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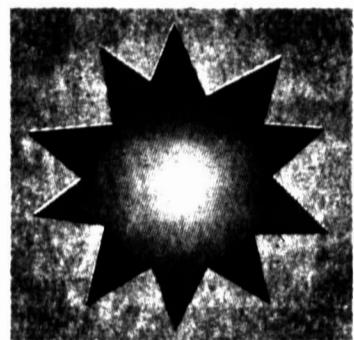
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# Pampa

Vol. 92 No. 97 • Pampa, Texas  
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1

**Pampa Cyber News**  
Internet Page for the New Millenium  
Setup or design  
T1, and high



High today near 100  
Low tonight 75  
For weather details see  
Page 2

**PAMPA** — Panhandle community services is taking applications for the CEAP program. This program provides utility assistance for elderly and handicapped or disabled persons. To apply, applicants must bring social security cards for everyone in the household, proof of income, current bill, and a one year history of electric and gas bills. For more information contact Susan Weldon at 665-0081.

**PAMPA** — Children young and old are invited to attend the children's summer production, "The Trial of Goldilocks," this Thurs., Fri., and Sat., July 29-31. Tickets are \$3.50 for children and adults. The show begins at 7 nightly in the ACT I theater at the Pampa Mall. (entrance is behind Homeland grocery store)

**LEFORS** — There'll be a Back-To-School-Bash on Aug. 7 on the town square featuring craft booths, games and lots of goodies to eat. To reserve a booth at a cost of \$25 call Diana Jackson at 806-2822 or Kim Fry at 806-835-2405. The P.T.O. will also have a Sand-Box full of prizes for children and a Hole-In-One golf game for adults. The Lefors Lions Club and Volunteer Fire Department will also have games for children and adults and food booths.

- **John Russell Gilchrist, 87**, retired employee of William's Gas Company.
- **Lula McKay Morris, 95**, homemaker, charter member of First Assembly of God Church.
- **Joe W. Ogden, 69**, retired insurance agency owner.

Classified ..... 8  
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Sports ..... 7

**You're Careful Behind The Wheel Are You As Careful Choosing Your Car Insurance?**

Don't trust just anyone to insure your car. See me

**Mark Jennings** Agent  
1615 N. Hobart  
665-4051

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, 1000 North Main Street, Bloomington, Illinois

## Sister shot, brother jailed

Police work to learn motive

By **JEFF WEST**  
Staff Writer

A Pampa woman is recovering today from a pistol wound in her back and her wheel-chair bound brother is behind bars charged with the crime.

According to officers, here's what happened.

About 1:49 Monday afternoon police were called to 1717 N. Dwight on a report of domestic violence.

Sgt. Fred Courtney and Officer Mike Lundgren found Vicki Heiskell, 54, with a single gunshot wound in her back. They also found her brother, Larry Orville Heiskell, 47, 1717 N. Dwight, and took him into custody.

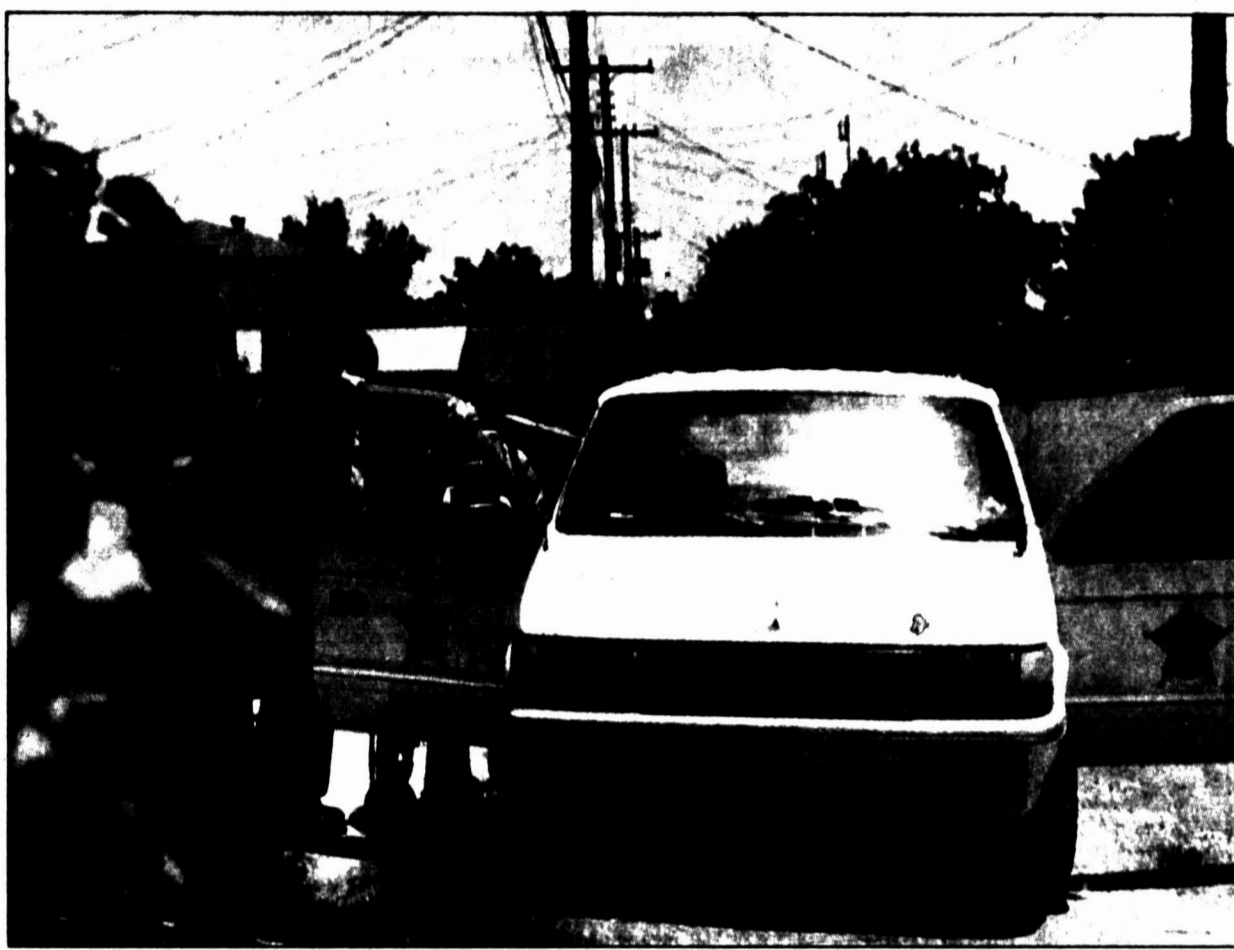
A 9 mm handgun, believed to have been used, was also recovered at the scene.

Several other members of the family were apparently present in the house at the time of the shooting including the suspect's wife and victim's daughter, police said.

Today, officers are investigating to find out just what prompted the shooting.

Transporting Larry Heiskell, who is confined to a wheelchair after a stroke several years ago, to Gray County Jail required Jail Administrator David Potter to bring a Sheriff's Department van to the scene.

Vicki Heiskell remains in Pampa Regional Medical Center in stable condition while her brother is awaiting a bond hearing on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.



Larry Orville Heiskell, 47, was taken to Gray County Jail by Jail Administrator David Potter (right) and Lt. Jim Scott (left) after allegedly shooting his sister, Vicki Heiskell, in the back during a domestic dispute.

## Cancer returns

### Amy's remission lasted for 52 days

By **NANCY YOUNG**  
Managing Editor

Amy Newhouse and her family were to have left for Hawaii today. Instead, she is in Baptist St. Anthony's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit in Amarillo battling the cancer which has struck again.

The 16-year-old girl was cancer free for 52 days before the family learned, through routine tests on July 9, the cancer has reappeared, said the girl's mother, Nancy Hull. While undergoing a regularly scheduled CAT-scan and x-ray, Amy and her family learned she has three new masses in the thyroid, left lung area and the adrenal area above the right kidney.

