SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING

EL PASO TX 79903-3743 **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**

701 W. Brown

Associate Publisher

of driveways

commissioners.

must repair.

Over 400 Pampans have put

their names on a petition asking

the City Commission to pass a

residential street weight-restric-

tion law which would keep tractor-trailers and/or truck-tractors

off neighborhood streets and out

Sue Snow, 2329 Comanche

Trail, presented the petition,

accompanied with photos of

parked rigs and torn up portions of streets, to the commission dur-

ing their regular meeting

Tuesday. No action was taken by

Speaking for herself and those

who worked on the citizen pro-

ject, Snow said the big rigs are

creating safety hazards for

neighborhood residents and dri-

vers, block driveways and tear

up city streets which taxpavers

In addition, Snow said the

parking of rigs takes away from

other people's property values

and running diesel engines are

health hazards especially to

those with "asthma, and heart

"If you were looking at two

houses and were going to buy

one of them would you buy the

one with the 18-wheeler parked

and lung conditions.

Vol. 92 No. 87 • Pampa, Texas 50° Daily • Sunday 1

Sue Snow

complaints

heard

commissioners of

those of diesel rigs

running all night in

neighborhoods

where people who

want to sleep with

their windows open

can't due to the

next door or the house without

an 18-wheeler parked nearby?'

Snow and the others can-

vassed the entire city and docu-

mented 25 rigs, mostly in the

north part of the city, parked on

city streets. "But I know there are

Snow said she as first-hand

knowledge of the problem

because, "I live next door to an

18-wheeler and now there are

complaints she's heard including

those of diesel rigs running all

night in neighborhoods where

(See PETITION, Page 2)

She told commissioners of

fumes and noise.

she asked commissioners.

more," she said.

two.

she's

including

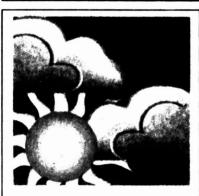
665-8404

Pampa Cyber Net

2627 F YANDELL DR

Internet Pou for the New Mille

Dialup or dedicate



High today low 90s Low tonight mid 60s For weather details see Page 2

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 3-11-14-28-33-44.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$37 million.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charles Harrelson, a convicted killer serving a life prison term for the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., will get another hearing in his attempt to have his conviction reversed.

Harrelson's son, actor Woody Harrelson, is paying for his appeal.

Judge Orlando Garcia has ruled Harrelson will get up to three days of hearings, tentatively set for September.

They will focus on Harrelson's defense after he was charged with the 1979 assassination of the federal judge, known as "Maximum John" for his tough treatment of drug dealers and smugglers.

Harrelson's attorneys aim, in part, to show his original defense failed to reveal other plausible suspects, including a San Antonio lawyer.

Lawyers say prosecutors concealed evidence that could have led to an acquittal, and that his attorneys failed to provide an adequate defense.

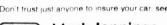
• Betty Jo Ashley, 68, former owner Amarillo

· Ola Belle 'Step' Hamilton, 88, homemaker. · Donnie Mashburn, 66.

retired Phillips employee. • Emma Schneider, 90, active churchwoman.

Classified10 Editorial4







806-665-5729 314 S. Starkweather • Pampa



Petition signers want 18-wheelers banned from neighborhood streets



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

information on the school build-

ings and declared replacement

costs for all the buildings at

Penco Insurance and it would

continue to insure the school sys-

tem for \$2.679 million. Fields

said if a catastrophic loss were to

The other bid was from

approximately \$6.2 million.

Sue Snow details petitioners' wishes to have a weight-restriction ordinance passed that will keep 18-wheelers, truck-tractors off neighborhood streets.

Lefors board ups insurance coverage for school buildings

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

The Lefors School Board voted to increase the amount of property insurance they carry after being informed that they were drastically underinsured.

Lyndon Fields of Duncan Fraser and Bridges told the Board he was aware and had

made previous boards aware that the amount of bankrupted. property insurance they had would not be adequate if the school district suffered a major loss such as one due to a tornado.

The school currently has approximately \$2.6 million dollars coverage. Fields said when he ask for bids for the upcoming policy, one company, National American Insurance in Oklahoma, had

Lee Waters 223rd District Court last week.

Norman Wilson Green III, 31, Pampa, was sen-

pled true to charges that he had not reported to

his parole officer and had not paid the fines and

court costs as required for his probation. Green

Board members all agreed the insurance needed to be updated and went with the bid for \$6.2 million of coverage for \$15,384.

Judge revokes probations

Two men had their probation revoked in Judge—and attorney's fees, according to court records.

tenced to serve a year in a state jail facility. He lation charges. He had been convicted of theft

was convicted of burglary of a building in June of of that probation to pay fines and court costs and

1996 and given five years probation. He was restitution charges from another case was also

behind over \$3,000 in court costs, probation fees,—added, which had extended his probation.

occur the school district could be Board members all agreed the insurance needed to be updated and went with the bid for \$6.2 million of coverage for \$15,384 which was just over

\$5,000 higher than the bid from Penco. The board also had a random drawing to determine which school employee will be allowed to

(See LEFORS, Page 2)

James Dewey Kysar, 24, Pampa, was ordered to

serve a year in Gray County Jail on probation vio-

over \$500 and under \$1,500 in May of 1996 and

Officials said Kysar requested two extensions

sentenced to one year probation.

Rodeo kicks off with BBQ tonight

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

The 53rd annual Top O' Texas Professional Rodeo Cowbovs Association rodeo kicks off-tonight at the rodeo arena.

A free pit-cooked barbecue for rodeo ticket holders at 5:30 p.m. today will begin the PRCA festivities. While eating barbecue, spectators will be able to watch the Celebrity Pick Up Race which begins at 6 p.m.

The event pairs a cowboy and a "city" slicker which promises fun and excitement.

(See RODEO, Page 2)

Wheat crop good, prices paid are not

As the wheat harvest winds down in Gray County, yields have

been up. Prices have been down. "We've had tremendous yields on dry land wheat," Matthew Street

with the USDA Service Center said this week. Street said yields have ranged from 35 bushels to the acre to as high

as 80 bushels to the acre.

"That's unheard of," Street said. He said the rainfall this year is the reason for the increased yields.

"We've had a lot of rain," Street said. "That's what it takes." While the production has been great, prices have been disastrous. The price of wheat last week, according to David Cleavinger with

(See WHEAT, Page 2)

CRMWA board votes for condemnation

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

SANFORD — Directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Wednesday unanimously voted to authorize General Manager John Williams to appraise, negotiate and institute condemnation proceedings with Roberts and Hutchinson County landowners in connection with CRMWA's Conjunctive Use Groundwater Supply

After what appeared to be a heated debate during a closed, executive session, the board, consisting of members from each of the 11 cities involved in the water authority, voted unanimously to authorize Williams to handle appraisals, negotiations and condemnations for property located in all or parts of Sections 97 through 108, 123 through 134, 149

The area in western Roberts and eastern Hutchinson Counties involves the well field CRMWA intends to pump and add to water from Lake Meredith.

through 160, 175 through 186, 201 through 206, the east 211 acres of Section 208. 209 through 212, 228 through 230 and Sections 235 through 238, all in Block 2, International and Great Northern RR Survey, in Roberts and Hutchinson Counties

The area in western Roberts and eastern Hutchinson Counties involves the well field CRMWA intends to pump and add to water from Lake Meredith.

John Kelly with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., the engineers involved in the project, told the board during their regular quarterly meeting Wednesday here that bids will be opened today for pump

station equipment while bids for prototype wells will be opened Aug. 3

Kelly said activities in connection with access roads and collection pipelines are underway. A pipeline will link the Robert-Hutchinson County fields to the aqueduct that carries water from Lake Meredith to Lubbock and communities to the south. A separate pipeline will supply Pampa and

Bids for the 54-inch pipeline and two more wells will be opened Sept. 9.

The project is expected to be completed by March, 2002.

The board will meet again in mid-September to establish the amount and In other business, Williams told the

date for the bonds that will go to pay for

board that Norton Drilling of Lubbock had been awarded the bid to drill the injection wells in CRMWA's Salinity Control Project. Bids were opened June 3. "A halt dozen purchase orders have

been cut," Williams said. "The well site done and access to the site completed."

He reminded the board that CRMWA was acting as general contractor for the

project and said there were problems. "We're a government entity trying to learn to do business in the oil and gas business," Williams said. "The subcontractors are oil and gas entities trying to learn how to do business with the gov-

ernment. They don't fit very well." The major problem has been indemnification of the subcontractors, something a

(See CRMWA, Page 2)

Call Today For Nore Information The Danhandle Country R 806-669-2525

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ASHLEY, Betty Jo — 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo. HAMILTON, Ola Belle "Step" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Highland Park Cemetery, Borger.

SCHNEIDER, Emma — 2 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, Shattuck, Okla.

Obituaries

BETTY JO ASHLEY

AMARILLO - Betty Jo Ashley, 68, mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, July 14, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Sherman Eastland, chaplain of Northwest Texas Hospital, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Ashley was born at Grosbeck. She married A.L. Ashley on Oct. 18, 1948, at Waco. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1962, moving from Waco. She formerly owned Amarillo Cash Register and was a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, A.L.; two daughters, Carol Chambers of Amarillo and Darla Brown of Pampa; a son, Mark Ashley of Lubbock; a sister, Billye Jean Anderson of Amarillo; and nine grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

OLA BELLE 'STEP' HAMILTON

WOLFFORTH - Ola Belle "Step" Hamilton, 88, died Wednesday, July 14, 1999, at Wolfforth. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger with Ken Horn, Hospice chaplain, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Hamilton was born at Iowa Park. She resided at Skellytown for 30 years prior to moving to Wolfforth. She was a homemaker and a

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert R. Hamilton, in 1989.

Survivors include a daughter, Paula Allred of Wolfforth; a son, Bill Hamilton of Fritch; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The family will be at 709 S. Hoyne in Fritch.

DONNIE MASHBURN

BORGER - Donnie Mashburn, 66, brother of a Skellytown resident, died Tuesday, July 13, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Gregg Simmons officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Mashburn was born at Pampa and had been a Borger resident for 62 years. He was an operator for Phillips Petroleum Company for 36 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, serving during the Korean War.

He belonged to First Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Don Ray lashburn Jr.; and by a daughter, Taira Lyn Mashburn.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Mashburn; a daughter, Tanya Davis of Dumas; a son, Dell Ray Mashburn of Amarillo; a sister, Charlene Woods of Skellytown; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Gideon's

EMMA SCHNEIDER

ARNETT, Okla. - Emma Schneider, 90, sister of a Canadian resident, died Wednesday, July 14, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Christ Lutheran Church at Shattuck, Okla., with Gary McClellan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck.

Mrs. Schneider was born at Goodwin and grew up at Lipscomb, attending school there. She married Theodore Schneider in 1928 at Lipscomb; he died in 1977. The couple lived on a farm near Las Vegas, N.M., prior to moving to a farm near Arnett. She made her home in Arnett in 1972 where she was an active member of Christ Lutheran Church and the senior citizens center. She was preceded in death by a daughter,

Laura; and an infant son. Survivors include a daughter, Gertrude Knowles of Arnett; three sisters, Valentine Schoenhals of Lipscomb, Anita Anthony of Amarillo and Erna Gragert of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Chris Babitzke of Canadian and Henry Babitzke of Spearman; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

Thursday, July 15

Iov Bybee, 36, 617 N. Christy, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Billy Morgan, (no age listed) 425 Carr, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying of a

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, July 15 David Husey, 50, Lake McClellan, was reported

arrested by the Department of Public Service on charges of theft by check.

Mark Doyle, 33, 3005 Rosewood, was arrested by the sheriff's department on charges of crimi-

Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, July 14

9:22 a.m. -A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa Regional Medical Clinic to transfer a patient to Baptist/St. Anthony's in Amarillo. 10:58 a.m. A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC to BSA.

1:23 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded t the 2300 block of Evergreen on a medical. A patient was transported to PRMC.

7:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to FM 749 and transported a patient to PRMC. 10:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transported a patient to Northwest

Texas Hospital. Thursday, July 15

12:54 a.m. —A mobile-ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of N. Hamilton and transported one patient to PRMC.

Fires

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

Wednesday, July 15

1:12 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded the corner of Hobart and Somerville on a hazardous material spill.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola63 7/16 Columbia/HCA23	up 1 9/16 up 1/2
provided by three all of the party	Enron82 1/2	dn 1/16
Wheat 2.06	Halliburton47	dn 3/16
Milo 2.50	IRI4 15/16	NC
Corn 2.89	KNE20 1/8	up 3/16
Soybeans 3.22	Kerr McGee53 11/16	NC
	Limited47 1/16	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	McDonald's44 1/4	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Mobil102 5/8	up 15/16
the time of compilation:	New Atmos 25 5/16	dn 1/16
the time of compilation.	NCE37 11/16	NC
Occidental20 13/16 up 5/16	Penney's46 15/16 i	ap 1 13/16
	Phillips 52 5/16	up 5/16
Magellan	Pioneer Nat. Res11 1/4	dn 1/4
Puritan	SLB63 13/16	dn 11/16
	Tenneco24 3/4	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco67 7/8	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar24 5/8	dn 1716
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart48 1/8	up 1/2
Amoco	Williams44 3/8	up:7/16
Arco	New York Gold	254.25
Cabot	Silver	5.08
Cabot O&G18 11/16 dn 1/16	West Texas Crude	19.95
Chevron		

Court report

Chad Helms dismiss theft of property by check because court costs and restitution have been made

Lasondra Jackson pleaded guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon, serve 60 days in jail, pay fines and court costs.

Lonnie Dale Fly revoke probation for resisting arrest/search/transport for one year, pay fines and court costs, and serve 55 hours community

Dale Ferris dismiss theft of property by check because court costs and restitution have been

Task force makes drug bust

Efforts by the Panhandle Regional Narcotic Fidel Ramirez, 32, 1019 Fisher was arrested at the Trafficking Task Force with assistance from the scene on charges of possession of a controlled sub-Pampa Police Department has resulted in the arrest stance with intent to deliver. He was taken to Gray of a Pampa man and the seizure of over 5 grams of County Jail and during a search as part of the bookcocaine Saturday night.

department served a warrant about 9 at 1025 Fisher. There the officers found approximately five correctional facility. grams of a substance believed to be cocaine. They also confiscated \$860 in U.S. currency at the house. the two charges.

ing process another small package of suspected Members of the Task Force and Pampa Police cocaine was found and he now faces an additional charge of possession of a prohibited substance in a Ramirez is currently free on a \$10,000 bond for

Killer who sought death sentence changes mind

urged jurors to send him to the electric chair after be a murderer.' admitting to two murders now says he wants to

seeking a new trial for Colwell in the July 1996 deaths of a couple gunned down in the parking lot of an Americus Wal-Mart.

