research.

McKnight and other motorcycle riders left Weatherford, Okla., about dawn today in one leg of a 15,000 mile Pony Express Tour '98 around the U.S. that started June 20, in St. Joseph, Mo., and will end Aug. 16, at South Fork Ranch in Dallas.

"It is a fund raiser for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation," McKnight said. "My part of it is from Weatherford (Okla.) to Amarillo." McKnight will go from Weatherford to Sweetwater to Wheeler to Pampa to Amarillo carrying a medallion showing a one-breasted woman archer aimed for a breast cancer cure. The medallion is being passed to a rider on each of the 150 legs of the 61 day long zig-zag Pony Express Tour. McKnight will



Helena McKnight is reflected in the rearview mirror of her 1988 Harley Davidson Sportster as she stops for gas today at Utility Oil on Brown Street. McKnight, a Pampa resident, was on her way today from Weatherford, Okla., to Amarillo as part of a nationwide breast cancer research fund raising motorcycle ride.

pass off the medallion at the luncheon at Tripp's Harley Davidson at 11:30 a.m. today in Amarillo. The next rider, Brenda Cole, will carry it on the leg of the journey to Tucumcari, N.M.

Whoever raises the most

money gets the medallion at the closing ceremonies in Dallas.

"One hundred percent of the money raised goes to research breast cancer," said McKnight, who lost her mother and father to cancer. "My sister had breast cancer. This is something I can

help with."

The tour was organized by Women's Motorcyclist Foundation. In 1997, 44,300 people lost their lives to breast cancer, 44,000 women and 300 men. The numbers are expected

See BIKER, Page 2

Campfire ban issued at Quarries, L. Meredith

FRITCH — With fire danger readings high to extreme, Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument (LAMR/ALFL) Supt. John Benjamin, has banned all campfires in the area.

With abundant vegetation due to winter rains and with temperatures and winds on the rise, a serious fire danger situation has been created.

Though campfires are nixed, Benjamin said the use of charcoal in grills and camp stoves is allowed in 10 designated campgrounds at Bugbee, Blue Creek, Chimney Hollow, Blue West, Rosita Flats, Harbor Bay, Fritch Fortress, Cedar Canyon, Sanford-Yake, and Spring Canyon. Fires of all kinds are banned outside these designated areas.

Lake Meredith National Recreation Area asks that visitors be extra careful with their charcoal by keeping the fires small and completely extinguishing the charcoal after its use. Visitors should be careful with their cigarettes and ensure that they are completely out when disposed of and avoid brush and grass with their vehicles in order to avoid having a wildfire started by the exhaust system.

ApTech already has expansion plans in works

The Applied Technology Department of the Clarendon College Pampa Center just started its machining program and already are planning for expansion.

"We're calling it ApTech," said Joe Kyle Reeve, Dean of the college's Pampa Center.

The new program officially started the first of June, by the first of the year, plans call for the technical program to expand and include a welding curriculum.

"What we're doing is we're starting out with machining technology," Reeve said.

The school contacted various businesses in the area, and the businesses indicated there was a need for skilled workers in machining.

"We thought that would be a good place to start," Reeve said. "We're starting with the machining program and from there we're going to welding, computers and try to add another dimension without shifting our focus at the Pampa branch here."

It is what the State of Texas calls Workforce Education. "Most people know it as Adult Vocational or Continuing Education or Vocational Technical Education," Reeve said.

As sophisticated as the world's become, education never stops, Reeve said.

See APTECH, Page 2



Phil Grant is the instructor for the course that will provide a training mechanism for Pampa's industrial community.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

LOUIE E. KIETH

Louie E. Kieth, 88, of Pampa, died Thursday, June 25, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Kieth was born Jan. 29, 1910, at Goodnight. He married Ruth Burch on July 20, 1938, at Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1992. He had been a longtime former Texola resident, moving to Pampa 20 years ago.

Survivors include a brother, Herman Kieth of Pampa.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

Efforts are under way to form a support group for parents of children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder or attention deficit disorder. Those interested are asked to call Connie at 665-1206, or after 6 p.m. and week-ends, 669-9364.

EMMAUS REUNION

Emmanuel Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

PANHANDLE QUILT GUILD

Regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors welcome. For information, call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

S. AFRICAN ORION DUET MINISTRIES

Public is invited to a Christian Music Concert by the South African Orion Duet, singing in African and English languages on Friday, June 26, at the Mount of Blessings Church, located at 608 N. Mirror Street in Amarillo at 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 27 at the Olsen Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, 5804 Erik (at Bell and I-40) in Amarillo at 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 28 at 3 p.m. at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 404 Harlem St. in Pampa and also at 6 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church the same day in Pampa; Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. at M.K. Brown Civic Center in Pampa. Free Admission - Donations only. For more information call Nkazi Sinandile at (505) 275-1061.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.84	up 5/16
Milo	3.98	up 1/16
Corn	4.41	up 5/8
Soybeans	6.05	up 1/16

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Occidental	27 3/16	up 5/16
Magellan	109 33	
Puritan	21 15	

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

Amoco	42 3/4	up 5/8
Arco	80 1/4	up 3/8
Cabot	31 11/16	up 1/2
Cabot O&G	20 3/16	NC

Chevron	84 5/16	up 5/16
Coca-Cola	84 13/16	up 1/16
Columbia/HCA	29 1/2	up 5/8
Enron	50	up 5/8
Halliburton	44 3/4	dn 1/4
IRI	12 3/8	up 1/16
KNE	50 7/8	up 3/16
Kerr McGee	37 9/16	up 3/8
Limited	33 5/8	up 7/16
McDonald's	68 1/8	up 5/8
Mobil	79 3/8	up 5/8
New Atmos	29 7/8	NC
NCE	45 13/16	dn 1/16
Penney's	72 1/2	dn 19/16
Phillips	49 15/16	up 3/8
Pioneer Nat. Res.	23 9/16	up 7/16
SLB	68 5/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	38 9/16	up 1/16
Texasco	62 15/16	up 1 5/16
Ultramar	30 5/8	up 1/16
Wal-Mart	60 7/16	up 5/16
Williams	29 1/2	up 7/8
New York Gold	294.00	
Silver	5.31	
West Texas Crude	14.35	

Police report

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

Wednesday, June 24

Theft of \$25 a fishing lure was reported in the 800 block of Faulkner.

Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, June 24

Chad Michael Richards, 19, McLean, was arrested on charges of speeding and failure to appear.

Thalamus Malone, 21, 1101 Huff Road, was arrested on charges of violation of probation.

Ambulance

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

Wednesday, June 24

8:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of S. Banks on a medical and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

9:00 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital.

2:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of S. Nelson on a medical and transported one patient to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

3:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 70 south 26 miles on a medical and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

8:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 and Price Road on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Columbia Medical Center.

10:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 and Price Road on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Thursday, June 25

A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of E. Frederic on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Wednesday, June 24

7:03 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a downed power line and small grass fire in the 1600 block of W. Browning.

9:48 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at Highway 60 and Price Road.

Emergency numbers

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

BIKER

to hold for 1998. According to the Women's Motorcyclist Foundation, one person dies of breast cancer every 12 minutes.

The Komen Foundation, founded in 1982, has raised more than \$93.5 million and has funded over 400 national and international research projects. The Dallas-based foundation has 17 chapters across the United States.

McKnight, Pampa native, said she first heard about the foundation two years ago when a motorcycle tour raised \$317,500 for breast cancer research. The 1998 tour has a goal of \$500,000 in honor of the

500,000 lives expected to be lost to breast cancer this decade.

"It took them two years to put this one together," McKnight said.

Each principal rider, like McKnight, is expected to raise at least a \$1,000. Associate riders joining them on their legs of the journey are expected to raise a minimum of \$250.

McKnight organized a kick-off party for the Pony Express Tour at a Pampa night spot on the day the tour started in Missouri. There was a calf and fish fry at Holly's followed by a dance featuring the Amarillo band Da Boogie Men, who donated their time and talents.

APTECH

"That was kind of the driving force behind this," he said. "Today workers have kind of a half life. Regardless of who you are, there's a point where what you knew is no longer valid and changes so you have to continuously upgrade your skills. That's what we're trying to provide here, a place to do that and also a place for people to start out a new career."

The Clarendon College class is a one year intensive training program broken down into three parts, a summer session, a fall session and a spring session.

"At the end of those three sessions," Reeve said, "our goal is to train a person to go into the workforce as an entry level machinist. In other words, they can go in there and they know how to operate the tool. They're by no means a machinist, but they can start at the entry level person."

ApTech is housed in two large brown buildings at 1333 Price Road.

"The one we're mainly going to be using is the building on the south side," Reeve said.

The 200 foot long building is divided into two halves. The front half will be used for machining. The back half will be used for welding instruction when they start that program. They hope to start the welding program by the first of the year.

"I'll be within the next year," Reeve said. "If this takes off and goes like we think it will, we feel like the welding will be right on its heels."

There are certification steps and paperwork with the state that have to be completed to get it approved.

Phil Grant is the instructor for the course.

"He had been a superintendent at IRI and JemCo," Reeve said. "He brings a lot of experience to the program."

The main purpose of the program is to provide a training mechanism for Pampa's industrial community like IRI and Nickles Industry Manufacturing Corporation.

The school is in the process of gathering the machinery, the lathes, the mills and drill presses.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

They hope to trade some of the machinery on hand for smaller versions more suitable for training purposes.

"We'll have that on-site at the beginning of September," he said. "The first part of October is when we plan on actually going out and doing the hands-on machine-type work. What we do during the summer is teach them the basic safety, math skills, how to read blueprints, how to read instruments."

That way the students will be in the air-conditioned class room during the hottest part of the year and in the shop when it cools off.

"Maybe it will be a little bit nicer for them," Reeve said.

The classes, for now, will stay together and go all the way through the curriculum.

"We designed it to work that way, but as we got to going and the closer we got to a start date, we had more and more people calling in wanting to know about evening classes," he said.

A lot of people have day jobs and can't afford to quit them to go back to school.

"Right now, we're exploring ideas on how we can make that work," Reeve said.

In addition, they are working on a way that people wanting to start after a particular class has begun, they can put them in evening classes to catch up and prepare them to enter the day class.

"We're looking at this mainly as a spring board for more programs," Reeve said. "We're hoping we can stimulate some growth in businesses."

According to surveys that the Pampa Economic Development Corporation did, there is a need for technically trained people.

"There seems to be a pretty abundant work force, but some of them need some upgrading of skills, some of them need skills in general," he said. "We want to be able to provide that and in turn help the City of Pampa attract new business."

Reeve, a Friona native, has spent most of his life in the Texas Panhandle.

"I love this area," he said. "I think it provides me with some insight. I know there are things here that we can do, and I know that there's a lot of people that given the chance to come here and experience it, there are things that they'll enjoy and like about it."

OPEC plans big oil output cut

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC plans to drastically slash oil output, hoping to undo the damage it did to oil prices by an ill-judged decision to start pumping more crude last winter.

World oil supplies are so glutted that OPEC acknowledged its plan to withdraw 1.355 million barrels a day from the market — reducing daily output to 26.5 million barrels — is unlikely to have an immediate impact.

OPEC was right on that point. Brent crude oil to be delivered in August fell 15 cents to \$13.46 per barrel by late this morning on London's International Petroleum Exchange.

Traders were skeptical about whether OPEC will deliver its latest promises, and it likely will be about six weeks before they get initial indications about

whether all the promised production cuts are real.

Nigerian oil minister Dan Etete suggested at a meeting of OPEC ministers in Vienna that it might take until October or November for prices to improve by around \$3 per barrel.

But experts say that if OPEC sticks to its promises — and this is far from certain given the group's previous lack of willpower — then prices could move sharply higher by early next year, shifting the fortunes of global economies.

The OPEC president, United Arab Emirates oil minister Obaid bin Saif al-Nasseri, said the new cuts will "banish the volatility so plaguing the market."

