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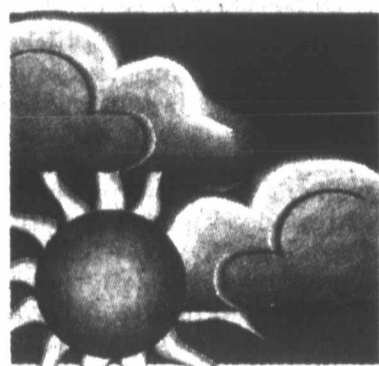
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Pampa

Vol. '91 No. 51 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today mid 80s.
Low tonight mid 50s.
For weather details see
Page 2.

AUSTIN (AP) — Consider yourself warned. Department of Public Safety troopers no longer will give warnings to drivers pulled over for not using their seat belts.

"Texas' seat belt laws have been around for nearly 13 years now," DPS Director Col. Dudley Thomas said today. "There's no excuse for Texas drivers not to know about the law and not to buckle up. So there's really no need for warnings."

Under Texas law, anyone in the front seat of a vehicle must wear a seat belt. Children under 2 must ride in a car safety seat, and children under 4 must be restrained in a safety seat or by a seat belt.

According to a 1997 study, about 25 percent of Texas drivers and passengers did not wear safety belts. About 37 percent of children also went unrestrained.

"Seat belt use is one thing all motorists can do to protect themselves from injuries in the event of a crash," Thomas said. "About half of the vehicle occupants killed in Texas traffic accidents aren't buckled up. Seat belts could save many of these lives."

Thomas said the goal of the no warning policy is to encourage compliance with the law.

- Darwin H. "Ricky" Allen Jr., 49, services pending.
- Lois Patton Folmar, 85, former receptionist, Dunlap's clerk.
- Oleta Ruth Srygley, 83, homemaker.

Obituaries are published free by *The Pampa News*.

Classified 8
Comics 6
Editorial 4
Sports 7

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

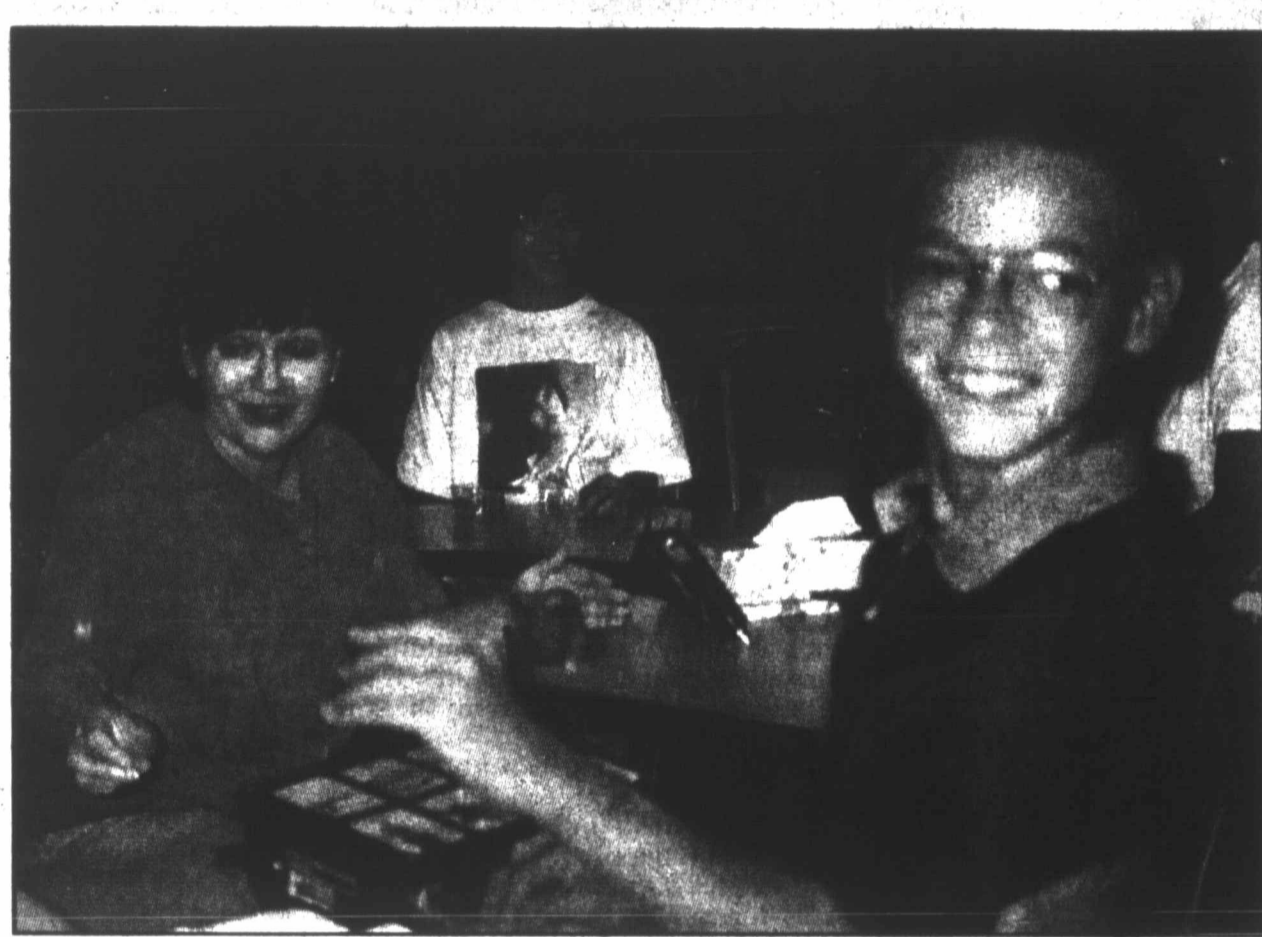
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KEYES PHARMACY

Ouch!

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669-1202



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Sandra Owen works with her students to create personalized flowers and planters as gifts for their mothers.

Special needs students have teacher who's special

By **MIRANDA G. BAILEY**
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of stories on Pampa teachers entitled, "Celebrating our Teachers." Those interviewed were nominated by their school's administration.

"The only ones who have them longer than us are their moms."
So says Sandra Owen, Travis Elementary's

Teacher of the Year, who has been working with special needs children for 27 years.

This year, Owen and her assistants, Romelia Leal and Lea Morris, are working with six children — most of whom they've worked with for several years.

A beginning psychology major, her college roommate's plan to major in special education had some influence on Owen's decision to switch to the same major. Ironically, her college

See **TEACHER**, Page 2

Emergency workers test with simulated disaster

By **JEFF WEST**
Staff Writer

A collision between a tractor-trailer rig and a rail car, leaking chlorine gas, mass casualties and unknown chemical leaks occurs near a major highway in Gray County.

It's all simulated as part of a training exercise for several of the public and private agencies that would be involved in such an incident. The exercise was to begin about 1:30 this afternoon and last about two hours.

The effort is coordinated by the Local Emergency Planning

Committee and the event was to be staged near Attebury Grain on south West Street.

Though holding the drill in Pampa, the simulation is designed to pretend the disaster takes place in a rural part of the county, said Pampa Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall.

The reason to simulate the rural setting is to allow the agencies that operate in the county to be the lead agencies. The Department of Public Safety will also have a lead role because the state legislature has passed a law stating the DPS will be responsi-

ble for "haz-mat" (hazardous material) incidents on or near state highways.

"We really wanted to the forefront of the exercise just to see how their legislated responsibilities would interact with local emergency responders needs in resolving issues," Hall said. "Besides the DPS's responsibilities Gray County also has a law enforcement responsibility in any unincorporated areas of Gray County."

Because of the simulated location, the two agencies will have shared responsibilities. The exer-

See **EMERGENCY**, Page 2

Ap-Tech program officially opened

City officials, Gold Coat members, PEDC and industry representatives gathered for the opening of ApTech this week at the new location, 1333 Price Road.

"This is a special time for Pampa, Clarendon College and Pampa Center Foundation," said Chuck White, Pampa Center Foundation liaison and co-ordinator for ApTech, in opening the ceremony. "It will raise the skill level, using education as the tool and helping industry as a result," White added.

Eight students are currently enrolled in the ApTech program, a year's course that will qualify successful students as entry-level machinists.

The 14-course schedule is designed to meet the industrial needs of the area in conjunction with a state-approved schedule. Course study includes machining, identifying metals, sawing, grinding, and sharpening, working with lathes, mills and drills, blueprint reading, instrumentation, math, and welding. Expenses will be paid through state grants, scholarships and loans.

The expansion of Clarendon College-Pampa Center in the technical field will provide needed skilled workers for area industries as well as a training opportunity for local and area residents. Students should be 17 or older, have a high school diploma or GED and possess good math skills. An experienced machinist can make from \$25,000 a year in the work force. For additional information, contact Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost or call 665-8801

See **APTECH**, Page 2

School bond vote June 27

Grandview-Hopkins ISD plan will not raise taxes

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District voters on Saturday, June 27, will vote for or against a proposition to allow the district to issue \$2 million in bonds.

If the measure passes the current tax levy rate will be maintained and the obligation will retire within seven years.

A meeting with the public and taxpayers to discuss the bond election, instructional projects, and finances will be at 7 p.m. at the Grandview-Hopkins auditorium on Tuesday, June 9.

Approval of the package could reduce the flow of local monies to the state which, through the 1998-99 school year, will amount to over \$3.3 million for a eight year period, a school spokesman said. Grandview-Hopkins would assume debt while retaining local tax money in the district. Taxes will not be increased if the \$2 million bond is passed.

School district trustees decided to take this action because the 75th Texas Legislature, during 1997, removed bonded indebtedness from "recapture" provisions of school finance legislation.

Under the state's current funding program, Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District must give the state a percentage of their tax collections (currently over 50%) which is then redistributed to the "property-poor" districts. This means that for every two dollars that Grandview-Hopkins ISD collects in taxes, Grandview-Hopkins ISD

See **BOND VOTE**, Page 2

Lotto jackpot boosting sales; still down overall

AUSTIN (AP) — The largest lotto jackpot since February has officials at the Texas Lottery smiling again. Tonight's jackpot was estimated at \$45 million, the second highest grand prize in the state's numbers game this year.

The lottery has cheerfully given away more than a dozen \$4 million jackpots since January, the minimum prize offered in the bi-weekly game. But Lotto Texas sales when the jackpot is "only" \$4 million don't bring in nearly as much as when prizes soar, officials said.

"You'd have to have a whole lot of sales at \$4 million to make the revenue of higher jackpots," said Lottery spokeswoman Marcy Goodfleisch. "People don't realize \$4 million is a lot of money."

A San Antonio family won this year's highest jackpot for \$47 million on Feb. 4.

Since then, 17 of 33 drawings have been for the minimum \$4 million. Only two of the 33 — both last week — were for more than \$20 million.

Lotto sales overall remain down from last year and down from state budget estimates. But the recent rise in lotto jackpots has helped, Ms. Goodfleisch said.

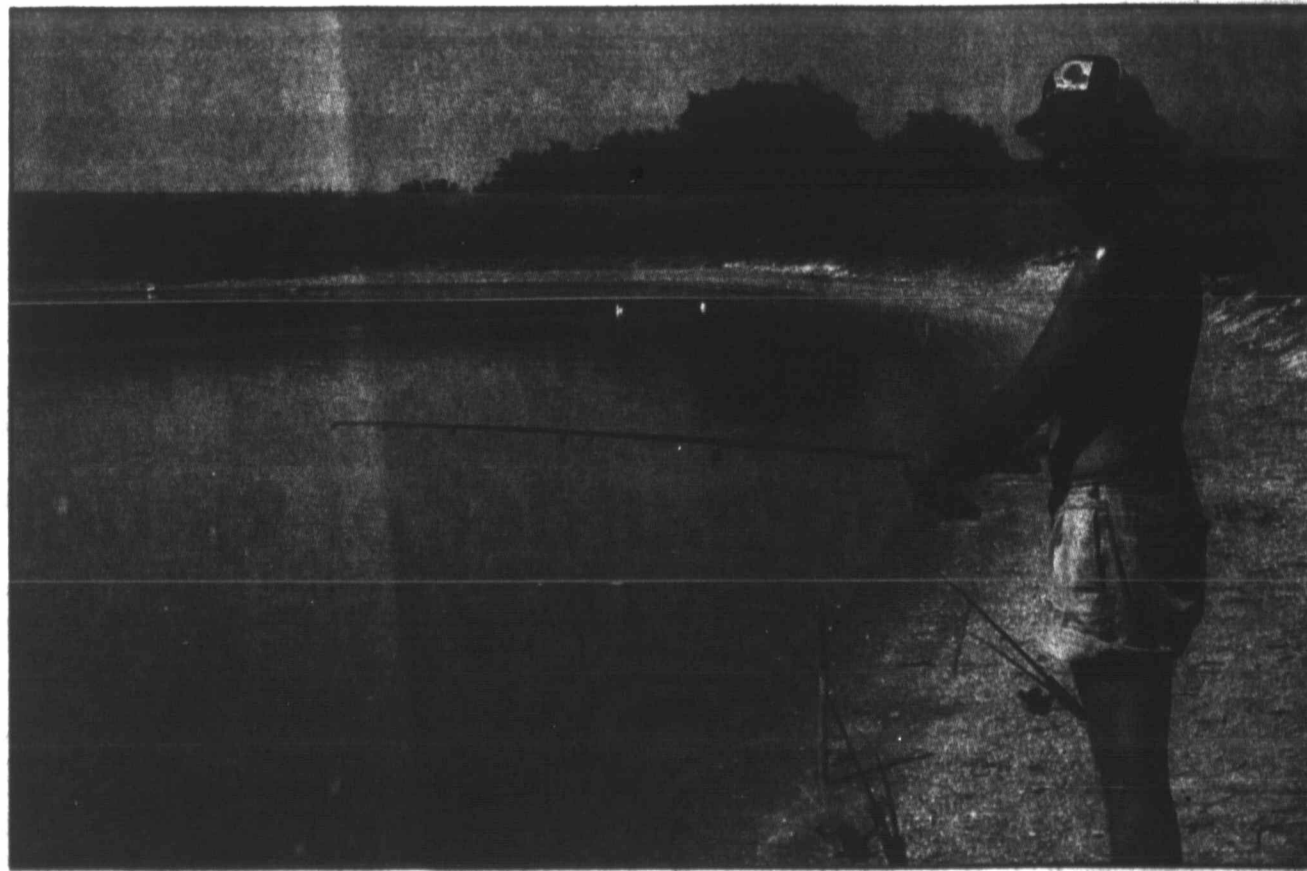
For example, the last time the jackpot was at its minimum, on May 13, lotto sales were \$10.3 million for the week.