Colwell is on death row at the state prison in

Superior Court Judge R. Rucker Smith has recently filed an amended motion that included a failed to give him a death sentence.

letter from Colwell. pital to get help to save my life," Colwell said in grounds for a new trial. the June 28 letter to Mears. "I am very sorry for

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — A man who tauntingly killing those people. I don't want to continue to

Colwell, a former football star at Arizona Western College and Middle Tennessee State Daniel Colwell's lawyer, Michael Mears, is University, drew a smiley face next to his signa-

At his October trial, Colwell testified that he killed Mitchell and Judith Bell because he was depressed and wanted the state to kill him, something he lacked the courage to do himself.

He also taunted jurors with threats to return already rejected one new-trial motion, but Mears and kill or torture them and their families if they

District Attorney John R. Parks said Wednesday "I very much want to go to a state mental hos- he doesn't believe Colwell's change of heart is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

PETITION

people who want to sleep with their windows open can't due to the fumes and noise.

"I know of some truckers who will leave their trucks running then get into an auto to run errands," she said. "I can attest to that.

"I know these two elderly women who won't leave their homes in a car when the 18-wheelers are parked nearby because they can't see to back out safely," Snow said.

Snow noted that "other cities" have laws prohibiting high-weight vehicles from driving on residential streets that aren't built to carry the load and said Pampa should have one, too.

For truckers who say they should be allowed to park the rigs at their homes, Snow says, "I know it is a nuisance but that just goes with the territory. Someone needs to put in a place for them to park."

She had praise for a trucker she did not identify by name but said when he found out his neighbors were upset about his rig he began to park it else-

After Snow spoke, truck driver Floyd Baxter said, We fought this thing in the 80s and won it" and claimed if Snow had ever driven a truck or paid the taxes on one she would not be for such a law.

'She says it is not right to park it on the street," Baxter said. "Then where are you going to park it. It is a \$100,000 investment. I pay taxes and should be allowed to park it in the driveway."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

LEFORS

rent the house that served as the superintendent's home until a new home was built for new Superintendent Allen Law this year. The winners were Rodney and Linda Ingersoll. Linda is a high school secretary and Rodney was hired this year as

Maintenance Director.

The board also voted to keep cafeteria prices the same and rearrange the school schedule slightly with students attending on Sep. 27 and Jan. 17, which were listed as teacher training days, and then allowing the Christmas break to begin two days

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RODEO

WHEAT

decade.

than expected.

billion in aid.

ing in the Senate.

great."

aid farmers will need.

by 5 cents for corn and soybeans

already are asking for at least \$8

"These prices are so low they're

confiscatory," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who wants to

put \$9 billion in farm assistance in

a USDA spending bill that's pend-

Republican congressional lead-

ers have said it's too early in the

year to know how much federal

"Congress is going to have to

act. ... I don't think they can wait

any longer," said Tom Buis, a lob-

byist for the National Farmers

Únion. "The pressure is too

While farmers will benefit from

the good crops, the higher yields

won't offset the low prices, said

analyst Don Roose, president of

U.S. Commodities Inc. Corn

prices could drop another 20 cents

a bushel as the growing season

USDA said today it expected

progresses, he said.

month ago.

A Calf Scramble for kids and Mutton Busting event are also on the agenda for tonight's performances. The Wrangler Bullfight will also be presented tonight as well as Friday and Saturday

PRCA events which will be held nightly through Saturday are bullriding, calf roping, saddle bronc, bareback bronc, and steer wrestling.

Friday night is family night. Events include a calf scramble for the kids. One free child ticket will be given for each adult ticket purchased. A free senior ticket with each senior ticket purchase for age 60 and over.

Rodeo parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Nightly entertainment will be provided by the Tommy Lucia Revue. Tommy Lucia and his

trained animals have provided laughter and entertainment to crowds from Canada to Latin America for over 30 years. When Whiplash, the Cowboy Monkey, rides into the arena astride his Border Collie mount, the audience will be assured of an incredibly unique performance.

Rodeo dances will be held tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Slide Bar will play. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$7 each.

Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas and Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Teen candidates will demonstrate their horsemanship skills in competition at 5 p.m. Friday at the rodeo arena. The new queens be named during the Saturday night performance.

Adult tickets to the rodeo are \$7 and children 12 and under tickets are \$5. Dance admission is \$7.

The annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show was held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Wheat prices are now expected month's projection. to average \$2.45 to \$2.95 a bushel. Two years ago, before a worldthe Amarillo-based Texas Wheat wide glut of grain drove prices Producers Association, hit a 27down sharply, wheat was selling vear-low. On Friday, the price of for an average of \$3.38 a bushel.

wheat was quoted at \$2.10 a Good weather in the Midwest The Associated Press reported corn production to 9.7 billion average price of \$6.47 in 1997. the Agriculture Department is bushels, up from 9.4 billion, last predicting lower prices for wheat,

corn and other major crops, bad news for an agricultural economy mired in its worst slump in over a USDA lowered its projected prices for wheat by 15 cents and

have little effect on consumers, He said CRMWA is still trying

While CRMWA planned to set a

Corn prices are expected to average \$1.95 a bushel this year, compared to \$2.43 two years ago.

Soybean prices are expected to be as low as \$3.90 to \$4.70 a bushel, the lowest level since the led USDA to raise its forecast of early 1970s and down from an

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

government entity can't do, but Williams said it appears that the problem can be overcome with because crops are doing better insurance that can be purchased to accomplish the needed cover-Such price declines usually age.

but the forecast is likely to intensito complete contract negotiations pressure on Congress to with subcontractors, but he approve another bailout of the expects to finalize those contracts farm economy. Farm groups by next week.

date for a ground breaking for the quality of the water in the lake.

injection wells near Logan, N.M., Wednesday, Williams said that decision was being postponed because the Bureau of Reclamation which is involved in the project wants to wait until the injection well is completed. U.S. Congressmen Mac Thornberry and Larry Combest are expected to attend the ground breaking.

The Salinity Control Project is designed to pump brine out of the Canadian River which feeds Lake Meredith to improve the

City Briefs

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

BEANIE BABIES for sale at Best Western Motel, Pampa, Texas, inquire at desk for room number, Thurs. July 15th, 5-8

CEL'S DESIGN Professionals, 1405 N. Banks- 2 new tanning beds 1 w/ facial. Hair by Cindy & Heather. Nails by Sandra. For your Rodeo needs check out our short/vest sets. We have purses, billfolds & much much more. ly smoke-free environment. 665-

farmers this year to harvest 1.7 FOR SALE By Owner 2718 billion bushels of winter wheat, 4 Cherokee, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath, 2 percent more than was forecast a car garage, new roof, new soffit & paint, new garage door + 23rd. Farmers are getting a record 47 opener, fireplace, utility room, bushels per acre despite heavy new Maytag dishwasher, RCA rainfall last month that delayed satellite dish & receivers convey. the harvest in Kansas, the heart of \$69,500.669-7632.

GARAGE SALE: 1817 N Dwight. Sat. Only 7:30 - 2.

SALE- FURNITURE, livestock equip., toys, used linens, lots of misc. In building north of Best Western, Fri. 8:30-2 p.m.

TRALEE RESALE Shop, belts, silver jewelry, denim men's shirts, cotton pants, suits, women's skirts, blouses, furniture, 1 couch, 3 upholstered Stylist booths for rent in a friend- chairs. Bargain Table-shorts, tops, jeans. New items daily.

> VEGGIE TOWN Values, Calvary Baptist Church VBS July 20-24. Information, 665-0842, 900 E.

tic

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Have references. 669-1485.

Weather focus

winter wheat production.

PAMPA — Partly cloudy and breezy today witha 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 90s with southsoutheast winds at 15-25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the South and Southeast Texas mid 60s and south-southeast ranged from 70 at Conroe to 81 winds at 15-25 mph. Tomorrow, at Galveston and Palacios. partly cloudy with a high in the low 90s and south-southwest the southern half of the state 10-20 winds at Yesterday's high was 92; the overnight low 70.

PANHANDLE — Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy. A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. South to southwest wind 15-25 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high near 90. South to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph becomng southeast.

mostly fair to partly cloudy and thunderstorms. Today's dle 60s to middle 70s.

across Texas today, but the National Weather Service said thunderstorms can't be ruled

Highs in the 90s were on today's weather menu for the Lone Star State, except near 100 along the Mexican border. At 4 a.m., temperatures in

Tonight, temperatures across

mph. should be in the 70s and 80s.

The Panhandle and South Plains had partly to mostly cloudy skies, and temperatures overnight were mostly in the 70s, ranging from 64 at Marfa to 77 at Childress. Winds were from the south and southwest at 10 to 15 mph and gusty.

The weather service projected a slight chance of mainly after-STATEWIDE — Skies were noon and everning showers

highs were expected to range from the middle to upper 80s across the north to about 105 along the Rio Grande. Tonights lows should be mostly in the

Skies were clear across all but the southern portions of North Texas, where some low clouds were seen. Southerly winds from 10 to 15 mph pulled in gulf moisture and low clouds.

The high moisture levels also helped to hold temperatures in the middle to upper 70s across North Texas overnight. A few locations reported temperatures in the low 70s, but these were mainly in outlying areas.

Elsewhere across Texas, skies were partly cloudy along the coast and in portions of South Texas. Otherwise, skies across the state were clear. A southerly wind blew at 10 to 15 mph across the state, and temperatures were generally in the midSummer school

ow it itory. ark.' entify nbors else-

said, ' and d the

reet," ırk it. nould

es the ghtly n. 17, l then days

ntererica wbov order of an and e Bar or for

Top their p.m. is be

en 12 \$7. .was

d to year,

ed to

.70 a

that

til the

berry

nens,

uits,

ırni-

ered

Cal-

y 20-00 E.



During Summer School, Mrs. Jones fourth grade class checks out the Model A driven by Kirkpatrick, Brithee Ledbetter, Julia Olson, Erica Renteria, Kristol Rodriguez, Destinie Solis, Vinson Shaw. Children of her class are Dulces Baca, Nikki Gardner, Stephen Hughes, Katie Heather Wilson, Ray McIntyre, Mason Watkins, Meagon Turner and Chad Winkelblack.

PFAA Summer Arts Program



(left-right) Jesse Mulligan, Joshua Mulligan, instructor Kimberly Wellborn, Alyne Grantham and Keely Adams practiced a piece of music the students learned recently during Wellborn's recorder class in Miami. The class was offered through Pampa Fine Arts Association's Summer Arts Program.

Crime prevention: everyone's business

Pampa Crime Stoppers 669-2222

SUNTROL AUTO TINT AUTO . HOME . INDUSTRIAL WINDSHIELD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT

AUTHORIZED 3M DEALER & APPLICATOR

Quality Service & Installation At Same Location Since 1984 703 W. Brown (Hwy 60)

1-800-870-8401 • 806-665-0615

Hoagies Giant Chicago Style Hot Dogs **Any Entre**

COUPON

For A Limited Time ...

one coupon per customer coupon expires soon

Health Mart 114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478

Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 17th or SPRITE

6/12 Oz. Cans Your Choice

TOWELS Limit 6 Rolls. NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg.. KLEENEX FACIAL

TISSUE 250 Ct. Box.... ULTRA DOVE DISHWASHING 89¢ LIQUID 22 Oz.....

\$264.99 CANON ELPH CAMERA...

\$44.99 KODAK 1600 ADVANTIX CAMERA KODAK COLOR

PRINT FILM 5mm. 24 Exp., 100 Spd. SATURDAY

CLOROX BLEACH | Gal..

HAMBURGERS & CHIPS. 99°

HEALTH MART **Over 825 Stores Nationwide**

Healthmart ... The drug store you knew as a child and trust as an adult! **FREE**

CITYWIDE

PRESCRIPTION





Proud Parents Discount Plan 10% Savings

Senior Saver Discount 10% Savings 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE 669-3107

VIEWPOINTS

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 Ass. Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson Managing Editor: Nancy Young Office Manager: Helena McKnight Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

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 nore months made to the carrier Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current ollection period

Daily 50¢/Sunday \$1.00 Member: Associated Press SUBSCRIPTION RATES CARRIER HOME DELIVERY

....\$84.00 6 mos......\$42.00 ... 22.00 1 mo...... MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Mail In Roberts, Gray, Carson, Wheeler And Hemphill Counties In Texas 1 yr......102.00 6 mos....... 51.00

Mail All Other Areas In U.S. 1 yr........... 114.00 6 mos...... 57.00 ... 128.50 **Single Copy Mail**

...... 1.50 Sunday 2.50 No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in



Inside the **Beltway**

with

Sen. Hutchison

A plan to strengthen Texas agriculture

Agriculture is still the backbone of the Texas economy, and a key element of American success in the global marketplace. To ensure that American agriculture prospers in the next century, we need to free it from government policies established in the last century. By strengthening our agricultural competitiveness, we benefit from strong exports while the rest of the world benefits from the availability of high quality, affordable American agricultural products.

In June, I unveiled a comprehensive proposal to boost agricultural competitiveness, designed to stabilize farm income, increase exports and address unfair trade practices. In addition, we need to revisit the way Congress provides farmers and ranchers with emergency relief when weather-related disasters occur.

My proposal has four primary provisions. Taken together, I believe it will address the farm sector's most pressing concerns: —Tax Relief: I want to create Farm and Ranch Risk Management

Accounts. FARRM accounts will allow farmers and ranchers to contribute up to 20 percent of their income to a tax-deferred, IRA-type account from which they could draw during bad years.

Last year Congress permanently restored income averaging for farmers. Combining FARRM accounts with income averaging should help farmers combat the year-to-year fluctuations in income that are a hallmark of the agriculture business. And it would give farmers and ranchers the freedom to manage their own incomes and the opportunity to make their own business decisions with less government intervention.

-Trade Equity: The next provision of my bill would require the development of a comprehensive, government-wide strategy to address foreign market-distorting practices that affect the U.S. agri-

Texas' ailing sheep industry offers a textbook example of why this is so badly needed: Over the past five years, lamb imports have doubled. Imported lamb has been priced as much as 60 percent below domestic prices.

In accordance with the requirements of current law, American lamb producers filed an action with the U.S. International Trade Commission in accordance with the 1974 Trade Act. Last February the ITC voted 6-0 to approve a finding that a surge in imports has hurt domestic producers. To date the administration has taken no action on the ITC finding, which would permit appropriate restrictions on imports according to current domestic and international law. I wrote to the president in June urging him to seek action on the finding, but Texas lamb producers and I are still waiting

—Sanctions Reform: My proposal would prohibit the imposition of agriculture sanctions on any country unless it were listed by the U.S. State Department as one that supports terrorism. It directs the Secretary of State to undertake a comprehensive review of this list of nations and revise it as appropriate.

—Emergency Aid: The bill would create a congressional commission to overhaul the current emergency spending process and develop new procedures for providing federal assistance in the event of natural disasters such as floods, droughts and tornados. Families plan for emergencies, the federal government should, too. The commission would be charged with developing a way to set aside a certain amount each year for true emergencies. Once such a fund is established, it could be tapped without throwing the rest of the federal budget out of balance. We should be able to meet emergency needs without resorting to last-minute, crisis budgeting.