That would be a welcome relief to oil producers who recently saw prices plunge to levels unseen since the industry's disaster year of 1986.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, breezy and hot today with a high of 104 and south winds at 15-25 and gusting higher. Tonight, clear with a low of 73 and south to southeast winds at 15-25. Tomorrow, sunny and breezy with a high of 104. The overnight low was 74; yesterday's high 101.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 70s. South to southwest wind 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Friday, sunny and breezy. Hot with a high 100 to 105. West to southwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, clear. Lows 68-77. Friday, sunny, breezy and hot. Highs around 101-106. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Friday, sunny and hot. Highs 102-107. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, clear. Lows 75-80. Friday, sunny and hot. Highs 99-104. Far West Texas — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from the mid 60s plateau to the lower 70s

west. Friday, sunny and hot. Highs around 101-106. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from the 60s mountains to lower 80s along the Rio Grande. Friday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs from the upper 90s mountains to near 114 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, mostly clear with lows 73 to 79. Friday, some morning low clouds south central and southeast. Otherwise partly cloudy southeast with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs 95 to 102.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly clear skies becoming cloudy around midnight. Lows in the mid 70s. Friday, brief morning clouds, becoming partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s to near 80. Friday, partly cloudy with a

slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the lower 90s inland, near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight through Friday, partly cloudy southeast during the afternoon and early evening with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly near the Texas border. Otherwise, mostly sunny and breezy days with fair skies at night. Continued very warm to hot afternoons. Highs in the upper 70s to low 90s mountains with 90s to near 110 at lower elevations of the east and south. Lows mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to lower 70s lower elevations east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Friday, sunny, Wind and continued hot. Highs from 95 to 110. Friday night, clear. Low in the mid to upper 70s.

Stanley Marsh 3 plans to put more color in the sky

HOUSTON (AP) — The Amarillo millionaire who buried 10 Cadillacs and called it art is now planning to paint the Panhandle sky with rainbows.

Stanley Marsh 3's "Cadillac Ranch," a pop art automotive Stonehenge erected in a wheat field west of Amarillo, has been a tourist attraction since it was created in 1973.

Now the 60-year-old heir to an oil and gas fortune wants to do something to spruce up the prairie east of the city: constant rainbows.

"I'm going to do the project right away because I just thought of it," Marsh told The Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal.

Marsh said he got the idea while riding horses on the east side of town "wondering what we could do there that's as good as Cadillac Ranch," and thinking, "we need to get some color up there in the sky."

Marsh said he hopes to erect a series of structures, at least 50 feet high, that he describes as "giant hula hoops on a stem with water running through them."

Clouds of mist will refract sunlight during the

Marsh said he hopes to erect a series of structures, at least 50 feet high, that he describes as "giant hula hoops on a stem with water running through them."

day and strobe lights at night, creating shimmering clouds of color.

"I think it would be very pretty," said Amarillo Mayor Kel Seliger.

As to whether the project might require some sort of permit, Seliger said, "there aren't really any zoning rules in Texas that apply to rainbows."

Plans for the rainbow ranch are being drawn up by Kelly Wood, owner of an Amarillo-based construction company. Wood said he plans to meet with Marsh in the next few weeks to discuss the details.

The rainbows are only the latest Marsh art project to adorn the Panhandle city. He had a mesa painted to look like it's floating and a pool table built to football-field proportions.

Bruce Willis, Demi Moore announce split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Willis and Demi Moore have decided to split up after more than 10 years of marriage.

Pat Kingsley, a publicist for Ms. Moore, announced the break-up Wednesday but refused to say whether it was a separation or a divorce. Willis publicist Paul Bloch would only confirm the break-up.

"It's a very sad day for me and I would just like to be on my own for a little while," Willis said in a statement in today's New York Post.

The couple, who married on Nov. 21, 1987, have three daughters. Ms. Kingsley could not answer custody questions about the girls.

Willis, 43, stars in the summer action movie "Armageddon" and was featured in "Pulp Fiction" and the "Die Hard" films after gaining popularity on TV's "Moonlighting" series in the 1980s.

The 35-year-old Moore has starred in many films, including "Ghost," "Indecent Proposal" and "Striptease."

The actors have filed at least two lawsuits against publications in the last two years over stories that suggested their marriage was in trouble.

They also are embroiled in a federal lawsuit in Idaho against their former nanny. They contend that she breached a confidentiality agreement by talking about their private lives.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisements.

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. SUMMER CLEARANCE sale continues at The Gift Box. Enter Seraphim Angel drawing and take advantage of garage sale prices on sale items. The Gift Box, downtown Pampa. Adv. ABBY'S LAST Week - Everything at cost & below. Adv.

SUMMER SALE at All Its Charm. Many items 30-50% off. Adv. "SKEETER SPECIALS" Rear brakes \$69.95, front brakes \$59.95, Tire rotation & balance \$20. Citgo Service Center, 1600 Duncan, 669-6582. Adv. TAN SECTIONAL Couch with 2 recliners for sale. Good condition. 669-3612. Adv.

TEENAGE YARD Sale: Friday 8 a.m.-? 2125 Hamilton Adv. CHICAGO BULLS Championship hats just arrived, limited supply. T-Shirts & More. 665-3036. Adv. EPPERSON GARDEN Market has watermelon (yellow & red meat) & cantaloupe. 2 miles East on Hwy. 60. Adv.

Summer's a great time for Community Camera!
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Southwestern residents preparing to fight hantavirus

By JENNIFER MEARS
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — With health officials warning about a resurgence of deadly hantavirus, residents in the Southwest are taking no chances when it comes to mice.

"As soon as the word got out about hantavirus, we've had people come in to buy face masks," said Seth Crain, manager of Ponderosa True Value Home Center in Pagosa Springs, Colo. "In the last month, there has been tremendous interest."

Hardware stores are reporting increased sales of filter masks, disinfectants, rubber gloves and mouse traps as people try to guard against the rodents that carry the disease.

In Farmington, N.M., the Merry Maids housecleaning service is making it clear that cleaning up mouse droppings is not their business.

Colorado health officials are also suggesting people buy cats, which can't catch hantavirus or transmit it.

"We are seeing dramatic increases in the deer mice population levels compared to the past several years," said Colorado state epidemiologist John Pape. "People must be extremely careful this year."

First recognized during a 1993 outbreak in the Four Corners area, hantavirus is contracted by humans when they breathe in dust or mist from contaminated rodent droppings, urine or saliva. Outbreaks happen in the spring and summer, when people typically work outside.

This year, El Nino's wet spring caused rodent populations to swell to levels approaching those in 1993. Observation at sites in western Colorado confirmed the number of deer mice infected with hantavirus has increased.

Already, two deaths in Colorado and one in New Mexico have been blamed on the disease.

Western health officials are working with scientists from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to monitor the disease. Public service announcements in New Mexico tell people how to protect themselves while working outside.

Residents are urged to "rodent proof" buildings by plugging holes and other openings to keep the mice out; ventilate buildings; use a bleach solution to disinfect rodent carcasses and traps; use rubber gloves when handling the rodents; and wear dust masks when working in questionable areas.

At Southwest Ace Hardware store in Farmington, credit manager Wade England said purchases suggest people are heeding the warnings.

"What I see is that when they (customers) are cleaning up, they're using more disinfectants, being more careful in using filter masks and rubber gloves," England said. "We sell more masks, more rubber gloves."

Genesis House



Several residents of Genesis House recently showed off the facilities to Terry Bleier, executive director of the Texas Commission on alcohol and drug abuse. Robert Ramon, Terry Bleier, William Jackson, Justin Fenton, Jeremy Ward and Sharon Braddock administrator of Genesis House.

Ice cream prices expected to rise

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — The price of butter has already risen, and ice cream also could be more expensive soon because of the soaring cost of butterfat, a prime ingredient.

Blue Bell Creameries in Brenham was paying about \$1.35 per pound for butterfat a year ago. Since then, the price has almost doubled to \$2.63 per pound.

Butterfat has quickly moved from once being a nationwide surplus commodity to one that is in short supply. Most of the price increase coming in the past two months.

At Houston, the retail price of a pound of butter is already nearing \$3 a pound and consumers of ice cream may be facing a slight increase in the next few weeks. Ice cream contains 10

to 15 percent butterfat while the content in butter is around 80 percent.

The price of butterfat is going up, officials say, because of a rapid growth in demand and a reduction of butterfat in cow's milk.

Dairy farmers select cows for "flat-out volume" rather than for milk content, said Elvin Hollon, a spokesman for Dairy Farmers of America in Arlington. This has been going on for years, because of the way they are paid for milk.

The commonly seen Holsteins provide great milk volume but

less butterfat. The scarcer Jerseys, by comparison, give milk with 6 percent butterfat, Hollon said.

The weather is also playing a role. The El Nino rains in California and heat in Texas are reducing the butterfat content.

The statewide butterfat average in May was 3.46 percent, said Dan Martin of the federal milk marketing office in Carrollton. That's down from 3.8 percent in December.

Commercial and government stockpiles of butter have declined by more than 90 percent since 1991, Hollon said.

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ALL MATINEE ARE BARGAIN SHOWS

Department store said to be on block

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the nation's oldest and best-known retailers is up for sale, The New York Times reported today. Saks Fifth Avenue, which has 97 stores, could go for between \$2 billion and \$2.5 billion, the newspaper said.

The majority owner of Saks is Investcorp International, an investment bank based in Bahrain that bought the retailer in 1990 for \$1.6 billion. Investcorp has done well by investing in high-end retailers such as Tiffany and Gucci and selling them.

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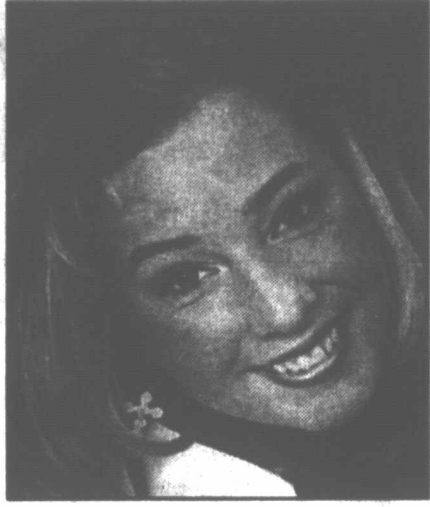
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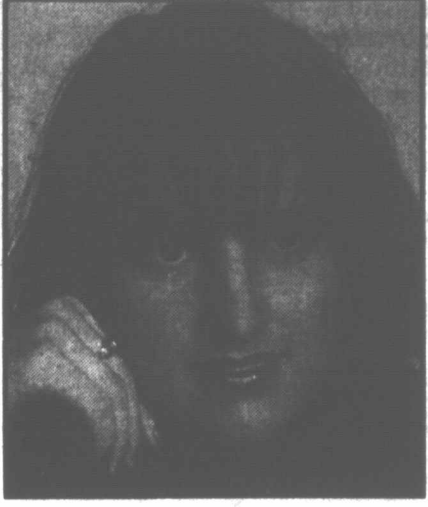
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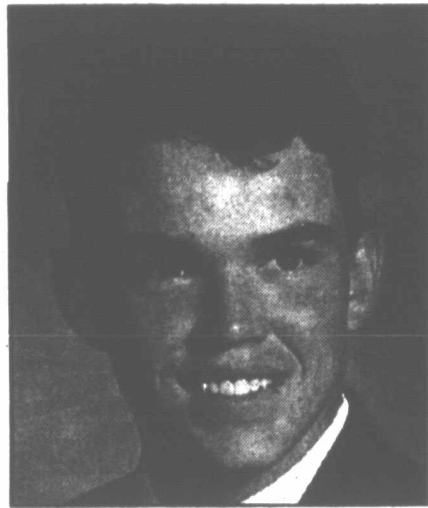
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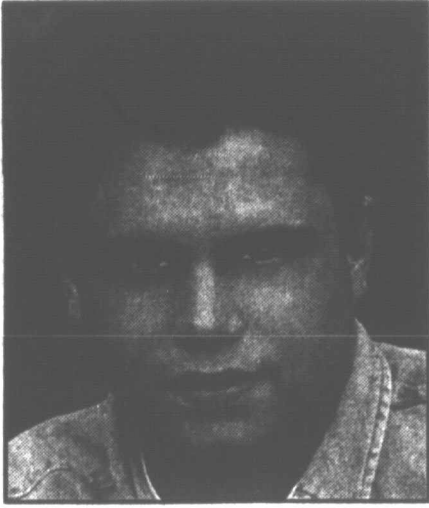
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Lucas vows not to beg for life

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas says he's innocent but won't plead for a reprieve from the executioner's needle next week for raping and strangling an unidentified woman known only as "Orange Socks."

