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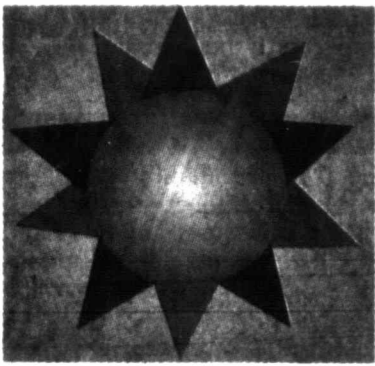
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# Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 121 • Pampa, Texas  
50¢ Daily • Sunday \*1



High today in the upper-90s.  
Low tonight is 70.

**PAMPA** — Pampa Animal Control and USDA Wildlife Services are going to use non-visible fireworks to try and drive approximately 70 buzzards out of the Central Park area tonight from 6 to 9 p.m.

The birds moved in after a SW Bell tower they were using to roost was torn down, according to Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services.

The birds are protected by federal law and the city asks that citizens do not try to harm or capture the birds.

The fireworks, which are not like Fourth of July display fireworks, will be set off starting shortly after 6 p.m. and will continue until 9 p.m. tonight.

They will produce a loud noise, according to Hildebrandt. If the noise is effective in getting the birds to move elsewhere the fireworks may be used throughout the week.

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the latest Lotto Texas, according to the state lottery.

The jackpot for the twice-weekly drawing was worth an estimated \$4 million, officials said.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 28, 29, 30, 37, 38 and 40.

If sales continue as expected, Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$7 million.

• Vera J. 'Pollye' Abbott Chaffin, 88, Shamrock resident.

• Shyanne Brianna Dehls, Skellytown infant.

• Ruby P. Hall, 85, former Canadian resident.

Classified .....7  
Comics .....4  
Sports .....6

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**Ouch!**

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## Law makes trespassing sign obsolete

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

"No Trespassing" signs may soon disappear from the Texas landscape.

A law that became effective last year allows landowners to replace signs with vertical purple stripes. Landowners are required to post a second sign explaining the purple stripes. After the first of September, no signs of any kind will be required.

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said the law should have little effect on rural areas of the county.

Copeland said his office receives very few trespassing complaints.

The law allowing landowners to use a vertical purple stripe on a tree or post three to five feet above the ground went into effect Sept. 1, 1997. For the last year, stripes had to be accompanied by signs at every vehicular entry point explaining the significance of the purple paint.

"Because of the required sign at entry points, many Texas landowners apparently have postponed using the purple paint marks until the explanation signs are no longer required," said Judon Fambrough, attorney and senior lecturer with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

The purple stripes must be at least one inch wide and eight inches long. They must be placed every 1,000 feet along the property line, except in forests where they must be every 100 feet. They must be readily visible to anyone approaching the property, Fambrough said.

Entry point signs must be two by three feet with block lettering at least two inches high.

## Community called on in fund-raising push for Super Playground

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY  
Staff Writer

Have your name etched into history as a contributor to Pampa's first Super Playground.

Engraved pickets are being sold for a fence that will enclose the Super Playground scheduled to be constructed at Highland Park in October as part of a final fund-raising push for the project.

"Over \$34,000 has been raised so far," Parks and Recreation board member Eileen Kludt informed the board at Thursday night's meeting.

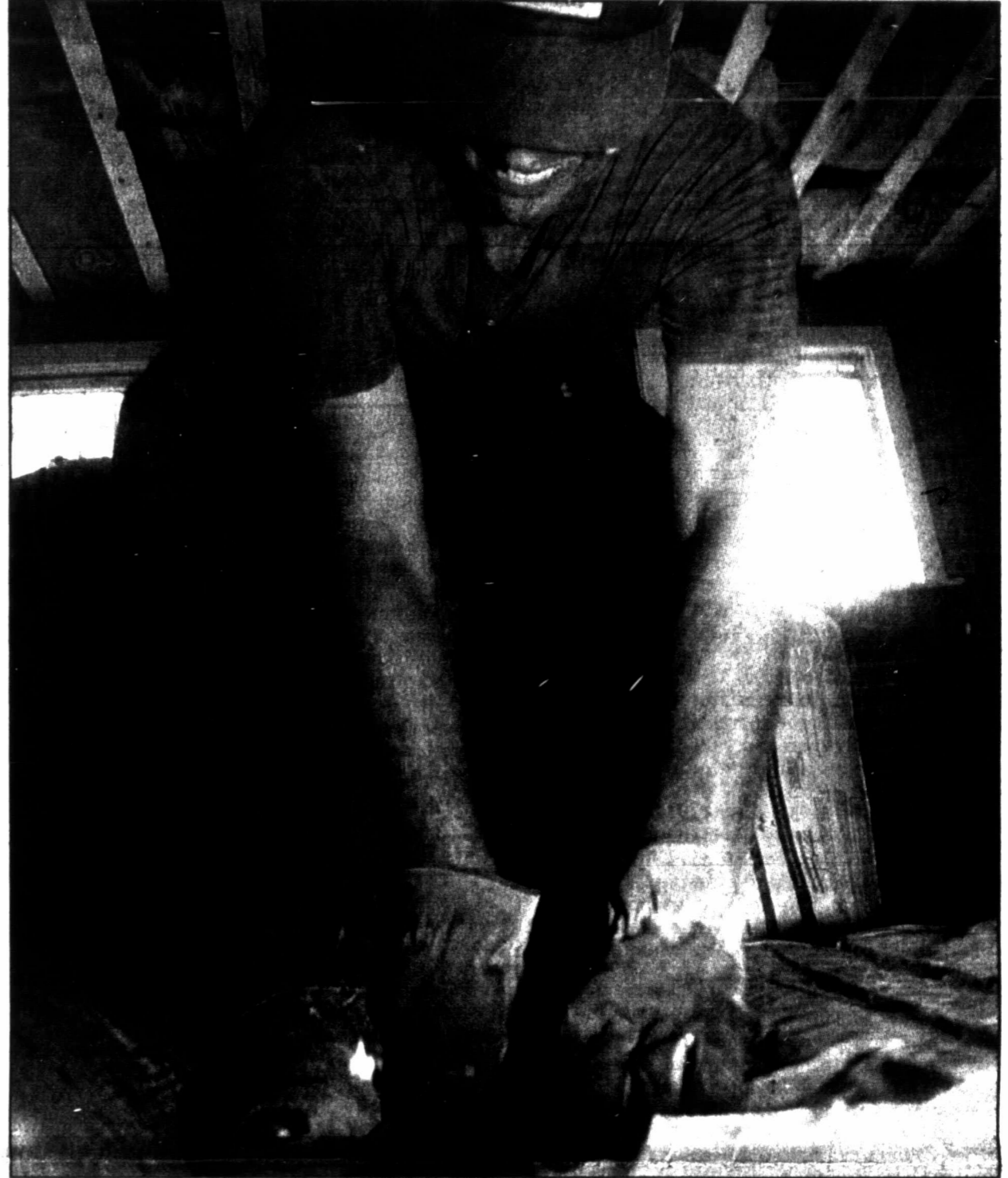
Kludt is acting as a parks board liaison member and is on the project's steering committee, one of ten committees set up by the Pampa Rotary Club to raise the \$100,000 necessary to complete the playground.

Rotarians took over the project more than a year ago after being approached by the parks board about the idea.

In addition to community funds, in-kind gifts of time are needed to complete the project.

Leathers & Associates of Ithaca, New York, the design firm for the playground, specializes in community-built projects where volunteers throughout the community organize, raise funds for, and actually build the playground themselves under the direction of the firm.

"A key element to making a See PLAYGROUND, Page 2



(Pampa News photos by David Bowser)

Gray County Veteran Service Officer John Tripplehorn stays busy helping put insulation in the attic of the VFW Post 1657 at 105 S. Cuyler street. The insulation is part of the remodeling efforts on the third floor of the building.

## Seat belts investigated

School board considering seat belts for district's bus fleet

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY  
Staff Writer

Executive Director of Personnel Services Jack

While no action was taken on equipping the Pampa ISD bus fleet with seat belts at this month's meeting, it looks to be a high benefit project for a low cost, according to Pampa ISD Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr.

The board has decided to research more options between now and Sept. 17, he said, not as much for cost reasons but for a wider selection of buckle mechanisms.

**"The board has decided to research more options between now and Sept. 17 ..."**

Bailey approached the board of education with a seat belt cost proposal from a south Texas company last week after board members asked that the district investigate the matter at the July meeting.

Seat belt samples from Heavy Duty Parts in Willis — between Huntsville and Conroe — were shown to the board. The company submitted an \$8,000 proposal for the 961 seat belts needed to fit the 14 Pampa ISD buses without -

See BELTS, Page 2



(above) Orphan Tungsomboon shows a handknitted Thailand purse to (left) Emese Balog of Hungary and Lacey Seufs of Miami, who is studying in Switzerland this year.

(above) The Dreher family of Pampa greets Francesco Tronci of Italy, center, on his arrival at the Amarillo airport.

(right, center) PHS English teacher and AFS faculty sponsor Kay Kibbe surveys the complete work of Danish writer Hans Christian with Tronci (left) and Tanja Horsager of Denmark.

## Exchange students swap stories, share experiences

By DARLENE BIRKES  
For the News

"Our AFS exchange student loves to do housework," commented Terry Lewis, host father of Orphan Tungsomboon of Thailand who will be attending White Deer High School this year. "Yes, I love to clean," confirmed the 17 year old, much to the surprise of the other exchange students who arrived last weekend for the school year in Pampa and White Deer and had gathered one afternoon before school began to discuss differences in their homeland and the U.S.

"In Italy it is soccer, soccer, soccer," said Francesco Tronci of Sardonina, who is hosted by Dean and Agnes Dreher and is attending Pampa High School. He thought our flat land looked like a table when he arrived, but he quickly added, "I love it, it is so different."

Emese Baiog's first comment was that the U.S. is so much bigger, that everything is crowded in her homeland of Hungary. She is hosted by Don and Cindy Zumstein of White Deer.