Agriculture is at a turning point. The production of food and fiber by family-owned farms and ranches in America is too valuable an asset — one we can't afford to lose. Tax and trade measures which strengthen agriculture, in the long run, will benefit all of us.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum

Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065 Pampa Phone: 665-3552

State Sen. Teel Bivins

Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105

Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994 U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry

Washington Address: 131 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C.

Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706 U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922 U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934 Texas Gov. George W. Bûsh

P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711. Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

Pageant has some class acts

Pampa is an attractive community with many attractive people. Laura Johnson is one of those people.

One of 53 contestants at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth over the week-end, Laura was named to the distinctive honor of being the number one contestant in interviews. This is a category which indicates she is welltrained in verbal communication, a skill which will benefit her the rest of her life.

As Miss Amarillo Area, Laura represented the entire panhandle at the pageant. Patti Stapp, executive director of the Miss Amarillo Area Pageant, said Sunday Laura is a "class act". She related to me by cell phone on her way back to Amarillo from Fort Worth that Laura is an exceptional young woman from a very nice family. Stapp said she had really enjoyed working with the young woman this past year, and had become close to the family during Laura's appearances as Miss Amarillo Area and preparations for the pageant.

Stapp is extremely proud of Laura. The 21-year-old has represented her hometown of Pampa very well. A 1991 graduate of a learning experience.

While the president tours Appellachia, Watts and the

Sioux reservation, Congressional Republicans

economically stressed

reach out to other



TO LOWER YOUR CAPITAL GAINS

TAX TO 15%!

Nancy Young

managing editor

Pampa High, she attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

If you didn't view the televised pageant finals Saturday night, you missed seeing an exceptional person. Judging from the applause Laura received at the pageant, she was definitely an audience favorite. Stapp confirmed this when she called me Sunday afternoon.

This year was Laura's second consecutive appearance at the Miss Texas Pageant. She appeared as Miss Lake Meredith at last year's state pageant. She has certainly become very polished over the last year. She has indeed had

Whether she will seek the crown again has yet to be determined. If she does, she will certainly represent her hometown very well.

Top O' Texas Queen Brandy Kemph and Miss Top O' Texas Teen Queen Mandy Poole will end their year-long reigns Saturday night when new queens are selected at the rodeo performance at Recreation Park.

Jane Jacobs, office manager of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Headquarters, said both girls have really been nice to work with the past year. She told me all she has had to do is pick up the phone to contact them on several occasions about appearances in parades, nursing homes and many, many other special events, and both girls have always been glad to make the appearances in behalf of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc.

All three young women, Laura, Mandy and Brandy have been positive representatives of the community. They have worked very hard to represent their families, communities, organizations and themselves. We should let them know we are appreciative of their intensive efforts this past year.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 15, the 196th day of 1999. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 15, 1971, President Nixon announced he would visit the People's Republic of China to seek a normalization of relations.

On this date:

In 1606, the Dutch painter Rembrandt was born in Leiden, Netherlands.

In 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to

In 1916, the Boeing Co., originally known as Pacific Aero Products, was founded in Seattle. In 1918, the Second Battle of the

Marne began during World War I. In 1948, President Truman was nomi-

nated for another term of office at the Democratic National Convention in

Soliah's bombs were no accidents

The stories have tended to focus on her quiet suburban life. Here's how Marcia Clark described her on "Rivera Live": "For nearly a quarter century, she was a respected member of her Minnesota community, a good mom who jogged, gardened and acted in local theater, and made casseroles for her neighborhood block parties. But the woman known to all as Sara Jane Olson was really a fugitive named Kathleen Soliah, a former member of the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army.

Soliah was wanted by police in California for participating in a number of criminal acts. She is accused of placing pipe bombs under police squad cars (the bombs were discovered and disarmed before anyone could be hurt) and possibly participating in other crimes. She fled to Africa following her indictment in 1975 and has been a fugitive from justice since.

forgive and forget is large and noisy. Ironically, one of them is the son of Myrna Opsahl, who, like Soliah, was a suburban mom and wife of a doctor. On April 21, 1975, Mrs. Opsahl was making a deposit at the Crocker Bank in Carmichael, Calif. Several masked members of the Symbionese Liberation Army burst into the bank and shouted at everyone to get down on the floor. Opsahl apparently didn't comply quickly enough and paid for it with her life. She was shot in the abdomen and bled to death. She was 42 — the mother of four chil-

One of her children, Dr. Roy Opsahl, says the of money," he told the Associated Press. Gov. Jesse Ventura takes a dim view of her bathrooms at the local police stations.



Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

"Nothing's going to come of it. What's justice. now? You're going to ruin the lives of her three

Opsahl should be something of an expert on the subject of having one's childhood destroyed by the loss of a mother. But still, his response is strange. After all, Soliah, at least indirectly, contributed to his mother's murder. The chorus of those willing, even eager, to He asks, "What's justice?" — but his question seems to imply that justice is unobtainable.

The defense attorneys who crowd cable TV and excuse every criminal they discuss took much the same tack on Rivera and other shows. When Marcia Clark asked whether they weren't in fact rewarding Soliah for fleeing justice (she had been indicted in California in 1975), one, attorney Michael Sherman, was blase. "You've got to weigh in the crime here too. She didn't kill anybody. She made some bad mistakes. ... Are you the same person you were 25 years ago? Forget about it.

Actually, while Soliah is likely to argue "youthful indiscretion" as she fights extradipast should be past. "I look at it as a total waste tion to California from Minnesota (though

case), she was not a baby when she joined the SLA. She was a 28-year-old college graduate who moved to Berkeley to get involved in radical politics. By the time she joined the SLA, the group had already kidnapped and converted (or brainwashed, take your pick) Patty Hearst, extorted money from William Randolph Hearst and engaged in a deadly shootout with Los Angeles police. Hearst gave herself up and offered evidence

against other SLA members, but Soliah fled the country, moving to Zimbabwe for seven years and then returning with her husband to Minnesota.

"We send people to prison to rehabilitate them so they can become the kind of person Sara is today," a neighbor told Time magazine. "It would serve no purpose to incarcerate her."

Well, perhaps prison is not the ideal punishment for this particular defendant. But there are other punishments. The strange thing is the willingness shown by so many to disregard her crimes entirely. Is it because so-called '60s activism is still shrouded in a romantic haze? Suppose, instead of trying to kill police officers (who usually have families, by the way), she had tried to blow up black churches in her 20s? Would the same people be saying "Forget

It is only an accident that Soliah's bombs didn't kill anyone. The crime remains attempted murder. A large fine would be the beginning of justice. But so would some creative community service - perhaps spending every weekend for the next several years cleaning the

The fourth R is the most important

While we're thinking about what's wrong with our schools, consider this: The basics aren't the three "R's" - reading, 'riting and rithmetic. There are FOUR. The fourth "R" is These are the bedrocks of good schooling.

Any school that emphasizes all four R's — really concentrates its efforts on having students excel in these areas — will shine. One of our most important national problems is that there are not enough community leaders, school principals and teachers willing to dedicate themselves to an all-out, back-to-basics approach.

This isn't just the opinion of a wandering reporter. I've interviewed a number of very experienced principals and teachers in every major region of the country in recent months. And every one of them says a version of the

"At every level, in every grade, dedication absolute dedication — and rock-hard resolve to emphasize the FOUR R's is the key to making schools better. And the fourth R — respect is every bit as important as the first three."

Examples: A teacher in California says: "Everyone from the school board right on down through the ranks knows what's needed. But there's too much inertia and too much fear to make it a day-to-day policy, and to stick to

"Yes," she says. "Everybody's afraid that parents won't support it, especially when it comes to respect. Parents often give lip service



Dan Rather

Syndicated columnist

to it. But then when we try to teach and demand respect, they don't back us."

A principal in Texas says: "School superintendents and school boards regularly cave into pressure from parents and threat of lawsuits. You try to really enforce discipline and hammer down on disrespect in a public school, you're asking for trouble. And you're going to

One of the oldest and best teachers in New

"Everybody talks about wanting to get back to basics, including teaching respect, but few are actually willing to pour themselves into making it happen. From elementary-school teachers right on up through the system, and most especially including parents, the resolve to do it just isn't there.

In Louisiana, Gov. Mike Foster and the state legislature are trying. They're putting in a new law that requires students to address teachers

and other school employees respectfully.

Students must say "please," "thank you," cation to fundam "yes, ma'am" and "yes, sir" — whatever is on the fourth R.

appropriate. Those who don't follow this new mandated politeness can be punished. Just how severely will be left to local school districts to decide.

The idea has sparked a lot of jokes, and there are, of course, some critics who believe government has no right to enforce mores and attitudes by legislating what people say. Then there's the matter of the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment and its guarantee of freedom

But Gov. Foster insists the law will help instill in children a habit of being respectful, something important that can carry over into He says, "If it's done in the right spirit, it will

do a lot to help youngsters understand something that a lot of them are not taught at home." He and others who support the effort are moving not a moment too soon. Louisiana

public schools, as those in New York City, are regularly judged to be among the worst in the

Lack of respect among students certainly isn't the only problem. Lack of respect among parents is another. There is a need for new supplies like computers and even buildings in many districts. Also, better pay and other incentives to get and keep better teachers is a widespread need.

But back to the core point: Reform and improvement of the national treasure that is our public school system begins with a rededication to fundamentals. With special emphasis

wres

with

said was the ben fou N

and Brei his

jewe Lil anno next New suici caree Ingra CN

worth

a sus

Baral

our v

WWI and t Mo mote the W other electe NB Epste

into c a 20his m Jan

vated

ture.

set at Th She store car le was enter

decid Po throu He After Null

relea of H old b

rope

Edwa

Arraignment today in baby death case

CANADIAN - Two Canadian men were to be arraigned in 31st

District Court here today in unrelated cases.

Leland Ray Milburn, 22, will be arraigned in connection with the death of a 2-year-old boy in May.

James Nimmo, 42, will be arraigned on charges of theft in connec-

tion with an apparent insurance scam. Milburn was in Hemphill County jail today in connection with the

death of Brendan Tyler Brown between 11 p.m. May 24 and 8 a.m. May 25.

The child died of blunt force trauma to the abdomen, authorities said. Investigators said preliminary autopsy results indicate the baby was hit in the abdomen and bled to death internally. Authorities said the baby's body was marked with bruises and burns. Family mem-

bers said the baby had blood in his mouth and nose when he was

cer-

Miss

vhen

rfor-

have . She

sions

both

exas

es of

rd to

zani-

hem rsive

eft in

Jixon

aliza-

randt

of the

ed to

inally

was

f the

nomi-

at the

ni, no

d the

luate

erted

with

ence

d the rears

d to

itate

rson

zine.

uish-

nere

the her

'60s aze?

cers she 20s?

rget

mbs

nptning

mu-

eek.

the

new

ust

dis-

nere

OV-

atti-

hen

lom

nto

will

me-

are ana are

the

nly

her

nd

Inc. and

Milburn was the boyfriend of Brendan's mother, 17-year-old Caryn Lynn Brown. He told officers he picked up the baby from his mother's shortly before 10 p.m., May 24, and took him to the apartment he shared with the baby's mother. Milburn said he put the baby to bed and went to sleep. He said got up a little after 5 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, and went to work. Ms. Brown told officers that she looked in on little Brendan about 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 25. She found her son lying on his right side, half covered with a blanket, dead.

Nimmo is being arraigned in connection with a check changing scheme, officials said, that reportedly involves several thousand dol-

Ventura heading back to wrestling arena as referee

NEW YORK (AP) - Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura's return to the wrestling ring blends politics and entertainment in a novel fashion and, as a result, gave cable news networks an interesting test of how

MSNBC's Laura Ingraham was immersed in serious political talk with presidential contender John McCain on Wednesday when the screen suddenly filled with a picture of Ventura in a feather boa and jewel-studded sunglasses.

Like MSNBC, Fox News Channel aired live coverage of Ventura's announcement that he'll referee a World Wrestling Federation match next month. CNN ignored it.

"You can do news events and still have fun," John Moody, Fox News Channel's vice president for news, said Wednesday.

Fox commentator Dick Morris, called the event "a ritual political suicide ... In the last 15 minutes, this man has destroyed his political

Coverage of Ventura's news conference preceded Ingraham's MSNBC interview with McCain on issues facing presidential candidates, and left the Arizona senator looking slightly perturbed. Ingraham asked McCain to talk about Ventura's conduct.

CNN thought Ventura's announcement wasn't particularly newsworthy, spokesman Earl Casey said. CNN was covering the arrest of a suspect in the railroad killer case and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud

Barak's visit to the United States. 'It was our decision at the time to give more topical information to our viewers," Casey said.

CNN was also queasy about airing live video provided by the WWF to promote a pay-per-view event. CNN founder led lurner's TNT network also telecast World Championship Wrestling events, and the WCW is the WWF's competitor.

Moody admitted Fox considered whether it was being used to promote an event but thought he couldn't pass up the event. Fox used

'Jesse Ventura is a political phenomenon," he said. "There is no other way to describe him. To come from his background and be elected governor is a political rarity. Therefore, he's newsworthy."

NBC had its own news crew at Ventura's announcement, said Bob Epstein, MSNBC executive producer. He said covering the event was a perfect fit with Ingraham's show, which tries to mix politics and cul-

"It really did show how these lines have been crossed and merged into one," Epstein said.

Police: Ex-con returns to tot he left for dead, releases her

HOUSTON (AP) - More than half a day after sexually assaulting a 20-month-old girl and leaving her for dead, an ex-convict changed his mind, returned to her and released her, police say.

James Edward Pool, 38, was jailed Wednesday on charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault of a child. Bond was set at \$50,000 on each charge.

The toddler disappeared from her family's apartment early Friday. She was found that night, wandering naked in the parking lot of a store on Houston's south side. Someone told police of seeing a white

Pool, a friend of the family, worked at an auto parts warehouse. He was questioned after it was learned he had access to a white vehicle.

Pool told police he went to the apartment in search of money and entered through the unlocked front door, Sgt. Steve Null said. When he didn't find any money, at the spur of the moment he

decided to take the child," Null said. Pool said in his statement that he had taken the girl to a secluded

area off Beltway 8, where he sexually assaulted her. 'She was tied up and bound afterward and left at that location throughout the night and the entire next day," Null said.

He said Pool told investigators that he had left the child for dead. After seeing news coverage of the search, however, he said he went to see if she was still alive and then decided to let her go about 7 p.m.,

"At that point, he untied her, took her to a Kmart parking lot and

The girl was taken to Hermann Hospital and now is in the custody of Harris County Children's Protective Services, as is her 6-monthold brother. The girl suffered from ant bites and scratches and had rope marks on her ankles and wrists.

Court records show that Pool, who also has used the name James Edward Richards, was convicted of driving while intoxicated four times from 1982 to 1987. He was fined and served jail time.



Car show benefits BSA Hospice



In celebration of its 20th anniversary, Auto Zone and Krankers Kar Klub sponsored a car show to benefit BSA Hospice in Pampa. Presenting the proceeds from the car show are (from left) Bill Kimball, manager of Pampa Auto Zone; Ray Deavers, president of Krankers Kar Klub, to BSA Hospice representatives Christi Forsha, RN, CRNH, and Dee Dee Laramore.

