

Texas Rose Steakhouse
LIMITED TIME
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 - 3:00
096-660-1009

Century 21
Pampa Realty, Inc.

Jim Davidson
Broker/Owner
312 North Gray-Ste 21
Pampa, Texas
Business 806-669-0007
Fax 806-669-0008
Email Jdavid2140@aol.com

DYERS B•B•QUE
Hwy. 60 West 806-665-4401

***** MIXED ADC 760
*01 BV04227 12/31/14

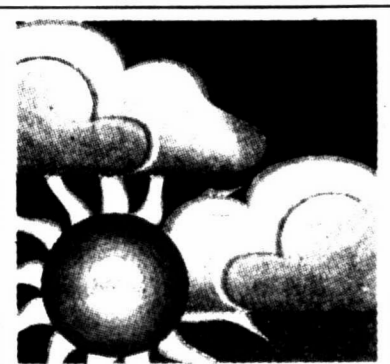
SOUTHWEST MICRO PUBLISHING
2627 E YANDELL DR
EL PASO TX 79903-3743

Pampa

Vol. 96 No. 92 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1

Pampa Cyber Net
Internet Power for the New Millennium
Dialup or dedicated T-1, and high speed DSL

Somebody loves you ...
Why not return the love with the gift of life?
State Farm Life Insurance is the perfect gift to give your grandchildren for any occasion.
See me for details:
Joanna Ostrom
1615 N. Hobart
806-665-4051
State Farm Understands Life.



Today's high, low 90s
Tonight's low, upper 60s
For weather details, see Page 2.

Summer reading logs due Monday, July 24

PAMPA — Lovett Memorial Library Summer Reading Program reading logs are due Monday, July 24, at the library.
Logs returned after this date will not be eligible for gift certificates. A party to celebrate the program will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the library.
The top five readers will receive \$10 gift certificates from Hastings and a drawing will be held for an additional five gift certificates. At the party, bookmark and certificate winners will be announced and program participants will each receive a Texas State Library certificate.

All children are invited and the program is free of charge. Children so far this summer have read over 98,000 minutes and received over 120 tree books.

Registration underway for swimming lessons

PAMPA — Registration is currently under way for swim lessons to be conducted by Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross July 24-Aug. 2 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Swimming Pool.
Classes will include Levels 1-3 (preschool through beginners age 3 and up) and Levels 4 and 5 (advanced beginners/intermediate).
Cost is \$35. To enroll or for more information, contact the ARC Gray County Chapter at 669-7121.

- Geneva Cooper, 86, homemaker.
- John R. Christian Jr., 76, retired carpenter.
- Sharon Pitcock, 61, massage therapist.

- Agriculture12
- Classified23
- Comics8
- Editorial4
- Entertainment22
- Sports13



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Baptist missionaries Kristie and Mark Aderholt

Couple begin new life in Budapest, Hungary

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

A Pampa native and his wife start a new chapter of their lives today as they begin a three-day journey to their new home in Budapest, Hungary, where they will serve as Baptist missionaries.
The couple are the first international missionaries from First Baptist Church of Pampa.
"I want to bring a message of hope for hopeless people," Mark Aderholt told the First Baptist Church Women's Ministries at a "send-off luncheon" honoring him and his wife Kristie this week.
Aderholt had served as a journeyman (temporary) missionary in Oslo, Norway, for two years. But he said he was called to the ministry while serving in Romania.
"I saw in the people of Europe a real broken spirit. There was no hope," he said. "It was as if someone had turned off the light bulb."
He had graduated from Wayland Baptist University with a degree in marketing, but now knew he wanted to return to seminary and

become a minister. He hadn't dated for three years, but he believed he was ready for a wife.
"The trouble was, how was I going to convince someone that I want to go back to eastern Europe for the rest of my life?" he remembered.
His prayers were answered when he met Kristie at a camp in Switzerland where he was director and she was assisting. Kristie served as a journeyman missionary in Moscow.
Mark earned a master's degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary. Five months after Kristie returned to the states from Moscow, the couple married.
"It's a privilege to be married into this family," Kristie said.
Being a missionary had always been her dream, she said.
"I always wanted to be a missionary. I assumed everyone wanted to live overseas and just hadn't got there yet."
Her experience as a missionary in Russia has prepared her for this next assignment, she said.
"I was so naive. That's when I realized I really

(See COUPLE, Page 2)

Attorney asks for DNA testing on dogs

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Pampa attorney John Mann said Friday he requested Nicholas Brookshire to produce his pit bull dogs for DNA testing in connection with Wednesday's attack on a miniature horse owned by Sheryl Lester. He said Brookshire's attorney refused to produce the dogs.
Mann is representing Lester in connection with the incident and Brookshire is being represented by attorney Rick Harris, he said.
A miniature horse owned by Lester, which was outside the Pampa city limits, was seriously injured in an attack on Wednesday. Dogs are suspected to be the attackers.
In a separate attack in April a miniature horse owned by Lester was attacked at the same location by pit bull dogs. In that incident, Brookshire received four citations in connection with the April attack, two citations for animals at large and two citations for failure to display rabies tags. There has been no disposition of the case, according to a Municipal Court spokeswoman. The dogs are reportedly from inside the Pampa city limits.
In Wednesday's attack, there were no eyewitnesses.

Early voting starts Wednesday

Early voting in the Aug. 12 dog registration election begins Wednesday, July 26, and goes through Aug. 8.
If the election passes registration of all dogs which belong to owners outside the city limits of Pampa would be required.
Balloting will be held in the Gray County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse, Room 201, through Aug. 8.
Applications for a ballot in the dog registration election are currently being accepted. The last day the clerk's office will accept the applications will be Aug. 4.

Mann said he asked that the dogs in the April attack be produced for the DNA testing to prove or disprove their involvement in the Wednesday attack.
Lester said Friday the miniature horse injured Wednesday is "still alive." She said more than 100 stitches were required in treatment of the horse from the Wednesday attack. She said the veterinarian treating the animal had to reattach muscle to the jaw. Lester said the

horse may have to be destroyed.
Among the injuries the horse received were numerous lacerations to the head area. The lip area was ripped away from the horse's gum showing exposed bone in the attack. It also received numerous lacerations about the head and flank area.
Lester said the miniature horse which was blinded in one eye several years ago is now primarily used as a brood mare. She said the animal is pregnant and in danger of aborting due to the Wednesday attack. Another miniature horse owned by Lester received scratches in the most recent incident, she said, but did not require medical treatment.
She said the horse has been thoroughly traumatized by the Wednesday attack.
Lester successfully lead a petition drive in May to get the issue of dog registration to the voters for a county-wide election on Aug. 12. All voters in the county are eligible to vote in the election.
Several county residents have reported attacks on their animals, said Lester. She said goats and chickens have been killed in attacks on them, and there have been

(See DOGS, Page 2)

Women confront challenge of living with chronic illness

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Despite the debilitating effects of multiple sclerosis, three local women manage not only to live with the disease, but to also make a difference in the lives of those around them.
Multiple sclerosis (MS), a chronic disease that progresses in severity over time by attacking the central nervous system. MS can cause a variety of symptoms that may be different with each person, depending on what part of their nervous system is being affected. The disease works by destroying patches of the membrane surrounding nerves and hardening nerve tissue.
Here are the stories of three women who have met the challenges forced on them by a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis.

Linda Davis
About 15 years ago, Linda Davis noticed that she was walking "funny" and her equilibrium seemed to be off. When she went to the doctor, she learned that at 32 years old, she was a victim of MS.
"I had no idea," she remembered. "I was devastated. It was one of the lowest times in my life." Her youngest son Jeffrey was a year old.
For 10 years, Linda and her family lived in Liberty a community by Houston where her brother lived. She coped by working out at the gymnasium.
"I felt like giving up. I don't know what changed my mind, but I'm glad I didn't," she said.
Then eight years ago, her husband died, leaving her a widow with children.
She was able to make it through the difficult times

through the help and support of her children, her brother, and a MS support group.
"I miss that, the companionship, and getting together with people," Linda said. "It seems like you always have a friend."
"Most people don't understand (what it's like to have MS), even your family," she added.
MS affects Linda's speech and ability to walk, it hasn't affected her ability to make as normal a life as possible for herself and her son Jeff.
She also has a grown daughter, Ginger Alexander, and two grandchildren, Chelsey, 8, and Cullin, 4, who live in Pampa.
"I'm so glad I can see them now," she said, smiling.
She depends on a walker to keep her steady and sometimes uses a wheelchair. Her friend Kayla Pursley, who also has MS,

(See WOMEN, Page 6)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Earletta Moore of White Deer doesn't let multiple sclerosis keep her from living a full life.

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Brandon Joe Phillips.
Occupation/activities: A full-time baby boy.
Birth date and place: Dec. 16, 1999, Pampa.
Family: Michael Joe, Johnetta Phillips and Brittany and Chelsey McClellan.
When I grow up I want to be: A chef. I have eight hands.
The best advice I ever got was: Eat, and I love it!
The best word or words to describe me: Busy.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Johnetta, Michael Joe, Chelsey and Brittany.
My hobbies are: Eating.
The last book I read was: "1,000 Cake

Recipes."
My favorite possession is: My walker, the go everywhere machine.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: A birth certificate.
My favorite performer is: Brittany and Chelsey.
I wish I knew how to: Make my fingers grab more.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Hi."
My worst habit is: Smudging eyeglasses.
The last good movie I saw was: "Denise the Menace."
Nobody knows: Everything I see.
Someday I want to drive a: Dad's motor boat.

My favorite junk food is: Cake.
My favorite beverage: Milk.
My favorite restaurant is: Any restaurant.
My favorite meal is: Mashed potatoes, beets and baby cereal.
I'm happiest when I'm: Bathing and eating.
I'm tired of: "No." I'd rather go.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Fix Priest Park to be safe.
If I had three wishes they would be: Grandpa Joe says, "Treat other people as you should be treated." Good-I hope.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: To fix up Priest Park. I live across the street.

J
U
L
2
3
2
0
0
0

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COOPER, Geneva — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
PITCOCK, Sharon — 2:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

GENEVA COOPER

Geneva Cooper, 86, of Pampa died Friday, July 21, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cooper was born Nov. 2, 1913, at Webb City, Ark. She had been a Pampa resident for the past 60 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Barrett Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Cooper, in May of 1973.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Aleta Jane Lewis, of the home, and Jerry and Linda Wall of Clifton; a son and daughter-in-law, Ben and Cindy Cooper of Pampa; and six grandchildren: Stefanie Cooper of Minnetonka, Minn., Kaci Cooper of Pampa, Amy Wall of Dallas, Elizabeth Wall of Bryan College Station, Jerry L. "Trey" Wall III of Clifton and Cindy Hamilton of Branson, Mo.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice or Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHARON PITCOCK

CANADIAN — Sharon Wright Pitcock, 61, died Friday, July 21, 2000. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Gary Jahnel, pastor of Mobeetie Methodist Church, and Donald Hill, of Canadian, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Pitcock was born at Higgins. She grew up at Glazier and attended school in Canadian. She married Carl Ray "Jasper" Snyder in 1956 at Glazier; he died in 1966. She married Carrel Wayne Pitcock in 1967 at Canadian.

She lived in Lubbock and Pampa prior to returning to Canadian in April. She was a massage therapist and had worked for Outreach Home Health Services in Pampa and Lubbock.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and volunteered at Abraham Memorial Home, having helped the elderly since 1966.

Survivors include three daughters, Lina Ann "Possum" Jahnel of Canadian, Eddie Parker of Woodward, Okla., and Jackie Swisher of Owasso, Okla.; a son, Jodie Pitcock of Lacona, Iowa; four sisters, Margaret Dowdy of Pampa, Joan Stovall of San Marcos, Mary Hart of White Deer and Sandra Griffin of Alvin; three brothers, Walter Wright, Jack Wright and Larry Wright, all of Canadian; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Hospice, 1020 S. 4th, Canadian, TX 79014.

Fires

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

Friday, July 21

11:08 p.m. — One unit and two personnel assisted with an aircraft standby at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Obituaries (cont.)

JOHN R. CHRISTIAN JR.

AMARILLO — John R. Christian Jr., 76, brother of a Canadian resident, died Tuesday, July 18, 2000. Services were Friday in Paramount Terrace Christian Church. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Christian was born at Dalhart. He married Maurine Peden in 1942 at Clayton, N.M.; she died in 1991. He was a retired carpenter and belonged to Carpenter's Union Local #665 and Paramount Terrace Christian Church.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Molly Heard of Dallas; a son, Randy Christian of Lubbock; a sister, Loretta Snyder of Amarillo; two brothers, Albert Christian of Canadian and Ira Christian of Waurika, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Lubbock Christian Schools, baseball fund, 2604 Dover Ave., Lubbock, TX 79407.

Police report

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

Thursday, July 20

Kenneth Lee Roberts, 47, Borger, was arrested for disorderly conduct, — abuse of another, and disorderly conduct by language.

Bertha Mae Dominguez, 1021 Twiford, 43, was arrested for outstanding warrants.

Dwayne Ray McBee, Skellytown, 27, was arrested on two charges of issuance of bad check out of Gray County and one charge of issuance of bad check out of Hemphill County.

Friday, July 21

A burglary of a motor vehicle occurring in the 1800 block of North Beech was reported Friday. Stolen was a car stereo/CD player valued at \$150.

A burglary of a habitation was reported in the 800 block of Beryl. A purse and contents valued at \$300 was reported stolen.

A burglary of a building was reported in the 1100 block of Duncan. Reported stolen was approximately 50 CDs valued at \$750, a stereo player valued at \$800 and speakers valued at \$500.

Ambulance

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 21

7:55 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2600 block of Cherokee and transported one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

11:28 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) and transported one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

11:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky and transported one to PRMC.

3 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Golden Plains Hospital for a patient transport.

3:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Dwight and transported one to PRMC.

11:35 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2400 block of Alcock and transported one to PRMC.

Saturday, July 22

3:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of East 17th and transported one to PRMC.

4:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2600 block of North Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

Curfman earns FEMA certificate

Kurt R. Curfman, justice of the peace for Precinct 2, recently received a Certificate of Achievement from the Emergency Management Institute on the Mass Fatalities Incident Response Course that was offered in Austin.

The 20-hour school was presented by the Federal Emergency Management Agency from Emmitsburg, Md.

This course was to prepare response personnel and other responsible professionals to handle a mass fatalities incident effectively by properly caring for the dead and the living—both responders and survivors. It is designed

for a wide audience, encompassing the range of personnel with a role to play in a mass fatalities incident.

Attending these courses are Medical Examiners/Coroners, Funeral Directors, Law Enforcement, Fire Chiefs, EMS, Justices of the Peace, County Judges, along with other community leaders.

If an emergency situation were to arise in our County, Judge Curfman stated that he wants to be ready if any need arises in the future to be able to control and properly administer to the situation.



Judge Kurt R. Curfman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DOGS

numerous injuries to other animals. Lester said it is an ongoing problem.

Gray County Chet Deputy David Russell said the injuries to the horse appear to be caused by dogs, but said there were no eyewitnesses to the second attack. The sheriff's department is still investigating.

Mann said his client wants to follow the legal steps to get the matter resolved.

Lester said Friday, "I want those dogs dead if they

attack my horses again, but I want it done legally."

If the August dog registration election passes the voters, owners of dogs could be ordered to destroy an animal proven to be involved in such an attack. In the event an owner failed to do so, the county sheriff and/or a county commissioner would have the authorization to destroy the animal according to the proposed law.

Under current law, an animal owner may destroy an animal attacking their livestock or harming their property if caught in the act, according to law enforcement authorities.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

COUPLE

need God a lot," she explained. "The hard times, that's when he confirmed me. It was a time of growth and of learning."

Kristie and Mark have spent five weeks studying about Budapest and Hungary at the Missionary Learning Center.

"My prayer for me is that every day I can grow closer to God and to know him and for the Hungarians to not see a church as a place where

God stays, but to know him, personally," she said. Mark said nine out of 10 people in Hungary have no connection with Jesus Christ.

"I want to infiltrate every segment of the city with the gospel," he said. "I want the people to not just hear it, but to experience it."

The couple left Pampa today for Dallas-Fort Worth. They plan to arrive in Budapest at 2:35 p.m. Tuesday.

"Then we'll start the next chapter of our life," Mark said.

Hezbollah denies affiliation with smugglers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah denied Saturday it had anything to do with 18 people arrested in North Carolina and charged by U.S. authorities with smuggling cigarettes to raise money for the guerrilla group in Lebanon.

In a statement issued in Beirut, the militant Shiite Muslim group reiterated it had no affiliates outside Lebanon, "not in America and not anywhere else."

"The manner in which the report has been published and the charges brought against (the 18) clearly points at suspicious intentions and political goals that

the American administration aims at achieving," Hezbollah said.

The suspects were arrested early Friday in raids of houses and businesses in and around Charlotte, N.C., and indicted on federal charges including immigration violations, weapons offenses, money laundering and cigarette trafficking.

The ring allegedly bought cigarettes in North Carolina, which has relatively low cigarette taxes of five cents a pack, and unloaded them in Michigan, where prices are higher because of 75-cent-a-pack taxes.

Fund set up for Skellytown family

SKELLYTOWN — A fund to assist the family of Jerry Evans pay for funeral expenses has been established with the Skel-Tex Credit Union, according to Terri Cone with the credit union.

Evans died Monday, July 17. Cone said checks may be sent to Skel-Tex Credit Union, P. O. Box 660, 404 Main, Skellytown, TX 79080.

She said checks should be made payable to his widow, Karen Evans.

City Briefs

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

AUTOMATIC 20% off any new vacuum with working trade-in, Top of Texas Vac & Sew, 407 W. Foster, 665-0930.

BACK TO SCHOOL Special on Nails. Full set \$30 and fills \$18 (Aug. 10-Sept. 3). Come see nail arts for Holidays & Special Occasions (all done by hand). Call for appt. @ 665-1356, ask for Carlyn. All About You Hair Salon

BECKY WIECK from Etter will be in Pampa with Sweet corn Wed. & Sat. at 7:30 a.m. until sell out, weather permitting. MK Brown parking lot. 806-966-5221.

BETTER QUALITY grills for a better price. Fireside Comfort Wood stove dealer and grill shop. 725 W. Brown. Highway 60. 665-9333.

CELEBRATE THE End of the Summer Reading Program with a party and craft program at the Lovett Memorial Library on Wed. July 26th, at 10:30 a.m.

CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W. Foster, Sun.-Fri. 11-2, Tues.-Fri. 5-8. Sun. Fried Chicken, Roast, Hamburger steak, & Spaghetti & meatballs.

CLEANEST 1 bd. unfurn. apart. in Pampa. New appliances. Single preferred. 669-6007, 1200 E. Harvester.

COLORADO PEACHES, Nectarines & Corn, & honey taking orders S.&L. Feed 665-3557

Weather focus

PAMPA - Partly sunny today with a high in the low 90s and a 20 percent chance of afternoon

DEFENSIVE DRIVING class Ticket dismissal/Ins. discount. Sat. 29th Bowman Driving School. 669-3871.

EARN \$530 Weekly Distributing Phone Cards. No experience necessary, Ft/Pt. 1-800-831-6717

FOR SALE: 4 tickets to Rangers vs. Chicago White Sox on Tuesday, August 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the BallPark in Arlington. Section 233, Row 11, Seats 1-4. Paid \$152. Will sell for \$120. Call 665-4494

FOR SALE: Above ground 28' Swimming Pool & Pump, \$300 OBO. Call 669-3377.

JUBILEE CARPET Cleaning-quality cleaning. Dedicated to serve you. 665-5901.

LAUNDERED SHIRTS \$1.85, dress slacks-drycleaned 3/\$8.50, jeans 3 pr./\$10.50-laundered w/ starch. Comet Cleaners.

LOST FROM 1300 block of Christine: longhaired calico cat, dark w/fuzzy tail, no tags, name: Motley. Reward. Call 665-8810.

LOWELL'S BLUE-STUFF Pain Management Center is opening in Pampa TX on Monday July 24. Pain relief in 5 min. Arthritis, Carpal tunnel, Sciatic nerve pain or any kind of pain. 1,000's of satisfied customers nationwide. You could be pain free today. No relief no charge; 100% money back guarantee (free samples). Pampa 109 W. Foster (806) 669-1442 M-F 10-5:30, Sat. 9-1.

OUTBACK CYCLES parts and service for your V-Twin, M.M.I. Harley Davidson Certified, Price Rd. 669-7175.

PAMPA ACADEMY - interdenominational academy for grades 1st-12th. For information packette call 665-CARE.

PRIVATE BOOTH available, stylist or nail tech. Call Heather at Design Prof. 665-1101.

RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED commercial building can be converted to residential home if desired. Possible lease-to-own. Call 835-2773 for more info.

ROLANDA'S HAS just received spray-on potpourri oil, flowers, plants and More. 301 W. Foster.

SPACES FOR rent for your Antiqu. & Collectibles, 665-7295 M-F 10:30-5, 6 pm 806-383-9866.

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School enrolling for 2000-2001, 3 yr. olds, 4 yr. olds, Pre-K, Kindergarten, DayCare. Spaces limited. Come by 727 W. Browning or call 665-0703.

THE "PRIDE OF PAMPA" Band 40th Anniversary reunion committee is looking for all former band members. If you have any information concerning a former band member or a class reunion address book, the committee would like to know. The next meeting concerning the reunion is August 3 at 7 p.m. in the high school band room. For more information or to let the committee know the whereabouts of a former member contact Bruce or Julie Collins at 669-7144 or Sandy Crosswhite at 665-7393

WE HAVE pictures from Veteran's & Baby's 1st Christmas (1999 editions), have you picked yours up from Pampa News?

Digest Briefs

G-8 leaders discussing ways of helping developing nations

NAGO, Okinawa (AP) — The Group of Eight industrial powers pledged Saturday to help poor nations join the information technology revolution so they can one day leave the Third World behind.

Midway through the last G-8 summit President Clinton will attend with the leaders of Japan, Italy, Britain, Germany, France, Canada and Russia, the leaders agreed to pool efforts to expand Internet access and make it more affordable in developing nations.

"Everyone should be able to enjoy access to information and communications networks," a charter signed by the members said.

The leaders also said governments should avoid regulating information technology too tightly, and they pledged protections for intellectual property rights in cyberspace.

A task force will report on the success of its efforts at next year's G-8 summit in Genoa, Italy.

Among other developments: Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori and Clinton agreed to extend for a fourth year trade talks on a broad range of business sectors, from telecommunications to financial services and pharmaceuticals.

And Clinton said he will leave Okinawa a few hours early on Sunday to return to the Midwest peace talks being held at Camp David in Maryland.

Cheney emerges as a leader for Bush running mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning to a respected Washington insider in the final days of his search, George W. Bush is seriously considering former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney as his Republican running mate, two highly placed GOP officials say.

Cheney, a former House member, White House chief of staff and defense secretary — and head of the vice presidential search team — changed his voter registration Friday from Texas to Wyoming to ensure he is eligible for the job if the governor decides to offer it, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. One said he is the leading contender.

Bush said he has not made his decision but will do so this weekend, promising to ponder "long and hard" in the privacy of his Texas ranch. "The days of speculation are over," Bush said, and aides indicated an announcement could come as early next week, just days before the July 31 opening of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

The emergence of Cheney serves to shift focus away from a campaign by at least 60 House lawmakers to get Arizona Sen. John McCain on the ticket. Bush advisers say he has shown no inclination toward selecting his vanquished rival, and the lobbying effort is viewed as an unwelcome distraction at Bush's headquarters in Austin, Texas.

Parties stretch dollars by funneling money through states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing another loophole, Democrats and Republicans are funneling money through state parties to buy their television ads in a tactic that preserves the limited dollars they can spend directly on candidates in the fall.

If the national parties had bought the ads themselves, they would have been required by federal regulations to use mostly "hard money" — the limited contributions that can be spent directly in support of candidates.

But by routing dollars first to state affiliates, the parties can use a greater portion of "soft money," the unlimited donations from unions, corporations and wealthy individuals that are easier to raise and cannot be directly used to help elect candidates.

So while the ads star Al Gore and George W. Bush, are produced by creative minds in Washington and paid for with money raised by the national parties, as far as election law is concerned, it's the state parties who are behind them.

"We don't think this is in any way undermining the letter or the spirit of the law," said Joseph Sandler, general counsel for the Democratic National Committee, which pioneered this technique in 1996. "This is like the tax code. You don't pay more taxes than you owe."

Republicans say the same. "There are laws and there are rules and we're very careful to comply with them fully and completely," said Cliff May, spokesman for the Republican National Committee.

Jack Har...
Suite 200...
website:

Ca

Take Off...
(T.O.P.S.) #1...
Monday at 5...
2389 for mo...

Take Off...
(T.O.P.S.) #1...
Monday at 5...
more inform...

Al-Anon...
ings on...
Wednesday...
Kentucky.

VFW C...
The Pam...
Wars Post...
will be hu...
every Sund...
open at 12 n...
come. Licen...

CELEBR...
The Cele...
ject will h...
meetings a...
nights at 8...
wishing to...
invited.

PAM...
BI...
The Pan...
Club plays...
and Thurs...
Senior Citi...
more info...
Marie Jami...
PANHAN...
THE

A suppo...
ly ill and fa...
second Tu...
p.m. at 21...
we are d...
symptom: p...
phrenia. I...
more info...
ride call S...
SUMM...

Lovett...
Summer S...
a.m. Mon...
library at...
25. Shanl...
librarian...
program...
required. I...
participat...
contact I...
dates and...
man, c...
S

Registr...
way for...
Red Cros...
held July...
Outdoor...
will inclu...
through...
and Lev...
beginner...
\$35. To e...
tion, c...
County (

The G...
America...
Adult C...
Monday...
First Ai...
Tuesday...
more in...
Red Cro

When Pa...
Really I...
Cou...
Rayove...
Aid Ba

FREE...
Rayov...
tear

•BA

High

721



A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

Jack Hazlewood

Suite 200 PNB Place • Fillmore At 8th • Amarillo, TX
website: hazlewood.wld.com • e-mail: jhazew@am.net

SERIOUSLY INJURED?

Then you need an experienced attorney

LAW OFFICES OF

Jack Hazlewood

SERIOUS INJURIES-WRONGFUL DEATH

- Automobile/Truck Accidents
- Industrial/Construction Liability
- Products/Premises Liability
- Nursing Home Liability

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

- Doctors
- Nurses
- Hospitals
- Therapists, etc.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

- Deceptive Trade Practice
- Fraud
- Breach Of Contract

Board Certified in Personal Injury
& Civil Trial Law By
Texas Board Of Legal Specialization

FREE CONSULTATION

Toll Free 888-376-6372

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS
The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

SUMMER STORY HOURS
Lovett Memorial Library Summer Story Hours will be at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the library auditorium through July 25. Shanla Brookshire, children's librarian, is in charge of the free program. No registration is required. Groups interested in participating in the program may contact Brookshire to arrange dates and times. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

SWIM LESSONS
Registration is currently under way for Gray County American Red Cross swimming lessons to be held July 24-Aug. 2 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Swimming Pool. Classes will include Levels 1-3 (preschool through beginners age 3 and up) and Levels 4 and 5 (advanced beginners/intermediate). Cost is \$35. To enroll or for more information, contact the ARC Gray County Chapter at 669-7121.

