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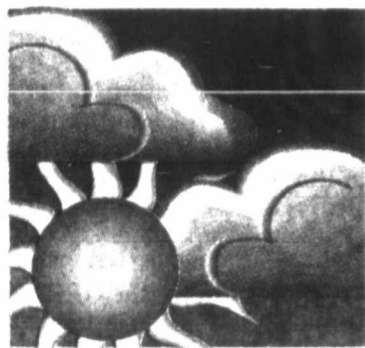
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# Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 103 • Pampa, Texas  
50¢ Daily • Sunday \*1



High today mid 90s  
Low tonight 65  
For weather details see  
Page 2.

**PAMPA** — The Gray County FSA office reports that based on the severe weather conditions and circumstances involved, the emergency grazing period has been extended through Nov. 30. This only applies to approved counties for grazing, haying has not been extended. It has been determined that it would not be appropriate to modify the payment reduction from 25 percent to five percent of the annual rental payment. Before beginning any grazing or haying, you must make application at the local FSA office. For more information call 665-6561.

**MIAMI** — Bradley Hale recently won Reserve Champion in Senior Showmanship at the American Junior Hereford Association show in Springfield, Ill. In the event, 15 of the nation's best showmen competed. The contestants washed, clipped, groomed and exhibited a heifer to determine the winner.

- Gordon D. Bayless, Sr., 73, former draftsman at Cabot Machinery Division.
- Helen K. Brock, 79, homemaker.
- Louise Fisher, 75, retired from grocery business.
- Mary Bula Martindale Hiatt, 95, came to Shamrock in a covered wagon.
- Muriel Langwell, 80, co-owner Ray's Cafe.
- Simon Ward, 62, retired employee of Baker Oil Tool Company.

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Classified .....7  
Comics .....5  
Sports .....6

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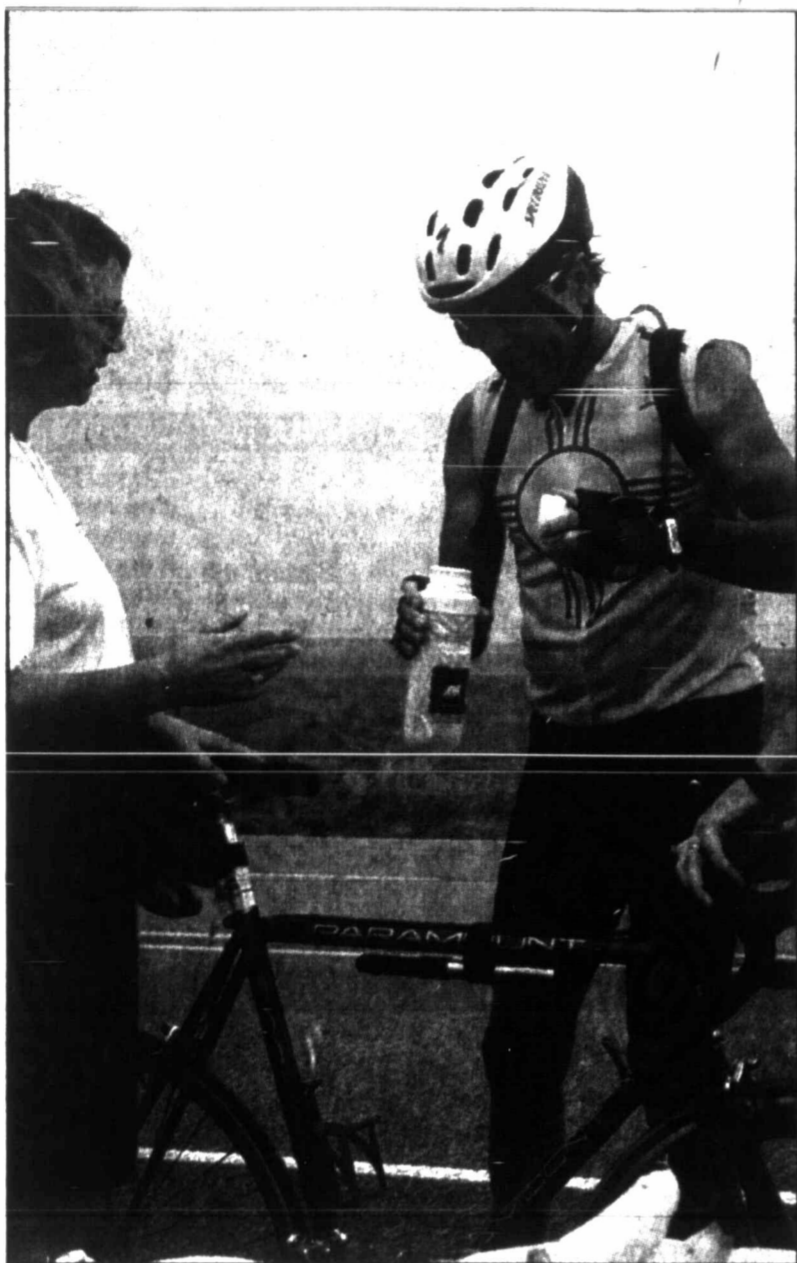
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## In pursuit of a cure ...



(Community Camera photo by Emily Elliott)

A participant in the MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour this weekend gears up for the ride that took place over the course of two days from Amarillo to Higgins, Okla. Twenty-two Pampa participants helped raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Read Sunday's edition for more pictures and information on the tour.

## Bell tilt-rotor plant means 1,200 new jobs Amarillo top pick of 7

By CHRIS NEWTON  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — After an eight-month nationwide search, Bell Helicopter Textron has selected Amarillo over seven other Texas cities for its V-22 Osprey production plant and testing center, the company announced today.

The other cities that had competed for the plant's projected 1,200 new jobs and annual \$100 million economic impact were Arlington, Austin, College Station, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The list was recently pared to Amarillo International Airport and Fort Worth Alliance Airport.

The company said construction will begin in 90 days on a 450,000-square-foot, \$40 million tilt-rotor assembly center set to open in 1999 on 179 acres at Amarillo International Airport. More than 200 people will work at the center next year, with some 1,200 by 2004. The company said it will produce as many as 100 tilt-rotor aircraft annually at peak production.

The announcement came at a news conference at the city's civic center, where Bell president and chief executive Terry Stinson said: "This tilt-rotor assembly center will be the first major aircraft manufacturing facility to be built in Texas in decades."

The plant is a coup for Amarillo, which had a Bell helicopter repair and assembly center for 21 years until the site was closed in 1989.

See BELL, Page 2

## Night Out deadline

Residents who are interested in participating in the National Night Out campaign in Pampa need to call the Pampa Police Department (669-5700) today.

The event is scheduled for tomorrow night. It is an event taking place in 9,200 communities across the country that is meant to get neighborhoods together to meet with each other.

"It's sending a message to the criminals that the neighbors are watching out for them," said Corporal Donny Brown, local coordinator for the event.

Somewhat like a neighborhood watch, the event, according to Brown, helps acquaint neighbors with each other and teaches ways they can help fight crime.

Anyone interested in holding a party or needing more information can call the Pampa Police Department at 669-5700.

## Unpaid tickets may halt license renewal

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

Gray County could collect more money from traffic tickets issued to drivers from other parts of Texas if a proposed Department of Public Safety program is approved by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Estimates of how much the county can be expected to recover were not available from the commission.

DPS Sergeant Donald W. Cameron outlined the program Friday at the regular commission meeting. The system will allow Gray County to enter information on unpaid tickets issued by the sheriff's department or constables. That driver will then be prohibited from renewing his license until the ticket is paid.

Currently a warrant is issued for those guilty of failing to appear. But if a driver is from outside the area no action is possible unless a deputy travels to the driver's home, arrests him and returns the individual. Since that is not considered economically viable in most instances, according to Cameron, the ticket goes unpaid unless the person is caught traveling in Gray County again.

The new system will allow a justice of the peace to enter the name in the system, called the Failure to Appear program, and not have to go through the paperwork and expense of issuing a warrant.

The program is handled through a private contractor, Omnibase, and the DPS hopes to get 80 percent of the government entities, counties and cities, to participate.

Commissioner Jim Greene asked if someone who just had his license renewed for the six-year term would not have to worry until his license was renewed. Cameron said that would be the case but currently drivers from out of the area aren't punished at all in many cases.

In addition to the fine, a \$30 fee will be added for each infraction. Of that, \$20 will go to the state, \$6 will go to the vendor and the county will receive \$4 plus the normal fine.

The cost to the county will be to provide computers to the J.P.'s — computers that County Judge Richard Peet said are included in upcoming budget. Because a vote was not on the agenda Peet said the commission will vote at the Aug. 14 meeting.

In other news, the open burning ban was extended again but an exception was made for those in the county who need to burn trash.

## FSA documents drought losses for federal outlays

By David Bowser  
Staff Writer

While politicians make political hay with agricultural disaster announcements, county Farm Service Agency offices across Texas are in the process of documenting drought losses this summer.

"If we have large enough losses then the county will qualify for Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP) payments," said Cindy Brown at the Gray County FSA office in Pampa.

Gray County FSA officials said the agency is expecting a large number of requests for assistance under the program which provides payments to farmers with crops damaged by natural disaster when crop insurance is not available.

The FSA has approved a Critical Loss Designation for

**"The Gray County Farm Service Agency (FSA) needs farmers and ranchers who have suffered crop losses to report these losses on all crops," said Brown. "This not only includes program crops, but also hay and forage crops, such as native and improved pastures."**

Texas, officials said, which allows the agency's county offices to do preliminary inspections for pending notices of loss under the program. Because such duties are normally performed by contractors, officials said, it will provide for quicker response times.

"The Gray County Farm Service Agency (FSA) needs farmers and ranchers who have suffered crop losses to report these losses on all crops," said Brown. "This not only includes

program crops, but also hay and forage crops, such as native and improved pastures."

She said a Request for Disaster Credit form must be on file at the FSA office for a producer to receive benefits under the Non-insured Assistance Program if the county is approved for the program.

"This loss information is also needed to assist the Gray County FSA in requesting a NAP area designation for our county," she

See DROUGHT, Page 2

## IRI official: layoffs just a 'rumor'

An IRI International Corporation official today dismissed talk of layoffs this week as rumor.

"It's just rumor," said Jack Peoples, manager of safety, security and environment for IRI.

He said they had reduced their workforce in the melt area of the plant, but had put many of those

laid off through a blueprint welding school and hired them back on the manufacturing side of the plant.

"We've been faced with a reduction in sales of steel," Peoples said, "but we've had a lot of work on the manufacturing side."



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Peeling and eating a banana without using your hands is no easy trick as evidenced by the looks on the faces of Jerred Etheredge and Marcie Bennet. This was just one of the tasks undertaken by the youth at Calvary Baptist Church during Banana Fest '98.

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# Daily Record

## Obituaries

### GORDON D. BAYLESS, SR.

PAMPA — Gordon D. Bayless Sr., 73, died Sunday, August 2, 1998. The body will be cremated and will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bayless was born on Oct. 8, 1924 in Springfield, Missouri. He came to Pampa in 1938 and was a 1942 graduate of Pampa High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Bayless married Wanda LaVerne Covington on Oct. 30, 1943. He worked many years as a draftsman at the Cabot Machinery Division. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was the founder of the Pampa Sea Scout Troop in the 1950s.

Survivors include his son, Gordon D. Bayless Jr. of Houston and his daughter, Wanetta Hill of Pampa and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 1936 Lea. Memorials can be made to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, 79066-2795.

### HELEN K. BROCK

PAMPA — Helen K. Brock, 79, died Sunday, August 2, 1998. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brock was born Nov. 13, 1918 in Pampa. She was married to Joseph Virgil Brock in 1936 in Wheeler. He preceded her in death in 1974. A Baptist, Mrs. Brock has been a resident of Pampa since moving from Hemphill County in 1990.

Survivors include one daughter, Judith Seitz of Amarillo and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Phyllis Jolene Weis in 1988.

The family requests that memorials be made to The American Diabetes Association or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

### LOUISE FISHER

MEMPHIS — Louise Fisher, 75, died July 1, 1998. Memorial Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 3, 1998 in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Brian Gowan officiating. Arrangements are by Memphis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fisher was born in Memphis. She and her husband owned and operated grocery businesses in Pampa and in Oklahoma City for 18 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Memphis.

Mrs. Fisher was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Fisher, in 1992.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Una Gowdy of Spokane, Wash. and nieces and nephews.

### MARY BULA MARTINDALE HIETT

SHAMROCK — Mary Bula Martindale Hiett, 95, died July 30, 1998. Services were today at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock with Elder Norman Jones, Pastor of Primitive Baptist Church in Snyder, Oklahoma, officiating. Burial was at Dozier Cemetery.

Mrs. Hiett was born September 21, 1902 in Somerville County. She came to Shamrock in a covered wagon in 1919 with her parents and seven siblings. She worked in the Shamrock community until her retirement at the age of 82.

Mrs. Hiett married George "Jack" Hiett on September 19, 1920 in Dozier. She was a member of the Lone Mound Primitive Baptist Church since 1928. She was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include: two sons, J.B. Hiett of Shamrock and Bill Hiett of Tulsa; one daughter, Ruby Smith of Clovis; two brothers, Buck Martindale of Dozier and Bart Martindale of Shamrock; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 3 great, great grandchildren.