Amy was again admitted to BSA for treatment. On July 13 she underwent a biopsy and began a round of chemotherapy. She has undergone two complete blood transfusions the past few days, and is receiving platelets every two or three days.



**Amy Newhouse**

In addition to the cancer, she is now battling an infection in her blood. Her mother said her daughter's blood count is currently down and when it goes up she will receive another round of chemo.

The Pampa High School sophomore was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma Jan. 15. A large mass which completely encircled her heart and lungs was discovered.

(See AMY, Page 2)

## Go-cart theft, highway drive get youths in trouble

If you're going to steal a vehicle to drive to Borger a go-cart may not be the best choice.

That may be one of the lessons learned yesterday by two Pampa juvenile boys.

Carson County deputies caught the duo around noon Monday on the go-cart about four miles west of Skellytown on Highway 152.

The Carson deputies turned the boys over to Gray County officials because the go-cart had been taken there.

According to Gray County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Scott, the events leading up to the go-cart theft started Sunday night when the 15-and-12-year-old boys broke into a shed on Forest Street and took some saddles, blankets, tack, and two hats.

Scott said the thefts were in anticipation of riding some nearby horses but whether they did or not is unclear at this point.

All of the riding items were found in the field Monday, except for the hats, which the boys told deputies blew off during the go-cart ride.

After taking and then abandoning the riding equipment the two went across the field and found the go-cart parked in a horse stall.

When daylight came they started their trip to Borger, although officials do not know why they wanted to make the journey.

The older boy is already on probation for truancy but the younger boy apparently had no record. Both boys were taken to the Canadian Boot Camp until hearings can be arranged.

## How about a chuckle or two?

Each year when the time comes for the Top Of Texas Rodeo, tales of past rodeos seem to surface.

Van G. Cook, an Amarillo photographer who started his career with *The Pampa News*, tells of covering the annual rodeo in the 1960s.

"I was in the arena taking pictures during the bull riding event," he said.

After one particularly aggressive bull dumped his rider, he decided to go after the photographer taking his picture.

"I ran toward the fence and leaped over it," Cook said.

In mid leap, he realized his mistake. He was jumping from the arena with an angry bull behind him into the holding pen with the rest of the bucking bulls waiting to be ridden.

"A hand came out of nowhere," Cook said, "and

this cowboy caught me and pulled me back to the top of the fence. He said, 'You don't want to go down there, pardner.'"

.....

No, Ted Kennedy does not work for Pampa's Republican Congressman.

Pampa News' Circulation Director Dean Lynch received a query recently concerning Rep. Mac Thornberry's subscription to the newspaper. The message instructed Lynch to contact Ted Kennedy at Thornberry's Washington office.

When Lynch called and asked for Ted Kennedy there was long pause, then the young lady on the other end of the phone said, "How about Jim Kennedy?"

"That'll work," Lynch replied.

## Quite frankly... What was your first car?



"It was a 1948 Buick with a stick shift."  
— Sue Meeks



"1955 Buick."  
— Barbara Kirkham



"65 Chevy."  
— Jackie North

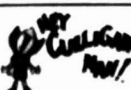


"1978 Buick."  
— Teresa Cox



"It was a Pontiac, but it was so long ago I can't remember the year."  
— Glenda Cobb

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The Panhandle Country **SHOPPER** 806-669-2525

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

PENLAND, Johnnie W. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

## Obituaries

### JOHN RUSSELL GILCHRIST

John Russell Gilchrist, 87 of Pampa, died Sunday, July 25, 1999, at Coronado Health Care Center. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sillin Funeral Home at Sterling, Kan., with the Rev. Glenn Chambers officiating. Burial will be in Raymond Hilltop Cemetery at Raymond, Kan., under the direction of Sillin Funeral Home of Sterling.



Mr. Gilchrist was born Feb. 17, 1912, at Waketa, Okla., to John Stanley and Sarah Belle Lisk Gilchrist. He married Lena Workman on Jan. 28, 1951, at Clayton, N.M.; she died Jan. 28, 1998. The couple moved to Higgins in 1963. He was a gas meter technician for William's Gas Company prior to retiring in 1977 after 25 years of service. He was a well tender. He had been a Pampa resident since April of 1997, moving from Haysville.

He was a Baptist and a U.S. Army Veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Lester Gilchrist, Ralph Gilchrist and Cecil Gilchrist; and by a sister, Pearl Gilchrist.

Survivors include a daughter, Orline Baird of Pampa; two sons, Bobby Gilchrist of Amarillo and Lonnie Gilchrist of Texoma, Okla.; three sisters, Opal Armfield of Sedgewick, Kan., and Mary Ellen Percy and Idella Dillard; three brothers, Wilford Gilchrist, Raymond Gilchrist and Marvin Gilchrist; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice in care of Sillin Funeral Home, 7th at Jefferson, Sterling, KS, 67579.

### LULA MCKAY MORRIS

GARLAND - Lula McKay Morris, 95, died Tuesday, July 27, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Morris was born Jan. 8, 1904, at Byers, Texas. She married Otis L. "Jack" Morris on Sept. 3, 1922, at Pampa; he died in 1978. She had been a Pampa resident since 1915, moving to Garland a year ago. She was a homemaker and a charter member of First Assembly of God Church, joining in 1917.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda Lou Morris of Garland; a son, W.L. Morris of Woodward, Okla.; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

### JOE W. OGDEN

PERRYTON - Joe W. Ogden, 69, died Sunday, July 25, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Terry Danley officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mr. Ogden was born Oct. 16, 1929, at Lefors. He held a degree from West Texas State University, and was a member of the Sun Bowl championship team in 1950. He married Louise Keeton on April 24, 1949, at Pampa. He taught school at Amarillo and coached at Gruver and Perryton schools. He had been a Perryton resident for the past 45 years, moving from Gruver. He worked for Perryton Furniture from 1961-72 and was an insurance agent, operating his own insurance agency, Ogden Insurance, from 1977 until retiring in 1997.

He was president of Ranger Loan Fund, was past president of Chamber of Commerce and was past president of Perryton Lions Club. He was awarded the Lions Club 40-year pen and was named Gold Star Citizen, Citizen of the Year and Kiwanis Workhorse of the Year. He served on the United Way Board of Directors and was active in Boy Scouts, coached at the YMCA and belonged to the T. Club.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of Perryton; a daughter, Ruth Ann Vessels of Dumas; two sons, Joe Keith Ogden of Perryton and Paul Ogden of

Seminole; two sisters, Mary Martin of Arlington and Mary Hughes of Ardmore, Okla.; a brother, Carl Ogden of Farmington, N.M.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Ochiltree General Hospital Hospice, 3101 Garrett Dr., Perryton, TX 79070.

The body will be available for viewing until 1 hour prior to service time at the funeral home. The casket will not be open at the church.

## Police report

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

### Monday, July 26

Larry O. Heiskell, 47, 1717 Duncan, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1000 block of South Dwight.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of Charles.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of Crane.

Theft was reported in the 1100 block of South Wells.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### Monday, July 26

Daniel Hoffman, 39, no address, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated/third.

## Ambulance

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

### Monday, July 26

1:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Duncan on an injury and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

2:04 p.m. - A second mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Duncan on an injury and transported one to PRMC.

2:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Baten Unit and transported one to PRMC.

3:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of North Russell on an injury and transported one to PRMC.

4:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of South Christy; no transport.

## Fires

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

### Monday, July 26

12:37 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to Duncan and Kentucky on a good intent call.