ARC CLASS
The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an Adult CPR class from 6-10 p.m. Monday, July 24 and a Standard First Aid class from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 25. To register or for more information, call the local Red Cross at 669-7121.

FLEA MARKET FUND-RAISER

"When Performance Really Counts, I Count On Rayovac Hearing Aid Batteries."

FREE HEARING CHECK
Rayovac and Arnold Palmer have teamed up to promote better hearing worldwide.

• BATTERIES • REPAIR
• SERVICE

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER
721 W. KINGSMILL • 665-6246
1-800-753-1696

A "Community Wide Flea Market" is slated from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at the Miami Events Center (Old Bartlett Building) on Hwy 60 in Miami. Proceeds from the flea market will benefit the City of Miami-Bartlett Fund. A variety of booths will offer many items for sale including furniture, books, music, appliances, tools, clothing and other odds and ends. Vehicles and large items are welcome. Indoor and outdoor booth space is still available. For booth information, contact Diane, (806) 868-5021, or Carole, (806) 868-4271.

ALTRUSA STYLE SHOW
Pampa chapter of Altrusa Club International is hosting its eighth annual Style Show at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 5, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 per person. Tickets can be bought from any Altrusa member or at the door. Proceeds go to help fund local charitable organizations supported by the Altrusa Club.

PPQG
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m., July 27, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Freddie Seaman of Perryton will present a trunk show on "Wearable Art." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

FPC
Frank Phillips College has announced the following upcoming continuing education and community service courses for the month of July: "Basic Life Support Class," 8 a.m.-6 p.m., July 15; "How to Publicize Your Organization?," 1-5 p.m., July 21, 28 and Aug. 4; and Kids' College Session IV. For more information, call 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE
Crown of Texas Hospice will host "Sunshine Lunch," a Dutch treat bereavement luncheon, from 11:30-1 p.m. Monday, July 24 at Texas Rose Restaurant in Pampa. The luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CAMP
Frank Phillips College in Borger will host a Livestock Judging Camp July 26-29 at the college campus. FPC Judging Coach and Ag Instructor Buddy B. Curry and the FPC Livestock Judging squad will provide all camp instruction. The camp is designed to teach participating 4-H and FFA students the fundamentals of Livestock Evaluation. Cost of the camp will be \$100 and will include lodging, meals, T-Shirt, cap, judging manual and notebook. Deadline for pre-registration is July 1. For more information, call Curry at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 790.

ACT DEADLINE
The next ACT Assessment test

will be administered Sept. 23. College-bound students must register for the college admissions and placement exam by Aug. 18. There is a late registration postmark deadline of Sept. 1 but an extra fee is charged for late registrations. Students can register for the ACT via their high school counselors or on-line at www.act.org. The website has sample tests and other helpful information.

LIFE AFTER LOSS
American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

GREEN THUMB
Green Thumb is launching a search to identify and recognize outstanding employers of America's senior workers. GT will honor three outstanding employers representing small, medium and large businesses during its National Prime Time Awards activities Oct. 3-6 in Washington, D.C. The deadline for nominations is July 30. Details and on-line applications are available at www.primetime2000.org. Eligibility criteria: 1) employers who hire older workers 65 and over for 20 or more hours of paid employment per week at minimum wage or higher (this does not include older workers whose employment is subsidized through local, state or federally-funded programs); 2) nominations for affiliates, franchises, partnerships and divisions should be consolidated and submitted through corporate headquarters if possible; 3) business size - up to 50 employees (small), up to 1,000 (medium), and over 1,000 (large); 4) winners must be willing and able to travel to Washington for the 2000 event. Applications may be mailed to (if not submitted on-line): Diane Long, Green Thumb, Inc., 2000 N. 14th St., Suite 800, Arlington, VA 22201.

BISON EXHIBIT
Palo Duro Canyon State Park is currently exhibiting "Environmental Resources Protection at Pantex Plant," a display of artifacts recovered near the shore of playa lake on the site of a Pantex plant in Carson Co. The artifacts are approximately 650 years old and point to human activity involving the processing and usage of bison. For more information, contact Heather Lanman at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49. Palo Duro Canyon State Park is located 12 miles east of the city of Canyon on Hwy 217.

BROWN BAG LUNCH PROGRAM
Clarendon College-Pampa Center will host free brown bag lunch seminars at 12 noon each

Thursday throughout the month of June with Ben Watson of Edward Jones. The first two presentations will be "Investment Basics" on June 1 and "10 Investment and Financial Risks" on June 15. The presentations are free and open to the public.

BBB RESOURCE GUIDE
The Better Business Bureau is offering "The Spring BBB Membership Directory and Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical practices. The guide also provides tips on how to better shoppers along with information on current scams. For more information or to obtain the guide, call (806) 379-7133.

TFS APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM
Texas Folklife Resources is currently accepting applications for its Apprenticeship program. The Apprenticeships in the Folk Arts program encouraged the continuation of Texas traditional arts by providing master artists funds for training qualified apprentices. Texas traditional arts or folk arts are those art forms learned informally, often passed from generation to generation. Deadline for application is Sept. 1. All participants must be residents of Texas. For more information or for an application, contact Caroline Herring, program coordinator, at Texas Folklife Resources, 1317 South Congress, Austin, TX 78704;

or call (512) 441-9255.

HPEA NO BULL CLASSIC
Amarillo Country Club and Hoffbrau Steaks in Amarillo will sponsor a "No Bull Classic," a fund-raiser for the High Plains Epilepsy Association, July 24 at the country club. The four-person elimination scramble will kick-off with registration at 11 a.m. Practice range is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and the shotgun start is set at 1 p.m. For more information, call (806) 352-5426, (806) 374-5077 or (806) 358-6595. Proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund enabling area children to attend Camp Spike 'n' Wave in Burton, Texas.

ALL-FAITH WORSHIP SERVICE
Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host "All-Faith Worship Services" beginning at 9 a.m. July 4, 11, 18 and 25 at the Cottonwood Day Use Area. In case of inclement weather, the services will be relocated to the Old West Stables. Park fees will be waived for the service only. For more information, contact the park at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

GED TESTING
Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. Test dates for these two months are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test must attend both days. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

NATURE HIKES
Palo Duro Canyon State Park

will offer several nature hikes throughout the month of June. The following hikes are scheduled: 9 a.m. July 15, "Wildflower Safari," at Paseo Del Rio trail head; 9 a.m., July 8, "Botany Basics," and July 29 nature hike, both at Givens, Spicer and Lowry Running Trail; and 9 a.m., July 22, Sunflower Trail hike, Sunflower Trail. Each hike will begin at 9 a.m. Participants are urged to bring water, a hat, bug spray and good walking shoes. For more information, call the park at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

CWA ART SHOW
The Cooperative of Women Artists is accepting entries in the annual National Multimedia Juried Art Show slated Oct. 6-Nov. 3 at Katy & E. Don Walker Educational Center Sam Houston Memorial Museum in Huntsville. All interested artists may submit up to three slide entries by the Aug. 1 deadline. Awards will be given for best of show, first, second, and third places with four honorable mentions. Entries must be original art not done under supervision or from kits: including painting, printmaking, drawing, sculpture, fiber, clay, assemblage and photography. MaryRoss Taylor, independent curator and consultant, will be this year's juror. For more information or for an entry form, contact Jane Boulding, 630-B Old Phelps Rd., Huntsville, TX 77340, (936) 295-7916. CWA is a non-profit organization with support from Huntsville Arts Commission and Sam Houston Memorial Museum.

Back-To-School Outreach

Providing essential school supplies for families needing assistance

Grades K-12

Registration

Mandatory

July 24-28 at the Harvest House

736 S. Cuyler

12:00 noon • 4:00 p.m.

For more information call 665-4042

IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED AT REGISTRATION

(Birth Certificate or Social Security Card)

HARVEST HOUSE
Outreach Ministries
736 S. Cuyler Pampa TX

A Ministry of
Trinity Fellowship Church
P.O. Box 2929/1200 S. Sumner
Pampa, TX 79065

Clearance Sale

Many Items

25% - 75% off



Carousel Expressions

113 N. Cuyler • 665-0614

Candles ♦ Jewelry ♦ Crystal
Seraphim Angels & More

VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

403 W. ATCHISON • PAMPA, TEXAS
TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525
1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520

EMAIL: kbd@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net
This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: L.W. McCall
Assoc. Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson
Managing Editor: Nancy Young
Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

SINGLE COPIES

Daily 50¢/Sunday \$1.00

Member: Associated Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER HOME DELIVERY

1 yr.\$84.00 6 mos.\$42.00

3 mos.\$22.00 1 mo.\$8.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mail In Roberts, Gray, Carson, Wheeler
And Hemphill Counties In Texas

1 yr.\$102.00 6 mos.\$51.00

3 mos.\$25.50

MAIL ALL OTHER AREAS IN U.S.

1 yr.\$114.00 6 mos.\$57.00

3 mos.\$28.50

Single Copy Mail

Daily\$1.50 Sunday\$2.50

COPYRIGHT NOTICE
The entire contents of The Pampa News, including its logotype, are fully protected by copyright and registry and cannot be reproduced in any form for any purpose without written permission from The Pampa News.

HOME DELIVERY

All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Opinion

GOP tax cuts could threaten surplus

Brushing aside a presidential veto threat and criticism the legislation is skewed to the wealthy, the Senate last week passed the Republican version of the "marriage penalty" tax bill.

Earlier, a House version was approved and now House and Senate negotiators hope to resolve the differences between the competing legislation.

While it is fundamentally unfair for a married person to have to pay more tax than he or she would if single, lawmakers should be very careful to make sure the legislation benefits not just the rich, but middle and low-income people as well.

Citing research from the labor-funded Citizens for Tax Justice, Democrats said almost 58 percent of major GOP tax cuts passed or pending this year would go to families with incomes in the top 5 percent — \$130,000.

What's fair about that?

And the Republican drive for tax cuts could risk squandering the nation's surplus to benefit primarily upper-income people.

What's fair about that?

By putting the emphasis on tax cuts for the wealthy, the Republicans are ignoring what should be the nation's spending priorities such as providing prescription drugs under Medicare and improving the country's public schools.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said it best: "They are more interested in taking care of their wealthy friends than working families. I don't think the American people are dumb. They don't want the [surplus] money to go to tax cuts for the wealthy."

Thought for today

"Truth is the secret of eloquence and of virtue, the basis of moral authority; it is the highest summit of art and of life."

—Henri-Frédéric Amiel

From our files ...

July 24, 1960

All vacancies have been filled and the faculty for the 1960-1961 school year is now complete, according to an announcement by Lee Welsh, superintendent of McLean Schools.

Want some free fish? You can get just about all the small crappie you want, merely for the telling. For years now, Lake McClellan has been over run by small crappie.

Miss Bonnie Sue Glaxner will leave tomorrow to drive to Beaumont where she will represent Pampa in the Miss Texas contest.

July 25, 1975

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Gray county at a rate of \$780,000 a month at the close of 1974, social security manager in Pampa said today.

Pampa Country Club will host the 42nd Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament for the sixth time in a row next year.

The City of Pampa will have a place in the movie currently under production in Hollywood by United Artists depicting the life story of the late Woody Guthrie, Oklahoma born songwriter who resided for number of years in Pampa back in the mid-30s.

July 23, 1990

Pampa City Commission on Tuesday will consider four proposals submitted for the engineering contract for the Recreation Park project.

Pampa public school trustees are scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center for an executive session regarding the resignation of Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith and the possible hiring of a replacement.

July 25, 1990

Dr. Dawson Orr was formally hired as new superintendent for the Pampa Independent School District following an executive session that lasted nearly five hours Tuesday night.

The phone call that wasn't made

Talk about a phone call that wasn't made. Well, I don't know it wasn't for 100 percent but I'd bet the farm it wasn't.

The wished for phone call I am talking about is when Clinton nemesis Paula Jones gave one of Gov. George W. Bush's aides her cell phone number — just in case the Texas governor had time to meet with her.

I don't think so. While I have never considered "W" to be the brightest star in the sky, he isn't that dumb.

It seems Jones was seated outside the doors of a \$1,000 a plate Republican fund-raiser being held in Little Rock.

"I can't afford to pay \$1,000" for a seat at the fund-raiser, she told a reporter. "We just wanted to show him our support."

As you remember, Jones is the former state worker who accused then Gov. Bill Clinton of sexually harassing her in 1991. She received \$850,000 from Clinton in a settlement in



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

which Clinton acknowledged no wrongdoing.

Obviously Paula is no money manager if she couldn't spring for the thousand bucks. Or maybe she spent it all on her nose job.

Was I tacky?

Well, talk about tacky. That's Gov. Mike Huckabee from Arkansas who, Bush said, isn't on the vice presidential short list.

Geez. I wouldn't think the former employee

of a religious right television show would make a good VP candidate but, then again, there's that wing of the party ...

And while we are talking about tacky. Huckabee and his wife have to move out of the Governor's Mansion while some construction work is under way. So where's he going? No where. He's moving a double-wide onto the Mansion grounds.

Now, I am not against manufactured housing per se but not for my home state's governor ... even if I don't care for him. So, score another one for Arkansas' national reputation.

Anyone who reads my column knows my political leaning ... it's with the Democrats and my reason is pretty simple. I truly believe the Democratic Party is a party of all the people including the poor and hungry and less fortunate.

But of course, there are no hungry children in Texas. Gov. Bush said so.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 23, the 205th day of 2000. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 23, 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at age 63.

On this date:

In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his typographer — a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1886, New York saloon-keeper Steve Brodie claimed to have made a daredevil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; the dispute led to World War I.

In 1945, French Marshal Henri Petain, who had headed the Vichy government during World War II, went on trial, charged with treason. (He was condemned to death, but his sentence was commuted.)

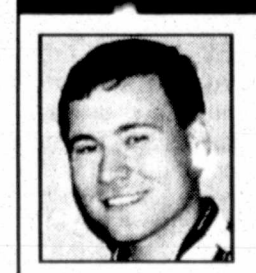


New generations shape political future

Who will define the political ideals of the emerging century, Generation X or Y? Will it be Republicans or Democrats? For that matter, who defines politics today? I would argue that political parties are shrinking, and individual allegiance to ideals is growing stronger.

The people in the United States seem to be motivated by philosophy conservatism, environmentalism, liberalism, etc., rather than with Democrats and Republicans. But if an individual does identify with a political party, he might say, I'm a conservative Democrat or I'm a liberal Republican or vice versa.

Are labels important to people? If the answer is yes, is it possible for a conservative Republican and a conservative Democrat to agree on 90 percent of the issues they face? Of course! You and I could probably name a Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and a Catholic who are not living lifestyles congruent with their professed beliefs. We could also probably name a Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and a Catholic who is living his or her life with integrity and value. In other words, there are folks who are right and folks who are wrong regardless of their labels. So why do labels imply such deep meanings? Why does it matter what church we attend if we are worshipping the same God? The reason lies with our beliefs in that affiliation, and affiliation is important to all of us.



J.B. Horton

Guest columnist

People often associate themselves politically because of the beliefs of certain family members. Discussing politics can be considered offensive, not because of the issues, but because of the individual's impression of having their upbringing being attacked, as their beliefs are rooted in their family history. For this reason, it is obvious good people are on every side of the political fence.

One of the greatest principles taught in the Bible as in many other religions, is not to judge others but rather to look at how you can improve yourself. As an optimistic member of my generation, I see a special movement occurring — a revival if you will — among youth. This movement does not necessarily associate each other with a specific church denomination or political affiliation.

Nondenominational churches are exploding and the word "independent" is being used more and more to describe political party identification. Is this movement a cause

for concern for the future of our country? Is it a cause for concern among Republicans and Democrats? I would argue the answer is no, not at all. In fact, I think it is cause for celebration. I believe my generation is yearning to make decisions based on what we think is right and wrong rather than on who is right and who is wrong. Racial tensions are not as high, social diversification is more common and "gender gap" is becoming a phrase of the past.

I'm not saying the members of my generation will not stand up for what we believe. As a matter of fact, I believe when we do take a stand on issues we are more in harmony amongst opposing idealists because of our understandings of labels and diversity. My vision for this new century is one of great prosperity and innovation.

I have been taught my whole life that if you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything. This has been true for all generations and I predict it will ring true for future generations. As for me, I am enormously excited to see a revival forming among the upcoming generations who seem to be focusing on doing the right thing regardless of the labels we apply to ourselves.

J.B. Horton is the former 1997-1999 Student Body President for West Texas A&M University and is now serving an Eisenhower Fellowship in the Chairman's Office of the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Election is a very good sign for Mexico

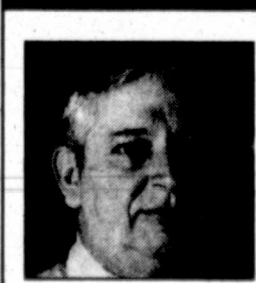
After 71 years of continuous rule, Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) decided to have one honest election. PRI lost it. Bet it won't make that mistake again.

No kidding. There is a story out of Mexico of bitter fights going on inside PRI between the reformers and the old, well, let's call them the old school. One can almost hear them: "Reform? You reformed us right out of power, you blockheads!"

There are many politicians in Chicago and other places in America who sympathize with PRI's old-style pols. Chicago never used to wait for the Day of Judgment for the dead to rise. Many of them did so every Election Day, joined by the city's ghost workers who materialized only to vote and pick up their paychecks.

At any rate, it's good to see that Mexico can change leaders without gunfire. Vicente Fox, the victorious candidate of the National Action Party (PAN), is talking quite sensibly and seems to be genuinely concerned about the welfare of the Mexican people. That will indeed be a change if he proves to be the genuine article.

Mexicans, on the other hand, might learn what Americans have learned — that is that changing politicians doesn't necessarily mean any meaningful changes in government and government policies. There will be, of course, a massive shift in patronage, but, beyond that, we'll have to wait to see if genuine changes occur.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

I recall an anecdote about a famous American management expert who was hired by the Mexican government to study the country's problems. "Basically," he is supposed to have told government officials, "you need 20 inches less rain in the south and 20 inches more rain in the north."

For sure, some of Mexico's problems stem from geography. Much of the northern states is desert and much of the southern states is jungle. Neither type of terrain is especially productive. Look at our own state of Nevada. Its principle products are atomic bombs, gambling and divorces. Beyond that, it's a long way between slot machines.

I asked a Latin American priest once how he would describe Mexicans. "Well," the good father said, "they are a sweet and gentle people — unless, of course, they've been drinking." That sort of describes my own Irish ancestors, though, come to think of it, some of them could

be pretty belligerent even when sober. At least Mexicans are not dour like my Scottish and Welsh ancestors.

Years ago, I had a friend whose father had served as the artillery officer for Pancho Villa. Through him, I did quite a bit of reading on the Mexican Revolution, which is exciting but ultimately sad. Men who seemed genuinely concerned about the welfare of the people such as Villa and his hero, Francisco Madero, and Emiliano Zapata all died from assassins' bullets.

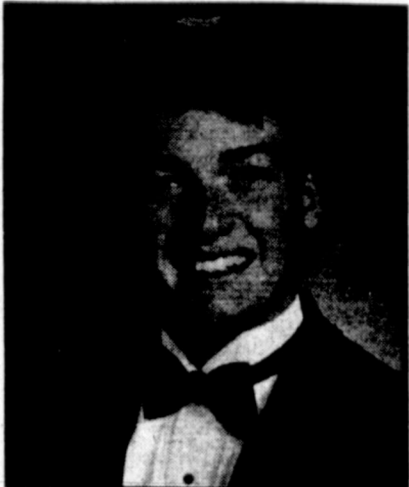
My favorite anecdote about Villa is that a companion mentioned that a Mexican general claimed he could put a bullet inside an empty cartridge case at 10 yards. Villa immediately ordered the car to stop. He pulled the slug out of a .45 and wedged the empty case into a wall. Then he backed off 10 paces. After a moment, Villa drew his pistol and fired in one smooth motion. His bullet hit the case but slightly off center.

"He's a liar," Villa pronounced.

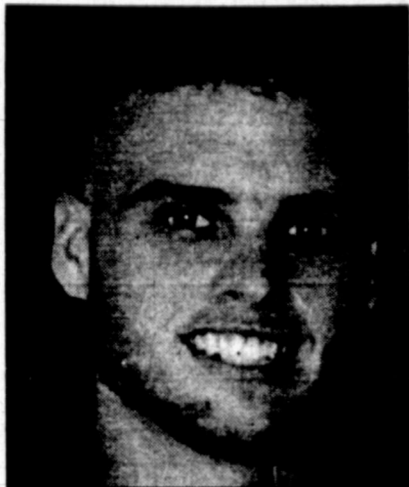
Villa was a bandit for 15 years before he joined the revolution, and Zapata was a small landowner. Neither man had any formal training, but when the crisis came, both proved to be natural military leaders. Zapata was killed in 1919 and Villa in 1923.

I presume PRI was founded by the assassins or their heirs, in which case I'm glad PAN has whipped them. I hope the future is kind to the Mexican people.

API 2000 scholarship recipients



Robert Belcher



Brad Allen



Cullen Allen



Daniel Dreher



Deanna Dreher



Lindsey Earl



Amanda Freeman



David Gamblin



Kyle Gamblin



Jason Hall



Jodi Homen



Justin Homen



Kollin Jones



Max Kerr



Ashley Laycock



Dustin Laycock



Patti Montoya



Molly Painter



Cory Pittman



Heather Robben



Russell Robben



Carmen Terry



Cara Swart



Kelsey Yowell

The Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute recently awarded \$12,000 in scholarships to area high school graduates and college students for the 2000-01 academic school year. The scholarships were bestowed upon children of current API members on the basis of academic achievement and need. Recipients are required to enroll full-time in the fall and must maintain good academic standing throughout the school year.

The 2000-01 scholarships recipients are: Robert Belcher, son of John and Nancy Kritser, Texas Tech University; Brad Allen and Cullen Allen, sons of John and Carla Allen, TTU;

Daniel Dreher and Deanna Dreher, children of Dean and Agnes Dreher, University of Dallas and Southwestern Oklahoma State University, respectively; Lindsey Earl, daughter of Melvin and Velma Earl, Redlands Community College; Amanda Freeman, daughter of Tonya and John Homen and Johnny and Mona Freeman, TTU.

David Gamblin and Kyle Gamblin, sons of Kris and Terry Gamblin, Western Texas College and Amarillo College, respectively; Jason Hall, son of Randy and Susie Hall, South Plains College; Jodi Homen and Justin Homen, children of Tonya and John Homen and Brenda Homen, AC and Frank

Phillips College, respectively; Kollin Jones, son of Kim and Kathy Jones, TTU; Max Kerr, son of Mike and Julia Kerr, TTU; Ashley Laycock and Dustin Laycock, children of Dennis and Kim Laycock, Texas Woman's University and Texas A&M University, respectively.

Levi Lunsford, son of Joe and Billie Lunsford, TTU; Patti Montoya, daughter of Pat and

Carmela Montoya, West Texas A&M University; Molly Painter, daughter of Keith Painter and Maggie Painter, WTAMU; Cory Pittman, son of Burl and Melanie Pittman, WTAMU; Heather Robben and Russell Robben, children of Bill and Paula Robben, Texas A&M; Carmen Terry, daughter of Tam and Shela Terry, TTU; Cara Swart, daughter of Ron and

Kay Swart, WTAMU; Kelsey Yowell, daughter of Paul and Joan Yowell, WTAMU.

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

\$192,000 in past years to students who are relatives of API members.

Scholarships fund are raised through the annual golf tournament.

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

Good rates, better service
Good Neighbor Service
 That's State Farm insurance.

See one of these good neighbor agents:

Dannie Hoover State Farm
 103 W. Foster
 665-0819

Joanna Ostrom, Agent
 1615 N. Hobart
 665-4051

Sheila Webb Insurance
 Coronado Center
 669-3861

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there®
 State Farm Insurance Companies
 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

THE WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM FOUNDATION

presents

Evening Under the Stars V

featuring the music of

"Magic City Cowboy Band" and "The Rocking Chair Cowboys"

Saturday, July 26, 2000
 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
 Cuyler Street north of the Railroad tracks
 Tickets \$15.00 per person
 For tickets contact the Museum 669-8041 or 665-4143 or any Board Member

Feast on brisket and all the Fixin's

Dance under the stars

Tour the Museum's newest exhibit
"As time goes by 1900-2000"

White Deer Land Museum Foundation
 Dine & Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WOMEN

loans her a scooter at times, also. "She is the strongest person I've ever met," said Jeff. "She's the greatest teacher I've ever had. She amazes me every day. So many bad things have happened and she still keeps going." "If I quit, I'm afraid that would be the end of me," Linda said. Linda volunteers two or three days a week by answering phones at the Literary Council here. Regular shots of betaseron help keep the disease at bay. She and Jeff recently moved into a new home, after living the past year with her mother-in-law Dorothy Worley. "We're just getting started," Linda said of her home. "I've got a lot to do in here. The man we're renting from is going to build me a ramp." Although Linda can no longer drive, she said she's able to rely on her friends and family to get her where she needs to go. She

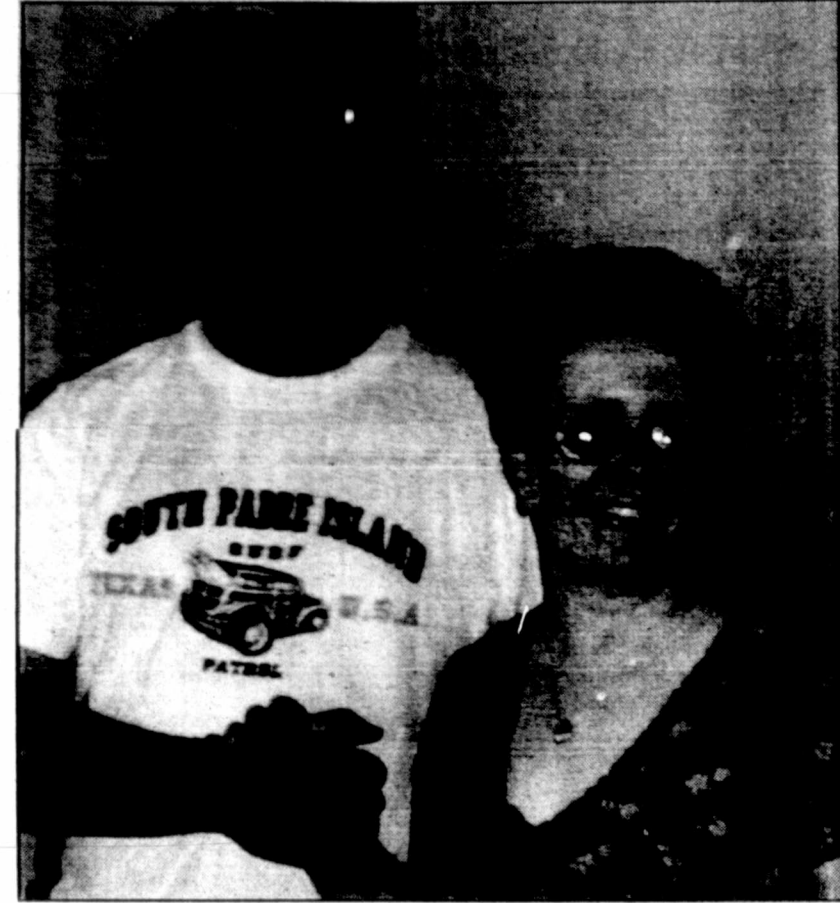
has traveled extensively through years to Louisiana, Mexico, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arizona. She has lots of plans for the future, too. "I would like to work. I think I'd be good at anything," she said. "I'm looking forward to getting well because I don't think this is going to be with me forever." Linda also wants to attend college and become a psychologist. "I think there's always been a certain strength in my family - you don't give up. There's too much, too many good things to give up," she said. **Earletta Moore** Earletta Moore of White Deer remembers her leg going numb after a skiing trip in Germany. She and her husband Richard lived in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where Earletta taught junior high home economics for the Department of Defense

dependents' school. Richard worked for the U.S. Army. At first she thought the numbness stemmed from the ski trip, but when it progressed up her leg, across her waist and down her other leg, she knew it must be something more. "It took several months before I could get in to see a neurologist," she recalled. She was told it was possibly MS. The couple returned to the United States in 1980 and their first daughter, Haley, was born in 1981. "After that I had a lot of problems with numbness," Earletta said. This time a spinal tap was done and again she was told it was possibly MS. "They didn't treat me with anything at that time," she said. About two years later, Earletta and her husband decided to have a second child after doctors said the disease wasn't hereditary. She gave birth to her youngest daughter Kelsey who is now 16. It was after Kelsey was born that doctors finally confirmed she had multiple sclerosis. As the symptoms worsened, Earletta was given massive doses of a steroid that helped but also caused her to have the round "moon" face, and gain weight. "I was in denial for so many years," she remembered. "I had it 10 years before anybody knew. I thought it couldn't happen to me." Kelsey found out her mother had MS when a teacher announced it to the whole school. She was in the first grade. She came home and asked her, "Mother, are you sick?" Today Earletta controls the disease with weekly shots of Avonex at a Panhandle clinic. "I have remitting/relapsing MS," Earlett explained. Her symptoms worsen every 15 to 18 months and each time, she loses more of her abilities. Although she had to quit teaching in 1993, she now uses her beauty license, earned while still going to high school, and fixes hair for special clients in a beauty shop in downtown White Deer.

pool in the building that houses the beauty shop provides physical therapy that not only helps her, but also her aging mother and father and other friends with MS. Earletta, whose ability to walk is most affected, is working with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission to get a motorized scooter and a lift for her van. "The scooter will help me have some independence," she said. "It will be wonderful to go somewhere by myself." "I'm gonna keep pushing," she added. "I'm not going to give up." **Kayla Pursley** Kayla Pursley was 36 years old, working as lifestyles editor at *The Pampa News*, when diagnosed with MS. "I used to jog and sometimes I'd find myself on the ground and I had no idea how I got there," Kayla said. She also experienced a tingling sensation in the back of her neck when she bent her head. "I decided it wasn't something that was going to get me down or hold me back," Kayla said.