When the jackpot was \$25 million and then \$32 million last week, sales were \$23.6 million for the week.

Sales for all games last week were \$66.2 million, up 18 percent from the previous week's \$55.8 million.

Lotto officials have estimated that they need \$77 million in total sales each week to meet the state's estimated lottery revenue of \$1.4 billion for the current, two-year budget cycle. It ends Aug. 31, 2000.

As of Tuesday afternoon, lotto sales were around \$98,000 an hour for the \$45 million jackpot. That was about \$90,000 less than the per-hour sales of \$188,294 the day before February's drawing for \$47 million.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Jim George tried to take advantage of the hot weather by fishing yesterday at City Lake. When the photographer happened by, he hadn't caught anything big enough to keep.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PERSHALL, William A. "Bud" — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

DARWIN H. 'RICKY' ALLEN JR.
AMARILLO — Darwin H. "Ricky" Allen Jr., 49, died Tuesday, June 2, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

LOIS PATTON FOLMAR
 Lois Patton Folmar, 85, of Pampa, died Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel with Billy T. Jones, minister of West Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Folmar was born Aug. 29, 1912, at Buffalo Springs, Texas. She graduated from Electra High School. She married Howard Patton on Aug. 29, 1933, at Frederick, Okla.; he died in March of 1973. The couple moved to Skellytown in 1934 and to Pampa in 1953. She married Henry Marshall Folmar in March of 1989 at Skellytown; he died in April of 1993.

She had been a receptionist for Doctors Hicks, Brauchle and Chase and was a clerk at Dunlaps for several years prior to retiring. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a stepson, Tom Folmar of Houston; three sisters, Jo Beigle of Skellytown, Bessie Vestal of Iowa Park and Ozie McClure of Bay City; a brother, George Chesher of Electra; and two stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Disease Association, Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066-2234; to Crown of Texas Hospice; or to a favorite charity.

OLETA RUTH SRYGLEY
 Oleta Ruth Srygley, 83, of Pampa, died Monday, June 1, 1998. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White's Funeral Home in Springtown. Burial will be in Cottondale Cemetery.

Mrs. Srygley married Hershel Srygley on Jan. 14, 1933. She had been a Pampa resident for the past 12 years. She was a homemaker and member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Hershel, of Pampa; three daughters, Kay Yates of Quartz Hill, Calif., Rue Park of Pampa and Sharon Herndon of Duncan, Okla.; a sister, Billie Lowe of Springtown; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association or to a favorite charity.

Emergency numbers

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

Police report

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

Tuesday, June 2
 James D. Burney, 41, Amarillo, was arrested on warrants.

A domestic disturbance was reported in, the 1300 block of N. Starkweather.

Telephone harassment was reported in the 100 block of S. Starkweather.

Theft was reported in the 100 block of S. Atchison, \$750 of tools and a toolbox was reported stolen.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of Sierra, \$300 in damage was reported.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200 block of Hamilton when a taillight was broken.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of N. Hobart, \$250 in damage was reported.

Theft of \$900 in furniture was reported in the 800 block of W. Francis.

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, June 2
 Michael Kurt Curfman, 18, 1124 Foster, was arrested on a grand jury indictment.

Fires

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

Wednesday, June 3
 1:19 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to Highway 60 and Price Road on a smoke scare.

Calendar of events

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

EMMAUS REUNION
 Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa		
Wheat	2.76	
Milo	3.65	
Corn	4.15	
Soybeans	5.56	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Occidental	27 1/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	105.01	
Puritan	20.94	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	41 3/8	up 5/16
Arco	78	dn 1/16
Cabot	34	up 1/16
Cabot O&G	19 5/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	78 11/16	dn 3/16
Coca-Cola	79 5/16	dn 5/16
Columbia/HCA	31 13/16	dn 3/16
Enron	50 5/8	up 3/8
Halliburton	44 1/2	dn 1/2
IRI	12 3/4	up 1/16
KNE	52 7/8	up 5/16
Kerr McGee	61 1/16	NC
Limited	32 7/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	66 5/8	dn 3/8
Mobil	76 7/16	dn 3/4
New Atmos	30 3/4	up 1/8
NCE	47 1/2	up 5/16
Phillips	49 9/16	dn 5/16
Pioneer Nat. Res.	22 3/4	up 1/8
SLB	75 3/4	dn 5/16
Tenneco	41 11/16	dn 3/16
Texasco	56 11/16	NC
Ultrapar	31 9/16	up 3/16
Wal-Mart	56 11/16	dn 1/4
Williams	31 3/4	up 1/4
NYSE	290.00	
Silver	5.13	
West Texas Crude	14.88	

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BOND VOTE

must send one dollar to the state. The "Robin Hood" method of wealth equalization involves taking local property tax monies from property-rich school districts for distribution to Austin or property-poor school districts. Grandview-Hopkins receives less than 64 cents (.631) from each dollar and 30 cents collected from local taxpayers.

In other words, to finance a budget proposal of \$411,577.99 for the 1998-99 school year, the district will require a tax rate of one dollar and 30 cents per \$100 valuation. If recapture didn't exist, the new tax rate for the District would be \$.5448273, just over 54 cents.

If the proposition is adopted, funding would be

committed to the construction of energy-efficient classrooms and facilities, update equipment and furnishings, enlarge the library, and develop a community center.

First Southwest Company is representing the school district as financial advisor and bond counsel will be McCall, Parkhurst & Horton, L.L.P.

Early voting by personal appearance begins at the Grandview-Hopkins administrative office on Farm to Market Road 293 off Highway 70 on June 10 and continues Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through June 23.

The election will be Saturday, June 27, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the same location with Cindy Babcock serving as presiding judge and Bernice Maddox as alternate presiding judge.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TEACHER

roommate doesn't work in special education today and now asks Owen how she continues to do it.

"The students I have in here always try ... it may take them a long time to do it, but they try. I've seen other children who have the ability and they don't try. I couldn't deal with that!"

But watching Owen in action makes it soon apparent that she, too, tries very hard and can do what some might believe impossible with these children.

"Most people don't even know this program exists," she said.

The students in her classroom cope with varying physical and mental disabilities. Some students significantly more severe than others. More than half of them are in wheelchairs. This is the first year Owen and her teacher assistants have not had to physically lift the children themselves. New equipment helps with that. Her students also stretch across the age spectrum. The youngest is 8, while the oldest is 14.

Each student obviously has obstacles to face, but then again, so does their teacher.

"My philosophy is that we have enough disabilities without inappropriate behavior," said Owen. "We emphasize appropriate behavior and social skills during all activities."

Owen takes her words into action. As part of her classroom lessons, she regularly takes her students on field trips into the public.

"And they're going to need appropriate behavior to do that."

She spends time teaching the students many skills, including manners.

"We work on manners — please and thank you — but I've felt it's paid off. Everyone comments on their social skills."

Other skills, the basics of everyday living, are explored in detail in Mrs. Owen's classroom. Her physical room is equipped with a kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, a large restroom with a washer and dryer, shower, and beds. A computer, with

a highly popular cartoon screen saver, is tucked away in the corner. Three more computers in the classroom are used by all students for language development, communication, reading and math lessons.

Wheelchairs and walkers are neatly put to the side while Owen is surrounded by her six adoring fans who work hard to please their teachers and the visitor with a camera.

The success of her classroom is intertwined with organization. Owen begins her paper work at 6 most mornings. Each student has a schedule that details what he or she is to be doing throughout the day. Academics, music therapy, physical therapy, vocational and functional skills are among the items to be checked off daily.

They go to music, P.E. and are in the cafeteria two times a day. Her students also take part in school assemblies. She and her assistants work hard to give them the skills to be successful in everyday life.

Most of the students in her room are going on to middle school next year.

"Education wise, we've done our job," Owen said. "But there is that closeness."

Over the years, disabilities have become more severe, according to Owen.

"The survival rate of premature babies has increased, but 25 percent of those who survive have some kind of disability and 10 percent of that 25 percent are medically fragile and technologically dependent. Children coming in, thus, have more severe problems."

It is this looming reality that presents Owen with the most difficult aspect of her job — a challenge that most teachers don't cite as the hardest thing about teaching. "When one of my children dies,"

Eight of Owen's students have died in the last twenty years and at one point, three died in three years, she said.

"The first time it happened, I said I wouldn't come back and I'm still here." She looks at Leal and Morris.

"We're all still here."

Weather focus

Partly cloudy and cooler today with a high in the mid 80s and winds from the west at 10-20 mph. Tonight, slight chance of a thunderstorm with a low in the mid 50s and northeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, morning clouds and afternoon sun with a high of 82 and a chance of scattered thunderstorms. Yesterday's high was 102; the overnight low, 67.

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph, shifting to the northeast. Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the middle 80s. Variable wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph, shifting to the northeast. Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the middle 80s. Variable wind 10 to 15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair. Low in the 60s. Thursday, sunny. High 95-100. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Low around 70. Thursday, mostly sunny. High around 102. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, clear. Low in the lower

70s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High around 100. Far West Texas — Tonight, fair. Low 70-75. Thursday, mostly sunny, breezy, and not as hot. High in the mid 90s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows from the lower 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 80s northern mountains to around 110 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 70s. Thursday, some morning low clouds southeast, otherwise partly cloudy areawide. Windy west and central. Not as warm with a high in the low to mid 90s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, increasing low clouds toward midnight. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Thursday, some low clouds becoming partly cloudy by late morning. Hot with highs from the mid 90s south central to near 102 western plateau. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with patchy fog developing late. Lows in the mid 70s inland to upper 70s coast.

Thursday, some morning low clouds and patchy fog becoming partly cloudy. Hot with highs in the upper 90s inland to near 90 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the upper 80s coast to near 90 inland, near 100 Rio Grande plains.

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance for evening thunderstorms northern mountains and northeast. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Lows mid 30s to lower 50s mountains and northwest, mid 50s to 60s eastern and southern lowlands. Thursday, moderately windy and cooler with fair to partly cloudy skies. Slight chance for an afternoon thunderstorm northeast. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and north, upper 80s to near 102 east central plains and southern lowlands.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms north and central Oklahoma. Lows in the lower 60s north to mid 70s southeast. Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy and cooler. A

EMERGENCY

Case will judge how those agencies work with each other and how well they invoke mutual aid with other agencies. Other agencies that will respond to the mock disaster will include the Pampa Fire Department, local justices of the peace, Rural/Metro, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and Columbia Medical Center.

Part of the simulation is being done in coordination with training and simulation that Pampa's Columbia Medical Center has to do for their accreditation process.

"We are going to have quite a few simulated victims out there who are going to be transported to the hospital to sufficiently test its emergency room

capabilities," Hall said. "By having 20-to-25 victims brought in at one time that will really test their ability to deal with a mass casualty situation and satisfy the needs of their accreditation requirements."

Besides the simulated casualties, an actual tank car will be leaking water to simulate a more hazardous leak and there will be a (empty) chlorine bottle spill. To add realism a smoke bomb will be set off to simulate fumes from the leak.

After the event, all involved parties will meet at Optimist Club Park to critique the exercise.

A safety coordinator will be in charge and if real problems arise, either in the exercise or in the area, the coordinator can call the exercise off and the evaluation will cover the part of the exercise completed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

APTECH

Monday through Thursday. Betty Hallerberg, special events chairman for Pampa Center Foundation, hosted a reception,

assisted by Dorothy Stowers and Katrina Bigham, PCF board members. Those attending toured the two buildings, one of which includes an office, academic classroom, reception area and a large room for later expansion. The second building will house the equipment for machine training.

Eighth graders accused of plotting, committing murder of 2 adults, 1 child

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — Kyle Ray and Colby Becker were supposed to graduate this week from Battle Mountain Junior High. Instead, they are in prison, charged with killing Ray's parents and sister.

Prosecutors said the 15-year-old boys plotted the killings, then traded off pulling the trigger Saturday.

But a lawyer for one boy said Tuesday his eighth-grade client didn't kill anyone and will plead innocent to the charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder that both youths face.

The freckle-faced Ray and his friend showed little emotion during the 30-minute arraignment Tuesday in Lander County Justice Court. They were held on \$300,000 bail and face a preliminary hearing June 16.

The boys will be tried as adults but, under state law, are too young to be sentenced to death. If convicted, they could get life in prison without parole.

A neighbor said both youths were under a lot of stress. "All I know is they both hated their parents and they both had a lot

of problems at home," said Aurora Stevens, whose 14-year-old daughter is a close friend and classmate of both suspects.

"Kyle and Colby were here all the time at our house," she said. "They were good kids. I don't know why it happened. We're not saying what they did was right ... Colby had run away so many times I don't think they thought that was a solution anymore."

The criminal complaint filed Tuesday accused the boys of plotting the murders of Ray's parents, James, 42, and Kimberly, 37, and his sister, Jennifer, 12.

It said Becker shot James Ray with a Remington .22-caliber rifle and Kyle Ray shot his mother and his sister with the same weapon.

"There was an agreement," District Attorney Will Mattly said.

Public Defender Hy Forgeron, representing Becker, said his client would plead innocent. He would not say whether Becker was present at the time of the shooting.

"It's too soon to say exactly what took place. The information I have is he didn't kill anyone. Whether he was there or not may be irrelevant," Forgeron said.

Watch for Senior Scenes in The Pampa News next week.

City briefs

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

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.

1977 GMC Royale. Class A Motorhome. Loaded and in fine condition. 665-4544. Adv.

IF YOU have a special ordered Statuary, please come by Watsons Garden Center. Our order books were burned in the fire. 125 Somerville. Adv.

REGISTRATION MADE-LINE Graves Dance & Gymnastics Center - Summer Gymnastics Program, June 8, 4:30-6:30, 1345 S. Hobart. Beginner to advanced 3 yrs. & up. Vault, bars, beam, tumbling & trampoline team, cheer, cheer/dance, pom routines. Directors-Madeline Graves, Shauna Munsell. Dance & Gymnastics Recital June 7th, 7:30 p.m. MK Brown. Tickets avail. at door. Adv.