"I'm not going to beg for my life," Lucas, 62, said Wednesday from death row as the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles began collecting votes on his request for clemency. "I'm not going to do it."

"I have no life left. It's been destroyed already so why should I get down on my knees and beg somebody and say: 'Oh, please save my life! I'm not going to do it. I believe there's a God and I believe he will protect me.'"

Lucas, the one-eyed drifter who once confessed to 600 killings nationwide but recanted all of them, says he lied when confessing to the Oct. 31, 1973, rape and strangulation of "Orange Socks," so named because the socks were the only items of clothing she was wearing when found in a ditch off Interstate 35 near Georgetown.

"I don't even think about June 30," Lucas said of Tuesday's scheduled execution. "I've got no reason to think about June 30."

Earlier this month, Lucas asked the 18-member parole board to recommend Gov. George W. Bush commute his sentence. The board could finish voting by today, chairman Victor Rodriguez said.

Ten of the 18 board members must vote to recommend clemency before Gov. George W. Bush has the option of sparing a convict's life. Under state law, if the parole board rejects clemency, the only choice for Bush is whether to grant Lucas a one-time, 30-day reprieve.

"I would tell (Bush) to believe the truth," Lucas said. "I know he can't believe me but at least believe the truth. There's been so much evidence given to him showing that I couldn't have possibly been in the state of Texas when this girl was killed."

As for his confessions to her killing and the others, he responded: "The confessions ain't nothing. It's a piece of paper."

Bush last week asked the parole board to review the Lucas case, but one of the prosecutors who sent Lucas to death row insisted Wednesday the conviction and sentence were solid.

"Lucas is a coldblooded monster who killed many people. After 14 years of legal review, it's time for his sentence to be carried out," Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson said Wednesday in a column in The Austin American-Statesman.

Lucas has eight Texas murder convictions, but the "Orange Socks" case is his lone death sentence.

Each parole board member received Lucas' clemency petition and all other pertinent information, Rodriguez said. Voting is conducted by overnight mail since board members live around the state.

The chairman said among items submitted to his fellow board members was a 1966 report compiled by then Attorney General Jim Mattox that concluded Lucas didn't kill "Orange Socks" and that he was in Florida at the time, working as a roofer.

Anderson, however, said trial evidence disputed the alibi claims.

API names 1998 scholarship recipients

The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute recently awarded \$12,000 in scholarships to area high school graduates and college students for 1998. The scholarships were bestowed upon children of current API members on the basis of need and academic achievement. Recipients are required to enter as full-time college students in the fall and to maintain good academic standing throughout the school year.

The 1998 scholarship recipients are: Cullen Allen, Brad

Allen, Katherine Cook, Kimberly Brown, Deanna Dreher, Misty Ferrell, Dustin Laycock, Mandy Parks, Heather Robben and Sarah Yowell, all of Pampa, Max Kerr of Amarillo, Kody Lunsford of Miami, Valerie Page and Brian Williamson, both of Perryton, and Molly Painter of White Deer.

API Panhandle Chapter has over 300 members from throughout the panhandle and is a non-profit organization consisting of professionals engaged in all aspects of exploration, production and marketing of oil and gas.

The organization has awarded \$165,000 in past years to students who are relatives of API members, and scholarship funds were raised through the annual golf tournament. In addition, the local chapter maintains Railroad Commission records for public use.

Monthly meetings are held in Pampa and are open to individuals involved in the oil and gas industry. A shrimp boil and membership drive are slated in September.

Bush says Jasper needs to heal, condemns KKK 'message of hate'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A sizeable contingent of state law officers will be on duty at Saturday's Ku Klux Klan rally in Jasper to ensure the safety of local citizens, Gov.

George W. Bush says. "I do have concerns. I wish the KKK would go away. I wish they wouldn't show up. These are people who spread a message of hate

that is harmful for the state of Texas," Bush said Wednesday.

The white supremacist group has planned a rally in the small East Texas town in the wake of the

June 7 killing of James Byrd Jr., who authorities said was dragged to death because he was black.

Three white men have been charged in the death.

"I'm very disappointed the KKK has decided to stir things up," Bush said. "But we'll make sure the people are safe there."

Bush said "plenty" of Texas Department of Public Safety officers will be assigned to Jasper this weekend.

The governor made the remarks after a speech to a Texas Gang Investigators Association conference in which he emphasized his commitment to tough juvenile justice laws.

Bush said he wants to increase the number of juvenile probation officers working in high-crime areas and to make regional gang databases available for law officers statewide.

Afterward, speaking with reporters, Bush lashed out at Democratic challenger Garry Mauro for suggesting if Bush had done more to end mandatory release of adult prisoners a man accused in the Jasper dragging death might still be jailed.

"I think it's shallow political rhetoric," Bush said, responding to a remark Mauro made Monday during a fund-raising trip to Washington.

Mauro accused Bush of not keeping a 1994 campaign pledge to end early release of state prisoners, saying that during Bush's first term more than 60,000 felons will have gotten out of prison early.

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Price of signatures gets expensive

By MICHELLE DeARMOND
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California's tumultuous system of passing laws in the voting booth has created a new inflation. The price of gathering a signature for a petition this year can cost \$2 - four times the usual fee.

Special-interest groups - from horse-lovers and consumer advocates to Indian tribes - are rushing to qualify would-be laws for the Nov. 3 ballot. All have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to professional name collectors who circulate initiative petitions.

The clipboard-toting pros usually charge about 50 cents per name. But this year, low unemployment and a couple of last-minute campaigns have driven up the price.

A group that wants to ban the slaughter of horses for food started out paying 75 cents per signature. That rose to 95 cents in the final eight weeks before the deadline, said Cathleen Doyle, one of the measure's authors.

"You have to be competitive on the streets," Doyle said Wednesday.

The John Hancocks on a measure to revamp the state's utility deregulation effort cost \$1 apiece.

And an all-out effort by Indian tribes to qualify

a measure that would protect reservation casinos started out at \$1.50 a name, with the final names going for \$2, according to Frank Lawrence, a consultant for the tribes.

The tribes ended up spending a record \$6.8 million in advertising, signature collection and other efforts to get their measure on the ballot.

"It was money well spent," said Lawrence, who called gambling the tribes' "life blood."

More than half the states authorize voter-initiated ballot measures. Various requirements - limiting petition drives to six months and banning persons under 18 from collecting signatures - have been upheld by the courts.

The U.S. Supreme Court is now reviewing requirements Colorado once imposed on petitioning to reduce the possibility of fraud. The ruling, expected sometime in 1999, could contain important guidelines for the gathering of signatures.

Political pros and amateur activists agree that the phenomenon in California is the inescapable sum of a legal equation: 150 days to collect the signatures of 433,269 residents in the nation's most populous state. The secretary of state's office had to be able to verify the signatures by today.

"We would like to idealize it and say, 'Oh gee, we're going to 'grassroots' this in the state of

California,' but nobody has an organization with that many volunteers," Doyle said.

The irony is that the initiative system - begun in 1911 to help citizens circumvent the legislature and special interests - has become the province of professionals. There are consulting companies that do little else but run ballot campaigns.

Harvey Rosenfield, who has run several initiative campaigns in California, said his latest effort - to revise a state law bringing competition to the electric utility business - has already cost \$1 million. That includes \$520,000 for professional petition circulators who charged \$1 a name.

"The initiative process was created to overcome

the power of the very special interests who now control the initiative process," Rosenfield said. "It's become almost impossible to do pure volunteer initiatives."

Even celebrity and a seemingly attractive cause like early childhood development can't be counted on to draw signatures. Rob Reiner, a movie director and former "All in the Family" actor, felt compelled to pay \$1 a name to fill in petitions for his measure, which would pay for children's programs with a 50-cent-per-pack cigarette tax.

That measure needs 693,230 signatures because it would amend the state Constitution - a bigger step than merely creating a law.

Topographic achieves milestone, celebrates 40th anniversary

For half a year, Topographic recently celebrated 40 years of growth and success with an open house and gala at the Omnplex. While it took half a year to plan the festivities, it has taken 40 years to build Topographic, headquartered in Oklahoma City, into one of the largest privately owned surveying, mapping, GIS and GPS companies in the nation.

It was 40 years ago that John F. Keating founded Topographic Engineering Company in Duncan, Okla., with the objective of providing specialized surveying and mapping services to the oil industry. The year was 1958, a time when Keating operated on a shoestring, often using temporary crewmen. Under his leadership, Topographic was the first in the region to offer aerial photography to oil and gas clients. That was just the beginning of innovative services and products that have helped Topographic become Oklahoma's leading surveying company for the oil and gas industry.

By constantly searching for new and innovative ways to do a better job, updating equipment and taking on new technical challenges, Topographic established itself as the front runner in quality surveying and mapping work. Successfully completed river, powerline and boundary surveys and U.S. Corps of Engineers like monumentation projects set a precedent for Topographic. This quality

record of success in Oklahoma led to the opening of offices in Midland and Pampa, Texas.

Throughout the late 1970s and 80s, Topographic enthusiastically embraced new technologies that provided higher accuracy more efficiently. In the late 1970s, Topographic used the mini-computer to perform surveying calculations, digitizing and the plotting and mapping field surveys.

In the late 80s, the PC was put to work on projects that had previously been performed on mini-computers. The power of the PC and AutoCAD was quickly recognized. Within a shorter time than anyone thought possible, all of Topographic's drafting and mapping was converted from hand drafting to CAD.

Today, Topographic is still on the cutting edge of technology. Field data collectors, field computers, Global Positioning Systems, Geographic Information Systems and the Internet have helped quality, accuracy and given the ability to transmit all kinds of information quickly.

"When I started surveying in the 1950s, I used virtually the same instruments that George Washington used in the 1700s" said

John F. Keating, chairman of Topographic.

Today, Topographic maintains its competitive edge by utilizing the very latest equipment and technology for our surveying and mapping projects" said Robert Keating, CEO.

But perhaps most importantly, Topographic has become a library rich in survey and map information. As the result of decades of surveying and mapping work, many corners have already been located, many distances measured, wells staked, elevations shot and plats drawn.

Topographic has historical and current aerial photography, governmental data, commercial data and in-house data. This historical information proves beneficial to field crews and drafting technicians in their daily work by shortening the time required both in the field and in the office. This greatly benefits customers who need accurate information quickly and economically.

Topographic wasn't built in a day. It took the forethought of John F. Keating, embracing technology and 40 years of employees' hard work and service to Topographic's client base.

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Pentagon adviser criticizes oversight on technology transfers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blowing the whistle on his own agency, a longtime defense official says the Pentagon office in charge of guarding U.S. technology from export to China grew lax under the Clinton administration.

Peter Leitner, a veteran adviser with the Pentagon agency charged with reviewing proposed exports, was to appear today before a Senate committee investigating whether the Clinton administration helped China gain military capability that should have been restricted.

In material presented to Senate investigators and expected to be described to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Leitner told how senior defense officials glossed over concerns in the lower ranks that U.S. businesses were being allowed to sell China and other countries technology with military applications.