### MURIEL LANGWELL

PAMPA — Muriel Langwell, 80, died July 31, 1998. Services were today at 10 a.m. at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Langwell was born March 22, 1918 in Weldie, Oklahoma. She moved to Hemphill County as a child in 1928, where she was reared. She married Johnnie Langwell on Jan. 31, 1933 at Woodward, Oklahoma. They moved to Perryton in 1948 and she worked with her husband in their restaurant, "Ray's Cafe."

The Langwells moved to Pampa in 1953. Mr. Langwell preceded her in death in August, 1990. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include: four sons, J.B. Langwell of Littlefield; Eddie Langwell and Gary Don Langwell, both of Amarillo; and Lawrence Langwell of The Colony; two sisters, Louise Noel of Duncanville; and Loretta Edwards of Houston; and one brother, Clay Reames of Perryton; and 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### SIMON WARD

PAMPA — Simon Ward, 62, died Sunday, August 2, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 4, at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with Tim Walker, minister, officiating. Burial is at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ward was born Dec. 9, 1935 at Ardmore, Oklahoma. He was a resident of Pampa since 1971. He married Goldie Farris on January 27, 1957 at Canute, Oklahoma. Mr. Wells worked for Baker Oil Tool Company for many years retiring in 1997. He was currently employed with Well Tech. He was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include: wife, Goldie of the home; two sons, Bobby Ward of Woodward, Oklahoma and Billy Ward of San Antonio; three brothers, Charles Ward of Iowa Park, Chester Ward of Ralston, Oklahoma and G. W. Ward of Ringling, Oklahoma; four grandchildren and one step-grandson.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Saturday, August 1

Christopher Shouse, 22, Amarillo, was arrested on warrants.

### Sunday, August 2

Chad Michael Richards, 19, McLean, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Assault was reported in the 1100 block of S. Hobart.

Phone Harassment was reported in the 1300 block of E. Foster.

Burglary involving \$5800 in jewelry and damage was reported in the 600 block of Lefors.

Theft of a mailbox and criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of Scirroco.

Aggravated assault with a motor vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of S. Huff.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Saturday, August 1

Manuel Vazquez Garcia, 42, unknown address, was arrested on charges of violation of a protection order and simple assault.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Saturday, August 1

Who had a green light was up for debate when a 1978 Lincoln driven by Alvin Ray Stokes, 64, 709 N. Zimmers, was stopped at Brown and Cuyler said Stokes said he saw a green light and proceeded into the intersection where he collided with Jeffrey Steven Henderson, 20, 1933 Fir, who also said he had a green light. Witnesses at the scene disagreed as to who had the green light. Two passengers reported non-incapacitating injuries and were treated and released from Columbia Medical Center.

No charges were listed when a 1978 El Camino driven east on Kentucky by Jackie Odell Starmons, 47, Miami, collided with a 1988 Camero driven north on Hobart by Jacqueline C. Luedecke, 33, 2232 Hamilton. Luedecke reported possible injuries.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Saturday, August 1

4:05 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to Cuyler and Brown on an automobile accident.

8:36 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 500 block of N. Price on an animal rescue.

### Sunday, August 2

5:19 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1000 block of Huff on a medical assist.

8:15 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1500 block of N. Faulkner on a medical assist.

12:13 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 2200 block of Charles on a trash fire.

3:20 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 2100 block of Hobart on a trash fire.

5:31 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 2600 block of Navaho on a CO alarm.

## Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Saturday, August 1

2:00 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of S. Huff. No one was transported.

2:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

4:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Highway 60 an Cuyler and transported two to Columbia Medical Center.

8:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Evergreen. No one was transported.

### Sunday, August 2

5:09 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Huff and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

8:10 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of N. Faulkner and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:57 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility.

11:45 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

### Monday, August 3

5:28 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

## Emergency numbers

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

# Loan applications due soon for drought relief

Area farmers looking for emergency government disaster loans need to make their applications soon, according to a Farm Service Agency loan management specialist.

Larry Goetze, FSA loan manager for the area, said today that farmers who have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to drought conditions may be eligible for FSA loans. However, proceeds from crop insurance are taken into account in determining eligibility, he said.

"We hope farmers will get their applications in early rather than waiting until near the deadline which is March 2, 1999," Goetze said. "The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

President Bill Clinton announced disaster assistance loans for Texas on July 23. Goetze acknowledged last Tuesday that they had not officially been notified of the program at his Clarendon office; however, Cindy Brown with the Gray County FSA office said they were making packets available for emergency loan applications in anticipation of the program.

Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman designated the State of Texas a disaster area due to drought and heat.

The drought damaged many Texas crops to the extent that some fields are not worth harvesting, a

spokesman for Glickman said.

Crops adversely affected by the drought include cotton, sorghum, popcorn, forage and corn, officials said.

Many areas of the state have received less than a third of their normal annual rainfall, and soil conditions across the state are classified by the USDA as severely dry.

The National Weather Service predicts continued drought through the rest of the 1998 growing season. The National Climate Prediction Center is forecasting a severe La Nina weather pattern beginning in the fall and into the spring. La Nina occurrences, the opposite of El Nino, usually brings dry weather through the southern U.S.

"We can't make it rain," Clinton said in announcing the disaster relief program, "but we can extend help to farmers who are suffering losses through no fault of their own. This administration will move as quickly as possible to get assistance to qualifying agricultural producers."

Under the disaster designation, the USDA's Farm Service Agency makes low-interest loans to eligible farmers who have suffered a loss of 30 percent or more on any single crop. Qualifying producers must be creditworthy, FSA officials said, unable to obtain credit elsewhere and have adequate collateral to secure the loan.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## DROUGHT

Under the Non-insured Assistance Program, the uninsured crop acreage must be reported by the established reporting date for the crop or 15 calendar days before the crop is grazed or harvested, whichever is earlier.

"They need to report both acres and losses," Brown said.

The deadline for reporting acres is Sept. 15, she said. The loss deadline has not yet been determined.

"If producers have a loss, they need to come in and report it," Brown said. "That's how we justify a disaster designation."

Local FSA officials said that producers who suffer crop loss or damage must report the losses to their insurance provider within 72 hours of discovering it and file a Request for Disaster Credit at the FSA office.

Insurable crops in Gray County include wheat, cotton, nursery crops, grain sorghum and corn. In addition to these crops, Wheeler County list of insurable crops also includes oats. Carson County includes irrigated soybeans, barley and sugar beets in addition to wheat, cotton, grain sorghum, corn and nursery crops.

"You should also file form ASCS-574, Request for Disaster Credit, in this office on losses to you acreages of native and improved grass, in the event a NAP Disaster Program is authorized," Brown said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## BELL

The plant employed 1,800 at its peak and was used during the Vietnam War to repair battle-damaged helicopters.

"Amarillo has all the elements needed to make this a success: A dedicated, capable workforce, large assembly capacity and the unrestricted airspace necessary to test this and future offshoots of our newest state-of-the-art aircraft," said U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

Bell is producing the V-22 Osprey for fleet service to the military. The company said today it plans to deliver 458 Ospreys to the federal government.

"In terms of jobs and economic impact, this is clearly good news for our area," said U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, a Clarendon Republican whose district includes Amarillo. "But it's also good news for the

country because of the positive impact the V-22 will have on our nation's defenses."

Thornberry, who serves on the House National Security Committee, called the Osprey a "revolutionary aircraft that will transform and improve upon the way our military moves troops and equipment around the globe."

The services plan to use the V-22, which sells for about \$30 million apiece, to shuttle troops from ship to shore in amphibious operations, for search and rescue, and for medical evacuations. The cabin can carry 24 combat-equipped troops plus a three-person crew. Bell also will make a civilian version that carries six to nine passengers. So far, it has 67 orders.

The aircraft have rotors on their wings that allow them to take off like a helicopter, without the need for a long runway. Once airborne, the rotors can rotate from facing up to facing forward, allowing the craft to fly like an airplane.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Rain is possible through tomorrow with partly sunny skies today and a slight chance of rain with a high in the mid 90s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and a low of 65. Tomorrow, continued 50 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 80s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle

— Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s.

East to southeast wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the middle 80s.

East to southeast wind 10-15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-75.

Tuesday, a chance of thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs mid 80s to the lower 90s.

Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.

Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90-95.

Far West Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90 coast, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower 90s.

Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows from the 60s mountains to the mid 70s Rio Grande. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Highs from the mid 80s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Heat advisory for central and northeast parts of north Texas through Tuesday. Afternoon heat index values 105 to 115 degrees.

Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms north and southeast. Low 73 to 80. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms north and a slight chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. High 97 to 103.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the 70s, near 80 along the Rio Grande. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High 100 to 106.

Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low near 80 coast, 70s inland.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 90 coast, 70s inland.

derstorms. High near 90 coast, around 100 inland. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near 80 beaches, 70s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms coastal bend. High near 90 coast, 101 to 106 Rio Grande plains, 90s to near 100 inland coastal bend. Low near 80 beaches, 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms northeast. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and mainly evening thunderstorms remainder of the state. Lows upper 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to around 70 elsewhere. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms, most numerous afternoon and early nighttime hours. Cooler north-east. Highs upper 60s and 70s mountains and northeast, 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Most likely north central. Lows in the mid 60s northwest to upper 70s south. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa		
Wheat.....	2.42	
Milo.....	3.38	
Corn.....	3.83	
Soybeans.....	5.26	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Occidental.....	22 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan.....	108.81	
Puritan.....	21.09	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco.....	41 7/16	dn 5/16
Cabot.....	27	dn 3/16
Cabot O&G.....	17 1/16	dn 1/16
Chevron.....	81 1/2	dn 1 1/8
Coca-Cola.....	81 5/16	up 1/16
Columbia/HCA.....	28 3/16	dn 5/16
Enron.....	52 7/16	dn 1/2
Halliburton.....	36 3/4	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand.....	8 7/16	dn 1/8
KNE.....	49 5/8	up 1/16
Kerr McGee.....	51 1/4	dn 1/16
Limited.....	27 1/4	dn 7/16
McDonald's.....	66 1/8	dn 11/16
Mobil.....	68 13/16	dn 1 5/16
New Atmos.....	29 1/8	dn 1/8
New Cent. Enr.....	42 9/16	up 15/16
Penney's.....	57 1/4	dn 1 7/16
Phillips.....	43 5/16	dn 5/16
Pioneer Nat. Res.....	19 1/4	dn 7/16
SLB.....	60 15/16	up 3/8
Tenneco.....	36 5/8	up 3/8
Texaco.....	59 13/16	dn 3/8
Ultramar.....	26 7/8	dn 1 1/16
Wal Mart.....	61 15/16	dn 1 3/16
New York Gold.....	286.30	
Silver.....	5.38	
West Texas Crude.....	14.31	

## City briefs

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

**NINNY'S BUCKET -** Going Out of Business Sale!! Everything Goes!! Adv. **MUSHROOM & SWISS Burgers** are back at Hardees, 2 for \$2 limited time. 2505 Perryton Pkwy. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25.** Saturday, Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. (USA)-C0697. Adv.



# Trains derail on day of record heat, 106°

By MELISSA WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A record high temperature of 106 was blamed for "sun kinks" — warped stretches of railroad track — that caused two unrelated Union Pacific train derailments in North Texas.

The blistering heat also was a factor in a fatal house fire in Fort Worth. Johnny Parker, believed to be in his 60s, died from burns after a fire that authorities believe started in an overworked air conditioner.

High temperatures hampered efforts Saturday to fight grass and brush fires that scorched hundreds of acres in the region, destroyed a mobile home and forced the evacuation of about 100 people from rural Parker County west of Fort Worth.

Saturday's high in Dallas eclipsed the Aug. 1 record of 104 set five years ago. On Sunday, the temperature was 100 degrees at noon and topped out at 107, extending the area's string of triple-digit days to 28. Ninety-nine deaths statewide have been blamed on heat-related causes, including 25 in Dallas County.

On the other hand, the overnight temperature in Dallas fell below 80 degrees Sunday for the first time since July 19, bottoming out at 77 degrees, said National Weather Service meteorologist Jesse Moore. "It's barely noticeable, but you could notice a difference this morning," he said.

Heat-warped railroad tracks in Watauga, about 8 miles north of

**In McAllen, it's officially the hottest summer on record after the South Texas city recorded its 55th day this summer over 100. The previous record was 54 days in 1980.**

Fort Worth, derailed 13 cars — nine carrying aluminum ingots and four empty, Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis said Sunday. There were no injuries in the derailment of the 112-car train bound from San Antonio to Wyoming.

"The cause is what we call a sun kink," Davis said. "A sun kink is when sudden change in temperature or extreme heat expands the rail and moves it out of alignment."

Earlier Saturday, a Houston-bound 126-car train carrying coal from Wyoming ran off the tracks near Hillsboro, about 60 miles south of Dallas. Twelve cars derailed and there were no injuries.

Davis said the cause of that accident is under investigation. But Hill County sheriff's Deputy Joe Milligan said he was told heat was the problem.

"The tracks are expanding all over the state," Milligan said. "Once they expand they shift a little bit and come out of their beds under these heavy coal trains."

Both lines reopened Sunday afternoon, Davis said.

Union Pacific has stepped up preventive measures to combat sun kinks because of the extreme heat in the southern United States, he said.