4:19 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 900 block of Terry on a dumpster fire.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Antebay Grain of Pampa

Coca-Cola	62 7/16	up 5/8
Columbia/HCA	23	dn 1/16
Enron	83 3/4	dn 3/16
Halliburton	43 7/16	up 1/8
IRI	4 3/8	dn 1/16
KNE	20 1/8	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	51 1/8	up 1 1/4
Limited	44 13/16	up 1/16
McDonald's	42 9/16	dn 1/16
Mobil	101 3/16	dn 9/16
New Atmos	25 1/16	dn 1/8
NCE	36 5/8	dn 1/16
Penney's	46 1/4	dn 5/16
Phillips	52	dn 5/16
Pioneer Nat. Res	10 13/16	dn 1/8
SLB	61 1/8	up 5/8
Tenneco	23 1/2	dn 1/16
Texasco	61 1/4	up 3/8
Ultramar	24 1/4	up 3/8
Wal-Mart	45 7/16	up 3/16
Williams	39	dn 1
New York Gold	254.00	
Silver	5.14	
West Texas Crude	20.46	

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

Amoco	112 5/8	dn 1 1/16
Arco	88 5/16	up 7/8
Cabot	22 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	18	up 1/16
Chevron	92 1/2	up 1/8

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of Perryton; a daughter, Ruth Ann Vessels of Dumas; two sons, Joe Keith Ogden of Perryton and Paul Ogden of



Among those recently enjoying the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Parade were Joella Day who was assisted into Pamp Nursing Center's van by Brenda Thompson, Rudolph Harris and Janice McCarthy. Day was joined on the parade watch by six other residents.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## AMY

covered when surgery was performed a few days later.

The young girl received four rounds of chemotherapy after the initial diagnosis. Following the chemotherapy the resulting tests did not show any return of the cancer until this month.

Callie McGrady, a friend and classmate of Amy's, is working along with her employer to raise funds to help the family with the expenses incurred due to the illness. Her employer, Dana Gee, who owns Southwest Tile and Carpet and Creative Concept, and her staff are conducting a Tupperware Fund Raiser along with accepting cash donations for the family's expenses.

Amy's parents, Nancy and Kevin Hull, are the parents of four other daughters. One daughter, who is older than Amy, is a student at Texas Tech. The remaining three are still in school. Nancy is employed at Waters, Holt and Fields law firm while her husband is a paramedic.

Both have had to miss work due to the many doctor appointments and treatments the past several months.

Callie describes Amy as a really happy person. "She was more concerned about how her friends and family felt when she first received her diagnosis," said Callie. She said her friend wants to get her public relations degree and work with women's ministries.

Amy is active in her church at Trinity Fellowship in Pampa, and her faith has helped her through the biggest battle of her life, according to her friend. Callie said prayers have said for Callie all over the world as her condition has been on the Internet.

Make A Wish was preparing to send Amy, along with her parents, to Hawaii today. However, due to her condition she is not able to make the trip.

Nancy Hull said her daughter is in fair condition at the hospital ICU today. She said her daughter's spirits are 'fairly good.' "This time she knows what is facing her in her treatment. Before she didn't know," said Hull.

She expressed appreciation to Dana Gee and Callie for holding a fund raiser for Amy and the family. The family faces endless trips to the Amarillo hospital while still trying to carry on a somewhat 'normal' life with four other daughters. They are also facing additional medical bills from the care.

Hull said she wants to thank everyone in Pampa who has contributed monetarily to help the family. The family also appreciates the many prayers and other acts of kindnesses they have received since learning of Amy's diagnosis.

Anyone wishing to contribute or participate in the Tupperware Fund Raiser which will donate the funds raised to Amy's family may go by either Southwest Tile and Carpet at 1621 N. Hobart or Creative Concepts at 1617 N. Hobart to make their contributions.

## Deadly heat maintains grip

The unrelenting heat gripping the eastern half of the nation is exacting a mounting toll, claiming more than two dozen lives, withering crops and offering no promise of relief.

"It's like a blast furnace," Greg Woods said Monday as he mowed grass near Louisville, Ky., where it was 100 degrees for the first time in eight years. "This has got to be what hell is like, but without the grass."

Forecasters say there's no immediate relief in sight for much of the nation, though cooler temperatures were forecast for parts of the Midwest today.

There have been at least 25 heat-related deaths since the weekend from Missouri to North Carolina, and heat advisories were issued again today from the Plains into the Southeast. Highs in the 90s were expected.

Hardest hit have been Illinois and Ohio, where eight people were found dead in Cincinnati. All of the victims were found in homes where the temperatures were about 98.

"The heat's not going to go away," Hamilton County (Ohio) Coroner Carl Parrott said. "Unless people modify their behavior, there will be more deaths."

With 19 days of above-90 temperatures this year, Cincinnati officials acknowledged the heat's staying power, extending the hours for city pools and air-conditioned centers.

"It's really hot, but I've seen it

worse," said Martha Haile, 48, a lifelong city resident. "It's gotten over 100 some summers, but this is bad because it just seems to keep hanging on. I just hope

there's a break soon."

In Des Moines, Iowa, community groups handed out electric fans and bottled water as they checked on shut-ins.

## City Briefs

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

1992 ASTRO Van for sale, 1 owner, good condition, 665-3557

PHYSICAL THERAPY- Pampa PT now accepting Medicare / Firstcare. 665-3668.

AKC SOTTISH Terrier Puppies, \$200 665-0247.

REMEMBER WHEN you're Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards & hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Dept.

BECKY WIECK from Etter, will be in Pampa w/ Sweet Corn Wednesdays & Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. til sell-out, M.K. Brown parking lot, 806-966-5221.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION for Cora Brantley, Wed. 10-11:30 a.m. at Medical & Surgical Clinic, 1701 N. Hobart.

HAIR STYLIST & Nail Tech needed at Kim's Mane Attraction. Many walk-ins to build your clientele. Come by & see our clean professional salon! Coronado Ctr., call Kim 669-0527.

SHOP FOR back to school. Bargain tables available. Tralet Resale Shop 308 S. Cuyler.

HIP CHAIR needed (straight back chair), due to hip replacement surgery. Jim 669-7937

TIRED OF big super stores? Clint & Sons Smokehouse home-made smoked sausage, ribs, brisket, turkey. Daily lunch specials, deli sliced lunch meats & cheeses. Fancy dry-aged freezer beef & pork. 1421 N. Hobart, 665-2825.

JUBILEE CARPET Cleaning-prices starting at \$29.95, quality cleaning. 665-5901.

Today, from an abroad p some 230 dents as exchange to make about the history of "I know ily," says Glen Elle Mrs. Has adopted every y experience Last y gram spent and \$\$. An ad propane, and gro needed q

## Weather focus

PAMPA - Mostly sunny today with a less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high near 100 and south winds at 10-15 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low of 75 with south winds at 10-15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny with a high in the upper 90s and winds from the south at 10-15 mph.

PANHANDLE - Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. South wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High around 95. South wind 10-15 mph.

STATEWIDE - Break out the sunscreen. Forecasters say the wave of hot, humid weather washing across Texas isn't likely to let up anytime soon.

The day's highs should reach the 90s in most of the state, the upper 80s in the mountains and near 102 in the Big Bend. Partly cloudy skies should brood over most of the state's lower regions, and temperatures could dip into the 70s in some coastal areas.

Laredo was the state's hottest spot Monday, with a high of 106 degrees.

A few locations along the southeastern coast received some much needed rain and could see more moisture today.

In North Texas, the only break from the relentless heat Monday were scattered cumulus clouds, pushed over the region by southerly winds. Humidity climbed as moisture from the Gulf of Mexico sat over North Texas.

The forecast for West Texas calls for a chance of afternoon and evening showers over far western and mountain areas, while clear to partly cloudy skies are expected over the rest of the region through Wednesday.

In South Texas, highs should reach into the 90s once again with a few lower 100s possible across western portions of the deep south.

## Rivals put heads together to tackle Y2K problem

ATLANTA (AP) - While Delta Air Lines and its competitors spend their summer dueling over discount fares and fighting for frequent fliers, they're also teaming up to take on a common enemy - the Y2K bug.