Danish student Tanja Horsager, hosted by Joe and Charlene Martinez of Pampa, said the Danes have to pay for local calls in her country. The others joined in that they pay for local calls, too, that mobile phones are popular — even at school, and everything is cheaper here, especially clothes.

Tungsomboon wears uniforms at her Thai school, so she had to buy a new wardrobe. School girls wear no make-up, do not have perms or braids, and can not paint their nails in Thailand. A European difference in some schools is that students have to put on school-issued sandals when they arrive at school to protect the wood parquet floors.

"We must be perfect at our school," said Tronci, who attended a scientific school at his homeland, an island west of Italy. "Students can cut classes and be a discipline problem, but they will not graduate," said Tronci. "The fifth year we do not talk in class, for everyone is preparing for the big tests," he explained. He added that while students attend school only

See STUDENTS, Page 2

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# Daily Record

## Obituaries

**VERA K. 'POLLYE' ABBOTT CHAFFIN**  
SHAMROCK — Vera K. "Pollye" Abbott Chaffin, 88, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Dorn officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Chaffin was born at Taylor and had been longtime Shamrock resident. She married Fred Abbott in 1934 at Shamrock; he died in 1968. She married Curtis R. Chaffin, M.D., on Feb. 14, 1977, at Wellington; he died in 1984. She worked as a registered nurse for various doctors for many years and later assisted Dr. Chaffin in his private practice until his death. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Shamrock, Order of the Eastern Star, Senior Citizens Center and Daughters of the Nile.

Survivors include a daughter, Fredericka Barbour of Wheeler; a sister, Marie Louise Eaton of Napa, Idaho; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Cancer Society, First United Methodist Church, Shamrock Cemetery Association or First Baptist Church Youth Building Fund.

### SHYANNE BRIANNA DEHLS

**'SKELLYTOWN'** — Shyanne Brianna Dehls, infant daughter of Chris and Lucinda Dehls of Skellytown, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1998. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Shyanne was born Aug. 22 in Pampa. Survivors include her parents, of the home; a brother, Layne Dehls, of the home; her grandparents, Linda Harmon of Del Rio, Lewis Tollison of Skellytown and Marvin and Judy Dehls of Pampa; her great-grandparents, Marie and Otis Hassler of Skellytown and Ollie Dehls of Pampa; and her great-great-grandmother, Margaret Kimbrell of Skellytown.

### RUBY P. HALL

**AMARILLO** — Ruby P. Hall, 85, a former Canadian resident, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Scholer-Gordon Funeral Directors with the Rev. Bob Murphy, of Paramount Terrace Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall was born at Retrop, Okla. She married Marvin M. Hall in 1933 at Retrop; he died in 1995. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1954, moving from Canadian. She was a homemaker and a member of Paramount Terrace Christian Church and Wild Rose Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Cain and Barbara Brown, both of Amarillo; a brother, Raymond Boyd of Lakewood, Colo.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 4304 Travis Street and requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice, Olivia's Angels, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79105 or to Meals on Wheels.

## Police report

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

**Saturday, August 22**  
Ramon Portillo, 53, 518 Warren, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.  
Johnny Dale Reames, 33, 1413 S. Barnes, was arrested on charges of failure to appear, no proof of financial liability, child not restrained.  
A hit and run was reported in the 1800 block of S. Nelson.  
Criminal Trespass was reported in the 600 block of Wynn.  
Threats were reported in the 1000 block of E. Francis.  
Burglary was reported in the 1000 block of S. Barnes.

**Sunday, August 23**  
Jerry D. Wariner, 49, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested on charges of insufficient funds.

**Monday, August 24**  
Tandra R. Wilbon, 29, 1012 S. Neel, was arrested on charges of not having a valid Texas drivers license, and theft.

## Sheriff's Office

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

**Sunday, August 23**  
Jason Edward Levi, 25, 116 S. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of driving while license invalid.  
Ramon Jimenez, 26, 713 Denver, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

**Monday, August 24**  
Richard Lee Reynolds, 23, 1294 Market, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.  
Mark Douglas Hinkle, 39, Rt 1 Box 959, was arrested on charges of violation of promise to appear, no drivers license, no stop lamps.

## Ambulance

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

**Sunday, August 23**  
6:54 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

## Correction

City Manager Bob Esckridge's name was accidentally cut off in a headline in yesterday's edition of the paper.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL**  
Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON**  
Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

**CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES**  
The Gem Theater will be holding Fall acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

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

## Fires

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

**Saturday, August 22**  
8:35 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 100 block of Nadia on a dumpster fire.  
8:42 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to Highway 60 at Loop 171 on a good intent call.

## Playground

Super Playground a reality is the seat equity put in by volunteers who build the modules," said one playground committee member in April.

A "call-a-thon" is being organized on Tuesday, Sept. 1, said Kludt, to elicit time commitments from community members for the October construction. Cellular One is donating the phones on which playground committee members will make calls from all day at the Gray County Courthouse.

Another last fund-raising effort will be the collection of pocket change on a Clarendon College floor, according to Kludt.

From Monday, Sept. 28 to Friday, Oct. 2, change will be collected to see how much money can be spread on the floor, and "one bank has offered to count it and vacuum it up," Kludt said.

A Super Playground informational booth will be set up at Central Park during Labor Day's Chautauqua festival with more details on the projects.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Belts

Upon selecting a proposal in the future, district employees will install the seat belts, making the project more cost effective, according to Orr.

Seat belts are not part of bus requirements, but "they are a well-recognized safety option and are certainly worth investigating," he said.

In other matters, the board chose to leave the district's health insurance plan as is.

"The 1997-98 claims are less than the 1996-97 claims. Current premiums are adequate to fund the plan and the reserve funds are more than adequate and should help minimize future health premium increases," according to the administration's recommendation as presented to the board.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Students

from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., they have to study two to six hours daily.

The Europeans "introduced" Lacey Seuhls of Miami to Switzerland, where she is going with AFS for a school year. Her eyes popped when Balog of Hungary warned, "In Europe we take 12 or 13 courses, half on alternating days. No one selects their own schedule or changes classes," she added. It was acknowledged that Americans are more outgoing, that the Swiss do not smile as much, everything in Switzerland is more expensive, and the Swiss chocolate candy is the best. Seuhls will be living in northern Switzerland in the four-story home of a civil engineer who has five children with a wife who teaches English.

Although it will be at least four months before the students will be available to give programs, they all spoke English, and some had perfected their pronunciation by listening to English music. Their next challenge is learning to decipher the Panhandle version.

AFS (American Field Service) was begun in 1947 by the volunteer ambulance corp of WWI and WWII who wanted to spread peace and understanding among the people of the world to prevent future wars. The Pampa chapter, begun in 1951 by Pampa Kiwanis Club, has sponsored 61 students with this year's group. Chapter co-chairmen are Randy and Connie Molitor. Judy Warner is treasurer. Orientation leaders are Carol Peet and Colleen Eskridge, with Ellen Malone, Alice Ford, and Betty Parsley as liaisons.

The Pampa chapter will have a nacho booth at Chautauqua, Labor Day, September 7 in Central Park.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

# Driver endures four days trapped in twisted wreckage

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — When Michael Giovanetti regained consciousness, he was trapped upside down in his car with his face mashed against its broken windshield.

Help was only 100 feet away, back up the steep hill and onto the road he had tumbled off only moments before. But help, it turned out, would be many days away.

Stuck in the twisted wreckage of his car, Giovanetti endured four days in sultry heat before managing to crawl out of the wreck and drag himself up the hill despite a head wound and broken ribs.

First, he unlatched his seat belt and fell against the steering wheel.

Giovanetti spent his first day yelling and banging a piece of metal from the wreck against the body of the car to get the attention of passing motorists up the hill. Nobody noticed.

Raised Catholic, Giovanetti said he no longer goes to church, but he prayed mightily when he first woke up after the wreck, and gave thanks whenever a cool breeze blew through his car during his ordeal.

"Everybody tells me I'm really lucky," Giovanetti said Friday.

Out of the hospital and recovering at his parents' home in the Pittsburgh suburb of Oakmont, Giovanetti still looks awful. An ugly purple bruise covers the right side of his face, frightening his 5-year-old twins, Chloe and Monique. But his worst injuries were cracked ribs and a cracked sternum.

Giovanetti was returning from Virginia, where he had dropped off a friend before heading for home in Apalachin, N.Y. Unemployed since April, Giovanetti was hoping to continue his search for work as an avionics technician while his wife, Tricia and their children vacationed in North Carolina.

Giovanetti, 39, lost control on a patch of gravel Aug. 11 while trying to get onto the Pennsylvania Turnpike, shooting across the pavement and over a guard rail. His car launched into the air and landed about 100 feet down a steep, boulder-strewn hill, state police said.

The accident tore the front off

Giovanetti's car, which came to rest on its crushed roof. The passenger side of the car was buried in dirt and rocks.

He spent a second day in a failed effort to wiggle out of the mangled wreck, exhausting himself.

On the third day, Giovanetti dragged himself halfway out of the wreckage, where he rigged a rubber mat to direct rainwater into plastic water bottles. It provided the only water he'd get until his rescue.

By the morning of the fourth day, Giovanetti realized no one would come for him. Weakened, he dragged himself backwards, crablike, up the steep hillside, gripping rocks in his fists to protect his hands from broken glass.

When he finally made it, Giovanetti was too weak to even pull himself over the guard rail. He lay on the side of the road, waving futilely at passing cars and trucks until good Samaritans in a beat-up sedan pulled over to help.

"It seemed mostly like a long, bad day. I didn't know it was four days until I got to the top."

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper-90s and a southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph. Tonight's low is 70. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, the high in the 90s with a 20 percent chance of rain in the evening.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**WEST TEXAS — Panhandle**  
Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s. Southeast to south winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance showers or thunderstorms. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65 to 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low around 70. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High 85-90. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low around 70.

Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Far West Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s mountains to lower 70s Rio Grande. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s mountains to mid 90s Rio Grande.

**NORTH TEXAS** — Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms west. Lows 70 to 77. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms west and south. Highs 91 to 100.

**SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight

chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s inland to upper 70s coast.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s inland to upper 80s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the mid 90s inland. Deep South Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the upper 90s inland, near 103 inland west.

**BORDER STATES**  
**NEW MEXICO** — Tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered early nighttime thunderstorms west and north, with a slight chance east. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s at lower elevations.

**OKLAHOMA** — Tonight, clear. Lows from 69 to 75. Tuesday and Tuesday night, clear to partly cloudy. Highs 96 to 103. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

## Accidents

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

**Friday, August 22**  
Amie Lynn Culver, 16, no address given, was charged with following too close when her 1985 Buick struck the 1992 Buick driven by Bobby Dan Kethersid, 40, 1837 Fir, in the 1200 block of N. Hobart. No injuries were reported.

**Sunday, August 23**  
Ramon Jimenez, 27, 714 Denver, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated when his 1981 Delta 88 struck the Ford pickup driven by Dean Ray Bliss, 39, 1115 Wells, who was turning left in the 700 block of McCullough. No injuries were reported.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Ateberry Grain of Pampa

Wheat	2.46	
Milo	3.19	
Corn	3.67	
Soybeans	4.81	

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

Occidental	22	up 3/16
Puritan	20.44	

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation

Magellan	104.77	
Puritan	20.44	

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

Amesco	51	dn 7/16
Arco	64.78	dn 5/4
Cabot	24.7/16	up 5/16
Cabot O&G	14.1/2	up 5/16
Chevron	79 1/2*	dn 1/16
Coca-Cola	79 1/16	up 3/8
Columbia/HCA	26 3/8	up 1/2
Enron	47 1/4	dn 1/8
Halliburton	31 3/4	dn 1/4
IBI	6 1/8	dn 1/16
KNE	47 1/2	up 1/4
Kerr McGee	44 7/8	dn 7/16
Limited	27 1/8	up 1/16
McDonald's	66 1/16	up 1/16
Motor	72 1/16	dn 1/16
New Atmos	28 3/16	up 1/4
NCE	45 1/16	up 3/16
Penney's	57 5/8	up 1/2
Phillips	45 5/16	dn 5/8
Pioneer Nat. Res.	17 1/8	NC
SLB	55 1/16	up 1/16
Tenneco	32 1/16	up 1/16
Texaco	60 1/16	dn 1/8
Ultramar	26 7/16	up 5/16
Wal-Mart	66 15/16	up 1/4
Williams	29 1/8	up 7/16
New York Gold		284.50
Silver		5.10
West Texas Crude		13.26

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830

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## City briefs

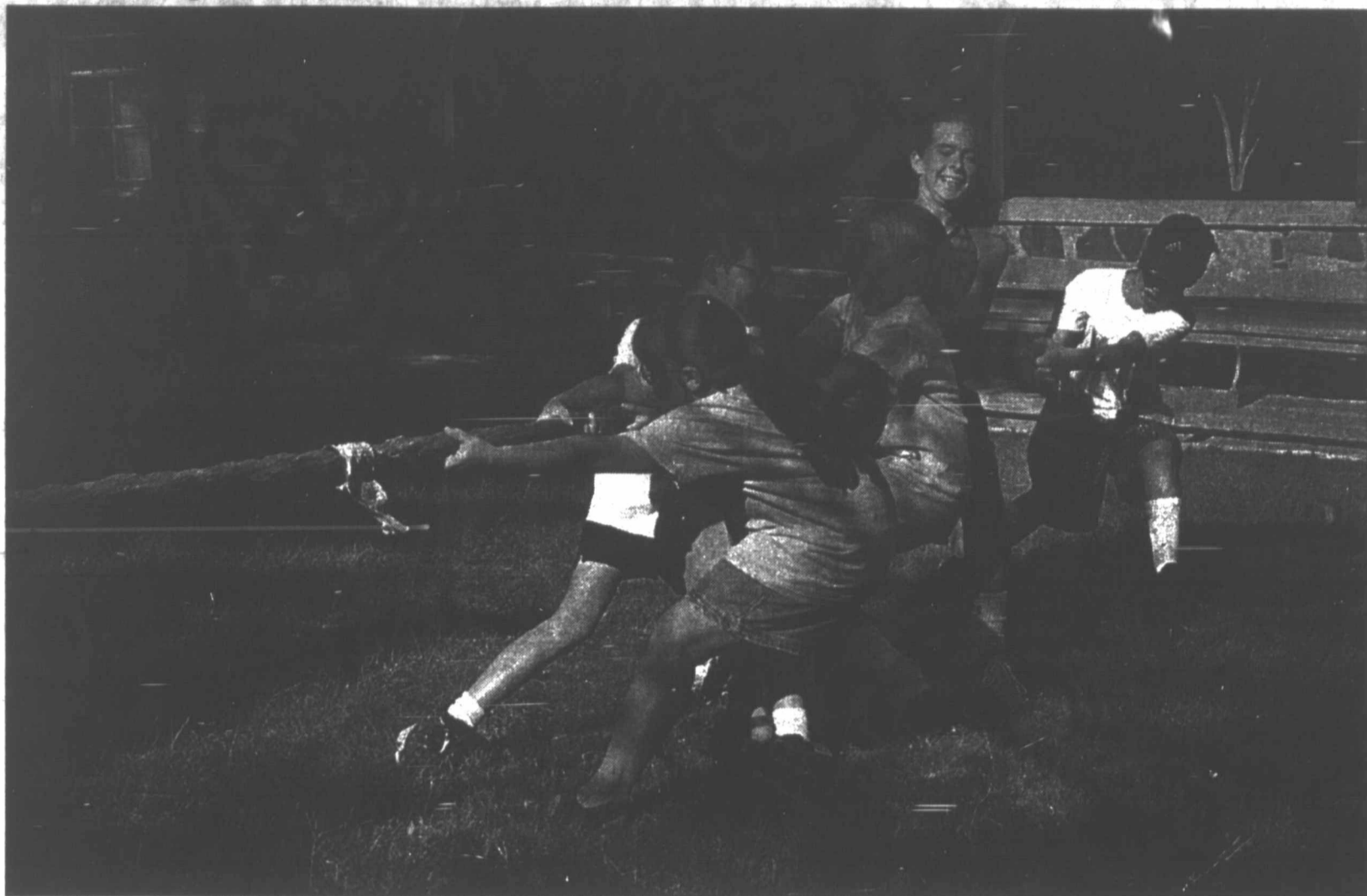
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### 4-H camp



(Community Camera photo)

From left to right: Meridith Coutts of Pampa, Lacey Wallis of McLean, Kevin Smith of McLean, Lindsey Price of Pampa and Trent Cadra of McLean play a game of tug o' war during 4-H camp held recently at Ceta Canyon. Their team was called "The Powerful Pink Panthers." Approximately 60 students and parents attended the camp which included a variety of activities and provided training for leaders as well as project members, club members and officers.

### Museum fund-raiser



(Special photo)

Joyce Simon of Pampa Office Supply, left, offers assistance to Anita Bell of White Deer Land Museum Foundation as Bell puts the finishing touches on one of several red bandannas placed along Cuyler Street. The bandanna — adorned with a white deer badge — decorates a tree in downtown Pampa to remind shoppers of the dinner, street dance and silent auction to benefit White Deer Land Museum Saturday, Aug. 29.

## Extension Service to conduct Soybean Field Day

BUSHLAND — A few years back, growing soybeans as a cash crop on the Texas High Plains was only being done by a few producers, say agronomists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Today, farmers in this area are very interested in soybeans," said Extension agronomist Dr. Brent Bean, organizer of a Soybean Field Day, Sept. 15 at Bushland's Conservation and Production Research Laboratory to answer any questions producers may have on growing and the harvesting the crop.

The field day will begin with registration and opening session at 9:30 a.m. Participants will be welcomed by John Sweeton, resident director of research, Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station, and Nolan Clark, director of the USDA's Agriculture Research Service Conservation and Production Research Lab at Bushland. The field tour begins at 9:40 a.m. with the soybean research plots and demonstrations by the specialists.

"Our scientists will address everything from soybean growth and development to planting dates, water needs and harvesting considerations," said Bean. "It should be very beneficial to anyone who is currently producing or considering growing soybeans."

The tour will include discussions by Travis Miller, Extension agronomist, specializing in soybeans and small grains at Texas A&M University

at College Station, will brief producers on variety selection and the plant's growth and development. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agronomists, Steve Winter and Clay Salisbury, will explain late planting considerations and irrigated crop rotations.

Also on the tour, producers will be updated on a soybean inoculation study, according to Bean. John Sij, soybean physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Vernon, will discuss the necessity of good inoculation and fertility needs of the crop.

Miller will also examine the potential of food grade soybeans. Salisbury, a weed science

specialist, will be offering various weed control options. Extension entomologist, Carl Patrick will cover insect concerns. Water management issues will be featured by Steve Evett and Louis Baumhardt, USDA soil scientists. In addition Sij will address harvesting and his irrigation study. The tour will conclude with a discussion of dryland production by Baumhardt.

A noon meal, sponsored by the Texas Soybean Board, will include a special presentation by Weldon Melton of Plainview, TSB president.

For more information, contact Bean at (806) 359-5401.

### Gem Theatre to offer writing class

CLAUDE — The Gem Theatre is beginning a weekly writing class from 9-10:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27. Leading the group is Carole Manning-Hill Ph.D., managing director of the Gem's Heritage Community Theatre program. Manning-Hill has had three plays produced and written a biography of Irene Corey. The weekly classes will have two objectives: play writing and family histories on alternate Thursdays.

Do your Christmas shopping early by writing down memories and traditions of your family. The first class is free and will explain the methodology. After that, class fees will be nominal with a per class attend charge. Bring a legal pad or notebook and a pen.