Train speeds have been reduced by 10 mph. And, since mid-June, the company has been monitoring the track daily, he said. In Texas, there are added patrols out to examine track conditions by riding in a pickup truck-like vehicle that has railroad wheels attached.

"Any time the train crews notice any rough areas, we immediately notify a train dispatcher," Davis said. "Unfortunately, sometimes these sun kinks occur despite our best efforts."

Fort Worth Fire Capt. Jim Sowder told The Dallas Morning News that investigators believe the fire that killed Parker was caused by wiring or another electrical component in his air conditioner.

"Any time you're running an air-conditioning system as long and as hard as we are nowadays with this heat, weaknesses are going to show up," he said.

Weather records continued to fall throughout Texas on Sunday. College Station extended its record streak of 100-degree days to 28 days.

In McAllen, it's officially the hottest summer on record after the South Texas city recorded its 55th day this summer over 100. The previous record was 54 days in 1980.



The Rev. Todd Dyess (right) presents Meals on Wheels board member Howard Graham with a check of proceeds from the eighth annual Methodist Men's Golf Scramble organized by Dr. Joe Donaldson to benefit Meals on Wheels. The winners, with a score of 28, were Howard Reed, Dr. Greg Kelly, Joe Wheeley, Sr., and Winnie Wells. Second-place finishers with a score of 31 were Tommy Hill, Bob Johnson, C.B. Reece and Robert Jacobs.

## Report: GM plans to reorganize N. American marketing operations

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. plans a major reorganization of its North American operations that would dilute the marketing autonomy of four of its divisions, the trade weekly Automotive News reported today.

The reorganization would affect marketing, sales and service at Chevrolet, Pontiac-GMC, Buick and Oldsmobile, Automotive News said. Saturn and Cadillac would be excluded.

The plan is the latest in the No. 1 automaker's continuing effort to reduce the power of its divisions and provide a more cost-effective and coordinated way to market GM's many models.

The plan was being reviewed today by GM's board and was expected to be approved, with a formal announcement anticipated by Tuesday. GM officials would not comment.

GM may consolidate Buick with Pontiac-GMC and Oldsmobile with Chevrolet, Automotive News said. That would ensure each division had light trucks to sell.

"There will still be car divisions, but there will be realignments," GM spokesman Jim Farmer told the magazine. "If the board says it's a done deal, we will push ahead." Farmer did not return a phone call today.

## JFK autopsy files include claims of missing notes, photos

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Records of the 1963 autopsy performed on John F. Kennedy are incomplete, and the doctors who conducted it undermined the integrity of their work by trying to protect "the privacy and the sensibilities of the president's family," a government review board says.

In a modern-day look at issues that have given rise to decades of speculation, the Assassination Records Review Board says it is able to finally answer the question about what Navy doctor James Humes did with notes taken during the autopsy and his first draft of the autopsy report.

Previously, Humes, of the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Medical Center, and one of three autopsy doctors, confirmed that he tossed autopsy papers — some stained with Kennedy's blood — into the fireplace at his home while writing the report. But it was unclear exactly what he had burned.

"Under oath, Dr. Humes, finally acknowledged under persistent questioning — in testimony that differs from what he told the Warren Commission — that he had destroyed both his notes taken at the autopsy and the first draft of the autopsy report," the board said.

Humes' 248-page testimony, given in a February 1996 deposition taken by the records review board, is among more than 3,000 pages of documents it released last week. The records also include an affidavit from a witness who claims another autopsy doctor's notes disappeared. And in other testimony to the board, photographer John T. Stringer questioned whether the pictures he took at a "supplemental autopsy" of Kennedy's brain are the ones preserved at the National Archives.

The board was created by Congress in 1992 to accumulate and release all records about the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination, in recognition that speculation about an assassination conspiracy would grow as long as some records were hidden from the public.

"Although the professionals who participated in the creation and the handling of the medical evidence may well have had the best of intentions in not publicly disclosing information — protecting the privacy and the sensibilities of the president's family — the legacy of such secrecy ultimately has caused distrust and suspicion," the board said in a statement.

"There have been shortcom-

**"Under oath, Dr. Humes, finally acknowledged under persistent questioning — in testimony that differs from what he told the Warren Commission — that he had destroyed both his notes taken at the autopsy and the first draft of the autopsy report," the board said.**

ings that have led many to question not only the completeness of the autopsy records of President Kennedy, but the lack of a prompt and complete analysis of the records by the Warren Commission."

Among the shortcomings was confusion about what exactly Humes burned and why. Humes told the board that some years ago he visited a museum where a guide pointed out what were alleged to be bloodstains on the chair Abraham Lincoln was seated on when he was killed.

"I thought this was the most macabre thing I ever saw in my life," Humes testified. So when he noticed Kennedy's bloodstains on the autopsy papers, "I said, 'Nobody's going to ever get these documents. I'm not going to keep them, and nobody else is ever going to get them.'"

Humes added: "There's been a lot of flak about this, that they're all part of a big conspiracy. Ludicrous."

Testimony from another autopsy doctor, J. Thornton Boswell, also revealed the consequences of a desire to respect the Kennedy family's wishes — in this case the decision to keep secret the fact that Kennedy had Addison's disease, a rare chronic illness that was the subject of much rumor during his lifetime.

In conducting the autopsy, the doctors found no traces of the adrenal glands, which produce the hormones necessary to prevent the sometimes-fatal disease.

While the world mourned the death of a young president, Kennedy's White House physician, George Burkley, was concerned that the doctors not dis-

close the president's long-secret condition.

Boswell testified that as he recalled it, Humes had promised Burkley "that we would not discuss the adrenals until all the then-living members of the Kennedy family were dead."

The doctors' willingness to honor Burkley's request is a perfect example of why the public does not have confidence in the autopsy findings, said author Gerald Posner. His 1993 book, "Case Closed," accepts the findings of the lone-gunner conclusion of the Warren Commission.

"The fact that JFK's personal physician can ask the autopsy doctors to omit information about his condition raises the question whether they could have complied with a request more relevant to his death," Posner said.

In an affidavit, Leonard D. Saslaw, a biochemist who worked at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Bethesda, Md., said that at lunch in the week following the assassination he overheard one of the autopsy doctors, Pierre Finck, "complain that he had been unable to locate the handwritten notes that he had taken during the autopsy."

Finck told the board he could not recall the luncheon conversation.

But Saslaw stated that in the luncheon, "Dr. Finck elaborated to his companions, with considerable irritation, that immediate-

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# That Special Someone



**If you, or someone you know, is the slightest bit**

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**or just-plain-fun-to-know...**

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**and let's get to know**

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**The Parent Trap (PG)**  
Daily 2:00, 7:00, 9:30  
Held Over - 5<sup>th</sup> Week - Stereo  
**Armageddon (PG-13)**  
Daily 1:45, 7:00 & 9:40  
1<sup>st</sup> Run - Stereo  
**Ever After (PG-13)**  
Daily 2:05, 7:05, 9:25



## MEDICAL

# Experts: Dieters cutting fat — the wrong way — risk major health woes

By LINDA A. JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Dieters, beware! If you're trying to shed pounds simply by cutting fat, you're risking cancer, heart disease and other health problems if you don't balance your diet to include crucial nutrients found in other foods.

Women, who tend to watch their waistslines more than men, more often fall into the low-fat trap, particularly if they're cutting fat grams by munching on reduced-fat goodies rather than carrot sticks, nutrition experts say.

"They'll eat these snack foods, where they ought to be eating (fresh vegetables and fruit rich in) vitamins and minerals," says Paul A. Lachance, professor of food science and executive director of the Nutraceuticals Institute at Rutgers University.

Cutting fat and cholesterol reduces risk of heart disease and diabetes. But the catch is that nutrient-poor diets also are associated with heart disease and diabetes, along with osteoporosis, cancers of

the digestive tract, colon and other organs, and birth defects.

"Simply reducing fat intake does not achieve what I would call a healthful diet," said Eileen Kennedy, deputy undersecretary for research, education and economics with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "It's not just what you don't eat, it's what you do eat."

Despite "the national obsession with lowering fat intakes," most people do not meet government-recommended dietary guidelines, the department reported after its most recent survey on Americans' eating habits.

The guidelines center on the Food Guide Pyramid — the agency's recommendation to limit fats, oils and sweets while eating five to nine daily servings of fruits and vegetables. But survey after survey shows few people follow its suggestions.

"The National Cancer Institute says to eat five as a minimum," Lachance says. "We're not even getting 80 percent of people to do that."

The one message the public has heard is about fat

— that less than 30 percent of daily calories come from fat and less than 10 percent from saturated fats. USDA surveys show the average American got 42 percent of calories from fat in 1965, dropping to about 32 percent by 1995.

The problem is in how people cut fat. If they switch to leaner meats, skim milk and whole grains, and snack on fruits and raw vegetables instead of junk food, they should improve their overall health.

But many people load up on reduced-fat cookies, potato chips and cakes, mistakenly believing "they have a license to eat as much as they want," says registered dietitian Cindy Moore, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. They end up with too many calories and too few vitamins and minerals.

Some surveys have found 90 percent of women are missing important nutrients, says Susan Trimbo, director of nutritional sciences at Madison-based Whitehall-Robins, maker of Centrum vitamins.

The company suggests dieters take multivitamins. But some experts warn that vitamins don't provide all the benefits found in balanced diets, and excessive pill-taking can overload a person with too much of a good thing.

"We're finding literally hundreds of chemicals (in foods) that have beneficial properties, and those chemicals aren't necessarily found in a multivitamin," said Moore, director of nutrition therapy at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Those substances include phytochemicals and antioxidants shown to reduce risk of cancer, and flavonoids, chemicals found in onions, citrus fruits, apples, grapes and wine, that may prevent damage to blood vessels.

Several studies have shown that although eating yellow and green vegetables — rich in beta carotene — helps ward off cancer and heart disease, taking beta carotene supplements does not.

Lachance notes, however, that data show vitamin-takers generally get more of the required nutrients than others.

## Women's bypass risk greater than for men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heart bypass surgery is significantly riskier for women than men, says a massive study that found women die from the operation up to twice as often as men who are just as old and sick when they go under the knife.

Now doctors must figure out why. "I don't know the answer, and I don't think anyone does," said Dr. Fred Edwards, a cardiothoracic surgeon at the University of Florida, who reported the bypass findings Wednesday in the *Annals of Thoracic Surgery*. Now he's preparing to research just what kills these women so that perhaps it can be prevented.

The risk of death from bypass surgery, immediately or within a few days, is very low for both men and women, so the study shouldn't scare anyone away from what often is a lifesaving operation, said Dr. Sidney Smith, past president of the American Heart Association.

But Smith said the finding that women fare worse is disturbing and must be explored quickly. Bypass surgery may not be the only problem: Doctors are finding early signs that women also do more poorly after angioplasties, in which a balloon clears clogged arteries, he said.

"The next step is very much to understand whether the cause of death is different, because that could hold the clue as to why it's occurring," said Smith, cardiology chief at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "Heart disease in women is an issue we need to take very seriously, and we really need to understand a lot more about it."

Women's survival of heart bypasses has long been a thorny issue. Some studies indicate they do as well as men, while others conclude women are twice as likely to die because they're older and sicker than the average male patient by the time they have surgery.

Heart disease is the leading killer of U.S. women, but it typically strikes women 10 years later than men.

To clear the confusion, Edwards tapped the Society of Thoracic Surgeons' national database for the medical records of 344,000 patients — 97,000 of them women — who had heart bypasses between 1994 and 1996.

Some 4.5 percent of the women died from surgery compared with 2.6 percent of the men,

Edwards concluded. Overall, the women were older, had a higher incidence of diabetes, high blood pressure and other complicating illnesses, and were less likely to have undergone elective surgery — when patients have a choice between bypass and less invasive treatments.

But unlike previous research, the database was big enough so that Edwards could test whether any of those risks explained women's vulnerability. When he compared men and women with identical risk factors, more women died each time, sometimes twice as often as men.

Take one of the least risky groups: people under 70 having their first bypass as elective surgery. Some 2.2 percent of the women died vs. 1 percent of the men, the study found. In cases where a first bypass was required for people older than 70, about 4 percent of the women died vs. 3 percent of the men.

In a riskier case, when an elderly patient required a repeat bypass, 16 percent of women died vs. 14 percent of men.

Even the strength of youth didn't help: 2.4 percent of women under 50 died vs. 1.1 percent of men, the study found.

The only time women didn't have a significantly greater chance of death was among patients whose risk from operating approached 30 percent, Edwards concluded.

His next step is to look at the actual causes of death. If women appear more prone to die of specific problems — say, irregular heartbeat — after bypass surgery, then doctors could look for ways to protect them.

Smith says the study indicates that women should understand the risks of heart disease sooner, so they can take steps to prevent ever needing bypass surgery. The American Heart Association is starting a campaign to do just that.

But one question Edwards' study did not address is whether estrogen helped women survive bypass, Smith said. Women become more at risk for heart disease after menopause, when their estrogen levels plummet, and taking hormone supplements helps stave off the disease. But no one knows if it helps women who ultimately need heart surgery anyway.

## Researchers report decline in prostate cancer deaths

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Prostate cancer deaths appear to be declining because of a blood test that detects the disease early.