LITTLE DAVEY and the '98's, Thurs. 8 p.m. \$5 person. Holly's 618 W. Foster. Adv.

"SKEETER SPECIAL" Brake repair, includes premium pads, rotors turned & inspection \$59.95 (most vehicles). Citgo Service Center, 1600 Duncan, 669-3712. Dennis & Jan Edmondson, owners. Adv.

HIDDEN HILLS 1998 Junior Golf Clinic, hills 6-15, June 10, 11, 12, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Cost \$15. Call 669-5866. Adv.

ABBY'S BEAUTY Supply closing, June 27th. All Fixtures for Sale. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa - Summer Registration 669-0510, 669-2941. Adv.

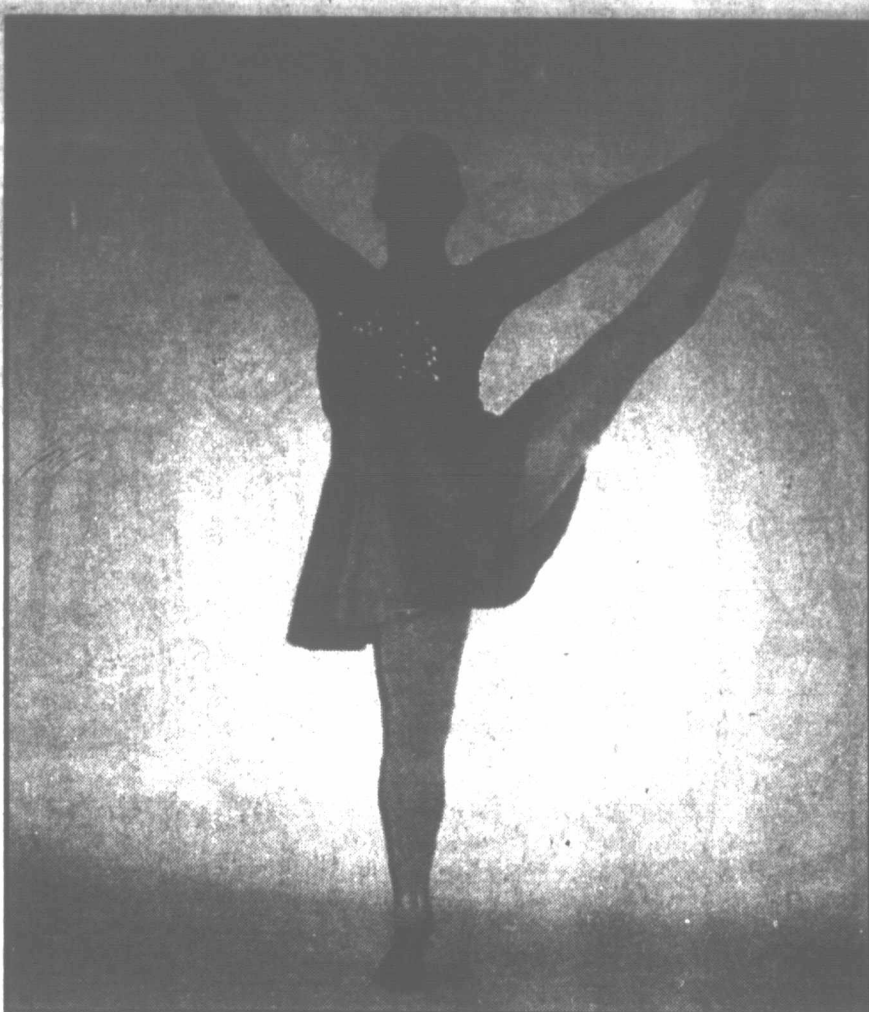
NO NEED to cook! Pick up 5 burgers - \$5. Dixie Dog, 725 N. Hobart, 665-4061. Adv.

HUGE SALE on begonias, impatiens, petunias, vinca & hanging baskets! All full in color. New shipment of statuary has arrived. Available at Watsons Garden Center, 125 N. Somerville. Adv.

Madeline Graves to hold annual recital

Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center of Pampa will present "Mardi Gras Mania" dance and gymnastics recital at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Students participating in the Mardi Gras-themed recital are: Bethany Casados, Rhiannon Casados, Nichole Dyer, Monica Eakin, Lisa Senatore, Carrie Clay, Kristin Parnell, Lindzi Schiabe, Jamie Schroeder, Whitney Watts, Brianna Bailey, Nikki Brown, Meagan Clark, Kathryn Campbell, Audrey Dunn, Lauren Denney, Kaylee Greenhouse, Kristen Hagg, Kaylee Keith, Erika Mauricio, Megan Poole, Jacey Plantean.

Briana Russell, Ashley Schroeder, Brianna Stynes, Kaylie Brewer, Annie Chumbley, Kellie Stokes, Lauren Walters, Staci Clay, Musetta Carver, Summer Ferguson, Linsay Scribner, Elizabeth Campbell, Jacee Villarreal, Heather Wiley, Brittany Taylor, Natasha Bailey, Samantha Helms, Myca Vinson, Resa Wicker, Rachel Wicker, Nicole Heersema, Brooke Barton, Jacklyn Cargill, Cassidy Casados, Alli Caudle, Bridget Craig, Taylor Meyer, Alyson Orr, Jessica Miner, Britney Cottrell, Theophany Truitt, Hannah Truitt, Skyla Clift, Jordan Galloway, Lara Heersema. Ashtyn Roberts, Shelby Skaggs, Caylee Steward, Macy



Kellie Stokes is a 1998 graduating senior at Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center.

Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center presents...

Mardi Gras Mania Recital 1998

Woodside, Lacey Renner, Alex Smith, Shelby Albin, Kailyn Troxell, Madison Eschle, Kelby Doughty, Kamie Doughty, Leda Juengerman, Haley Russell, Whitney Wade, Shayla Clift, Sierra Grange, Kallie Marak, Shannon Rex, Emilie Troxell, Ashley Williams, Brooklyn Barker, Shelby Brudos, Kimberly Curtis, Vistoria Campbell, Alexandra Long, Jenna Munsell, Shannon Clay, Shelby Clay, Keely Adams, Marie Irvine, Cheyenne Rush, Chandler Talley, Rachel Andorfer. Courtney Linn, Emily Barrett, Calee Henley, Bailey Eschle, Danielle Zuniga, Chelsea Beck, Chaslyn Tull, Grace Juengerman, Bailey Fox, Callie Coleman, Railey Reeves, Megan Davis, Jenee' Watson and Nicole Clark.

Britain says it stands firm with United States on Iraq sanctions

By LAURA MYERS Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's defense minister told Pentagon chief William Cohen today that London stands firmly behind the United States in maintaining a military threat and economic sanctions on Iraq until the country's doomsday weapons are gone.

A tense military buildup led by U.S. forces and backed by the British military in February forced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to allow U.N. inspectors full access to suspected sites of weapons making and storage of key data on its biological and chemical weapons programs. But British Defense Minister George Robertson said Iraq still hasn't provided full disclosure of records to assure weapons have been destroyed.

"The British and Americans are very much agreed that the issue here is not one of access, it's one of disclosure," Robertson told reporters at the British Embassy before meeting with Cohen at the Pentagon. "Access has been given, but disclosure has not..."

Saddam still will not provide the information" U.N. inspectors want to be assured weapons have been eliminated as required following the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Cohen and Robertson announced a joint U.S.-British program to explore ways to counter the threat of a chemical or biological weapon attack, including by developing protective equipment and vaccines and by sharing intelligence information.

"These are just some of the areas we are exploring," Cohen said, noting that the United States and Britain have unique ties that allow close cooperation. "We have a very strong friendship."

U.N. weapons inspection chief Richard Butler was delivering a report to the United Nations in New York today to discuss his concerns about Iraq's weapons program.

"Before sanctions can be lifted, before Saddam can see the light at the end of the tunnel, full disclosure must be made," Robertson said.

He vowed that the United States can count on British military support in the Gulf if Iraq begins to backslide on agreements to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to search Saddam's palaces and other Iraqi sites for weapons and documents.

"America is not alone politically or militarily," Robertson said.

At the end of May, President Clinton decided to reduce the U.S. troop presence in the Gulf to 20,000 from the 37,000 sent there in February at the peak of the U.N.-Iraq standoff. The drawdown was made by transferring one aircraft carrier battle group, dozens of warplanes and thousands of Army soldiers out of the region.

One U.S. aircraft carrier, the USS Stennis, and about 250 Air Force warplanes will remain in the region following the American troop drawdown occurring this month.

The British aircraft carrier, the HMS Illustrious, left the Gulf in March, but London at the same time beefed up its fighter-bomber force from eight to 12 to compensate.

Lewinsky hires two new 'scandal' defense lawyers: Starr says impeachment report to Congress possible

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky has a pair of new scandal-tested defense lawyers to try to ward off indictment, while prosecutor Kenneth Starr suggested to the Supreme Court that his investigation raises the most serious possibility of presidential wrongdoing since Watergate.

Saying an impeachment report to Congress was possible, Starr asked the justices on Tuesday to resolve to his two primary disputes with the White House — the testimony of Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey and the Secret Service's refusal to let three employees answer questions before the grand jury.

"The president of the United States has directly challenged the ability of the federal grand jury to obtain evidence of possible criminal acts by the president and others. This is, save for Nixon, without parallel in the history of the republic," Starr declared in his filing.

White House officials said today that another aide who previously refused to answer questions before the grand jury, Sidney Blumenthal, was expected to return to testify before the grand jury Thursday.

Blumenthal originally declined to answer certain questions about Clinton on grounds of executive privilege, but the White House withdrew that claim this week and cleared the way for his return.

Meanwhile, Ms. Lewinsky made an abrupt change in her defense team, adding high-powered lawyers Jacob Stein and Plato Cacheris who have represented clients in Washington scandals from Watergate to Whitewater.

"These are not the guys you hire if you want to fight the case," said Mark Hulkower, a Washington lawyer who as a federal prosecutor led the spy case against Aldrich Ames. Cacheris negotiated a life prison term for Ames, who had faced a possible death penalty.

Cacheris' clients have included former Attorney General John Mitchell during Watergate, a scandal in which Stein also represented a client.

Stein and Cacheris replaced William Ginsburg, the California medical malpractice lawyer who acknowledged Tuesday that his high-profile representation of Ms. Lewinsky "didn't get me where I wanted to get — which was an immunity agreement."

Ginsburg said, "both Monica and I mutually felt it would be in her best interest if a change was made."

Since January, Starr has been investigating whether Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky had a sexual relationship and whether she or anybody else was urged to lie about it. Both the president and Ms. Lewinsky have said in sworn statements that their relationship was not sexual.

Starr's filing Tuesday replied to one Monday by Clinton in which the president dropped an earlier claim of executive privilege and sought to block Lindsey's testimony solely on ground of attorney-client privilege.

Starr asked the justices to consolidate in one urgent appeal the dispute over testimony by two uniformed Secret Service officers and a Secret Service lawyer with the White House's effort to keep Lindsey from answering certain grand jury questions.

"The nation has a compelling interest that this criminal investigation of the president of the United States conclude as quickly as possible — that indictments be brought, possible reports for impeachment proceedings issued and nonprosecution decisions announced," Starr wrote.

"This court's immediate review would powerfully serve that vital goal," Starr said, asking for a June 29 hearing before the justices adjourn for the summer.

The fact that "Secret Service personnel have evidence highly relevant to an ongoing criminal investigation of the president and others is itself sufficient to bring the dispute" to the Supreme Court now, Starr said.

The fact that "Secret Service personnel have evidence highly relevant to an ongoing criminal investigation of the president and others is itself sufficient to bring the dispute" to the Supreme Court now, Starr said.

Clinton promises to work with India, Pakistan for peace in the region

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said today the rival nuclear testing by India and Pakistan is "self-defeating, wasteful and dangerous." He promised to work with them for peace in the region — and with the world community to force an end to their arms race.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the nuclear tests are an immediate threat to international peace and security.

She said there must be no further tests of nuclear devices or missiles to launch them, no military provocations in south Asia and no more "inflammatory rhetoric" from the two capitals.

Clinton and Albright conferred before she flew to Geneva for a conference with the foreign ministers of the five major nuclear powers, who also are the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The president said the United States would work in that forum and others to press India and Pakistan to stop.

In turn, he and the secretary of state urged the Senate to quickly approve the comprehensive test-ban treaty. "If we're calling on other nations to act responsibly, America must set the example," he said.

They said China will play a vital role for peace in the region.

Clinton, heading there for a summit conference later this month, said the arms crisis in south Asia shows the importance of his embattled policy of U.S. engagement with Beijing.

"We want very much to work with both India and Pakistan to help them resolve their differences and to restore a future of hope, not fear," Clinton said.

"Right now," Albright said, "the most important thing both sides can do is to cool it, take a deep breath, and to begin to climb out of the hole they have dug themselves into."

One of Albright's top deputies told a Senate hearing the United States would not seek to persuade the other major nuclear powers at the Geneva meeting to impose sanctions on the two nations, viewing that as unproductive, but would seek common ground instead.

Karl F. Inderfurth, assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs, said these would include finding ways to get Iran and Pakistan to move toward a joint statement promising no further testing, not to deploy the weapons they have on missiles and not to share the technology with other party nations.

"We want to defuse the current tensions," Inderfurth told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

He also said the United States would "firmly reject" any move to bring Pakistan or India into the existing club of five nuclear powers spelled out in the nonproliferation treaty: the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China.

"There is no disposition to reward any nation

for blasting its way into that nuclear-state category," he said.

Inderfurth also told the panel that both India and Pakistan may have overstated the number of nuclear tests they conducted, and the variety of devices they tested.

India has claimed five tests, Pakistan six. But Inderfurth said the two nations likely exploded "less than they said" and that the precise number was still being determined by scrutinizing seismic and other data.

An independent review panel examining the U.S. intelligence-gathering effort in South Asia has found a broad array of systemic problems in the intelligence community that contributed to the CIA's failure to detect beforehand that India would test nuclear devices.

The problem was not so much a lack of money, since U.S. spy satellites sent back more photographs than analysts could handle. Rather, the panel found, the problem stemmed from organizational failings and a basic inability to grasp the political realities between two ancient enemies.