For more information, call (806) 944-5383.

### CC, Hospice course scheduled this month

The fall session of "Hospice Approach to Living & Dying," a 30-hour educational event sponsored by Clarendon College-Pampa Center and Hospice of Panhandle, is set for Aug. 31 through Nov. 2.

Classes begin at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 31, in the Hospice of the Panhandle Conference Room, 800 N. Sumner, in Pampa.

Classes will continue to meet on Mondays through Nov. 2. Janet McCracken, family support manager for Hospice of the Panhandle, serves as class facilitator.

"Hospice Approach to Living & Dying" is a study of a terminal illness on the patient and family. The dynamics of death, dying, grief, and loss are identified to fit

those dynamics within the hospice concept of care. Those who complete the class are qualified, but not required, to become a hospice volunteer.

Topics covered in the class include hospice philosophy, concepts of death and dying, care and comfort measures, communication skills, psychosocial and spiritual aspects, the hospice team, grief and bereavement, legal issues and family dynamics.

Anyone 18 or older who has not recently experienced the death of a loved one may enroll by calling (806) 665-8801. Cost of the course is \$30 for 30 classroom hours. Three (3.0) continuing education units (CEUs) will be awarded to those who complete the course.

For more information concerning "Hospice Approach to Living & Dying" or about hospice care in general, contact Sherry McCavit, executive director, or Janet McCracken at (806) 665-6677.

### Meredith House



(Special photo)

Cinda Jennings, center, program director at Meredith House, is seen here with Meredith House Tenant of the Month Alice O'Toole, left, and Employee of the Month Julie Hester.

**CINEMA**  
 5<sup>th</sup> Week • "1 Movie • Dolby  
**Saving Private Ryan (R)**  
 Fri. - Sat. - 7:30 Only  
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30  
 Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 1:30  
 4<sup>th</sup> Week - Stereo  
**The Parent Trap (PG)**  
 Fri. - Sat. - 7:00 & 9:30  
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10  
 8<sup>th</sup> Week - Stereo  
**Armageddon (PG-13)**  
 Fri. - Sat. - 7:00 & 9:40  
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10  
 Held Over 2nd Week - Stereo  
**There's Something About Mary (R)**  
 Fri. & Sat. - 7:05 & 9:25  
 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15  
 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:45

### Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll by 8.62 percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on SEPTEMBER 8, 1998 at 7:00 PM at LEFORS I.S.D. BOARD ROOM LEFORS, TEXAS.

<b>FOR</b> the proposal:	Barry Jackson	Ken Miller
	Roger Davenport	Clay Lock
	Richard Harkcom	
<b>AGAINST</b> the proposal:	None	
<b>PRESENT</b> and not voting:	None	
<b>ABSENT:</b>	Jada Murray	Keith Roberson

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$13,644	\$13,644
General exemptions available	\$15,000	\$15,000
<small>(amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)</small>		
Average taxable value	(\$1,356)	(\$1,356)
Tax rate	1.500000	1.620000
Tax	\$0.00	\$0.00

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$0.00 or 0.00 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.12 per \$100 of taxable value or 8.00 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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 •Pay By The Month•  
**1318 N. Hobart**  
**665-0257**

# Wife's Birthday Celebration Takes on a Mournful Cast

**DEAR ABBY:** Last Sunday was my wife's birthday, her first since our marriage in April. I didn't forget it, but the situation is as bad as if I had.

About a month earlier, "Beverly" told me that she would like to spend her first birthday as my wife alone with me. She didn't want anything spectacular — just the day with me and maybe a nice dinner.

Abby, it completely slipped my mind! I took the initiative and, being a thoughtful husband (I thought), made arrangements to take Beverly to her parents' house for the day. Well, her mood seemed to dim as the day wore on. When she finally told me what was bothering her, I felt terrible. She said I paid no attention to her request.

I would love to take back that one day and start it all over the right way, but I can't. What can I do to make it better now?

GUILTY IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

**DEAR GUILTY:** Spend the day alone with her and then treat her to a nice dinner. Apologize for the fact that her birthday celebration is late, and promise that from now on, you'll listen more carefully when she tells you what she wants. Then, for heaven's sake, do it!

**DEAR ABBY:** I know that certain items are supposed to be given on specific wedding anniversaries, but I'm not sure what they are. My



**Abigail Van Buren**  
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

mother says she used to have a list, but she thought it had changed and she threw it away. Can you help?

S. MALONEY,  
 WEST ORANGE, N.J.

**DEAR S. MALONEY:** Your mother is correct. I checked "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette," entirely rewritten and updated, and found that the list has been revised over the years. This is a current one:

For the first anniversary, clocks; second, china; third, crystal, glass; fourth, electrical appliances; fifth, silverware; sixth, wood; seventh, desk sets, pen and pencil sets; eighth, linen, lace; ninth, leather; 10th, diamond jewelry; 15th, watches; 20th, platinum; 25th, sterling silver; 30th, diamond; 35th, jade; 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, gold; 55th, emerald; 60th, diamond.

**DEAR ABBY:** Many of the letters in your column have interested

me, but the one from "Mom in Denver" really caught my attention.

The best advice I can offer her is to show respect for her children, and they will respect her in return. Children are just little people with feelings. No one wants to be told "Shut up" or "Because I said so."

Respect your children enough to explain what they are doing wrong. Never criticize them in front of others, especially their friends. By respecting them, you are also showing that you love them.

It all comes down to the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

GOOD MOM IN MILWAUKEE

**DEAR ABBY:** Since I've reached my 80s, my mail is full of ads for health products to help me live longer.

I once had many friends, all of whom were health vigilantes. They shook their heads knowingly as I avoided all strenuous labor and exercise. They made liquid out of good vegetables and spent fortunes buying all the latest supplements. They argued that "organic" was better and "natural" was best. I would tell them that snake venom, poison ivy and manure also were "natural." But they wouldn't listen.

Now my friends are all dead, and I have no one left to argue with.

EDDY HILL,  
 SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

**DEAR EDDY:** The secret to longevity may be a well-developed sense of humor. "Tis said, "He who laughs, lasts!"

one might have an odd way of expressing his love. You need to take actions that demonstrate your feelings. A family member remains receptive to one of your creative ideas. Tonight: Your home is your castle. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Saying what you mean is essential. Others are only too happy to respond. Listen to their ideas; they want to participate. Plan a surprise for a dear friend. Someone really does care but has an odd way of showing it. Open up talks to all concerned parties. Tonight: Where the action is. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* You hold back some important information or choose not to express what is on your mind. An even and steady approach takes you far. Carefully evaluate a decision. Intuition serves you well in a financial matter. Work provides an unexpected opportunity; jump on it. Tonight: Treat yourself well. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Your personality melts barriers. Someone reveals information that delights you. Stay centered, and pursue your objectives. Others respond to your energy, questions and needs. Proceed, while the force is with you. Someone plays devil's advocate, to help you out. Tonight: Just ask. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* Keep your own counsel. Someone does not have to know everything. Lighten up about your feelings; you could be more sensitive than usual. A discussion with a

trusted friend helps you see another point of view. Work offers new means to express yourself. Tonight: Catch up on mail. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Friends try to coax you in a certain direction. You have a way of surprising them with your actions. Emphasize traveling, writing and communications. You have a vision of how things should be. Make an effort to understand someone else's opinion. Tonight: Visit a friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Be smart; defer to someone who is clearly in charge. You can't do anything halfway. Have a long-overdue chat with a partner. His perspective proves helpful and insightful. Accept responsibilities, though they could feel burdensome. Tonight: Make a necessary appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* Realize that news from a distance is significant. Listen with care. A partner gives you positive feedback. You have many different options. Be willing to go in another direction. Take a look at the future and the big picture. Tonight: Browse through a favorite bookstore. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Give in to others. Discuss what is happening on a deeper level. Caring abounds. Take a risk, and ask questions that have somewhat intimidated you. A co-worker does care and demonstrates his interest in a very unusual manner. Tonight: Go for closeness.

**For Better or For Worse**



**Zits**



**Garfield**



**Beetle Bailey**



**Marvin**



**B.C.**



**Hagar The Horrible**



**Peanuts**



**Blondie**



**Mallard Filmore**



## Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUG. 25, 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)

\*\*\*\*\* Allow other people the space to carry on. A lighter tone makes work more pleasant. A caring gesture from a loved one means a lot. Make time for a talk. Don't be your customary, assertive self; let someone dominate. You learn more about him as a result. Tonight: Go along with the game plan.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Bring some of your charm into the work arena. Evaluations take you in a new direction. Let someone give you feedback on a decision that could affect your personal life. Be supportive of yourself as well as co-workers. Tonight: Exercise away the weekend's excesses. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Make play more a part of your life. Talks flow much more as you like. Brainstorming proves fruitful, and allows new perspectives. Solidify ideas. Be aware that someone might read a lot more into your flirting than you intended. Tonight: Do only what you absolutely love.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Build stronger foundations. Listen carefully to feedback. Some-

## Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 48 Fix copy

1 Take as one's own

6 Merriment

11 Washer cycle

12 Wyoming neighbor

13 Fencing swords

14 Islam's holy text

15 Wyoming neighbor

17 She sheep

18 Wintry spell

22 Bread spread

23 Prohibit from practicing law

27 Make suitable

29 Depart

30 Poet woman

32 Previously owned

33 Cubicle walls

35 Taxi

38 Carson's successor

39 Texas landmark

41 Feet and fathoms

45 Ferber novel

46 Neighbor of Turkey

47 Intoxicating

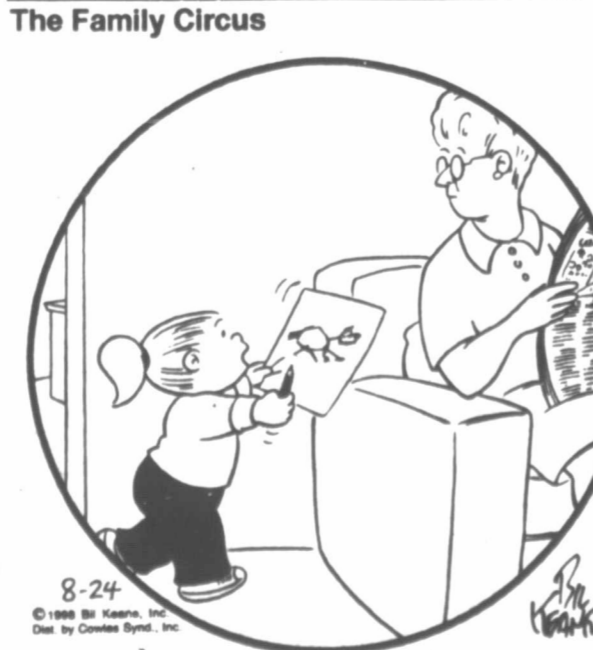
P	R	E	S	S	T	A	R	O	T
L	E	N	I	N	A	M	A	Z	E
A	S	T	R	O	T	T	I	T	A
S	H	R	E	W	S	I	R	S	
M	O	E	B	E	S	P	O	K	E
A	W	E	A	L	L	E	N	S	
A	L	L	O	T					
W	I	L	L	O	O	P	S		
B	O	N	E	S	U	P	B	I	O
R	O	T	T	O	R	E	R	O	
A	D	O	P	T	K	O	R	A	N
V	E	N	U	E	M	O	T	E	
O	N	E	N	D	S	A	N	E	R

**Saturday's Answer**

20	Incline	34	Occupied
21	Alias	35	Money
24	Foundation	36	Lotion
25	State		ingredient
26	Cincinnati	37	Rum cake
10	Sharpen		team
16	In addition	28	'The Lord of the Rings,' e.g.
18	Bin contents	31	Eden name
19	Like a shoppe	44	Blue



"He's gonna sit in front of the meat market and hope someone will toss him a bone."



"This doesn't look anything like a horse, Grandma. Wanna try again?"

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

# Many feel Clinton should resign post as president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back when President Nixon surrendered the famous "smoking gun" tape in which he virtually confessed to obstructing justice in the Watergate affair, a little-known congressional candidate from Arkansas called for Nixon's resignation.

"There's not any point in his putting the country through an impeachment since he isn't making any pretense of innocence now," Bill Clinton reasoned in August 1974.

Now, 24 years later, it is President Clinton who has admitted wrongdoing.

And it is his resignation that a handful of lawmakers, mainly hard-line conservatives, is seeking.

Talk of a Nixon resignation started with a few lawmakers on the congressional fringe, too — liberals in that case. At this juncture, the circumstances are far different. And the notion of Clinton resigning over the Monica Lewinsky situation is seen as implausible to most.

Democrats say the allegations against Clinton pale in comparison to the abuse of power and obstruction of justice that ended Nixon's presidency.

There are other differences, too. Inflation was soaring in the Nixon era; Clinton presides over a prosperous nation at peace. Nixon's high job-approval ratings gradually eroded as the congressional investigations of the Watergate affair unfolded. Clinton's ratings have remained high throughout the seven months of special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation.

Furthermore, Republicans have scant

appetite for forcing a Clinton resignation that would install Al Gore in the Oval Office and allow him to run for election in 2000 behind the power of the presidency.

In Nixon's case, early calls for his resignation were few and isolated, but those demands gained momentum as the congressional hearings played out. They reached a crescendo on Aug. 5, 1974, when Nixon released a White House tape that linked him to criminal obstruction of justice. He resigned four days later.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., thinks Clinton also should quit "because once that bond of trust has been broken to the American people, it's very difficult, as Richard Nixon learned, to re-establish it. It's almost impossible."

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry brushes off any suggestion of a Clinton resignation.

"If that sentiment is widespread, I think it would be worth addressing," he said. "I don't think it's necessarily worth addressing now."

So far, only a handful of members of Congress — only one of them a Democrat — have called for Clinton's resignation. Most did so after the president's televised address last Monday in which he admitted an improper relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky but denied that he committed perjury or asked anyone to lie.

Clinton has "abdicated the moral authority that was entrusted to him," said Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, who as early as April began calling for the president's resig-

nation. Martha Kumar, a political scientist at Towson State University in Maryland, noted that most of those urging resignation are longtime Clinton critics — the "red meat guys" of the GOP.

It would be more significant if a number of Democrats began to call for his resignation, said Stanley Kutler, a retired University of Wisconsin historian. "Nixon finally had to resign because he had become a burden to his own party," Kutler said. "If the Democrats decide that Clinton's a burden, he's gone."

Democratic Rep. Paul McHale of Pennsylvania, who generally supports Clinton's policies, said it was a difficult choice for him to call for the president's resignation, but a necessary one after concluding that Clinton had lied under oath.

"Perjury is not excused by an apology compelled by overwhelming evidence and delivered under pressure," said McHale, who is leaving the House after six years.

George Edwards, director of the Center for Presidential Studies at Texas A&M University, said that even if evidence showed Clinton committed perjury in the sexual harassment lawsuit brought by Paula Jones, it wouldn't be enough to force him from office. If Starr offered substantive evidence that Clinton encouraged witnesses to lie, that would be different, Edwards said.

"If the evidence is clear that the president has obstructed justice, it makes it very difficult for the moderates in both parties to ignore," he said.

# Sudan seeks U.N. probe plus apology from America

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan's president said today that the United States has asked to cooperate with Sudanese security officials and assured him that last week's attack on a Khartoum factory was aimed at terrorism, not at his government.

President Omar Hassan el-Bashir spoke in his first news conference since Thursday's strike on a factory that U.S. officials said manufactured chemical weapons agents but Sudan insists made only medicines.

He said the U.S. government had communicated with Sudan through a third party, which he would not name, to say that his country was "not targeted in the attack, but terrorism."

"They also said that they wanted cooperation between the Sudanese and the American security apparatus," he said, adding that U.S. officials had refused a similar request Sudan made previously on that issue.

U.S. officials have not said anything publicly about renewing cooperation with Sudan, which they accuse of sponsoring terrorism. American officials have not made clear if they are accusing Sudan of being linked to the targeted factory.

President Clinton tied the factory to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire believed for the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 257 people. A second U.S. attack was carried out Thursday against bin Laden's bases in Afghanistan.

But el-Bashir said that bin Laden "has no shares at all in the factory," adding bin Laden left Sudan before the factory was opened in 1996. Bin Laden lived in Sudan in the early 1990s but was forced out under Western pressure in 1995.

El-Bashir said Clinton based the attack on wrong information supplied by dissidents who have opposed his Islamic rule since he came to power in a coup in 1989.

"The American agencies have counted on erroneous information from some groups ... in return for giving them money," he said, calling the opposition groups "traitors and agents working against their homeland."

He also said the attack was carried out "to cover up for the Monica scandal," a reference to Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Despite his criticism of the Clinton administration, el-Bashir insisted private U.S. enterprises were not threatened in his country.

"We have no animosity towards the American people and non-government agencies," he said.

El-Bashir repeated an invitation to a U.N. mission to inspect the factory, said to have supplied 50 percent of Sudan's drugs.

But he said no other site would be open to inspection. On Sunday, Information Minister Ghazi Salah el-Din said that Sudan insists on a "public apology" from the United States.

# Hurricane Bonnie rushes past Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Hurricane Bonnie ambled toward the southeastern U.S. coast today, prompting residents from Florida to North Carolina to stock up on emergency supplies and tune in to weather reports. Rip tides related to the storm claimed two lives.

Bonnie intensified Sunday with winds upwards of 115 mph, and the National Weather Service said a hurricane watch may be issued for a portion of the southeastern U.S. coast later today.

Rip tides were blamed for the deaths Sunday of a 25-year-old man in South Carolina and a 24-year-old man in Delaware. Thirty people were rescued in Carolina Beach, N.C., and 100 were saved in Atlantic City, N.J.

"The rip tides haven't been this bad since 1995, and we're expecting them to be even worse over the next few days," Carolina Beach Police Chief Mark Dunford said of the narrow channels of water that can sweep swimmers away from shore.

At 8 a.m. EDT, the National

Hurricane Center outside Miami reported the 400-mile wide storm was centered 165 miles northeast of San Salvador in the central Bahamas.

A hurricane warning remained in effect for central Bahamas and a hurricane watch was issued for the northwestern Bahamas.

The hurricane — a Category 3 storm capable of causing severe coastal flooding and serious damage to buildings and homes — had been wobbling toward the north for hours, and was drifting northwest about 5 mph.

Hurricane-force winds extended 85 miles out from Bonnie's center and tropical storm force winds could be felt 200 miles out.

"There are some disturbing things that we're seeing," said Max Mayfield, deputy director of the hurricane center. "It looks like ... in three days, there could be a little ridge north of this (hurricane) that could take it back a little to the left, or the west."

"So, really we're asking people in

the north coast of Florida on up into the Carolinas to pay close attention," Mayfield said late Sunday.

For South Florida, the picture was more hopeful, with Mayfield saying "We don't have any indications that it's coming in this direction."

A heavy surf advisory was posted Sunday from Jupiter Inlet, Fla., to Brunswick, Ga.

Bonnie could grow stronger, but forecasters doubted it would reach the Category 4 level, with winds of at least 131 mph.

In South Florida — which will mark the sixth anniversary of Hurricane Andrew today — some people were preparing for Bonnie even though forecasts said the hurricane would most likely miss the state.

"My wife made me come and get supplies. She is a hurricane-a-phobic," said John Kendall, who was buying wood, flashlights and nails at a Home Depot in Lake Mary, north of Orlando in central Florida.

# Serbs continue offensive in Kosovo

STUDENCANE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fresh assaults by Serb forces hoping to crush a rebellion by militant ethnic Albanians have sent villagers scurrying for cover amid smoke and artillery fire.

Ethnic Albanian women and children scrambled Sunday to flee the latest Serb assault — an exodus that included nearly everyone from this village in the southern province of Kosovo except a grizzled peasant who refused to budge.