Studies released Monday at the annual meeting of the American Urological Association show the benefits of a test to detect elevated levels of prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, which can be an early signal of the cancer.

William Cantalona, a doctor at the Washington University School of Medicine, said the studies help confirm that the test, widely used in the last decade, is necessary and effective.

"Each year, we're probably going to see the death rate fall," Cantalona said.

PSA, a protein, helps transform a gel-like substance in the prostate gland to a liquid that can transport sperm during ejaculation. In a diseased

or enlarged prostate, a walnut-size gland located under the bladder, PSA seeps into the blood at higher levels, giving higher readings during testing.

By the time other symptoms are evident, it is often too late for treatment, and the cancer may have already spread, Cantalona said.

Cantalona believes by 2002 or 2003, PSA testing will be routine and widely accepted, possibly reducing the prostate cancer death rate by 30 percent to 40 percent.

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among U.S. men and the second-deadliest, behind lung cancer. This year, 184,500 U.S. men will be diagnosed with the disease and more than 39,200 will die from it, the American Cancer Society estimates.

## Prosthetic hand could provide more control

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The first prosthetic hand allowing amputees to move fingers independently could be ready for production in a year, a potential breakthrough for thousands of Americans.

The prototype, demonstrated at Rutgers University, allows so much control, one amputee has even been able to play a keyboard with it.

"It's great," said Keith St. John, 35, a geology student who had his left hand amputated after a machinery accident.

"This is just the beginning," said Carey Glass, a prosthetics consultant on the project and president of C.G. Medical Inc. of New Brunswick. "We can start to think about wrist usage, elbow, even shoulder" usage for people who have lost an entire arm.

Existing prosthetic hands have a metal "claw" or a soft-plastic hand with a thumb and four fingers, but only the thumb and first two fingers move, and they can only open and close at the same time.

While the prototype only operates the thumb, middle finger and pinky, future models should be able to work all five digits.

The system consists of the artificial hand, a silicon

**About 50,000 Americans have had part of an arm amputated, and about 3,000 babies born each year with deformed arms could use such a prosthesis, Glass said.**

sleeve custom-fitted over the end of the arm, three sensors inside the sleeve and wiring from the sensors to a computer and on to the hand. Each sensor detects motion of one tendon that would normally move a particular finger, and the computer then relays signals to that finger.

"Each of the three amputees we've tested has been remarkable in their ability to control this," said William Craeli, associate professor of biomedical engineering at Rutgers' engineering college.

About 50,000 Americans have had part of an arm amputated, and about 3,000 babies born each year with deformed arms could use such a prosthesis, Glass said.

## Researchers find cause for a type of combined deafness and blindness

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sandra Kavanaugh can't see at night, in dark rooms or even when it's partly cloudy outside. Glasses help her see when it's light but she uses a cane in the dark.

Kavanaugh has Usher syndrome. She was born with night blindness, and by the age of three began suffering vision and hearing loss. Now 54 years old, she has tunnel vision, can't see very far and has lost half her hearing.

She lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the Missouri River from where the latest discovery about her condition was made. Researchers in Omaha have found the gene responsible for Usher syndrome Type IIa, Kavanaugh's condition and the leading cause of combined deafness and blindness

in the industrialized world. Researchers say their findings could lead to treatment or a cure for the disorder, as well as a better understanding of normal vision and hearing.

More than half of the almost 16,000 deaf and blind people in the United States are believed to have Usher syndrome, a genetic disorder that causes moderate to severe hearing loss and the juvenile onset of retinitis pigmentosa, one of the most common causes of blindness.

It was first identified as a genetic syndrome by a clinician, Charles Usher, in 1935.

The latest discovery also could allow doctors to tell patients with Usher syndrome which type they have, said Dr. Gerald Chader.



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# Romance That Began at Work Begins to Waver Outside Office

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a female in my mid-40s, involved with a 50-year-old man. We were co-workers for 10 years, but we no longer work together. Our relationship began before I left the job.

Now that we're seeing more of each other, I'm getting glimpses of a side of him I didn't know existed. His attitude toward women disturbs me. For example, he recently remarked, "I can take getting into an argument with a man better than I can take an argument with a woman." When I asked him why, he retorted, "Because a man is my equal. But to have to listen to a lot of 'guff' from someone who's a second-class citizen and can never be my equal is ridiculous."

Abby, I was shocked. I found his remark offensive to say the least. Now I'm wondering whether this relationship stands a chance. What do you think?

L.B. IN BALTIMORE

**DEAR L.B.:** An intelligent woman such as you can do far better than a man who thinks you and all other women are second-class citizens. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, and this one will be hard to housebreak.

**DEAR ABBY:** You gave "Wondering What I'm Missing" — the woman who married young and never had the chance to live life as a single — good advice, as far as it went.



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I was married fresh out of high school and had six children by the time I was 30. I was active in the community, but that didn't stop me from feeling that everything was happening to us as a couple and not to me alone. I discussed my feelings with my husband, and he suggested that I go to college and then enter the workforce. I began evening classes almost immediately.

After college, I joined my husband in business and we also purchased some real estate as an investment. I am now 60 years old, and unfortunately a widow, but I have a real estate portfolio, enough income to retire and travel, and time to spend with our 14 grandchildren.

We go around only once, so "Wondering" should do something to make herself feel important, and stop regretting that she's not single. She can be her own person if she wants to, in spite of being part of a couple, and a mother.

ELAINE SCHORSCH, FEDERAL WAY, WASH.

**DEAR ELAINE:** That's sage

advice. I hope that "Wondering" will take a page out of your book.

**DEAR ABBY:** I celebrated my 14th birthday last week. I was very happy with all the gifts I received. However, one thing is bothering me. My grandma, whom I love very much, gave me some movie guest passes. Later, I noticed they had all expired.

I have not told Grandma, and I don't know if I should. If I tell her, how do I do it without sounding rude? I've put off saying anything for fear of doing it wrong. Please help!

NOT SURE WHAT TO DO

**DEAR NOT SURE:** I'm not sure either, because I don't know your grandma. Some grandmas would want to know, so they could replace the passes with valid ones you could use. Others might be upset and would prefer not to be told. Ask your parents. They will know what's best in your case.

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

TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 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)

\*\*\*\*\* You have so much on your desk that you feel frantic. Trust your ability to handle it all. High energy carries you through the day. It's OK to bring work home, where it is more quiet. Stabilize finances. Tonight: Do what you must.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Others accept your helpful insight. Friends overwhelm you with questions. They mean well, and have a lot of respect for you. Use your organizational strengths to get everything done. Don't be surprised if you are on the phone late returning calls. Tonight: A movie.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Respect a partner. You can process all the input, messages and requests; he may not be able to handle as much as you. Make a money decision with your typical finesse. Trust your abilities. Instincts serve you well, financially and emotionally. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Allow others the space to make their own decisions. You are unusually energetic. Others have a difficult time resisting you. Make time for an important meeting. Net-

working with new people allows you many options. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Dig in, and handle work. It's hard to come to a conclusion, especially with all the distractions. If you can, prioritize. Sneak out for an extra-long lunch if you must. Sooner or later, you are going to have to complete the job. Tonight: Burn the candle at both ends.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Laughter proves healing. Lighten your work and how you handle others. Friends have many suggestions. Join them; be more gregarious. Caring is intense between you and someone. Let your imagination soar, using some of this creativity for work. Tonight: A long-overdue chat.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Stay simple and direct, and you'll come out A-OK. Bosses give you mixed signals, but nothing that you cannot handle. Stay in contact with co-workers, and get feedback about the current situation. Relating on a one-to-one level is rewarding. Keep talks going. Tonight: Easy does it.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Reach out for others. News arrives that has its pros and cons. You might not be able to change it. Travel and new beginnings appear possible. A dear friend or partner comes to support you and provide feedback. Tonight: Hang out at one of your favorite spots.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Use the early part of the day to push projects that depend on your personality and vitality. A family member certainly responds to your spirit. Handle finances in the afternoon. You get important feedback from a partner or associate. Tonight: Pay bills.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Sort through tasks, and decide what you want to do in the morning hours. Others seek you out. You are high energy. Let others reveal what is on their mind. Think about how much you want to give. Establish strong boundaries. Tonight: Happily out and about.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* Work on an important cause. Friends seek you out. They might want a donation or perhaps some financial advice. Trust your ability to give. In the afternoon, make it your business to get work done. Don't let others disturb you. Screen calls. Tonight: Socialize.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Responsibilities still tumble upon you. You feel the need to establish better groundwork. Consider how much you can do. Creativity is so high, you come up with unusual solutions to a work-related problem. Make time for a talk. Tonight: Do what makes you happy.

### BORN TODAY

Actor-comedian Richard Belzer (1944), baseball pitcher Roger Clemens (1962), England's Queen Mother Elizabeth (1900)

## For Better or For Worse



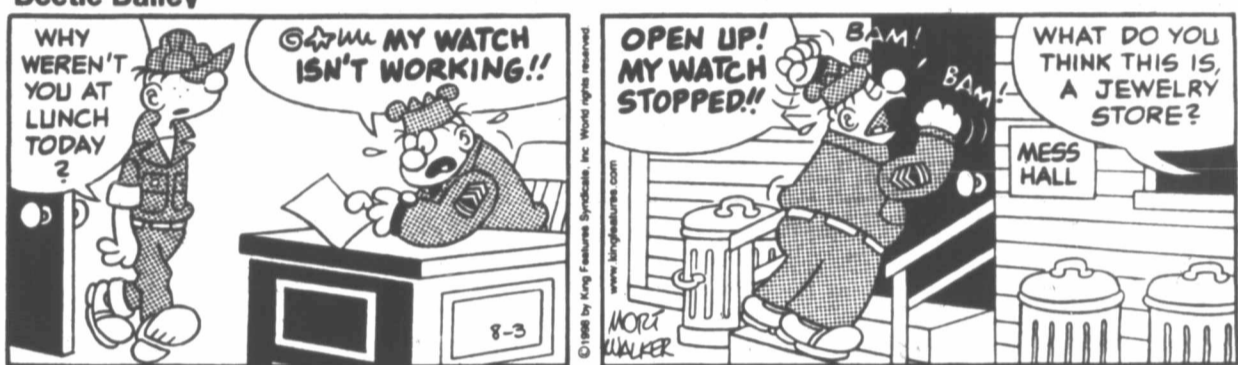
### Zits



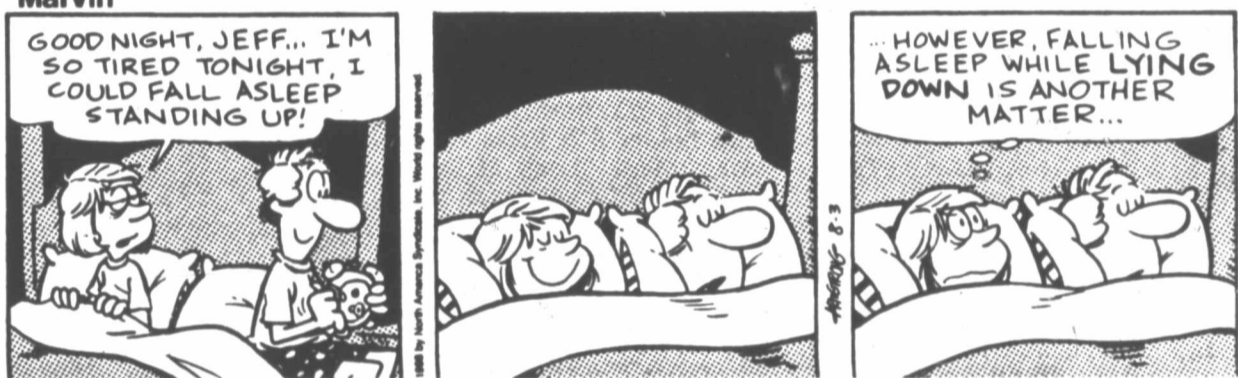
### Garfield



### Beetle Bailey



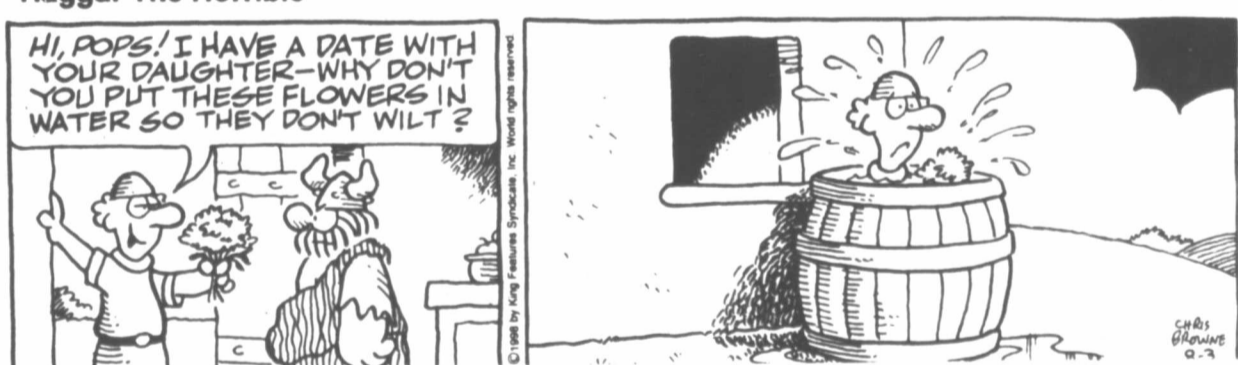
### Marvin



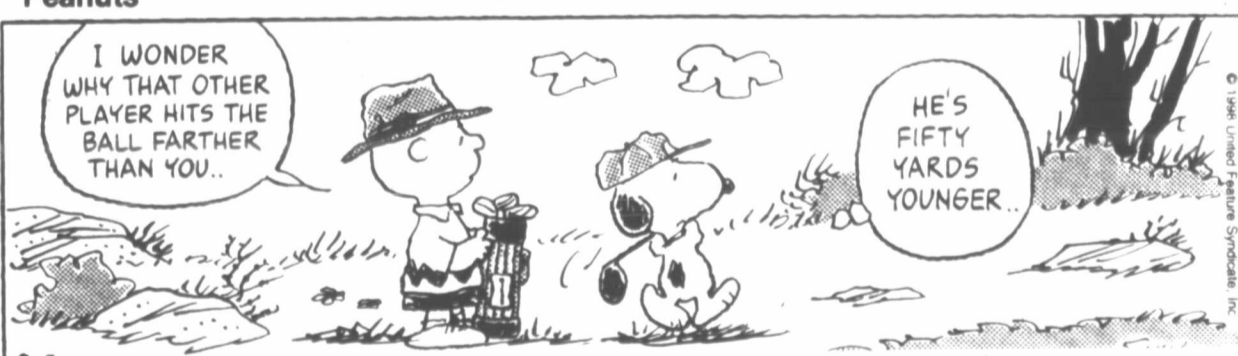
### B.C.