"There's no getting around the fact that in this instance we missed and did not predict the particular tests involved," CIA Director George Tenet said Tuesday after briefing the Senate Intelligence Committee on the panel's report. "Simply stated, we did not get it right."

He said, though, that "nobody was asleep at the switch. Nobody was negligent."

Tenet said he would quickly implement changes to the intelligence community recommended by the panel, which was chaired by retired Adm. David Jeremiah. Those included better coordination between various intelligence agencies, improved collection from clandestine sources in foreign countries and senior leadership willing to focus on security concerns ahead of legislative headaches.

Jeremiah told reporters there were sporadic examples of CIA analysts who raised warning flags of trouble between India and Pakistan. In particular, according to one U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity, the panel examined a 1996 memo that sought greater CIA focus on India and Pakistan.

These concerns, Jeremiah said, were drowned out by diplomats and intelligence analysts who concluded that despite campaign bluster from the Hindu nationalist party, India would refrain from upsetting the status quo by testing nuclear weapons.

Elected earlier this year, Atal Behari Vajpayee was sworn in as prime minister, saying India would make nuclear weapons part of its arsenal.

U.S. and foreign diplomats, however, reported that Indian officials of the Bharatiya Janata Party, or BJP, were assuring them there were no immediate plans for tests.

"Both the intelligence and the policy community had an underlying mindset going into the tests that the BJP would behave as we behave," Jeremiah said.

CINEMA
665-7141

Godzilla	7:00 & 9:35	(PG-13)
Quest For Camelot	2:00 Daily	(G)
Bullworth	7:10 & 9:15	(R)
Deep Impact	7:10 & 9:25	(PG-13)
Hope Floats	9:15 & 9:25	(PG-13)

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Opinion

One Chinese scandal may be biggest yet

➔If China did manage to buy influence with contributions, the issue must be addressed.

The allegations regarding military technology sales to China are potentially much more serious than the scandals involving President Clinton's private life.

A recent New York Times report linked sizable donations in 1996 from Chinese government officials to the Clinton-Gore re-election effort. It was during that campaign that Clinton reversed U.S. policy on certain missile technology, which had been on the government's "munitions list" of items that could be used by a foreign country to endanger U.S. security and allowed exports of such technology to China.

The investigation doubtless will intensify in days ahead as some members of Congress raise concerns about national security. What especially needs to be investigated is the relationship of the transfer of this technology to contributions made to Clinton and the Democratic Party. New York Times reporter Jeff Gerth revealed, "An executive of the state-owned Chinese company, Liu Chaoying, is said to have provided tens of thousands of dollars from Chinese military intelligence to the Democratic Party in the summer of 1996."

"Ms. Liu's involvement was described to federal investigators recently by Johnny Chung, a Democratic fund-raiser who says he took \$300,000 from Ms. Liu - who is also a lieutenant colonel in the Chinese military - and donated almost \$100,000 of it to Democratic causes."

The Justice Department also is conducting an investigation into Loral's part in the weapons technology transfer. Reported, the Associated Press, "The Justice Department's campaign finance task force has begun to examine whether the decision was influenced by the contributions. Loral Chairman Bernard L. Schwartz made more than \$600,000 in donations to the Democratic Party. The export waiver covered Loral and another company."

Any investigation needs to be careful to distinguish between legitimate trade with China and that involving secret defense technology. It would be wrong to restrict trade in non-sensitive areas. "The administration has been out of balance, going too far in promoting exports and overlooking some things that could undermine our security," Stephen Yates, China policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, said. But he warned, "We need to have a leader who's capable of balancing the economic and other kinds of gain with the security and other consequences."

Yates pointed out how the technological sales to China contributed to explosion of five nuclear weapons by India. "China's improvement of missile technology is a threat to India," he said. "At the same time, China has been accused of transferring technology to Pakistan. So India is flanked with security threats, and has felt that it had to respond to that, reminding people that they're here, they're big and they can't be overlooked."

At least one perennial Clinton defender is concerned, too. Rep. Henry Waxman said, "If what's reported is true, it's very troubling."

President Clinton himself said, "All foreign policy decisions we made in the interest of the American people. If someone tried to influence (the decisions), that is a different issue. There ought to be an investigation."

Indeed, and this time the administration should put aside tactics of selective response - acting quickly when it would appear to be to the administration's benefit, acting slowly when it's not.

—Odessa American



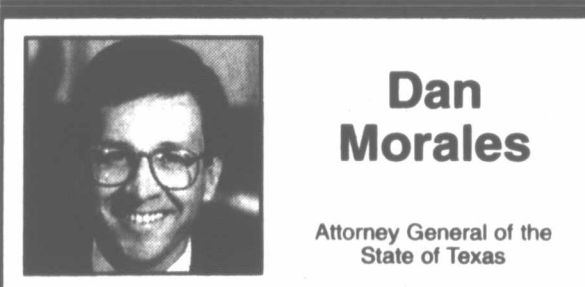
Don't take fathers for granted

June 21 is Father's Day, a time when many of us will reflect on how much our fathers have meant to us. Others, who may not have known their fathers, or whose fathers left their lives early for one reason or another, may be even more acutely aware of how important fathers are.

Here at the Office of the Attorney General, we are responsible for enforcing laws that require fathers to support the children they bring into the world. Father's Day has a special meaning for us.

Most of you know that the Texas Child Support Program collects court-ordered child support from absent parents - usually absent fathers. Some absent parents are women, and we work just as hard to collect from them, but the vast majority are men. When a child lives with just one of his or her parents, it is still most likely that the custodial parent is the child's mother.

What few people realize is that when most children first join our caseload, they do not even have legal fathers. Why? Because the parents were not married when the child was born. When married parents divorce, the child support order is usually part of a divorce settlement, and payment of child support is likely to be handled through a county child support registry.



Dan Morales
 Attorney General of the State of Texas

In Texas, tens of thousands of children are born out of wedlock. Under state law, a child born out of wedlock does not have a legal father. Supporting a family alone every year is very difficult. Our welfare rolls are largely populated by single mothers who simply cannot provide for their children without assistance.

The Texas Child Support Program exists for this reason. Our primary job is to provide child support enforcement services to families, mostly single mothers and their children, who apply for public assistance. Those single mothers need help, and it is the children's fathers who should be providing it.

This makes good sense fiscally for taxpayers. But it also makes good sense for children. Our experience tells us that children need more than money from their fathers. Children need

to know who their fathers are, and they need to know that their fathers care about them.

Most of the families who come to us first need to find out who their fathers are. The law requires a parent who receives public assistance to cooperate with us in our efforts to identify and locate the child's biological father.

Once we find the child's father, we must establish a legal relationship of fatherhood. If the alleged father does not believe he is the father or refuses to cooperate, the court can order him to take a blood test which will show whether he is the biological father. If he is, the court will establish paternity and order him to pay child support.

In our line of work, we unfortunately encounter many fathers who deny their children's identities, run away, hide, defy the law and refuse to help support their children. We are ready, willing and able to get tough with these men.

We also encounter thousands of fathers who do care about their children and make great sacrifices to provide for their children both financially and in ways that are even more important. They give their children time, love, advice and attention.

Because we see both sides, we do not take it for granted that every child has a father to appreciate on Father's Day.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
 Today is Wednesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1998. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 Fifty years ago, on June 3, 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

On this date:
 In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands, now known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederacy, was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San

Francisco Daily Examiner.
 In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.

In 1963, Pope John the XXIII died at the age of 81. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space, during the flight of Gemini IV.

In 1968, pop artist Andy Warhol was critically wounded in his New York film studio, known as The Factory. Valerie Solanas, an actress and self-styled feminist, shot him.

In 1981, Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital and returned to the Vatican three weeks after the attempt on his life.

In 1983, Gordon Kahl, a militant tax protester wanted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota, was killed in a gun battle with law-enforcement officials near Smithville, Ark.

In 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died.

Ten years ago: President Reagan returned home from the superpower summit in Moscow after a stopover in London.

Five years ago: President Clinton abandoned his nomination of Lani Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil rights division, hearing critics who accused her of far-out views on minority rights.

One year ago: After a bloody coup, 1,200 foreigners fled Sierra

Leone aboard an American warship. The United States banned most slaughtered-animal parts from livestock feed because of concerns over "mad cow disease."

Today's Birthdays: Actress Ellen Corby ("The Waltons") is 87. Actor Tony Curtis is 73. Musician Boots Randolph is 71. TV producer Chuck Barris is 69. Musician Curtis Mayfield is 56. Rock singer Ian Hunter (Mott The Hoople) is 52. Musician Too Slim (Riders in the Sky) is 50. Singer Suzi Quatro is 48. Singer Denice Williams is 47. Rock musician Billy Powell (Lynyrd Skynyrd) is 46. Singer Dan Hill is 44. Actor Scott Valentine ("Family Ties") is 40. Singers Gabriel and Ariel Hernandez (No Mercy) are 27.

What we can learn from the dead

The year 1937 was a lucky year in which to be born. It was the hind end of the Great Depression, which meant it would be over before you were old enough to know what a depression was.

You would be too young to go in World War II and Korea and a shade too old for Vietnam. You would end up being a Vietnam era veteran (a bureaucratic designation dreamed up by Congress) rather than a Nam vet. You could say you served your country when it called, even though you were as safe, if not as comfortable, doing the dreary drudge work of the peacetime soldier as any draft dodger.

War has a certain allure for the young because they have the capacity to believe they will survive it. Every man envies the combat veteran whether he will admit or not. There is something buried deep in the human male that hungers for the ultimate test of courage - the dance with death.

A lot of summers have to pass before you get wise enough to admit that, romantic allure notwithstanding, it is good to have your arms, legs and eyes. It is good to have had the time to see your children grow up. That's when the sadness hits you, thinking about those in the wheelchairs or beds and all those 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds who lie in the ground never having had the chance to hold the hand of their own child.

Even those who survive physically intact



Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

sometimes have problems the rest of us never have to deal with. War is such an intense emotional experience it can, like an arc light, scar the retina and make the rest of your life look dim and dull in comparison. Then your mind keeps being drawn back to it, like a moth helpless to resist the flame.

The old cliches about defending freedom or making the world safe for democracy have the odor of government propaganda in light of what we know now about this cynical century.

But it is true that all wars are, for the men who fight them, about duty, honor, country, loyalty, courage and comradeship. The soiled hands of the civilian politicians cannot reach the battlefield. Bullets make no allowances for phonies. In battle, the highest ideals of courage, honor and self-sacrifice take shape and become reality.

It's a privilege to have grown up among such a generation of Americans. I believe that the generation which weathered the Great Depression and fought World War II and Korea matches any in American history. When the crises came, that generation met the challenge,

and if the survivors were a little cocky, they had earned the right.

The message the dead of those wars have for us is that the cynics and wisecracks are wrong. That human beings can rise above petty selfishness, do great deeds and make great sacrifices. That men can and do so love others that they will give their lives for them.

A young black man from Brooklyn in some frigid mountain pass in Korea refused direct orders to pull back. He chose to stay at his post and delay the North Korean attack long enough for his fellow Marines to escape. He could have left with honor. He was ordered to leave. But nevertheless, he deliberately chose death in order to save the lives of his comrades.

There are thousands of similar stories in all the wars. It's odd that in peacetime, we haven't been able to inspire people to such heights. It's ironic that war seems to encourage virtue, and peace to encourage vice.

But that is the value of remembering and of teaching our children the true stories of the great deeds of their ancestors. There are few famous people today who inspire anything more than disgust, but our history is full of heroes every bit as remarkable as any that Sir Walter Scott wrote about.

Even if the living have nothing worthwhile to say, the dead have many great lessons to teach.

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'Godzilla' slumps at box office; Jim Carrey flick 'Truman Show' on horizon

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He can sink submarines and giant cargo ships. He can trash New York City in a matter of minutes. But Godzilla is looking smaller and smaller.

In its second week at North American theaters, the much-hyped "Godzilla" bit off only \$18 million — a sharp decline of 59 percent from its four-day Memorial Day debut, according to figures released Monday.

"There's no repeat business. There's no word of mouth. It's going to drop in the third weekend and be gone," said Ed Mintz, president of CinemaScore, an audience polling company.

The special effects-laden movie cost \$120 million to make and at least \$50 million more to market but still opened to poor reviews. And it may head toward near-extinction when the much-anticipated "The Truman Show" arrives next weekend.

"Godzilla" watchers age 18 and under gave the film a less-than-enthusiastic rating and adult moviegoers were even less impressed, CinemaScore said.

Don't cry for the overgrown iguana too soon, however. "Godzilla" will still emerge as one of the highest-grossing films of all time and analysts estimate a final \$140 million domestic take.

The film will also get a boost from overseas revenues and product tie-ins, analysts said. Toy retailers reported good, if not spectacular, business over the weekend.

"Selling is very nice on it," said David Niggli, executive vice president of merchandising at FAO Schwarz. "(But) it's not one of those things that just blow out the door like Star Wars."

Cutting into the film's business has been the surprisingly resilient "Deep Impact," which was in third place with \$10.1 million.

Two other films appealed strongly to women: "Hope Floats," which debuted with an impressive \$14.2 million for second place, and "The Horse Whisperer," which was fourth after three weeks with \$7.3 million.