The nation's major airlines still want to beat each other out of a buck. But they're also swapping tips to ensure each others' computer systems don't crash when the Year 2000 arrives.

They aren't alone. Rival banks, phone companies, hospitals, electric utilities and other industries have reached a similar conclusion - there's little or no advantage to be gained from a competitor's Y2K catastrophe.

"If one airline happens to have a (Y2K) problem ... the flying public is going to perceive the whole industry has a problem," said Walter Taylor, Atlanta-based Delta's vice president for technology.

Not everybody's being so chummy when it comes to the Y2K bug, said Bruce Webster, a Dallas consultant who co-chairs the Washington, D.C.-based Year 2000 Group, an organization of professionals who work on Y2K issues.

"The truth is, I think a lot of businesses hope their competitors have problems and may be counting on it," Webster said.

The Year 2000 computer bug threatens computer programs that read dates using only two digits for the year. If computers read the year 00 as 1900 rather than 2000, they could spit out inaccurate data.

In worst-case scenarios, it's a problem that could shut down airline reservation systems, short-circuit bank transactions, cause telephone networks to crash and scramble credit reports.

As a result, competitors in some industries are

holding joint tests of their computer systems, sponsoring Y2K roundtables through their trade associations and pooling their money to pay consultants to target problem areas.

"In a lot of ways it's not altruism. It's a recognition of the fact that if the systems break down, everybody's going to be at risk," said John Koskinen, chairman of President Clinton's Council on Y2K Conversion. "They all need to live to fight another day and the best way to do that is to work together."

Dave Johnson, a Bedminster, N.J.-based spokesman for AT&T Corp., says the reason for the cooperation is simple: "Corporate America is not stupid."

AT&T and BellSouth Corp. have been locked in a series of regulatory fights over the Baby Bells' efforts to offer long-distance service and AT&T's attempts to expand into local telephone markets.

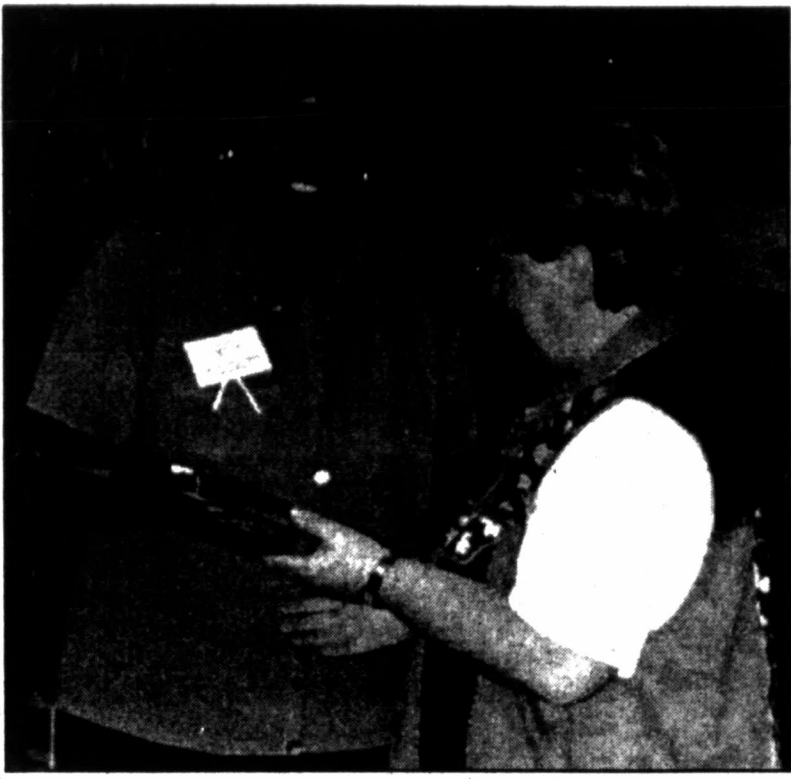
But they recently put those differences aside to conduct tests together to ensure customers will be able to complete calls on New Year's Day.

Each company set up labs to see how their phone switches would work when computer clocks were forwarded to Jan. 1, 2000. They tested local calls, long-distance calls, collect calls, calling-card calls, international calls and 911 calls.

"We just think the overall health of the industry is more important than fighting over customers at this moment," said Clay Owen, Year 2000 spokesman for BellSouth.

The cooperation hasn't been easy. BellSouth and AT&T spent months hashing out the details with their lawyers and contract negotiators before they could agree on what tests to conduct.

## Employee award



(Community camera photo by Alicia Hall)

Carolyn Hall was recently awarded with the Texans Caring For Texans award at Public Employee Recognition Event. Presenting the award was Jim Henson of the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo. Hall was selected the winner over 16 nominees. She is Children's Miracle Network Coordinator at Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

## Older grandparents adopted by children

WAKPAMNI, S.D. (AP) — Emily Has No Horse struggles to make ends meet with her \$513-a-month Social Security check and the few dollars she earns sewing clothes.

The 80-year-old widow's income doesn't provide enough for her family's needs in this small village on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, part of a county that has been labeled the nation's poorest.

That's where the Adopt A Grandparent Program comes in. Mrs. Has No Horse and other elderly Oglala Sioux have received money, clothing and other supplies from across the nation from people who have chosen to become their adopted grandchildren.

"When the program came on, it really helped a lot of us. I know it really helped me," she says. "That's the only help we do get from the outside world."

The outside world often seems a long way from the sprawling, 5,000-acre reservation in southern South Dakota. Wounded Knee is here. So are the Badlands. Diabetes, alcohol and traffic accidents are prolific killers in this windswept region where summers are hot and the winters savagely cold.

President Clinton called attention to the reservation's 75 percent unemployment rate and lack of adequate housing during his visit earlier this month, the first by a president to Indian country in 60 years.

Shannon County, which includes the Pine Ridge, was the nation's most impoverished, according to 1994 Census Bureau data. A more recent report said 57 percent of the reservation's children lived in poverty in 1995.

The Adopt A Grandparent Program was started in 1987 by a free-lance photojournalist, Gail Russell, who had visited the reservation while on assignment for a magazine.

"I was appalled," says Russell, who lives in Taos, N.M. "I had no idea that living conditions were like that."

During one visit, she learned that three elderly people had recently frozen to death, and Russell discussed the problem with Nellie Red Owl, who has since died.

"I was nagged into it by a 73-year-old grandma," Russell says. "One time as I was leaving, she said: 'Don't you think somebody down your way would like to adopt a grandparent?'"

Today, about 350 members from around the nation and abroad provide aid and letters to some 230 elderly reservation residents as part of the program. In exchange, sponsors get a chance to make a new friend and learn about the culture, tradition and history of the Oglala Sioux.

"I know everybody in her family," says Barbara Whitestone of Glen Ellen, Calif., who sponsors Mrs. Has No Horse and visits her adopted grandmother almost every year. "It's an amazing experience."

Last year the nonprofit program spent \$83,000 for salaries, rent and other operating expenses. An additional \$63,000 paid for propane, wood, electrical bills and groceries for elders who needed quick help.

Members also sent an estimated \$125,000 worth of clothes, food and other items directly to their adopted grandparents, Russell says. Cash is usually sent directly to a store or utility company.

Sponsors can choose to adopt grandparents from a list of the help of students and staff at the Northeast Parent and Child Society Grout Park School to support Pine Ridge elders.

The students have held bake sales, sold flowers and put on a talent show to raise money. "For the students, they are learning a lot of history and culture, that there are people in this country who need their help," Jerome says.

Jerome recently sent flannel sheets to elderly people in the Wakpamni community to help them stay warm in the winter. One woman cried because she had never before had new sheets.

"It can be discouraging. You can feel like you could spend every dime you had within that community for many years and it wouldn't make a dent," Jerome says.

"I'm hoping over time through our school we can raise the standard of living in that community," she says.