### Haggar The Horrible



### Peanuts



### Blondie



### Mallard Filmore



## Crossword Puzzle

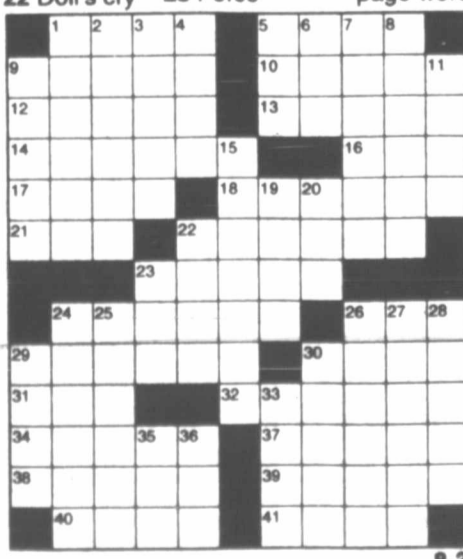
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Fathers
  - Rotten kid
  - Invigorate
  - Picture puzzle
  - Concert site
  - Conform
  - Female foxes
  - Brewed drink
  - Nights before
  - Only
  - Mis-érables
  - Get by
  - Paint type
  - Gumshoe
  - Naughty
  - Actor Steven
  - Lord's wife
  - Everything
  - Brazilian river
  - Board, as a bus
  - Wide open
  - Play part
  - Ham and lamb
  - Forest unit
  - Blunders
- DOWN**
- Infer
  - High points
  - Sandy hills
  - Bridge
  - Bikini half
  - Blushing
  - Let up
  - Elvis's birthplace
  - Bure of the NHL
  - Remain
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  - Doll's cry
  - Fall behind
  - Choose Beer
  - Horse-leading need
  - Marl at
  - Takes on
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FLAB LEANS  
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ABODE PRIDE  
NOM CAD MIA  
CRISIS LOCK  
SCUBA DIVE  
PERON  
SPELUNKER  
BEAR LESSON  
RAN REF CUE  
ALAMO ORATE  
DUMAS ROPED  
SPARE BESS

### Saturday's Answer

23 Fall units  
24 Choose Beer  
25 Horse-leading need  
26 Marl at  
27 Takes on  
28 Force



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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.

## Marmaduke



## The Family Circus



8-3  
©1998 by King Features, Inc.  
"If this is 'coach' class, is the part up front where the players sit?"



# SPORTS

## Notebook

### FOOTBALL

**PAMPA** — Pampa Middle School coaches will be issuing football equipment Friday, Aug. 7 in the PMS boys' gym.

Equipment will be issued to 8th graders from 9 to 11:30 and 7th graders from 1 to 3:30.

If the players have a conflict on these dates, equipment will be issued to them the first day of school.

**CANTON, Ohio (AP)** — In his playing days, Tommy McDonald put on quite a show. The 5-foot-9 Philadelphia Eagles receiver weaved around tacklers like a Tasmanian devil in a green helmet with silver wings.

That was nothing compared to McDonald's performance Saturday when he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"God Almighty, I feel good!" shouted McDonald, football's smallest but definitely loudest Hall of Famer. He played one season for the Dallas Cowboys.

McDonald and former Baylor great Mike Singletary, who played pro football for the Chicago Bears, were among those inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame over the weekend.

### GOLF

**PAMPA** — Wives of the Tri-State Tournament players competed in a 2-Lady scramble at Celanese Golf Club last week.

Results are as follows:

1. Layma Jenkins, Amarillo-Margaret Lawyer, Pampa 39.
2. Dana Jones, Lafayette, La-Louise Wiley, Conrole 40.
3. Vivian Bennett, Hilltop Lakes-Liz Rathbun, Wimberley 40.

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Jesper Parnevik became the first two-time winner of the Scandinavian Masters, with a three-shot victory over Darren Clarke. Parnevik, a PGA Tour regular, closed with a 70 for an 11-under-par total of 273.

Clarke, who played on Europe's winning Ryder Cup team last year with Parnevik, finished with a 71. Stephen Field finished third at 277. Jean van de Velde and Michael Jonzon tied for fourth at 278.

### TENNIS

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Andre Agassi countered Tim Henman's 130 mph-serve to win the Mercedes Cup 6-4, 6-4. It was Agassi's 11th consecutive match victory without dropping a set. Agassi needed just one hour, 20 minutes to win his fourth tournament of the year and second in as many weeks. He hasn't faced a single set point during his 11-match streak.

## Gailey unimpressed with coaching debut

By The Associated Press

Rating his debut as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Chan Gailey gave himself a minus-one.

"Not very good," he said after watching tapes of a one-point exhibition loss to the Seattle Seahawks. "We lost and that's how you are judged. I was doing the best I could to win."

Gailey, who called games from the press box as Pittsburgh's offensive coordinator, said it was a change for him to be on the field. "There was an adjustment I had to make," he said.

For the first time, the Cowboys' coaches used wireless microphones, and Gailey said, "I kept trying to tug on a long wire that wasn't there."

As for his players, he found them lacking a bit as well in the 20-19 loss on Friday night at Texas Stadium.

"We made too many mistakes even for a preseason game," said Gailey, hired to replace Barry

Switzer following a 6-10 season.

Dallas was flagged three times for 12 men on the field and also gave up a 33-yard pass-interference penalty in what proved to be Seattle's game-winning touchdown drive in the third quarter.

"We're going to get that straightened out," Gailey said of penalties for the extra man.

He attributed that to typical preseason confusion. "I hope that's not going to happen anymore. It wasn't just one player. It was different people at different times."

Gailey said what confused some of his younger players was the different defenses the Cowboys were running, including "the nickel, the dime, the heavy and the goal-line."

"We also got some guys hurt and that added to the confusion," he said. "It's my fault we didn't adjust to all that."

Not that Gailey was completely unimpressed by his new team. The Cowboys played their starters

only in the first period and Gailey said both units did a good job.

"Our first team defense played the run well and the secondary looked good," Gailey said. "Our first team offense did fairly well, not great."

Gailey said it was a comfort to see Chris Warren have a big game after Emmitt Smith sustained a minor elbow injury. Warren scored a touchdown and rushed for 32 yards on six carries.

"We have a great deal of confidence now that we can still keep running the ball if something happens to Emmitt," Gailey said.

On Saturday night, Tampa Bay beat Pittsburgh 30-6 in the Hall of Fame game and Green Bay knocked off Kansas City 27-24 in overtime at Tokyo. On Sunday, San Francisco beat New England 14-13.

### Dolphins

Miami wide receiver Yatil Green underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove damaged cartilage from his right knee, the same one he

hurt last year that cost him all of his rookie season.

The damage was detected Sunday in a follow-up examination after Green was injured Saturday in a scrimmage. Green participated in only 12 plays, catching one pass for 12 yards.

No timetable was given for Green's return. The usual recovery time following the surgery is two to six weeks.

The Dolphins' first-round draft pick last year has yet to play a down as a pro. He missed all of last season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in the same knee at the outset of training camp.

### Steelers

Pittsburgh kick returner Henry Bailey will miss a second consecutive season after breaking his left ankle Saturday night against Tampa Bay.

Bailey sat out the 1997 season after breaking a leg during a pre-season game. He also broke a wrist in March during a charity basket-

ball game.

Punter Josh Miller also is out indefinitely with a sprained left ankle sustained when he couldn't get off a punt during a heavy rush. Miller was tackled along the sidelines by Eric Vance, who rolled onto Miller's ankle.

Miller could be out three to six weeks and is in jeopardy of missing the Steelers' opener Sept. 6 at Baltimore.

### Packers

Except for starter Brett Favre, each of Green Bay's four quarterbacks led at least one scoring drive in the Packers' victory over Kansas City.

David Klingler, who set up the game-winning field goal in overtime with a long pass to Bill Schroeder, was 6-for-7 for 102 yards.

No. 2 quarterback Doug Pederson led three first-half scoring drives for the Packers to tie it at 14. He was 6-for-12 for 91 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown pass to Schroeder.

## Amarillo golfer wins Tri-State championship

By MATT HUTCHISON Sports Writer

**PAMPA** — The 63rd annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament was held July 27-31 at the Pampa Country Club golf course.

Contenders from surrounding areas engaged in competition consisting of the best score of 54 holes over four days of play.

Emerging as champion of the championship flight was Jim Holmes of Amarillo.

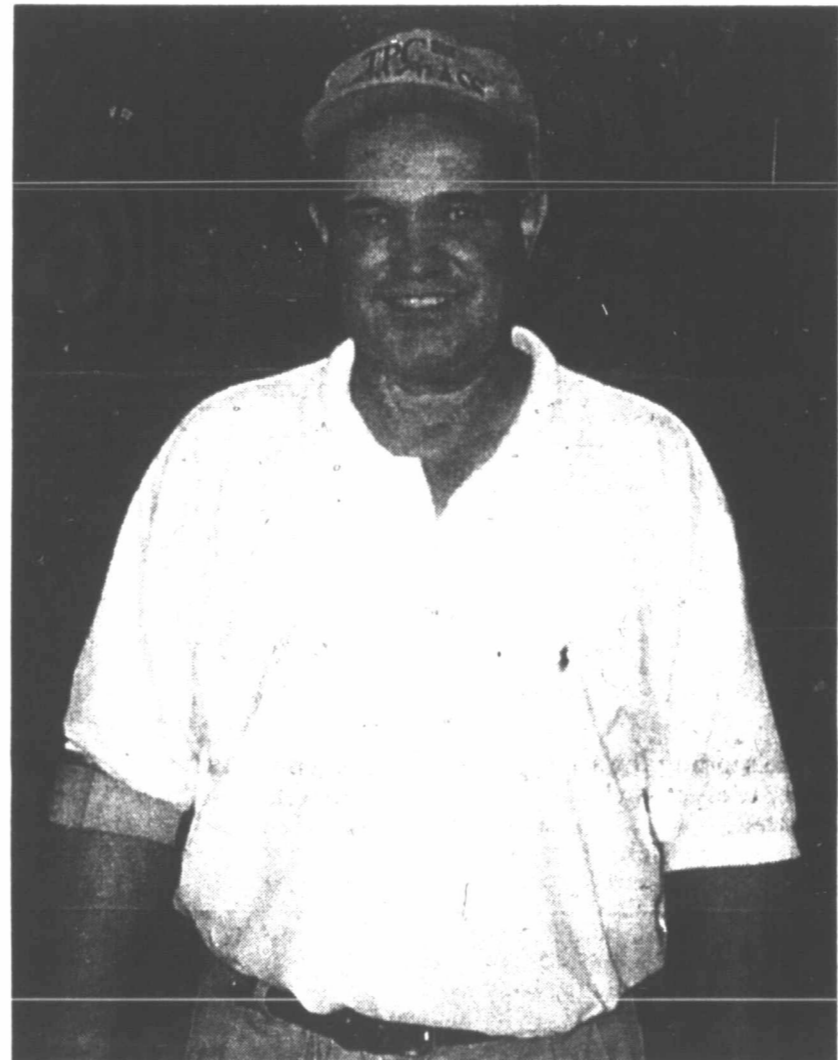
This was Holmes' second year to compete in the tournament. Holmes finished with a collective score of 224, beating second-place holder Bob Poole by one stroke. Merle Terrell of Pampa finished third, two strokes back.

Holmes, who shot 76, 73, and 75 over 54 holes, felt that the win meant more than just a trophy.

"The greatest thing about winning is that I've accomplished the same goal that my grandfather, B.F. Holmes, accomplished in the 30s. So it's kind of special to me," he said.

Incidentally, B.F. Holmes of Shamrock won this tournament twice in his lifetime, including the first-ever Tri-State Tournament in 1935.