Judge mad drug dealer transferred to minimum-security place

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has of Prisons for transferring a Houston drug and for conspiracy to distribute it. dealer to a minimum-security prison camp,

from which he escaped last month. In an angry letter to Kathleen Hawk

Rocha, 50, was sentenced by Hittner in 1990 ted to just walk away," Hittner said. chastized the director of the Federal Bureau to 21 years, 11 months for importing cocaine

> Oakdale, La., on June 8, and is a fugitive. "I think this should be of significant con-

Sawyer, U.S. District Judge David Hittner cern to the public that a person is sentenced to a facility reserved for individuals convictwrote it was "highly inappropriate" to place to in excess of 20 years in a federal penitened on business-oriented, non-drug-related Miguel Rocha in a minimum-security facility. tiary for major drug crimes and he is permit-crimes is quite disturbing.

"It's also a concern for judges who sentence these individuals, and it should be of some He walked away from the camp in concern to Congress, as federal prison sentences are to be without parole.

"For a major drug offender to be assigned



Zion Lutheran VBS



(Community Camera photo by Cheryl Lewis)

Zion Lutheran Church recently held its Vacation Bible School "Follow the Lamb." Participating in the VBS were: (Top row) Halei Skinner, Zane Allen and Kori Dunn, row) Abby West, Heath Skinner, Lydia West, Kristen Dunn, Kayla Mendoza, Julie Mendoza.

Schuneman, Stephanie Hasskarl, Lindsey Hampton, Jimmy Allen, Hayden Skinner; (second row) Alex Schuneman, Karissa Noack, Shanda Roberts, Nicholas Riley, Collin Lewis, Meagan Clark, Brianna Roberts, all helpers, and Chelsea Cain; (third Caleb West, Callie Riley; (bottom row) Tjaeden Swires, Chris Hasskarl, Margo

Lovett Memorial children's selections

the children's section.

"Dangerous Games" and "The Wolves of Willoughby Chase" by Joan Aiken; "Tae's Sonata" by Haemi Balgassi; "The Ancient One," The Lost Years of Merlin," "The Merlin Effect" and "The Seven Songs of Merlin" by T.A. Barron; "Franklin's Class Trip" by Rocks with Binky" and "Who's in Love with Arthur?" by Marc

"The Little House" by Virginia Lee Burton; "A Frog's Eye

Firefly" and "The Very Quiet Cricket" by Eric Carle; "The Discoveries" and Tiltawhirl John" by Gary Paulsen. Terrorist" by Caroline B. Cooney; "Over Sea, Under Stone" by Susan Cooper; "Freight Train" by Donald Crews; "Angel Spreads Her Wings" by Judy Delton. "The Journal of William Thomas Emerson" by Barry

Paulette Bourgeois; "Arthur and the Popularity Test," "Arthur Denenberg; "Forged by Fire" by Sharon M. Draper; "Happy Birthday, Lexie!" by Lisa Eisenberg; "Best of Enemies" by Suzanne Pierson Ellison; "Dr. White" by Jane Goodall; "Out of the Dust" by Karen Hesse; "The Great Green Notebook of Katie Roberts" by Amy Hest; "The Banjo Player" by Elizabeth Starr Hill; "Far North" and "The Maze" by Will Hobbs.

"The New Kid" by Susan Hood; "Bigfoot Cinderrrrrella" by Tony Johnston; "I'm Not Who You Think I Am" by Peg Kehret; "The View from Saturday" by E.L. Konigsburg; "The Story of Barbara Brooks; "How to Handle Bullies, Teasers and Other Doctor Dolittle" by Hugh Lofting; "Alabaster's Song" by Max Lucado; "The Little Island" by Golden MacDonald; "Swan Lake" Cowley; "The Inside-Outside Book of Libraries" by Julie by James Marshall; "The Cat Barked?" by Lydia Monks; "The Squire, His Knight, and His Lady" and "The Squire's Tale" by Gerald Morris.

"Monster" by Walter Dean Myers; "The Coming of the Bear" by Lensey Namioka; "Alice on the Outside" by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor; "Tonight on the Titanic" by Mary Pope Osborne;

Lovett Memorial Library recently announced new arrivals to View" byRebecca Busselle; "The Grouchy Ladybug," "The Very Lonely by Ann Whitford Paul; "Brian's Return," "The Schernoff

"No Dragons for Tea" by Jean Pendziwol; "When the Soldiers Were Gone" by Vera W. Propp; "The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship" by Arthur Ransome; "Time Flies" by Eric Rohmann; "Tea with Milk" by Allen Say; "The Big Brag" by Dr. Seuss; "What's Heaven?" by Maria Shriver; "The Gardener" by Sarah Stewart; "There Was an Old Woman Who Swallowed a Fly" by Simms Taback; "White Snow Bright Snow" by Alvin Tresselt; "Never Trust a Dead Man" by Vivian Vande Velde; "The Wizzard's Map" by Jane Yolen.

NON-FICTION "William Shakespeare and the Globe" by Aliki; "The American Girls Party Book" by American Girls; "The Scared Child" by Meanies" by Kate Cohen-Posey; "Red-Eyed Tree Frog" by Joy Cowley; "The Inside-Outside Book of Libraries" by Julie Cummins; "Science Projects About Plants" by Robert Gardner.

"The United States Air Force," "The United States Army," "The United States Marine Corps" and "The United States Navy" by Michael Green; "Playground Politics" by Stanley I. Greenspan; "Behind the Mask: A Book About Prepositions" by Ruth Heller; "Snowflake Bentley" by Jacqueline Briggs Martin; "At Her Majesty's Request" by Walter Dean Myers; "Minty" by Alan Schroeder; "Golem" by David Wisniewski; "Rapunzel" and "Rumpelstiltskin" by paul O. Zelinsky.

SERIES "The Adventures of Wishbone": "Be a Wolf!," "Salty Dog," "The Prince and the Pooch," "Robinhound Crusoe," "Hunchdog of Notre Dame," "Digging Up the Past," "The Mutt in the Iron Muzzle," "Muttketeer!," "A Tale of Two Sitters" and "Moby

Dog."
"One Nation": "Delaware," "Oklahoma," "Puerto Rico,"
"Rhode Island," "South Dakota," "Vermont."

and Projects": "Insects,"

"Young Scientist Concepts and Projects": "Insects,"
"Pyramids," "Rain Forests," "Rocks and Minerals."

HOW TO KEEP YOUR KIDS FREE OF DRUGS.

Rule #4. Set The Rules.

Kids need to know exactly what the rules are. The rules have to be clear, consistent, reasonable. And enforced. Every kid will try to find out exactly how far he or she can go. And drugs are no place for trial and error. To learn more about what kind of rules to set and how to enforce them, call for a free parent's handbook.

Partnership for a Drug-Free Texas and America 1-877-9-NO DRUG Ad Courtesy of

PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Sponsored nightly by Waynes Western Wear and Bowers Ranch

FREE: RODEO TICKETS

with each ^s25 Wrangler Purchase

Rodeo Specials Throughout The Store Too Numerous To Mention

•53rd Top O' Texas Rodeo July 15, 16, 17

·Kid Pony Show July 11, 12, 13

·Recreation Park, Pampa Texas

Clown Contest Saturday, July 17 - 4 p.m. Sharp Dress The Kids Like Rodeo Clowns and Win!

1st Place Wins......12 Kid's Wrangler Pants......4 Rodeo Tickets 2nd Place Wins 6 Kid's Wrangler Pants 4 Rodeo Tickets

3rd Place Wins......2 Kid's Wrangler Pants......2 Rodeo Tickets

Thursday & Friday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Clown will be here to sign posters, bandanas & paint faces and the T.O. T.

STRAW HATS

excludes Palm Leaf.....

Rodeo Queens will be here

FREE Stickhorse with Kids Wrangler Purchase

Large Group

LADIES JEANS Bareback & 5 Pocket.....

13MWZ Cowboy Cut

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.

1504 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas • 665-2925

PAMPA'S TOP O' TEXAS RODEO JULY 15, 16, 17, 1999 7:30 PM NIGHTLY TOP O' TEXAS KID PONY SHOW JULY 11 • 4 PM JULY 12 & 13 • 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY, JULY 15 FREE BAR-B-QUE FOR TICKET HOLDERS (5:30 P.M.) CELEBRITY PICKUP RACE (6:00 P.M.) **CALF SCRAMBLE FOR KIDS** Sponsored by Hi-Plaine Prin FRIDAY, JULY 16 **FAMILY NIGHT** EE SENIOR TICKET WITH EACH SENIOR TO OUEEN HORSEMANSHIP COMPETITION - 5:00 PM CALF SCRAMBLE FOR KIDS Sponsored by Clint & Sons Street SATURDAY, JULY 17 RODEO PARADE (10:00) QUEEN CORONATION DURING PERFORMANCE **CALF SCRAMBLE FOR KIDS** NIGHTLY EVENTS **WRANGLER BULL FIGHTS** Sponsored by Weyne's Mount Way and Sevent Runch
COORS CHUTE OUT RODEO Sponored by North Country Country

DODGE RAM TOUGH RODEO Dance Prices Nightly - \$7.00 For Information Call (806) 669-**0434**

Pamp office w

Enric

Mart

2331. Thee P 7-10:30 W. King S

If

3 p.m.

For mo

ADHD Connie EM Emm meets t each m mation, 9226. OPEN

Open Anonyr

(across ing sch week noon ti Tuesday meeting more i The Re

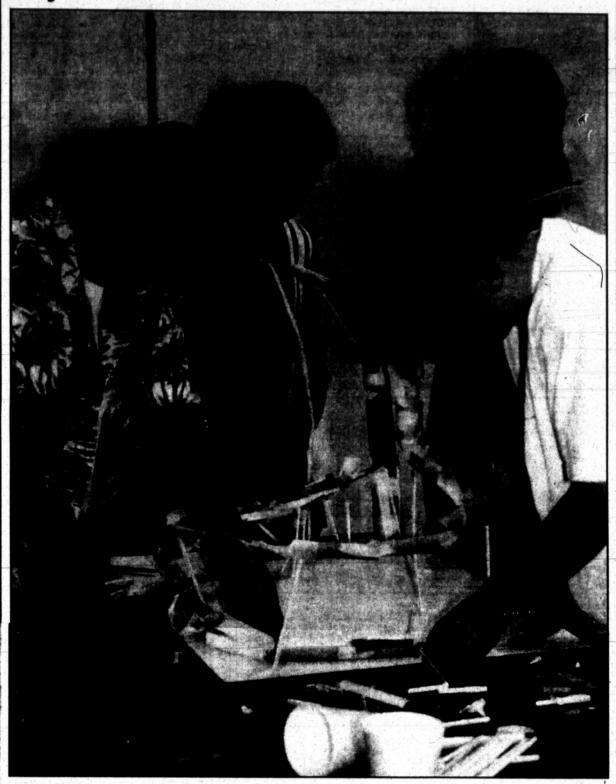
blood s sure tes 10 a.m. Office, VETER The d for the Hall of more in

L. Trip

Museur

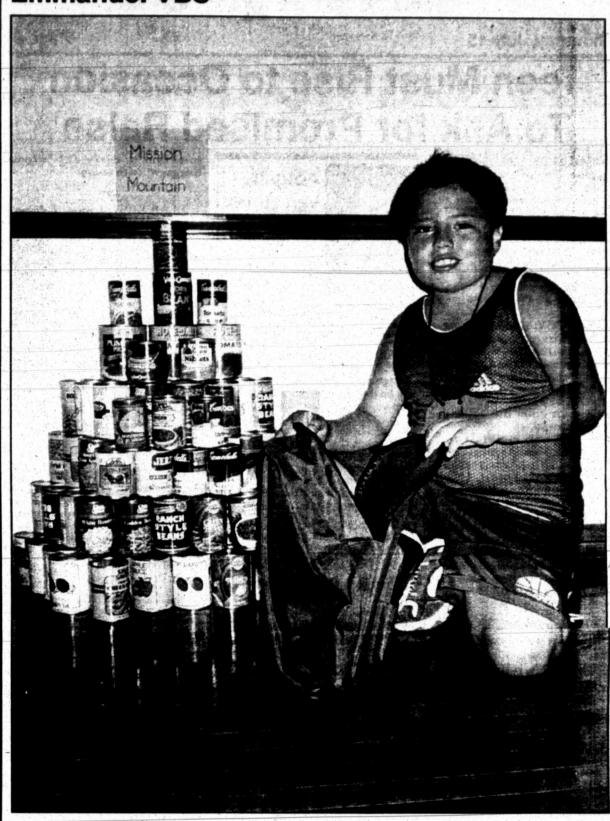
Pampa, White will be

The G



Some students recently participated in Superintendent Scholar's 1999 Summer Enrichment Program "Physics is 'Phun' " at Pampa Middle School. Above Michael Martinez, Kellen Ketchersid, Derek Lewis and Alan Arzola construct a roller coaster called "Blazing Booger."

Emmanuel VBS



David Gutierrez built a mountain of canned goods during Emmanuel Vacation Bible School recently.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

ght"

diers

the

ann;

arah

by

selt;

The

ican

by

ther

Joy

ulie

The

by

pan;

ller;

Her

llan

and

The

g of

ron

oby

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 665-

THEE PLACE

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

ADHD/ADD' SUPPORT GROUP

interested in ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364

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

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week — two meetings a day noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross is offering free blood sugar and blood pressure testing every Friday from 10 a.m. - noon at Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell.

VETERANS HALL OF FAME The deadline for nominations for the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame is July 16. For more information, contact John L. Tripplehorn at Freedom Museum USA, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065.

INVASION IN WHITE DEER PARK White Deer Park Invasion will be from 12-10 p.m. July 19



Shows Nightly 7:05 & 8:55 Daily Matinees 1:50

Wild Wild West (PG-13) Shows Nightly 7:00 & 9:05 Daily Matinee 1:45

4" Week . A Winner! Tarzan (G) 2 Shows Nightly 7:10 & 9:00 Daily Matinee 1:55

The General's Daughter (R) 2 Shows Nightly 7:00 & 9:15 Daily Matinee 1:45

at the park in White Deer. Live Gallagher at 669-7179. bands, including Damascus Road, will perform from 6-10 p.m. and Mike Sublett will be the featured speaker.

WOMEN IN TOUCH

Center will present "Women in Touch," a monthly support group for women living with breast cancer. The group will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. July 19 at the cancer center amphitheatre, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call or e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com. Cindy Horton at the cancer cen- FIFTH ARMY ASSOCIATION ter, (806) 359-4673, ext. 111 or 1-800-274-4673.

LEATHER N' LACE RIDING CLUB

Leather N' Lace Riding Club will hold a play day Saturday, July 24 at the Rodeo Arena. Books will open at 6 p.m. and games will begin at 7. For more information, call Roberta Klapper at 665-2740.