"Since that time, I've seen the worst and I've seen the best of it." She credits family and friends for helping her cope with MS through the years. "I have good family support," she said. "And I am blessed with friends, wonderful friends." She said she also manages by "talking it out." She calls on her friends often to help her deal with difficult times and she depends on them to help her move about freely despite the physical limitations caused by MS. "I trust my friends not to put me in a position where its inaccessible to me," she explained. Recently she flew to El Paso and her motorized scooter was broken on the way. "I had to spend two hours in Albuquerque in a wheel chair," she said. "It was devastating to be dependent on other people to go to the bathroom. I hated it." Fortunately, when she got to Amarillo, she got her walker from her van and was able to be more mobile. The many losses brought on by MS have affected the way Kayla

looks at life, she said. "It has changed my attitude about what's important and what's not important," she said. She uses her experiences with disability to act as an advocate for other disabled persons. "I appreciate what the ADA (American Disability Act) has done for me," she said. "I bet there's not one woman over 50 who doesn't appreciate having a handbar beside the toilet!" "I don't call ADAPT (a disability advocate group) to come to town and chain ourselves to the corner, but I guess in my own little way I speak up for those who won't speak up for themselves," she explained. "I don't think of myself as different from you," she joked, pointing to her scooter. "I just have a great toy to play with." "My plan for the future is for (researchers) to find a cure that will at least stop anymore progression," she said. "Sometimes I feel sorry for myself, but it doesn't last long. I mean, what's the alternative? When it's time, I'll go. I won't be kicking and screaming. I'm not afraid."



Jeffrey Davis, left, believes his mother Linda, right, is the strongest person he's ever met.



Kayla Pursley of Pampa uses a motorized scooter to help her maintain independence and mobility.

Danforth: Government blameless for Waco tragedy, but lacked honesty

By CONNIE FARROW
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After a 10-month independent investigation, a former senator has concluded that the blame for the catastrophe at Waco that killed 80 people rests solely with Branch Davidian cult leader David Koresh.

"There are no doubts in my mind," Special Counsel John Danforth said Friday. "This is not

a close call." Danforth concluded with "100 percent certainty" that federal agents did not start the fire or shoot at cult members during the 1993 inferno. The government also did not improperly use the military and did not engage in a major cover-up, Danforth said. While the 152-page preliminary report marked the second time in a week that federal agents were exonerated, Danforth said he was still investigating the decision of an unnamed FBI agent and lawyers to deny for six years that three pyrotechnic tear gas canisters were used on the final day of the 51-day standoff. The longtime Republican senator from Missouri was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno last September to investigate the siege after the government acknowledged, following years of denials, that it used pyrotechnic tear gas canisters during the final assault.

"... the FBI fired no shots on that day and the Davidians started the fire that ultimately engulfed the compound." — Eric Holder Deputy AG

"Although the government did nothing evil on April 19, 1993, its failure to fully and openly disclose to the American public all that it did has fueled speculation that it actually committed bad acts on that day," Danforth said in his report. He concluded that the pyrotechnic devices were fired four hours before the fire and had nothing to do with the destruction of the Branch Davidian complex in Texas. "The blame rests squarely on the shoulders of David Koresh," Danforth said. Also unresolved is what happened to the shells and pyrotech-

nic projectiles that are missing from evidence. Danforth said he would continue to investigate those questions and did not rule out the possibility of criminal charges after his final report is issued, in about 3 1/2 months. Danforth cleared Reno and other top government officials of any responsibility for the tragedy. In Washington, Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said: "Today's independent review sheds further light on the truth and discredits many of the unsubstantiated allegations that have skewed the public's perception of the events of April 19, 1993."

Similarly, FBI Director Louis Freeh was heartened by the findings. "The simple truth, as the FBI has maintained since April 19, 1993, has been unmistakably confirmed again today — the FBI fired no shots on that day and the Davidians started the fire that ultimately engulfed the compound," he said. Most of the Danforth investigation was done by 17 private lawyers and 38 postal investigators to make sure it was independent of the Justice Department. Danforth said he expects to spend \$11 million to \$12 million. About 900 witnesses were interviewed, and 2.3 million pages of documents were examined. On July 14, a five-member jury in a civil trial in Waco decided that the government was not responsible. The ruling came in a \$675 million wrongful-death suit brought by surviving cult members and the victims' families.

Ramsey Clark, who represented several survivors and relatives at the trial, said the Danforth report "failed to address the obvious." "If their conduct was so right," Clark asked, "how did it end so very wrong, with so many deaths?" Clark added that Danforth's report, along with the jury verdict, only reinforces dangerous law enforcement practices. Danforth did not address whether government agents used poor judgment. "This was an investigation into bad acts, not bad judgment," he said. The siege began Feb. 28, 1993, when Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to arrest Koresh. A gunfight broke out, leaving four ATF agents and six Davidians dead, and the standoff began. It ended April 19, 1993, when tanks driven by FBI agents pumped tear gas into the compound.

WILSON LIVESTOCK TRAILERS

AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
610 N. GRAND - AMARILLO, TX.
806-383-8831

HEARD-JONES - HEALTH MART
114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 29th

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 99¢
4 Roll Pkg.

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS \$1.79
3 Roll Pkg.

MARBORO CIGARETTES \$23.49
Carton.

CANDLES Complete Stock... 1/2 OFF RETAIL

Save On Line
www.healthmart.net

WET & WILD COSMETICS Complete Stock... 1/2 OFF RETAIL

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

THURSDAY Enchilada Dinner
2 Enchiladas, Rice, Beans, Salsa & Chips... \$4.59

SATURDAY Hamburger & Chips... 99¢

COCA COLA • SPRITE 1/2 LITER BOTTLES
6 BOTTLE CARTON

DR. PEPPER 2/\$4.00

6/12 Oz. Cans • Your Choice

3 FOR \$5.00

Double the Fun for **FREE!**
2 Prints For 1 Low Price

2 FOR 1
Every Day

At **HEALTH MART** Pharmacy our **PEOPLE** make a **DIFFERENCE** because a **Healthier YOU** is our **MAIN CONCERN**

FREE CITYWIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

WE ACCEPT ALL 3RD PARTY PLANS

Bill Hite - Owner - Pharmacist
Dick Wilson - Pharmacist

Storms hit Oklahoma, thousands in the dark

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The second major thunderstorm in as many days blew through central Oklahoma early Saturday, damaging buildings and knocking out electrical power to at least 100,000 customers, authorities said. "All the work we did from yesterday's storms, we're just going to have to start over. All that progress has been erased," said Paul Renfrow, a spokesman for Oklahoma Gas and Electric. An estimated 75,000 people were left without power after a powerful thunderstorm swept through central Oklahoma early Friday. Combined with Saturday's damage, the power outages were among the worst in OG&E history, Renfrow said. "It's like rebuilding the system," he said. The damage was caused by straight line winds of up to 90 mph that accompanied a massive storm system that stretched from Kansas across Oklahoma to the Texas border, said Scott Curl, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service. Winds were estimated at 100 mph in Alfalfa County along the Kansas border, and another line of storms was expected to move through the area early Sunday. In the Oklahoma City area, strong winds knocked down trees.

Is t
By MATT
AP Nation
NEW YO
everywh
concert
cathedra
Even wh
ing, we
heads. B
so much
have play
the devel
Some s
proposed
been an
tion, like
spoken la
early in
helped the
"Of coun
," says
fessor of m
University
Most e
music was
like cave
that huma
their lives
ant.
Huron a
leagues w
have bio

Pampa
the F
in Or
Regio
ing w
Taylor
Chris
FO
Justin
Pampa
senting
delegat
and C
Meeting
Lemo

Is there a 'music gene'? Scholars mull music's roots

By MATT CRENSON
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We hear it everywhere: in shopping malls, concert halls, carpools and cathedrals.

Even when there is none playing, we often hear it inside our heads. Because music occupies so much of our lives, could it have played an important role in the development of the species?

Some scientists have recently proposed that music may have been an evolutionary adaptation, like upright walking or spoken language, that arose early in human history and helped the species survive.

"Of course it's utter speculation," says David Huron, a professor of music at The Ohio State University in Columbus.

Most experts still assume music was a cultural invention, like cave painting or writing, that humans invented to make their lives easier or more pleasant.

Huron and many of his colleagues wonder if music might have biological roots. The

"music gene" would have arisen tens or hundreds of thousands of years ago, and conferred an evolutionary advantage on those who possessed it. Natural selection would have nurtured the gift of music, favoring those who possessed it with more offspring who were themselves more likely to reproduce.

There are several things about music that suggest it has biological roots:

For one thing, music is ubiquitous. From the tribal dances of the Amazon to the frenetic raves of Amsterdam, every culture makes music an essential part of its rituals. You simply can't find people who don't sing, chant or beat on drums.

That music is everywhere suggests it arose early in the history of the species, before humans scattered across the globe and developed manifold cultures. In fact, concrete evidence of music's antiquity exists in the form of a carved bone flute found recently in a cave in Slovenia. The "Divje babe flute," as musicologists call it, is the oldest known musical instru-

ment. It dates back 40,000 years, to a time when Europe and much of North America were mantled in ice, and humans lived side by side with Neanderthals.

If the oldest instruments existed 40,000 years ago, then vocal music probably goes back twice as far, Huron speculates — perhaps even to the dawn of the species.

Another line of evidence to support music as an evolutionary adaptation:

Some people with brain damage to the right temporal lobe can't remember tunes. In one experiment, a man with right temporal lobe damage could not name a single tune played for him — but when he was read the lyrics to the same songs he correctly identified 24 out of 25.

During a recent meeting at the New York Academy of Sciences, Isabel Peretz of the University of Montreal described several such people. Researchers have also shown with brain imaging studies that when most people hear music, the right temporal lobe is activated.

"Brain specialization is not enough to claim that a function is biologically determined, but I think it is necessary," Peretz says.

Finding one or more genes for music would settle the issue. If music is genetic, it is influenced by multiple genes acting simultaneously. With the recent completion of the human genome project, it may eventually be possible to find a music gene or two — if such genes exist.

"If there are genes for music I suspect that we'll find out about them within our lifetimes," Huron said.

Steven Pinker doubts that will ever happen.

"Music is auditory cheesecake," he says.

Music is one of those wonderful things that makes life worth living, Pinker says, but he doesn't believe it ever contributed to the propagation of the species. To a biologist, that is what counts.

"As far as biological cause and effect are concerned, music is useless," Pinker wrote in his 1997 book "How the Mind

Works." "Compared with language, vision, social reasoning and physical know-how, music could vanish from our species and the rest of our lifestyle would be virtually unchanged."

Biologists use the word "adaptive" to describe a trait that is cultivated by evolution. Anything that increases an individual's chances of passing its genes along to the next generation is adaptive.

Music, Pinker argues, is not adaptive. He sees no evidence that having rhythm or being a good singer ever helped a person survive or generate more offspring.

Pinker believes that music is something humans invented and then cultivated because it tweaks our brains and bodies in a pleasurable way. In other words, humans invented music because they enjoyed it.

Maybe humans first made music simply because it makes us want to dance, tap our feet and clap our hands. Maybe it started as a way of painting an auditory picture of a pleasant environment — birds singing, leaves rustling, brooks babbling and the like.

Perhaps we developed music because it evokes emotions. In language, emotional content is often tonal rather than verbal. We moan, sigh, shriek and giggle to express how we feel. So it's not too outlandish to suggest that we started making those sounds in rituals or performances to make ourselves feel better — or worse. That practice then developed into music.

No evolution there. "Cute," is how Sandra Trehub of the University of Toronto responds to Pinker's assessment. "Cute, but dead wrong."

Trehub travels the globe, studying mothers as they sing to their children. No matter where she goes, people sing to their infants the same way, at a high pitch, in a slow tempo and in a distinctive tone. Every culture has lullabies. They are so similar that you could never mistake them for anything else.

"Even if you don't understand the language, even if you know nothing about the musical culture, they're recognizable," Trehub says.

That suggests to her that music is no human invention. If we all use music to communicate with infants, maybe it arose as an instinctual form of communication between mother and child, a way of forging an emotional connection.

Music would have been adaptive because mothers who were better musicians had an easier

time calming their babies, Trehub suggests. A happy baby who fell asleep easily and rarely made a fuss was much more likely to survive to adulthood — especially in primitive societies. Their cries would not attract predators, they and their mothers would get more rest, they would be less likely to be mistreated.

So if a genetic predisposition to music appeared early in human history, those who had it would have produced more healthy offspring who themselves reproduced. The most musical of those children would have the same advantage, and they would pass the music genes to their children, and so on, each generation benefiting from the gift of music.

There are other evolutionary possibilities as well. Perhaps music was adaptive because it made us more attractive to members of the opposite sex. Certainly the allure of bands like Hanson and 'N Sync among girls of a certain age support that notion.

Darwin himself favored such an explanation for music, but many scholars dismiss the idea because most biological traits designed to attract mates are displayed by the male of the species. Music is something that both men and women make.

OK then, perhaps music is something that pulls us together into groups. As individuals we are slow, clawless and hairless. In groups, Homo sapiens has conquered the globe.

Music is all about groups — choirs, symphonies, ensembles and bands. Maybe people with a biological penchant for music lived more effectively in societies.

"National hymns, military music, battle songs of fans and cheerleaders encouraging their favorite sports teams, or the strict musical preferences of youth gangs may serve as examples of this phenomenon, whose origin may go back to the very beginning of human evolution," Thomas Geissman of the Tieraerzlich Hochschule in Hannover, Germany, writes in "The Origins of Music."

We will never know exactly how music arose, but maybe all this speculation does have something to tell us. We know that every culture has music and humans have made it since the dawn of the species. The brain dedicates valuable space to it. Academics have dreamed up countless possible reasons for its invention.

Because of these things, music must be a truly rare gift.



(Special photo)

Pampa High School students Justin Lemons and Dustin Johnson recently participated in the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America National Leadership Meeting held in Orlando, Fla. Lemons attended as state vice president of Programs and Johnson as Region I vice president of Parliamentary Law. Above: Region I officers attending the meeting were (first row, left-right) Robert Miranda, Heather Rich, Amber Caswell, Johnson, John Taylor, Sara Petrazelka, Ashlee Cunningham, Elizabeth Castorena; (second row, l-r) Christopher Taylor, Lemons, Shea Pridmore and Justin Cantrell.

FCCLA members attend leadership conference

Justin Lemons, state vice president of Programs, and Dustin Johnson, Region I vice president of Parliamentary Law, both of Pampa High School, were among 325 Texas delegates — representing 22,000 members of the Texas association — and 5,500 delegates from across the nation attending the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America National Leadership Meeting held recently in Orlando, Fla.

Lemons was involved in the presentation of a National

Training Session on "Dynamic Leadership." He is the son of Frankie and Dora Lemons.

Johnson was one of 12 Texas voting delegates. He is the son of Mauri and Jimmie Johnson.

Throughout the conference, each explored ways to prevent teen violence, to strengthen their leadership skills and participated in the youth-developed theme "Experience the Excitement."

Chuong H. Pham, M.D. P.A.
Obstetrics & Gynecology

Wishes to announce the closing of the medical practice effective August 1, 2000. Please contact the office at 806-665-5448 if you wish to have your records transferred.

Thank you for your support over the past three years.

Savings Like Never Before

16x7 Strut per section door installed including tax \$475⁰⁰

OPEN HOUSE JULY 25TH

GANELL OVERHEAD DOOR INC.

Where Integrity Means Everything

1000 S. Price Rd • 665-0042

Hoover Volunteer Fire Department

To Give Away
Propane Grill w/meat and Accs.
Includes: Ice Chest, Soft Drinks, Lawn Chairs, Apron & Tongs

Drawing: August 4, 2000 - 3:00 pm
At Subway - 2141 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx.

\$2.00 Donation

Tickets Available From Any Hoover Fire Dept. Member Or Available At Subway.
Call 669-8297 For information Or Questions

JULY 23 2000

Woman's Claims on Husband Clash With Those of His Wife

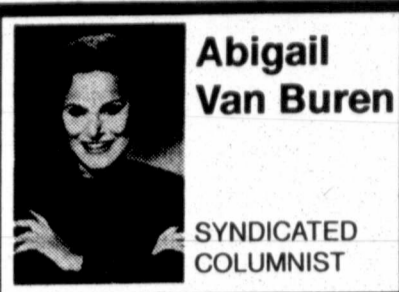
DEAR ABBY: I met a really nice guy at a child's birthday party. About a week later we ran into each other at a museum. We talked and exchanged e-mail addresses. A week later I e-mailed him and the conversations began. I found out he was unhappily married.

We continued to e-mail each other. During every conversation, he told me how much he wanted to remove himself from his marriage; however, he didn't want to leave his children. He asked several times to take me to lunch or dinner. Because he was married, I refused.

Then last January, he asked if he could take me out for my birthday. I agreed to lunch. We had a wonderful two hours, and I kissed him at the end of lunch. What a great kiss it was! In March, he moved out of their home and into his own place. Then he filed for legal separation. (I saw the paper with both signatures.)

Since his move, his wife has begun to question him about seeing other people. According to him, she doesn't want him back, but she doesn't want him with anyone else. She insists he keep the children every weekend and any evening he isn't working.

Over the past month, our communication has declined. He's exhausted from working two jobs and spending every non-working moment with the children. He says repeatedly that he wants us to continue seeing each other, but he



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

no longer has the time to see me or even e-mail me. Frankly, I don't see his wife changing her pattern anytime soon.

Last weekend, he told her he couldn't pick up the children on Friday night because he had "other plans." When he arrived at his apartment, she was sitting in the parking lot and insisted he take the children. He refused; she became angry and violent. He did not pick up the children that evening, but picked them up bright and early Saturday morning. What do you think is best for everyone involved?

HIS FRIEND IN VIRGINIA

DEAR FRIEND: Right now, your new friend is in "no man's land." He's not exactly married, but he's not free either.

What's best for everyone involved? Marriage counseling for the man and his wife to see if they can't be resolved, then a divorce.

As for you, keep your dis-

tance and stay out of the line of fire. He may be separated, but he's still a married man. If you're looking for a future with him, it could be years — and a lot of frustration and heartache — away.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who accepts a marriage proposal at her deceased fourth husband's memorial luncheon? And are we, her circle of friends, wrong to be shocked, scandalized and disapproving of this? She says it's "God's will." Does God run a dating service? Please advise.

ASTONISHED IN GOODYEAR, ARIZ.

DEAR ASTONISHED: Unless the man who made the marriage proposal was one of the waiters, it's safe to assume that the grieving widow and the suitor are well acquainted. Have you never heard of a "match made in heaven"? If you are truly her friends, try to be less judgmental and happier for her.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

MONDAY, JULY 24, 2000

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)

*** Question how you might change a friendship that costs in many ways. Ask yourself exactly what you get from this person. You come up with unusual solutions when you're under the gun. A child or new friend distracts you. Take a break and visit with a friend or two. Tonight: Round up your bills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Put your best foot forward. You might not get the response you seek from others, but don't think that your efforts go unnoticed. Bosses push, but they have not a clue what their demands entail. Family members mean well, but they also tear you away from work. Tonight: Finally, do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

** Don't put more energy into changing a situation or another's lack of response than you need to. Others make many demands. Recognize limits — yours and others'. Pull back and think before you make a decision. Don't stand on ceremony. Give someone a chance. Tonight: Cocoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Concentrate on your long-term goals. Brainstorm, especially with a part-

ner who can be vague. Clarify. New ideas come out. Schedule meetings, make calls and seek others' backing. Give your budget a break. Don't keep raiding your funds. Tonight: Where your friends are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Direct your strong personality and energy. Emphasize work and responsibilities. Questions from others seem vague and not helpful. Understand the intent behind the words. Explore and help another find the real issue. Someone responds. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Expand your mind and seek out other sources of information. Your sources range from experts to the Web and go as far as your imagination can carry you. Don't limit your mind. Examine preconceived rules. Take time to mull over ideas. Tonight: Keep exploring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Listen to another's strong point of view, be it about money or relationships. Agreement might not be necessary, but a vote of appreciation helps affirm this person. A meeting goes haywire as a personal relationship plays into what's happening. Tonight: Be with your best friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Juggle different demands with your customary efficiency and clarity. A boss's expectations cannot be ignored any longer. You must perform to your best. Vagueness surrounds family and plans. Be smart and don't say no to another. Include this person in your thinking. Tonight: Go along with plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Concentrate on work, even

though distractions are plentiful. Unconsciously, you might screen another's words, hearing only what you choose. As a result, confusion reigns. Stop and listen. Your resourcefulness blossoms anyway, as you are so much in your head. Tonight: Clear your desk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Count on your ingenuity and creativity. You come up with solutions to financial issues that others see as a stroke of genius. Don't push another away when he doesn't agree with you. Remain your solid, enduring self, even if you get a bit of flak. Tonight: Whoop it up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Your confusion triggers others' reactions. Your ability to see the big picture allows better decision making. Verbalizing a concept now proves to be challenging and perhaps not even possible. Allow your mind to roam. A partner becomes testy. Tonight: Relax in your favorite chair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You might be clear, but others aren't. You might have to sit back and think carefully about another's statements. What sounds like gibberish isn't. You just need a decoder. Keep asking questions and listen carefully. Illuminate work with your ideas. Tonight: Buy flowers on the way home.

BORN TODAY

Singer Jennifer Lopez (1970), actress Lynda Carter (1951), "Three Musketeers" creator Alexandre Dumas (1802)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Pebble

1 Suddenly 41 Raring

took to go

notice 42 Scout

6 Trite shelters

11 Most

writing

DOWN 1 News-

paper

section

13 "In —

days ..."

14 "The

butler —"

15 How

to get

details

17 Pester

5 Maine

river

18 Blasting

stuff

19 Ruth-

nickname

22 Spot

8 Pest

23 Celery

units

9 Chinese

24 Frighten-

ing

25 Stand

against

27 Arthur of

TV

30 Seasonal

rings

31 Work

unit

32 Broad-

cast

33 Turkish

capital

35 Puccini

opera

38 Bother

39 Cuban

name

in the

news,

2000

PAPER	MEDIC
OVINE	ALIBI
PEEVE	TENET
CODE	TANTE
GREY	LINE
LOS	ALSORAN
ABOMB	TIRAOI
DEFECTS	TUB
EASE	SEAS
GRIN	DALI
RIGID	SIGHT
USHER	ACHOO
BETSY	PETTY

Yesterday's answer

16 Boris's

partner

27 Designer

Cecil

20 Complicated

situation

28 Straying

marbles

21 Journalist

30 Well

fill

24 Workout

34 Shake-

spare's

site

25 Baltimore

shrew

36 Bounder

26 Iran, once

37 Some

body



"He's not a very good listener."