Next weekend may get even tougher for the lizard when Paramount releases its new Jim Carrey film, "The Truman Show,"

Box office Top weekend movies

Weekend of May 29 - June 1, 1998
All dollar figures in millions

Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
● Godzilla \$99.3, two weeks, 3,310 screens	\$18.0
● Hope Floats \$14.2, one week, 2,367 screens	\$14.2
● Deep Impact \$112.0, four weeks, 3,280 screens	\$10.1
● The Horse Whisperer \$43.4, three weeks, 2,189 screens	\$7.3
● Bulworth \$17.5, three weeks, 2,051 screens	\$4.8
● I Got the Hook-Up \$4.4, one week, 655 screens	\$3.3
● Almost Heroes \$2.8, one week, 2,048 screens	\$2.8
● The Quest for Camelot \$17.0, three weeks, 2,448 screens	\$2.4
● Titanic \$570.0, 24 weeks, 1,582 screens	\$1.7
● Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas \$7.3, two weeks, 1,150 screens	\$1.7

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

which has drawn early praise from critics and attracted positive national publicity.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release as compiled by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Godzilla," Sony, \$18 million, 3,310 locations, \$5,444 average, \$99.3 million, two weeks.
2. "Hope Floats," 20th Century Fox, \$14.2 million, 2,367 locations, \$6,004 average, \$14.2 million, one week.
3. "Deep Impact," Paramount, \$10.1 million, 3,280 locations, \$3,073 average, \$112 million, four weeks.
4. "The Horse Whisperer," Disney, \$7.3 million, 2,189 locations, \$3,352 average, \$43.4 million, three weeks.
5. "Bulworth," 20th Century Fox, \$4.8 million, 2,051 locations, \$2,354 average, \$17.5 million, three weeks.
6. "I Got the Hook-Up," Miramax/Dimension, \$3.3 million, 655 locations, \$5,054 average, \$4.4 million, one week.
7. "Almost Heroes," Warner Bros., \$2.8 million, 2,048 locations,

\$1,386 average, \$2.8 million, one week.

8. "The Quest for Camelot," Warner Bros., \$2.4 million, 2,449 locations, \$962 average, \$17 million, three weeks.

9. "Titanic," Paramount, \$1.78 million, 1,562 locations, \$1,142 average, \$579 million, 24 weeks.

10. "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," Universal, \$1.76 million, 1,130 locations, \$1,560 average, \$7.3 million, two weeks.

11. "City of Angels," Warner Bros., \$1.6 million, 1,548 locations, \$1,044 average, \$72.8 million, eight weeks.

12. "Everest," MacGillivray, \$831,502, 47 locations, \$17,692 average, \$15.9 million, 13 weeks.

13. "Sliding Doors," Miramax, \$802,191, 515 locations, \$1,558 average, \$9.1 million, six weeks.

14. "He Got Game," Disney, \$588,976, 731 locations, \$806 average, \$20 million, five weeks.

15. "The Spanish Prisoner," Sony Pictures Classics, \$515,549, 283 locations, \$1,822 average, \$6.7 million, nine weeks.

16. "Paulie," DreamWorks, \$515,505, 904 locations, \$570 average, \$22.9 million, seven weeks.

17. "The Wedding Singer," New Line, \$436,343, 599 locations, \$728 average, \$77.5 million, 16 weeks.

18. "Woo," New Line, \$416,353, 451 locations, \$923 average, \$7 million, four weeks.

19. "Black Dog," Universal, \$395,245, 577 locations, \$685 average, \$11.7 million, five weeks.

20. "As Good as it Gets," Sony, \$302,475, 367 locations, \$824 average, \$147 million, 23 weeks.

Congressional panel alleges waste, favoritism in lending program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal program that assists banks in poor communities handed out more than \$2 million in consulting business without competition and awarded millions more in grants to institutions with ties to the first family, congressional investigators said today.

In a 300-page report, the House Banking oversight subcommittee detailed alleged political favoritism, conflicts of interest and an abuse of the Treasury Department program that sets aside contracts for minority-owned companies.

"It's hard to imagine that the fund could have been more poorly managed in its first three years," said Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., the subcommittee chairman. "It is difficult to justify giving more tax money to any agency with such a checkered track record with so many other legitimate public needs."

Treasury officials acknowledged the problems, but said they already had acted to correct them.

"We take seriously the concerns that Congressman Bachus raised over a year ago," Treasury spokesman Howard Schloss said late Tuesday. "There has been a new organizational structure run by a new management team, and strengthened internal controls to build more accountability into the fund."

The Community Development Financial Institutions Fund was created by Congress at President Clinton's urging in 1994 to make federal money available for loans to businesses in inner cities and poor rural communities.

A total of \$105 million in federal grants to financial institutions to use for such loans was made in 1996 and 1997.

But the subcommittee report said money was handed out without a formal selection process, and sometimes went to groups and individuals with political or personal ties to the president or Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The Associated Press reported last year that several of the program's grants went to institutions whose officials had ties to the Clintons.

"All grants were made based on need and not on any political connections," Schloss said.

The congressional investigators said that instead of hiring employees, the fund spent \$2.4 million on outside consultants between October 1995 and October 1997. The money came from the federal program designed to set aside contracts for minority-owned companies, which Bachus said allowed the Treasury Department to avoid limits on the salaries and tenure of consultants.

Rather than provide the services themselves, the companies hired subcontractors chosen by Treasury. The program's former director, Kirsten Moy, said she knew 18 of the subcontractors, the report said.

One consultant was paid \$101,725 between April 1997 and January 1998, most of the money at a rate of \$166 an hour. Another consultant was paid \$228,066 between April 1996 and January 1998, part of it at \$125 an hour and the rest at \$133 an hour. This consultant also received \$31,000 for travel expenses, including stays at the posh Renaissance Mayflower Hotel in downtown Washington.

A third consultant was paid a total of \$183,270 between February 1996 and January 1998, the report said.

Helen Carter of Carter Family fame dies at 70

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Helen Carter, who sang with the seminal country music group the Carter Family, died at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. She was 70.

Carter died at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Cynthia Manley. The cause of death was not available.

She stopped performing about three years ago because of her health, and sister Anita Carter said she had been hospitalized for most of the past year because of stomach problems.

Carter, with sisters June and

Anita, performed for years in the show of country star Johnny Cash, June Carter's husband.

They were the daughters of Mother Maybelle Carter, who with her cousin Sara Carter and Sara's husband A.P. Carter, helped launch the country music industry in the 1920s.

Carter Family standards include country music classics

such as "The Wabash Cannonball" and "Wildwood Flower." The three sisters continued the family act, in the 1940s with their mother, who died in 1978.

Helen Carter wrote songs like "Poor Old Heartsick Me," a hit for Margie Bowes in 1959. She played autoharp, guitar, accordion, piano and mandolin.

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Stepmom Says Family Picture Belongs in Album, Not on Wall

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column since I was young, and I know you have addressed this topic before, but I'm hoping you'll go over it again.

My husband was married once before. We lived together for a few years and were married a year ago. His 20-year-old son (I'll call him "Sonny") recently bought a new home. In the foyer, Sonny hung a family picture that was taken years ago. It includes his mother, father (my husband), him and his sister.

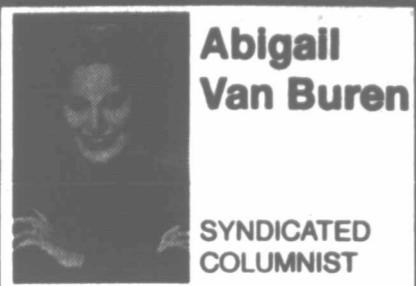
When I first saw it, my feelings were very hurt. I told my husband I thought it was inappropriate, since the marriage is history and he is now married to me. I wouldn't have a problem with the picture being kept in a photo album — but in the main entrance to Sonny's house?

Sonny's mother gave him the picture because she no longer wanted it. She has a boyfriend now and has moved on with her life.

The picture doesn't seem to bother my husband. He thinks I'm being ridiculous and petty. He said if it bothers me that much, I should refrain from going over to Sonny's house.

Abby, please give my husband, his son and me some advice about this. I think it's time for all of us to live in the present. I'd like to see a picture of Sonny and his fiancée hanging on the wall instead. Don't you agree?

PUT OUT IN PENDLETON, IND.
DEAR PUT OUT: You are reading far more into this than



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

is merited. Your stepson may be sentimental about the time when his original family was intact, and no one can fault him for that. Besides, the house belongs to Sonny, and what he chooses to hang on the walls is his business, not yours.

Now that the family has expanded, why not give him a lovely housewarming present — a beautifully framed picture of you and his father to hang on the wall next to the family portrait? And if you feel particularly generous, offer to treat him to a professional portrait of him and his fiancée to hang on the other side to balance the grouping.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your response to "Confused About Control." You may have overlooked a few key phrases in "Confused's" letter. This man has described warning signs of spousal abuse. His wife is definitely attempting to control him — and the issue must be addressed quickly before the problem becomes intolerable.

Key to this conclusion: His wife, "Anne," must approve his clothing purchases. Abby, who is purchasing the clothing, and who will be wearing it? Anne is not making suggestions; she throws hissy fits if he doesn't go along with her. This is clearly intimidation, a major characteristic of spouse abuse, which is quite different from simply expressing dislike for some articles of clothing.

She has already begun to complain about his eating habits, his cologne, his job and his bald spot. Anne wants exclusive choice in what he wears, and more, and "Confused" gives in to avoid his wife's tantrums. Next she will be dictating whom he can see, where and when he can go out, when he can use the telephone and whom he can call. This will include his family. And she'll demand he tell her everything he says and does when they are not together.

Abby, please rethink your answer to this man and strongly suggest that he get some help before he becomes a prisoner in his own home.

KATHRYN L. MARTIN, COUNSELOR, BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR KATHRYN: Thank you for caring enough to share your professional expertise. I am printing your letter so that "Confused About Control," and other men who find themselves similarly dominated, will recognize the danger and seek help.

Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 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 can iron out a misunderstanding by evening. You get what you want, but it comes in through the back door and could surprise you. Make time for a group meeting. Networking is rewarding. Return calls. Someone puts a smile on your face. Tonight: Accept an invitation.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ** Be even-tempered with others. A financial matter is unacceptable to you. Talk to someone in charge. He has a new slant and a different solution. Instincts are right on. Get into work, and plough through your daily obligations. Make an appointment for a checkup. Tonight: Work off stress at the gym.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You sparkle, and others respond. Your charisma speaks for itself. Nevertheless, a partner challenges you. A flirtation could build into a lot more. Make long-distance calls, experiment and open up. Exciting news comes your way. Tonight: Be whimsical.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Check out an investment or a piece of real estate. You feel a

situation is out of control. Touch base with a loved one, and be willing to take a risk. Discuss what you have been mulling over. A partner's intuition serves you in a financial matter. Tonight: Order in.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Aim for what you want, and don't let someone distract you. Problems still exist between a jealous love interest and your friends. You can juggle it all, but do you want to? Listen to an associate's inventive solution. You might laugh as well! Tonight: Make merry.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Use your accounting skills to resolve financial matters; don't let someone else make decisions. Pressure is intense; determine priorities. Everyone wants a piece of you! Co-workers seek you out for answers. In a discussion, touch on goals. Tonight: Treat yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Your smile melts others' resistance, but that won't work when talking on the phone. Handle the matter, and you'll both smile. A loved one touches you with a caring gesture. Open up, and express desires. Don't hide your feelings. Tonight: Beam in what you want.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Take a back seat. Listen to others about money. You feel that someone is out of control. Don't try to straighten him out. Gather information, then mull it over and evaluate it. Intuition serves you today. Take time with family. Tonight: Catch up on mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Friendship means a lot to you. Talks with a friend enlighten you about what isn't working in an important relationship. Be open to learning a new method of expressing yourself. You really don't want to create an uproar with this person. Tonight: Where the gang is.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Pull back and evaluate. Your sense of what is going on is key. A boss gives you feedback. It is important to recognize your limits; then determine how much you can take on. Unexpected developments light up the right path. Take it! Tonight: Toil into the wee hours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Absorb the big picture, rather than getting hung up on a trivial detail. Float with spontaneity. An idea intrigues you; explore it. Brainstorm, and you'll come up with an even more exciting concept. Take time for a loved one. Tonight: Naughtiness marks your thoughts.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** A boss and family member irritate you. Crankiness isn't going to help anything. Take a break if you can, and distance yourself. Take a walk during lunch, to clear your mind. Unexpected perceptions help you recharge. Share feelings with a roommate. Tonight: Happy at home.

BORN TODAY
 Singer-actress Michelle Phillips (1945), actor Parker Stevenson (1952), actor Dennis Weaver (1924)

Crossword Puzzle

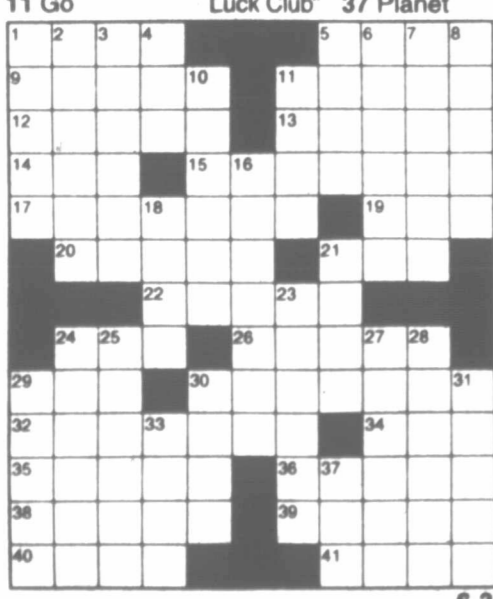
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Leveling device
- 5 "Star Trek" villains
- 9 Ling-Ling, for one
- 11 Less bananas
- 12 Dadaist Max
- 13 Concert site
- 14 Like Manito
- 15 Manitoba Indian
- 17 Of an eye membrane
- 19 Mornings, briefly
- 20 Gallic thanks
- 21 Ensign's answer
- 22 "Erymion" poet
- 24 Balloon fill
- 26 Water flower
- 29 Butter on the farm
- 30 Colorado range
- 32 Washing-ton city
- 34 Gold, to a conquistador
- 35 Sacrifice site
- 36 Gallup rival
- 38 Sordid

BEREFT JOSE
 AMELIA ORAL
 RUBBER CHECK
 ORSON
 DEWY UNTO
 MOP'S DRY RUN
 ARC BAT INA
 DIODES MAICY
 SITIR POLE
 RUBBER STAMP
 OPAL ITALIA
 DAYO GALAXY

Yesterday's Answer

- 1 yachting
- 2 author
- 3 27 Eden
- 4 28 Theater
- 5 16 Fronton
- 6 29 Comic
- 7 18 Annoys
- 8 29 Tribute
- 9 23 Approach-
- 10 30 Snappy
- 11 24 Plane
- 12 31 Steed
- 13 25 "The Joy Luck Club"
- 14 37 Planet



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.

Marmaduke



"Do you have my bowling ball in there? My bag is full of bones."

The Family Circus



"I feel happy, Daddy. Skip!"