The hearing concerns the Defense Technology Security Administration, an obscure Pentagon agency that has become the focus of congressional investigations of aerospace exports to China. A key question is whether DTSA, where Leitner has been a senior strategic trade adviser for 12 years, has shirked its role as a guardian of U.S. technology.

In Beijing today, Foreign Ministry spokesman Tang Guoqiang dismissed the growing controversy in the United States over technology sales to China as "a wave of noise." Asked specifically whether China stole a circuit board from a crashed American satellite, Tang replied, "No such case exists."

Traditionally, the Pentagon-based office has adopted a strict attitude toward exports with military potential. Under the Clinton administration, Leitner contends, that philosophy quietly changed as the Commerce Department was given primary

responsibility for reviewing commercial satellite exports.

The Pentagon "abandoned its traditional role and instructed (Department of Defense) employees

Veteran executive branch officials rarely criticize a sitting administration on policy matters, but Leitner has done so before, surprising a congressional hearing last year by questioning the administration's commitment to protecting sensitive technology.

to side with the Commerce Department." The result, he said, was to "deceive both the Congress and the American people ... while shortsighted business interests line their pockets."

Commerce, according to administration critics on Capitol Hill, has been much more prone to support exports to China and elsewhere despite potentially adverse national security consequences. Senior Commerce officials have vigorously denied that charge in recent congressional testimony. Republicans have suggested that campaign contributions may have swayed Clinton administration export policies.

Veteran executive branch officials rarely criticize a sitting administration on policy matters, but Leitner has done so before, surprising a congressional hearing last year by questioning the administration's commitment to protecting sensitive tech-

nology. Thursday's testimony, however, comes amid much greater attention as President Clinton begins his nine-day trip in China and congressional inquiries continue.

Air Force Lt. Col. Queenie Byars, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said Leitner was speaking "as a private citizen," not a Pentagon official.

David Tarbell, director of the Defense Technology Security Administration, denied in recent testimony that he pressured subordinates to toe a pro-export line. He was asked specifically to discuss allegations reported previously by The Associated Press that DTSA staffers were instructed to support a proposed satellite export to China in February.

Clinton approved the export of the ChipSat-8 satellite even though its builder, Loral Space & Communications, is under Justice Department

investigation for allegedly providing China with missile-related information in an earlier deal.

"All the recommendations that came in on ChipSat-8 recommended approval," Tarbell told a House hearing. But he added, "I don't know whether there might have been one employee in the Defense Department who thought this was a bad idea."

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said Wednesday that the Pentagon export control agency "is supposed to bring to the licensing process the views of our fighting forces, who at the end of the day have to live with any military benefits other countries might obtain from dual-use technologies. However, concerns have been raised about the job DTSA does."

Amarillo College announces upcoming 12th Annual Summer Arts Festival

AMARILLO - Comedy, drama and the resonant rhythms of swing make up the excitingly eclectic playbill for "Make Mine Music," the 12th Annual Amarillo College Summer Arts Festival, opening July 2.

Three productions are on this season's agenda: "American Story" (8:15 p.m. July 2-4 and 2:30 p.m. July 5); "Jazz It Up" (8:15 p.m. July 10 and 11); and a brand new version of the George and Ira Gershwin collaboration, "Crazy for You" (8:15 p.m. July 16-18, 23-25 and 2:30 p.m. July 19). "Crazy for You" will be performed in the AC Concert Hall Theater; "American Story" and "Jazz It Up" will be presented in the new AC Experimental Theater.

"American Story," a work in progress, was authored by AC Speech professor Dr. Laurel Vartabedian; music is by WTAMU Music professor Bill Evans. This brand new musical is based on the events of a 1913-14 coal strike which culminated in the "Ludlow Massacre" just outside Trinidad, Colorado. The story is told through the eyes of a Welsh immigrant, Mary Thomas, who wrote the only first hand account of the dramatic event.

"Jazz It Up" will present Jim Laughlin and his "Radio Days Orchestra," featuring "the big band jazz sound" that caused the first genuine mass music revolution in America - a coast-to-coast explosion of songs from such pop

sensations as Benny Goodman and Glen Miller to Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald. The theater will become a '40s nightclub, where the audience can tap their toes, dance to swing rhythms and enjoy the sultry songs of that era announced by John Dawson, complete with his creative sound effects. In addition to directing the "Radio Days Orchestra" and the Jazz Ensemble, Laughlin, associate professor of Music at AC, also performs with many bands around Amarillo. The orchestra includes Laughlin and George Aulbach on the alto sax; Glen Tyler, tenor sax; Josh Matern, baritone sax; Monte Fielding and Roger Lester, trumpet; Arbie Taylor and Ed Cox, trombone; Steve Simpson on the piano; Joe Rusk, bass; and Dustin Adams, drums.

Originally performed in New York, "Crazy for You" is a new version of the song and dance extravaganza that also includes lots of hilarious dialogue. It's a

charming tale of "boy meets girl" in the Wild, Wild West, spread some "goodness", and, finally, fall in love.

In addition to the three productions, preceding the show on the 17 and 18 audiences can enjoy an extra treat listening to an hour long "Big Band Sounds" Concert which will be held in the "Jazz Pit," located in the outdoor amphitheater on the south side of the Concert Hall. The audience is invited to bring picnic baskets, blankets, lawn chairs - and enjoy.

Each production offers outstanding summer fare from the Amarillo College Theater and Dance Program. Judy Carter is director; Susan Burt, vocal director; Vicki McLean, choreographer; and Alan Wenger, orchestra director.

This year's Festival sponsors include: Cafe Roma, NationsBank, WD Architects, Southwestern Public Service, Herring National Bank, Amarillo National Bank and OHMS.

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Financial Aid Office extends hours prior to deadline

CLARENDON - Clarendon College's Financial Aid Priority Deadline is July 1.

From June 15-18 and June 22-25, the CC Financial Aid Office will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Students are required to call ahead and schedule an appointment time.

According to Raymond Jaramillo, financial aid director, this service will enable both students and parents to make sure all their college financial aid arrangements are in order. He urges all Clarendon College students to complete their financial aid business before the beginning of school.

"There's no doubt that the Financial Aid office is the most visited location on campus come the first day of registration," he said. "Finalizing your financial aid ahead of time will definitely make your registration process go easier and faster."

To schedule a financial aid appointment, call CC at (806) 874-3571, Monday through Thursday. Students applying for the first time, need to bring their 1997 Income Tax return. Parent's Income Tax return is needed if the student is a dependent.

Clarendon College's Financial Aid Office is located in the Bairfield Activity Center. The Financial Aid staff will be serving students from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. from June 15-18 and June 22-25. For more information, call Clarendon College at (806) 874-3571, Monday-Thursday.

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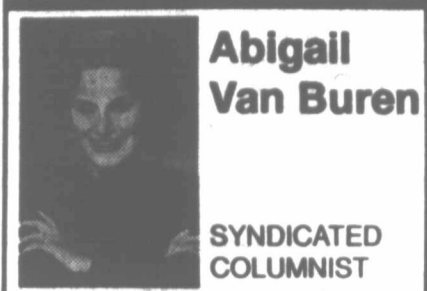
From Across the Country Comes Chorus of Meows

DEAR ABBY: The results are in — and everyone's a winner! During the North Shore Animal League's fourth annual Pet Adoptionthon, nearly 21,000 dogs, cats, puppies and kittens were placed into loving, permanent homes. That means thousands of once-orphaned animals have received a new gift of life — and thousands of caring adopters will forever know the joy and companionship that a pet can bring.

Abby, we couldn't have done it without you. The letter you printed in your column on April 28 from league president John Stevenson inspired thousands of animal lovers to call the Pet Adoptionthon hotline for the name of their nearest shelter. Extra volunteers had to be called in because the phones never stopped ringing! It goes without saying that untold numbers of those callers visited their nearest shelter and found a friend for life.

On behalf of everyone — people and pets — I want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
MARGE STEIN, NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE

DEAR MARGE: What gratifying news! You and everyone else who participated in Pet Adoptionthon are the ones to be congratulated. Of course, the big winners are the individuals who have provided homes for homeless creatures, for they will be repaid many times over with unconditional love.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: Just a quick note of support for "Mom in Denver." I, too, had a less-than-perfect childhood. I didn't realize it until I had my own two wonderful children. That's when I encountered confusion, anger and depression beyond belief. I wanted to be a better parent than I'd had, but I didn't know how.

Miraculously, a flier landed on our doorstep. It was a free offer to an "early childhood development" class in my neighborhood. School districts offer similar classes in most states.

Ten years ago, I walked into my first class and felt like I had been given a gift. As you stated in your response to "Mom in Denver," I had "an instinctive desire" that guided me, but I wanted better parenting skills. As a childhood development educator started to gather us around and sing, "You are special," I felt tears and knew I'd found the parenting help I was searching for.

I often tell my husband that I can't imagine what our family would be like today if I hadn't stumbled

across those parenting classes. Abby, please pass the word to other parents. Families of all ages, incomes, marital status, races and religions are represented. I've been involved with three different school districts in Minnesota, and they've all been terrific.

ANOTHER MOM IN THE MAKING, MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MOM: Most communities offer parenting classes and/or family support programs, and they can be a lifesaver for new parents, parents facing difficulties with some aspect of child rearing, or those who simply want to learn to be the best parents they can. I recommend them.

Classes can be found through local school districts, colleges and universities, churches and other religious agencies, youth and recreation organizations, health services and hospitals, libraries, parenting periodicals and social service agencies. Your community is your best resource.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1998
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Take charge, brainstorm and act on moneymaking ideas. You could become immobilized by what is happening, but you aren't. Pat yourself on the back, rather than criticize. Someone offers you constructive ideas. Tonight: Have a ball!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** You build stronger foundations. Be positive, stay centered and understand where you are heading. You are harder on yourself than necessary. Ease up, and do something good for yourself. A partner supports you; listen to his ideas. Tonight: A lazy night at home.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Sensitivity to change will help you deal with an obstacle. You don't need this to appear in your path, so leap over it. Associates help you. Their perspective changes because of their dealings with you. Rely on yourself. Tonight: Roll with the punches.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Financial matters are irksome, especially those involving a friend. You feel that you have no way of coming out on top. Listen carefully to feedback from a co-worker.

An adjustment is needed. Do not count on someone's help. Do it on your own. Tonight: Reduce costs.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** You want to toss your hands up in the air. Consider different ways of handling a boss or a difficult person. Stay in charge, and do not lose your pace. Your charisma helps others feel at home with you, but someone clearly cares a lot more than you do. Tonight: Just ask!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Listen to others, get feedback and stay centered, despite someone whose viewpoint is stern. You need some downtime to get yourself centered. Recent developments might fray your nerves. A family member helps add calm to the current upheaval. Tonight: Take a night off.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You are open to change. Aim for what you want, with full expectation of receiving it. Someone does care about you. But you might have pushed an uptight partner into a corner over money. Recognize that these values might not be the best. Tonight: Join friends.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ** It seems you barrel into obstacle after obstacle. Question the recent changes at home that a partner has implemented. You don't think you like what is going on, and now it becomes more obvious. Remember, sometimes disagreements are necessary. Tonight: A force to deal with.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** You are changing. Others respond to you with an awareness

that things aren't the same. Make long-distance calls, leap into the future and take a risk. A negative co-worker could cause you to feel dull. Don't let someone dominate. Tonight: Take off for the weekend ASAP.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Someone touches base with you. He presents an entirely different point of view. You pull the financial wild card. News could be exciting. Tune in to your intuition. Listen carefully to your inner voice; it is guiding you in a new direction. Tonight: Be with your best friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Let go of restraints. You restrict yourself too much or cause problems on the home front where there needn't be any. Listen carefully to feedback from a friend and an associate. You make another turn on your path. Tonight: Enjoy the people in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Intuition serves you with bosses and co-workers. You make excellent decisions, but conversations could get volatile. Listen more carefully, and read in between the lines. A long lunch with a colleague strengthens the bond of the relationship. Tonight: Give someone space.