Holmes had further comments regarding this year's tournament: "The course was great and the tournament was very well organized and coordinated.



(Pampa News photo)

Jim Holmes is the 1998 Tri-State champion.

## Rangers take one-game lead in American League West

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Now that Todd Zeile has better hitters following him in the lineup, he's getting better pitches to hit. And he's taking advantage of it.

Zeile homered for the second time in as many games with Texas, and Aaron Sele pitched eight strong innings as the Rangers routed the Chicago White Sox 12-3 Sunday night.

Zeile, acquired from Florida on Friday, connected during a four-run fourth and went 2-for-2

with three walks. In two games with the Rangers, he is 5-6 with three walks, two homers and four RBIs.

"I've got dangerous hitters in front and in back of me," said Zeile, who batted between Will Clark and Lee Stevens. "In Florida they pitched me differently. I have more confidence because of the protection I have here."

The Rangers have been energized by the addition of their newcomers — Zeile and short-

stop Royce Clayton.

Clayton went 2-for-5 with a double, an RBI and a run scored. He is 3-for-9 with two RBIs in the two games with his new team.

"There's no doubt that we've improved our lineup as far as consistency is concerned," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "It's great to see these guys off to such a good start. Either the new guys are impressing the old guys or the old guys are impressing the new guys."

Whatever it is, it's been very good for us."

Coupled with Anaheim's 8-7 loss to Boston, Texas took a one-game lead in the AL West.

Sele (13-8) allowed six of the first nine batters he faced to reach base, but retired nine of 10 during one stretch from the second inning to the fourth. He allowed three runs and 10 hits, struck out two and walked two.

"I struggled a little bit early, but I gritted my teeth and came back to pitch well," Sele said. "I

made some changes to keep the ball down. The new guys we've got are great guys, they fit right in. Hopefully we'll keep it rolling."

Stevens and Ivan Rodriguez drove in three runs apiece for Texas. Stevens hit a two-run homer, his 15th, to break a 2-2 tie in the third inning.

Rusty Greer's solo homer in the eighth extended Texas' lead to 10-3 as the Rangers hit four homers. Stevens added an RBI single later in the inning.

## Major League Standings

National League					American League																
At A Glance					At A Glance																
By The Associated Press					By The Associated Press																
All Times EDT					All Times EDT																
<b>East Division</b>					<b>East Division</b>																
Atlanta	74	38	.661	14	New York	77	28	.733	—												
New York	58	50	.537	14	Boston	65	44	.598	14												
Philadelphia	55	54	.505	17 1/2	Baltimore	56	55	.505	24												
Montreal	43	68	.387	30 1/2	Toronto	56	56	.500	24 1/2												
Florida	39	73	.348	35	Tampa Bay	43	65	.398	35 1/2												
<b>Central Division</b>					<b>Central Division</b>																
Houston	67	44	.604	—	Cleveland	62	48	.564	—												
Chicago	63	49	.563	4 1/2	Minnesota	51	58	.468	10 1/2												
Milwaukee	56	55	.505	11	Kansas City	49	61	.445	13												
St. Louis	51	59	.464	15 1/2	Chicago	47	62	.431	14 1/2												
Pittsburgh	50	61	.450	17	Detroit	46	63	.422	15 1/2												
Cincinnati	50	62	.446	17 1/2	<b>West Division</b>																
<b>West Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>																
San Diego	72	39	.649	—	Texas	59	51	.536	—												
San Francisco	60	51	.541	12	Anaheim	58	52	.527	1												
Los Angeles	57	54	.514	15	Oakland	50	60	.455	9												
Colorado	49	62	.441	23	Seattle	49	61	.445	10												
Arizona	41	70	.369	31	<b>Saturday's Games</b>																
<b>Saturday's Games</b>					<b>Saturday's Games</b>																
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3	San Diego 4, Montreal 1	Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2	San Francisco 15, Philadelphia 3	N.Y. Mets 9, Los Angeles 3	Milwaukee 7, Arizona 2	Colorado 6, Chicago Cubs 3	Cincinnati 5, Florida 1	San Francisco (Darwin 6-9) at Philadelphia (Loewer 5-3), 1:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Hamilton 9-9) at Montreal (Hermanson 8-9), 1:35 p.m.	Houston (Bergman 10-5) at Florida (Larkin 2-8), 7:05 p.m.	Colorado (Jones 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 8-11), 7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles (Micki 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Nomo 5-8), 7:40 p.m.	Arizona (Telemaco 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Wengert 1-0), 8:05 p.m.	St. Louis (Oliver 0-0) at Milwaukee (Woodard 8-5), 8:05 p.m.	Only games scheduled						
<b>Sunday's Games</b>					<b>Sunday's Games</b>																
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1	Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1	Chicago Cubs 3, Colorado 2	Montreal 4, San Diego 2	N.Y. Mets 2, Los Angeles 1	San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings	Cincinnati 9, Florida 7, 10 innings	Arizona 5, Milwaukee 4	Sunday's Games	Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3	San Diego 4, Montreal 1	Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2	San Francisco 15, Philadelphia 3	N.Y. Mets 9, Los Angeles 3	Milwaukee 7, Arizona 2	Colorado 6, Chicago Cubs 3	Cincinnati 5, Florida 1	San Francisco (Gardner 8-5) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 10-4), 7:40 p.m.	Cincinnati (Parris 1-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 9-2), 7:40 p.m.	Arizona (Daal 5-5) at Chicago Cubs (Tapani 12-7), 8:05 p.m.	St. Louis (Morris 2-1) at Milwaukee (Karl 8-5), 8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Beech 3-7) at San Diego (Hitchcock 4-4), 10:05 p.m.

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# White House seeks to block confidant Bruce Lindsey's testimony today

By JOHN SOLOMON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With pressure growing for President Clinton to explain his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, the White House today decided to continue the legal fight seeking to block testimony by presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey.

The White House will appeal the dispute to the Supreme Court and ask for a stay of an earlier appeals court ruling ordering Lindsey to testify, White House counsel Charles Ruff said in a statement.

At issue is a decision last month by a three-judge appeals court panel that ordered Lindsey to testify before the grand jury investigating the Lewinsky matter.

At issue is a decision last month by a three-judge appeals court panel that ordered Lindsey to testify before the grand jury investigating the Lewinsky matter.

The judges rejected arguments that Lindsey's testimony was protected by attorney-client privilege.

Ruff said the White House would appeal directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing a chance to ask the full U.S. Court of Appeals to consider the case. White House lawyers also will ask for a stay preventing prosecutors from questioning Lindsey until the Supreme Court considers taking the case.

"The attorney-client privilege is a bedrock principle of our legal system," Ruff said.

Lindsey, a deputy White House counsel and Clinton's closest adviser, has declined to answer several of prosecutors' questions in the Lewinsky case. He argued that disclosing his conversations with the president would violate Clinton's right to confidential legal advice.

Both the judge overseeing the grand jury and a three-judge appeals court panel ruled that a government lawyer could not use the attorney-client privilege to keep from testifying in a federal criminal investigation of alleged government misconduct.

The White House played down speculation by Congress members that Clinton might reverse himself and publicly admit a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. Asked about that today, deputy press secretary Barry Toiv said, "There are no plans that I'm aware of."

Clinton has denied any affair with Ms. Lewinsky, both publicly and under oath in a lawsuit.

"The president has told the truth about this and he will continue to do so," Toiv said. "I have no reason to think that that has changed in any way."

Clinton escaped the pressure-cooker atmosphere in Washington over the weekend by raising \$2 million for the Democratic Party in the fashionable Hamptons area of Long Island, N.Y., where he partied with Hollywood and Wall Street supporters and greeted friendly residents and visitors who reached out to touch him.

"I'm glad I got to go," he said Sunday as Air Force One headed back to the capital.

He returned to fresh calls to come clean about the nature of his contacts with Ms. Lewinsky, the former White House intern who under an immunity deal apparently has agreed to tell Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr she had a sexual relationship with the president.

Starr also is investigating whether Clinton urged her to lie about an affair.

In Toronto, after giving a speech about the Supreme Court, Starr indicated to reporters he would show deference to the presidency.

"One of the things that I want to make clear is that it is very important we respect our institutions of government and seek to discharge the duties that we have, that we're charged with carrying on, in a way that is very respectful of the institutions of our government," Starr commented.

When the controversy broke six months ago, the president promised to explain his relationship with the young woman "sooner rather than later." He has stayed mum since then.

On Friday, he indicated his public silence has been for his legal protection, even as he said he was "looking forward" to testifying Aug. 17, live on closed-circuit television, to a grand jury in the case.

"I will do so completely and truthfully. I am anxious to do it. But I hope you can understand why, in the interim, I can and should have no further comment on these matters," he said.

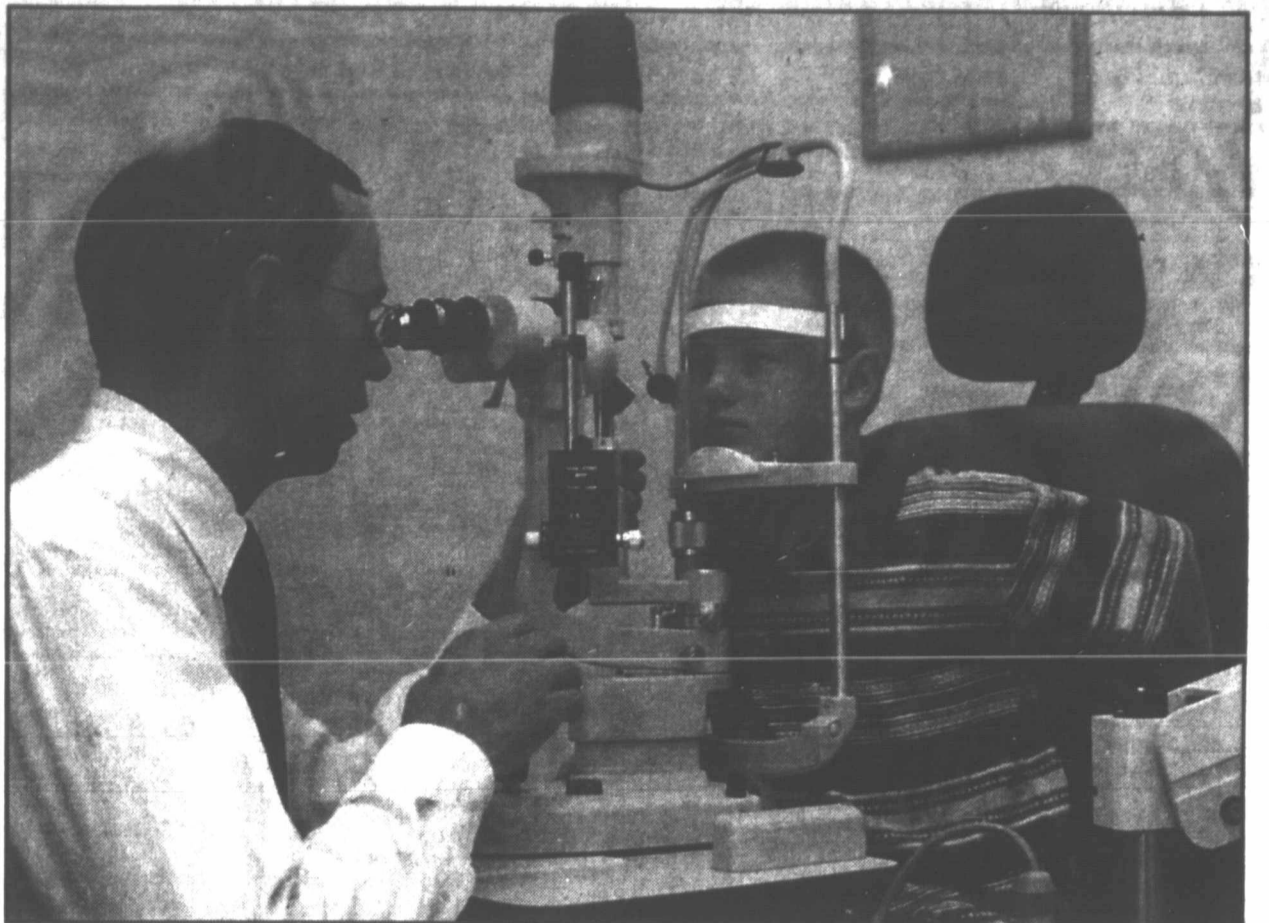
If Starr finds potential evidence of impeachable offenses, he would submit a report to the House. The House Judiciary Committee would then decide whether to initiate impeachment proceedings.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, whose panel would receive any articles of impeachment from the House, said he thinks Congress would forgive Clinton if the case was solely a matter of sexual misconduct.

"If he comes forth and tells it and does it in the right way and there aren't a lot of other factors to cause the Congress to say this man is unfit for the presidency and should be impeached, then I think the president would have a reasonable chance of getting through this," Hatch, R-Utah, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I'll certainly be there to try to help him if he will" tell the truth and if there are not more allegations of serious wrongdoing such as obstruction of justice or suborning perjury, Hatch added.

Some Democrats are sending the same message to Clinton as the party tries to win back control of the House in November mid-term elections and hold on to governor's mansions.



Dr. Randall Jentzen of EyeCare Plus, 1916 N. Hobart, is conducting free back-to-school vision screenings for school-aged children. (right) Roper Barr was one who participated in the free screening which includes vision and eye health testing. For more information call 669-2824.