Marmaduke

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

7-22

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

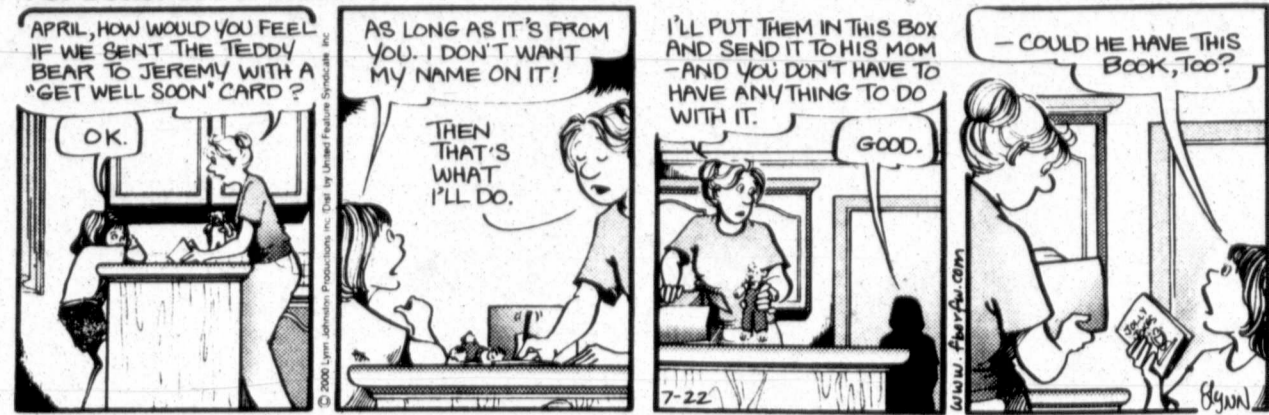
© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

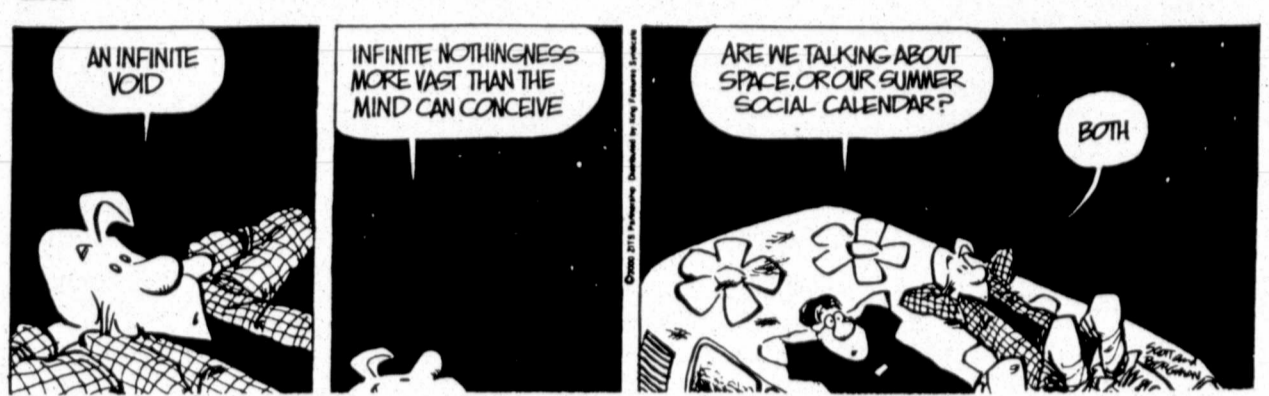
© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



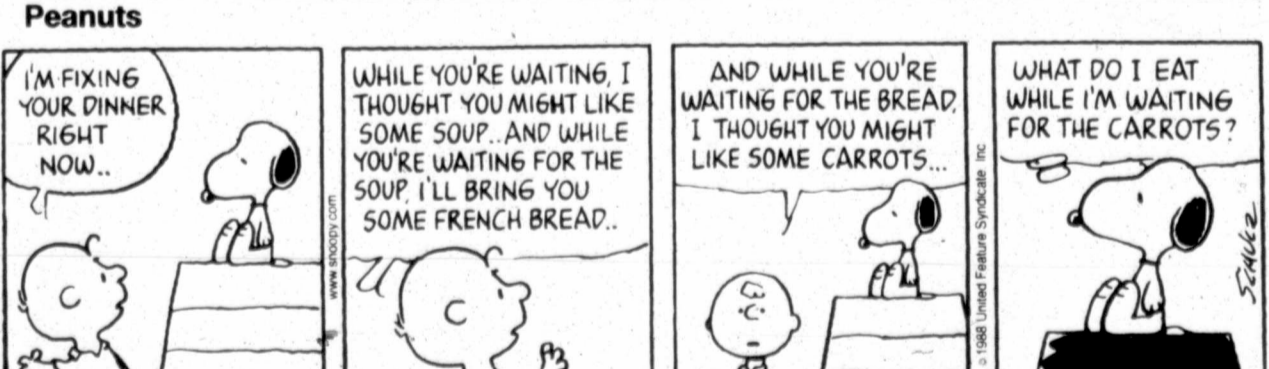
B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



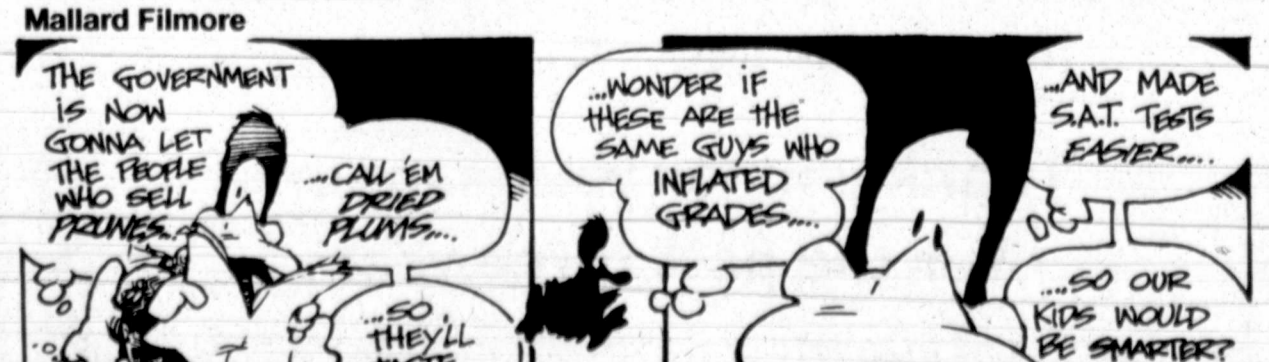
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



STUMPED?

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

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Chamber Gold Coats



(Special photo)

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed Top O' Texas Vacuum and Sewing, 407 W. Foster. Above: (center, front) Janell, Heather and Mackenzie Parks; (left) Mary McDaniels, Susan Winborne, Gary and Denise Parks, owners, Clay Rice and Mike Keagy; (back row) Jerry Lane and June Beyer.

Altrusa Style Show



(Special photo)

Altrusans Kadda Schale and Sue Baker cook in preparation for the upcoming Altrusa Style Show slated at 10 a.m. Aug. 5 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
665-1211

Letters to the editor

No one is safe in the confines of their home ...

To the editor,
Until the last few days ago, I thought that one was safe in the confines of their own home. Early on a recent Sunday morning I was awakened by a noise at the front door.

Pulling myself out of bed, I made it to the front room and noticed my TV was missing from the stand where it had been. I looked out the window and I could see someone leaving in a wheel-chair (an automated one) with what looked to be my TV in their lap.

I called the police and they came and took my story. At the present time, I am still trying to get my TV back, but in all reality I know I probably never will. What I am saying is this: I am not the first one to have this problem in Pampa, and I'm sure it will happen again.

I will say this. To those of you who think you can come right into anyone's home and take what you please — you better think twice next time. I know who you are, but I can't prove it. The police also have an idea of who is the culprit but without any proof or catching them in the act then all is lost.

I implore to all of you, please keep your doors and windows locked and fastened and all valuables put away in a safe place. The police can do only so much and cannot act properly without proper facts — descriptions and, if available, any witnesses who may have seen more.

To you out there who think it's easy to take other peoples' property — you may not get out or away so easily next time.
Johnny Arnold
Pampa

A look inside TDCJ past the inmates to correctional staff

To the editor,
I haven't been in Pampa very long, but I have been here long enough to read the letters the inmates send to the newspaper. They complain about how they are treated and the living conditions they live in. Well, all I can say for them is if you do the crime, you do the time. I could go on about all their complaints, but I want to get to why I am writing this letter.

Let's take a look at the employees that have to cater to all the inmates' needs and what they have to endure.

The officers at TDCJ don't have a cushy desk job. They deal with these inmates one-on-one and put their lives on the line daily to see to the inmates' every need. Actually if you look at it from their point of view, they are locked up with these criminals and aren't treated any better. The inmates spit on them, urinate, throw feces on them, ejaculate in front of the officers and throw that on them, cuss them and possibly even hurt or kill these officers. If an officer comes down with AIDS, TB or what ever they may catch from these inmates they have to prove they got it at the prison or the prison isn't held liable. That's garbage.

Next is the treatment of the officers by the higher ranking. If you aren't in the click, you get nothing but chewing by who else than the warden. Some can do anything they want and get by with it. Others get disciplinary or worse, threatened to bust you back and maybe even a transfer to another unit. All because your not in the click or he doesn't like you at all.

Another problem is the amount of officers that TDCJ is short. It is next to impossible to get a transfer to another unit where you happen to live because the unit where you work is so short handed. Look at it like this. If every unit in the State of Texas is short handed, there must be a reason for that. Most of the officers can deal with the inmates and whatever they demand, but it is hard to deal with them and the problems that come down from fellow officers and rank.

If you ask any one of the officers that work for the state, you will probably find out that most of them work eight- to 12-hours a day without a break or a lunch.

Who do you believe is the most mistreated, the inmates or the officers? I realize that if you don't like your job, you should quit, but take a look around and tell me where else there is to work. I am just asking you to think about this the next time you see someone in Gray. There will be another letter to follow at a later date.

Velma Black
Pampa

Choose God so that you may receive eternal life

To the editor,
I'm not sure just where to begin. This is something I must do. What is sin? Sin is against, God, and his laws, family, mankind. It is doing anything that you know in your heart is wrong, breaking spiritual, natural, moral, or laws set up for good of the land.

We live in a land where lawlessness abounds! We have been bombarded with it since birth. Immoral sex, sexual perversion, violence, etc., across our air waves. Drugs and alcohol in our land are killing people. I'm one of the lucky few (luck has nothing to do with it) it is something we have become accustomed to saying.

I was introduced at a very young age to drugs but I am glad to say (for sometime now — years) I no longer have anything to do with them and if you have anything to do with them get away from them for it will wreck you life, your marriage and your family!

Again sin ... It is only by the grace of God that you can be set free. We live in a land where somebody, and sometimes everybody, is advertising something for free and (it's not so) for it cost someone, somewhere, something just to get your money, time. Its called greed — sin again.

Some people might be suprised to find out that I claim to be a Christian, and I must also say I have had sin in my life and fall short of the glory of God. But I am seeking forgiveness this day from any one who has aught against me. Even God Almighty Himself. No matter what it is — debts I owe, sins again st people, family. (If you want to gossip about me, sin again.) So this day I ask in the name of Jesus, please forgive me.

I also tell you, you must do the same to seek forgiveness from God and turn from your sin, to seek the Lord while he may be found for today is the day of salvation. For we have no promise of tomorrow. Jesus will come like a thief in the night to receive his own. When the Father sends him, he does not even know the time nor the hour and then you will either spend eternity in heaven or hell but it is your choice, for God says I have set before you blessing and cursing, prosperity or poverty, life or death — choose life, choose God.

I tell you the truth. I do this that your blood may not be required at my hand before God.

M.P. Haddock
Pampa

NU journalism professor cries foul from afar

To the editor,
A Northwestern University journalism professor and his students hope to exonerate Pampa death row inmate Henry Skinner.

Professor David Protes states from afar that he can see that Skinner's trial was "a textbook case of a miscarriage of justice."

If the Prof and his students do get Skinner off the hook, I propose that citizens of Pampa make an offer Skinner can't refuse and settle him in Illinois next to his university friends.

Wm. J. Ragsdale
Pampa

Leaving Your Company?

What should you do with your retirement plan distribution? Don't lose any of your savings to taxes or penalties. I can help you understand your options and keep your money growing. Call today to arrange a free consultation.

Ben Watson
408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 197A
Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas
806-665-3359
Member SIPC

Roger David
1540 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
806-665-7137
Member SIPC

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

NATIONAL MAYTAG SALE

\$30-\$100 IN FACTORY REBATES

Maytag Atlantis Washer Outstanding Cleaning & Keeps Whites White

WASHER BLOWOUT

\$50 rebate

Select Model

- Over-size Capacity
- Plus with Super Wash Cycle
- Easy Access tub opening

CLOSEOUT LIMITED TO STOCK

Model LAT9420

6 HOUR DELAY START

Model MDB4100

\$399⁹⁵ FACTORY REBATE -30 AFTER REBATE \$369⁹⁵

Maytag Jetclean Dishwashers
Clean The First Time!

- Consumer Rated # 1
- 6-Tier Wash System

\$30 rebate

Model MDB5100

\$429⁹⁵ FACTORY REBATE -30 AFTER REBATE \$399⁹⁵

Based on brand preference surveys in the U.S. & Canada

Maytag Gemini Range

Two Separate Ovens. One Complete Meal.

- Cooks two different foods at two different temperatures-for one complete meal.

\$100 rebate

Model MER6770AWW

\$1399⁹⁵ FACTORY REBATE -100 AFTER REBATE \$1299⁹⁵

Maytag Performa Refrigerator

Convenient Features With Exceptional Value

NEW \$549

Model PTB1953

Maytag Refrigerators

Keep Food Fresh!

- Adjustable Glass Shelves
- Gallon-Plus Door Storage

\$30 to \$100 rebates

ON SELECT TOP MOUNT & SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATORS

#1 RATED By A Leading Consumer Magazine

Models MTB1956, MTB2156, MSD2456

NOTICE
WE MEET or BEAT the National Chains on equal for equal same models! SAVE YOUR MONEY and besides you keep your tax dollars at home!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! Through WELLS FARGO BANK, A Purchaser Pays 1.5% of purchase price

MEAKER APPLIANCE

FREE City Delivery On Select Major Appliances

"SERVICE SINCE 1939"

2008 N. Hobart Phone 669-3701

Mc's CAR WASH
4 BAY SELF-SERVE AUTOMATIC

1811 N. HOBART
1901 N. HOBART

OPEN 24 HOURS

Mc's Automatic Car Wash
Brushless Wash & Spot Free Final Rinse

Indian site fight pits religious tradition against modern-day interests

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

BIGHORN MOUNTAINS, Wyo. (AP) — A frozen wind blew high atop the Bighorn Mountains. Along a chain-link fence caked with snow and ice even in June, leather pouches and colorful cloth bundles twisted in the breeze, their red and yellow hues like bursts of sunlight.

Inside the fence lay a collection of limestone rocks: a giant center cairn and hundreds of smaller stones stretching into 28 spokes. Outside lay a sign containing the words of an Arikara Indian: "Eventually one gets to the Medicine Wheel to fulfill one's life."

On this mountain range rising 10,000 feet above the sea, the Medicine Wheel stands as a testament to what American Indians hold sacred. It is where Earth meets sky, where the secular and the ethereal converge. According to legend, Nez Perce Chief Joseph fasted at the Wheel after his people fled the U.S. Army. Crow Chief Red Plume received medicine and feathers here to protect his people from harm.

Today, more than 80 tribes make the 1 1/4-mile trek to the Wheel to lace their colorful bundles around the fence and pray for loved ones, for wisdom, for strength.

"The Medicine Wheel," explains Crow elder John Hill, "is a chapel in the wilderness."

The chapel was deserted on a recent cold afternoon — silent, but for the wind and an occasional bird. Through the clouds, the view stretched for miles across snowcapped pines and valleys of wildflowers.

There was no sign of the struggle over this and dozens of other Indian religious sites across the country. There was only serenity.

Once hailed as a model for how federal land managers and Indians can work together to protect sacred Indian sites, the Medicine Wheel has become a battleground in a fight over how to balance traditional Indian religion with modern interests such as logging, mining and tourism. It is a fight, Indians believe, fueled by the ignorance of a society that places the almighty dollar above the Almighty.

Keith Harding frowns as he maneuvers his pickup across the Bighorn National Forest in northern Wyoming. Where others see beauty, Harding finds blemishes: lodgepole pines infested with disease, dead and splintered Douglas firs, overgrown patches of spruce that are a fire hazard.

"If you don't have the tools to manage for that," he grumbles, "these trees are all going to die."

Harding sees a forest in decay — and millions of dollars down the drain.

Harding is chief forester for Wyoming Sawmills Inc., based on the eastern edge of the Bighorn Mountains. The sawmill, employing 100 people, was founded in 1964 after the U.S. Forest Service solicited companies to help manage timber in the forest.

"The Bighorn has always been our base," says mill President Ernie Schmidt. "That's why we're here."

And that's why Schmidt and Harding are worried.

In 1985, the Forest Service approved a management plan that set aside 264,000 acres of land in the Bighorn for logging. Four years ago, the agency amended the plan to create an 18,000-acre "area of consultation" around the Medicine Wheel. The policy requires the Forest Service to consult with Indians about any activity within the zone that might harm the spiritual value of the wheel, including logging.

As Schmidt sees it, the Indians "would have veto power over anything that happens in this area."

The sawmill has sued the Forest Service to do away with the area of consultation, arguing the idea violates the constitutional separation between church and state and has cost them millions of dollars in potential business. A federal court ruling is pending.

The battle over sacred sites dates back more than a century, when the government forced Indians onto reservations and ordered them to abandon their religion for Christianity. After Congress passed the American Indian Religious Freedom Act in 1978, Indians returned to their religious sites to find some damaged by commercialism.

"The federal land managers were destroying these sites quite frequently," says Jerry Flute, executive director of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

The tribes fought back, filing lawsuits when the government wanted to construct a logging road through a sacred area or allow a ski resort to be built on a sacred mountain. Yet time and again, courts ruled the religious freedom act did not prevent the government from doing as it pleased on its lands.

The tide has begun to turn in recent years, due primarily to a 1996 executive order requiring land managers to consult with tribes about activities that could damage sacred sites.

Lawsuits persist today, although plaintiffs now include businesses such as Wyoming Sawmills, tourists — even rock climbers who accuse land managers of unlawfully restricting access to public places by implementing policies that sacrifice individual rights in the name of religion.

"What we have to do is balance it," says Kolleen Bean, a Forest Service heritage resource specialist who works at the Medicine Wheel. "We are directed to allow timber sales, mining, grazing, and we're also directed to allow certain areas to be set aside for traditional use. If both sides are mad at us, we're probably doing the right thing."

The battles are particularly intense in the West. In Utah, a group of bridge enthusiasts sued the National Park Service over a policy that asks visitors to refrain from walking under Rainbow Bridge National Monument because of its religious significance. In Arizona, members of the San Carlos Apache are fighting construction of a power line to an observatory built on Mount Graham, a sacred peak.

And just a few hundred miles east of the Medicine Wheel, near the South Dakota border, they're fighting over what to call a hulking butte known to visitors as Devils Tower. To American Indians, it is Bear Lodge.

They had pretended to be tourists, only they held religious offerings instead of cameras and came to worship rather than gawk. When they were ready to leave, they dug up a cottonwood to take back and plant on the reservation. The tree, it was said, could protect one from evil.

Charlotte Black Elk was just 7 years old when her parents brought her to Devils Tower to pray. She had been to the butte before, but this journey was different.

"I knew that I would have to remember everything to pass it on," says Black Elk, an Oglala Lakota. "It was a place that had to be honored and respected."

It was 1952 and the tower, the country's first national monument, was a popular tourist stop on the Mount Rushmore-to-Yellowstone route. Climbers also flocked to scale the 867-foot rock column.

Long before the tourists and climbers arrived, Northern Plains Indians lived and worshipped at Bear Lodge, named after an Indian legend that says

the tower was formed when seven girls jumped on a rock to escape a bear. The rock shot upward as the bear clawed its side, thus creating the deep crags that line the butte.

When white settlers arrived, the Plains tribes were relocated to reservations far from Bear Lodge and ordered to abandon their religion. Those who wanted to keep their sacred practices alive did so in secret.

Even into the 1950s, when the Black Elks made the 190-mile trek from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota to Bear Lodge, they did so as tourists — not Oglala Lakotas coming to pray.

Black Elk returned every year, but it wasn't until after the Indian Religious Freedom Act was passed that she stopped pretending. She and other Indians went to the National Park Service and, in 1985, began holding an annual sundance at Bear Lodge.

By then, visitation had risen after the tower was featured in the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." When Indians held ceremonies, says Black Elk, visitors stared as though they were a stop on a tour.

"They stand at the edge of the tower and will look. We've had some clownishly dancing," she says.

Signs were erected asking tourists to respect the religious nature of the tower and in 1995, following more consultation with the tribes, the Park Service began asking climbers to refrain from scaling the tower in June, when the sundance is held.

The number of June climbers has dipped an average of 85 percent. Several climbers sued the Park Service arguing the policy violated the separation between church and state. Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court let the closure stand.

Black Elk, now 48, calls the policy a triumph in the fight to protect sacred sites, although tribes are still working to formally change the name of the butte to Bear Lodge. These days, her children help organize the sundance and practice Lakota

religion without fear of retribution.

"Their attitude is very different from my father's generation," she says. "He was quietly Indian. My children are openly Indian."

Black Elk worries that sacred sites will remain threatened until the public understands that Indian religion and the land are inextricably linked.

"The American attitude is that everybody has a God-given right to be entertained and to get wealthy while they're being entertained," she says. "The attitude with natural resources is not that they need to be respected, but rather how they can be protected for the benefit of humans."

From mountains to medicine wheels, bridges to waterfalls, sacred sites all across the country are entangled in similar disputes. There have been winners and losers on both sides, but the only point all seem to agree on is that Congress or the courts will have to determine future management of these sites.

"We need a simple law to protect American Indian cultural properties, particularly where they are known sacred sites that have been used by tribes for millennia," says Indian activist Flute.

Until then, the fight will be fought case by case — as it was at Devils Tower, as it is at the Medicine Wheel. Until then, concludes Flute: "This contention will continue."

On the Net:

<http://honorearth.com/infonet/sacredsites/sacredsites.html>

<http://www.indian-affairs.org/sacred.cfm>

<http://conbio.rice.edu/nae/sacred.html>

EDITOR'S NOTE — Pauline Arrillaga is the AP's Southwest regional reporter, based in Phoenix.

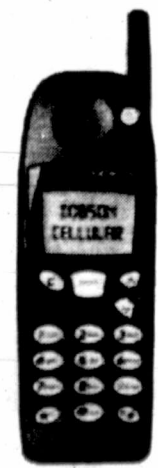


(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Pampa City Commissioners wish Bill Hallerberg and wife Betty (with plaque) well on their move to Amarillo. The Hallerbergs were thanked for their contributions to Pampa and Bill Hallerberg was given a plaque in recognition of his service for Pampa on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board. Others, from left, are Commissioner Jeff McCormick, Commissioner Faustina Curry, Commissioner Bob Dixon, Commissioner Jeff Andrews and Mayor Bob Neslage.

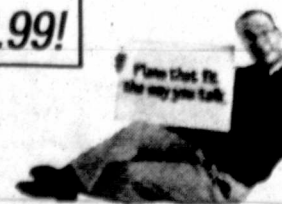
Plan on a fifty dollar credit,

on digital plans



and 100 bonus minutes,
and free weekends,
and free phone e-mail,
and free voice mail...whew!

Plans starting as low as \$36.99!



DOBSON CELLULAR SYSTEMS

1.800.882.4154 www.dobsoncellular.com

- BICKNER**
Central Sales & Service
Dale Putman
(806) 658-4486
- DOBSON**
Dobson Cellular
218 Berger Shopping Plaza
(806) 273-5656
- Hy-Tech Communications**
(806) 274-7452
- W.T. Services**
(806) 273-2092
- CANADIAN**
Baker City Drug
(806) 323-9135
- DUNNIZETT**
Duke Electronics
(806) 624-2009
- GRANGER**
Granger Ford
(806) 733-2431
- PAMPA**
Dobson Cellular
2131 Perryman Parkway
(806) 665-0500
- Farmer Equipment**
(806) 665-8046
- Pampa Communications**
(806) 665-1863
- Wet-Mart**
(806) 696-0090
- PERMAMOLE**
Lane & Company
(806) 537-3537
- PERMYTON**
Ace Commercial Radio
(806) 435-7131
- Zink Consulting**
(806) 435-2200
- SHANROCK**
Stacy R. Morgan
(806) 256-3030
- SPENCER**
Cellular Communications
(806) 658-3762
- WILLINGTON**
Langford
(806) 447-1004
- WHEELER**
Gary Barton
(806) 826-5088
- Linden Lloyd**
(806) 826-5850

It's the right time to say thank you.

Please help build the National World War II Memorial, here on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

Because, incredibly, there is still no national memorial to honor the achievements of this great generation.

It's time to say thank you.

Tom Hanks

NATIONAL WWII MEMORIAL

1-800-639-4WW2

WWII Memorial.com

AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION

Wayside District consolidates with PISD in 1950

Girl Scouts name new president

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



On Texas Hwy 70 about eight miles north of Pampa — just over the Gray-Roberts county line — there is a small building now known as the "Red School House" and a state historical marker which summarizes the history of Wayside School, District No. 5, Roberts Co., Texas.

In 1910, School District No. 5 had only three pupils: Goldie Poole, Jewel Poole and Opal Poole, rendered by J.A. Poole of Tallahone. School board members were J.A. Poole and W.L. Sims.

To construct the red school building, George Montgomery, Homer Taylor Sr. and Earl Talley hauled lumber from the White House Lumber Co. at Pampa in horse-drawn wagons. Each year at Christmas time, these men — and possibly others — went to the Canadian River and cut down a tree which was brought to the school for the pupils to decorate.

When the red school building was first used in 1914, Pearl Crawford was the teacher with a salary of \$60 a month and Juanita Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Montgomery, was one of the pupils. In 1915-16 and in 1919-20, Juanita Montgomery and Robert Montgomery were pupils. In 1923-24, Minnie Olive Montgomery and Roberta Montgomery were received from District No. 8. In later years, Robert stayed on the Montgomery farm. Juanita married Joe Massengale who had a store at Hoover. Minnie Olive married W.B. Jackson. Roberta, who married Dick Pugh, now owns Roberta's Flowers at Pampa.

Edna Young, daughter of E.F. and Dulcie Young, also attended Wayside School when it opened in 1914. At Christmas time, she married her neighbor, Homer B. Taylor Sr. In 1922 their son, Homer B. Taylor Jr. entered Wayside School, riding horse-

back the three miles from his home to the school. Homer Jr. graduated from Pampa High School in 1934 and then attended Baylor University and West Texas State University. For a few years, he participated in and also announced rodeos in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Arkansas. He was a director of the Top O' Texas Association for five years and announced the rodeo for nine years. While president and director of the Pampa Roping Club, he wrote a column for The Pampa News called "Rope Burns and Saddle Sores."

Viola Haggard (Mrs. George Ingram), whose family lived on the Martin farm nine miles north of Pampa, entered Wayside School in 1921 when Willa Embry was the teacher at a salary of \$120 a month. While traveling the 1 1/2 mile distance from her home to the school, Viola rode "Trixie," her Shetland pony, along a path that gypsies used. She had been told that gypsies stole children and were especially fond of little girls with blond hair. Since that was her description, she was apprehensive and sometimes cut across C.L. Thomas' wheat fields to hide. When Viola's younger brother, Ernest Burton "Buck," started to school in 1924, Viola's pony was exchanged for "Cap," a larger horse, so that both children could ride. In 1926, Viola and Buck moved with their parents, L.B. "Bush" and Leona (Martin) Haggard, to Pampa.

The 1931-32 school term was 177 days. Grades first through third and fourth through fifth were taught by Ethel Poe Greenway at \$120 a month. Pupils were Jack Sloan, Herndon Sloan, Freddy Sloan, Clinton Lee Caylor, Bob Caylor, Paul Ash, Dorothea Thomas and Anna Mae Cummings. Transfers to Pampa were Loretta Hogan, Kathaleen Sparks, E.W. Hogan Jr., Robert Hogan, Maxine Gowan, Anna



(photo courtesy of Viola Ingram)

Wayside School in 1921-22: (left-right) Roberta Montgomery, Dorothy Adams, Viola Haggard, George Adams; (back) Charles Thomas, Fannie Elizabeth Corson, Willa Embry (teacher), Minnie Olive Montgomery and Lowell "Scoopy" Osborne. Charles Thomas initiated the idea of the Nativity Scene set up in Central Park circa 1947.

Bell Holloway and Worth Seitz. Fred Sloan Jr., Herndon Sloan and Jack Sloan are listed in the Pampa telephone directory for 2000. Clint Caylor died on July 9, 2000. Bob Caylor lives at St. Louis, Mo.

The 1932-33 school term was again taught by Miss Greenway with eight boys and one girl as pupils. C.L. Thomas, Fred Sloan and Paul Caylor were school board members. Juanita Montgomery began teaching the school on March 13, 1933, and finished teaching that school term, the last ever at Wayside School.