BORN TODAY
 Conductor Claudio Abbado (1933), cyclist Greg LeMond (1961), actress Eleanor Parker (1922)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Actor Ray
 - Bay the Loire flows into
 - Thug
 - Concert bonus
 - Advantage
 - Handsome man
 - Mussolini, for one
 - Possess
 - Earthy shade
 - Portion out
 - Mary's friend
 - Danny's "Lethal Weapon" costar
 - Martini base
 - Not appropriate
 - Joined the marathon
 - Slipping aid
 - Coach Parseghian
 - Iron, e.g.
 - Flashing light
 - "— want for Christmas ..."
 - Added to a fund
 - Car scar
 - Baseball stats
 - Historic
- DOWN**
- Like fine wines
 - New Jersey town
 - Leash attachment
 - Boxing combo
 - Throb
 - Like some pools
 - Burn
 - Prison resident
 - "Exodus" hero
 - "You betcha!"
 - Hill dweller
 - Entrant in
 - Brit. flyers
 - Pinball palace
 - Camera part
 - Arm bone
 - Tiny pieces
 - Workout site
 - Tit for —
 - Umbrella part

JUST POTASH
ECHO AZALEA
SLOW GALLEY
TAR PARK
THANK TAB
LOCAL SCHWA
ABOUT HEAT
DOTS PEPPYS
YES PROWL
FACEUP BYTE
ATONCE REEL
TENSES ARMY

Yesterday's Answer

- a rural contest
- Singer Brickell
- Dancer Sally
- "Time's Arrow" author
- Spring period
- Hill dweller
- Entrant in
- Brit. flyers
- Pinball palace
- Camera part
- Arm bone
- Tiny pieces
- Workout site
- Tit for —
- Umbrella part

Marmaduke



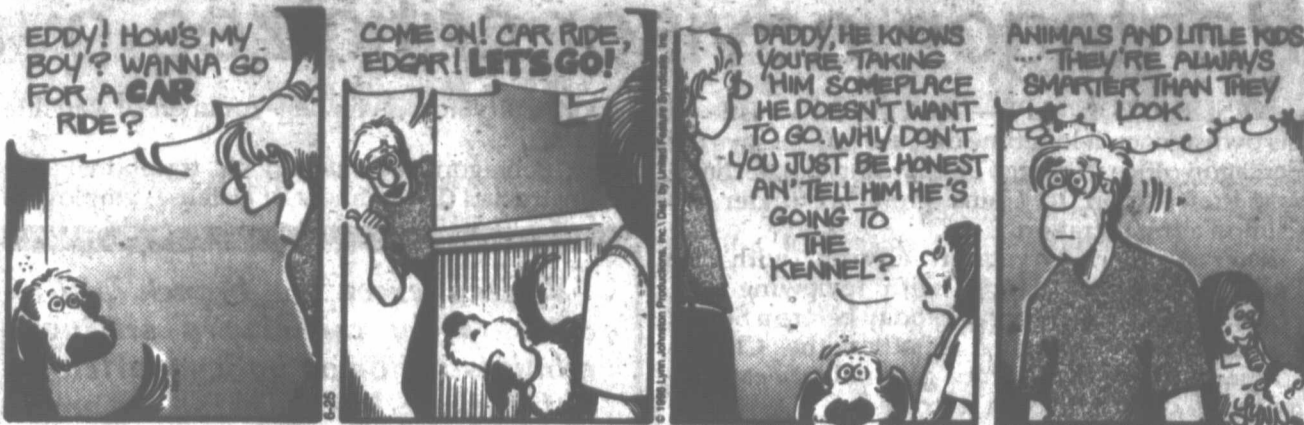
"Some morning can I have breakfast with you instead of him?"

The Family Circus



"All those in favor say 'eye.' Opposed say 'nose.'"

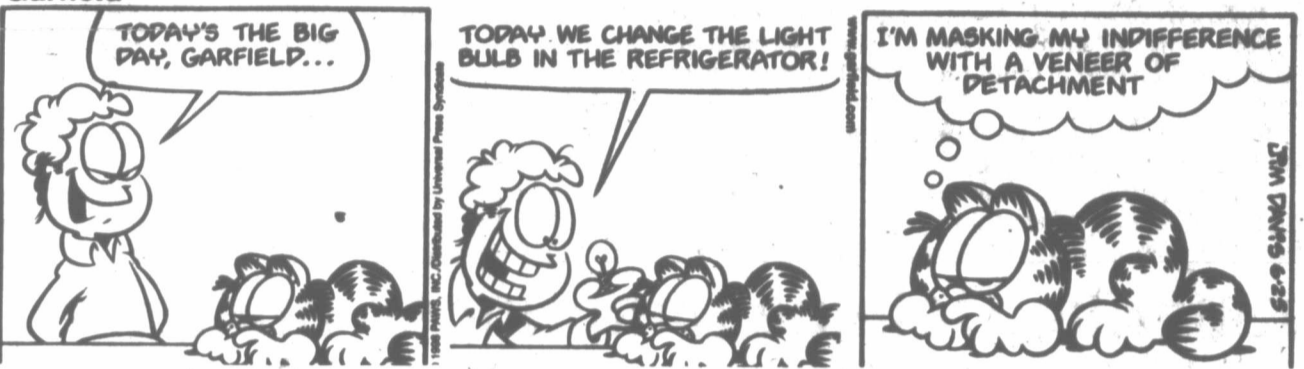
For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



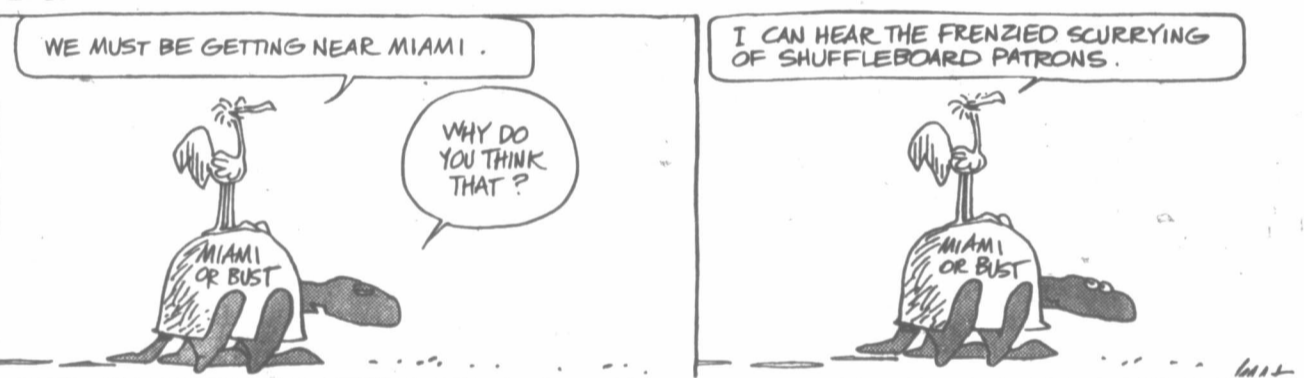
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



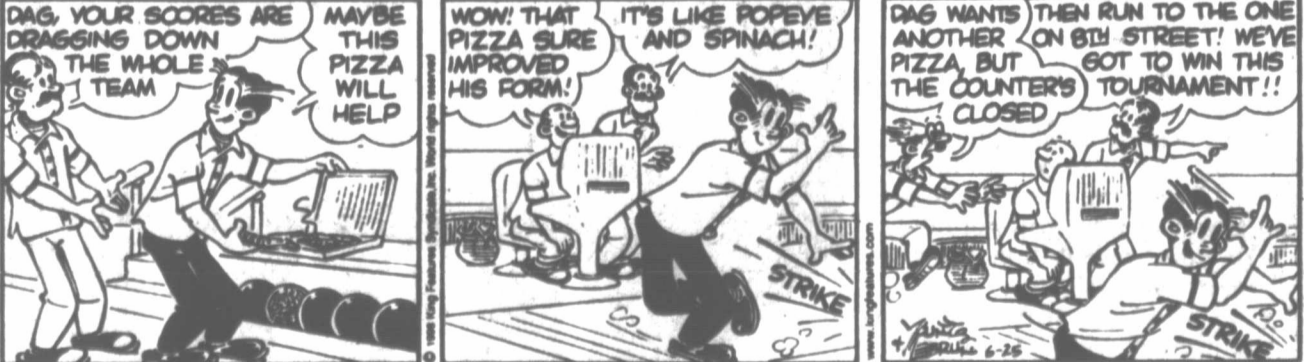
Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



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

SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

BORGER — On Monday at 9 a.m. the Frank Phillips College baseball program will be holding open tryouts for interested student-athletes.

For more information, contact coach David Langen at 806-274-5311 or 1-800-687-2856, ext. 778.

LAFAYETTE, La. — Amarillo downed Bayou, 6-2, Wednesday in the opener of a Texas-Louisiana twinbill.

Winning pitcher was Mike Boebert, who lifted his record to 5-2. He allowed just four hits while striking out 12.

Lonnie Maclin and Jack Johnson delivered run-scoring singles, Pat Koerner had a sacrifice fly and Jarea McAlvain had a two-run double for the Dillas.

The Dillas won the second game, 8-7.

Amarillo is now 24-6 for the season while Bayou is 13-19. Amarillo leads the T-L by one game over Alexandria.

HOCKEY

AMARILLO — Boys and girls ages 8-13 will have an opportunity to learn the basics of hockey from two members of the Amarillo Rattlers staff at a floor hockey camp July 6-10 at the North YMCA Program Center, 1330 NW 18th.

The camp will run from 9 to 10 a.m. each day.

Grant Buckborough and Jason Rent of the Amarillo Rattlers, who have taught numerous hockey schools and clinics in both Canada and the United States, will be instructors of the camp.

For more information, call Lora Watson, program director, at 373-1811.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon has lost six of the 16 men's seeds in the first three days — and now Andre Agassi is in danger of going out, too.

Agassi, the 1992 champion and No. 13 seed, was trailing two sets to one against Germany's Tommy Haas when the second-round match was suspended by darkness Wednesday night.

The American was furious over a crucial line call that helped Haas win the third set. A forehand by Haas was ruled good, even though replays showed it was clearly out.

Agassi stabbed the spot where he saw the ball land, then approached chair umpire John Frame.

"It was nearly six inches (out)," he protested. "It was out both ways. It was wide and it was long."

Frame shook his head and the call stood, giving Haas a 6-3 lead in the tiebreaker. Agassi saved one set point, but succumbed on the next to fall behind 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Play was then suspended, and Agassi resumed his protest.

"In 12 years, I've never seen it miss that much," he said to Frame.

The Centre Court crowd jeered the umpire and linesmen as they left the court.

With the match scheduled to resume today, Agassi needed to do a lot of work to reach the third round.

In a sign of how wide open the men's field is, four seeds went out Wednesday — No. 2 Marcelo Rios, No. 4 Greg Rusedski, No. 8 Cedric Pioline and No. 15 Karol Kucera. No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 10 Alex Corretja were ousted earlier.

Rios proved what many people thought: He didn't deserve to be seeded No. 2 behind Pete Sampras. The moody Chilean's distaste for grass was apparent as he lost in five sets to Spain's Francisco Clavet.

Rios griped about the line calls, the tournament organization, and especially the surface. "Grass is not a surface to watch tennis or to play tennis," he said. "It's really boring."

Olowokandi picked Number One by Clippers

NBA Draft

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Five trades, plenty of intrigue and a somewhat surprising No. 1 pick — that was the NBA draft in a nutshell.

The league brought its annual coming-out party to its most remote and northernmost outpost Wednesday night, and the out-of-the-way experience didn't put a damper on the action.

Michael Olowokandi of Pacific University was chosen first by the Los Angeles Clippers, and the Vancouver Grizzlies grabbed Arizona point guard Mike Bibby with the second pick before trading away the point guard they selected last year.