"I cannot leave my land. I cannot leave my animals," Raif Makica said as a tractor pulled out of his barn and headed for the mountains. Some 20 family members were on board, taking with them a few mattresses and enough food to last the day.

Sunday brought assaults by Serb police and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, which hope to crush a rebellion by militant ethnic Albanians fighting to wrest Kosovo away from Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population of 2 million.

Hundreds have been killed in clashes between rebels and government forces since February. At

least 230,000 people, mostly ethnic Albanians, have been forced to flee their homes.

After a string of defeats in recent weeks, the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army has announced it will switch to guerrilla tactics rather than face the powerful Serb police and Yugoslav army in an open confrontation.

KLA commanders in Studencane said Sunday that Serb fighters were targeting villages across a 10-mile front southwest of the provincial capital of Pristina.

The attacks were thought to be in retaliation for reported KLA attacks Saturday and Sunday on Serb police and a Yugoslav army unit in the same region.

Civilians in the area — which includes the villages of Pecane, Kecane, Studencane, and Samodraza — fled Sunday's shelling. Dozens of tractors moved along a dirt road toward nearby Pirane, pulling trailers

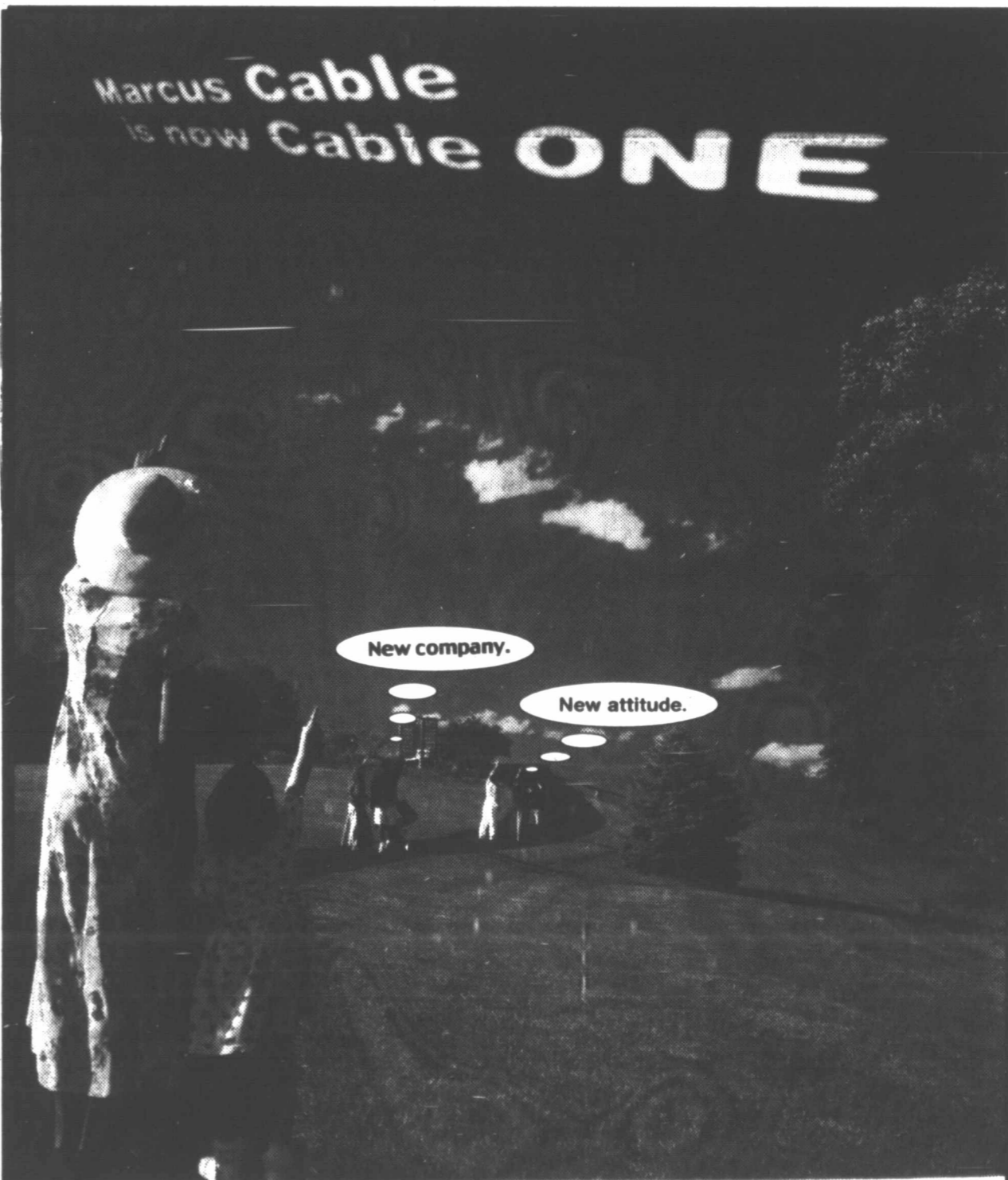
overloaded with women and children, blankets and other household goods.

"They have been shooting since this morning," said Hanife Jahaj, cradling one of her two children.

For Jahaj, it was the second flight in less than a month — she had escaped to Studencane from a nearby village in early August after another Serb assault.

On a nearby hill, guerrilla fighter Bekhrim Hajdari peered through a rifle sight toward the hazy smoke rising several miles away where he said villages were being hit by tank and large-caliber mortar fire. He then drove away with another fighter to search for casualties.

A report from the Serb-run Media Center said the bodies of a mother and a daughter, aged 44 and 19 respectively, were found near a road south of Suva Reka, blindfolded, hands tied and shot dead. The report said they were likely killed by "Albanian extremists."



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**Gymnastics of Pampa FALL REGISTRATION**

Tuesday, Aug. 25th  
4 - 7:30 p.m.  
Classes for ages 3 & up

Preschool Developmental Gymnastics  
Beginner to Advanced Gymnastics  
USA Gymnastics Junior Olympic  
Competition Team  
Cheerleading/Tumbling Class

Director Loop 171 North  
Kristi Hughes-Fatheree Of Pampa

669-2941 or 669-0510  
Classes begin Aug. 31st

SPORTS

Rangers slow Yankees' chase of history

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Previous ticket holders have until Friday to pick up their 1998 Harvester football tickets.

Tickets go on sale to the public on Sept. 1, starting at 1 p.m. at the PHS Athletic Office.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — If this is what it's like to play hurt, the Houston Comets might be on the way to repeating their WNBA championship.

With Cynthia Cooper and Sheryl Swoopes hobbled by knee injuries and point guard Kim Perrot limping on a sprained ankle, the defending championships have put the Charlotte Sting one game from elimination for tonight's Game 2 of their first round WNBA playoff series.

Cooper scored 27 points in Saturday's 85-71 Game 1 victory over the Sting despite taking three hits on her right knee.

The Comets could use the time to heal. If Charlotte wins Game 2, the deciding game would be played Tuesday night in the Compaq Center with only one day's rest before the best-of-three game championship series begins Thursday.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — American League umpire Al Clark has denied any involvement in the trafficking of baseballs said to have been used in David Wells' perfect game in May. Clark, the focus of major league baseball's investigation into the sale of the baseballs, said he did not guarantee their authenticity.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his 53rd homer — moments after Sammy Sosa hit No. 50 in Chicago — to become the first National Leaguer to hit that many in 49 years Sunday as St. Louis lost 4-3 to the Pirates.

McGwire, who broke Babe Ruth's record for homers over three consecutive seasons with a tape-measure homer Saturday, hit a 2-2 pitch from Ricardo Rincon deep into the left-field seats with two outs in the eighth inning.

McGwire became just the third NL player to hit as many as 53 homers in a season, joining the Pirates' Ralph Kiner (54 in 1949) and the Chicago Cubs' Hack Wilson, who hit a league-record 56 homers in 1930.

McGwire's sixth homer in five days left him eight short of tying Roger Maris' record of 61 in 1961 with 32 games to play. McGwire, however, plans to sit out Monday afternoon's game in Pittsburgh, the second game he would take off in a four-day span.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers slowed the New York Yankees' chase of history and kept their own chase going in the AL West.

Rusty Greer homered and knocked in four runs as the Rangers used a pair of big innings to outslug New York 12-10 Sunday night.

The Yankees (94-33) are trying to become the first team to win 100 games before September. With 35 games left, the Yankees are also on track to break the all-time record of 116 victories by the 1906 Chicago Cubs.

The Yankees missed a chance to go a season-high 63 games over .500. The last time a Yankee team equaled or surpassed that mark was in 1927, when New York finished the year 66 games over at .110-44.

The victory, the Rangers' first against the Yankees at home this season, kept them 2 1/2 games behind Anaheim in the West.

It also ended a brutal 18-day stretch for Texas that included 17 games against pennant contenders New York, Boston and Cleveland. The Rangers were 7-10 during the string, including 2-5 against the Yankees.

Texas now enters a softer portion of its schedule, while the Angels start their own stretch against the Yankees, Red Sox and Indians.

Rangers manager Johnny Oates said he's guarding against a letdown.

"The season doesn't stop after this 17-game stretch," he said. "It's just now starting."

Added Greer: "My thoughts

are that we need to go out and play again tomorrow."

The Rangers scored early against Yankees starter Orlando Hernandez (8-4), who shut them out on two hits through 8 1-3 innings last week in New York. Texas sent 10 men to the plate in the first, scoring six runs on five hits and a pair of walks. Greer had an RBI single.

"I think his command was not as strong as in Yankee Stadium," Oates said. "It was a lack of command."

Hernandez settled down after that and allowed only one more run on three singles through the fifth as New York pulled within 7-6 and appeared on the verge of their 44th comeback victory.

But Texas put that to rest with another big inning. The Rangers battered around again in the

sixth, adding five runs off relievers Mike Stanton and Ryan Bradley.