Bus drivers who transported pupils from Wayside to Pampa between 1935 and 1948 included J.T. "Skeet" Roberts, Paul Caylor, C.M. Broaddus, R.L. Gilpin and Jesse L. Gates. Their salaries ranged from \$50 to \$90 a month.

In 1949, construction of Hwy 70 made it necessary to move the school building westward. Bills for the move indicate these costs: foundation, \$336.30; moving,

\$100; red paint, fence posts, etc., \$915.03, while \$925 was spent for painting, wiring and fencing labor.

Also in 1949, the Gilmer-Aiken school bill required that the dormant Wayside School consolidate and Wayside consolidated with Pampa. This ended the story of District No. 5 but not the history of the "Red School House."

(This information was obtained from a program given by Lorene T. Paris to the Wayside Club at the Red School House in 1974, and from interviews with Juanita Massengale and Viola Ingram.)

Wayside Community (Historical Marker)

Settlers came to this locality in 1876. The county was organized in 1889. Pioneer School District No. 5 originated by court order in 1890 to serve this area with schools known as Tallahone, Poole, and Wayside, taught usually in homes. In 1914, Frederic Foster of New York City gave this 2-acre school site to the county. The district bought mate-

rials, and patrons erected this 28-foot schoolhouse, painting it red. It soon became the focus for the community — site for elections, church services, and other activities, as well as housing the Wayside School. The trustees in 1914 were James A. Poole, J.M. Story, and Earl Talley.

Despite enrollment fluctuations caused by droughts, oil booms, and other economic factors, Wayside prided itself on scholastic excellence. Beginning in 1929, high school students were transferred by bus into Pampa, Wayside District paying their tuition. In 1933-34, all grades were transferred — an arrangement used until 1950, when Wayside consolidated with Pampa.

White Deer Land Co., successor to original donor Frederic Foster, then deeded the Red Schoolhouse for continuing community use to trustees Paul Caylor, R.E. Montgomery, and J.T. Roberts. Current trustees are C.W. Osborne, J.T. Rogers, and Jack Sloan.

(1974)

AMARILLO — Delegates from the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council recently elected Karen Davis as president of the council during its annual meeting.

Davis, a California native, recently moved to Amarillo to work for Ultramar Diamond Shamrock Corp. as a customer service support manager.

As a Girl Scout growing up, Davis understands the value of Scouting and the importance of developing skills like responsibility and organization that she says helped her succeed in life.

Davis served on the board of directors for one year prior to being elected president. On the board, she served as a member of the Finance Committee and chairs the Donor Annual Giving Campaign.

"I am very excited about the challenge of making Girl Scouting available to every girl everywhere," Davis said.

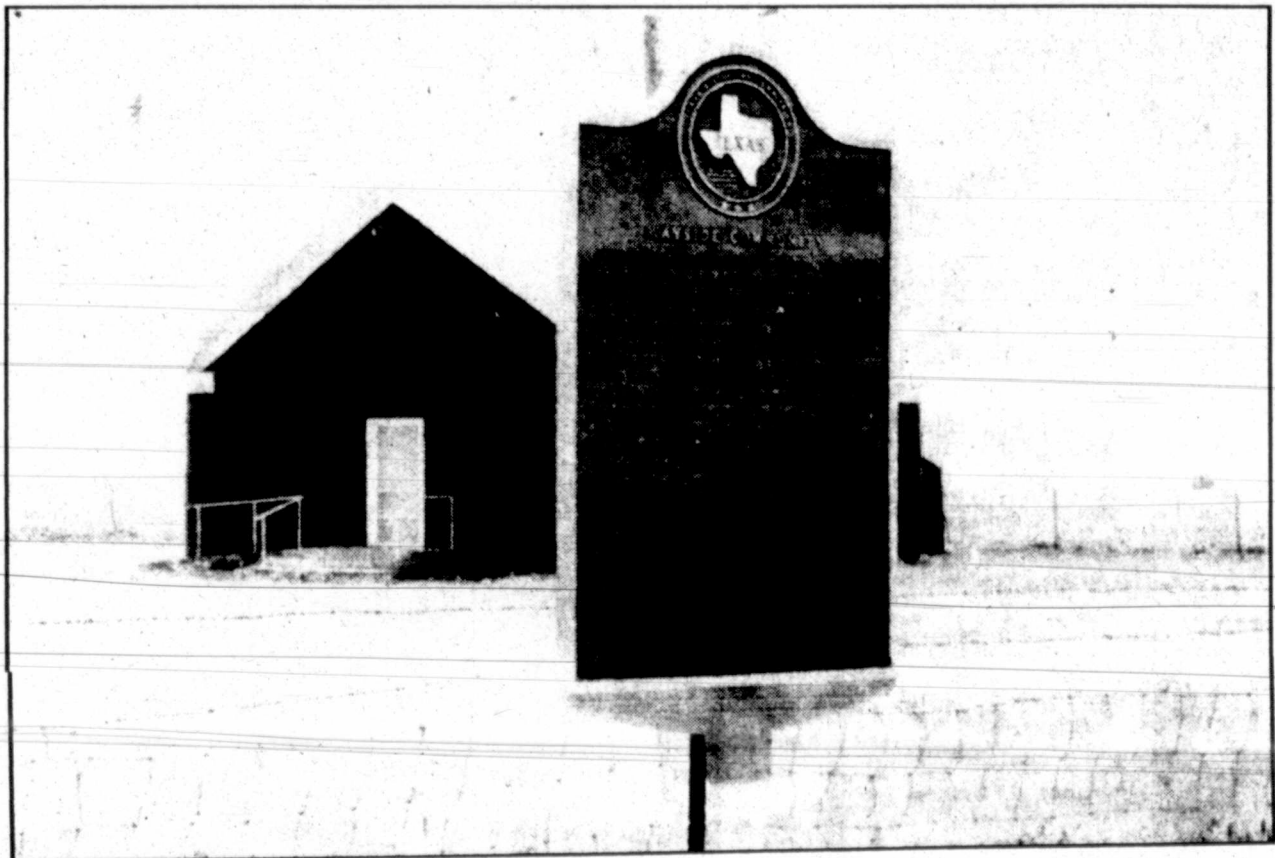
As president of the TPGSC, Davis will serve a three-year term. Davis' major responsibilities include organizing the board of directors during board meetings, upholding a working relationship with the executive director and seeing current policies are maintained.

She is also charged with keeping the Girl Scouts visible through developing and keeping community relationships. Another responsibility as president will be the fund development side of Scouting. Davis will oversee fundraising for the Annual Giving campaign which provides the resources allowing girls to be part of the organization.

"We need the girls of our community to become the leaders of tomorrow and Girl Scouting is the best way to do that," Davis concluded.

Davis, mother of three grown children and four grandchildren, is married to Doyle Davis who works for the City of Amarillo.

TPGSC annually serves over 3,000 girls and 800 adults in 17 counties including Gray, Hemphill, Wheeler and Carson Counties.



The inscription on the historical marker summarizes the history of Wayside School, District No. 5, Roberts Co., Texas. The name "James A. Poole" should read "Jason A. Poole."



BSA Hospice is proud to introduce
Ron Rankin, M.D.
Co-Medical Director,
BSA Hospice in Pampa.

Dr. Rankin assumed duties as Co-Medical Director on July 17, joining Dr. Daniel Jenkins and Dr. Randy Stewart. All are committed to providing quality Hospice care to those who need it in our service area. Dr. Rankin's primary responsibility will be through the Pampa office.



BSA Hospice Pampa
800 N. Sumner • Pampa, TX 79065
806-665-6677

Downtown Business Association
STREET PARTY
August 5th • 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Rattlers Hockey Clinic, Chamber of Commerce Catfish Fry, Band Booster Dunking Booth, Music Contest, Food & Business Booths & Z-93 Live Remote
For Booth Space Call Jack At 669-9881

2
3
2000

AGRICULTURE

Volunteers try to save rare, endangered plants

AgriPartner Report

Southwestern and European corn borer moth activity as determined by pheromone traps declined somewhat this week. Leaf feeding and shot hole damage should be evident on some plants.

Southwestern corn borer infestations would need to exceed 10 percent in order to justify an insecticide application, whereas, European corn borer infestations need to be around 50 percent.

Corn earworm moth activity continues at a very high level. Some of the shot hole damage on corn and sorghum leaves is likely as a result of whorl feeding by offspring of these moths. No insecticide application is required at this time.

Fall armyworm moths are being caught in pheromone traps in the Dumas area. Egg masses oviposited by these moths will be covered with

scale from the moth. Initially larvae will feed in whorl causing ragged holes in leaves. Later infestations may feed on ears or sorghum heads.

Heavy thrips damage is reported in soybeans. Insecticide applications to control thrips in soybean rarely can be justified.

Thrips infestations in cotton continue to be a problem. Thrips control may be justified when the average number of thrips counted per plant is equal to the number of true leaves present at the time of inspection.

Boll weevils continue to emerge out of overwintering habitat. Inspect fields very closely when pinhead size squares begin to appear.

Inspect 100 plants for weevils. An average of 1 weevil per 100 plants indicates the presence of damaging weevil infestations.

UWHARRIE, N.C. (AP) — The caretaker of North Carolina's 750 rare or endangered plant species finds satisfaction in the little victories for flora such as the Schweinitz's sunflower.

As volunteers removed logs and sawed tree limbs casting shadows that would retard its growth, a patch of the endangered sunflower in the Uwharrie Mountains should thrive this fall thanks to the Plant Conservation Program.

"To me this was pretty exciting," said Cecil Frost, the only state-paid staff member in the program. "After 20 years and seeing these kind of places destroyed year after year, to see this kind of place coming gives you hope."

The Plant Conservation Program is an agency in the state Department of Agriculture created by the Legislature two decades ago to monitor and protect North Carolina's rare and endangered plants.

More than 150 plant species are on the state or federal endangered species lists, and about 600 more are considered significantly rare. All told, about one in seven of the native plants in North Carolina are under the plant program's care.

Some species received the designation due to development or air pollution. Nearly half

FARM SCENE

the plants on the state and federal lists are there because wildfires once allowed to burn — creating room for the plants to thrive — now are quickly extinguished.

The program also has a field scientist whose salary is paid with federal grants, but no money is provided for research or equipment. Money for additional positions was cut from the state budget approved last month in the House.

Frost said the state Wildlife Resources Commission has more than 200 people in the field working on animal species.

"For plants, doing the comparable things we have one state person," he said. "The situation is really kind of ridiculous right now."

Given that, program projects often are performed by volunteers who bring their own rakes and shovels. About a dozen flower lovers traveled recently in the Uwharrie National Forest to a small mountainside clearing where 60 stakes with orange plastic flags. Each marked the location of a sunflower.

The Schweinitz's sunflower, named for a

Moravian minister and naturalist, grew throughout the central Piedmont in the early 19th century. But it depended on fires or grazing animals to remove other plants that would eventually shade it out. It is now found in a few places within 90 miles of Charlotte.

Monica Bates, a scientist who does contract work for the U.S. Forest Service, found the sunflowers while surveying a tract in the national forest that the agency had planned to open for logging.

"I had never seen so many in one place," said Bates, a volunteer who cleared away taller plants around a patch of sunflowers. "We need to open the canopy the give the plants the light they need to make them grow taller."

Efforts also are under way to preserve seeds of rare plants that can then be replanted in the wild.

The program got a boost recently when it received 158 acres in northwestern North Carolina's Watauga County, purchased by a local land trust. Gray's Lily, American fly honeysuckle, climbing fern and long-stalked holly are among the threatened or rare plants growing there.

But Frost worries about threatened, low-profile species.

Aid groups hope to reseed withering family farms

Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Juan Chavira plans to do something increasingly unfamiliar in the agricultural industry: He expects to pass on his 40-acre chicken ranch to his kids.

"And my children are definitely interested in passing on the farm to their children," said Chavira, who has three sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

The 44-year-old rancher — together with groups dedicated to giving farmers an economic boost — are trying to buck a trend that has decimated the numbers of family farms across the nation.

According to a new study fund-

of Agriculture, family farms are being gobbled up by giant corporate agribusinesses, paved over by suburban development or going bankrupt.

The study reveals that in the 10 years ending in 1997, the number of farm operators under age 35 has decreased by more than 46 percent nationwide and by more than 51 percent in California, which leads the nation in fruit, vegetable and dairy production.

The future of America's family farms are in jeopardy if younger generations continue to leave farming at the current "alarming rate," said Steve Schwartz, co-author of the report.

There are a handful of pro-

try to aid young farm owners. Some offer tax breaks to lenders who cater to young farmers while others offer financial planning and legal assistance.

"The decrease in the number of younger farmers has been a steady trend for many years," Schwartz said. "What's new is that there are groups working on the issue and public resources going into that work."

Eighteen states provide subsidized "aggie bonds," which allow lenders to receive federally tax-exempt interest on loans made to beginning farmers.

New York, Minnesota, Iowa and a few other states also have "farm transition centers" to help

ly-owned operations in danger of being folded into corporate farms or sold to developers.

Financial barriers to getting started have driven young people from agriculture for decades, according to USDA data. The average age of U.S. farmers is 54. In California, about 30 percent of farms are owned by people 65 and older. Fewer than 5 percent of farm owners are under 35.

The report released last week details the challenges facing young, would-be farmers, including the rising cost of farmland, due mainly to pressure from larger corporate farming operations or development pressure.

At the same time, retiring farm-

ers are finding it increasingly difficult to find qualified young farmers interested in taking over their businesses.

Chavira immigrated from Chihuahua State in Mexico when he was 15 and has worked on the ranch he intends to buy. He said his purchase, was in doubt before California FarmLink stepped in.

California FarmLink, a non-profit group dedicated to saving small-scale family farms, agreed to help him sell a conservation easement, essentially promises sold for tax breaks or cash.

Conservation easements are sold by landowners — or buyers

county or private entities in exchange for a legal promise that the land will never be used for anything other than agricultural production.

About 10 percent of the purchase price of Chavira's new ranch in California's Central Valley is coming from a conservation easement.

"I will pass this farm on to my children, so I got a conservation easement of \$25,000," Chavira said.

On the Net:
USDA: <http://www.usda.gov>
California Department of Agriculture: <http://www.cdaf.ca.gov>

EPA grants approval for worm insecticide

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs recently announced the Texas Department of Agriculture has been granted approval by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to issue a crisis exemption to use tebufenozide (Confirm 2F Agricultural Insecticide) to control beet armyworm, fall armyworm, Southern armyworm and yellow-striped armyworm on pastures and rangeland in Texas.

Confirm 2F, manufactured by Rohm & Haas Co., may be applied following all directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA-registered product label, as well as restrictions within the exemption notice. Use is authorized to remain in effect until EPA grants the FIFRA Section 18 Emergency Specific Exemption that TDA will submit.

Other restrictions include:
—Applications will be made only by certified applicators, by licensed applicators or by people

under the direct supervision of licensed applicators.

—The product may be applied at a rate up to 0.125 lbs. active ingredient per acre (8 fluid ounces) in a minimum of 5 gallons of finished spray per acre by air application or 10 gallons of finished spray per acre by ground application. A maximum of two applications may be made at the 8 fluid ounce rate.

—A maximum of 4 million acres of pastures or rangeland may be treated in Texas.

—Livestock should not be grazed in treated areas until spray has dried.

—Applications should not be made to field areas that are less than 100-feet from permanent natural bodies of surface waters or reservoirs.

For more information, contact your county Texas Agricultural Extension Office or TDA at (512) 463-7407.

TB plan upsets El Paso ranchers

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — State plans to single out cattle raised along the Mexican border in far west Texas for strict tuberculosis screening could destroy the dairy and beef industries there, according to a local rancher.

"It's going to be hard to sell any cattle out of this area," said Paul Lettunich, an El Paso lawyer who owns and operates a farm and feedlot in the proposed TB-screening area and two beef-cattle ranches in an adjacent area.

"Area ranchers and veterinarians would be significantly affected by the additional costs, workload and record keeping duties," said Terry Beals, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, which plans to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture to grant Texas "split-state" status.

Testing all cattle for tuberculosis "will be time-consuming, expensive and could hurt trade opportunities for producers," Beals said.

Cattle in all of Texas's 254 counties — except for small parts of El Paso and adjoining Hudspeth counties — are free of

tuberculosis. However, if the portions where the infected cows were found are not split off, the entire state will be subjected to increased screening requirements that are scheduled to go into effect late this year or early next year.

If the area is not split off, the cost to the state's cattle industry and associated businesses will be more than \$1 billion, Beals said.

Texas, New Mexico and Michigan are the only states not certified TB-free by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Under the new regulations, New Mexico would be certified tuberculosis-free.

Some ranchers in the area to be segregated say the plan discriminates against them.

Lettunich said the TB-screening requirements are based on two dairy cows that have tested positive for TB.

"Based on two cows, they're going to shut this valley down," Lettunich said.

Beals said federal regulations don't make a distinction between one TB-positive test or 100 cows that test positively. He said there has been a history of TB infections in area dairies stretching back to the mid-1980s.

The last time a beef-cattle operation had a TB problem was in 1995, and was suspected to have been caused by a stray that wandered into the United States from Mexico, he said.

TB in cattle isn't a health threat to humans as long as the meat is cooked and the milk is pasteurized.

A \$40 million federal buyout plan is in the works for 10 dairy farms in the area that have had chronic TB problems. However, even if no new cases pop up, the commission wouldn't be able to clear the area for at least three years after the last infected herd is destroyed.

Lettunich said that creates a problem for him because even though beef cattle are not included in the buyout plan, they would be subject to the stricter TB-screening regulations that could delay sale of his cattle by 60 days or more. He said the area's new classification also would lower the value of his cattle.

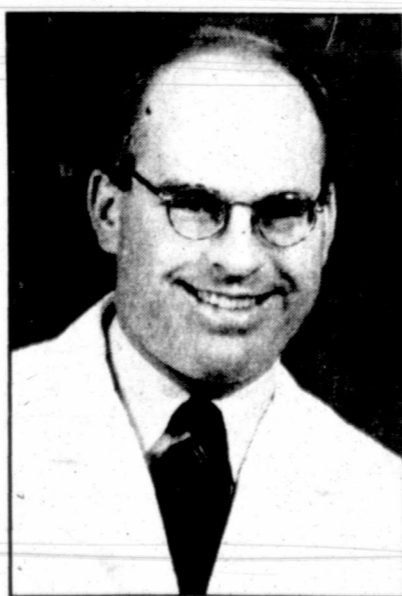
"Don't make the beef cattle go by the same rules that govern dairy cattle," he said.

But Beals said changing the regulations to separate dairy cattle from beef cattle would require federal action.

Welcome

George J. Smith, MD
General Surgeon

- Medical School: University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas
- Residency: University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio
- Previous Position: The Surgical Associates of the Mid-Cities, Bedford, Texas



George J. Smith, MD is joined in Pampa by his wife, Brenda. She is a Registered Nurse and will be working with him in his office. Dr. Smith left a six-surgeon group in Bedford to open his solo practice here in Pampa. He is a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. Dr. Smith is accepting new patients referred and otherwise. For appointment information please call 806-665-4240.

100 West 30th Street
Suite 108
Pampa, Texas 79065
806-665-4240

H PAMPA
REGIONAL
MEDICAL
CENTER

WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

Have you been reluctant to sell because:
You thought you would have to pay capital gains taxes?

Consider a

1031 Real Estate Tax Exchange...



Exchange out of your investment property (land, rental houses, office buildings, apartments) into income producing property!

- Defr capital gains taxes
- Enjoy receiving a monthly income
- Eliminate your management responsibilities

Join us Thursday, July 27th at 10 a.m. at the Ambassador Hotel, Georgia and I-40 in Amarillo.

Meet the 1031 Exchange Specialists!

Please RSVP at 379-7275 or 1-800-753-5584 for reservations.

SPORTS

Notebook

GOLF

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Tom Jenkins shot a course-record 7-under 65 at the TPC at Jasná Polana to take a two-stroke lead over Jerry McGee, Gil Morgan and Jim Ferree at the Instinet Classic.

Arnold Palmer, 70, began his 1,000th official PGA Tour-Senior PGA Tour event with a 1-under 71. Larry Ziegler, Jim Colbert, Bob Murphy and Jim Dent opened with 68s.

OLYMPICS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Regina Jacobs set the first U.S. record of the trials, winning the women's 5,000 meters at the U.S. Olympic trials.

Jacobs was timed in 14 minutes, 45.35 seconds, fastest in the world this year by 7 1/2 seconds. The world record is 14:28.09 by China's Jiang Bo, set in 1997. Jacobs also won the 1,500 Sunday.

In other finals, Lance Deal won the men's hammer throw at 256 feet, 9 inches; Adam Goucher rallied to win the men's 5,000 at 13:27.06; Tom Pappas took the decathlon with a personal-best 8,467 points; and Connie Price-Smith made her fourth Olympic team, winning the women's shot put at 61-1 1/2.

Pappas, the 1999 NCAA champion for Tennessee, overcame early leader Chris Huffins, the two-time U.S. champion, in the final two events to win his first national decathlon title.

Kip Janvrin, 35, competing in a record 70th decathlon, won the 1,500 at 4:12.01 and earned the third spot on the team with 8,057 points, just seven over the "A" standard.

TENNIS

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Franco Squillari, the only seeded player left in the field, advanced to the semifinals of the \$1 million Mercedes Cup by beating Karol Kucera 7-5, 6-1.

Squillari's semifinal opponent will be Daniel Elsner, who routed Jiri Novak 6-2, 6-1. Elsner defeated top-seeded Magnus Norman in the previous round.

Andrei Medvedev completed a three-set upset of second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov, winning 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-3.

UMAG, Croatia (AP) — Top-seeded Mariano Puerta advanced to the semifinals of the Croatia Open, beating Martin Damm 6-3, 6-2.

Puerta will face Bohdan Ulihrach, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 winner over sixth-seed Alberto Martin. In the other quarterfinals, second-seeded Marcelo Rios Chile beat David Sanchez 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, and fourth-seeded Carlos Moya edged Roberto Carretero 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

KNOCKE-HEIST, Belgium (AP) — Top-seeded Dominique Van Roost advanced to the semifinals of the Sanex Trophy WTA tournament, defeating qualifier Dally Randriantefy 6-2, 6-1.

Sabine Appelmans, the No. 2 seed, was upset by eighth-seeded Marta Marrero 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Patricia Wartusch dropped the first set against third-seeded Magui Serna 6-0 before defaulting with a wrist injury.

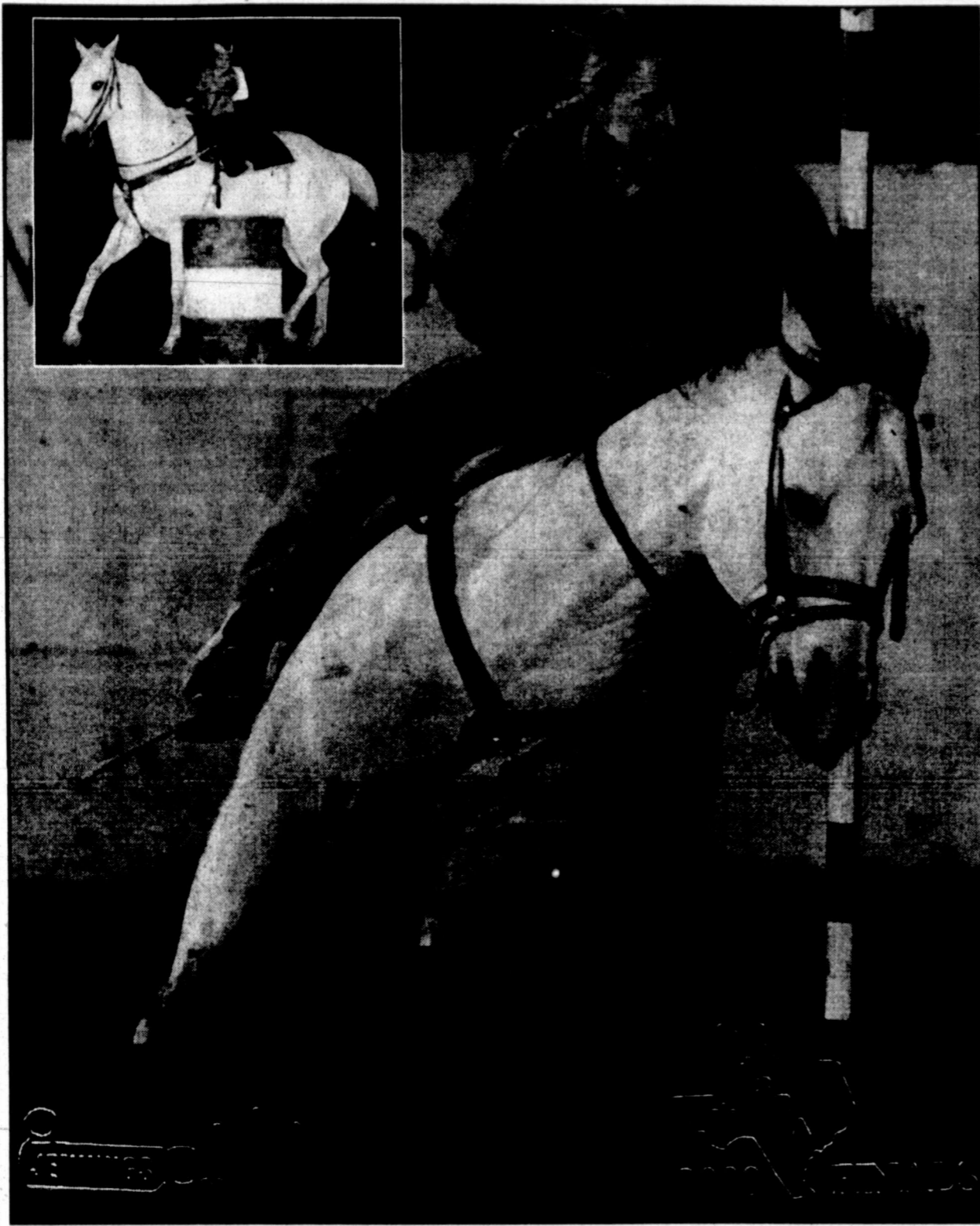
The fourth quarterfinal went to sixth-seeded Anna Smashnova, who beat fourth-seeded Sarah Pitkowski 6-1, 6-1.

SOPOT, Poland (AP) — Paola Suarez beat fourth-seeded Patty Schnyder 6-4, 7-5 to advance to the semifinals of the Polish Open.

Fifth-seed Gala Leon Garcia was leading Conchita Martinez, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, 5-2 in the first set when Martinez had to retire because of a wrist contusion.

In a second-round match, eighth-seeded Anastazia Myshkina beat third-seeded Barbara Schett 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Ride tall. Ride proud. Ride to win.



(Copyright Photo by Jennings Photography)

Kaily Richardson and her horse Pepper round the turn at a recent pole bending competition. Inset, above, Kaily Richardson is shown in a family photograph of her when she first began competing in rodeos.

Tiger Woods picks up first bogey in 64 holes

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tiger Woods made his first bogey in 64 holes of major championship golf Saturday but held onto his lead in a suddenly much tighter British Open.

Woods' 4-foot putt on No. 2 lipped out, ending a streak of par or better that began on the 11th hole of the third round of the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last month. He followed with a birdie on the third hole.