GRAY COUNTY LATCHKEY Gray County Latchkey will be pre-enrolling for all four elementary schools from 6-9 p.m., tion, write: The 5th Army Aug. 3 in Lovett Memorial Assoc., 465 Shore Rd. Ste. 7-P, Library Auditorium. For more Long Beach, N.Y. 11561; or call information, call

USS LUNG BEACH REUNION

USS Long Beach Reunion Association will hold its 1999 reunion Sept. 15-19 at The Women's Center at the Don Pensacola, Fla. Participants and Sybil Harrington Cancer will be staying at the Holiday Inn Bay Beach, 51 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561-9990. For reservations, call (850) 932-2214. For more information, contact Don Shade at P.O. Box 69, Clymer, NY 14724-0069, (716) 569-2314,

> The 5th Army Association is seeking 5th Army veterans of the 1943-45 Italian Campaign. The veterans will be returning to Italy Aug. 12-23 to celebrate the 54th anniversary of the Allied drive northwards from Rome to Venice. Veterans of the 3rd, 34th, 36th, 85th, 88th, 91st, 92nd, 45th Mt., and 1st Armored Divisions and support groups are urged to contact Sy Canton for reunion tour information. For more informa-Susan (516) 432-3022.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211



HOMELAND_®

Friday Thru Tues. 7-16 To 7-20

We Will Triple Vendor Coupons Up To 49¢. Limit 1 Like Coupon, Excludes Free Or Tobacco Coupons!

Weekend Specials!

6 Pk. Pop

Mug Root Beer, Slice, Big Red, Nestea, Cherry Pepsi, Haw. Punch, Country Time

30 Pk. Cans Coors

Beer Reg. Or Light SLB Marketing

Bonus Pak

Cube **Steaks**

6 Or More

Steaks

Beef **Briskets**

Limit

Packer Trim

Fresh Texas Grown

Watermelon

Cantaloupes

24 Oz. Homeland

White Bread

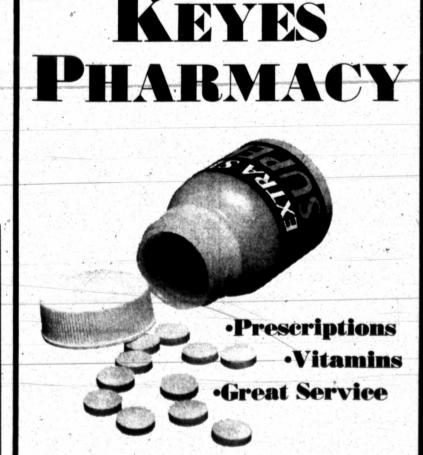
Roundtop Or Sandwich...

10 Inch Pot

Tropical Plant Sale! While They

Store Manager John Leland Thanks All Those Who Came Out For Last Weekends "Ping Pong Ball Drop" And Invites You Out Again This Weekend For More Specials And Fun Activities At Homeland!

Last!



928 N. HOBART

669-1202

Thursday, July 15

Teen Must Rise to Occasion To Ask for Promised Raise

two jobs. One of them is with a small title company. When I started. I was promised a raise after a few weeks of training. I have not seen that raise. I am considering asking for it, but I'm shy when it comes to this sort of thing.

Abby, what would be the easiest and most effective way to ask without losing my job? SHY AND BROKE IN LOUISIANA

DEAR SHY: Compile a list of the reasons you feel you deserve a raise, then ask your boss or supervisor for an appointment to talk. People who ask for what they deserve are respected, so do not be shy about asking for the raise you were promised.

The list will enable you to show your boss or supervisor why you think your salary should be increased. It will open the door for a discussion about your performance, and allow both of you to evaluate your strengths and any areas in which you need to improve.

Consider this another step on the road to maturity. If you are an asset to the company, you should be treated like one.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a recent letter regarding the need to carry identification in case of an

Horoscope

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

* * * Sometimes even you get tired of

the work ethic. Changing plans doesn't

suit you, but you know what you have to

do. Pace yourself. The good times will come soon enough. Finances seem tight

right now. Mix in a long lunch or prom-

ise vourself a special indulgence once

you're done. Tonight: Schedule a mas-

you'll find ways of bypassing the imme-

building puts pressure on you. Make a

decision about what you want to do here.

Events follow your pace. Tonight: Make

** Deciding to be a recluse just

might be the way to go. Get work done.

Consider a home office; you might need

it in order to flourish professionally. Your

intuition helps you deal with your own

feelings and a domestic matter. Others

seek you out, but be willing to say "no,"

** * Work is busy, with the amount

of phone calls that come in and the num-

ber of people seeking you out. Popularity

if necessary. Tonight: Order in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

company offering

28Just 29 Prison

camp

scores

vowel 32 Blubber

33 Flowering

shrub

35 Baker's

need

say!

41 Heart

tan'

38 "You don't

connector 42 "Manhat-

director

30 Six-pt.

31 Greek

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

fun happen!

My husband is an avid runner.



He never used to carry ID because he said it was inconvenient. I felt that it was an unsafe practice, and finally came up with a solution he could live with. Whenever I order ID tags for our dogs, I order one for my husband. I put as much pertinent information on it as possible, including his name, phone number

and an emergency number at work. He jokes that I put "property of" on the tag, too, but he does agree that it's a good idea. He laces the tag into his shoelaces. It's lightweight, soundless and reflective. He never forgets it because it's a

permanent part of his shoe from the very first run. It's an inexpensive way to protect him in the event of an injury. Perhaps others might benefit from our idea.

KATIE SPICER, CHALFONT, PA.

DEAR KATIE: You have hit upon a clever solution to a common problem, and I congratulate you on your ingenuity. I'm sure your idea of adapting dog tags will appeal to runners and walkers who are

peaks. Establish new ground rules. Make time for a gathering of friends; you need a break. Others are there for you, if you together. know what you want. You set the pace. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Tonight: TGIF!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Check out what is going on with a child or loved one. An emotional and/or financial risk would be best not pening. Still, recognize the value of taken. Walk a more conservative line. Be endurance. Think about an exercise proaware of the demands of your profession. Think seriously about the image you are projecting. Invest in your future, rather responsibilities, than taking a gamble. Tonight: Make a CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ A family member kicks up his heels and lets you know how he feels. Managing personal and domestic matters presents a challenge, but it's one you can ★★★★ A problem with an associate handle. Magnetism is high; with compaschallenges you. Slow and steady is your sion and understanding, you'll become a best course. Tap into your ingenuity; sure winner. Take an overview. Think about the long term. Tonight: As you like diate situation. A flirtation that has been it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ A misunderstanding arises from nowhere. You have a difficult time convincing another that you are right. Listen to feedback. Be willing to take a leap of faith. A partner might be overly serious, but he certainly means well. Discuss your more private thoughts. Relating draws others. Tonight: Spend time with your best friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) the cost of a project. You might be going way overboard right now. Be careful. Curb a tendency to be self-indulgent. You often go to extremes simply because it's in your nature! Friends who general-

Marmaduke

reluctant to carry any "excess baggage" with them.

DEAR ABBY: I want to divorce my husband but I don't know how to tell him. We have been arguing too much, and it's affecting my studies in college. I strongly suspect that he's having an affair and feeling guilty about it because he stays out ate. How late? you might ask. Try 4 o'clock in the morning! Also, our sex life has decreased to only two or three times a month.

We have been married for three years, and in the first three months of our marriage, he had an affair with the woman he left for me. Like an idiot, I took him back, thinking I could trust him. Now I have my doubts. I don't know what to do.

Please help me, Abby. UNCOUPLING IN OREGON

DEAR UNCOUPLING: Tell your husband exactly what you have told me. Offer him the option of marriage counseling. If he refuses - since there are no children to complicate matters - I suggest you talk to a

Abby shares her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "Abby's More Favorite Recipes." To order, send a business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 per booklet (\$4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklets I and II, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL. 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

ly support your wildness could blow a whistle. Tonight: Bring special people

** You might have to deny a few pleasures right now in order to complete your work and please a superior. You might not be happy about what is hapgram to up your energy. Meanwhile, a steady pace is best. Tonight: Handle

** * Allow creativity to surge forth. You might be very serious about a fun project. Infuse more laughter and joy, into your life. Make plans to take off in the near factor A lot is presented to you; picking and choosing is a different story! Schedule a seminar or workshop. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * * Matters involving a friendship could be most disappointing. Lighten up! Know what you want and where you are going. A partner, however, remains key to your security and well-being. Deciding to share important feelings and thoughts requires a commitment. You don't always feel comfortable with that.

Tonight: Get cozy. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Express your ideas, even though a boss may put them down right now. If you're unhappy at work, consid-* Remain directed, but recognize er making a change. Explore options with those you trust. You make headway and can finally break a difficult pattern. Initiating talks might not be easy, but it is important. Tonight: Accept an invitation

For Better or For Worse



Zits DAD CAN I BORROW THAT COOL SHIRT YOU HAVE FOR THE PARTY TONIGHT? THE IVORY ONE WITH THE BANDED COLLAR? THE PAISLEY POLO? MY NEW COTTON RIBBED V-NECK PULLOVER?

Boo sof July efit

July Tea

Jan 5 p

pro

B

Roc

War Ind

mer

the

agre

forv

21st

mor

to

Vor

26

and

choi

avai

cam

Don

rook

Marl

25, v

The

Bost

mer

Bost

Univ

July

done

upco

camp

poin

rebo

chan

Fo

Boos

at 7 1

getti

son.

An

porti

invit

So

Ame win,

bigg

90,18

turne

watc

telev

over

limin

That

than

Cup

Brazi

ESPN

Tues

ball's

An

home

watc

wom

Th game

home

1.6 m

speal

10.5

avail

ble /

year

betw

year'

close

game

the 1

just a

tially

lack

HS IN

Th

Th

Sat

Th

Th

Fo



Beetle Bailey







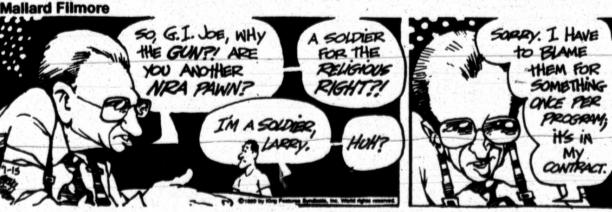
Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts WE CAME TO WATCH NO, YOU THESE ARE YOUR GAME, CHARLES CAN SIT OUSY SEATS! DO WE NEED TICKETS OVER THERE BY THE FENCE.

Blondie





Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS, JOSEPH **ACROSS** 43 "Corrida 1 NFL (running pioneer 6 Stallone of the bulls) role 11 Over-44 Lairs flowing **DOWN** 12"Ta-ta!" 13 Socialite 1 Scenery Perle chewer 14 Con-2 Reverence Yesterday's answer 3 Bar sumerist 16Two-deck 31 Pound announce-Ralph game 17 Fancy tie and others 15 Bath ments **33** Car sprinkle 4 Movie 18 Flavoriess 34 Model 17"Nightmutt 20 Barracks Macpher-5 Not too events son network deep 21 Of an arm 35 Obese 19 Pool 6 Accrued 36 Old card bone 7 Genesis unit 22 Pooch game 37 Bobby of 20 Coffee name 24Tissue 8 Central slangily the NHL part 23 Apply 9 Spelling 25 Sch. org. 39 Wager contest hastily 27 Bread 10"- Town" 25— Alto choice 26 Phone

measures

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.



The dalmatian down the street wants to woof it up with you."

The Family Circus



"Grandma doesn't have any REAL kids. Hers turned into grownups."

SPORTS

Softball

The Shamrock Sports Booster Club will host a men's softball tournament beginning July 31. All proceeds will benefit Shamrock athletes.

Deadline for registration is July 27. Cost per team is \$125. Teams may register by calling Jan Hill at (806) 256-3100 after

A concession stand will be provided.

Basketball

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Rookie Jeff Foster, a firstround draft pick acquired in a trade with the Golden State Warriors, has signed with the Indiana Pacers.

Terms of Tuesday's agreement were dictated largely by the collective bargaining agreement and were not disclosed by the team.

The 6-foot-11, 232-pound forward/center from Southwest Texas State was the 21st overall pick in last month's draft. He was traded to Indiana in exchange for Vonteego Cummings, the No. 26 overall pick by the Pacers, and a future first-round choice.

"I'm very happy to have Jeff agree to terms and to have him available for rookie/free agent camp," said club president Donnie Walsh.

The Pacers will hold their rookie-free agent camp in Market Square Arena, July 23-25, with five practices planned. The team will then head to Boston to participate in a summer league hosted by the Boston Celtics at the University of Massachusetts, July 26-Aug. 1.

"I'm excited to have this done, especially because it allows me to participate in the upcoming rookie-free agent camp," said Foster.

Foster, considered a defensive player, averaged 14.2 points per game as a senior and was third in the nation in rebounding at 11.3 per game.

Foster will likely have a chance for playing time early.

Football

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting July 19 at 7 p.m. in the Ready Room. The meeting will focus on getting ready for the new sea-

Anyone interested in supporting Harvester football is invited to attend.

Soccer

NEW YORK (AP) — These American women don't just win, they set records - for biggest crowds and TV ratings.
The final match, which drew

women's sports-record 90,185 to the Rose Bowl, turned out to be the mostwatched soccer game in U.S. television history.

The United States' victory over China posted a 11.4 preliminary national rating and a 31 share, according to ABC. That was 20 percent higher than the 1994 men's World Cup final between Italy and Brazil, which had a 9.5/24.

The success even prompted ESPN to replay the game Tuesday night opposite baseball's All-Star game.

An estimated 11.3 million homes and 40 million viewers watched the American women's shootout victory.

The 1994 championship game was seen in 8.9 million homes on ABC and another 1.6 million homes on Spanishspeaking Univision, a total of 10.5 million households.

This year's game was not available on Univision.

Saturday's rating was double ABC's 5.7 rating for last year's men's World Cup final between Brazil and France.

The American men in last year's World Cup didn't come close to the women. The three games involving the men in the 1998 World Cup averaged just a 3.0 national rating, partially because of the team's lack of success.

Notebook Carnoustie takes toll on players

(AP) — Let the carnage begin.

Carnoustie Golf Links lived up to its reputation in early play today as players battled deep rough and tight fairways in the first round of the British Open.

Even relatively mild weather didn't seem to help much, with only one player under par with about half the field out on the long, seaside links course.

Scotland's own Andrew Coltart was that player, making three birdies against two bogeys to go 1-under after 14 holes. Just behind him at even par was Scott Dunlap, a 35-year-old American who has played the PGA tour with little success.

Winds were light and the course was bathed in sunshine in the morning, giving players their best chance to take advantage of a course some have called the toughest they have ever played.

That didn't help 19-year-old sensation Sergio Garcia, who knocked his ball into the greenside rough on the first hole and opened with a triple bogey. Garcia didn't end his front nine any better, making double bogey

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland on the ninth hole to make the the next three holes. turn in 8-over 44.

He wasn't alone, though, as players had to hack it out of rough that sometimes reached their knees if they couldn't keep the ball on the tiny slivers of fairways stretched between the deep

Billy Mayfair shot an 82, with three double bogeys in his last four holes, and a group of early starters were flirting with similar

"It takes a lot out of you," said Bernhard Langer, who opened with a 1-over-72. "I'm just glad to get the first round over."