For Better or For Worse



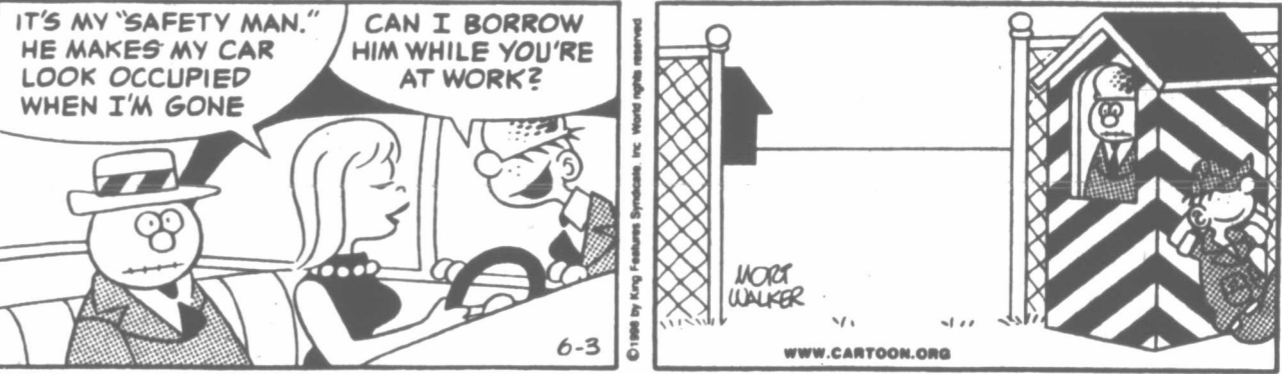
Zits



Garfield



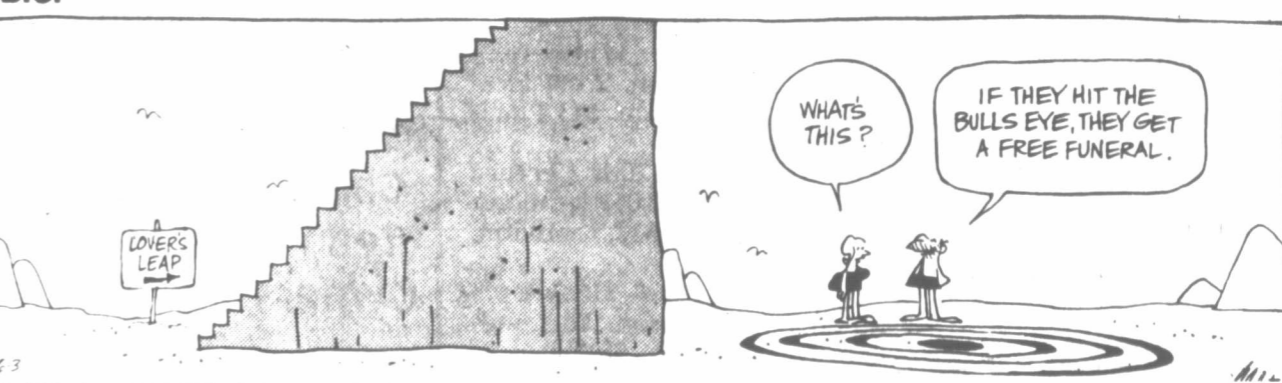
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



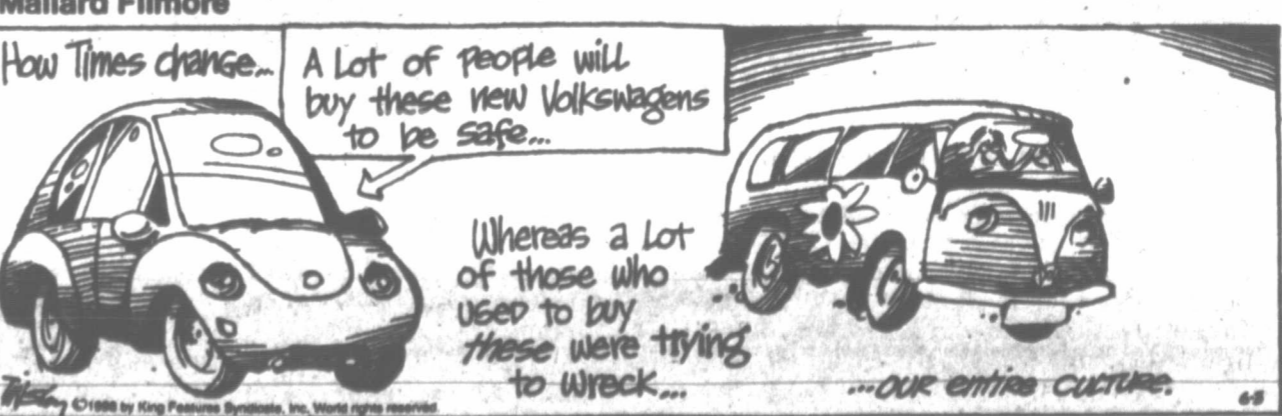
Peanuts



Blonde



Mallard Filmore



SPORTS

Cowboys open minicamp in searing heat

Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — The Operating Company and Dunlap were the winners in Bambino Minor League (9-10 year olds) action Monday night at Optimist Park.

The Operating Company scored six quick runs in the first inning and then hung on to take a 12-6 decision over the Medicine Shoppe.

Ryan Torres started on the mound for The Operating Company and took the win. Weston Teichmann had two strong innings of relief pitching. Teichmann pitched to seven batters, striking out six of them.

The Medicine Shoppe never quit trying to get back into the ballgame. Keenan Davis had a three-run single, but was thrown out at second on a fine relay from Operating Company shortstop Logan Langford to end the threat.

Dunlap used a strong hitting attack and some fine defensive plays to take a 15-4 win over Moose Lodge.

Brody Smith started the attack in the bottom of the first inning with a double to left field. He was followed by Matt Trusty, Taylor Fatheree, Jared Moler, Evan Grice, Chris Stabel and Daniel Arnold as Dunlap scored six runs in the bottom of the first.

Phillip Rodriguez had an RBI single, followed by Dylan Henley's RBI double. Jared Moler also had an RBI triple and Evan Grice added another RBI single.

Jared Moler got the win for Dunlap, while Trevor Thomas took the loss for Moose Lodge.

Trevor Thomas had a single and triple, but was cut down at the plate on a throw by shortstop Taylor Fatheree to catcher Brody Smith to end a scoring threat by Moose Lodge.

DENVER (AP) — David Dellucci went 4-for-4 and had three RBIs, and Matt Williams and Karim Garcia each homered as the Arizona Diamondbacks drubbed the Colorado Rockies 9-3 on Tuesday night.

Brian Anderson (3-6) went six innings, limiting Colorado to three runs on five hits, including homers by Neifi Perez and Vinny Castilla. Anderson's win dropped Colorado's record against left-handed starters to 3-14 this season.

Russ Springer pitched two hitless innings and Felix Rodriguez pitched a hitless ninth as Arizona's relievers combined with Anderson to hold Colorado without a hit after the third inning.

Garcia and Travis Lee each had two RBIs for Arizona.

Dellucci walked in the second and then strung together four straight hits, including three doubles which set a franchise record. His four hits marked a career high.

Arizona roughed up Jamey Wright (4-6) for seven runs in the first four innings en route to a 7-3 lead.

VERNON — Shamrock was eliminated by Rotan, 16-2, Tuesday in a Region 1-1A semifinal baseball game.

Shamrock's only extra base hit was a double by Jason Rushing.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Wall Street analysts are using a baseball term to predict what will happen when the Cleveland Indians begin issuing stock this week.

Sellout.

The Indians, in the third season of a consecutive sellout streak at Jacobs Field, are set to become the first publicly traded major league baseball team Thursday.

"I expect them all to sell out before the market opens," said Randy Oldfield of The Ohio Co. in Akron, which is deciding how many shares to gobble up and make available to clients.

The initial public offering of 4 million shares is to be traded on the NASDAQ exchange as "CLEV" for \$14 to \$16 per share. The price is expected to be set after the market closes tonight, paving the way for trading to begin when market opens Thursday morning, said McDonald & Co. Securities Inc., the Cleveland firm arranging the sale.

The number of shares available could be bumped to 4.6 million if the initial offering sells out.

"My opinion has been that it will sell out, but not because it's a good investment," said Dean Bonham, president of Bonham Group Inc., a sports marketing firm in Denver.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have a new coach but many of the same players, and they're not getting any younger.

The age of the Cowboys roster, the sixth oldest in the NFL, was a big topic of conversation Tuesday as the club opened minicamp at its Valley Ranch training center.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, an 11-year pro, agrees the team is getting older, but said that sometimes makes a team better. Other players agreed, saying that youth isn't as important as playing well.

"You can be the youngest team in the league, with the most talent in the league,"

said ninth-year running back Emmitt Smith, "(but) you go out there and execute poorly and you're going to get blown off the field."

Quarterback Troy Aikman, entering his 10th NFL season, said he's not worried about the Cowboys' age either.

"I still feel that the guys we have, who many may say are over the hill, and maybe that's me included... I still feel we can be awfully productive," Aikman said.

Age and knee problems might have finally caught up with 10th year defensive end Tony Tolbert, however.

Tolbert, who could count nearly \$3.5 million against the Cowboys' salary cap this sea-

son, is reviewing his options with the club, said new head coach Chan Gailey said.

"As of today, he's in our plans," Gailey said. "But a lot depends on his knees, his feelings and where we are as a team."

Questions about age aside, optimism abounded at the first day of minicamp. Players are eager to forget about last year's 6-10 record.

"I feel really good about this football team," Aikman said. "I think we're in for a good year."

A few changes have been made since the Cowboys lost their last five games of 1997 and missed the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

Gailey ran his first minicamp. He said he is nearly done installing the team's conversion to the shotgun formation for third downs and thinks it will help Aikman find and hit receivers downfield.

Gailey also said the Cowboys offense will feature more four- and five-receiver formations, often using cornerback Deion Sanders as a wide receiver. But he admitted that Sanders' ankle surgery last week might delay those plans.

While the Cowboys are eager to put 1997 behind them, one reminder of last season was present at Valley Ranch on Tuesday — former

head coach Barry Switzer, who was seen hugging Sanders.

Next to the team's age, the other hot topic of conversation Tuesday was the weather. The temperature was around 100 degrees at Valley Ranch.

"Once it gets over 100, it's all pretty irrelevant," Aikman said.

Aikman didn't need to be reminded that Wichita Falls, where the Cowboys will begin training camp in July, was 110 degrees this week.

"Yeah, I mentioned that to (offensive lineman) Larry Allen, and he was real thrilled about that," Aikman deadpanned.

Tennis players honored

PAMPA — The Pampa High School tennis awards banquet was held recently at First Baptist Church's fellowship hall.

Juniors Russ DuBose and Mandy Wells, along with sophomore Emily Curtis, received most valuable player awards. Wells and Curtis each set a Pampa High record with 63 wins in a year. Wells was 32-4 in singles and 31-4 in doubles. Curtis was 11-2 in singles and 52-8 in doubles.

DuBose was a regional qualifier in boys' doubles. He finished with a 33-11 record in singles.

Kellen Waters and Curtis advanced to regionals in girls' doubles.

Senior Brandon Coffee and junior Kellen Waters were selected the most improved players.

The Hustle award went to freshman Michael Cornelison and junior Valerie Lee.

Players received tennis balls for compiling their 100th career varsity win during the year were Lee, DuBose, Wells, McKinley Quarles and Jason Vickery.

Pampa won the school's first District 1-4A Team Tennis championship last fall.

1997-98 Individual Records (listed by ranking on team)

Name	Girls	
	Singles	Doubles
Emily Waters, sop.	15-4	18-5
Mary Wells, jr.	32-4	31-4
McKinley Quarles, sr.	12-7	44-9
Valerie Lee, jr.	25-12	24-7
Kellen Waters, jr.	9-4	39-14
Emily Curtis, sop.	11-2	52-8
Amanda Browning, jr.	14-9	9-3
Katy McCormack, jr.	5-3	12-12
Helen Orr, sop.	16-9	6-4
Kim McKandless, sr.	5-2	3-5
Andrea Abbe, jr.	12-5	4-1
Jennifer Muns, sop.	4-0	16-9
Celeste Stowers, fr.	6-2	15-6
Rebekah Warner, soph.	4-1	14-4
Kimberly Cory, sop.	1-8	5-3
Ashley Laycock, sop.	1-8	5-3
Meredith Hendricks, fr.	0-3	6-7
Katy McEwen, fr.	0-1	6-8
Vicki Williams, fr.	2-2	1-2
Rebecca Jentzen, fr.	0-0	4-4
Consuelo Hacker, fr.	0-0	4-3
Anita Hacker, fr.	0-2	3-4
Totals:	176-81	166-63

Name	Boys	
	Singles	Doubles
Russ DuBose, jr.	33-11	21-12
Jason Vickery, sr.	21-11	32-11
Michael Cornelison, fr.	20-14	13-10
Dustin Laycock, sr.	12-24	18-23
Matt Rains, sop.	10-14	17-10
Bryce Hudson, jr.	4-16	24-27
Brandon Coffee, sr.	5-3	31-13
Brian Sprinkle, sr.	3-1	11-8
Ryan Mills, sop.	12-5	11-0
James Roach, sop.	4-5	1-4
Jeff Sublett, sr.	2-0	7-0
Chris Harrison, sr.	0-2	2-0
Kerry Turner, soph.	4-1	17-8
Jeremy Nichols, soph.	3-2	17-7
Shawn Stone, sop.	2-3	7-4
Brad Allen, sr.	0-0	0-0
Daniel Kirkpatrick, sop.	3-0	1-1
Bryce Jordan, fr.	7-1	8-8
Lance Burton, fr.	0-0	7-2
Chris Shaffer, fr.	0-1	6-4
Bill Campbell, sop.	2-2	1-2
Josh Harrison, fr.	0-1	0-4
Jeff Adkins, fr.	0-0	4-3
Josh Gibson, fr.	3-2	1-2
Matt Cook, fr.	0-0	0-2
Lucas Oliva, fr.	0-4	0-2
Totals:	150-123	133-83

Cards down LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian Jordan hit a two-out, three-run homer off reliever Jim Bruske in the eighth inning Tuesday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cardinals, who snapped a three-game losing streak, played without slugger Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 27 home runs.