Two strokes behind was a pack moving up the leaderboard with a flurry of birdies. It included David Duval, Ernie Els, Steve Flesch and David Toms, who had pulled within one of Woods before a bogey on No. 4. Duval made the biggest move and was 5 under for the day through 13 holes.

On another sunny day with little wind off the North Sea, Bernhard Langer and Bob May set the early pace in the third round with 6-under 66s, tied for the best round so far.

Langer, who has been runner-up twice at the Open, pulled within five shots of Woods and would have been even closer if not for a bogey on No. 17.

"The conditions are perfect," Langer said. "I haven't given up hope yet."

But he admitted, "It's going to be hard to make up the distance."

A day earlier a sun-splashed Old Course turned gloomy for a lot of players who still harbored hopes as Woods strolled to an effortless 66 for a three-shot lead. That was half the lead Woods had last month at Pebble Beach.

With Woods playing so well, it appeared somebody would have

to shoot a pair of career rounds to pass him.

"Anybody who plays mistake-free golf is going to be tough to beat," Tom Lehman said.

Woods was rarely in trouble. Some 112 treacherous bunkers guard the Old Course, but he had not touched sand once with his wedge.

Woods seemed destined to add the only major championship he lacks to the U.S. Open title he won last month by 15 strokes. At 24, he would become the youngest player to complete the career Grand Slam.

It's enough to get his competitors thinking, though Woods isn't sure about what.

"I am not in their shoes," he said. "It is hard for me to understand what they're thinking and what they're feeling and what their thought process is."

"I know what mine is, and I

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

"Ride tall. Ride proud. Ride to win."

Kaily Richardson uses these words as she prepared herself mentally for the National High School Rodeo Finals this week in Springfield, Ill. Competition begins today, July 23, and will continue through July 30.

Richardson, a sophomore at Pampa High School, will compete against the top four pole benders of each state, the provinces of Canada and Australia. She and her father Jim Richardson left for the national finals Friday.

She won the right to attend the national event by winning the pole bending championship at the Texas State High School Rodeo Association finals in Abilene recently.

Although this is her first time to compete at the national level, she knows competition will be fierce, as hard as she's ever experienced.

"They're not going to be laying down and letting me win," she said.

But she's determined to make her mark in Springfield.

"I just want to get my name on the water tower," she said, referring to the water holding tank at Hobart Street Park which lists the names of a number of local athletic achievers.

Richardson repeats to herself, "Ride tall. Ride proud. Ride to win," to help her have the right mindset to ride her best. "My dad told me the last part. I added the rest," she said.

"My third grade teacher once told me, 'If you think you can — if you think you can't, you're absolutely right,'" Richardson explained.

Beside the mental preparation, Richardson said she also rides her horse Pepper about four miles a day. Horse and girl have competed together since Richardson was in elementary school, she says.

The two work so closely together, people say, they almost seem like one.

Richardson first started riding when she was three years old. Although she's competing in the pole bending event at the national finals, she also excels in barrel racing, girls breakaway roping and goat tying.

Richardson's rodeo career began in 1988 when she was four years old. She placed third in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show. At age seven, she won All-Around at the Hutchison County 4-H Rodeo in Borger and All-Around at the youth rodeo in Boise City, Okla.

She's won the All-Around saddle at the Perryton 4-H Rodeo two consecutive years, the All-Around for Northwest Oklahoma Junior Rodeo Association for three years, starting at age eight and she won another All-Around Saddle at the Buffalo, Okla., Rodeo in 1998. That same year she won the Reserve All-Around Champion at the Winter Series Roughriders in Sayre, Okla.

This year, Richardson was named the Tri State High School Rodeo Association's Rookie of the Year and became the Reserve Pole Bending Champion.

In her last year to compete in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show, Richardson went out with a bang, winning first place in barrel race, goat tying, and breakaway roping. She took home the All-Around buckle.

Since then, Richardson won the barrel race division, goat tying, and breakaway roping events at Roaring Springs Junior Rodeo. This time she won the All Around Championship spurs.

Richardson is the daughter of Jim Richardson and Lillian Gross of Midland and the granddaughter of Susie Osborne of Pampa and the late Butch Reynolds and Joyce Howard of Glazier and the late David Richardson.

She plans to stay in Springfield until Aug. 1, and she plans to bring home more prizes, maybe even college scholarships, from the national finals.

"We have high hopes," she said.

BSA Hospice Golf Scramble results

Woods Flight
First place - Elmer Wilson, Jerry Steed, J.K. Harrison, Joel Burleson
Second place - Chuck White, Scott White, Doug White, Gregor White

Duval Flight
First place - Wyatt Earp, John Miller, Ray Covalt, Jay Earp
Second place - Ted Jett, Travis Taylor, Bob Lyle, Jim Stroud

Third place - Leroy Morris, Travis Johnston, Joe Johnston, Jack Davis

Senior's Scramble
First place - Elmer Wilson, Don Riddle, Bob

Herderson, Mike Porter
Second place - Bob Swope, Kenneth Williams, Doug Dubose, Bill Stephens
Third place - Travis Taylor, Calvin Lacy, Ralph Ridgway, Ed Langford, Lucio Moreno
Fourth place - Ted Erickson, Ray Covalt, James Lee, Dale Butler

Leonard Flight
First place - Jim Batton, Gwen Emmert, Bob Ware, Beth Alvey
Second place - John Jones, Jake Jones, Bill Jones, Shirley Jones

Third place - Wendell Schalts, Bill Frost, Gary Griggs, Mark Mems

Tour champ displays dogged determination

PARIS (AP) — As a teen-ager full of talent and stubborn pride, Lance Armstrong would sometimes pedal toward the lonely Texas horizon until it became Oklahoma and dream that, one day, his bike might take him all the way to the Champs-Elysees.

Now 28, Armstrong is living beyond those boyhood fantasies and his story is the inspirational stuff of a best-selling autobiography and a Hollywood movie in the works.

Just after the 1996 Olympics, America's No. 1 cyclist was diagnosed with testicular cancer so advanced that it had already spread to his lungs and brain. He

retreated back to his Austin, Texas, base where doctors gave him a 40 percent chance of survival.

Against those odds he recovered: A testicle amputated, brain tumors removed, lungs bombarded with chemotherapy all formed part of a high-risk aggressive treatment that paid off. Perversely, the ordeal so toughened him mentally and pared him down physically that it helped transform him into a world-beating cyclist.

"Cancer was probably the best thing that ever happened to me. It nearly killed me, but instead it made me a better athlete,"

Armstrong says today. Before the cancer, Armstrong had been an exciting but erratic prospect on the European-dominated world cycling circuit.

He won the world championships in 1993, but he also was forced to drop out of three of his first four Tours de France, the most prestigious but correspondingly difficult cycling race on earth, because of exhaustion or injury.

His victories on two Tour stages showed how his strength could sometimes prevail. But in the end, the sheer epic scale of the Tour often got the better of his overly broad-shouldered frame.

think that's all I need to know."

With all the big names right behind Woods, a weekend shootout might be expected. But such is his dominance that some of them can only speak of hope.

Segio Garcia isn't among them. He relishes a chance to catch Woods, as he did last year when Woods held him off in the PGA Championship.

"I would love to play with him on the weekend," said Garcia, four strokes behind Woods midway through the third round. "It would be something special."

Els had the best chance to be close Friday, but squandered it even before Woods got to the first tee. After a 66 gave him the first-round lead by a stroke, Els had to play the back nine 2 under to shoot even par.

"That's not the start you need," Els said. "I went right back into the pack."

The ease at which Woods made it through two rounds under major championship conditions might make Garcia think again.

Woods has birdied nearly one hole out of every three and rarely strayed into any semblance of difficulty. When he finally did appear to be in trouble on the Road Hole on Friday, he pulled off a spectacular shot off a tight lie to make par.

Everything looked easy, though Woods said it was not.

"That's a nice compliment," he said. "When you're playing well, and when anyone is playing well, the game seems a little bit easier. But, I guarantee it, it's not."

Certainly the Old Course was playing easier than Open officials envisioned. The field averaged just under par on Friday and the cut was at even par — a score good enough to win most major championships.

That was mainly due to a lack of wind, which led to perfect scoring conditions. If the wind picks up, scores will probably follow, though that might not be much comfort to Woods' pursuers.

"I would love to see it windy," Woods said. "I think that is what a British Open is all about."

They might also not get any comfort when they consider that Woods is a notoriously good front-runner. He is 18-2 when having the lead after three rounds of a tournament as a pro. "I've always enjoyed being in the lead because if you're in the lead and you make a mistake it is not as costly as when you're behind," Woods said.

The way Woods has played so far, mistakes don't seem to be a concern.

Thanks for
your support!

Thank you to all sponsors, players, contributors, media, and volunteers who helped make the BSA Hospice Tenth Annual Pampa Golf Scramble a success. You're all WINNERS for Hospice!

From BSA Hospice patients, families, staff, and volunteers.

BSA Hospice
800 N. Sumner
Pampa, TX 79065
806-665-6677



Panhandle Water Planning Group to hold video teleconference

A video teleconference July 27 will tie various panhandle towns together for a Panhandle Water Planning Group meeting. Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook, vice-chairman of the group, said the 7 p.m. meet-

ing will cover the results of the group's supply and demand assessment; water management strategies; and legislative, regulatory and administrative recommendations. Cook said there will be a short presentation fol-

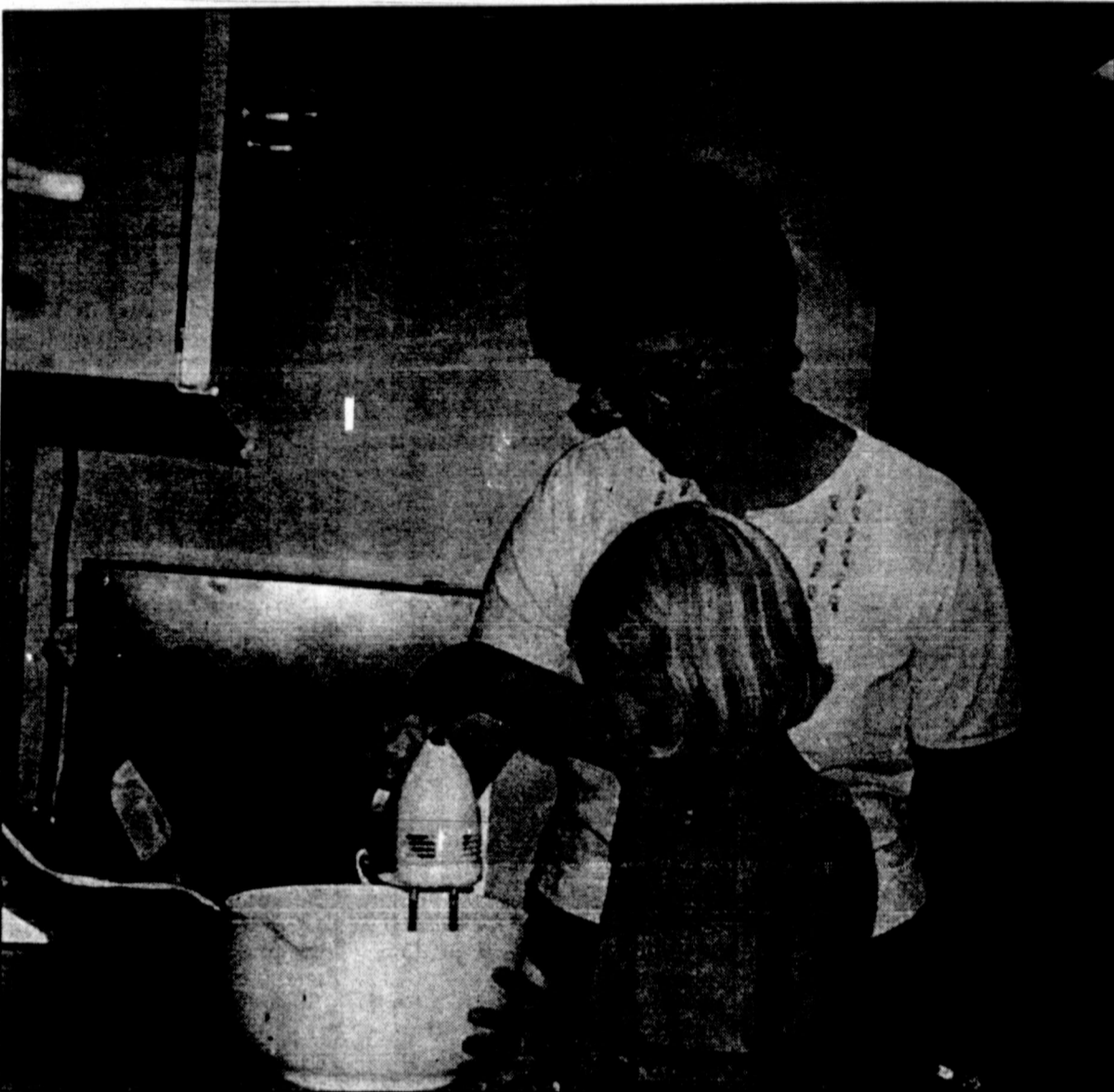
lowed by an open question-and-answer session. The multi-site video teleconference will use the Panhandle Information Network (PIN) through Region XVI Educational Service Center. Host site for the video teleconference will be the Amarillo College business and Industry Center PIN room at 1314 S. Polk in Amarillo.

school administration building, 800 Ave. J, NW, Childress; and Stratford Middle and High School, Room 25, 503 N. Eighth, Stratford.

"These meetings are open to all interested parties," said C.E. Williams, of White Deer and chairman of the group. "The Panhandle Water Planning Group welcomes and encourages participation from anyone interested in the future of the water resources of our region."

The remote sites will be Canadian High School PIN room, 321 N. Fifth, Canadian; Childress High School PIN room in the old

Baking class



(Community Camera photos by Judy Elliott)

Area 4-Hers recently participated in baking classes, learning how to make sour cream coffee cake under the direction of adult volunteer Kay Stephens and her daughter, senior 4-Her Lori Stephens. The duo are conducting a series of baking classes to help 4-Hers prepare for the Gray County Bake Show slated in September. Above: Kay Stephens looks on as Emily Jackson (top) of Lefors 5-H 4-H Club mixes the batter for her cake and later as Drake Jackson (bottom) of Lefors layers pecans on the cake batter.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary president to host called-meeting in Dumas

Aletha Jeter, newly elected president of the Department of Texas Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make an inspection visit to District 9 beginning with a tour of the VA Hospital in Amarillo at 9 a.m., July 29. From there she will travel with State Senior Vice President Kay Paulk of Amarillo and District 9 President Dee Branch of Amarillo to Dumas where a called meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. at the Dumas Post 9022 Home. Jeter's theme for the year is "Keeping Dreams Alive as We Preserve the Past ... Prepare for the Future."



Aletha Jeter

Aletha Jeter was elected president of the Department of Texas Ladies Auxiliary to the Veteran of Foreign Wars during the 74th annual convention held recently in Dallas-Fort Worth. Jeter is a fifth generation Houstonian who joined Auxiliary 3907 in Palestine in 1989 under the eligibility of her then husband, James.

Jeter says she is proud to serve the Ladies Auxiliary as president and is proud of her family's history of service to country. She can trace her family history back to the battle of San Jacinto where her family name is on the monument at the battlegrounds. Her

family also fought in the Civil War as well as World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam. Jeter knows first-hand the sacrifice veterans gave so freely to insure our freedom.

She is a former part-owner of Superior Floor Covering Co. in Houston and previously owned a barbecue restaurant in Aldine, Texas. She spends her time now doing work with the veterans of Texas, their families and the youth in our communities.

Jeter's special project will be the American Diabetes Association. She has set high goals this year for the Ladies Auxiliary but knows that her members will come through for her.

District 9 includes the Texas Panhandle area. All members are encouraged to attend the July 29 meeting in Dumas.

Jeter has two daughters and a grandson and is now living in Spring, Texas.

TEXAS FURNITURE

210 N. Cuyler -- In Downtown Pampa -- Phone 665-1623

**BUY ONE,
GET ONE,
FREE**

RECLINER SALE •LA-Z-BOY •LANE

LANE ROCKER RECLINER



**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE**
\$499

Buy This Lane Recliner For \$499 Get The Second Recliner FREE!

ROCKER RECLINER



"ARLINGTON" RECLINER

Cushioned for body soothing comfort, this versatile transitional look complements many decors. Perfect way to relax after a hard day, this recliner features a headrest back, soft pillow arms and button-tufted details on the back and footrest.

**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE**
\$599

GET TWICE AS MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY

4 COLORS IN STOCK



"BENNETT" CHAISE RECLINER

Settle back and relax in this versatile style that's as comfortable as your favorite pair of jeans. With a soft headrest back, pillow arms and eye-catching details, it has the right look and all the right moves to make reclining a very up-lifting experience.

**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE**
\$699

8 COLORS IN STOCK

VeggieTown Values

BAPTIST VACATION Bible School



Sammie Pearson, Shealynn McGahen and Ryan Pearson excitedly invite all Pampa youngsters to join them at the Calvary Baptist Veggie Town Vacation Bible School during the annual VBS Parade.



The church completes Veggie Town as youngsters enjoy viewing a town scene prior to the Vacation Bible School set to begin next week.

Children attending Calvary Baptist Vacation Bible School enjoy playing in the brightly colored cars in a train formation.



Courtney Meyer enjoys drawing on an activity quilt during one of the many activities at Veggie Town VBS. She invites her friends to come join her this week.



Wide smiles of Keziah Clendennen and Kelsey Wallum demonstrate the fun the girls are having in the VBS session at Calvary Baptist Church.

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Vacation Bible School is a favorite place for children to learn and have fun during the summer.

Calvary Baptist Church will host children ranging in ages from preschool to sixth grade during the summer session. Church members are inviting the children to visit the Veggie Town theme VBS.

Veggie Town is a place where God's values are important. It is a place where the children can learn to solve everyday problems God's way. The award winning Veggie Tales videos are a big hit with the children of all

ages. Calvary Baptist says the endearing characters, dazzling animation, wry humor and catchy songs will be a big hit with the younger folks.

The church leaders are interested in building citizens for God's Community, and feel Veggie Town is an excellent place to hold the learning sessions for the children.

Veggie Town VBS classes will be July 25-29. The Tuesday through Friday classes will be held 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday's session will be 4-6:30 p.m. A carnival will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church at 900 E. 23rd Street.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 665-0842.



Courtesy photos

JULY 23 2000



Aimee Detten and Jeffery Charles Fields

Detten-Fields

Aimee Detten of Amarillo and Jeffery Charles Fields of Borger were wed July 1 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church at Amarillo with the Rev. Terry Pevehouse of Amarillo officiating.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Bulin, sister of the bride of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Susie Guillen and Becky Castillo, both of Amarillo, Lisa Bradley of Enid, Okla., and Debbie Huff of Atlanta, Ga., all sisters of the bride, and Melissa Fields, sister of the groom of Missouri City, Texas. The flower girl was Brittany Castillo, niece of the bride of Amarillo.

The best man was Mike Conrad of Groom. The groomsmen were Scott Fields and David Fields, both brothers of the groom, Nick Kuehler, cousin of the bride, and Bronte Britten, all of Groom, and Danny Salazar of Borger. The ring bearer was Taylor C. Fields, nephew of the groom of Groom.

The groomsmen served as ushers and the candlelighters were Jody and Debbie Detten, brother and sister-in-law of the bride of Amarillo. Registering the guests was Karen Fields, sister-in-law of the groom of Groom.

Music was provided by vocalist Melody Britten of Groom and organist Denise Wieck of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service at the church with Ranell Holt, Tami Lee, Belina Houlihan and Carol Grayson, all of Amarillo, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Joe C. Detten of Amarillo and the late Judy Bulin. She graduated from Randall High School and from West Texas A&M University in Canyon, receiving a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is currently an RN in the medical intensive care unit at Baptist-St. Anthony's Health System, Baptist campus.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fields of Groom and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Burger of Pampa and Nettie Fields of Amarillo and the late C.L. Fields. He graduated from Groom High School and from West Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in sports and exercise science. He is currently boy's athletic coach at Borger Middle School.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Borger.



Anne-Janett Geiser and Bryan Keith Harper

Geiser-Harper

Anne-Janett Geiser and Bryan Keith Harper, both of Abilene, were wed July 1 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Stacey Eubank of Canyon. The bridesmaids were Robin Williams of Pampa, Annabelle Lim of Las Cruces, N.M., and Tamekia Steptoe of Houston. The flower girl was Courtney Derrick of Pampa.

The best man was Josh Harper, brother of the groom of Houston. The groomsmen were Jason Webster of Camp Smith, Hawaii, and Tyson Alexander and Bob Frazier, both of Pampa.

The ushers were Barry Brauchi of Pampa and Travis Dean of Abilene. Registering the guests was Krissie Alexander of Pampa. Music was provided by soloists Suzanne Wood and Jerry Lane, both of Pampa, and organist Jerry Whitten of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Luinda Verden of Amarillo, Brooke Verden, Myrtle Verden and Rosanna Verden, all of Wheeler, Janice Christley and Jamulu Christley, both of Angleton, and Emily Nicklas (favor distributor) serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Janetta and Bob Frazier of Pampa and Paul and Paula Geiser of Bridgeport. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is currently a senior special education major at McMurry University in Abilene.

The groom is the son of Angie and Frank Gould of Scio, N.Y., and Rodney Harper of Ocilla, Ga. He graduated from Irwin County High School in Ocilla in 1996 and is currently assistant manager at Burgers and Fries in Abilene.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Abilene.



Kala Lee Knapp and William Ray Hacker

Knapp-Hacker

Kala Lee Knapp and William Ray Hacker, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Aug. 5 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Craig and Bobbie Winsett of Claremore, Okla., and Dale Haynes of Pampa. She graduated from Claremore High School and is currently attending Amarillo College.

The prospective groom is the son of Larry and Debbie Middleton of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech University where he belonged to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He majored in mathematics and minored in Spanish at TTU.



Patricia Petker of Skellytown and Terry Black

Petker-Black

Patricia Petker of Skellytown and Terry Black of Pampa plan to wed Aug. 11 at The Cross in Groom.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint and Marie Petker of Skellytown. She graduated from Santa Rosa High School in Santa Rosa, Calif., and is currently employed at Borger Health Care.

The prospective groom is the son of Pauline Totty of Pampa. He attended Pampa High School and is currently employed at Adobe Operating in Pampa.

Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's), prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

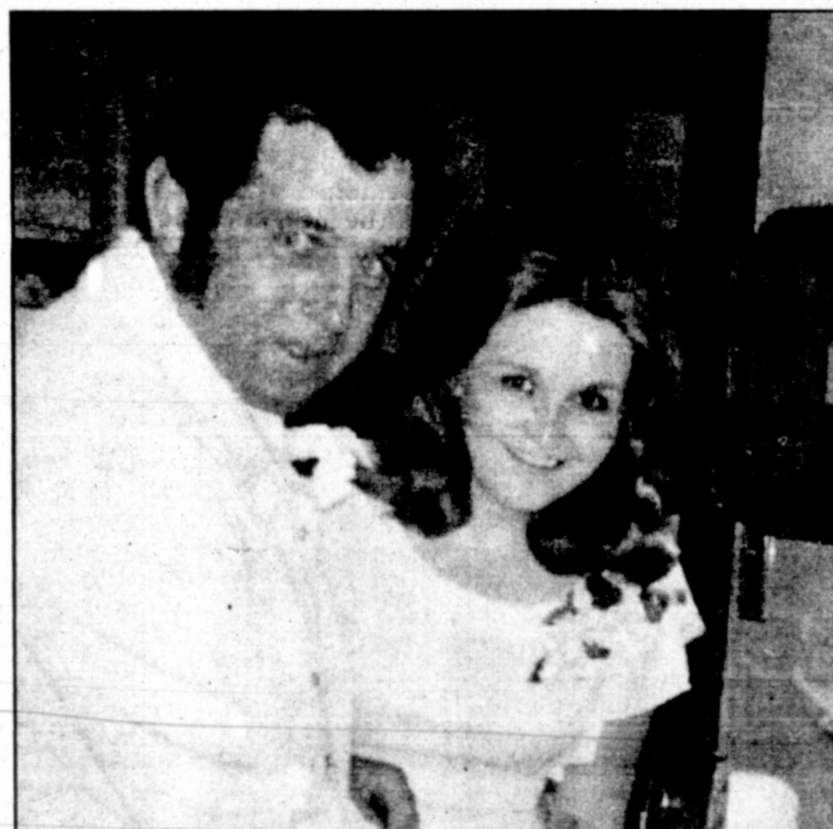
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month

before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in the Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.



Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Waters

Waters anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Waters celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 16, 2000, at Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Buddy Waters and Kay Graves were married July 18, 1975, at Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 40 years.

Mr. Waters is employed at B&B Solvent where he has worked for 12 years.

Mrs. Waters is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Kevin and Jeree Woods of Pampa and Shea Davis and Jodie Waters of Amarillo. They have two grandchildren.

Woodwinds

Wood Alloy Blinds



No Cracking.
No Warping.
No Kidding.

Woodwinds® Wood Alloy Blinds from Comfortex

As rich and beautiful as traditional blinds, Woodwinds stand up to heat, cold, sun and storm like no other blinds.

Woodwinds patented blend of Bass wood and engineered materials resist warping, cracking and fading, are fully washable and are available in a traditional flat, or a unique "S" shaped style.

And Woodwinds are not only warranted to last a lifetime, they really do.

Avenues
"The Design Place"

806-665-0983 • 1-877-890-2837
119 S. Western • Pampa



1/2

PRICE

SALE

i'maged Kids' Stuff

123 N. Cuyler 110 N. Cuyler

IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Menus

July 24-28

Senior Citizens	
MONDAY	pinto beans, spice cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
Chicken fried steak or ham salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, marble cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	FRIDAY Fried cod fish or Frito pie, potato wedges, broccoli spears, beans, German chocolate cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.
TUESDAY	Meats On Wheels Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, cookies.
Meatloaf or chicken tetrazzini, onion potatoes, spinach, beets, blackeyed peas/snaps, strawberry cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	MONDAY Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, cookies.
WEDNESDAY	TUESDAY Chicken/dressing, gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bars.
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, fried squash, butter beans, black forest cake or pineapple, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	WEDNESDAY Hamburgers, tater tots, applesauce.
THURSDAY	THURSDAY Hamloaf, hominy casserole, mixed vegetables, pears.
Chicken strips or hamburger steak, cheese potatoes, California blend, cabbage,	FRIDAY Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, Italian blends, sliced apples.

James Race
LUTCF
Agency Mgr.
669-3113

Long Term Care

"An Important Tool For Financial Retirement"

Helping You Is What We Do Best!

Insurance For: Home • Ranch • Farm • Auto • Crops

Don Whitney
LUTCF
Service Agent
665-2927

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
1132 S. Hobart • 665-8451

David Haynes
Service Agent
779-2217

Newsmakers



Brian Watts

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Pampa High School student **Brian Watts** and Pampa Middle School student **Jaclyn Spearman** were named All-American Scholars.



Jaclyn Spearman

USAA established the All-American Scholar program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The be eligible for the honor, students must earn a 3.3 or higher grade



Mary Kathryn McEwen

point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. USAA All-American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

Watts is the son of Frankie and Janet Watts of Pampa and is the grandson of Joe and Sue Hall and Orval Watts, all of Pampa.