Four other trades were made involving the fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth, 19th, 23rd and 29th picks. Another was expected to be completed today, sending Charles Oakley from New York to Toronto for Marcus Camby.

The Toronto Raptors, after picking fourth overall, sent him to Golden State for his college teammate, Vince Carter, who was selected fifth.

The Phoenix Suns sent guard Steve Nash to the Dallas Mavericks in a three-way trade also involving

Milwaukee. The Bucks got the sixth pick, Robert "Tractor" Traylor, from the Mavericks in exchange for the ninth pick, Dirk Nowitzki of Germany, and the 19th pick, Pat Garrity of Notre Dame. Garrity was then sent to the Suns along with Bubba Wells, Martin Muursepp and Dallas' 1999 first-round pick for Nash, whose parents came to the draft to represent the Suns.

The Los Angeles Lakers sent guard Nick Van Exel to Denver in exchange for Tyrone Lue, the second of the Nuggets' two first-round picks (No. 23), and Tony Battie.

The Utah Jazz sent the 29th pick, Nazr Mohammed of Kentucky, to Philadelphia for future considerations.

Olowokandi, a 7-foot-1 Nigerian who grew up in England and has been playing competitive basketball for only three years, was overwhelmed by being picked first overall.

"Seeing my name in the No. 1 spot is unbelievable, especially when you consider where I came from three years ago — not having played basketball — and then to this, not the

No. 3 pick but the No. 1 pick," said Olowokandi, who averaged 22.2 points and 11.2 rebounds last season. "That's something that'll take me a week or so, or a little bit longer, to get over."

His father, a Nigerian diplomat, and mother traveled across an ocean and a continent to see him picked — the first time they had seen him do anything associated with basketball.

"I'm sure they don't fully appreciate or have a good feel for the significance of being the No. 1 pick," Olowokandi said of his parents, who have never seen him play. "I kind of feel sorry for them. They came to this whole thing still struggling with basketball ideals."

The Grizzlies, the hosts of the draft, selected Bibby to roars of approval from a crowd of about 10,000. The decibel level of those cheers was almost matched by the roar that greeted the announcement of the Daniels trade.

"We really felt that if our team was going to go forward, we needed someone to step up in that point guard role," general manager Stu Jackson said.

Many expected Bibby to be drafted first overall, and he refused to hold a workout for any team other than the Clippers.

"It wasn't my decision. I went off what David (agent David Falk) told me, so it wasn't up to me," said Bibby, whose father, Henry, played several years in the NBA and now coaches Southern Cal. "Me being No. 1 was just a lot of talk and rumor, so I didn't expect anything."

The Denver Nuggets picked Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz with the third pick, a surprise to many who thought Paul Pierce of Kansas would go in that spot. Pierce ended up dropping all the way to the Boston Celtics at No. 10.

Jamison and Carter were picked in the next two spots, and Traylor went next to Dallas before being dealt to Milwaukee.

The Sacramento Kings came up with another surprise by choosing Florida guard Jason Williams with the seventh pick. The 76ers took 19-year-old Larry Hughes of Saint Louis with the eighth pick, and the 20-year-old Nowitzki went ninth.

The agent for the 6-foot-11 Nowitzki, currently serving in the German army, told teams that his client may choose to play profes-

sionally in Europe for the next season or two. Dallas general manager Nelson said he and his son, Donnie, who once coached the 20-year-old, will be flying soon to Europe to convince Nowitzki to play for the Mavericks.

Pierce was finally picked 10th by the Boston Celtics, who had to be ecstatic that such a talented player had dropped so far.

"It's a little disappointing," said Pierce, who left Kansas after a junior season in which he averaged 20.4 points. "That's the way things go. I have to move on and use it for motivation."

After Bonzi Wells of Ball State went to the Pistons with the 11th pick, the Orlando Magic took Michael Doleac of Utah with the 12th pick and Keon Clark of UNLV with the 13th pick to fill their hole at center.

The Houston Rockets, who also had three first-round picks, took small forward Michael Dickerson of Arizona at No. 14, shooting guard Bryce Drew of Valparaiso with the 16th pick and Turkish center Mirsad Turkan with the 18th pick.

Al Harrington of St. Patrick's in Elizabeth, N.J., was the only high-schooler picked in the first round, going 25th to Indiana.

Spurs take trade route

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said the NBA draft is an exciting time, but is blown out of proportion.

Teams are built through trades and free agency, not through the draft, Popovich said Wednesday night. Of course, the Spurs felt differently last year when they had the No. 1 pick and chose Wake Forward forward Tim Duncan.

The Spurs went the trade route Wednesday night. They selected St. John's guard Felipe Lopez as the 24th pick in the first round and promptly swapped his draft rights to Vancouver along with veteran forward Carl Herrera for second-year guard Antonio Daniels.

Daniels was the fourth pick in last year's draft, but became expendable when the Grizzlies used the second selection overall to take Arizona point guard Mike Bibby.

"Any time you can make a deal like this, you jump on it," Popovich said. "He's got abilities you are not going to find picking 24th in the draft."

"Oh, man," Daniels said. "I feel like I've been drafted again. I want the season to start tomorrow."

San Antonio selected Eastern Michigan guard Derrick Dial as the 23rd pick in the second round, 52nd pick overall, filling a need for outside shooting.

Dial averaged 20.9 points a game last season and had 214 career three-pointers.

The Spurs were looking to improve at guard or small forward, particularly with perimeter shooting.

The 6-4 Daniels played in 78 games last season, starting 50 at point guard, and averaged 7.8 points a game.

"A lot of people were high on him last year, including us, but it didn't work out for whatever reason," the coach said. "We're not concerned with it. We're going to get him in here, work with him. And I don't know what else to tell you except we're thrilled to pull this off."

Popovich said the team had decided, if that deal fell through, to deal Lopez' rights for future considerations.

He said "four or five" teams showed an interest in giving up a future first-round selection to acquire the rights to Lopez.

Daniels will play off the bench next season behind veteran Avery Johnson.

"I feel he has a huge upside," Popovich said. "He's got all the skills to be a success. He didn't achieve that in Vancouver, but we'll start from scratch."

Herrera averaged 2.9 points off the bench for San Antonio in his third season with the team.



(Pampa News photo)

Winners in the Ladies Partnership at the Pampa Country Club were Joyce Swope, Nita Hill, Sue Sisemore, Laurie Walker, LaVonna Dalton, Sue Winborn, Shari Langen, Barbara Hardy, Ida Goad, Mika Goad, Kathy Gowdy, Louise Pfahl, Joyce McKee, Myra Schmitt, Barbara Rogers, June Beyer and Elnora Haynes. Not pictured is Ila Collins.

Swope-Hill win Ladies Partnership

Golf

PAMPA — Joyce Swope and Nita Hill had a two-round 130 to win the Ladies Partnership held Tuesday and Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

Judy Rice of Sunray was the winner of the grand prize drawing, a David Yurman Ring from Duncan and Boyd Jewelers of Amarillo. Rice is a member of the Pheasant Hills Golf Club in Dumas.

Horseshoe winners were LaVonna Dalton-Sue Winborn, first flight; Ida Goad-Mika Goad, second flight; Florence

Henderson-Fern Patrick, third flight.

"It was hot and windy, but everyone had a good time," said Sue Winborne, one of the tournament directors. "Golfers came from all over the area."

Ladies Partnership at Pampa Country Club

Final Results
First Flight
1. Joyce Swope-Nita Hill 61-69, 130; 2. Laurie Walker-Sue Sisemore 65-67—132; 3. LaVonna

Dalton-Sue Winborn 63-72—135.

Second Flight
1. Barbary Haroy-Sherri Langen 57-77—134; 2. Ida Goad-Mika Goad 65-75—140; 3. Kathy Gowdy-Louise Pfahl 66-75—141.

Third Flight
1. Myra Schmitt-Joyce McKee 63-82—145; 2. Ila Collins-Barbara Rogers 58-87—145; 3. June Beyer-Elnora Haynes 65-84—149.

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Association held a four-man scramble Wednesday. There

were 57 players entered in the scramble.

Results are as follows:
First place: Elmer Wilson, Travis Taylor, Bill Stephens and Mike Porter, 62.

Second place: Bill King, Harvey Malone, Walden Haynes and Troy Bennett, 64.

Third place: Bob Swope, Bill Washington, J.B. Holt and W. Jones, 64.

Fourth place: Buzz Tarpley, Bob Young, Glen Downs and Calvin Lacy, 64.

Closest to the hole: Buzz Tarpley on No. 18.

Sosa, McGwire hit home runs in losses

By The Associated Press

Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire care about only one set of numbers — final scores. Everything else is a waste of time.

They both came up short Wednesday night.

Sosa's Chicago Cubs wasted his record-tying homer in a 7-6, 11-inning loss at Detroit, and McGwire's league-leading 34th homer was St. Louis' only highlight in a 14-3 loss at Cleveland.

"It's really insignificant," McGwire said of his first homer in 18 at-bats, a 433-foot solo blast off Jaret Wright in the fourth inning. "We got a real beating tonight."

Sosa hit his 31st homer and 18th in June in the first inning to match the mark for one month set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937, and break the NL record of 17 by San Francisco's Willie Mays in

August 1965.

"A lot of people have been thinking about a record, but I'm not thinking about that," Sosa said. "I'm thinking about the game that we played, the situation we're in. We're supposed to be winning, but we don't play the way we're supposed to be playing. I just want to win some games."

Sosa has 11 homers in 12 games, and 22 in 25 games, but Chicago has lost four straight and 11 of 15.

"He's been trying to carry us, but we've just been finding ways to not let him get us over the hump," Cubs manager Jim Riggieman said.

Detroit tied it with two outs in the ninth on Bobby Higginson's two-run homer off Rod Beck, and won in the 11th on Gabe Alvarez's bases-loaded RBI single off Dave Stevens.

Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer for Detroit, and Mickey

Morandini and Henry Rodriguez also homered for Chicago. Doug Brocail (3-0) was the winner, and Marc Pisciotta (0-2) took the loss.

At Cleveland, the Indians scored seven runs in the first on Manny Ramirez's grand slam and Travis Fryman's three-run shot off Mark Petkovsek (5-4). Wright (7-4) allowed three runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings.

In other interleague games, it was Toronto 7, Montreal 6; Chicago White Sox 4, Cincinnati 2; Florida 8, Tampa Bay 4; Philadelphia 11, Boston 8; New York Mets 6, Baltimore 3; New York Yankees 10, Atlanta 6; Pittsburgh 10, Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 1; Texas 3, Arizona 2; Seattle 2, San Diego 1; Oakland 7, San Francisco 6; and Los Angeles 6, Anaheim 5, 11 innings. In the lone NL game, Colorado beat Houston 8-6.

Yankees 10, Braves 6

At Atlanta, David Cone allowed five hits in seven innings and Joe Girardi had three hits and two RBIs for New York. The Yankees have won two of three games between the teams with baseball's best records.

Cone (10-2) had the first regular-season RBI by a Yankee pitcher in more than 25 years. Mariano Rivera got his 18th save.

New York's Paul O'Neill homered off Kevin Millwood (9-4). Javy Lopez and Ozzie Guillen homered for Atlanta.

Mariners 2, Padres 1
Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 30th home run and Seattle ace Randy Johnson struck out 12 and reached base twice at San Diego.

Griffey reached 30 homers before the All-Star break for the third time, joining McGwire as the only players to accomplish the feat.