Stanton started the inning with a four-pitch walk to Royce Clayton and then gave up a single to Tom Goodwin before he was pulled for rookie Ryan Bradley. Luis Alicea then added an RBI single and Greer hit a 423-foot, three-run homer. Todd Zeile's sacrifice fly made it 12-6.

"I feel this is my loss," Stanton said. "I gave up two runs and we lost by two runs."

Again, the Yankees were poised for a comeback, adding three runs in the seventh, including Paul O'Neill's two-run single, and appeared headed for more until reliever Eric Gunderson got Bernie Williams to ground into an inning-ending double play. The Yankees'

cleanup hitter was 0-5 with three strikeouts.

Jorge Posada hit his second solo homer of the game in the eighth off Gunderson to make it 12-10 Texas. The shot made him the sixth player in Yankees history to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in a game.

In the ninth, the Yankees again sent the tying run to the plate. But Williams again grounded into a double play, this time against John Wetteland, to end the game. Wetteland picked up his 34th save.

New York manager Joe Torre said he liked his team's resiliency in the loss.

"I just loved the way we would come back," he said. "It's not good for my stomach, but it is good for baseball."

Lady Harvesters win consolation title at Amarillo Invitational

AMARILLO — Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 15-4, 15-4, on Saturday to claim the consolation championship of the Amarillo Invitational.

After losing to Amarillo High in the first round of the tournament, the Lady Harvesters bounced back to win three consecutive matches. Their 15-5, 15-7 win over El Paso Burges put them in the finals against Palo Duro.

Pampa's Lisa Kirkpatrick was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Harvesters will meet Plainview and Seminole in matches Tuesday at Plainview, starting at 5 p.m.

CANYON — West Texas A&M opens the season Friday and Saturday in the Buff Classic.

The Lady Buffs compiled a 37-

Volleyball

3 record a year ago on the way to winning the NCAA Division II national championship. The Lady Buffs defeated Barry, Fla., 4-15, 15-13, 21-19, 7-15 and 18-16, in the championship final.

The Lady Buffs have the NCAA Division II player of the year in Sarah Butler, a junior this season. She set a school record with 130 block assists. Butler is from Amarillo.

Also back is Debbie Hendricks, the NCAA Division II coach of the year. Setters Cory Tixier and Deena Victory return for their senior seasons.

WT plays at 12 noon and 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday in the Buff Classic. The Lady Buffs open Lone Star Conference play against Texas A&M-Kingsville Sept. 19 on the homecourt.

Sosa hits 50th, 51st homers in Cubs' loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa once sold oranges on the corner of a dusty Dominican Republic street, shined shoes and even washed the car of the man he would later be traded for, George Bell.

From humble beginnings, Sosa is now in position to break one of the most hallowed records in baseball. In all of sports, really.

"I'm real proud I'm right there behind Mark McGwire. I'll keep swinging the bat, and you never know what happens," Sosa said Sunday after driving his 50th and 51st home runs out of Wrigley Field during the Chicago Cubs' 13-3 loss to the Houston Astros.

"My first dream was to get to the U.S. That was my first dream. I was never thinking I would be the guy to follow Mark McGwire," said Sosa, 29.

"I feel proud because I am the first Latin American to hit 50 home runs at the major league level. And

maybe after the year is over, I can look at the moment a little better. But now I'm in the middle of a pennant race."

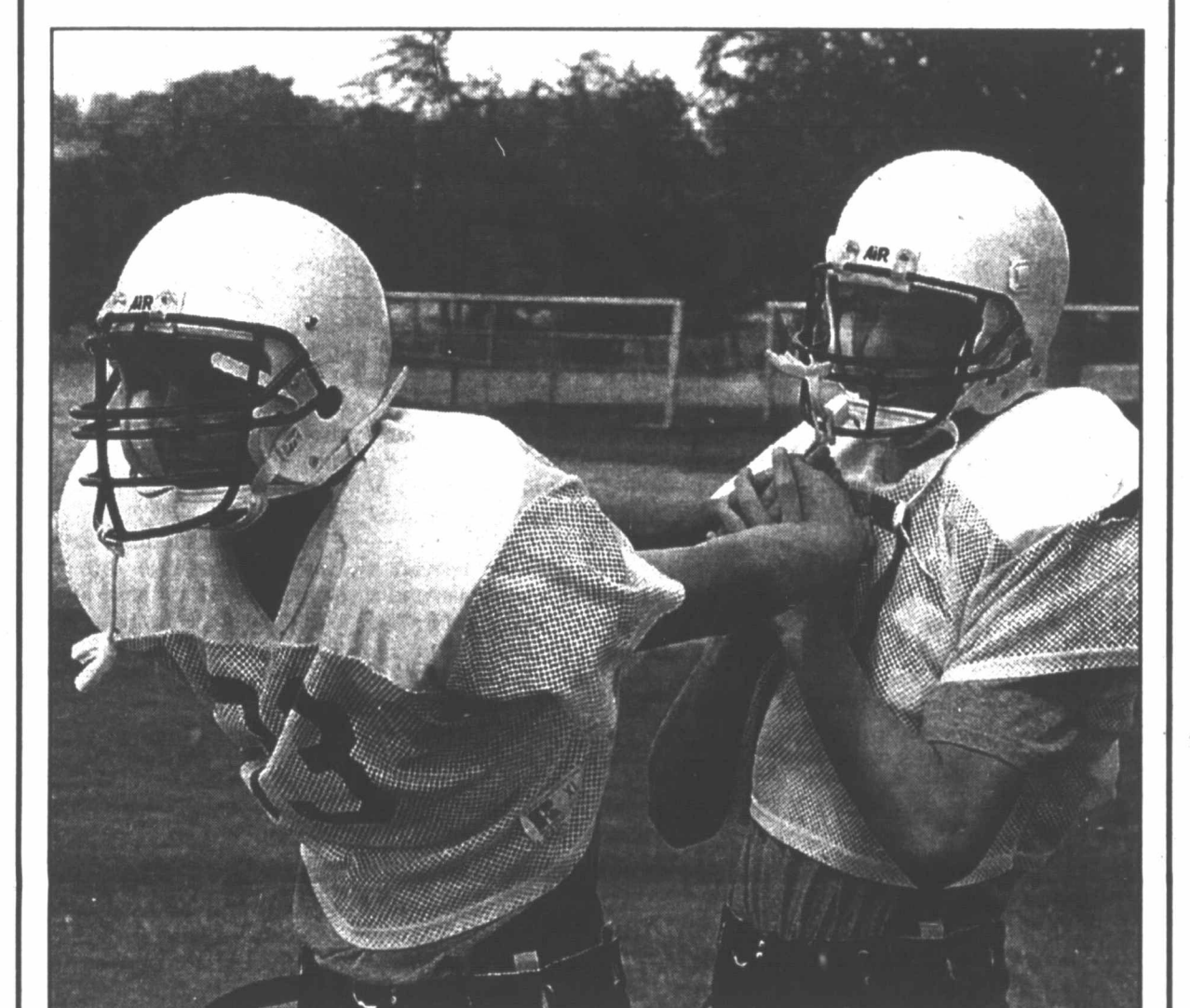
And a historic home run race.

Sosa's 51 homers are the second-most in the club history and left him trailing McGwire by two in the race to overtake Roger Maris' 61. McGwire hit his 53rd Sunday in Pittsburgh.

The Cubs' club and NL record is 56 homers by Hack Wilson in 1930. Both of Sosa's homers carried far over Wrigley Field's ivy-covered walls, but they couldn't carry the Cubs to victory on a day when the wind was blowing out at 16 mph.

Craig Biggio hit a pair of three-run homers and Brad Ausmus had four hits, including a three-run homer, and five RBIs as the Astros increased their NL Central lead to 9 1/2 games over Chicago.

Warrior workout



Miami players Mitchell Locke (left) and Brady Lackey help each other get the kinks out before the Warriors started their practice last week. Lackey is a senior and Locke a junior. Miami opens the 1998 season Sept. 4 against McLean. The Warriors are going after their fourth consecutive six-man playoff berth this year.

Singh sings 17th, wins International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — One of the best lag putts Vijay Singh ever stroked made him a back-to-back winner on the PGA Tour, and the circuit's leading money-winner to boot.

One week after capturing the PGA championship, Singh prevailed in the Sprint International on Sunday, leading wire-to-wire and punctuating his win with an eagle on the 17th hole.

Singh, who shared the first-round lead with Jim Carter and was the outright leader after the second and third rounds, began the final day with 33 points and a

narrow 1-point lead under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event. He never relinquished his advantage.

The 35-year-old native of Fiji birdied five holes on his front nine, increasing his point total to 43 for a 7-point lead over Willie Wood at the turn. His victory wasn't clinched until eight holes later, however.

With a 1-point lead over both Wood and defending champion Phil Mickelson, Singh played the 492-yard, par-5 17th hole perfectly. He drilled a 3-wood 306 yards

uphill to the middle of the fairway, then hit an 8-iron 186 yards to the back fringe. His downhill, curving putt from 20 feet found the cup for a 5-point eagle, increasing his point total to 47.

"I was just trying to get close to the hole, to be honest," Singh said of his eagle putt. "It was so fast going down there, I didn't want to have a long putt coming back. When I saw the ball rolling, I thought, 'Perfect speed.' And the line was obviously perfect, too. When it went in, I thought, 'That's it, you can't lose it from here.'"

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table containing baseball results for National League, American League, and various divisions.

Sadie Hawkins Store advertisement for golf equipment, featuring text about playing better golf and a special offer on Bud and Bud Light beer.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including page numbers and some illegible text.



## MEDICAL

# Study: Lower risk of prostate cancer in men with high selenium levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men who get more of the trace mineral selenium in their diets may stand a better chance of avoiding advanced prostate cancer, the second-leading cancer killer of males.

A new study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute reported that "higher selenium levels were associated with a reduced risk of advanced prostate cancer."

"If this association is a true cause and effect, that would imply that higher levels would be important to minimize the risk

of prostate cancer," said Edward Giovannucci of Harvard University, one of the report's authors.