Spearman is the daughter of Jay and Janis Spearman of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson, all of Pampa.

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced United States National Award Winners from the area.

The following Pampa students were chosen USAA award winners in various categories: **Mary Kathryn McEwen**, Pampa High School, "Student Council".

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS student was nominated for the award by counselor Starla Kindle. All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally. The Academy selects USAA

winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude

and cooperative spirit and dependability.

McEwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim McEwen of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Greg Rodriguez and the late Maria Rodriguez of Mesquite and McAllen and Dr. Bill Krone of Celina.



Lindsey Brooke Petty and Matthew Allen King

Petty-King

Lindsey Brooke Petty and Matthew Allen King, both of Richardson, plan to wed Aug. 5 in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Barry and Karen Hedrick of Mahomet, Ill., and Larry and Beverly Petty of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and has attended the University of North Texas at Denton as well as Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls. An education major, she plans to attend the University of Texas at Dallas in the spring of 2001. She is currently employed at Miss Pattie's Place Daycare and Preschool in Lewisville.

The prospective groom is the son of Danny G. and Sue King of Miami. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1992 and is an architectural engineering major at the University of Texas at Dallas. He is currently employed at Equity Office Properties in Dallas.

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

ABWA

The Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met July 10 at the Singletree Restaurant with President Margaret Hall presiding. Among those present were guests Pat Seely, Melody Seely, Lisa Mitchell and Lindsey Mitchell.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Minutes from the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were approved as printed in the bulletin.

—Estelle Malone, Education chairman, presented scholar-

ship recipients Melody Seely and Lindsey Mitchell with their checks for the fall semester of the 2000-01 school year. The second payment will be presented in December. Seely will be attending Howard College and Mitchell will be a student at Dallas Baptist University.

—Hall installed the following new Executive Board members for 2000-01: Pat Winkleblack, president; Ellen Malone, vice president; Estelle Malone, secretary; and Jan Allen, treasurer.

—Wynona Seely made a motion and Allen seconded the motion to sell pecans as the major fund-raiser next year and the motion carried. Members are asked to start taking orders now so the club will have an idea of how many to order.

—Estelle Malone presented Hall with a past president's pin for serving as president of the Magic Plains Chapter this past year and incoming President Winkleblack asked for volun-

teers to serve on various committees. Winkleblack also presented several new ideas for programs for the new year.

The Executive Board members were hostesses for the meeting and door prizes were won by Evelyn Boyd, Winkleblack, Allen, Wynona Seely, LaNella Hensley and Estelle Malone.

The next meeting will be Aug. 14.

Progressive Club

Progressive Family, Community and Education Club met recently at the home of President Eva Dennis with Dennis presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Roll call was answered with "What It Means to Me to be a U.S. Citizen."

—Mary Ann Bailey, treasurer, gave the monthly report of expenditures.

—Lenny Howard, Council representative, read the slate of

activities from the last Council meeting.

—Polly Benton gave a report of the recent Spring Fling, a trip to Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Luncheon was hosted by Patchworks FCE Club.

—The FCE State Meeting will be Sept. 12-14 in Odessa. Ruth Barrett was nominated as a voting representative. All members are urged to attend.

—The following new officers were installed for the 2000-01 club year: June Rowan, president; Barrett, vice president; Helene Baumgardner, secretary; Bailey, treasurer; Howard, Council delegate.

—Members sent a get well card to Marilyn Butler and Barrett was honored with a birthday cake by Dennis, hostess of the meeting.

The door prize was won by Benton.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Postal Service to discontinue cancer stamp this month

The United States Postal Service recently announced it will discontinue its Breast Cancer Research Stamp July 29. This first-ever postage stamp — issued to raise money for breast cancer research — was introduced in July 1998. The stamp's purpose is to encourage voluntary support of medical research for breast cancer and sells for 40-cents with 7-cents per stamp donated to breast cancer research, according to Amarillo Postmaster Dave Sanderson.

To date, the Postal Service has raised \$10.9 million in an attempt to fund research for the devastating disease that threatens the lives of thousands of women (and men) each year.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center report:

—One in eight women will develop breast cancer;

—Breast cancer is the leading cancer among American women and is second only to lung cancer in cancer deaths;

—Breast cancer accounts for 30 percent of all new cancer cases in women;

—This year an estimated 175,000 women and 1,300 men will develop breast cancer;

—Approximately 44,000

women and 400 men will die of breast cancer each year.

From now until May 19, the Postal Service will participate in a nationwide promotion to raise awareness of the Breast Cancer Research Stamp by promoting a Mother's Day campaign. The effort is designed to motivate Americans to purchase the stamps to give as a gift or for the use of mailing Mother's Day cards.

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will present an information-display area about breast cancer at its main office in Amarillo. The display will run through July 29.

For more information, call Martha Jordan, U.S. Postal Service, 468-1611, or visit @ www.harringtoncc.org.



Nicole Marie Coker and Patrick Fees

Coker-Fees

Nicole Marie Coker and Patrick Fees plan to wed July 29 in St. Eugene's Catholic Church in Weatherford, Okla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Coker and is the granddaughter of Deryl Coker and the late Peggy Coker and Elizabeth Hillman of Pampa. She graduated from Reydon Public High School in 1997 and is currently pursuing a pharmaceutical degree at Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fees of Sapulpa, Okla., formerly of El Reno, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson and the late Gaylord and Ruby Fees, all of El Reno. He graduated from Sapulpa Public High School in 1993 and from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1999, receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and a minor in math. He is currently a chemist with Gemini Industries in El Reno.



Jr. Cheer Camp

Registration Begins: July 24th - July 25th
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. • McNeely Fieldhouse
K-8th Grade - **No Late Registration!**

\$25 each - includes T-Shirt

Camp Begins: July 31st - Aug. 4th, 2000
6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

For more information call 665-7367 or 669-7874

Name and Parent Name _____

Address _____

Grade as of Fall 2000 _____

Phone _____

Shirt Size _____

Bring this form with you

Summer Clearance

30%-50% off

Dresses, Pants, Shorts, Tops, Sweaters, Shoes, Etc.

New Fall Arrivals...

Sharon Young, Alfred Dunner & Nancy Bowling

Annel Fashions

506 R. Main • Borger • 273-7741
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 • Sat. 9:30-5:00

12 YEAR ANNIVERSARY AND RETIREMENT SALE

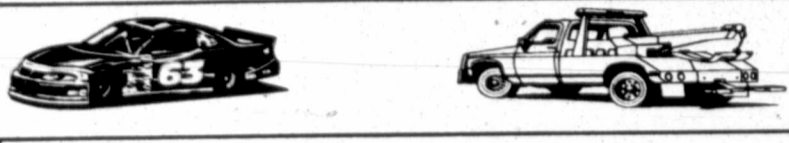
75% OFF STOREWIDE

DOORS CLOSE JULY 28th

YOUREES JEWELRY

508 N. MAIN • BORGER • 273-5271

Business Spotlight



Model Contest Entry Form

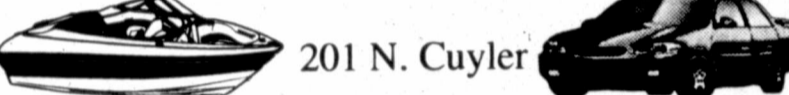
Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone No: _____
 Age: _____ Model: _____
 Scale: _____

Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to amateur modelers, 17 years of age and younger
2. Competition is open to model cars, planes, tanks, trucks, ships and figures of any scale.
3. All models are to be built and painted by the entrant only.
4. All models are to be built straight from the box, no after market parts.
5. Competition will be held in 3 age groups, 10 and under, 11-14 yrs, and 15-17 yrs.
6. All entry forms should be returned to Best Finance, 201 N. Cuyler, by 6:00 PM on August 3rd, 2000.
7. All models should be brought to Best Finance, 201 N. Cuyler, by 6:00 PM on August 4th, 2000.
8. Judging will begin at 6:00 PM on August 4th, 2000.
9. Extra entry forms will be available at Best Finance, 201 N. Cuyler.

BEST SALES & RENTALS

201 N. Cuyler



Unlimited Flat Rate Calling
 To Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Dumas
 & Other Panhandle Towns Now Available

For Only **\$15** per month
 (residential)

CityLINK

848-2000 ext. 0



SOUTHWEST COLLISION

We are a **QUALITY** repair shop!



2525 West Hwy. 152
 P.O. Box 977

ASE I-CAR 806-669-9997
 Certified Owners Jim Schoonover & Mike Stone

PESTAMOS • PESTAMOS • PESTAMOS • PESTAMOS

LOANS

\$100-\$467

Phone Application Welcome
 Loans While You Wait

Sé Habla Español

CONTINENTAL CREDIT

Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00
 1427 N. Hobart Street
 806-669-6095

PESTAMOS • PESTAMOS • PESTAMOS • PESTAMOS

TOP OF TEXAS AWARDS & GIFTS

Elegance in Awards

We Are A Full Service Shop, Offering The Best
 Quality Products.

Your Awards Are Our Business!

207 N. CUYLER • 806-669-2579
 www.totawards.com

**Quality Workmanship On
 All Brakes**

806-665-4851

**THOMAS AUTOMOTIVE
 & WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

217 E. Atchison • Pampa, Tx.



**Phone In Move In
 Mortgage Program**

We'll beat any lender's price, guaranteed, or pay you \$250*

Same-day loan decision - guaranteed - or we'll give you \$250

We guarantee to meet your requested closing date or your interest rate
 will be reduced by 1/8th of one percent for the life of the loan**

Call or Come By Our Office For Complete Details

Century 21 **CENDANT Mortgage**

1-888-883-2086
 Toll Free

Here to answer your calls 7 days a week

LENTZ CHEVRON

300 N. Hobart 806-665-3281

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

- Belts • Alternators • Brakes
- Air Conditioner Service • Mufflers
- Full Service Gas Station
- And Much More

PENNZOIL Stop. Go. Pennzoil.™
 © 1998 Pennzoil Products Company

Roofs Unlimited

Your Complete Roofing Service

Roof Repairs Welcome ♦ Free Estimates

Residential & Commercial/Licensed & Bonded For Your Protection

• Built-Up • Gravel • Modified • Shakes • Wood Shingles • Composition • Metal

Over 24 Years Experience

Specialists in Tile

CONCRETE TILE
 CLAY TILE • MAXI TILE
 LIGHTWEIGHT TILE

Ricky Waldrip
 806-665-0479
 Cell 806-662-5055



**Copper Kitchen
 July Sale**

- *Tarrazza Glassware & Trays 25% Off
- *Crystal 25% Off
- *Potpourri Buy One Get One FREE (50% Savings)
- *Buy An 8 Piece Dinnerware Setting & Get A Set Of Glasses FREE

coupon

\$5.00 Off \$25 Purchase
 exp. July 31, 2000

coupon

\$10.00 Off \$50 Purchase
 exp. July 31, 2000

coupon

25% Off A \$100 Or More Purchase
 exp. July 31, 2000

Bridal Selections

Gina Barnett ~~~ David Gilmore
 Holly Dunsworth ~~~ David Dunsworth
 Krista Carpenter ~~~ Kirk McDonald
 Marti Emmert ~~~ Kaleb Meek
 Charlene Mejia ~~~ Jason Velasquez
 Brooke Petty ~~~ Matthew King
 Amy Seitz ~~~ Don Ray Howard
 Peggy Williams ~~~ Scan Cook

COPPER KITCHEN

Coronado Center
 806-665-2001

Dean's Pharmacy

Full Service Pharmacy
 Medical Equipment
 Gift Ideas



Jim Pepper

2217 Perryton Parkway
 Pampa, Texas
 669-6896

Mon.-Fri. 9am-6:30pm
 Sat. 9am-1:00pm


Summertime Fun

We have the GREATEST CARD GAMES
 around

Dragon Ball Z, Magic the Gathering,
 Starwars, Pokemon, Digimon, X-Men
 Baseball Show Down 2000

HOLMES SPORTS CENTER

304 S. Cuyler • 665-2631



Buy Any **Cruel**, Or **Cruel** Shirts
 Or **RIATA** Shirts Or Pants And
 We'll Starch Them For FREE

**Jiffy Cleaners &
 Laundry**

1807 N. Hobart & 824 W. Francis



Steel Buildings

"Our Reputation is Built
 On Customer Satisfaction"

**Multi-Purchase
 Shop & Utility Buildings**

Hundreds of sizes available

* Custom & Priority Sizes * Bold New Colors

Johnny Mote Construction
 211 9th St.
 Wellington, TX. 79065
 Phone 806-447-5093




Green's Flooring

Brand Name Carpet At Discount Prices

665-4033

\$1.00 Off A Sq. Yard Of Carpet
 With A Receipt From Accustom
 Scent Candles 923 W. 23rd St.

That if you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is
 Lord," and believe in your heart that God
 raised him from the dead, you will be saved.
 Romans 10:9

**The Gift Box
 Christian Book Store**

*Tapes *CD's *Books *Jewelry *Seraphim Angels

117 W. Kingsmill • 806-669-9881

ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "It's Gonna Be Me," 'N Sync. Jive.
2. "Bent," matchbox twenty. Lava.
3. "Everything You Want," Vertical Horizon. RCA.
4. "Try Again," Aaliyah. Blackground.
5. "I Wanna Know," Joe. Jive.
6. "Absolutely (Story Of A Girl)," Nine Days. 550 Music.
7. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.
8. "Jumpin', Jumpin'," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
9. "There You Go," Pink. LaFace. (Gold)
10. "He Wasn't Man Enough," Toni Braxton. LaFace. (Gold)

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem. Web/Aftermath. (Platinum)
2. "Oops!... I Did It Again," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
3. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
4. Soundtrack: "Nuttu Professor II: The Klumps." Def Jam/Def Soul.
5. "Ryde Or Die Vol. II," Various Artists. Ruff Ryders.
6. "Human Clay," Creed. Wind-up. (Platinum)
7. "No Strings Attached," 'N Sync. Jive. (Platinum)
8. "Infest," Papa Roach. DreamWorks. (Gold)
9. "Songs From An American Movie Vol. One: Learning How To Smile," Everclear. Capitol.
10. "The Better Life," 3 Doors Down. Republic. (Platinum)

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
2. "You Sang To Me," Marc Anthony. Columbia.
3. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb.
4. "Taking You Home," Don Henley. Warner Bros.
5. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
6. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia. (Gold)
7. "I Turn To You," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
8. "Show Me The Meaning of Being Lonely," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
9. "Back At One," Brian McKnight. Motown.
10. "That's The Way It Is," Celine Dion. 550 Music.

Top Gospel Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Mountain High... Valley

- Low," Yolanda Adams. Elektra. (Gold)
2. "Thankful," Mary Mary. C2/Columbia.
3. "Purpose By Design," Fred Hammond & Radical For Christ. Verity
4. "WoW Gospel 2000 — The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Songs," Various Artists. EMI/World. (Gold)
5. "Alabaster Box," CeCe Winans. Wellspring Gospel.
6. "Spiritual Love," Trin-i-tee 5:7. B-Rite.
7. "The Nu Nation Project," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric. (Platinum)
8. "Family Affair," Hezekiah Walker & The Love Fellowship Crusade Choir. Verity.
9. "The Best Of Yolanda Adams," Yolanda Adams. Verity.
10. "Battlefield," Norman Hutchins. JDI.

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.
2. "I Disappear," Metallica. Hollywood.
3. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
4. "Judith," A Perfect Circle. Virgin.
5. "Californication," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros. (Gold)
6. "Godless," U.P.O. Epic.
7. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
8. "Sour Girl," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
9. "Satellite Blues," AC/DC. EastWest.
10. "Change (In The House Of Flies)," Deftones. Maverick.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
2. "Last Resort," Papa

- Roach. DreamWorks.
3. "Californication," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
4. "Wonderful," Everclear. Capitol.
5. "Judith," A Perfect Circle. Virgin.
6. "Sour Girl," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic.
7. "Promise," Eve 6. RCA.
8. "Change (In The House Of Flies)," Deftones. Maverick.
9. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.
10. "Take A Look Around," Limp Bizkit. Hollywood.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack (w/Sons Of The Desert). MCA Nashville.
2. "What About Now," Lonestar. BNA.
3. "Prayin' For Daylight," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
4. "It Must Be Love," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
5. "I'll Be," Reba McEntire. MCA Nashville.
6. "Flowers On The Wall," Eric Heatherly. Mercury.
7. "Yes!" Chad Brock. Warner Bros.
8. "Some Things Never Change," Tim McGraw. Curb.
9. "That's The Way," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
10. "Cold Day In July," Dixie Chicks. Monument.

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Top Country Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
2. "One Voice," Billy Gilman. Epic. (Gold)
3. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
4. "I Ho You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Gold)
5. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
6. "The Whole Shebang," SheDaisy. Lyric Street. (Platinum)
7. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
8. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
9. "Lonely Grill," Lonestar. BNA. (Platinum)
10. "Latest Greatest Straitest Hits," George Strait. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Let's Get Married," Jagged Edge. So So Def.
2. "No More," Ruff Endz. Epic.
3. "Separated," Avant. Magic Johnson.

4. "Where I Wanna Be," Donell Jones. Untouchables/LaFace.
5. "Dance Tonight," Lucy Pearl. Overbrook/Pookie.
6. "Wifey," Next. Arista.
7. "I Wish," Carl Thomas. Bad Boy.
8. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Real.
9. "What'Chu Like," De Brat feat. Tyrese. So So Def.
10. "Incomplete," Sisqo. Dragon/Def Soul.

Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. Soundtrack: "Nuttu Professor II: The Klumps." Def Jam/Def Soul.
2. "Ryde Or Die Vol. II," Various Artists. Ruff Ryders.
3. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
4. "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem. Web/Aftermath. (Platinum)
5. "Mirror Mirror," Kelly Price. Def Soul.
6. "The Notorious KIM," Lil' Kim. Queen Bee/Undeas/Atlantic.
7. "When The Smoke Clears Sixty 6, Sixty 1," Three 6 Mafia. Hypnotize Minds. (Gold)
8. "Anarchy," Busta Rhymes. FlipMode/Elektra. (Platinum)
9. "The Heat," Toni Braxton. LaFace. (Platinum)
10. "Welcome II Nextasy," Next. Arista.

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Rap Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Callin' Me," Lil' Zane (feat. 112). Worldwide.
2. "Yeah That's Us," Major Figgas. Ruffnation.
3. "Flowers For The Dead," Cuban Link. Terror Squad/Atlantic.
4. "Flamboyant," Big L. Rawkus.
5. "So Flossy," Midwest Mafia (feat. Phatty Banks). Buchanan.
6. "2...," Too Short. Short.
7. "Hot Gal Today (Haffi Get De Gal Yah)," Sean Paul & Mr. Vegas. 2 Hard.
8. "WHOA! Lil' Mama," X-Con. First String.
9. "Cherchez LaGhost," Ghostface Killah. Wu-Tang/Razor Sharp.
10. "I Like Dem Girlz," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz. BME.

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Dance Music — Club Play

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "Bingo Bango," Basement Jaxx. XL.
2. "Don't Call Me Baby," Madison Avenue. Vicious Grooves/C2.

3. "I Never Knew," Deborah Cox. Arista.
4. "Higher," David Morales & Albert Cabrera Present Moca (feat. Deanna). Definity.
5. "Don't You Want My Love," Rosabel (feat. Debbie Jacobs-Rock). Tommy Boy Silver Label.
6. "Can't Take That Away (Mariah's Theme)," Mariah Carey. Columbia.
7. "Spirit Of Man," Twelve Tone. Jellybean.
8. "Kotahitanga," Oceania. Point Classics.
9. "Don't Give Up," Chicane (feat. Bryan Adams). Xtravaganza/C2.
10. "Woman In Love," Ariel Xtreme.

Hot Latin Tracks

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

1. "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four. Sony Discos.
2. "Jurame," Gisselle. Ariola.
3. "Muy Dentro De Mi (You Sang To Me)," Marc Anthony. Columbia.
4. "Secreto De Amor," Joan Sebastian. Musart.
5. "Entre El Mar Y Una Estrella," Thalia. EMI Latin.
6. "Yo Se Que Te Acordaras," Banda El Recodo. Fonovisa.
7. "Donde Esta La Vida," Francisco Cespedes. WEA Latina.
8. "Que Alguien Me Diga," Gilberto Santa Rosa. Sony Discos.
9. "Imaginame Sin Ti (Imagine Me Without You)," Luis Fonsi. Universal Latino.
10. "Por Siempre Tu (I Turn To You)," Christina Aguilera. RCA.

The Billboard Latin 50: Top 10 Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Son By Four," Son By Four. Sony Discos.
2. "Alma Caribena — Caribbean Soul," Gloria Estefan. Epic. (Gold)
3. "Noche De Cuatro Lunas," Julio Iglesias. Columbia.
4. "Buena Vista Social Club Presents Omara Portuondo. World Circuit/Nonesuch.
5. "Desde Un Principio-From The Beginning," Marc Anthony. Sony Discos.
6. "Entre Tus Brazos," Alejandro Fernandez. Sony Discos.
7. "Secreto De Amor," Joan Sebastian. Musart/Balboa.
8. "Arrasando," Thalia. EMI Latin.
9. "Amor, Familia Y Respeto...," A.B. Quintanilla Y Los Kumbia Kings. EMI Latin.
10. "Eterno," Luis Fonsi. Universal Latino.

Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Further information is available at Billboard Online on the World Wide Web at <http://www.billboard.com>.

THE PALACE THEATRE PRESENTS **PERFECT STORM** RATED PG-13 STARRING GEORGE CLOONEY 7:00 PM NIGHTLY SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. CANADIAN, TEXAS • 806-323-5133 only THX approved theatre in the Texas Panhandle www.palacetheatre.com

Offer limited to 3,600 minutes a year.

We had to leave you time for sleep.

With all the free minutes you get with this offer, you can give out your number all you want. And talk all you want. You just may run out of things to say. Like I just did.

Free incoming calls for an entire year and a Nokia 918 phone for \$9.99.



We tell it like it is. So let's talk. (800)CELL ONE

CELLULARONE

Cellular One Stores

Pampa
1329 N. Hobart
669-3435

Also available at these Locations

Pampa
Cellular Connections
Radio Shack

Pampa
Hardware Agency

Shamrock
Irish Phones

Offers good through 8/30/00 on new activations on rate plans \$36.99 and above. Free Incoming Call offer includes up to 3,600 incoming minutes over a 12-month period. Excludes taxes, assessments, roaming, long distance or other toll charges. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through the termination of the call. Minimum term commitment required with fee for early cancellation. Featured hardware available at Cellular One stores and participating dealers while supplies last. Other restrictions apply. See written materials in store for complete details.

YOUR LAND MAN

The founder of Scott & Co. Realtors in 1971 and native of the Texas Panhandle. Gene has sold many farms and ranches throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He also brings a wealth of experience in the commercial real estate industry of Amarillo. Gene has an appreciation for land, an eye for quality and knows the value of farm and ranch property.

GENE SCOTT

(formerly known as Scott & Co. Company)
2920 Duniven #3 Amarillo, TX (806) 355-9856
417 S. Amherst Perryton, TX (806) 434-1407
www.texpanland.com

CLIFT, SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

Monkey meat hunters push primates toward extinction

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA
AP Science Writer

The first wild monkey Anthony Rose ever saw in Cameroon was dead — gutshot and still next to a porcupine and a pair of tiny red antelope. "A poor day's catch," his host apologized, gesturing with his gun.

In two weeks of barnstorming rain forest boomtowns in central Africa, Rose, a conservationist from Los Angeles, counted more primates dead than alive.

They were stacked, stiff like cordwood, on the beds of logging trucks bound for distant cities. Sinewy arms and legs were smoking over trailside fires. Their fresh red meat was piled in open-air market stalls as women listlessly fanned away the flies.

Rare apes and monkeys are among the world's most stringently protected and intensively studied creatures. Yet they are being hunted into oblivion.

Not by native trackers armed with bows and arrows. Or Hemingway caricatures dressed in crisp safari jackets. The culprits are commercial poachers toting automatic weapons.

Scientists fear these gangs will exterminate many of the world's 618 primate species from equatorial jungles in 10 years. In central Africa, maybe five.

They compare the slaughter to that of the American bison in the 19th century.

"Facing that apes are on the menu is hard enough," said Rose. "Getting them off the menu and finding alternatives for millions of people is enormously difficult."

Biologists from several environmental groups, including Conservation International, estimate hunters are dragging 1 million metric tons of game from the forests every year, an amount equal to about 4 million cattle.

In the 20th century, chimpanzees are down 95 percent from an original population of 2 million. Their descent has been especially swift since the 1970s when Jane Goodall estimated there still were 1 million in 21 countries.

Gorillas probably never were that plentiful, but their ranks have dwindled, too. Field counts from Nigeria to Rwanda since 1998 show at least three subspecies number only in the hundreds.

Things are equally grim in Asia, where the orangutan population has been reduced to fewer than 20,000 in Borneo and Sumatra.

To the hunters, they are meat. And money.

To scientists, primates are lifelines to our evolutionary past. They demonstrate many of the same qualities that we have combined to create culture.

Biologically, they carry versions of AIDS, Ebola and other tropical diseases that have infected millions of humans, and they may provide the cures, too.

Can you imagine a world where a Jane Goodall could study mankind's closest relatives only in a zoo's ersatz rain forest or in a laboratory cage? It's closer to true than you think.

"Traditional conservation is failing on every front," said celebrated photographer Karl Ammann, who has been documenting the escalating hunt for a decade, sometimes with concealed cameras.

He berates primate-eaters as "98.5 percent cannibals" — a reference to the percentage of DNA that humans share with chimpanzees.

"A drastic new approach might very well represent the last chance for most of the primates and other wildlife," Ammann said.

Conservationists recoil at Ammann's fingerpointing but concede their scattered protection efforts, hampered by infighting for donor dollars, are being overwhelmed by larger forces.

Overpopulation. Civil wars. Poverty. The demise of tribal traditions. And a voracious appetite for game, or "bush meat." Antelope, elephant, wild pigs and primates which breed too slowly to replenish their ranks.

In the heart of the African continent, tribes like the Baka pyg-

'Facing that apes are on the menu is hard enough. Getting them off the menu and finding alternatives for millions of people is enormously difficult.'

— Anthony Rose

mies have been hunting for eons, but their small villages only nibbled at the forest's bounty.

Beginning in the 1980s, ancestral hunting ranges were overrun by commercial hunters across Africa's equatorial belt, including Guinea, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, the Democratic Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire) and Congo. Increasingly, the native hunters are abandoning their snares to join the lucrative commercial hunt.

Poachers can wipe out entire social groups of primates in a burst or two of automatic gunfire. If the infants are not killed, they are captured for the illegal pet trade or wind up in cramped orphanages, excluded from the wild gene pool.

Westerners admit they were dazed by how swiftly the hunt has spread.

"The crisis literally erupted as we were sitting there studying the species," said biologist Heather Eves, coordinator of the recently formed Bush Meat Crisis Task Force in Silver Spring, Md. "It was a shocking thing for all of us."

"What's been done in the past isn't going to work," Eves said. "We don't have time for each group to try its own project. We need an unprecedented collaborative effort."

At a recent meeting at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, a growing chorus of primate specialists recommended urgent steps: Pay hunters not to pull the trigger. Compensate farmers for damages caused by crop-raiding species.