Just how quickly trouble could crop up was illustrated by Japan's Joe Ozaki, who had a smile on his face and a share of the lead as he stood with a short iron in hand for his second shot on the par-5 14th.

He wasn't smiling a short time later after knocking it into a deep pot bunker, leaving it there on his next shot and then having to play his fourth shot out backwards.

He ended with a double bogey and added two more bogeys in

Defending champion Mark O'Meara wasn't faring much better, making back-to-back double bogeys on Nos. 2 and 3 for 5-over through six holes. Five-time champion Tom Watson, who won in 1975 when the Open was last held here, was 7-over through 10, as was Steve Elkington.

David Duval opened shakily, hitting both his drive and second shot into the rough before getting up-and-down for par on the first hole. Tiger Woods had an afternoon tee time.

The scores lived up to the expectations of players, who in practice rounds came trudging off the 18th green moaning about the tight fairways and deep rough that swallowed ball after ball.

Days of battling winds, rain and chill spurred talk of scores in the 90s, and players worried privately about being embarrassed by a links course set up longer and narrower than any before.

Through it all, though, they agreed on one thing: Someone

will stand holding the Claret Jug Sunday, no matter how ugly this championship gets.

Regardless of whether an individual player likes or dislikes the golf course, they haven't stopped giving out a tro-phy come Sunday," Duval said. Whether you think it is fair, unfair, too hard, too easy, somebody is going to take home the claret jug.

The first British Open at Carnoustie since Watson won the first of his five titles in 1975 was never supposed to be easy. Carnoustie has never given up par willingly, even when the weather cooperates.

The course was stretched this time around to 7,361 yards at par 71 and fairways narrowed to 12 yards wide in some points. A wet spring surprised even officials from the Royal & Ancient by growing the rough up to 12 inches in some places.

Not that the R&A was offering any apologies.

Far from it. The rough is what

grow wheat fields off the edge of the fairways," said Hugh Campbell, chairman of the championship committee. "That has not been the case."

Intentional or not, the rough threatens to turn this Open into a battle for survival, where placing balls in the fairway takes priority and where greens will have to be approached with long irons because players are afraid to hit drivers off the tee.

'They're going to make a lot of money when they cut and bale this hay out here, because the cows are going to eat very good this year," U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart said.

Campbell said it was never meant to be easy.

Without question, the rough is now a real hazard, but that is an issue that the top players in the world will recognize and they will accommodate that," Campbell said.

Besides, he said, players might be surprised by how they deal with the course.

"I think the top players in the "I would feel seriously guilty if world actually enjoy the chal-we had deliberately set out to lenge," Campbell said.

Most umpires to resign in September

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Major league umpires voted to resign Sept. 2, and baseball seems happy with their decision.
Umpires have been at odds with owners and players since Roberto

Alomar spat at an ump three years ago, claiming they don't get

Owners, tired of repeated bickering and convinced the umpires are replaceable, sounded almost pleased

This is either a threat to be ignored, or an offer to be accepted," said Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations,

speaking for commissioner Bud Selig. There are 68 major league umpires, and 57 of them attended the meeting in Philadelphia, saying they wouldn't work the last 4 1/2 weeks of the season. The other 11 were expected to announce their

resignations in the next few days. What set the umpires off this time was NL president Len Coleman's three-day suspension of umpire Tom Hallion on July 2 for bumping a player. It was the first such action that baseball officials

could remember. "The purpose of this meeting was to address quarrels with base-ball," umpires' union head Richie Phillips said. "The tension is much greater than it's ever been. Baseball is in a state of chaos.

He said umpires will form a new corporation on Sept. 3 and the AL and NL would have to contract for services with the new body. Umpires would supervise themselves and make their own sched-

Owners, however, could hire umpires from minor leagues, high schools and colleges, as they have during previous work stoppages. None of the umpires would comment following the four-hour meeting, the day after the All-Star game at Boston's Fenway Park.

Later, AL umpire Dale Scott said he and his colleagues aren't concerned that the decision to resign would be unpopular.

"This is not a job where you gain a lot of friends," Scott told ABC Sports Radio.

'It's a job you do the best you can and earn the respect you get from working hard every day on the field."

The umpires have a contract that runs through this season and pays them \$75,000-to-\$225,000 annually, depending on seniority. The deal bars strikes, so the resignations are an attempt to get around

that, Phillips said. Phillips said the contract calls for resigning umpires to collect a total of \$15 million in severance pay. Most senior umpires would get \$400,000 severance, and baseball would have until early January to

"It might be our cheapest solution," Alderson said, meaning that it would be preferable to costly litigation or a work stoppage. "Unless I'm mistaken, I don't think these tactics have convinced a single person to be supportive. That would include the fans, the media and

Phillips said umpires originally voted to strike immediately, then changed their votes and decided to resign.

In 1995, umpires were locked out and missed the first 86 games of the regular season. They also struck and missed the first seven weeks of the 1979 season and the first seven games of the 1984 playoffs.

Tension has been high since September 1996, when Alomar was suspended for five games for spitting in umpire John Hirschbeck's face — a penalty deemed too lenient by the umps. When they attempted to strike during the postseason, owners obtained an court injunction in federal court.

Alderson said the umpires' actions made him wonder if this would 'escalate this situation to the point were it might be irretrievable.' Several management officials said fans don't pay to see umpires, and players have never hesitated to play with replacement umps.

'It's a shame that it's gotten to this point," Kansas City Royals manager Tony Muser said.

"For them not to want to be accountable, and to be policed by their

Stokes STOP HERE FIRST Mr. Muffler

HOME OF THE LIFE TIME MUFFLER & TAILPIPE

Custom Exhaust -FLOMASTER & FLOW-PRO BRAKES & SHOCKS

Free Local Pickup & Delivery



525 W. Brown, Hwy. 60 665-0190 • 800-762-6381



Taylor Reeves (right) and Hayden Hawley get ready to compete in the Kid Pony Show earlier this week. The show, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, ended Tuesday evening.

Astros manager ready for work

Dierker's goals will be simple at

On the day he returns as manager of the Houston Astros, all he wants is to drive himself to the Astrodome and to be on

Dierker will return as manager of the Astros tonight for the first time since June 13, when he suffered a grand mal seizure that required brain surgery to remove a cluster of blood ves-

The Astros play host to tonight through Detroit Saturday.

Looking fit and relaxed, Dierker showed up at the Astrodome on Wednesday for an optional team workout.

His hair is beginning to grow back, and he feels normal except for occasional forgetfulness about time.

"The strangest thing is that time seems to have no meaning. I find myself out of touch with time," Dierker said.

"It's been a month since this, do." happened and it seems like two

Bothering Dierker more is the fact that he's prohibited from

driving for another five months. "Not being able to drive is driving me up the wall,"

Dierker said. "Every day I have the urge to get in the truck and drive some-

"My wife has a busy life and she's going to get tired having to drive me everywhere."

Fans have been asked to wear brightly colored Hawaiian shirts — Dierker's favorite attire — to welcome him back. Dierker met the media

Wednesday wearing a lei. "I'll be delighted tomorrow, but I haven't been antsy to get

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry back," Dierker said. "I don't feel stressful workout and I don't anything but normal. I'd say at no point did I worry about my recovery. I had confidence that I would recover."

> The Astros begin the second half of the season with a long injury list that includes two stars, third baseman Ken Caminiti and left fielder Moises

"I'd rather have Alou back than myself and I'd rather have Camy back than myself," Dierker said. "But what we've gotten from the outfielders and third basemen we have wasn't

so bad." Dierker's No. 49 jersey came down from the dugout, where it has hung in his honor since his collapse in the eighth inning of a game against the San Diego on June 13.

He plans no changes in his managing style.

"Nothing has affected my intellect," Dierker said. "I feel the same and my philosophy is the same. I know what I want to

Dierker checked out of Methodist Hospital on June 23 and has been recuperating at

He has managed a few visits to the Astrodome and a few rounds of golf while convalesc-

"I don't have the energy for a

have permission to do it, so that doesn't matter," Dierker said. "I was able to play golf a few times and I was able to do that in the heat of the day so I feel pretty good about my condition.

The Astros went 13-14 under interim manager Matt Galante. Dierker's collapse visibly

shook his players and hushed the home crowd, which was never officially told what happened.

He was treated on the field and ushered out of the stadium in an ambulance. The Astros, behind starting

pitcher Shane Reynolds, were

leading 4-1 in the game, which was suspended and will resume when the Padres return to Houston on July 23. Dierker's condition was diagnosed as arteriovenous malformation. Dr. Rob Parrish, who

performed the surgery, said the

mass was about the size of a "really big jalapeno." Parrish forecast a full recovery. In addition to Dierker, first base coach Jose Cruz left the team May 10 with an irregular heart beat and hitting coach Tom McCraw left May 16 to

begin treatment for prostate cancer. Cruz has rejoined the team. McCraw is still undergoing





The Pampa 13-14-year-old girls All-Star softball team recently captured the Junior League Division I softball championshi by defeating Dumas 26-16 in six innings. Members of the championship team include: bottom row (I-r); Lindsey Ledbetter, Tess Kingcade, Stephanie Clark, Chelsey Davis, Haley Bowen, Erin Norris and Jessica Leos; middle row (I-r); coach Bobby Ingram, Teryn Stowers, Hollie Gattis, Stacy Johnson, Denise Mackie, Stephani Goldsmith and coach Kim Goldsmith; back row; coach Buster Davis.

Pampa softball All-Stars advance

Childress, TX - Pampa's 13-14-year-old girls All-Star softball team captured the Junior League District I softball championship Tuesday evening by downong runner-up Dumas 26-16 in six innings. The victory boosts Pampa to the sectional tournament at White

Settlement beginning July 22. Stephani Goldsmith picked up the win on the mound, going the

distance for Pampa. In the early part of the game, it looked as though Dumas would force a third game in the best two-out-of-three series as the squad jumped out to a 12-2 lead after just 2 1/2 innings of play.

However, Pampa began a comeback in the bottom of the third inning, sending six runs across the plate with six hits. The instant offense cut the Dumas lead to four runs, 12-8.

Dumas tried to distance itself in the top of the fourth inning, adding two runs to extend the lead to six runs. Pampa was unable to retaliate in the bottom half of the stanza, allowing the Dumas lead to remain 14-8.

The Dumas offense was finally cut off in the fifth inning. Unable to score in the top of the fifth, Dumas watched as Pampa rifled off four runs in the bottom of the inning to pull within two.

In the sixth, Dumas added two runs, extending the lead to 16-12. The Dumas lead would not stand for long, as Pampa exploded for 10 hits, took advantage of four base-on-balls and a couple of errors to score 14 runs and end the game due to the ten-run limit rule

Pampa was led at the plate by Stacy Johnson, who pounded out five RBI's off a double, a triple and a single. Chelsey Davis tripled and had two singles. Goldsmith and Lindsey Ledbetter each doubled and had a pair of singles. Hollie Gattis, Tess Kingcade and Haley Bowan each collected two singles. Erin Norris and Denise Mackie each singled to bring Pampa's hit total to 20.

Jessica Leos and Teryn Stowers also reached and scored for Pampa defeated Dumas 8-5 in the first game of the best-of-three

Davis turned in a strong pitching performance, striking out seven and allowing just three hits.

Goldsmith led the hitting attack with a double and two singles. Johnson doubled and singled.

Stephanie Clark, Mackie, Davis, Ledbetter, Stowers and Norris all

West wins inaugural **WNBA All-Star game**

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In the warmups, when everybody was watching the celebrities arriving at Madison Square Garden for the first-ever WNBA All-Star game, Lisa Leslie dunked.

She took off, went up over the top of the rim and slammed the ball through the basket.

And nobody seemed to notice. the guys. But in the three years the WNBA has been in business, no woman has converted one. setting for the first, and Leslie you can do." knew it.

So when she did it, nobody was watching.

"I was pretty surprised," Leslie said. "No one noticed because they weren't paying attention. It was a good one, wasn't it?"

So was the game for her. She scored 13 points and was the the in Conference's 79-61 victory over the East.

It was a costly first All-Star game for Chamique Holdsclaw of the Washington Mystics. She suffered a chip fracture of her left index finger in the first half and played just 11 minutes.

"I think it was within the first three minutes," Holdsclaw said. "It was the first time I went in. Theresa Weatherspoon passed me the ball and Michele Timms After a steal by two-time tried to steal it and the ball just league MVP Cynthia Cooper, finger.'

Holdsclaw said she was in pain after the game, but thought Saturday. She will be re-evaluat- . dunk." ed by team doctors on Friday.

in an otherwise showpiece underneath. evening for the WNBA, which Garden for the event. The of history. Garden was jammed with celebrities. The crowd included soccer

stars Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain; courtside regular Spike Lee; Gregory Hines, dancing with youngsters in the half-time show; Joan Jett; Lisa Minelli; and Robin Leach.

with something original defense.

"Our defense was about 300 dreamed it would be in an All-Cornets. "We were switching on erence to her son. screens.

"We looked like we had been countries in 20 languages."

working on defense for a long time."

Playing with purpose, the West limited the East to 35.1 per-

cent shooting. The West had a size advantage inside and made the most of it, outrebounding the East 48-36.

"There wasn't much we could do to combat that when you don't have size on your bench," said East coach Linda Hill-Dunks are ho-hum stuff for MacDonald of Cleveland. "The: tallest player on our team was 6foot-3. Next tallest after that was 6-2. We had three post players; This seemed to be the perfect they had five. There's not much :

> That left Leslie, at 6-foot-5, free to roam.

The game included a full supply of layups and breakaways, 3-pointers and no-look passes. But sorry, still no dunks.

The West led from the start, opening the margin to as much as 20 points and seeing it shrink: to a few as two, but never yield-Western ing to the East stars.

Leslie and Sheryl Swoopes led a 10-0 spurt at the start of the game. After a basket by Holdsclaw interrupted that run, the West upped its lead to 17-2. With 4 1/2 minutes left in the

half, the lead was down to 31-29. Then the West took off again, as Yolanda Griffith and Leslie led a 12-0 spurt that included a breakaway by Swoopes with 17 seconds left in the half.

hit me dead on, on the top of my the West called a timeout with 0.9 seconds left on the clock.

"I thought we'd get a play set up for Lisa," Chancellor said. "If she would be able to play when we had more time, maybe 1 1/2 Washington visits Charlotte on seconds, maybe she could get a

Timms tried a length-of-the-It was an unfortunate incident court pass with Leslie poised

But the pass went awry and sold out Madison Square Leslie had no chance for that bit

NOTES: The players received what league president Val Ackerman described as "modest bonuses" for participating in the game. "The proceeds of the game help us pay for the game," she said. ... The league closed a city block adjacent to the Garden for a day-long interactive street They saw an All-Star game fair. ... Sears made a contribution of \$25,000 to the March of Dimes and UNICEF in honor of Swoopes, top vote-getter in fan percent better than I ever balloting. Swoopes received 85,632 votes and joked that she Star game," said the West coach, thought the donation was going Van Chancellor of the Houston to the Jordan Foundation, a ref-

The game was televised to 125

Armstrong increases tour lead

By IAN PHILLIPS Associated Press Writer

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) Frenchman Richard Virenque summed up the mood of many Tour de France riders after watching American Lance

Armstrong extend his already

commanding lead. "If Armstrong doesn't crack, the rest of us will simply be playing for podium places in Paris," said Virenque, who finished sixth in Wednesday's 10th stage in the Alps.