# Albertson's Inc. now nation's largest supermarket chain

By RACHEL BECK  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Albertson's Inc. is buying American Stores Co., owner of Acme, Jewel and Lucky stores, for \$8.3 billion to create the nation's biggest supermarket chain.

The deal, announced today, would combine more than 2,470 stores in 37 states, to take over the No. 1 spot from Kroger.

Albertson's corporate headquarters will remain in Boise, Idaho, and the company will keep its name. Albertson's intends to retain both companies' current store names, although some individual store names may change.

As supermarkets themselves have grown into vast emporiums, the companies that operate them in recent years have been striving to get ever bigger as well. Increased size gives the store companies greater strength in bargaining with suppliers.

According to Business Week's Aug. 10 edition, there's even been speculation that Kroger

may be considering a merger with Safeway, which was the No. 2 supermarket chain in sales last year, or may make a large acquisition on its own.

Albertson's operates in Midwest, West and southern

Albertson's, acknowledged the increased competitive pressure as a reason for the deal.

In addition to the \$8.3 billion worth of stock Albertson's is paying for American Stores, the company will also assume responsibility for \$3.4 billion worth of American Stores' debt.

American Stores shareholders are to receive 0.63 shares of Albertson's stock for each share of American Stores stock they own.

Based upon Albertson's closing stock price of \$48.00 per share on July 31, 1998, the deal is worth \$30.24 per share for American shareholders and American Stores shareholders would own 41.3 percent of Albertson's.

Michael is to remain as chairman and chief executive and Victor L. Lund, chairman and chief executive of American Stores, will be vice chairman of the combined company.

Following the merger, Albertson's expects a significant, though as yet unspecified, one-time reduction in its profits.

American Stores stock was up \$3.81 1/4 at \$27 in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Shares in Albertson's were down \$2.68 3/4 at \$45.31 1/4 on the NYSE.

The deal, announced today, would combine more than 2,470 stores in 37 states, to take over the No. 1 spot from Kroger.

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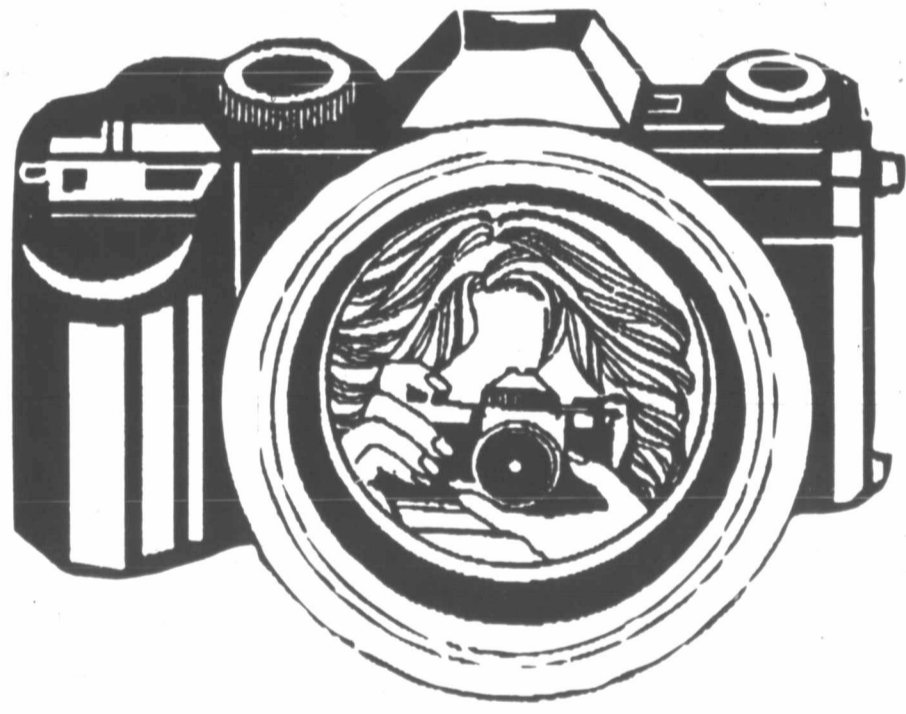
Day of Insertion	Copy Deadline
Monday	Friday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 12 noon

### City Brief Deadlines

Weekdays	10 a.m. Day of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

<b>1 Public Notice</b> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on August 11, 1998, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. (CDT) at the offices of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, 301 North Ballard, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, to consider a cash grant of one million dollars to Kirk Carrell Dairies or any related entity for the location and development of a dairy facility in Gray County, Texas, with projected employment of as many as 40 persons in Phase I of a proposed three phase project with substantial capital investments to be made by Kirk Carrell Dairies. PAMPA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION By: Lew Mollenkamp Executive Director July 12, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1998 A-71	<b>3 Personal</b> 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.	<b>10 Lost and Found</b> FOUND-The weight loss miracle of the 90's. Call 669-0356. STRAYED from 2 mi. south on Bowers City Hwy. 7-23-98, Black Steer, 325 lbs., had sales sticker on left hip. 665-4842. FOUND Female Black Lab w/red collar. Would like to find owner or give to good home. 669-7085	<b>14d Carpentry</b> OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.	<b>14h General Services</b> COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.
<b>5 Special Notices</b> ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m., 420 W. Kingsmill, business meeting 3rd Thursday.	<b>11 Financial</b> NEED \$\$\$ ? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome. ARE you receiving payments? We pay cash for real estate notes. Call now 1-806-353-1970.	<b>14d Carpentry</b> CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.	<b>14h General Services</b> FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Childers Brothers. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563. NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete. Fences-all types. Call collect 878-3000.	<b>14n Painting</b> PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. CALDER Painting interior/exterior, mud tape, and blow acoustic. 665-4840. 35 yrs. in Pampa. INTERIOR and Exterior Painting. Free Estimates. 6 yrs. Exp. 845-1107 or 665-7153 Ask for Clint
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**SMALL** apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986

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**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
 2 bdr., 1 ba., \$150 dep., \$350 mo. 922 E. Browning. 669-6881, 669-6973.

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**1219** Williston, lrg. brick 4 bdr., 2 1/2 ba., lg. master bdr., basement, covered patio, cent. h/a, att. gar., 665-4114.

**2 BDR,** 1 bath, apt. in back. Needs handy man. 409 Somerville. Call 669-6004 or 665-7584.

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**3 br., den, din. rm., liv. rm.,** fl. 2 lots, dbl. gar., 3000 sq. ft. 665-3788 or 665-0364 for Ray

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**2 bed., 1 bath., utility rm./TV** rm. Cent.H.A., 2 car garage. Cellar, storage, fenced patio. 848-2169

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**4 bdr., 2 ba., garage & cellar,** on 10 acres, \$45,000. Call 779-2263 Alanreed, Texas.

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**2 BDR,** 1 bath, apt. in back. Needs handy man. 409 Somerville. Call 669-6004 or 665-7584.

**2 bed., 1 bath., utility rm./TV** rm. Cent.H.A., 2 car garage. Cellar, storage, fenced patio. 848-2169

**3 br., den, din. rm., liv. rm.,** fl. 2 lots, dbl. gar., 3000 sq. ft. 665-3788 or 665-0364 for Ray

**4 bdr., 2 ba., garage & cellar,** on 10 acres, \$45,000. Call 779-2263 Alanreed, Texas.

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**121 Trucks**  
 96 Chevy Est-Cab Silverado, 18,000 miles, \$18,500. 665-4051/669-2549.

**94</**



# Senior scenes

THE PAMPA NEWS  
AUGUST 1 1998



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Joan with her reading tutor Carolyn Winningham at Pampa's Literacy Council. See story on Page 3.

**AARP aims  
at baby boomers  
See Page 5**

**Police puts seniors  
on offensive.  
See Page 6**



# It's not over until it's over...

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Yes, there is sex after 80.

And it can be even better than it was at 30 if people stop thinking of sex simply as intercourse, says sex therapist Lana Schulman.

"We have the capacity to be sexual until the day we die," she says.

There are no secrets from India, no potions made from African rhino horns, no voodoo from the Caribbean.

"Emotionally and physically, older people still have the same desires as they did when they were young," Ms. Schulman says. She prefers the term older people rather than senior citizens, elderly, retirees and old folks, terms which she deems negative and degrading.

At a recent lecture at the Museum of Discovery and Science in Fort Lauderdale, she warned the 13 older people who had paid \$3 each that her talk would be sexually explicit. Was it ever.

During the next 35 minutes, she discussed body parts and how to use them — the male p-word, the female v-word and the m-word — the same one that got Joycelyn Elders fired as surgeon general when she said it should be discussed in schools.

Ms. Schulman, 56, a licensed clinical social worker and marriage and family therapist, talked about battery-powered devices for women and injections for men.

"Actually, the biggest sex organ is the brain, and most older adults are enjoying their sex lives because of how they think about sex," Ms. Schulman said later in her office.

"But some who had inhibitions and dysfunctions when they

**"Emotionally and physically, older people still have the same desires as they did when they were young," Ms. Schulman says. She prefers the term older people rather than senior citizens, elderly, retirees and old folks, terms which she deems negative and degrading.**

were younger carry the misconceptions with them as they grow older," she said. They're the ones who need help.

Then there are medical problems which can affect a woman's performance — menopause resulting in a decline in desire and the need for hormone replacement. A woman who has had her ovaries removed has no testosterone, the sex hormone, Ms. Schulman said.

She recounted the story of an older widower who discovered that a woman next door was interested in him.

"He told me she wanted to be sexual, but that he didn't think he could," Ms. Schulman said. "He had stopped having sex with his wife years before she died. ... He went to a urologist and now gives himself an injection."

Ms. Schulman said the man eventually had a fulfilling sexual relationship with his friend next door.

"But he told me, 'I'm not going to use the injection until we have a chance to play and make love.' His only regret was that he had not discovered all this while his wife was still alive so he could have made her happier," she said.

Urologist Lonnie Epstein, whose office is also in Fort Lauderdale, says the drug Caverjet takes effect five to 10 minutes after it is injected into the base of the penis. It causes an erection that lasts for 30 minutes to two hours, he said.

The new wonder cure for impotency, a blue pill called Viagra, does not cause an erection but allows the blood to flow into the penis so that it is physically possible to have one, Epstein said.

Viagra is not without side effects, and it doesn't work for everyone. There can be facial hot flashes, headaches, upset stomach and the inability to distinguish between blue and green.

Epstein said Viagra works for about 10 percent to 20 percent of his patients who are unable to have an erection. It has an 80 percent success rate for men with a partial problem, he said.

An injection or a Viagra pill cost about the same — about \$10. When injections and pills don't work, there is hormonal treatment. But a side effect can be an enlargement of the prostate, Epstein said.

**Then there are medical problems which can affect a woman's performance — menopause resulting in a decline in desire and the need for hormone replacement. A woman who has had her ovaries removed has no testosterone, the sex hormone, Ms. Schulman said.**


**She recounted the story of an older widower who discovered that a woman next door was interested in him.**

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# Making up for lost time...

By **MIRANDA G. BAILEY**  
Staff Writer

Getting a late start with some things in life doesn't mean life is any less worth living.

Ask Ruby "Joan" Arnold.

Joan's struggles began when she was born in 1938 and soon after developed measles, pneumonia and whooping cough — all contributing factors leading to permanent brain damage.

"Just leave Joan alone," her mother would tell Joan's siblings while growing up.

Joan, now 60, was left alone without any specialized care or education to play outside and live as happily as she could in the limiting circumstances of her condition.

"It wasn't that mother didn't care about Joan," according to Joan's sister and legal guardian, Sherry Thomas, "It's just that she didn't know what to do with her."

Left somewhat to herself, Joan grew to be 400 pounds under her mother's care. After her mother died almost 10 years ago, Joan's oldest sister, Billie Moore, took her in.

"And I got mother's cat," said Thomas.

Under Billie's supervision, Joan was watched closely and put on a diet.

"Joan calls her the drill sergeant," Sherry said.

The "drill sergeant" began to teach Joan to write her name and acquire day-to-day tasks that had not been a part of her life under her mother's care — real improvements, according to Sherry.

But Billie developed brain cancer and died four years after taking Joan Thomas, 57, was then given custody of her older sister.

In the last 10 years, Joan has had more than her share of ups and downs, but has seemingly blossomed in spite of it all.

Today at 160 pounds, Joan is

happy and doing the things she loves to do and then some. It's not an unusual sight to find Joan outside Coronado Healthcare Center's building

pulling weeds each evening.

But nothing, says Sherry, would have happened if Joan had not contributed 100

See **MAKING UP**, Page 4



Ruby "Joan" Arnold before she slimmed down.

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## MAKING UP — From Page 3

percent to her own self-improvement.

"Billie helped get her down to 397 pounds on 1,800 calories a day and I also had her exercising. She loves to do yard work. She was always outside while growing up," recalls Sherrie.

As proud as any sister could be, Sherry boasts of Joan's battle to lose weight, to learn to read and to better herself. She brags about her older sister's persistence and zest for life.

"You really have to meet Joan to believe it."

Others agree.

"Everyone should get the opportunity to ride to Amarillo with Joan — jus' to get to talk to her is an experience," said Joan's case manager.