Scoreboard

FISHING REPORT

ALAN HENRY: Water fairly clear; 79 degrees; Black bass are slow to fair on chautauque buzzbaits and Texas-rigged, tequila sunrise worms fished in 8 to 16 feet of water. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are fair to good on prepared baits and chicken livers fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow. ARROWHEAD: Water murky; 80 degrees; Black bass are slow on chautauque spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged worms fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 12 feet of water around the docks. White bass are schooling and being taken on blue-silver Rapala and chautauque RoadRunners in 8 to 10 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair to good on punch bait fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 38 pounds are fair to good on jugs and trotlines baited with live perch. PHANTOM HILLS: Muddy; 84 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on Texas-rigged plastic worms and Rat-L-Trap fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 feet of water. Hybrid strippers are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on chicken livers and prepared baits fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. No report on yellow catfish. HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; 82 degrees; Black bass to 4 pounds are fair on white buzzbaits and assorted topwaters fished in 1 to 7 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are schooling and being taken on Rat-L-Traps and topwaters. Hybrid striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 5 pounds are good on earthworms and outbait fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds in 8 to 10 feet of water on trotlines baited with live perch. KEMP: Water murky; 81 degrees; Black bass are slow. Strippers to 10 pounds are fair on live gizzard shad and by downrigging white and chautauque bucktail jigs in 28 to 35 feet of water around the dikes. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass are slow to fair on Rat-L-Traps, white RoadRunners and chautauque slabs fished in 10 to 18 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish to 5 pounds are good on chicken livers and cut bait fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 814 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with perch and goldfish. O.H. IVE: Water fairly clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 10 pounds are fair on 4-inch, Carolina-rigged green french fry worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water on main lake humps and wind-blown points. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 25 to 30. White bass are fair on slabs, Rat-L-Traps and minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are slow to fair on outbait and chicken livers fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 15 pounds are slow on trotlines baited with live perch. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are good early and late on topwaters. As the day heats up, the bass are good on Carolina-rigged purple worms fished in 5 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. White bass are schooling early and late and being taken on Rat-L-Traps and Pop Rs. Strippers to 10 pounds are good on minnows fished in 20 to 30 feet of water and also on live perch fished in 20 to 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on prepared baits and chicken livers fished in 4 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 68 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with shad and perch. SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 85 degrees; Black bass are slow to fair early and late on topwaters. As the day warms, the fish are being taken on Carolina-rigged worms fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Strippers are fair to good early and late on topwaters and Rat-L-Traps fished around the dam. Some good fish are also being taken in the river channel on live shad in 30 to 40 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on topwaters and are schooling early and late around the dam. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on cutbait and chicken livers fished in 5 to 12 feet of water at night. Yellow catfish are slow. STAMFORD: Water murky; 81 degrees; Black bass are slow on Texas-rigged Power Worms and spinnerbaits fished in 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass are schooling and being taken on Rat-L-Traps, slabs and topwaters fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 41/2 pounds are good on punch bait fished in 3 to 7 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 48 pounds are good on trotlines in 15 to 20 feet of water baited with goldfish. WHITE RIVER: Water fairly clear; 83 degrees; low; Black bass to 3 pounds are slow to fair on white spinnerbaits and Texas-rigged worms fished in 3 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 20 feet of water. Walleye to 4 pounds are fair to good on minnows and by trolling deep-diving crankbaits around Walleye ridge. Blue and channel catfish to 2 pounds are slow to fair on chicken

liver fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch. COASTAL: NORTH SABINE: Trout are good when live-rigged in the middle of the lake on live shrimp. GGU carnal produced good numbers of trout and redfish on artificials. Sheepshead, black drum, and croaker are good on dead shrimp in the marsh canals. SOUTH SABINE: Trout are good under the lights on free-lined live shrimp. Redfish are fair at the jetties on cut bait, dead shrimp, and croakers. Flounder are good on live shrimp from the pier. Water is clearing as winds are dying down. TRINITY BAY: Trout are fair at the HULP spillway on live shrimp. Redfish are fair in the middle of the bay on the shell bars. EAST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are fair to good on the South shoreline and Hanna's Reef on smoke-colored grubs and live shrimp. Redfish are holding along the channel on live shrimp. WEST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are fair at the middle bay reefs on live bait. Drift fishing has been best. Redfish are fair on live bait along the railroad tracks. BALTIMORE: Trout are fair at Dollar Reef and the flood gate on live shrimp with a popping cork. Flounder are fair on red and white Cooches at Dollar Reef. Redfish are fair at the flood gate on dead shrimp. Still wind has been keeping fishers on the dock except in the early morning and late afternoon. MATAGORDA: Trout are fair on red and white Cooches minnows and Sashy Shad in the intracoastal. Redfish are good on live bait in the intracoastal. Flounder are good on white speck-rigs around the locks. FREEPORT: Trout are good at the surf area and jetties on live shrimp. Redfish and blacktip shark are good on squid at the surf. Flounder are good on mud minnows in the Old River and Christmas Bay. PORT OCONOR: Trout are fair with croakers and live shrimp on Bill Day's Reef, The Pass, and The Cattle Pen. Redfish are poor. High salinity levels and August-like water temperatures are being reported. Offshore has been rough, however, if you can get out, snapper fishing has been good. ROCKPORT: Trout are good at Estes Flats on croakers and live shrimp. Redfish are good on croakers and cut-bait, also at Estes Flats. Flounder are poor. PORT ARANSAS: Sand trout are good on live shrimp in the middle of the bay. Speckled trout are fair on live shrimp at the jetties. Redfish are good on free-lined live shrimp and live piggy perch in the ship channel. Black drum are good on live and fresh dead shrimp around Pelican Island. BAFFIN BAY: Trout are fair on Top Dogs and croaker at Azzam Bay and Starvation Point. Redfish are poor. Flounder are fair on live shrimp at the Land Cut. Wind has been solid at 15-20mph for the last three weeks. CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish and black drum are excellent on live shrimp at Shamrock Cove. Trout are poor due to muddy water. PORT MANSFIELD: Trout are good on free-lined live mulet and live shrimp. Redfish are fair on cut-mullet. Wind has been blowing around 25mph for the last three weeks, hampering water clarity. PORT ISABEL: Trout are fair on live shrimp with a popping cork over the Tabletop in South Bay. Redfish are good on cut-mullet at the oyster banks at South Bay. Black drum are fair on cut-bait near Holly Beach, reported.

BASEBALL National League At A Glance All Times EDT Eastern Conference Western Conference

American League At A Glance All Times EDT Eastern Conference Western Conference

Today's Major League Leaders National League American League

Transactions Wednesday's Sports Transactions Baseball American League

Baseball American League

Refs draw criticism as first round ends at World Cup

PARIS (AP) — Here's one way to sneak into the second round of the World Cup: Make sure your final first-round opponent is a powerhouse with little motivation. No one accused Brazil, France or Nigeria of not trying, but they lacked the do-or-die urgency of opponents Norway, Denmark and Paraguay in games over the last two days. As a result, those three teams played well enough against the best in the world to render anyone else's hopes meaningless. As the first round neared an end, the tournament's chief of referees defended the embattled officials today, saying the level of officiating was higher than four years ago. David Will, the referee chairman, said three of the first 40 games had been graded unacceptable. The rest, he said, were averaging 8.3 out of 10, with most getting 8 or 9 in post-match evaluations. Cup referees have been criticized for inconsistency and leniency against hard fouls. Government authorities, meanwhile, stepped up security around two high-risk World Cup matches involving Germany and England that could spark new violence, possibly between hooligans from the two countries. Tonight's Germany-Iran match in Montpellier was under tight

ened security after German toughs beat a policeman into a coma outside a match in Lens four days earlier. Lens imposed a strict alcohol ban and deployed hundreds more police ahead of Friday's England-Colombia match, where some feared the violence could widen to German-English clashes. Spain set a tournament-high in goals Wednesday night in a 6-1 victory over Bulgaria, but it wouldn't have mattered if the Spaniards had punctured the net 100 times. Paraguay won 3-1 upset over a Nigerian team that had already clinched first place and rested seven of its starters. "We took the game seriously," Nigerian goalkeeper Peter Rufai said. "But not to the point of going out there willing to die on the pitch, like we usually do." France also sat seven regulars in its 2-1 victory over Denmark. Had the French won in a rout, the Danes would have been at the mercy of the group's other game, South Africa vs. Saudi Arabia, where the South Africans could have stolen second place by making up a four-goal deficit. As it was, the game was a 2-2 draw, with both Saudi goals coming on questionable penalties. Still, the move was somewhat of a gamble by French coach Aime Jacquet. While France had clinched a place in the second

round, they needed at least a draw to ensure a first-place Group C finish that would avert a second-round match against Nigeria. "We're very proud with the substitutes, the confidence was still there," Jacquet said. "We have proven that each player has his potential." On Tuesday, Brazil, with first place clinched in Group A, sat one starter. Yet the world champions conceded two late goals in a 2-1 loss to Norway, putting the Norwegians into the second round at the expense of Morocco. Today, the United States, already eliminated, had nothing but pride to play for against Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs, meanwhile, vowed to run up the score on the Americans to gain an advantage over Germany in goal difference. "I think we can score more goals against the United States than Germany can against Iran," midfielder Slavisa Jokanovic said. "A simple victory may not be enough for first place." The Americans found something they could do well: complain about coach Steve Sampson. "Any team, regardless of what level, needs leadership and a spirit and personality out on the field," veteran defender Alex Lalas said. "There's a spirit that

exists within the U.S. national team that's been existent for years — at big games, at big times, at historical moments ... it's a spirit, chemistry, a personality of a group of guys who grew up together on the field. We have missed that spirit." Iran was buoyed by a victory over the United States and in the running as it played Germany. Another Iranian victory could eliminate the three-time champions, but that would be a shocker. "After winning the game against the United States a great burden was lifted from our shoulders," coach Jalal Talebi said. "We are more relaxed, we're more ourselves. We're going to play the soccer that we know." In the Group E finales, eliminated South Korea plays Belgium, while Mexico faces the Netherlands in a game likely to decide the group winner. Among the teams knocked out were Wednesday's Netherlands 3-0, New York-New Jersey 5, New England 3, Chicago 4, Kansas City 1 Thursday's game Washington D.C. at Colorado, 9 p.m. Friday's game No game scheduled Saturday's game Dallas at New England, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. FOOTBALL Arena Football League At A Glance American Conference Central Division Houston W L Pct PF PA

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Wanted: Coach who knows defense, has good people skills. Must be able to work with three superstars with VERY different personalities, or be part of major rebuilding effort. NBA experience not required. Call 555-BULL. OK, so the Chicago Bulls aren't taking out ads in their search for a new coach. But with Phil Jackson off to his extended vacation and the NBA draft over, it's time for chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause to start looking for a new coach. "We'd like to get it done, obviously, in the next few weeks," Krause said Wednesday night. "We'll do it slowly, we'll do it sure-

ly and we'll do our homework. We'll do what we have to do." The Bulls already have a "solid number, but not a huge number" of people they want to talk with, Krause said. While he wouldn't say who the people on the list were, he did say that former Bulls Bill Cartwright and John Paxson aren't on it. Paxson doesn't want to coach, Krause said. And Cartwright, a Bulls assistant the past two years, is a little young. He's also due to have his fourth surgery on his vocal cords later this week, and it could be a while before his voice is back in top form. So who is on the list? There's been plenty of speculation, with former Seattle coach George Karl, Kansas coach Roy Williams and Iowa State coach Tim Floyd among those who keep popping up on the rumor mill. First and foremost, Krause said the Bulls are looking for someone who knows defense. If any of the Bulls — from Krause to Michael Jordan to the bench — have said it once, they've said it a thousand times: Defense wins championships. And Krause said NBA experience isn't a requirement, opening the door for both Williams, who insists he doesn't want the job, and Floyd, a Krause buddy. "If you can coach defense, you can coach anyway," Krause said.

Bulls start search for new head coach

Northern Ireland voters go to polls with bomb attack fresh in mind

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Voters went to the polls today to elect a new Northern Ireland government that is designed to get both sides of this long-divided society to work together as never before.

And even as 1.2 million eligible voters were being given the chance to implement this key plank of the Belfast peace agreement, the Irish Catholics and British Protestants of one shattered village were already working together — picking their way through a familiar sea of rubble and glass shards after a bombing.

Wednesday's car bomb in Newtownhamilton wounded a 13-year-old boy, wrecked shops and roofs, tore iron walls off a fortified police barracks — the supposed target — and forced authori-

ties to move polling booths away from the devastation.