Armstrong, the 27-year-old Texan making a remarkable recovery from testicular cancer, has a lead of 7 minutes, 42 seconds over Spain's Abraham Olano. The American finished fifth Wednesday in the stage won by Italy's Giuseppe. Guerini.

"After two stages in the mountains, I've got to be happy," Armstrong said. "I'm in a good

"After yesterday I was tired, so I just tried to control my competitors. ... The only objective today was to hold onto the yellow jersey."

Armstrong was not happy about some of the press coverage, with several French newspapers hinting that he might be taking performance-enhancing

'Stupefying Armstrong," was the headline Wednesday in the France-Soir tabloid, referring to Armstrong's emphatic victory in the Alps the day before.

The sports daily L'Equipe's headline, above a picture of the American, read: "On Another Planet." Inside, another said: "Hallucinating Armstrong" another play on words, because the French word also means "great" or "fantastic."

Last year, a doping scandal brought the race to a temporary halt, and the sport's image was severely damaged. Fifty-one riders underwent blood tests early Wednesday, and all turned out negative.

"I saw today's headlines. Yes, they have many questions," Armstrong said.

"It's incredible that they print this. Why do they print this?" he said of unfounded reports that he has tested positive for drugs. "They don't print the truth."

He said his success was a result of hard work, preparation — and good luck. For instance,

he came to the mountains and tested out each stage - something few other riders have done.

Armstrong's doctor in the United States, Lawrence Einhorn, told The Associated Press:

"This guy is so clean-living, you wouldn't believe it."

Guerini recovered from a crashwith an overenthusiastic fan to win the stage, a 137.8-mile leg full of steep climbs that started in Sestrieres, Italy.

Pavel Tonkov of Russia was second, 21 seconds behind Guerini. Spain's Fernando Escartin finished third for the second day in a row, and Alex Zulle of Switzerland was fourth. In an incredible scene, Guerini

smashed into a fan who was trying to get a close-up photograph of the rider from the middle of

'Suddenly, I went from the most beautiful moment of my life to the worst," Guerini said. "I thought I'd lost the race. But I saw I had a few seconds advantage over the others, so I went flat out."

He said he was too shocked to say anything to the spectator,

and then had problems getting his foot back into his pedal. He said there should have been barriers to stop encroaching fans, many of whom run alongside riders, cheering them on.

Rain, which hampered racing the day before, stopped shortly before the start.

Weather conditions were good, with a cool breeze and thick cloud cover for much of the race. The race began with a tough

climb to the 6,874-foot Col du Mont-Cenis, where the pack remained bunched. But on the way down, two

French riders — Stephane Heulot and Thierry Bourgignon - mounted the first breakaway of the day, and soon held a nineminute lead.

The riders then climbed the Col de la Croix de Fer, or Iron Cross Pass, at a similar altitude, the longest climb on the Tour.

Heulot almost became a local hero — by winning on Bastille Day - but he finally caved in on the 21 hairpins on the Alpe d'Huez.

Thursday's stage is a relatively flat 124-mile trip from Le Bourg d'Oisans to Saint Etienne.

Crane accident leaves stadium plans in limbo

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the world's largest cranes collapsed while lifting a 400-ton load onto the partially completed Miller Park, killing three workers and leaving the Milwaukee Brewers' stadium plans in limbo.

The crane, nicknamed "Big Blue," was lowering a piece of the \$400 million stadium's retractable roof when it essentially broke in half and came crashing down late Wednesday afternoon.

"It was like two bombs going off. It was like two explosions," said Gary Craig, who lives near the stadium. "When I went outside I looked around and saw the helicopters hovering over the stadium, and I could see that the crane was gone." Names of the three victims were not released Wednesday. Five

others were injured, said Milwaukee County Sheriff Lev Baldwin. Traffic tangled today on the highway surrounding the stadium as curious motorists slowed to look at the construction collapse at day-

Though the cause of the accident had not been determined, winds were gusting to 26 mph at the time of the crane collapse, which left a heap of broken, twisted metal sitting in the center of the new stadium being built for the Brewers. "It looks like a bomb hit. It's treacherous and it's unbelievable,"

said Milwaukee Sheriff Lev Baldwin. He said the investigation into the cause could take months. One of the injured was a 64-year-old crane operator who was

ejected from the crane's cabin and fell 20 or 30 feet, said Mark McLaughlin, a spokesman for Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital. The man was listed in stable condition today with a broken hip

and broken right shoulder. Another person was treated for a dislocated collarbone and

released from Columbia Hospital, said spokeswoman Kathy Schmitz. Baldwin said some construction workers left early from the con-

struction site, and police did not know how many people were actually working when the accident happened. The 43,000-seat, grass-field ballpark had been scheduled to open next April, but the completion date was uncertain after Wednesday's

The Brewers postponed tonight's game with Kansas City out of

respect for the accident victims. The team plays in Milwaukee County Stadium, adjacent to the new one. Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist said he was "horrified" by the

"It's just a game, baseball," Norquist said. "What happened today was death, and that's horrible."

Gov. Tommy Thompson released a statement expressing his condolences to the victims' family members. "This is a tragic and saddening loss," Thompson said. "Our

thoughts and prayers go out to the families and friends of those who died, as well as all the men and women who are working to make Miller Park a reality."

Soccer star likes her golf noisy Wednesday at the Wykagyl

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) Something was missing.

Brandi Chastain, one of the heroes in the American soccer team's World Cup victory, was trying her hand at golf. The ball was on the tee, the driver was in her hands and she was about to swing. Then it came to her.

"In soccer we have noise," she shouted to the fans around her, who had hushed as golf galleries do when a shot is about to be made. "So don't be afraid. I'm serious.

The fans let loose with "USA!" and "Go for the goal." Satisfied, Chastain clubbed the ball. Golf was a little different

the day as preteen girls swarmed to see soccer stars Chastain, Mia Hamm and Julie They played an exuberant 18 holes, bantering with fans and insulting each other across the

Country Club. Soccer jerseys

and ponytails were the order of

fairways. When Chastain got more sod than ball on one shot, Foudy shouted, "I hate when that happens." And when Chastain was asked to reveal her handicap,

she said, "Julie's my handicap." The soccer stars played with pros Meg Mallon and Karrie Webb in the best-ball pro-am tournament of the Japan Airlines Big Apple Classic.

Well before they teed off, the soccer players attracted uncommon early morning attention as they warmed up on the club's driving range. Among the scores of youngsters was Allison Kowalski, 6, of Wayne, N.J., who sneaked inside the spectator ropes and got her jersey already labeled with Hamm's name and number - autographed by all three stars.

As Hamm and Foudy teed off before a crowd of 200, the starter announced that he'd never seen that many people at 8:30.

The foursome that included Hamm and Foudy was just ahead of the one that included Chastain, and they managed to rib each other whenever they were close enough. Just as Chastain was about to hit a tee shot, Foudy shouted from the fairway of the next hole, "Head down! Watch your knees!"

Once, as Chastain was sizing up a putt, a fan shouted, "Kic

"I'd be better if I did," she said.

Hamm poked fun at Chastain's outfit, shouting, "You look good, except for that one long sock."

duct cl 14h G

ADVE

Pampa

placed pa Nev

10 Lo

\$25 rev old, Si 669-03

11 Fir

Credit S

14d C

CUSTO

OVER

ADDIT

14e C

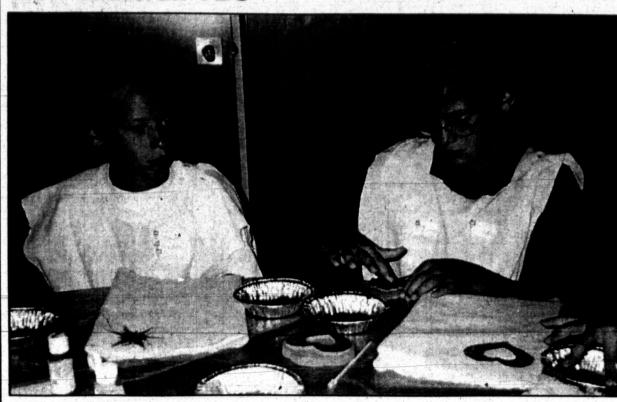
NU-WA

536-534

Upholst & wate

COX 669-776 HOUSE

> ing & ing. 1-806-352 CONC





Zion Lutheran Church held "Follow the Lamb" Vacation Bible School recently. Above, Hayden Skinner and Jimmy Allen, left photo, and Kristen Dunn and Schuneman, right photo, sponge paint.



Pampa News Classified

Wednesday Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Thursday......Wednesday, 4 p.m.

669-2525 • 403 W. Atchison • Pampa, Texas 79065 • 800-687-3348 Visa & MasterCard Accepted



Danny Cowan

TUMBLEWEED

ACRES

Free First Months Rent

Storm shelters, fenced

lots, and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-

116 Mobile Homes

WILL pay cash for 14 wide mobile home, in fair

condition. Fair price. Call collect 383-5683.

14X70 mobile home on

fenced lot, 24x24 shop in

back. Call for details, 665-

BLUE double, axle horse

trailer. 2 stalls-fiberglass

gate enclosures, possible

\$750 or best offer, 600 N

CULBERSON-

STOWERS

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

West Texas Ford

Lincoln-Mercury

701 W. Brown 665-8404

Bill Allison Auto Sales

Your Nearly New

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Quality Sales

1300 N. Hobart 669-0433

Make your next car a

Quality Car

Doug Boyd Motor Co.

'On The Spot Financing

821 W. Wilks 669-6062

84 Buick Park Ave., ex-

piter after 4pm or call

cellent cond. See at 413 Ju

1993 Ford Explorer

122 Motorcycles

CYCLE Shop, Motorcy

cles, ATV flats fixed. Tire

OGDEN AND SON

2 wd. 96K miles

665-7495

2230

Chamberlain Motor Co.

Hwy. 287 E. Clarendon

806-874-3527

Jerry Don Mackie

118 Trailers

Naida, 669-6142.

120 Autos

Classified Line Ad Deadlines

supplies, call Deb Staple-

3 Personal

ton, 665-2095.

14h Gen. Serv. PAINTING, Fencing, Welding and Light Haul-MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials,

14i Gen. Repair

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison We SERVICE All WHIRLPOOL & G.E. 1304 Christine, 669-3848 Appliances 665-8894 Williams Appliance

REVOLUTIONARY 14n Painting Weight Loss, Act Now! ADVOCARE Ind. Dist. Andy/Wendy Cavalier

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pam- 14r Plowing/Yard

10 Lost/Found

\$25 reward for lost, 1 year old, Siamese cat. Call 669-0319 at 2306 Chris-

11 Financial

Continental Credit Credit Starter Loans 669-6095

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator, 665-3541, 21 Help Wanted or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

ESTY Restoration-Carpet, Upholstery Cleaning. Fire & water restoration. Air duct cleaning, (free estimates) Barry Terrell co-owner-operator \$65-0276 or 883-7021

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Compa Repair old fence or build w. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

HOUSE Movement' Cracks in bricks or walls? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563, Amarillo,

CONCRETE work sidewalks, driveways, slab, storm cellars, concrete removal and repair. Call Ron 669-2624.

Monday.....Friday, 4 p.m.

Tuesday......Monday, 1 p.m.

ing. Free estimates. 663-1842 PAMPA Nursing Center is accepting applications for laundry worker &

interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates.

Bob Gorson 665-0033. 50 yrs. exp. We paint, sandblast, drywall, texture, comml., residential.

Give us a try! 665-3214

yards \$20 Quality Service ASAP. References. Lots at Reasonable price. 665- of work avail. 353-3368,

DEPENDABLE work, cleanup & flower-beds, odd jobs. Free esti-

mates. 669-2356.

14s Plumbing/Heat JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Fau-

cets, Plumbing Supplies & ing. New construction, re-

pair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115. Larry Baker

Plumbing Heating/ Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

4t Radio/Tv

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Enertain- 806-898-1161 mobile day-ment, 2211 Perryton time. Prkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

HOLLY'S Housekeeping. Reliable. Honest. Affordable. 669-2825

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

CONSERVATION CAREERS Forest rangers, Game Wardens, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary Now hiring. For info. call 219-661-2444 Ext. 9285,

8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

669-3291

VersaTube

"The Engineered Tubular

Steel Framing System

12' x 21' ---- \$795

20' x 21' \$1095

With Trim Package

101 S. Ballard 420 W. Foster

DRIVERS needed. Must driving rec., off weekends mobile 663-1277 & holidays. Bonuses & major medical pd. Gone-Trucking 800-435-3836

beautician. Apply in per-ST. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle is seeking caring/dependable CNA's Great pay & benefits. Ap-

ply in person or contact Andi Lopez, 537-3194. NEEDED Caring families are needed

to become Therapeutic Foster Homes. Contact Michael Cooner, Buckner

ices. 352-3900

OPTHALMIC Tech with medical exp. preferred & have flexible hours.

Mail or bring resume to

ALLISON ISD, Allison, TX has a K-12 Principals Position opening. Approx. \$40K + house & insur-JACK'S Plumbing/Heat- ance. Contact Don Davenport 806-375-2381. Open-

ing will close very soon. CALDWELL Production needs bookkeeper, must be familiar w/ oilfield, auth. by Ridgeway & Ho-etc., 6 paid holidays, 1 wk. ward Miller. Larry Norpaid vacation. Hwy. 60 West, 665-8888.

NEED a person with exp. in irrigation sprinkler systems, Eastern Texas Pan-

handle. A little work with 2981 farming, mostly irrigation sprinklers. House and utilsumes to P.O. Box 172, week. We do service on Groom, Tx. 79039 or call most major brand of tvs & with references to 806-248-7329 after 7 p.m.,

> SIVALL'S, Inc. needs welders/fabricators. Drug memory craft hardly used. test required! Only exp. should apply. 665-7111

JOB OPENING for posi-Home care exp. preferred. Fax resume to ABBA neCare at 214-378-

OUTREACH Health Service needs provider in Pampa. 1-800-800-0697 EOE.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber HOUSTON LUMBER 669-6881

Steel Building Materials and Components

20' x 21' Carport

55 Landscaping 21 Help Wanted

4686 or 665-5364. INTERNET ACCESS-Texas Panhandle

PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

ton, 669-7916 aft. 5.

TRY our Free Flow Drain Opener, Magic Spot re-mover.warner Horton Supply, 900 Duncan, 669-

REYNOLDS Trim Shop, headliners, boat covers, truck seats, tramp. Borger 817 N. Cedar, 274-2230.