"We pay fishermen not to overfish the Georges Bank," said Boston College anthropologist David Wilkie. "In Yellowstone, we pay the rancher when wolves eat his sheep."

"Compensation is a necessary part of biodiversity conserva-

tion," Wilkie said. "If it's OK to do it here, then we've got to have the same attitude toward Africa. The international community has to shoulder most of the costs."

A few small projects are setting the example. In eastern Cameroon, hunters shoot as many as 800 lowland gorillas annually. At that rate, the region's population of 3,000 will be wiped out quickly.

Two years ago, a group called the Bush Meat Project in Los Angeles offered one hunter, Joseph Melloh, \$200 per month to lay down his weapons. Melloh, 35, recruited a few others who also are subsidized by Western donors.

The group's next step: establishing an ecotourism preserve protected by the former hunters. They hope to demonstrate that living primates are worth more money than dead ones.

"It's a cash economy now and whoever has cash has the power," said Rose, a social psychologist who directs the Bush Meat Project. "One hundred bucks can have a big influence."

So that's the carrot. What about the stick?

Punishing people is difficult in Africa because central authority frequently is corrupted or weak. At least a dozen countries are beset by war, genocide and famine.

With their economies struggling, the countries' greatest wealth is locked in their natural resources. The petroleum market collapsed in the 1980s. What's left are the forests and mines.

European logging consortiums sign 30-year contracts for huge tracts of virgin forests that yield wood veneers for furniture and luxury car interiors.

Rather than import food, the companies encourage hunters to sell bush meat to thousands of loggers living in muddy shantytowns. Sometimes the hunters

rent firearms from the police to do the job.

Armies and refugees also have taken up residence in the forest. They rely on bush meat, too.

Locals might eat the primates' hands, feet and entrails. Heads and genitals are sold as fetishes and folk medicines locally and abroad.

The choice cuts are loaded onto trucks, river ferries and trains destined for city markets hundreds of miles away. A chimp might bring \$20; a gorilla, \$60.

Conservationists are asking lending agencies like the World Bank to attach wildlife protection standards to foreign aid and development packages.

They want to tax ammunition and prohibit the transport of bush meat on logging trucks crisscrossing what had been remote territory. In Congo, the Wildlife Conservation Society has convinced one large European logger, Congolais Industrielle de Bois, to cooperate.

Enforcement is difficult. Some countries, like Gabon, have no national parks. Even parks created a century ago are, in Ammann's words, "mere lines on a map." Park rangers are few, and they rarely have weapons or even uniforms. Ammann and other longtime observers say they know of no primate hunters being prosecuted.

Other countries, like Cameroon, want development aid for village schools and water systems in exchange for conservation guarantees.

In Congress, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., has introduced legislation that would provide \$5 million a year for primate protection. The bill is modeled after successful elephant and rhino measures.

The \$5 million would be a downpayment. Wilkie estimates reversing the bush meat trade will cost \$35 million annually. That's equal to the operating budget of a single large national park in the United States.

Environmental groups would like to entice a technology tycoon to underwrite the effort,

or perhaps snare admissions paid by America's 134 million zoo visitors. The Bronx Zoo has raised \$1.5 million for its Africa programs with the Wildlife Conservation Society.

"There's a lot of disposable income in this country and we need to tap into it," said Conservation International's Russell Mittermier.

Price is another way to control the trade and reduce demand. Trouble is, westerners can't agree what bush meat costs or how much to tax it.

For years, affluent Africans in cities have paid \$40 for a plate of monkey or elephant as a cultural link to their ancestral villages. Often the meat is heavily smoked and dishes are cloaked in wine-based or peanut sauces. Rose says in Cameroon he declined a bowl of monkey stew; it smelled like a sour mutton dish that his grandmother used to make.

In frontier towns, the unadorned meat sells for a fraction of the cost of beef and chicken. It's protein that poor people can afford.

"We're not sure what's driving the trade," Wilkie said. "If we don't know that, we're not going to be sure of the approaches to minimize it."

And what if they succeed? Conservationists wince at charges they want to cut off food to fast-growing black nations.

"How do you replace a billion-dollar industry?" Eves said. "How do you replace one million metric tons of protein? You could save hundreds of animals in a single area if you could ensure a system of properly feeding the people."

That's beyond the expertise of most conservationists. That's the irony of the bush meat crisis.

To end the hunting and protect primates for future study, the Jane Goodalls might have to be forsaken for new leaders — ranchers, engineers, meatpackers and supermarket executives.

"These aren't the things we learn in biology or forestry," Rose said. "Conservation needs a new vision and new players to get new kinds of results."

Newspapers deliver the community!



Only a few friends knew Bill Jones wanted to sell his recently-built home until he advertised it in his hometown newspaper.

Seventy-nine percent of local newspaper readers own their own home. No single media reaches as many local homes with as much credibility as the hometown newspaper. For proven advertising response and a solid connection to the community, newspapers deliver the most value for the dollar.

Member



The Pampa News

©National Newspaper Association, 2000. For use by members only

Scientists: Cities create own weather

ATLANTA (AP) — Forecasters have known for decades that big cities trap the sun's rays, holding the heat in asphalt and concrete and staying consistently warmer than their suburbs.

New research suggests that the "urban heat islands" of sprawling metropolises can actually create weather, churning out thunderstorms that dump rain hundreds of miles away.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists discovered the pattern in Atlanta, a sprawling metro area increasingly choked by traffic and smog. They were interested in Atlanta, in part, because it has few natural boundaries to contain the sprawl.

"The island is getting bigger, and it's causing changes in the climate all over the region," said C.P.

Lo, a University of Georgia geography professor who worked on the NASA project. "There are other cities developing similar trends, but Atlanta is the worst-case scenario."

Major cities soak up heat all day in asphalt, concrete and buildings. In Atlanta, for example, the NASA team found that 95-degree days could cook rooftops to temperatures higher than 170 degrees.

When the sun sets, the cities release what they've stored in a sweltering sigh, giving off heat in a column of low pressure. The low pressure sucks in cooler air, and the collision creates clouds and thunderstorms.

Scientists are certain the storms are manmade because they occur at different times and on different days from naturally occurring

summer storms, which can happen just about anywhere as the daytime air cools.

"The storms are occurring in Atlanta at very strange times, as opposed to your typical garden-variety storm," said Dale Quattrochi of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. "These are occurring at 2 o'clock in the morning."

The manmade storms plod eastward, just as other storms do. Scientists said they watched storms created by the heat of downtown Atlanta soak towns on the Georgia-South Carolina line, nearly 150 miles away.

Such rain may seem like a blessing for states like Georgia, where farmers have been wracked by drought for three years.

WE KEEP HUNDREDS OF KIDS AFTER SCHOOL.

They love our many extended-day programs. They go to an extraordinary new kind of public school. It's called a Community School for Excellence.

It's open 15 hours a day, 6 days a week, 52 weeks a year. Like many schools in this program, it has medical and dental services and a social worker on site. Its extended hours are filled with unique academic and recreational activities.

It's a school where teachers have more time to teach. And students are physically and emotionally better prepared to learn.

So, if you have trouble getting your kids to go to school, find out how you can make it a place they won't want to leave.

Ad

Call 1-877-LOVE 2 LEARN
Community Schools For Excellence



I found buried treasure in my attic.

More than 40 years ago, Grandma gave you some Series E Savings Bonds. Now they could be worth more than 5 times their face value. Now that's a treasure worth digging for.

Creating a New Century of Savings U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Do you have old Savings Bonds? Check out the Savings Bond Calculator at www.savingsbonds.gov to discover their value. 1-800-4US BOND

A public service of this newspaper

95 Furn. Apts.

Bent Creek Apartments
Under New Management
Vacancy:
*Featuring lovely 2 & 3 bedroom apts
*All single story units
*Electric range
*Frost-free refrig.
*Blinds & carpet
*Washer/dryer connections
*CHA Walk-in closets
*Exterior storage
*Front porches
HUD Accepted
1400 W. Somerville
Pampa
806-665-3292

98 Unfurn. Houses

3 bdr., 1 ba., cent. heat, no ac. \$275 month, \$150 dep. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-5031.

99 Stor. Bldgs.
TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.
NEW Steel Building in Crte. 40x30 was \$7,212 now \$3,890. Must sell!! 1-800-292-0111

100 Rent, Sale, Trade
2 or 3 bdr. houses for rent or sale. Low down payment, owner will finance. Call 669-9532.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
OFFICE Space for rent, 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

BEAUTY shop \$60 a week. Bills paid. 111 W. Foster. Jannie Lewis, Broker 665-3458

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



Corporate Units
New furniture, W.D.
Bills pd. Lakeview Apts.
2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

EFFICIENCY. apt. \$225 mo. Bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

EXTRA large efficiency apt. \$200 mo., bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurn. Apts.
\$299 MOVE IN
2500 N. Hobart
Lakeview Apts
669-7682

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins, cov. parking. Ref. req. Coronado Apts. 665-0219.

CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 bdr. starting at \$249. Call for Move-In Specials. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer/dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdr., fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

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

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1 & 2 bdr., gas, heat & water incl., 3-6 mo. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

LRG. 1 bdr., appli., Free Rent Special, \$250 mo. + elec., \$100 dep. 1334 N. Coffee. 662-3040, 883-2461.

PAM Apts.-Seniors or disabled. Rent based on income. 1200 N. Wells, 669-2594, 9-2 p.m.

Schneider House Apts. Seniors or Disabled Rent Based On Income 120 S. Russell 665-0415 Call About Move-In Specials!

97 Furn. Houses
LARGE 1 br washer/dryer/AC. 431 N. Wynne. \$195. 665-8925.

98 Unfurn. Houses
PICK up rental list from Red Box on front porch of Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart. Update each Friday.

2 bedroom houses avail. 922 E. Browning \$300 1200 E. Kingsmill \$275 1324 Duncan \$350 669-6881 or 669-6973

3 bedroom, bath and a half, living room, den and kitchen. For more information call 669-9781

3 bedroom with garage. \$300 monthly plus deposit. 905 Twilford. 665-2254.

EXECUTIVE home in exclusive subdivision, 5 bdr., 3 ba., 2 fpls., lrg. stor., dbl. gar. 665-4842.

2 bdr., appliances. Free rent Specials, \$250 mo. + \$150 dep. 1307 N. Coffee. 662-3040 or 883-461.

3 bdr., dining, utility, storage basement, possible HUD, ref. air, 333 Sunset. 669-7371.

3 br., 2 ba. 665-2667

3 bdr., 2 ba. \$350 mo. 662-9520

2 bdr. dup. w/ gar., \$300, 1910 Beech, 2 bdr., stove, refri., 414 W. Browning. Lease/dep. 665-7618

2 bd rm, lg. garage, fence, new carpet, stove & ref. Wilson area C-21 Realtor 665-5436 or 665-4180

NICE 2 bd home, att. gar. new carpet, lino, paint air fenced, ref. req., \$300 mo + \$100 dep. 355-2664

3 bd. rm. with den or 4 bd. rm. 1933 N. Dwight \$400 per month. \$300 deposit 883-2461 or 662-3040

3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, central h/a \$400 mo. + dep. ref. req. 608 Red Deer 665-6978.

NICE 2 bd home, evap cooler & stove. \$320 mo, \$200 dep. Ref. required 1105 Duncan, 665-6215.

AUSTIN Sch. Dist. 3 br. one bath, car attached garage, \$350 month & \$100 deposit. Call Canadian 1-806-323-5840.

120 Autos

91 Dodge Grand Caravan \$3000 neg., 93 Pontiac Grand Am \$3000 firm. Call after 3 pm 883-3408.

95 Ford Explorer XLT leather, sunroof, brush-guard, cd, new tires in excellent cond. 665-0007

1976 Olds Regency, mint condition, 23,000 miles, new Michelin tires. 806-323-6214 aft. 7 p.m.

120 Autos

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

84 Nissan 300zx 50 th an Turbo v6, 5-spd, loaded, looks & runs great, will consider trade. 665-0583.

96 Red Ford Mustang, excellent condition, 5 spd in the floor, \$8,795 Call 665-0836.

83 El Camino, very nice engine, \$3000. Call 665-2003.

121 Trucks

94 Ford F150 XLT Super-cab 4x4, Short bed, 5.7L V-8, Auto, 120K Hwy miles, clean, one owner, \$7,600. Call 665-6657.

*98 Ford F150 XLT V8, Triton, Ext. Cab 73k miles. Excellent cond. White, Two-Tone, \$15,500. At J&C Gas Station, Lefors, 835-2860.

124 Tires & Access.

121 Trucks

97 Chevy, X-Cab, 4WD, SWB, Bedliner, Headache Rack. 835-2890 after 5.

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

Phone In, Move In... CENDANT Mortgage
1-888-883-2086 Toll Free

2353 Choteau Rue	\$249,900	4/2.75/3 - 2798 SF/GCAD
2622 Chestnut Drive	\$237,500	4/2.5/3 AH. Shop - 3600 GCAD
2370 Beech	\$169,500	4/1.75. 50/2 - 2424 SF/GCAD
2613 Dogwood	\$162,500	4/2/2 - 2479 SF/GCAD
613 Pheasant	\$150,000	5/3/2 - 2504 SF/GCAD
2338 Beech	\$140,000	3/2/2 - 2390 SF/GCAD
2416 Dogwood	\$133,500	3/2+2 - 2530 SF/GCAD
2216 Charles	\$120,000	3/2/2 - 2486 SF/GCAD
1237 Christine	\$116,000	5/2.75/2 det. - 3197 SF/Denny
2529 Evergreen	\$116,000	3/2/2 - 2425 SF/GCAD
2612 Evergreen	\$112,000	3/2/2 - 2253 SF/GCAD
1837 Fir	\$108,000	3/1.75/2 - 2131 SF/GCAD
1203 Mary Ellen	\$99,900	3/2.5/2 - 2298 SF/GCAD
2000 Christine	\$95,000	3/1.75/2 - 2010 SF/GCAD
1815 Holly Lane	\$93,000	3/2/2 - office - 2126 SF/GCAD
White Home/Mobile	\$90,000	3/1.75/2/barn/cella/+ acres
1916 Lynn	\$89,900	4/2/2 - 2258 SF/GCAD
2308 Comanche	\$85,000	4/1.75/2 - 1910 SF/GCAD
1521 Christy	\$85,000	3/1.75/2 - 1626 SF/GCAD - Neat
1907 Christine	\$82,000	3/1.75/2 - 1618 SF/GCAD
1828 Zimmers	\$79,900	3 or 4/1.75/1 - 1907 SF/GCAD
2001 Willston	\$79,900	3/1.75/3 det. - 1716 SF/GCAD
Kingsmill Acres	\$78,000	3/2/2 cp - 1440 SF/GCAD 6.5/- Acres
1529 N. Dwight	\$77,500	3/2/2 - 1640 SF/GCAD
1620 Fir	\$75,000	3/1.75/2 - 1923 SF/Denny
2318 Mary Ellen	\$73,250	3/1.75/2 - 1778 SF/GCAD
1900 N. Zimmers	\$73,000	3/2/2 - 1504 SF/GCAD
2219 Evergreen	\$72,500	3/1.75/2 - 1965 SF/GCAD
1700 Chestnut	\$72,500	3/2/2 - 1725 SF/GCAD
HCR 2 Box 7 - Miami	\$72,000	3/2/2 - 1722 SF/GCAD
409 Jupiter	\$69,900	3/2/2 - 1750 SF/RCAD
1528 N. Wells	\$69,900	3/2/2 - 1549 SF/GCAD
1624 Zimmers	\$67,900	3/2/2 - 1560 SF/GCAD
512 Red Deer	\$65,000	3/1.75/1 - 1575 SF/GCAD
1012 Sierra	\$63,000	3/1.5/2 - 1317 SF/GCAD
1817 N. Zimmers	\$62,000	3/2/2 - 1368 SF/GCAD

STOP BY CENTURY 21 FOR YOUR FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
OPEN SATURDAYS - ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT

Century 21 PAMPA REALTY INC.
Real Estate For The Real World
Pampa-MLS Amarillo-MLS
For All Your Real Estate Needs
669-0007
Visit CENTURY 21 Communities™ on AOL® Keyword: CENTURY 21

Twila Fisher (BKR)	665-3660
Sandra Bronner	665-4218
Jim Davidson (BKR)	669-1863
Robert Anderson	665-3357
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Jim Howell	665-7706
Marie Eastham	665-8436
Christi Honeycutt	883-6035
Donetta Conn	669-3834
Henry Gruben (BKR)	669-3798
Sue Baker	669-0409
Kathina Bigham	665-6678

SPOT THE SAVINGS AT CULBERSON STOWERS

91 Buick Park Avenue
 \$6,995⁰⁰
leather, 67,000 miles, xtra clean

96 Mercury Cougar XR7
 \$8,995⁰⁰
white, blue leather, low miles

96 Cadillac DeVille
 \$13,950⁰⁰
pure luxury, priced below wholesale

99 Pontiac Grand Am
 \$13,990⁰⁰
bright red coupe, awesome car

99 Chevrolet Blazer LS 4x4
 \$19,900⁰⁰
white, graphite interior, alloys, #3006A

97 Chevrolet Suburban
 \$22,900⁰⁰
4x4, LT, leather, rear a/c, #C2107A

Plus Many More To Choose From. All Prices & TT&L
Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick
Cadillac • GMC • Toyota
Culberson - Stowers, Inc.
SINCE 1927
PAMPA, TEXAS
805 N. Hobart • 665-1665

REALTORS OF PAMPA

Gallery of Homes

311 OAK, WALNUT CREEK
Wonderful 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, huge living-dining combined. Tasteful decor includes new paint, wall paper and some carpet, tiled kitchen, breakfast room and living room. Large tiled bar. Lots of unusual lighting. Many amenities. Priced at only \$119,900.00 Call Irvine for an appointment. MLS 5137. 665-4534, First Landmark Realtors, 665-0717.

1321 E. FOSTER
Three (3) bedrooms with large living room, kitchen w/pantry, two bedrooms larger w/walk in closets, 3rd bedroom smaller. Central heat, evaporative air, washer dryer connections, Wilson School District. New paint inside and outside, storm windows, new storm door. Good carpet bedrooms, living room has new carpet w/ceramic tiled entrance. Only \$22,000.00 Century 21 Realtor 669-0007. Call Marie Eastham 665-4180 or 665-5436.

5 BIG BEDROOMS
Space won't be a problem in this roomy 5 bedroom English Tudor. 3 baths make mornings easy! Located on a corner lot, this home offers a large family room, spacious dining room, utility/hobby room and basement. Copper kettle kitchen and a breakfast nook complete the charm in this older home. Over 3000 square feet of living area for only \$116,00.00 Contact Sue Baker at Century 21 669-0007 or 669-0409. MLS #5202.

CREATIVE FINANCING FOR ALL BUYERS
CONVENTIONAL-FHA-VA
QUICK APPROVAL
Gabriel Mortgage
Sandra Mulhern, Owner/Loan Officer Wayne L. Holder, Broker
6910 W. 45TH, STE #4, AMARILLO, TX 79109
806-352-7877 • 888-226-6423 • 806-358-8206 FAX

NEW CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS READY-LAND AVAILABLE LENDERS AGREEABLE ONE TIME CLOSE PROGRAM FROM \$100,000 TO \$300,000

Century 21 Pampa Realty Inc. Gabriel Mortgage
Sandra A. Mulhern
669-0007 • 888-226-6423

FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CONTACT BEVERLY TAYLOR DANNY COWAN 669-25215

ATTENTION PAMPA BAR-W's Gettin' Wild UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

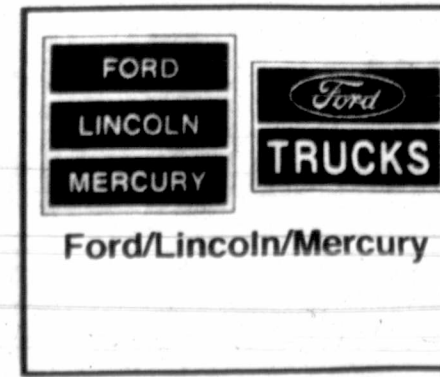
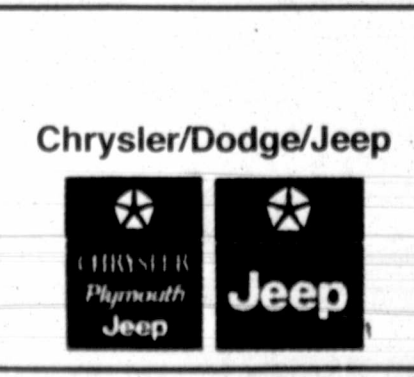
WE HONOR THE X PLAN

 <p>Stk. #6240 2000 Ford Escort ZX2 MSRP \$13,835, -Disc. \$1,385, -Rebate \$1,500 \$10,995 Or \$179 Mo.</p>	 <p>Stk. #F4278 2000 Ford Windstar MSRP \$28,485 -Disc. \$2,988, -Rebate \$1,500 \$23,997 Or \$299 Mo.</p>	 <p>Stk. #D1820 2000 Dodge Durango 4x4 MSRP \$33,790, -Disc. \$3,100, -Rebate \$1,000 \$29,690</p>
 <p>Stk. #D0059 2000 Grand Caravan MSRP \$29,420, -Disc. \$2,700, -Rebate \$2,000 \$24,720</p>	 <p>Stk. #C6919 2000 Chrysler 300M MSRP \$32,235, -Disc. \$1,740, -Rebate \$1,500 \$28,895 Or \$379 Mo.</p>	 <p>Stk. #1788 2000 Ford Mustang MSRP \$18,835, -Disc. \$840, -Rebate \$1,000 \$16,995 Or 4.9% For 60 Mos.</p>
 <p>2000 Ford Crown Victoria -Disc. \$2,500, -Rebate \$1,500 \$3,500 OFF Or 3.9% For 36 Mos.</p>	 <p>Stk. #F9956 2000 Ford Expedition/Navigator \$5,000 OFF and 4.9% for 60 mos.</p>	 <p>Stk. #C4356 2000 Chrysler Concord MSRP \$28,735, -Disc. \$2,740, -Rebate \$1,000 \$24,995 Or \$359 Mo.</p>
 <p>Stk. #F6666 2000 F150 Reg. Cab MSRP \$17,645 -Disc. \$2,000, -Rebate \$1,000 SALE \$14,645 OR \$189 Mo.</p>	 <p>Stk. #F3179 2000 Ford Excursion MSRP \$38,370, -Disc. \$4,375 \$33,995</p>	 <p>Stk. #D1734 2000 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab 4x4 MSRP \$29,100, -Disc. \$2,500 \$26,600</p>
 <p>Stk. #C6078 2000 Chrysler LHS MSRP \$31,240, -Disc. \$2,245, -Rebate \$1,000 \$27,995 Or \$359 Mo.</p>	 <p>Stk. #F9952 2000 Ford Taurus MSRP \$22,315, -Disc. \$2,320, -Rebate \$1,000 \$18,999 4.9% For 60 Mos.</p>	 <p>Stk. #F8346 2000 Ford Explorer MSRP \$27,750, \$299 Mo.</p>
 <p>Stk. #J9749 2000 Jeep Cherokee MSRP \$24,795, -Disc. \$2,300, -Rebate \$1,500 \$20,995</p>		

LARGEST SELECTION ... LOWEST PRICES

CARS		SPORT UTILITIES	
P128	'92 Integra, \$5,995	P102	'97 F150 R/C, 4x2 \$15,995
P134	'95 Pontiac Grand Am \$6,995	D3795A	'98 F150, 27xxx Miles \$16,995
P122	'95 Cirrus, Auto, A/C \$7,995	P139	'96 Ram, 2500XC \$17,995
FD918A	'96 T-Bird, Auto, 80xxx Miles \$7,995	B0234	'98 F-150, 29xxx, Must Go! \$17,995
D1287A	'96 Regal, 40xxx Miles, Auto \$8,995	P101	'97K 1500, 4x4 \$17,995
F0566N	'98 Cavalier, 4 Door, Auto \$8,995	P126	'96 Dodge 3/4 Ton 4x4, Auto \$19,995
B5077A	'97 Mercury Sable, Nice Wagon \$8,995	F7400A	'97 F250, 28xxx, Sharp Truck \$19,995
P103	'97 Chevy Cavalier, Auto, A/C \$8,995	F4755A	'00 F-150 XC, XCT, 4x4, 12xxx Miles \$20,995
J4424A	'98 Escort ZX2, Auto \$8,995	P140	'97 Ram 1500, 4x4, XC, 39xxx Miles \$20,995
P106	'98 Taurus, 4 Dr., Auto \$9,995	P104	'99 Chevrolet Crew Cab, 1 Ton Dually \$22,995
B1359	'99 Taurus, 17xxx Miles \$13,995		'98 Sierra 4x4 XC, 27xxx Miles, Conversion \$22,995
P114	'96 Z-28 Camaro, T-Tops \$13,995	SPORT UTILITIES	
F33498	'98 Sebring, 2 Door, Auto, Like New \$15,995	P136	'96 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4 \$9,995
P109A	'96 Aurora, Pure Luxury \$15,995	P130	'95 Bronco, 4x4 \$11,995
F5870A	'99 F250 25xxx Miles \$23,995		'96 Dodge 4x4 Ext. Cab \$14,995
		P116	'97 Tahoe, 2 Dr. \$15,995
		P123	'98 Explorer Sport \$15,995
		P136	'96 Grand Cherokee, 4x4 \$16,995
		P120	'97 Explorer, 4 Dr., 4x4 \$16,995
		F50556B	'97 Explorer, 38xxx, Extra Clean \$16,995
		B1572	'98 Explorer, 26xxx, Loaded & Sharp \$17,995
		F3349A	'98 Explorer, 4 Dr., 4x4 \$18,995
		P132	'98 Expedition, 4 Dr., 4x4 \$18,995
		P124	'96 Toyota 4 Runner Limited \$19,995
		P108	'95 Suburban, 3/4 Ton, 4x4- MUST SELL \$20,995
		P11	'99 Expedition, Eddie Bauer, 4x4 \$28,995
		F0243A	'00 Excursion, 9xxx Miles \$29,995

*All sale prices are net of all Factory Rebates and Incentives. Some special APR financing may be in lieu of Factory Rebates. All payments are based on 36 months, balloon option, with 10% of MSRP down, plus taxes/fees, and 12xxx miles per year. This price applies to specific stock #s and vehicles in stock. Ask dealer for details. Balloon payment residuals Escort \$5,534.00, LHS \$15,620.00, Focus \$6,614.40, 300M \$17,406.90, Intrepid \$9,679.30, Concord \$13,218.00, F150 \$9,139.15, Dakota CC \$8,450.00, Windstar \$13,103.10, F-150 S/C \$11,622.90, Explorer \$14,985.00, Caravan \$11,860.00.
*Pictures Are For Illustration Only

 <p>FORD LINCOLN MERCURY TRUCKS Ford/Lincoln/Mercury</p>	<p>Chrysler/Dodge/Jeep</p>  <p>CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep</p>	<h2>BAR W MOTOR COMPANY Gettin' Wild</h2> <p>1300 W. Wilson • Borger, Texas • 273-7541 • Toll Free 1-888-220-2545 Monday-Friday 7:30 am-7:00 pm • Saturday 9:00 am-6:00 pm</p>
---	--	--