Russell says she often makes the 12-hour drive from her home in Taos to deliver food and other supplies to the reservation. And she organizes a get-together for grandparents and sponsors during the Oglala Sioux's annual meeting.

"So much of the things that happen with this program are things that are not measurable in dollars," Russell says.

Ben and Alvina Conquering Bear would like to have someone adopt them. The retired couple raised 10 children and now have 35 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

"It's a struggle and a half for my family," Mrs. Conquering Bear says. "Sometimes I have four families here."

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## Yosemite Park handyman confesses

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A motel handyman described in detail for a television interview how he killed a naturalist and three Yosemite sightseers, saying he had dreamed of such crimes since childhood.

Cary Stayner told San Francisco's KBWB-TV in an off-camera jailhouse interview Monday how he killed Joie Ruth Armstrong last week and Carole Sund, her daughter Juli and family friend Silvina Pelosso last winter.

"I am guilty," Stayner said. "I did murder Carole Sund, Juli Sund, Silvina Pelosso and Joie Armstrong. ... None of the women were sexually abused in any way."

The stunning admission was the latest twist in a strange case dating to mid-February, when the sightseers vanished.

Only days ago, authorities said they believed those responsible for the high-profile slayings near one of the nation's premier

national parks were already behind bars. Stayner, who had worked and lived at the lodge where the three were last seen alive, was questioned months ago and ruled out as a suspect.

Stayner, 37, told KBWB that he had fantasized about killing women for 30 years before acting on his dreams.

He said he strangled Ms. Pelosso, 16, and Carole Sund, 42, in their rented cabin at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, just outside Yosemite's western boundary. He said he then took Juli Sund to a lake, where he killed the 15-year-old girl early the next morning.

The women were reported missing on Feb. 17. It was more than a month before their bodies were found.

Stayner told KBWB he abandoned the group's rental car with the bodies of Ms. Pelosso and Carole Sund inside, returning two days later to burn evidence and to retrieve Mrs. Sund's wallet, which he dumped in Modesto to confuse authorities.

Stayner said he was the person who tipped the FBI to the whereabouts of Ms. Sund's body by sending an anonymous letter.

The suspect also said he thought he had gotten away with the crimes and did not leave the area for fear of drawing attention to himself. Everything changed when he struck up a chance conversation with Ms. Armstrong last week and was unable to resist killing her when he realized she was alone, he said.

Her decapitated body was found last Thursday.

To the victims' families, Stayner said, "I am sorry their loved ones were where they were when they were. I wish I could have controlled myself and not done what I did."

FBI agent Nick Rossi said he could not say whether Stayner's statements were consistent with what he has told investigators.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press earlier Monday that Stayner confessed to beheading

Ms. Armstrong and killing the other women. One source said investigators are trying to corroborate his story and determine whether others were involved.

Stayner said nothing at a court appearance Monday in Sacramento, where a federal magistrate ordered him held pending arraignment Aug. 6 in Fresno.

A grand jury is reportedly looking into whether a loose-knit group of methamphetamine users were involved in the sightseer killings.

"They're not off the hook yet," an unidentified source told the San Francisco Chronicle. "It's very difficult to believe he (Stayner) did this on his own."

Stayner, an avid outdoorsman with youthful, clean-cut good looks, worked and lived at the Cedar Lodge where the sightseers stayed and Ms. Armstrong was an occasional visitor. His sport utility vehicle was spotted near her remote cabin Wednesday night.

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## THE Pampa NEWS

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## I was a wild man on day off

So, did you miss me?

For all of you who wondered where I was Friday, I was playing hooky. (For the rest of you, I generally am at the paper most weekdays, no really, I work here.)

Actually, I guess I should say it was officially playing hooky. I had permission to leave. I say that because I've recently found out that playing hooky is a criminal offense. A Class C misdemeanor. I don't know if that means if you skip three days before you graduate it invokes the three-strikes rule drawing a life term or if maybe passing notes in class will get you 10-to-20 or not completing a homework assignment will get you 120 days in the joint, so I'll clarify, I was not officially truant.

But I was gone.

It could be considered medical leave really. I was going slowly even more bonkers. Some weeks are like that for everyone I guess. I wanted to stick my head out of out of a window and scream, but that seems counter-productive somehow. So I just took a day off.

I should probably save my vacation days

Jeff West  
Pampa News staff

and use them all at once but I refigured my vacation budget and realized I couldn't afford that trip to Muleshoe I'd thought I'd be able to make so what's the point?

I decided to just pack up and go as far as I could for the day. I got to Amarillo. I looked around at a time when most other people were working. I didn't think about anything important, I went to places that are usually closed when I'm off and I drank regular sodas not diet. I was a wild man.

I went to a movie that hasn't made it here and probably won't. Had dirty words and dis-

gusting noises and gross jokes and stuff. And what's more, because I went in the middle of the afternoon I got in for matinee prices and had a lot of seats to choose from.

I have a confession to make, too. I bought some candy at a convenience store and ate it in the theater. (Of course, that's probably a class C misdemeanor, too, so if any law enforcement people are reading this I'm just kidding.) I tell you I was a wild man. I heard sirens while I was there and I didn't even care where they were going, didn't chase 'em either.

Now, I don't know why taking off on a work day seemed so energizing and decadent but it did. It's a different feeling than being off on your regular day off, better than getting a holiday off. You know lots of people get those off on the same day, but not a vacation day. Maybe everybody should do it once in a while. Not while I'm doing it though. That would spoil the fun, for me.

Be good to one another and be good to yourselves.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1999. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 27, 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

On this date:

In 1694, the Bank of England received a royal charter as a commercial institution.

In 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

In 1861, Union General George B. McClellan was put in command of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded, after two failures, in laying the first underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe.

Inside the Beltway  
with  
Rep. Mac Thornberry

## How surplus is spent will create much debate

People often complain that principles are what's missing from the public policy debate, and a lot of the time, they're right.

But when it comes to deciding what we should do with the budget surplus, it really does come down to what you think about Washington and the role government should play in our lives.

As I have already mentioned, the surplus is now bigger than expected. This means that we can set aside every dime collected for Social Security and make sure these dollars are not spent on any other government program. What's left can then be used for other priorities. And that's where the debate begins.

Some people want to keep that money in Washington for new spending. Others — including me — believe the surplus is your money, and the bulk of it should be returned to you. Over the next 10 years, the average American household will pay \$5,300 more in taxes than the government needs to operate. With the size of the budget surplus, that's simply not right.

In the coming months, the House will consider a plan to lower the tax burden. Among other things, this plan will eliminate the marriage penalty, phase out death taxes, and reduce the tax on capital gains.

At a time when so much of what is said in Washington seems devoid of principle, the debate over the surplus is packed with it. Who do you trust to spend your money — the government or you?

How we answer that question will not only reflect our political philosophy, but will affect our nation for a generation to come.

## Thought for today

"Wounded vanity knows when it is mortally hurt; and limps off the field, piteous, all disguises thrown away. But pride carries its banner to the last."

—Helen Hunt Jackson, "Saxe Holm"

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## Is Reverend Al Hillary's new pal?

Imagine that you are a lawyer working for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., and you are planning a conference on police-community relations. Whom do you invite? The mayor of Washington, D.C.? Criminologists? Community leaders?

Suppose someone suggested that you invite race hustler Rev. Al Sharpton — the mountebank who came to national prominence on the strength of a vicious and highly inflammatory libel he helped Tawana Brawley broadcast to the world and who has continued to show up wherever the embers of racial distrust and enmity could be stirred into fire. You would laugh, right? You would say, "That's like inviting Wilt Chamberlain to a conference on chastity."

Well, if you are a lawyer in President Clinton's Justice Department, you apparently don't laugh at such a suggestion. You get right on it, which is exactly what happened a few weeks ago. Sharpton wound up sharing the stage with the president himself — swapping strategies about how to diminish police brutality.