Woodstove Dealer Fireside Comfort

725 W. Brown, 665-9333 Open 10:00 - 6:00 JANOME new home 8000

806-537-3301. NEW 5000 watt generator used manual start. 665-



Channel Catfish...bes tasting...in Texas!!! THE FISH ARE BITING camping, fishing, picnic areas **RED DEER PARK** MIAMI, TEXAS 1-800-303-3631

10802 Canyon Drive

806-622-2230 YBI

69a Garage Sales

WEST Texas Landscape YARD Sale, Fri. & Sat. 16, 17th, 8.-4 p.m. 1906 A CDL, 2 yrs. exp., good & commercial. 669-0158, Coffee, some appliances, some furn., misc. things.

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME

FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room tons of misc. Livingroom '801 W. Francis 665-3361

PRE-Owned Appli. Good selection. Make offer. 500 N. Ballard, 663-0265, 665-6035, 669-9797.

tress, box springs, holly-wood frame. Exc. cond.

\$400.665-6802

69 Misc. ADVERTISING Materia al to be placed in the things added, Bolin's hot sauce. 665-2254

placed through the Pam- 2628 Fir, Fri. 8 a.m.-1 pa News Office Only. CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-

checks please

The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern 104 W. Craven, Fri., Sat., N. West, 669-PETS breaker boxes w/ breakers

tables, misc., tools, baby

& kitchen stuff, antiques

books, end tables, new

30-200 amp, 3 ft. chainlink fence w/ fittings, met-ANTIQUE Clock Repair, equip., parts catalog racks, toys, vacuum, handheld CB, speakers, baby, little girls, boys mens, womens clothes, baby items, travel

playpen, flair leg jeans. 3 Family Garage Sale. Fri. & Sat. 7 to ? 2 miles east on Hwy 60, go past Ep-persons and look for the signs. Lots of oldies.

YARD Sale: TV, lawn mower, kenwood stereo, freezer, glassware. clothes, and a lot of misc. 333 Jean. Fri. & Sat. 8 - ? Mary Ellen 7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Maternity clothes, misc. Friday only

Family Gar. Sale-Clothes, couch, waterbed, with electric starter or exer. mach., etc. 1228 Williston. Fri., Sat. 8 a.m. well. Lots of baby girls clothes, women's clothes, Tiny Tike, lots misc. No

GARAGE Sale- July 16, 17th, 8-5 p.m. Girl's clothes, gun cabinet, misc. 1225 E. Foster. 502 N. Russell Fri. & Sat.

Home Interiors PIONEER Car Stereo, Little Tyke toys, Kids clothing 2T-5T, 1901 Dogwood 8 - ? Fri.& Sat.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251. ly, Friday 16th, 8 a.m.

HUGE Garage Sale: Fri. 76 Farm Animals

4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 1p.m. 116 W. Foster -Next to Coney. Furniture, beds, linens, drapes, baby items, lamps, Mary Kay,

SALE- Furniture, live- 80 Pets & Suppl.

stock equip., toys, used linens, lots of misc. In CANINE and Feline building north of Best Western, Fri. 8:30-2 p.m. grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal BOLIN'S Sale Barn, 415 Hospital, 665-2223. W. Browning, Fri. 1 p.m.

Grooming & Boarding Sat. 9 a.m. Furniture, Jo Ann's Pet Salon dresser, loveseat, coffee 669-1410 The Country Clip Dog Grooming Teresa Eubank 665-8714 iron skillets, old bottles,

Sat. appointments avail Lee Ann's Grooming Canine & Feline Grooming Call 669-9660

p.m. Lots of stuff. No ESTATE Sale, Pam Apts. ABOUT Town Dog #87, 1200 N. Wells, Fri. & Grooming. Pick up & De-Sat. 8 a.m. Tv. rockimg livery Service. 665-5959 chair, chest of drawers, CREATURE Comforts

dishes, clothes, quilt tops, tropical fish, birds, hampsters, pet grooming. 115 Sun. 8-? Riding lawnm., PROTECTION Training & Obedience. Classes 2

days week or home training. 665-5520 TO give away beautiful 9137. kittens to good home, will

6142 aft. 5 p.m. Male AKC Schnauzer \$150 each. Call atter 6, 669-9730. FREE female 5 mo. old puppy, has shots, will be ing. med. size dog. 669-1399



All real estate advertised erein is subject to the ederal Fair Housing Act, which makes it ille to advertise "an reference, limitation, o iscrimination because race, color, religion sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make an uch preference, limita ion, or discrimination. State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not

advertising for real estate

the law. All persons are

hereby informed that all

dwellings advertised are available on an equal op-

hamberlain motor company

Clarendon, Texas

BUICK . OLDSMOBILE . CHEVROLET . GEO

PONTIAC • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCKS

TONY HENLEY

Sales • Leasing • Fleet

Chamberlin Motor Company

Highway 287 East • Clarendon Texas

Clarendon 806-874-3527 • Amarillo 376-9041

Toll Free 800-692-4088

ortunity basis.

95 Furn. Apts.

Friday..... Thursday, 4 p.m.

Sunday.....Friday, 12 noon

bedroom duplex, N. Gray, water paid. References. Call 669-9817.

BEAUTIFULLY furnish- Schneider House Apts. ed | bedrooms starting at Seniors or Disabled \$335. All utilities included Rent Based On Income available. 3 & 6 mo. 120 S. Rus leases. Pool, laundry on 665-0415 COOL Your Yard. Cool w. Somerville, 665-7149. Your Pet. Mist & Cool, Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa. ture Comforts 660-7397

EXT clean | bdrs. w/apoli., quiet neighborhood. Reduced Rent Special! 669-8040, 665-8525.

FULLY furn. 1 bdrm. Free utilities. Fenced parking, laundry, bbq's in lovely patio. Walking distance-shopping & restaurants. \$325 mo. \$100 dep. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N.

Sumner 669-9712. LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apt. Bills paid. \$250 mo. 665-4842

LRG. 1 bdr. apt., new carpet, linoleum, paint, in quiet location, \$290 mo. + elec. 665-4842.

ment, washer & dryer, gas and water paid. 665-3634 ROOMS for rent. Show ers, clean, quiet, \$35 wk. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins., 2 bdr., 2 ba., \$465 mo., cov. park-Ref. req. Coronado Apts., 665-0219.

CAPROCK Apts., 1/2 off 2 bdr., new carpet, garage, 1st mo., 1,2,3 bdrm starting at \$249. All utilities included available. 3 & 6 Pool. mo. leases. washer/dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdrm, fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149 Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom, gas heat furn. 800 N. Nelson Pampa, 665-1875

10-4, Su 1-4.

LRG. 1 bdr., appli. ov. parking, laundry. \$275 mo. + elec., \$100 dep 1334 N. Coffee, 663 7522, 883-2461.

> Exercise Your Mind... READ

96 Unfurn. Apts.

NEW carpet, fresh paint, appli., washer/dryer hookup. Water & gas paid. call

> 120 S. Russell SUMMER'S hottest spot wants you! Let the temperature decide your 1st month's rent! Call Lake-

view Apartments for details, 669-7682.

97 Furn. Houses

2 lrg. ,roomy 1 br. houses, partially furn., bills pd., \$300 mo. 1416 & 1420 E. Browning, 665-4842. 98 Unfurn. Houses

LRG. 1 bdr. with double garage. Will rent on HUD.

665-4842 Why Rent' Own Your Own Home

C-21 669-2799, 662-5756 \$225 mo., \$150 dep.

405 Pitts CLEAN 2 br. duplex, ga

rage, appli., w/d hookups, 1910 Beech, \$325 mo. 665-7618. 2 Bdr. 1 bth. fenced corner 1200 E. Kingsmill \$285 mo. \$150 dep.3 bdr. Foster. 669-9115, 669bth. new carpet, cent. h

> \$150 dep. 669-6973 or 669-6881. 2 BDR, appliances \$275 mo. + \$150 dep. 1519 N. Coffee. 663-7522 or 883-

2461. 3 bdr., 2 ba. mobile home. near Lamar school. Will

922 E. Browning. 669 6973, 669-6881. 4 bdr., 2 ba. \$450. Refer-

ences. Avail. Aug. 1. Jan

rent on HUD, 665-4842

669-1221, 665-3458. 99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various Sizes

B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

665-0079, 665-2450

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, 3

Weekdays......10 a.m. Day of Publication City Brief Tuesday.....Monday, 4 p.m. DeadlinesFriday, 4 p.m. Sunday.....

> 103 Homes For Sale 115 Trailer Parks Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442

669-0007 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., 1531 N. Nelson, new paint, tile, wallpaper. Marie, Century 21, Realtor, 665-4180.

665-4270 lv. message 4 bdr., 2 ba., cent. heat/air, woodburner, dishwasher, etc. 665-4842 Jim Davidson, Realtor

w/ carry w/\$800 down. Reasonable mo. payments.

Century 21-Pampa Realty 669-1863, 669-0007 **Bobbie Nisbet**

665-7037 BRICK 3 bdr., 1 ba., c h&a. 2 sheds. 1140 Cinderella. 669-6988.

Gail W. Sanders Corral Real Estate 665-6596 LRG. 2 bdr. home, 1358 sq. ft., 1005 Mary Ellen. Below appraised value. \$29,500. 665-6215

Century,

More POWER to you For All Your Real Estate Needs

104 Lots MEMORY Gardens, Section E, Lot 112, Spaces \$450. Call 665-7913.

105 Acreage

800-275-7376.

ACCEPTING Sealed Bids on 1995 Dodge Neon, Cail GRAY Co., 10 acres, near 835-2773 for more info. Lefors off Tumbleweed Lefors Federal Credit Un-8.64% interest. ion reserves the right to \$141/mo. Owner finance. reject any and all bids. Forest America Group 1-

\$13,579 payoff on 42 acres or owner will carry note, \$211.44 mo. for 6 1/2 yrs. 669-2288.

114 Recre. Veh.

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315

6, micro., new carpet upholstery, Koehler gen., re frig. air, '73 I/O boat. 2624 124 Tires & Access. W. Kentucky, 669-7085

79 Holiday Rambler mini

mth., fully self cont., slps

93 model 33' Prowler Expert Electronic wheel months free rent. 669- travel trailer for sale by balancing. 501 W. Foster, owner. Call 669-2116.

> **Ted Hutto's** Quality

1300 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

MAKE YOUR NEXT CAR A Quality CAR

Matt Hoganson Invites All His Friend To Come See Him.

669-0433

1-800-687-3135

the perntage of it, 36. could you nch,"

long

Hill-"The 7as 6t was vers; nuch ! ot-5,

sup-

ways, start, much hrink yieldes led of the

bv

t run, 17-2. in the 31-29. in, as led a reak-7 secoper,

with

ay set

id. "If

11/2get a of-theooised nat bit

ceived Val nodest in the of the ame, osed a arden street oution **Dimes**

or of

in fan

eived

at she

going

a refto 125 O

apsed

Park,

dium

ke in said side I lium, vin. ım as day-

vinds

h left

ble. into was Mark n hip

actuopen day's ut of

ukee

and

athy

oday con-'Our







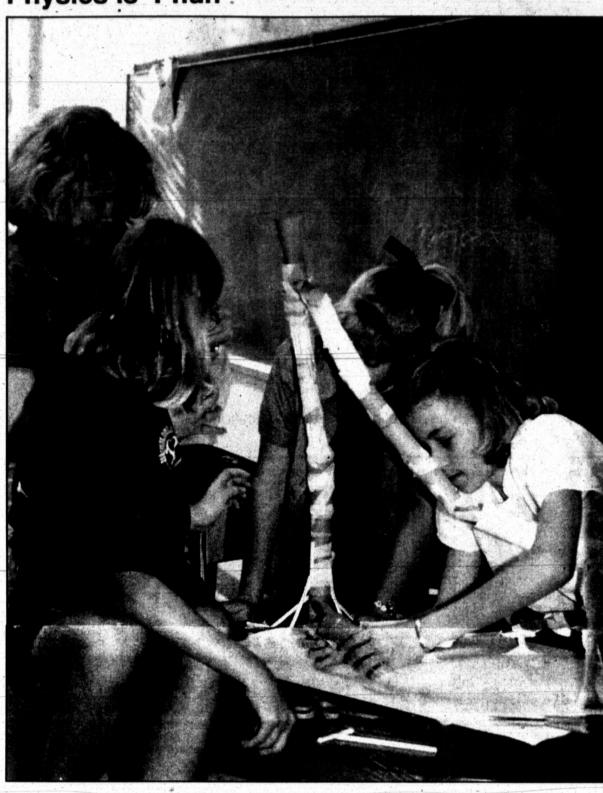
Prices Effec.: Fri. thru Sun., July 16-18, 1999. Good at all Participating Albertsons Store Locations. Limit Rights Reserved.



AVAILABLE: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available

Physics is 'Phun'



Some students recently participated in Superintendent Scholar's 1999 Summer Enrichment Program "Physics is 'Phun' " at Pampa Middle School. Above Kathryn Campbell, Briana Russell, Krissy Holman and Natalie McVay construct a roller coaster called "The Unexpected."

WT Conference to welcome rural school representatives

Algebra," "Focus on Inquiry," "An Update from the Texas

Education Agency,"

"A Private Universe: A Critical Look at

Common

Misconceptions" and

"A School District

Perspective of the

Texas Rural Systemic

CANYON — West Texas A&M University will Facility on the WTAMU campus.

Gap

Arithmetic

Initiative."

host The Texas A&M University System's Second Annual Chancellor's Conference for Rural Mathematics and Science Education July 19-20. "High Quality Mathematics and Science Education for All Students" will be the focus of the two-day event.

Representatives from 85 Texas Rural Systemic Initiative eligible counties across the state along with university and other education leaders have been invited to attend. TRSI is a statewide project led by WTAMU's office of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and focuses on improvement of mathematics and science educa-

"At this conference, participants will have opportunities to learn about what is available for their school districts through the TRSI," Judy Kelley, WTAMU TEES Regional Division associate director and TRSI project director, said.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 contact Kelley at jkelley@mail.wtamu.edu or (806) a.m. Monday, July 19 in the Alumni Banquet 651-2271.

Retiring Texas A&M University System Chancellor Barry B. Thompson will present the keynote address at the Sessions planned luncheon at noon Monday, July 19 include "Bridging the in the Alunmi Banquet Facility. Between

Sessions planned include "Bridging the Gap Between Arithmetic and Algebra," "Focus on Inquiry," "An Update from the Texas Education Agency," "A Private Universe: A Critical Look at Common Misconceptions" and "A School District Perspective of the Texas Rural Systemic Initiative."

Conference attendees will also visit the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum for tours and a dinner presentation beginning at 5 p.m. Monday, July 19.

Conference activities will conclude with a general session, "Where We Go From Here," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20.

For more information on the

Chancellor's Conference or a detailed schedule,

Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas



(Left-right) Wayne Stribling of Wayne's Western Wear and Stacy Huddleston of Pampa, queen contestant, look over the certificate for the scholarship to be given to Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas. The scholarship is given by Celanese, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association directors alumni and others.