McGwire is expected to sit out the final two games of the three-game series at Dodger Stadium as well due to the lower back spasms.

College golfers



Christina Gage (second from left), a freshman from Pampa, was a member of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University women's golf team which tied for second at the NAIA national golf tournament held recently at Tulsa, Okla. Gage's Southwestern team members are (l-r) assistant coach Kelli Litsch, Melanie Folsom, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Kala Freeman, Woodward, Okla.; Lindsey Harrison, Shattuck, Okla.; Rachel Preble-Poole, Del City, Okla. and head coach Cecil Perkins. Gage played on Pampa High's district championship team last year.

Triangle, Cree post Babe Ruth wins

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — Solid base hits and consistent pitching worked well for the Triangle boys of summer Monday night as the squad defeated the power-laden Lions Club, 5-3, in Babe Ruth action at Optimist Park.

The Lions Club, led by big pitcher Jeff Warren, had trouble putting any offense together against the younger, fundamentally-sound Triangle squad.

Triangle was led by the consistent play of players such as Jason Burklow and Kyle Francis. The

squad was also quick to take advantage of any Lions Club fielding errors, which showed in the outcome of the contest.

This week's Babe Ruth action began Sunday, however, in a contest rescheduled from Saturday, pitting undefeated Cree Oil against the youngsters playing for Holmes. In a down-to-the-wire finish, Cree defeated Holmes by a slim one-run margin, 5-4, and held onto an undefeated 5-0 start.

Holmes relied on the solid, consistent pitching of 15-year-old Shawn Strate, who resided on the mound the entire seven-inning

contest. Strate allowed only five runs across the plate for Cree, who usually send more with their high-powered explosive-type offense.

Pitted against Strate was the side-armed lefty Adam Jones, Cree's resident ace pitcher. Jones kept Holmes in check during his tenure on the mound, before being replaced by shortstop-reliever Tanner Hucks.

Jones not only pitched a consistent contest for Cree, but also provided the offensive spark, winning the game by connecting on a bottom-of-the-seventh single to drive in Travis Lancaster, who

had reached earlier on a single of his own.

Despite giving up one run on a passed ball, Cree's defense for the most part was strong, interrupted by spectacular plays every once in awhile. One such incident occurred as a routine throw to first from the pitcher found its way past first baseman Lancaster and rolled to the fence. The baserunner took advantage of the error, moving past second and heading for third base. Just as the runner rounded second, Lancaster found the ball and fired to third to catch the runner and turn the error into an out.

Pampa Spring Open

Pampa Spring Tennis Open

Girls' 12 singles
Semifinals: Tara Jordan, Pampa, def. Julie Thompson, Pampa, 6-4, 6-3; Brittany Brazil, Pampa, def. Abbie Covatt, Pampa, 6-1, 6-1.

Finals: Brazil def. Jordan, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Consolation finals: Erin Norris, Pampa, def. Stephanie Nelson, Pampa, 8-3.

Girls' 14 Singles
Semifinals: Mist Northcutt, Pampa, def. Stephanie Clark, Pampa, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Brittany Kinde, Pampa, def. Ashley Jordan, Pampa, 6-0, 6-4.

Finals: Northcutt def. Kinde, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Consolation finals: Ashley Jordan, Pampa, def. Kristen Stowers, Pampa, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls' 17 Singles
Semifinals: Helen Orr, Pampa, def. Sally Pittman, Spearman, 6-2, 6-3; Tara Seslock, Borger, def. Staci Carter, Pampa, 6-1, 7-5.

Finals: Orr def. Seslock, 6-1, 6-3. Consolation finals: Lindsey Flue, Borger, def. Jennifer Muns, Pampa, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls' 14 Doubles

Semifinals: Julie Thompson-Brittany Brazil, Pampa, def. Tara Jordan-Abby Covatt, Pampa, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Erin Norris-Stephanie Nelson, Pampa, def. Ashley Jordan-Liz West, Pampa, no score available.

Finals: Thompson-Brazil def. Norris-Nelson, 6-4, 6-3.

Girls' 17 Doubles
Semifinals: Celeste Stowers-Jennifer Muns, Pampa, def. Patty Brass-Karen Brass, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Mist Northcutt-Brittany Kinde, Pampa, def. Erica Morrow-Bethery Jordan, Borger, 6-2, 6-3.

Finals: Northcutt-Kinde def. Stowers-Muns, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-0.

Mixed 14's
Semifinals: Tara Jordan-Clarke Hale def. Tyler Howard-Stephanie Nelson, 8-2; Vanessa Orr-Stephanie Nelson def. Tyler Dubose-Abbi Covatt, 8-0.

Finals: Hale-Jordan def. Orr-Nelson, 8-3.

Mixed 17's

Semifinals: Celeste Stowers-Bryce Jordan def. Tassy Ragsdale-Justin Joyner, Peryton, 8-5; David Philippe-Mist Northcutt def. Dustin Clewinger-Ashley Jordan, 8-5.

Finals: Celeste Stowers-Bryce Jordan, Pampa, 6-1, 6-0; Scott Milner, Borger, def. Britton White, Pampa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Boys' 12 Singles
Semifinals: Clarke Hale, Pampa, def. Tyler Dubose, Pampa, 6-1, 6-0; Scott Milner, Borger, def. Britton White, Pampa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Finals: Hale def. Milner, 7-5, 6-2. Consolation Finals: Caleb Coffman, Borger, def. Tyler Dubose, Pampa, 8-3.

Boys' 14 Singles
Semifinals: Mark Milner, Borger, def. Greg Easley, Pampa, 6-4, 6-1; Stephen Nelson, Pampa, def. Cade Culver, Canadian, 6-4, 6-1.

Finals: Milner def. Nelson, 6-3, 6-3. Consolation finals: Greg Easley def. Cade Culver, 6-3, 6-0.

Boys' 17 Singles

Semifinals: Blake Hurst, Canadian, def. Darren Stallings, Peryton, 6-2, 6-2; Matt Rains, Pampa, def. Eric

Jensen, 6-2, 6-2. Final: Hurst def. Rains, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Consolation finals: Eric Trahem, Borger, def. Reid Schmitz, Borger, 6-1, 6-3.

Boys' 14 Doubles
Semifinals: Britton White-Clarke Hale, Pampa, def. Scott Milner-Caleb Coffman, Borger, 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Finals: Milner-Culver def. White-Hale, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 7-6 (10-8). Consolation finals: Caleb Coffman-Scott Milner, Borger, def. Stephen Nelson-Tyler Dubose, 8-6.

Boys' 17 Doubles
Semifinals: Russ Dubose, Pampa-Blake Hurst, Miami def. Jarren Cunningham-Darren Stallings, Peryton, 6-2, 6-1; Nathan Milner-Eric Trahem, Borger, def. Reid Schmitz-Eric Jensen, Borger, 6-4, 6-2.

Finals: Milner-Trahem, won by default. Boys' Open Doubles Consolation finals: James Roach-Phil Long, Pampa, def. A.J. Smith-Bryce Jordan, Pampa, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL			
National Basketball Association			
Playoff Games			
All Times EDT			
FINALS			
(Best-of-7)			
Utah vs. Chicago			
(All games televised by NBC)			
Wednesday, June 3			
Chicago at Utah, 9 p.m.	W	L	OT
Friday, June 5			
Chicago at Utah, 9 p.m.	W	L	OT
Sunday, June 7			
Utah at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.	W	L	OT
Wednesday, June 10			
Utah at Chicago, 9 p.m.	W	L	OT
Friday, June 12			
Utah at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary	W	L	OT
Sunday, June 14			
Chicago at Utah, 7:30 p.m., if necessary	W	L	OT
Wednesday, June 17			
Chicago at Utah, 9 p.m., if necessary	W	L	OT
SOFTBALL			
1998 Spring Softball			
League Standings			
(standings as of June 1)			
Men's Open			
Division 1	W	L	OT
Team			
Brogan's Stars	10	0	
B.C.C.I.	7	3	
Pampa Stars	7	3	
Celanees L.T.D.	5	6	
Giles-Baker	5	6	
Subway	2	8	
Cabot R&D	0	10	
Men's Open	W	L	OT
Division 2			
Team			
Big Country Tire	10	1	
Sadie Hawkins	8	3	
Huntsville Bound	6	5	
Parker Boats & Motors	5	6	
Panther Pizza	4	7	
Celanees	3	8	
Dr. K's	3	8	
Men's Open	W	L	OT
Division 3			
Team			
Klamery Bandits	5	2	
Quality Sunshine	5	3	
Easy's Inc.	4	3	
West Texas Landscaping	4	3	
Nicklas Industrial	4	3	
Cinema 1V	3	3	
Pampa Bulls	2	4	
Cabot	2	4	
Allen Hose	2	6	
Men's Church	W	L	OT
Division 1			
Team			
Brianwood 1	6	0	
Bible Church	4	2	
Mary Ellen Harvester COC	3	3	
First United Methodist	3	4	
Calvary Baptist	0	6	
Men's Church-xxx	W	L	OT
Division 2			
Team			
First Christian Church	5	3	
Central Baptist	4	4	
BASEBALL			
National League			
At A Glance			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Team			
New York	39	13	.750
Boston	33	22	.600
Toronto	28	29	.491
Baltimore	27	30	.474
Tampa Bay	25	31	.446
Central Division	W	L	Pct.
Team			
Cleveland	34	22	.607
Minnesota	25	30	.454
Chicago	22	33	.400
Detroit	21	32	.398
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Team			
Texas	34	22	.607
Anaheim	29	26	.527
Seattle	28	31	.468
Kansas City	23	32	.418
Monday's Games			
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0			
Boston 9, Toronto 5			
Tampa Bay 4, Texas 1			
Baltimore 10, Seattle 9			
N.Y. Yankees 5, Chicago White Sox 4, 10			
Innsbruck 8, Kansas City 3			
Oakland 8, Minnesota 5			
Tuesday's Games			
Minnesota 10, Oakland 3			
Baltimore 9, Seattle 8, 10 innings			
Texas 7, Tampa Bay 3			
Cleveland 8, Detroit 3			
Boston 11, Toronto 3			
N.Y. Yankees 6, Chicago White Sox 3			
Anaheim 7, Kansas City 5			
Only games scheduled			
American League			
At A Glance			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Team			
New York	39	13	.750
Boston	33	22	.600
Toronto	28	29	.491
Baltimore	27	30	.474
Tampa Bay	25	31	.446
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21 Help Wanted

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

Postal Jobs \$18.35/hr.
Includes benefits, no experience. For application and exam information call 1-800-813-3585 extension 7614, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days, 4x, inc.

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

CALDWELL Production Co., Inc.
needs oil well pulling unit operator. \$8 per hour, if qualified. 16 paid holidays & 1 week paid vacation. Hwy. 60 West., Pampa, Tx. 665-8888.

PART-time afternoon retail pos.
References. Box 51, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2196, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Dialysis Center is now taking applications for the position of patient care technician. All applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and any education or training in Laboratory Techniques is preferred. Requirements include completion of the theory and practice of Hemodialysis and CPR Certification. All applications must apply in person at Pampa Dialysis Center, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

TURNER Transp. in Wheeler, Tx. is accepting applications for Transport Drivers. Applicants must be 21, have a Class A CDL & drug test req. For more info, phone 806-826-3522 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This is all local & oilfield related. Applicant must be willing to relocate to Wheeler area.

ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN II-Pampa Group Homes. Responsible for the daily operations of the group homes and care of individuals with mental retardation. Supervision of assigned staff and management of daily operations. Coordination of basic care and services for residents in group homes. This position requires a bachelors Degree. One year related experience may be substituted for one year of college. Knowledge and ability to perform behavior therapy, feeding and bathing techniques. Ability of effectively supervise and maintain staff. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., or as needed to cover shifts. Some travel required. Salary \$1821. per month plus State of Texas Benefits. Apply at the Amarillo State Center, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106, phone 358-1681. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer/Veteran's Preference Employer.

AVON-Extra income with flexible hours. Be your own boss. No door to door. 665-3905, Judy Hart

PART time employee. Sat. only. must be 18. Bartlett's Ace Hardware, 500 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx.

FULL time position, must be 18 yrs., ins., vacation, sick leave & retirement plan furnished. Bartlett's Ace Hardware, 500 W. Brown.

AVON-POSITIONS OPEN Earn \$8-\$15/hr. P/pt No door to door req. 1-800-378-3020 Ind/Sta/Rep.

MEMORIAL Hospital of Texas County is currently seeking a Radiology Technologist to join our Healthcare Team. Must be reliable and willing to work the 3:00 P.M. til 11:00 P.M. shift in our progressive, new Radiology department must also be willing to take call. Successful applicants must possess an A.R.R.T. Registry. Good communication and organizational skills are a must. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Great Benefits: Health Insurance, Life Insurance Paid Days Off, Salary Bonus Plan, Retirement, Etc. Qualified persons should send resume to Memorial Hospital of Texas County, Attn: Personnel, 520 Medical Drive, Guymon, OK 73942 or Call (580)338-3113 Ext. 2223, E.O.E.

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

POSITION w/Texas Dept. of Corr. Ind. Spec. III. Posting No. 024148JN, salary gr. \$2061.00/mo. Location: Jordan Unit/Pampa Payroll Job #036731) EEOC employer. Paid for by TDCJ-ID, contact Tx. Employment Commission.

ASSISTANT Mgr.-Apply at Hoagies Deli, Coronado Shopping Center.

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

WANT more gain on your cattle this Summer? Pro-Energy Feeds Pasture Gainer, 16-10 Liquid Feed, Jim Morrison 665-7408, 663-3124.

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

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

80 Pets And Supplies
CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
Are you looking for a commercial building site or just need assistance with your business? Give us a call at
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Work: June 24 130-429

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White House Lumber
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER
420 W. Foster 669-6881

STEEL buildings, new, must sell 40x60x14 was \$16,200 sell \$9990, 50x100x16 was \$26,550 sell \$18,990, 60x150x16 was \$49,990 sell \$29,990, 100x200x20 was \$98,500 sell \$74,990. Call 800-745-2665

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

SALE: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. 125 N. Somerville. 663-0265, 669-9797

MONTGOMERY Wards deluxe upright freezer, 13.3 cubic ft. Almond - \$125. Call 665-5146.