Now this is rich. Here you have a charlatan, a convicted liar (Sharpton was successfully sued for defamation by former District Attorney Stephen Pagones, whom Sharpton had accused of raping Brawley, smearing her body with feces and leaving her in a paper bag marked "KKK"), offering his views on police brutality! Goodness. What must Pagones, and the four police officers similarly accused, make of this?

But the Clinton administration wasn't finished paying homage to Sharpton. The following day, Rev. Al showed up at the White

Mona Charen  
Syndicated columnist

House ceremony held to honor the New York Yankees for their victory in the World Series. What? The World Series was eight months ago? Well, one supposes Hillary is to blame for the delay. She had trouble finding a Yankee cap large enough to accommodate the swelled head she's grown since announcing her interest in the Empire State. Anyway, according to The Forward newspaper, Sharpton got prime seating next to the players, far better than many members of Congress who were present.

The press, which begins to twitch uncontrollably at the mere mention of David Duke, has been quite tame regarding the Clintons' new friend. There has been hardly a peep — no shouted questions asking the president or Senate candidate to repudiate him and no pointed questions about his racism.

Following the Brawley introduction, Sharpton continued his malicious career by involving himself in the Crown Heights tragedy of 1991. A car driven by a Hasidic Jew had accidentally struck and killed a 7-year-old black boy. Sharpton showed up at the funeral, denouncing "diamond merchants" and spreading the false rumor that a Jewish-owned am-

bulance refused to treat the boy as he lay dying. A gang of black hoodlums then surrounded and stabbed to death a young seminarian named Yankel Rosenbaum, shouting, "Get the Jew."

In 1995, as Evan Gahr recounts in the June American Spectator, Sharpton incited a mob that had been picketing Freddy's Fashion Mart, a Jewish-owned store in Harlem. The Mart had some sort of conflict over its lease. Sharpton saw an opportunity and began to refer to the owner as a "white interloper," and one of Sharpton's lieutenants promised to "make this cracker suffer." Someone did, by torching the place. The fire killed seven innocent people, including a black security guard who was trapped inside.

More recently, Sharpton has shown up to serve as "family adviser" to the Luimas (Abner Luima was brutally abused by several New York police officers) and the Diallos (Amadou Diallo was killed by police in a case of mistaken identity). The injection of Sharpton's "advice" into a racially sensitive situation guarantees a net increase in resentment, rancor and slander.

And yet, he has run for mayor of New York in the Democratic primary and been the toast of New York Democrats. Geraldine Ferraro praises his wit, Sen. Charlie Schumer happily shares a stage with him, and now the president and First Candidate have offered him the best seat on the South Lawn.

"The president of the United States invites me to a round table," Sharpton complained, "but I can't talk to the police chief of New York."

Hats off to the New York police chief.

## Summers is crucial to Gore campaign

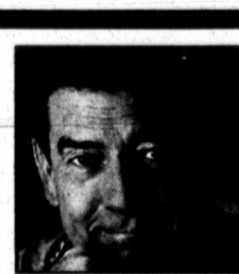
Vice President Al Gore's chances of overcoming Gov. George Bush's long lead in the presidential sweepstakes now depend mightily on Larry Summers. Larry who, you ask? Larry Summers, the new U.S. Treasury secretary.

In the sweltering heat of this especially torrid Washington summer, Larry Summers' childhood dream — the job he worked, studied and fought for all these years has come true. He has succeeded his boss, Bob Rubin, in the top spot. And the hot spot — trying to keep the U.S. economy steady and robust.

If Gore, or any other Democrat, is to come from behind and beat Bush, or any other Republican, in the race for the White House, the strong economy that has been a hallmark of the Clinton years must not slide downward very far — if at all.

Gore has not always liked Summers, but now the vice president's dream of winning the presidency depends on him. When Summers was lead economist at the World Bank in the early 1990s, he said some things Gore thought to be insensitive, to say the least, about environmental policies. Gore was said to be so angry that he vetoed Summers as the next head of the World Bank.

Also, Gore did not like what he and many others saw as Summers' biting and abrasive style. But then, Summers learned much at the side of Rubin about showing more of his affable and cultivated side, and about how to win

Dan Rather  
Syndicated columnist

Gore over.

And, Rubin told Gore what he's told others, that Summers has "the most extraordinary intellect" he has ever worked with.

Gore, in the meantime, began paying more attention to the substance of what Summers did than to the style of what he said. When the financial brushfire that started in Thailand two years ago spread to Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia and South Korea, Summers was detailed by Rubin to find a way to contain it.

The fire was threatening to topple the most powerful trioka of China, Japan and Russia, with possible dire consequences for the U.S. economy. Today, the flames seemingly are contained. Summers, having crisscrossed Asia several times in recent years, deserves and gets much credit for playing a pivotal role in untangling the mess and setting the course of recovery there.

Gore eventually came to respect Summers for this and other displays of ability, plus his intellectual horsepower and understanding of the new global economic realities — so much so that Summers is now advising and writing speeches for the vice president.

Larry Summers is 44-years-old and a large hulk of a man. At six feet and 215 pounds, he is the embodiment of restless energy. He was the youngest man ever appointed to the faculty at Harvard University, but he never had the patience for teaching. And his ambition — his dream — eventually drove him out of the Ivory Tower into public service.

Over coffee with your reporter recently, he said, "One public service you can do is a better job of reminding the American people of the importance of open markets. It's been one of the pillars upon which our economic successes have been built. For example, it's easy to overlook how important imports have been in helping to beat back and keeping down inflation."

Summers continued, "The best public service I can render now is to help build on what President Clinton, Bob Rubin, Alan Greenspan, the Congress, and the business and working people of America have built in this decade ... a sound, growing economy."

Then he smiled. The full, open smile of a man now living his dream. And now trying to make Al Gore's dream come true, too.

# Name change goes along with the times

By NANCY YOUNG  
Managing Editor

After 54 years, the Future Homemakers of America organization has changed its name.

Area FHA members say even though they've changed their name, the group's mission is the same. Pampa and White Deer chapters of FHA each had a representative who attended the recent meeting in Boston with the 90-member Texas delegation. Delegates from across the country met and voted to change the name to Family, Career and Community Leaders of America. The new name is one they hope will resonate with today's — and tomorrow's — teens.

Pampa High School student Justin Lemons and White Deer High School senior Latisha Smith were among the delegation of high school students who participated in history in the making as the traditional FHA name was changed to Family, Career and Community Leaders of America. The high school organization will now be known as FCCLA.

Lemons, who is Region I FCCLA vice president of programs, says what was an appropriate name in 1945, when the group's main function was preparing young women to be homemakers, could not hold up against the sweeping societal changes of the past five decades.

White Deer's Smith was a voting delegate at the convention.

The issue was considered during the 1998 convention, but the Texas delegation voted as a block to prevent the name change, according to Carolyn Rapstine, White Deer chapter adviser.

As times changed, so did the organization. In recent years, more males have become involved in and interested in the

organization. Driven by real-world needs and the changing reality of male and female roles in society, FHA's programs now include areas such as financial management, career planning, the art of balancing family and career, leadership development and community service.

"Because our name had become outdated, we found it much harder to tell other kids what our organization is really about—building leadership skills and addressing important personal, family, work and societal issues," said Lemons. "We hope the new name will help teens get past the 'homemaker stigma' and into the details of how much work we do with the issues young people really care about, like school violence, family relations and career preparation."

Current projects being undertaken by Pampa FCCLA include YES (Youth Exchanging with Seniors), Families First, Earth 2000 and Career Connections.

Pampa Chapter adviser Gaylene Skaggs says changing the organization's name does not mean changing its programs.