Although she sings beautifully to Reba McIntyre and comprehends what's going on for the most part, Joan has no sense of the value of a dollar whatsoever, said Sherrie. As it was explained to me, Sherry said, the part of Joan's brain that deals with numbers and money is gone.

But Joan can read now, she said, thanks to Carolyn Winningham at Pampa's literacy council.

According to Winningham, Joan began at ground zero three years ago— she had to learn the alphabet before reading was considered.

"We started at the very basics ... square one, didn't we Joan?" she asks her attentive student.

Joan reminds Carolyn that

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According to  
Winningham, Joan  
began at ground zero  
three years ago— she  
had to learn the  
alphabet before reading  
was considered.

---

she knew how to write her name.

"Joan is enthusiastic; she never gives up and she works real hard for me. I guess she doesn't want to disappoint me," Winningham said.

She told me she doesn't want to be illiterate, Sherry whispered.

Both sisters highly regard the many area agencies that have contributed to Joan's successes.

Joan is a participant at Pampa's Sheltered Workshop — a center for mentally and physically handicapped residents — which provides her with recreation and a social outlet.

After a lifetime of illiteracy, Joan reads today thanks to the help of the Pampa Literacy Council, says Sherry.

Meals on Wheels in Pampa has provided for Joan extensively, as has the Amarillo State Center, Coronado Healthcare and Agape Health Services in addition to a number of related services in the panhandle, she added.

The neat thing about Joan is her persistence, Sherry says.

"She keeps going no matter what happens," Winningham said.

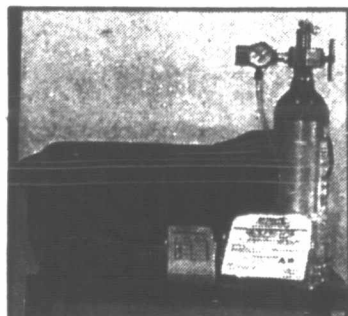


(Special photo)

Joan Arnold, 60, outside gardening in the backyard.

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Our goal is to help patients to comfortably remain at home or in a home-like setting, surrounded by family and friends, and supported by the Hospice of the Panhandle care team.

Hospice of the Panhandle also provides a wide range of grief support services for patients' families, as well as grief seminars and educational programs for the community.

If you would like to know more about Hospice of the Panhandle's special services, please call 665-6677.

**HOSPICE**  
of the  
Panhandle

800 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas  
300 S. McGee, Borger, Texas



# AARP aims at boomers turning 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Linda Vrooman Peterson turned 50 last October, a wise-guy friend gave her a cane with a horn and rearview mirror.

"I'll be using that before I join the AARP," said Ms. Peterson, who is among the first baby boomers to get birthday letters welcoming them to the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest senior citizens group.

The invitations urge millions of boomers to "forget everything you've heard about AARP being just for retired people."

But even as they gray, the generation that once distrusted anyone over age 30 is proving wary of an organization embraced by so many of their parents.

"It's kind of a joke, I think. A bad joke," said Ms. Peterson, a full-time Montana state

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**The first 6.7 million baby boomers turned 50 in 1996 and 1997, with another 3.6 million celebrating the milestone this year. All together, there are 77 million new senior citizens coming.**

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employee and mother of a 7-year-old. AARP's travel discounts and other perks are for people finished with careers and children who now lead lives of leisure, she says. "I'm far from that."

So far, baby boomers do not seem to be taking to the AARP quite as readily as those before them and the group is seeking a hipper image.

"We're ... realizing you can't look at what you did for prior generations and assume it will work for the boomers, too," said executive director Horace Deets.

Including those automatically counted when a spouse pays AARP's \$8-a-year dues, more than 30 million people — about 45 percent of all Americans aged 50 and over — are members. By comparison, only about a quarter of baby boomers who have hit 50 have joined, Deets said.

The first 6.7 million baby boomers turned 50 in 1996 and 1997, with another 3.6 million celebrating the milestone this year. All together, there are 77 million new senior citizens coming.

"Everybody we can find," gets an invitation to join on their 50th birthday, said AARP spokesman Tom Otwell.

Most marketing experts consider the response to the AARP from baby boomers to be encouraging and experience has shown that people are more likely to join after they turn 65.

But Deets says, "We're not satisfied."

AARP is trying to accommodate the boomers' more independent political style by holding more debates — as opposed to partisan political events — and having them in the evenings and on weekends when working people can attend.

The group has long tackled issues important to pre-retirees, such as workplace age discrimination and improved family and medical leave policies.

See AARP, Page 2

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## AARP — From Page 5

But fundamental change in AARP politics is likely to happen slowly as baby boomers replace their parents among the retired. The association's lobbying agenda is set annually, with the help of volunteer delegates across the country, letters and phone calls from members, polling and other public opinion research.

At AARP's convention, opening today in Minneapolis, the group plans to release a new poll of baby boomers' attitudes about retirement, old-age entitlements, work and savings.

Special "baby boomer track" seminars also are planned, but they will tactfully avoid any suggestion that pre-retirees themselves might be over the hill. Instead, they'll offer advice on caring for elderly parents and career changes.

"People don't want to be considered old at age 50," said Deets. "I think what they want to see is the opportunities."

The organization is an avid collector of mailing lists. If you ever have supplied your birthdate on the warranty card for a new appliance, they probably have got you, Otwell said. And, "if we don't hear back from you the first time, you're likely to hear from us again," he added.

Jeff Van of Alexandria, Va., turned 50 and received an invitation in January.

Although his parents are "very satisfied members," the not-yet-retired public relations professional said he is not interested. Van said AARP focuses on protecting Social Security benefits for current retirees to the exclusion of changes that could improve the system for his generation.

Others see no point in resisting the offer of membership.

"I sort of feel like, over \$8 a year, why not?" said Marcia A. Marshall, 51, of Annapolis, Md.

## Police academy puts seniors on offensive against criminals

By MELANIE BURNEY  
Associated Press Writer

WESTAMPTON, N.J. (AP) — It happened almost 20 years ago, but Margaret Showell vividly remembers the day an assailant greeted her as she parked her car in her apartment complex.

"As soon as I opened the door, I heard, 'Drop the bag, lady, or I'll kill you,'" she recalled. "There was a man right beside my car with a gun to my head."

Showell, now 74 and retired, gave up her purse on that frightening day in 1979. She was not injured. Her assailant was never caught.

These days, Showell is a lot more cautious, especially after completing a 10-week course designed to put seniors on the offensive against criminals.

"Seniors are very vulnerable to crime," Showell said. "We have to do all we can to protect ourselves."

About 35 people graduated in April from the second Citizens Police Academy class for seniors. They got lessons in home and car safety, elder abuse, consumer fraud and the criminal and juvenile justice systems.

See POLICE, Page 7



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## POLICE — From Page 6

Each Monday afternoon, the seniors reported to class, usually early. They listened intently to the lecturers, took notes and asked lots of questions.

"The seniors are good students. These are people who are really motivated," said Burlington County Sheriff Gary L. Daniels. "They want to learn."

Daniels, a former prosecutor, launched the free program last fall, hoping to attract about 50 people after advertising the class in the local newspaper. Twice as many signed up for the first class.

The class has been so successful that Daniels plans to offer it quarterly. Neighboring counties are using Burlington County's program as a model.

The class was more than just a classroom lecture about crime. The seniors met local legislators and law enforcement officials, toured a jail and the police academy and saw a SWAT demonstration.

Class members also received pamphlets on a medical information program to help personnel responding to an emergency. Stickers placed in the window alert rescuers to look in the refrigerator for information on the senior citizens' health problems and any medication used.

Police pulled no punches, exposing the seniors to the criminal element and thugs who prey upon the elderly. Their message: never let

your guard down.

"It's a generational thing. You guys are really trusting," said Cinnaminson police Sgt. James Pereda. "You've got to start thinking differently, become more suspicious."

Betty Parker, 65, a retired administrator, was able to identify crack vials she swept up outside her home after attending a lecture on drug awareness.

"There are a lot of things you wouldn't think of. I would never have been able to identify that," Ms. Parker said. "This course is terrific. It helps keep you abreast."

Drug paraphernalia was put on display for the class. A German shepherd and a golden Labrador from the narcotics unit sniffed out packets of drugs hidden in the classroom.

The class members, all retirees, came from around sprawling Burlington County in southern New Jersey. At least eight said they had been victims of crime. Some were recent widows living alone for the first time.

The class toured the Burlington County Jail in Mount Holly, which can hold nearly 300 inmates and is usually near capacity.

The jail tour was an eye-opener for some, especially those who thought the system was soft on criminals. They peered inside dingy cells and narrow showers used by the inmates.

"I don't think you have any idea what it's like until you've been," said Sylvia Rosenberg, 65, a retired teacher's assistant. "It's not any place I want to be."

## Lightbulbs Improve Health and Wealth

(PX) - Believe it or not, a simple lightbulb decision could impact a senior citizen's health, safety and personal finances.

The lighting section at a typical department store or home center offers more choices than standard incandescent lightbulbs.

Armed with basic information about lighting choices, seniors will find bulbs that provide quality light, lower personal injury risks and save money.

Lighting relates to the health of seniors in several ways. As the human eye ages, it requires increasing amounts of light to maintain visual acuity. The average 60-year-old needs two to three times more light to attain the equivalent level of vision of a 20-year-old.

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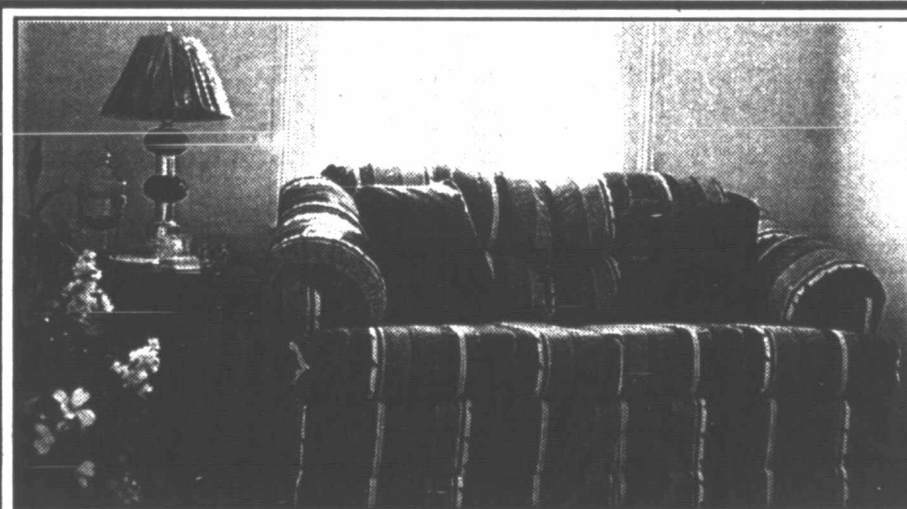
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Lori Hash, Madison Martin, Brendon Kembly and Molly Parling talk to Lillie Mae Levi on their recent field trip to the Meredith House where they were fed and entertained.

## Movie moves those who lived the War

GILBERT, Ariz. (AP) — Bud Pyler lived through World War II. He has no plans to see it again in "Saving Private Ryan."

"I lost a lot of buddies over there. I don't need to bring back that nasty stuff," said the former infantryman who served in New Guinea in the South Pacific.

"I did go through some real rotten stuff so I'm kind of shying away from it," he said. "It's something I can talk about, but I wouldn't want to see it."

Some veterans who saw the movie were left in tears, wishing they hadn't gone. The Department of Veteran Affairs has set up a telephone hotline to handle calls from veterans who may be upset by the movie.

Director Steven Spielberg has said the graphic re-enactment of the Allies' invasion of Europe on D-Day is his tribute to those who fought and a message to viewers about the real brutality of war.

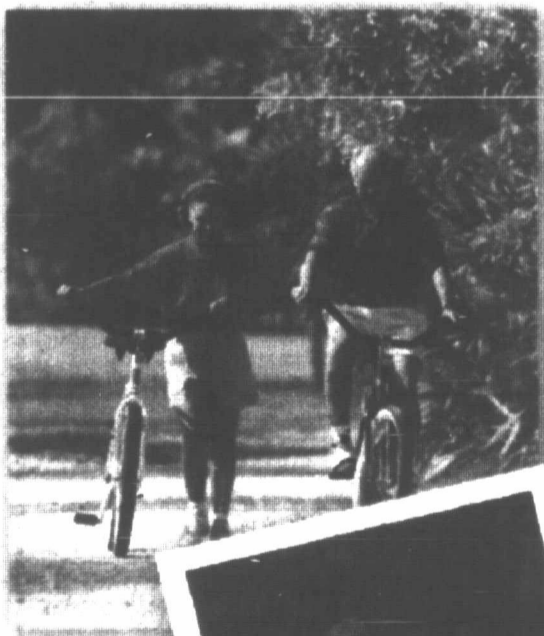
For Ed Porter, who was on Omaha Beach 54 years ago, it is too graphic, too real.

"I don't know why they put a film out like that," he said.

Porter cried at the scene in the movie in which a soldier walked across the beach, clutching his own severed arm.

For the first time in years, Porter remembered the soldier he found lying on that beach, also clutching his severed arm, looking up at Porter as if asking what to do.

Porter's only answer was a dose of morphine, easing the soldier's death.



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