"This might make people more determined to vote, but the people I've been talking to feel very down, very depressed that this should happen again," said Conor Murphy, watching a trickle of voters come and go at the relocated polling station in Newtownhamilton High School.

Murphy is the local candidate for the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which would traditionally defend such bombings as necessary to expel British forces from Northern Ireland. But Wednesday's attack was claimed by the Irish National Liberation Army, an anti-British gang opposed to the larger Irish Republican Army's 11-month-old truce.

Ballots will be counted all day Friday and possibly into Saturday to determine how many seats each party will hold in the new 108-member Assembly. More than a dozen parties and independents are fielding 296 candidates.

Police in flak jackets stood guard at the more than 1,200 polling stations across Northern Ireland.

Activists from several parties also kept watch — in hopes of identifying supporters of rival parties using fake identification or false addresses to cast several votes, a chronic problem in elections here.

The outcome will do much to determine whether the peace agreement, struck in April among eight parties after 22 months of negotiations, will succeed.

Pampa News Classified

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Wednesday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 12 noon
City Brief Deadlines	
Weekdays	10 a.m. Day of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

1 Public Notice

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
SEALED proposals will be received by the Groom Independent School District on July 7, 1998, at 2:00 PM in the Board Room of the district Administrative facilities, and then there opened and read aloud for the furnishing of equipment and labor for retrofit of systems within the K-12th Grade campus. Sealed bids for the following include labor, material, and equipment in accordance with BID DOCUMENTS-INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Projects To Bid: Lighting and Electrical Systems retrofit HVAC System installation Building Energy Management System (BEMS) installation All Mechanical and Electrical work required for proper operation of the designed systems included in the Bid Documents must be incorporated into the Bid (s) received by the Owner prior to project initiation, whether incorporated into one total bid packet, or received in portion from multiple bidders. NOTE: All references to a Pre-Bid Walkthrough in these Specifications are to be deleted. Time requirements do not allow for a walkthrough with prospective bidders. However, the Contractor shall be responsible for complete installation, and for the purchase of correct quantities of materials. It is recommended that each Bidder complete a site visit prior to submitting a Bid Proposal to acquaint himself with the facilities and to obtain information necessary for submission of an accurate Bid. Only Sealed Bids prepared in accordance with the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS will be considered. No Bid Security Bond is required. Performance and Payment Bonds will be required as per State Law. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularity in the bids and in the bidding process. Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Owner, Engineer, or F.W. Dodge plant rooms in Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas. Direct all communication to: James W. Brown, PE ENERGY SYSTEMS ASSOCIATES, INC. 11901 Hamrick Ct Austin, TX 78759 Phone: (512) 258-0547 Fax: (512) 258-5638

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3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY Kay Cosmetics, facials & supplies. Call Vijay Murgai at 669-6323.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381-Installation of Elected Officers, June 30th, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting, refreshments.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 420 W. Kingsmill, business meeting 3rd Thursday.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966-Installation of Officers, Saturday 7th, 6:00 p.m. Open meeting.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: F. Shitzu-bk&wht. aprx 2 yrs. Homeland parking lot. Royce Animal Hospital 665-2223

LOST: Black male Lab, 1 yr old. Near S. Banks area. No collar. Reward, 669-2939

11 Financial

NEED \$\$\$? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE Loans for any purpose. Good or bad credit. Call 888-306-7444.

14d Carpentry

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, Tile, Vinyl, Wood. Installations & Repair. 669-0817

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe-Storm shelters, commercial/resi. 669-7251, 665-1131, 669-7320.

CONCRETE work, driveways sidewalks, patios, storm cellars, etc. No job too small. Call Ron 669-2624.

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

PAINTING/Repairs-Professional work at reasonable price. Kotara Construction 669-4189/883-4009.

CALDER Painting-interior/exterior, mud tape, and blow accoustic. 665-4840, 35 yrs. in Pampa.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

AARON'S Lawn Care. Mowing, edging, trimming, tree and shrub trimming and more. 665-4350.

ALL types of yard work, rototilling gardens, yards & flower beds, mowing, edging, weeding, etc. Also hauling. Call for estimate. 665-5568

ON vacation? Will mow & water. Call Ryan 665-2067.

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

14t Radio and Television

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have TV, VCR, Camcorders to suit your needs. Rent by hour/day-week. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

Johnson Home Entertainment We do service on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy, Call 665-0504.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. 5yr. & under. 669-2985 or 662-0498.

NEED dependable person to care for my children in my home night, some weekends. Need someone new please call 669-7867 leave message.

21 Help Wanted

Cellular One Sales Representative Expansion and growth require us to add to our Sales Staff. We are now recruiting energetic & motivated sales representatives in Pampa. Some sales experience required. We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: stability of a base salary, plus an attractive commission/bonus structure, medical/dental/life, 401K retirement savings plan, vacation & more. Rapid advancement opportunities. BOE. Please submit your resume & cover sheet to: Cellular One Attn: Sales Manager 1329 North Hobart Pampa, TX 79065 or fax (806)669-0046

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

SIVALL'S Inc. needs Welder fabricators. Drug test required. Only experienced apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

Wildlife Jobs \$21.60/Hr. Inc. benefits. Game warden, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed. For app./exam - 1-800-813-3585 ext. 7615, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days fns, inc

COMMISSION Sale Rep. wanted, to sale all purpose cleaner to industrial accounts. Mr. Dean 1-800-530-6161.

DONUT cook-dependable for night shift, 40 hr. salary. Come by 1328 N. Hobart-Donut Stop.

NURSES Aide willing to do some housekeeping. Apply Shepherds Helping Hands, 819 W. Francis, use back door, call 665-9750 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TAKING applications for CNA's & housekeeping. McLean Care Center, 605 W. 7th, McLean, TX 779-2469.

TRUCK Driver needed-grain hauling. Home weekly, maybe nightly. Percentage pay. CDL Class A-clean record. 669-9661

SALES Clerk, cashier, honest, enthusiastic, dependable send resume or letter with references to Box 52, c/o The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198 Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

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

55 Landscaping

TIRED of moving water hoses? Free estimates for drip system for flower beds &/or sprinkler system. 665-8881.

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. Guaranteed. 929 E. Frederick. 665-0265, 669-9797.

ELECTRIC stove, 23,500 BTU & 7,500 BTU Refrigerated Window unit, gas clothesdryer 105,000 BTU downdraft. Gas heater 75,000 BTU upflow gas heater Call 665-0392.

FOR Sale: Washer/Dryer \$150. Coffee Table \$25, Love Seat \$50. 665-0523.

WOOD frame living room suite, Console TV. 669-7867.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale Leer 41 Block. Block ice maker. Makes block ice for snow cone machine. Used 1 season. \$2950. 665-3346 or 669-4182

SET-Tommy Armour 855 graphite irons 2-SW \$350 Also R-90R-20 Spaulding SW neg. 669-7275.

69a Garage Sales

MISC. Garage Sale - Fri., 26th, 1:00-5:00, Sat., 27th 8:30-3:00. Beanie Babies, new & retired. 1420 N. Dwight.

2 Family Garage Sale, a little bit of everything. Fri. & Sat. 8 to 5. 1821 N. Coffee

FRIDAY only 1104 Sierra 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yard Sale 329 Rotar June 25, 26, 27

CLOTHES Sale: Fri. Only. Boys, mens, & ladies. 1001 Varmon Dr. 8a.m.-7

Garage Sale Friday & Saturday 9 - 3 1412 E. Browning

YARD Sale - 944 S. Wells. Friday & Saturday. Furniture & Lot of Misc.

MOVING Sale Little bit of everything. Friday & Saturday 8-12 1709 Hamilton.

YARD Sale: 416 Carr 1-6 Fri., 9-1 Sat. Antiques, 1800's Organ Tools, drill press, cream separator, furniture, lots more

YARD Sale/Friday 7 a.m. till 7 1905 Williston. No early birds, please.

GARAGE Sale: 1114 N. Russell, 8a.m.-4p.m. Fri. & Sat. Antiques, bicycle, old buggy wheel, canning jars & lots of oldies.

ELC. Stove, Dinette set, swivel rocker, motorcycle boots, clothes & trailer, 220 V. air conditioner, elect. weed eater, water skis, infant bedding & accessories, computer desk & decorative items. Too much to list. 2421 Evergreen. Fri. 1 - 5, Sat. 9 - 3.

INSIDE Sale: Clothes, Dishes, Furniture - Lots of Everything. Fri. 1 - 6, Sat. 8 - 1. 421 Pitts St. No Early Birds.

437 Jupiter Fri. & Sat. 9-7 Good medium sz. clothes & lots of misc. goodies. Make an offer.

GARAGE Sale. 1106 Duncan Fri. & Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 7 Baby Stuff, Little Tykes bed & toys, women's golf clubs, to much to mention.

3 Family Garage Sale-Nest clothing 0 to adult, toys, chest antiques, baseball cards. Fri 8 a.m. - 2613 Cherokee

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.

FOR Sale: Clarinet \$400. Call 665-7935.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

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

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

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

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

AKC Reg. Boxers very healthy, w/shots. Adorable, \$350-450 each. Call 669-9684.

BEAUT. full bl. Germ Shep. pups, 4 rare blk., 4 blk./tan, parents/premises, \$100. 665-8968.

QUALIFIED professional dog & cat grooming. Call Alvadee Fleming at 665-1250.

FOR Sale Beautiful Sheltie Puppies. Shots started & wormed. 665-2972.

FREE kittens, litter box trained. Call 835-2817.

SMALL male short-haired puppy. Free. Cross between a Beagle and Chihuahua. 669-6707.

TO give away. Cute adorable puppies. Dad/border collie, mom/cocker spaniel. 669-7892 after 3.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE cream colored Husky, 61/2 months. Very friendly. Call 665-4027.

KITTENS to give away. Call 669-1399.

95 Furnished Apartments

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$335, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

FURNISHED Apt., bills paid, \$285 mo. + \$100 deposit. Call 665-8320.

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 Furnished or Unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712 WE HAVE PRIMERSTAR!!

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM APT. Call after 6 p.m. 669-1720

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

2 bdr., 2 full ba., + dressing room. \$465 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins. References req. Coronado Apts. 665-0219.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APTS. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based on Income 120 S. Russell, 665-0415 Open House Model Apt. for show, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 3 bdr. mobile home, \$325+deposit, water paid. Call 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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

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

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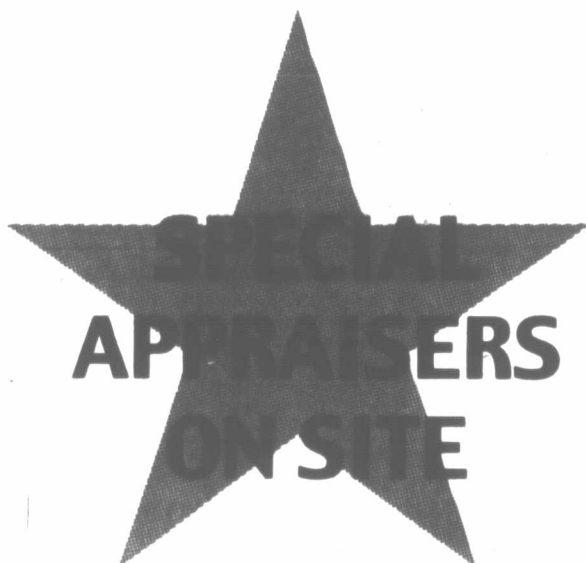
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- '97 F-150 SUPER CAB
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- '96 MERCURY SABLE
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- '96 FORD TAURUS
- '96 DODGE 150 CLUB CAB
- '96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
- '95 CHEVROLET Z'71
- '95 GEO METRO
- '95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
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- '95 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
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- '95 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER
- '93 MERCURY COUGAR
- '93 BUICK LESABRE LTD
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