"The reality is that this student-run organization has always dealt with the serious issues facing teens. In the 1950s it was civil defense emergency preparedness, in the 1960s it was school dropouts, and from the 1970s to the present, we've tackled everything from substance abuse, nutrition, the changing roles of men and women, teen pregnancy, parenting, the special needs of the elderly and handicapped to school violence," says Skaggs. "We believe that our programs evolve so successfully that they'll be relevant to teens throughout the next millennium."

Changing the name of the 54-year-old organization was not a

**Proponents of the name change say in the last five years the organization has lost more than 30,000 members, and seem to think the new name will help reverse the trend. Other supporters of the name change said the FHA name conjures up images of stay-at-home housewives who cook pot roast and darn socks.**

simple process even though 13 state chapters already have adopted the new name.

A debate among the group's 220,000 members nationwide-girls and boys alike-preceded the election. The loss of the tradition-

al name was a painful process for many while others felt the term "homemakers" is hopelessly outdated and said it was time for a "change".

Proponents of the name change say in the last five years the orga-

nization has lost more than 30,000 members, and seem to think the new name will help reverse the trend. Other supporters of the name change said the FHA name conjures up images of stay-at-home housewives who cook pot roast and darn socks.

Still others said the FHA name didn't represent who they are and what they do today, saying the organization was begun to teach girls how to care for their future husbands.

Members from some of the states which changed the name on a statewide basis claim their membership grew when the name was changed. Males have begun to join the membership of

the organization during the past 25 years.

Delegates who opposed the name-change said they felt if the name was good enough for their parents it was good enough for them, and remain fiercely loyal to the traditional name and symbols their mothers used as future homemakers.

Smith and Lemons were among 90 Texas delegates who attended the four day conference. More than 24,000 students are members of the Texas association.

The two area young people were accompanied to the convention by their sponsors, Rapstine of White Deer and Skaggs of Pampa.

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**"Because our name had become outdated, we found it much harder to tell other kids what our organization is really about—building leadership skills and addressing important personal, family, work and societal issues."**

— Justin Lemons  
Pampa High School



Next time a storm knocks the power out at Mrs. Duffy's day care, she'll have to tell a shorter ghost story.



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# New Family on Block Flunks Neighborhood Neatness Test

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing on behalf of the residents in my development. We're middle-class citizens who take care of our homes. Our lawns are neat and trimmed and our flower beds are weeded. Our "stuff" is kept in garages, sheds or in our homes.

Last summer a new family moved into our neighborhood. They bought the first house you see when you enter our main street. Abby, the place is a mess! "Stuff" is all over the place (piles of junk left out over the winter). To their credit, a shed was started, but it was blown down after a few days and now the lumber just lies there.

Since their property backs up to the main road, they don't bother driving around the block to park. They drive through the yard! The tire ruts are now evident, and it detracts from our well-kept lawns. We can only imagine what has happened to property values. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

## DUMPED ON IN DELAWARE

DEAR DUMPED ON: I agree that if their property has become an eyesore, it could affect the value of other homes in the neighborhood. Inquire at City Hall whether or not there are codes or ordinances in place that restrict homeowners from leaving junk on their lawns. Then ask the offenders if they might like some help in cleaning up their yard, and



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

offer to lend a hand. Perhaps some of the other neighbors would also like to help.

If that doesn't work, you and the rest of the property owners should consider starting a neighborhood association that will have some clout. And, of course, consult a lawyer who specializes in real estate law.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Jewish in Cincinnati," who offered a litany of ways in which Christians broadcast their religious beliefs.

He or she should move to metropolitan New York where entire malls are closed every Sunday because of "blue laws," and stores are closed on Saturdays because of strict Jewish beliefs. I give all of the aforementioned credit for honoring God. However, when "Jewish in Cincinnati" complains about Christmas music blaring from October to January, let's not confuse Christianity with consumerism. Half those offending

stores and malls may not even be owned by Christians.

I grew up in an inner-city neighborhood in a small stretch of houses situated between a synagogue and a Jewish school. Every one of our neighbors had a strong sense of tolerance and caring. My grandma traded her Italian pastries with our Jewish neighbor for her delicious cheesecake. We manned the candy store, without thought of repayment, on high holy days for our Jewish neighbor. On Friday nights, my dad always turned off the lights at the synagogue.

It seems to me that we were more understanding and tolerant in years past. What are we really learning from Kosovo, or even Littleton, Colo.? So a comedian or celebrity needs to tell people he's Jewish. So what? It's his shtick! In the meantime, if you're traveling through Hashbrouck Heights, N.J., at Christmastime, you'll see my Roman Catholic church decorated with a nativity scene and a menorah. I think that's what makes America great!

## ROMAN CATHOLIC IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ROMAN CATHOLIC: I agree, and it harkens back to a gentler time when America pictured itself more a melting pot and less a patchwork quilt. The world would be a more hospitable place if attitudes were more inclusive and less exclusive. I'm reminded of the song lyric, "What the world needs now is love." (End of sermon.)

# Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive, 3-Average, 2-So-so, 1-Difficult

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\* Optimism suits you, even though an element of instability is present. Friends do the unpredictable. Hold on tight. The unexpected runs rampant, and will for the next few months. You might question what you want. Ideas and people change. Curb your temper. Tonight: Get into a fast game of tennis or racquetball.

## Taurus (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* Accept the limelight and attention. Others don't agree with you and let you know in no uncertain terms. You take responsibility, but criticism might feel a bit unjustified. Consider changing your role; let others carry more of the weight and see how they handle it. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

## MINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Events could challenge you to see a different point of view. Be realistic about what is possible. Assess your physical energy. Your intuition and inner thoughts go haywire. Do little of consequence right now. Others look to positive changes. Tonight: Check out a mini-orientation spot.

## Cancer (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\* Pressure builds on the money front. You might not be happy with what

arises with a partner and your funds. Be willing to say "no" if need be: Creativity and risk need to be shunned, presently. More information comes forward in the next few weeks. You will get what you want. Tonight: Happy with a friend.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* You are in the cosmic pressure-cooker. Demonstrate how stable you are. Professional options are presented, though a family member could feel quite threatened by what is happening. Others act in unpredictable ways; some display multifaceted personalities. Consider what is possible. Tonight: Join friends for dinner.

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

\*\*\*\* Pace yourself and listen to others. Somehow you cannot seem to understand what is happening. Nerves are frayed—including yours. You'll eventually find solutions. Detach, and let go of immediate pressures. Take a walk or a break. Relax while doing something you love. Tonight: Go for a hearty exercise session.

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

\*\*\*\* Discovering you are on the roller coaster of life one more time could make you exhilarated but a bit nervous. Changes are occurring with those you love best, and you can't stop them. The end result is a change in your relationship, though ultimately this could be for the better. Tonight: Kick up your heels—you need it!

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

\*\* Dealing with bosses takes diplomacy; handling family demands, flexibility. Count on being stretched to the limit. Tempers flare—mainly yours. Establish limits, though changes begun now could

have long-term ramifications of a somewhat unpredictable nature. Tonight: Do what is good for you.

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

\*\*\*\* Listen carefully to what another suggests. Your natural spontaneity could have a lot of impact. Words spoken today might have you thinking for months; action triggered over the next few days could change your perspective. Focus on what you do well—your work and hobbies! Tonight: Swap war stories with friends.

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

\*\*\*\* Holding on to your wallet is a good idea right now; others have great suggestions about how to spend your money! Negotiating what you want could make a considerable difference in a relationship. Creativity and romance bubble up from nowhere! Enjoy. Tonight: Remain in control.

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

\*\*\*\* The moon in your sign beams in liveliness, to say the least. Be careful, as today's eclipse triggers news of all sorts. Use your sense of humor. Refuse to be put in either/or situations. Given time, new information and solutions will appear. Be your magnetic self! The world is your oyster. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\* Plan on doing and saying little in the face of uproar. Your reactions could be grounded, but in a few weeks you'll see events differently. Emphasis is on keeping the lines of communication open and knowing that this, too, will pass. Think before saying anything you might regret. Tonight: Play ostrich.