Giovannucci hesitated to recommend that people take selenium supplements, however, saying that issue needs more research.

And Dr. Philip R. Taylor of the National Cancer Institute warned that too much selenium can be dangerous. The research is still "one or two steps away from being able to recommend supplementation," he said.

Even so, Taylor called the

report a new "plateau of promise" in the search for a way to prevent prostate cancer. More studies are needed, he said, to see if selenium also helps avoid early-stage prostate cancer.

Cancer of the prostate causes some 40,000 deaths annually in the United States. The prostate gland produces fluids that form part of semen.

In the new study, 181 cases of advanced prostate cancer, which has spread outside that gland, were diagnosed in a test group of 33,737 men between 1990 and 1994.

After adjusting for such factors as age, weight, vasectomy, diabetes, smoking and family history, the researchers found that men with the highest selenium levels had only about one-third the likelihood of developing advanced prostate cancer as those with low selenium.

Prostate cancer usually occurs in older men and often grows slowly. Men whose tumors are very small often choose merely to monitor the cancer rather than risk surgical complications such as impotence or urinary incontinence. Others choose among surgery, radiation and hormonal treatment.

Selenium's role as a potential cancer fighter got a boost two years ago with a report by University of Arizona researchers that patients who took daily doses had 63 percent fewer cases of prostate cancer, 58 percent fewer colon or rectal cancers and 45 percent fewer lung cancers than those not receiving the supplement. That study was not limited to men.

The new study tends to support those findings, said Laurie Fischbach, an epidemiologist

who worked with Dr. Larry C. Clark on the Arizona project.

The Arizona group is preparing yet another study of the selenium-cancer relationship, in which patients will receive varying amounts of supplements.

Selenium is found in minute amounts in meat, fish, whole grains, dairy products and vegetables grown in selenium-rich soil. It helps maintain the elasticity of body tissues and improves the oxygen supply to the heart.

How the mineral prevents prostate cancer is not clear, Giovannucci said. It may act as an antioxidant, a type of chemical known to fight cancers, or it might stimulate apoptosis, the programmed cell "suicide" that fails to occur in cancerous cells.

The new report is based on a study of diet, heart disease and cancer among health professionals launched in 1987, with follow-up questionnaires in 1990, 1992 and 1994.

Toenail clippings were collected from 33,737 men and tested for selenium. The accumulation of selenium in the toenail is considered a good gauge of long-term levels.

The researchers divided the patients into five groups with selenium levels ranging from 0.66 parts per million in the lowest group to 1.14 parts per million in the group with the highest levels.

Studying the men's diets showed daily intake of selenium ranged from 86 micrograms in the lowest group to 159 micrograms in the highest. The current recommended daily allowance of selenium for men is 70 micrograms.

Too much selenium can cause baldness, loss of teeth and fatigue.

Taylor, of the National Cancer Institute, said most supplements provide less than 100 micrograms, but warned of taking too much. "Americans have that notion that if a little is good, a lot is better," he said.

Toxic effects begin to appear in people taking between 750 and 850 micrograms a day, Taylor said. Participants in the Arizona study were given daily supplements of 200 micrograms and reported no ill effects.

A microgram is one-millionth of a gram, or about one-millionth the weight of a paper clip.

## Researchers recommend all heart attack survivors should take beta blockers

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors are divided over a major new study that concludes they far too often deny a potentially lifesaving medicine to victims of heart attacks.

The report, being published in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, says virtually every heart attack survivor should get these pills, called beta blockers.

It contends that no matter what else people have wrong with them, taking beta blockers will cut their risk of dying by about 40 percent in the two years following their heart attacks.

Currently, only about one-third of heart attack patients are prescribed beta blockers. One reason is doctors' fear that they might be dangerous for those who have other health problems, such as diabetes or asthma.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this incredibly inexpensive treatment can be tolerated by the vast majority of patients and can improve survival in patients with almost any other disease," said Dr. Stephen S. Gottlieb of the University of Maryland, who directed the study.

But others are not so sure. They point to flaws in the way the study was done and say doctors should not rush to prescribe beta blockers to those with other serious illnesses.

Dr. George Sopko of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said that while doctors should always keep beta blockers in mind for their heart attack patients, "I would not make sweeping recommendations" based on the latest study.

Beta blockers reduce the heart's work load. They have been in use since the 1960s, often to treat chest pain and high blood pressure. A month's supply costs less than \$5.

Experts have long recommended them for otherwise healthy people who have had survived heart attacks. Even so, even these people get beta blockers only about half the time. The latest data was based on the medical

records of 201,752 Medicare patients. It found that the death rate two years after hospital-discharge was strikingly lower for all patients who got beta blockers. In those with diabetes, beta blockers appeared to lower the risk to 17 percent from 27 percent; lung disease, to 17 percent from 28 percent; and congestive heart failure to 15 percent from 25 percent.

"We couldn't identify a single subgroup who did not benefit," Gottlieb said.

Current guidelines of the American Heart Association and American College of Cardiology urge caution in prescribing beta blockers to heart attack patients with a variety of so-called contraindications, including congestive heart failure, lung disease and diabetes, among other things.

Dr. W. Douglas Weaver of Henry Ford Health System in Detroit, a co-author of those guidelines, said he found the new results convincing.

"Until we have better data, there is no reason not to use beta blockers much more widely," he said, including in all elderly heart attack patients.

"I will be much more inclined to use beta blockers in the high-risk population, although these patients will have to be followed very carefully," added Dr. Valentin Fuster, the AHA's president.

However, Dr. Harlan M. Krumholz of Yale School of Medicine said doctors should remain reluctant to give beta blockers to people with widely accepted contraindications.

"We shouldn't run to treat all the people with all these contraindications without considering the gradations" of severity of their conditions, he said.

Krumholz also criticized the study because those who got beta blockers might have been less sick than those who did not. If so, their overall health, not their treatment, could have accounted for their better survival.

## Doctor raises questions about hormones for heart health

CHICAGO (AP) — Hormone supplements containing estrogen were less effective than expected in warding off heart problems among older women who already had heart disease in a new study.

"We were surprised," said the lead researcher, Dr. Stephen B. Hulley, chairman of epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California at San Francisco.

The authors and other experts rushed to say that the findings should not be assumed to apply to healthy older women. A much larger study now under way will shed more light on that question, they said.

Millions of women take estrogen supplements to replace the hormones their bodies stop producing at menopause. The supplements relieve symptoms such as hot flashes and vaginal dryness and protect against thinning bones.

Previous research suggests that women taking these supplements suffered up to 60 percent less heart disease.

The new study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved 2,763 postmenopausal women who had suffered heart attacks or chest pain caused by blocked

arteries, or had undergone bypass surgery or angioplasty.

Those who were randomly assigned to take a supplement containing estrogen and a type of hormone called a progestin suffered no fewer heart attacks over four years than the other women.

Women taking the supplements actually suffered more heart attacks during the first year. But they had fewer heart attacks later, and the effects balanced out over four years.

Hulley said more research is needed to determine whether the findings also apply to women who do not have heart disease.

Dr. JoAnn E. Manson, an endocrinologist at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said if the study had been extended, it might have shown an overall long-term benefit. But she acknowledged that the findings "somewhat dampen enthusiasm" for the belief that hormone supplements protect the hearts of healthy women.

For now, Hulley said, a woman's decision about whether to take hormone supplements should be made with her doctor, based on her individual traits,

preferences and the evidence available.

Estrogen alone is no longer prescribed to most postmenopausal women because it can promote uterine cancer. Progestin offsets the cancer-causing effect. But progestin also may diminish the heart protective effect associated with estrogen alone, Manson said.

The previous studies on estrogen and the heart involved women who were taking hormones even before they were enrolled in the research. People who opt for preventive therapy tend to have healthy habits generally. That may explain much of the heart protection attributed to estrogen, experts said.

It is too soon to say whether the risks associated with estrogen-containing supplements, including the increased risk of breast cancer, are outweighed by the benefits, experts agreed.

A far larger study of the question, a nine-year, federally funded project called the Women's Health Initiative, will look at the pluses and minuses. It involves 160,000 women, including 27,000 taking hormone supplements, and will conclude seven years from now.

## Testosterone affects women's mood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women who breathed in a substance related to testosterone stayed in a better mood than when they weren't exposed, though they couldn't smell the stuff, researchers report.

The study suggests such hidden chemical signals may affect people's minds more than scientists have assumed, said psychologist Martha McClintock of the University of Chicago.

But she stressed that the substance didn't have the effects that some fragrance manufacturers claim for it.

Scientists have long known that smells affect how people feel. The new work is the best evidence yet that undetected olfactory signals can do it too, McClintock said.

She described studies led by her student Suma Jacob in a lecture Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The research focused on androstadienone (pronounced "an-DROS-ta-DIE-en-own") which a man's body produces by breaking down testosterone. It's not clear yet whether men naturally give this substance off into the air, where it could affect women, McClintock said in an interview.

Two studies with a total of 41 women produced essentially identical results. On two occasions, Jacob wiped a liquid on each woman's upper lip. Each participant then filled out questionnaires to track her mood over the next few hours. On one occasion, the liquid contained the testosterone-related substance, and the other time it didn't. Women didn't know which time they were exposed.

The experiment showed no effect of the substance on self-esteem or feelings of friendliness or self-confidence, contrary to the

claims of some fragrance makers, McClintock said.

But researchers did find a more general effect. When women weren't exposed to androstadienone, their mood tended to decline over the next two hours as the excitement of participating in the experiment wore off and they got irritated filling out questionnaires. But when they were exposed, this decline in mood was largely blocked, McClintock said.

It's not clear how the substance accomplished that, she said.

Another experiment found that a substance from women, a breakdown product of estrogen, had similar effects, she said after her lecture.

J. Bruce Overmier of the University of Minnesota called the results with the male substance intriguing, and said they made sense in a social animal like people. He also said the work needs followup study.



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