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

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

COOKWARE. Beautiful new 17 pc. set! Heavy dinner party type 7-ply surgical stainless steel! Waterless! Retail \$1499, now \$396.50! \$80 bonus! 800-434-4628.

Free Cash Grants!
College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Call Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-2308

ARMANI porcelain figurines at reduced prices. Also computer. 665-0587.

FLAT bed with Tommy lift-for 1 ton truck. 669-3073. See at 521 Frost.

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

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

DIATOMEOUS Earth for sale. Call 665-7408.

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

CLEAN wht. self-cleaning electric range \$100, gas pwr'd. w/corder \$40. Call after 6p.m. 665-4292.

FIBERGLASS topper for Chev. short wide bed in excellent cond. Double lock on back. 806-779-2228 after 6 p.m.

69a Garage Sales
FOR Sale: rust print couch & loveseat \$200, blue plaid hide a bed couch \$600, student desk \$35, end table, \$20. 665-1936, 1042 Sierra.

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

BRITTEN FEED & SEED
Hwy 60, 665-5881

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

ROUND Bale hay trailer. Like new. 669-0027.

HAY hauling of Round Bales. Call 669-0027.

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80 Pets And Supplies
CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

60 Pets and Supplies

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

Lee Ann's Grooming
All Breeds
669-9660

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

AKC Reg. Boxers w/whos. \$450 each. Call 669-9684.

FREE multi-colored kittens. 1 mo. Call 669-6547.

FREE female tortoise shell kitten. approx. 7-8 wks., 669-7211.

FREE 2 kittens, white with blue eyes. 2 mo. 665-2774.

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

FREE 4 yr. old (M) golden retriever/19 mth. old (F) beag. Daughter has allergies. 669-2459.

FREE Kittens to good homes. 669-2076 after 5.

FREE Australian shepherd puppy. 6 mo. 898-9500.

FREE spayed 1/2 Lab, looks part coyote. Good natured, good w/ children. 665-2928.

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

1 bd., gas & water paid. Deposit, references required. \$275 month \$150 deposit. 669-2981/669-9817

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

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

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

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

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

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

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APTS.
Attention Seniors or Disabled
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U.S. Postal Service to introduce 1920s stamps

WASHINGTON — Flappers, jazz music and vintage cars recently highlighted the ceremony for 15 new postage stamps saluting the "roaring twenties" being issued by the U.S. Postal Service at Chicago's "Celebrate State Street" Festival.

The 1920s stamps are part of the Postal Service's landmark "Celebrate the Century" stamp and education program. They join two sheets of 15 stamps each commemorating the 1900s and 1910s, now available at post offices nationwide.

"Through the use of very evocative illustrations and photography, these stamps portray the Roaring Twenties in dramatic fashion," said Postal Service Governor Einar Dyhrkopp, who dedicated the stamps at the noon ceremony. "The '20s was an age of historic changes. Women won the right to vote, prohibition was passed, the stock market crashed, and thrill seekers and heroes such as Charles Lindbergh and Babe Ruth made national headlines."

The 1920s stamps were designed by Carl Herman of Laguna Niguel, Calif., and illustrated by Davis Meltzer of Huntington Valley, Pa.

Over a span of two years, the Postal Service will celebrate the passing millennium by issuing stamps heralding some of the most memorable and significant people, places, events and trends from each decade of the 20th century. The "Celebrate the Century" program culminates in the year 2000 with the issuance of a sheet of 15 stamps honoring the years 1990 through 1999.

Two Constitutional amendments went into effect in 1920, turning the nation upside down. The 18th Amendment prohibited the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, and the 19th gave women the right to vote. Prohibition backfired, leading to widespread disrespect for the law. A federal highway system was organized and the number of automobiles nearly tripled. Spreading electrification spawned the golden age of radio.

The Roaring Twenties, as the decade came to be known, was an age of thrill seekers and heroes. In 1926 Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel faster than any man had. The following year Charles Lindbergh flew nonstop across the Atlantic alone and Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs.

The first feature-length film with talking parts, "The Jazz Singer," appeared in 1927 and the first Academy Awards were presented in 1929. The prosperous times ended with the

stock market crash of Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929.

The new 1920s stamps include:

Babe Ruth — Babe Ruth hit 54 home runs in 1920. He went on to hit 59 homers in 1921, and 60 in 1927. Twice he hit three home runs in a single game of the World Series. One of his nicknames was the Sultan of Swat. The stamp art is a detail of a 1950s Gilbert Paper advertisement. The story was that the Babe hit the depicted home run for Johnny Sylvester, who was dying in his hospital bed.

The Gatsby Style — F. Scott Fitzgerald exposed the lavish and insensitive lifestyle of the rich and glamorous in his classic 1925 novel, "The Great Gatsby." The stamp art is based on a fashion advertisement from 1924. The house evokes the look of the Long Island mansions written about by Fitzgerald.

Prohibition Enforced — The 18th Amendment prohibited the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. The detail from the Ben Shahn painting, from the Museum of the City of New York, shows federal agents disposing of wine.

Electric Toy Trains — Children played with colorful and elaborate toy trains, complete with stations, houses, accessories, track and transformers. The most popular sets were produced by Lionel. The stamp art depicts the Lionel 390E, and electricity driven steam locomotive first produced by Lionel in 1929.

19th Amendment — The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified August 26, 1920. The fight for woman's suffrage had been won, ending a struggle that began in the mid-19th century. The stamp art is based on a woman from the 1920s cover of "Judge" magazine. The ballot box is from the artist's imagination.

Emily Post's Etiquette — In an era of social mobility, Emily Post defined modern good manners and conduct. Her books, radio programs and syndicated newspaper column set the standard for etiquette throughout the 20th century. The stamp art is a modern photograph of the glass and chinaware common to the era.

Margaret Mead, Anthropologist — Anthropologist Margaret Mead explored the effect of culture on the behavior and personalities of children and adults, as well as the differences between men and women. The stamp art is based on a 1928 portrait of Mead. The background depicts a tapa cloth from the late '20s. The palm tree suggests the

South Pacific, where she did much of her field work.

Flappers Do The Charleston — Caricaturist John Held Jr. portrayed the fun-loving, escapist lifestyle of the Roaring Twenties. His drawings of young women called flappers symbolized the decade. The stamp art is a reproduction of Held's artwork for "McClure's" August, circa 1923.

Radio Entertains America — By the end of the 1920s, radio had become a national obsession. Families crowded around their sets to listen to newscasts, comedy and children's shows, variety hours, and presidential speeches. The stamp art is based on a photograph of a 1923 Atwater Kent radio.

Art Deco Style — The Art Deco style in architecture and the decorative arts combines sleek elegance, geometric shapes and varied materials. One of the finest examples of the style, the Chrysler Building in New York, reflects America's exuberance in the 1920s. The stamp art reflects two different photographs.

Jazz Flourishes — Created in the United States, jazz was spread by radio and recordings in the 1920s. Among the leading performers were Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Joe "King" Oliver, Fletcher Henderson and Bix Beiderbecke. The stamp art is based on two photographs and live models.

Four Horsemen of Notre Dame — In the 1920s, college football's most famous backfield was Notre Dame's Four Horsemen: Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher. None of them weighed more than 170 pounds. The stamp art is a reproduction of a famous publicity shot.

Lindbergh Flies Atlantic — On May 20-21, 1927,

Charles Lindbergh completed the first nonstop solo trans-Atlantic flight. He left from Long Island and flew 3,600 miles to Paris in 33 1/2 hours. The stamp art is an engraving based on two photographs, one of Lindbergh, and the other of his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis", which was displayed at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air & Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

American Realism — Painter Edward Hopper (1882-1967) is possibly the most important American realist of the period. The detail from the "Automat" (1927), at the Des Moines Art Center, typifies his attention to the human feelings of alienation and introspection.

Stock Market Crash 1929 — Stock market prices plummeted on Black Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929, and collapsed on Oct. 29. Banks and businesses closed and the Great Depression soon followed. The stamp art depicts a torn stock certificate from a fictional company. In the background, a newspaper shows the NYSE listings for the day.

While stamps honoring the first half of the 20th century are being issued, Americans are invited to put their own stamp on history by voting for subjects that will be featured on stamps honoring the 1950s-1990s. Subjects for stamps celebrating the 1900s-1940s were selected by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

In addition, official 1960s ballots which offer stamp subject choices such as "I Have a Dream," Woodstock, the Computer Chip, "Star Trek" and the Super Bowl are now available at all post offices and at the "Celebrate the Century" Web site (<http://stampvote.msn.com>). Voting for the 1960s stamp subjects ends May 30.

Cleaner, healthier habits may not trim poor's death rate, according to study

CHICAGO (AP) — More exercise, less eating and no smoking or drinking.

While all are considered hallmarks of good health, a new study suggests that none do much to trim the death rate of America's poor.

The poor have a death rate as much as three times higher than that of others. According to a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, smoking, drinking alcohol, overeating and lack of exercise cause no more than 13 percent of the gap.

"For a long time, we've been focusing on trying to reduce risky health behaviors, such as smoking, drinking and being physically inactive," said Paula Lantz, the study's author and a professor of public health at the University of Michigan. "That's an important goal, but it won't fully close the gap between poor people and other people."

More important causes, experts say, may include lack of medical care, the stress of being poor, dangerous jobs and polluted homes and neighborhoods.

Beginning in 1986, the 7 1/2-year survey looked at 3,617 Americans and their living habits. It took into account all kinds of deaths, from cancer to gun battles with the police. The biggest killers were heart disease and cancer.

Dr. Redford Williams, chief of behavioral medicine at Duke University, said in an accompanying editorial that the research is convincing.

"These findings indicate the need to broaden the search" for the

real causes behind the higher death rate, he said. He pointed, for example, to "the harsh and adverse environment in which poorer people live."

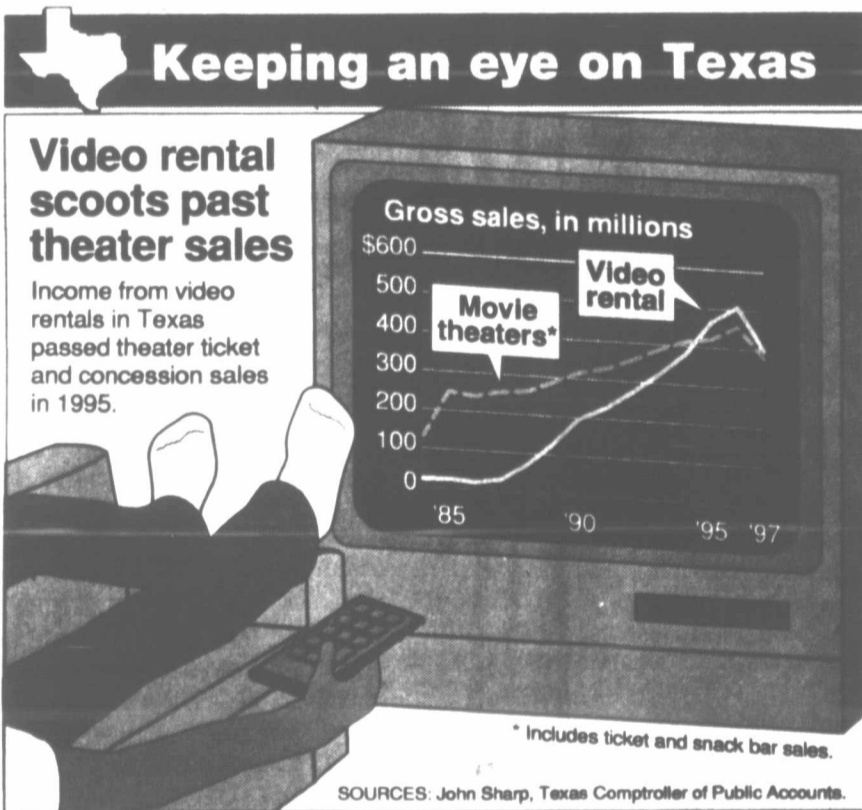
Bruce Link, an associate professor of public health at Columbia University, agreed: "People with more resources, more knowledge, more money, better access to health care, tend to capitalize on that."

The study said government reports and newspaper opinion-page pieces assume smoking, drinking, overeating and lack of exercise are to blame for high death rates among the poor. The survey did find that poor Americans tend to smoke and

overeat more and be less active, though they were not the heaviest drinkers.

It found that those with an annual income below \$10,000 had a death rate 3.22 times that of people making \$30,000 or more. After researchers subtracted the effects of smoking, drinking, overeating and lack of exercise, the death rate among the poor was still 2.77 times higher.

Americans making between \$10,000 and \$29,000 had a death rate 2.34 times that of those in the \$30,000-plus group. After researchers subtracted the harmful habits, that group's death rate still was 2.14 times that of those in the higher bracket.



NMSS conducting art competition for nation's youth

AMARILLO — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is conducting a national art contest for youth ages 5-15 who have a parent, grandparent or friend suffering from MS.

The contest, entitled "MS Through the Eyes of a Child 1998-1999," is looking for the following themes: Favorite moments with someone I love with MS; how I feel about MS; the ways I help someone with MS.

The artwork must be between 8 1/2" x 11" x 34" and can be crayon, pencil/ink, paint, photography or montage as long as it can be transported easily without damage. All entries must be received by June 26 at the Amarillo office at 6222 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109. All artwork will be submitted to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for its traveling exhibition.

For more information, call (806) 468-7500 or 1-800-FIGHT MS (344-4867).

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Fire ants blamed for about 22,000 trout deaths

SATTLER, Texas (AP) — Fire ants cause a lot of problems — sometimes even after they are dead. That's what officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department concluded on Tuesday.

They reported that dead fire ants are responsible for a major trout kill along a 15-mile stretch of the Guadalupe River from Canyon Dam.

An estimated 22,000 trout died from eating fire ants that had fallen into the water, officials said.

The fire ants are toxic to the fish and some fish had as many as 500 ants in their stomachs, officials said.

Andrew Labay, regional pollution biologist with the Parks and Wildlife Department, said fire ants go on mating flights after the first strong rain every May. From 3,000 to 4,000 winged ants per mound take to the air to continue their species, he said.

"They fly up high and mate," Labay said. "The males die and fall to the ground. The females land and start new colonies. There is a high concentration of fire ant mounds along rivers because of the water and the deep soil. So a lot of the ants land in the river."

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