# Crossword Puzzle

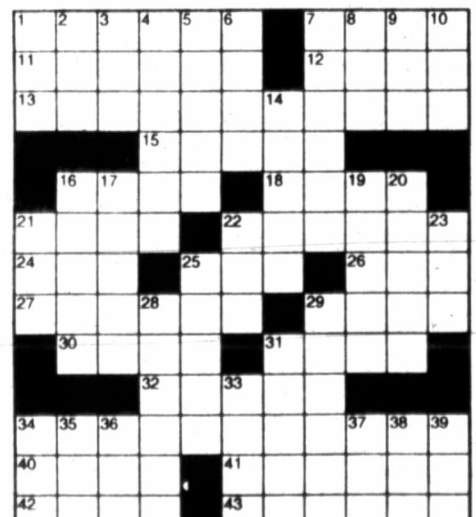
By THOMAS JOSEPH

## ACROSS

- 1 Rose parts
- 7 Bakery buys
- 1 Draw out
- 12 Like a loiterer
- 13 Cinch
- 15 Free the herd
- 16 One of the Mamas
- 18 Roster
- 21 Salary
- 22 Farm vehicle
- 24 Historic time
- 25 Lament
- 26 One million
- 27 Fred Astaire film
- 29 Victim
- 30 Convene
- 31 Connoisseur's concern
- 32 Biological divisions
- 34 Remarkable person
- 40 Home of the Bruins
- 41 "—the Pooh"
- 42 Hide
- 43 Class offering

## DOWN

- 2 Yale player
- 3 Make a bow
- 4 Point a finger at
- 5 Claims against property
- 6 Cease
- 7 Alfresco meal
- 8 Actress Lupino
- 9 Moose's cousin
- 10 Take in
- 14 Oscar's roommate
- 16 Bounce (off)
- 17 Visibly stunned
- 19 Boutique buy
- 20 Melodies
- 21 Sopping
- 22 Butter serving
- 23 Foot the bill
- 25 Turning tool
- 28 Jazz fan
- 29 Shrimps' kin
- 31 Michael Caine film
- 33 Young seal
- 34 Top a torte
- 35 Building wing
- 36 Switch positions
- 37 Carnival city
- 39 Actor Olin



## STUMPED?

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## Marmaduke



"Say 'ahrrf.'"

## The Family Circus



"In the middle of summer?"

## For Better or For Worse



## Zits



## Garfield



## Beetle Bailey



## Marvin



## B.C.



## Hagar The Horrible



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Mallard Filmore



# SPORTS

## Notebook

### FOOTBALL

**PAMPA** — Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 in the Ready Room at the Pampa High athletic building.

Boosters will discuss the Meet the Harvesters night, which is planned for Aug. 7.

### BASEBALL

**DENVER (AP)** — The Colorado Rockies are beginning to get frustrated.

Closer Dave Veres gave up a Matt Mieske's second homer of the game, keying a four-run, ninth-inning rally that carried the Houston Astros to their 12th victory in 14 games, 8-5 over the Rockies on Monday night.

Veres (2-3) had not allowed a run in 12 previous outings and had converted 11 straight save chances.

"We can't buy a break," Veres said after Colorado fell to a season-low 11 games below .500. "I fell behind 2-0 and instead of throwing a slider, I have to come in with a fastball which Mieske hits out of the ballpark."

Mieske, who also hit a solo homer in the fifth inning, led off the ninth against Veres with his fourth homer, tying the game at 5.

Derek Bell then singled to second and, one out later, Tim Bogar walked. Daryle Ward followed with a liner to Echevarria to right fielder Angel Echevarria that first base umpire Hunter Wendelstedt ruled a trap. Bell scored on the play, giving Houston a 6-5 lead.

Crew chief Steve Ripley said: "The ball bounced into the glove. I saw it on replay."

Echevarria disagreed. "I made the catch and the ball didn't hit the ground because my glove was on the ground," Echevarria said. "The ball popped up from the heel of my glove and into my webbing. I'm so frustrated I'm stuttering and I don't stutter."

With the inning still alive, Veres then threw a wild pitch, scoring Bogar, and Craig Biggio, who was 4-for-4, hit an RBI double to end the scoring.

"We won the game on emotions," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "Our breakthrough against Veres was something you don't do very often."

Brian Williams (1-1) pitched a perfect eighth for the win and Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save in 28 opportunities. The Astros improved to a franchise-best 60-40 mark after 100 games.

"I can't fault the job (Jerry) Dipoto and Veres did," Colorado manager Jim Leyland said. "Veres has been one of the best in the league for a while."

Mieske went 4-for-5 with three RBIs. It was his second career multi-homer game and first four-hit game.

"When you have leaders like (Jeff) Bagwell and Biggio, it is a matter of patterning the way you play after the way they play," Mieske said. "When you are behind everybody has to have good at bats and it's not up to just one or two people."

Dante Bichette and Jeff Barry hit back-to-back solo homers in the seventh to give Colorado a 5-3 lead. Biggio's 10th homer in the eighth inning made it a one-run game.

Houston starter and Colorado native Scott Elarton failed to record his first win as a starter. He allowed seven hits and three runs in six innings. He did get his first major league hit.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Mieske and a run-scoring double by Bell.

The Rockies took a 3-2 lead in the fourth on Terry Shumpert's RBI single, Neifi Perez's run-scoring double and Todd Helton's sacrifice fly. Mieske's homer in the fifth tied it at 3.

## Tri-State Scrambles held at PCC course

**PAMPA** — The team of Merle Terrell, Mart Tomlinson, Tobe Collins and Pete Swearingen shot a 58 to win the 65th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament Scramble held Monday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Second place went to Charles Rogers, Tom Holmes, Larry Jones and Harry Frye at 59. Third place went to Jerry Childress, Don Myers, Bill Blackman and Jim Allbritten at 60.

**PAMPA** — Tri-State Senior Wives played a scramble Monday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club course.

Results are as follows: First place: Joan Terrell, Nelda Rogers, Liz Rathbun and Jo Moore, 36.

Second place: Polly Howard, Doris Uhlenhake, Shirley Guillory and D.J. Pettit, 36.

Third place: Joyce Swope, Judy Bowe, Lee Keith and Anne Steel, 37.

Fourth place: Faye Cunningham, Shirley Phillips, June Beyer and Ila Collins, 38.

Fifth place: (tie) B.J. Williams, Judy Rittiman, Elnora Haynes and Barbara Rogers, 39; Betty Clemons, Jane Creasy, Betty Cox and Betty Byrd, 39.

Sixth place: (tie) Susie Blackman, Vivian Bennett, Marty Childress and Louise Wiley, 40; Nelda Ewald, Christine Adams, Dorothy Travis and Bea Estepe, 40.

**PAMPA** — The 7th annual Pampa Rotary Club Golf Scramble will be held July 31 at Hidden Hills public

### Local Golf

course. Proceeds from the scramble will go toward the Rotary Club's scholarship fund.

Registration is at 7:30 with a shotgun start at 8:30.

There will be four players per team with a minimum handicap of 50. Only one player with a 10 handicap.

Over \$1,000 in prizes will be offered. There will be a long-drive contest and other prizes will be offered.

Golfers can sign up at Hidden Hills or send handicap and check payable to Pampa Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1237, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1237.

**PAMPA** — The Pamcel Golf Club 2-Man Scramble was held last weekend at Pamcel Golf Course.

Results are as follows: **Championship Flight**

1. Craig Davis and Roy Don Stephens; 2. Mike Smith and Brian Brauchi.

**First Flight**

1. Richard Mackie and Tommy Hill; 2. Bill Houston and Jeff Pike; 3. Drew Watson and Don Alexander.

**Second Flight**

1. Jon Davis and Kirk Kerbo; 2. Steve Williams and R.C. Bonds; 3. Jason Marlar and Joe Brown.

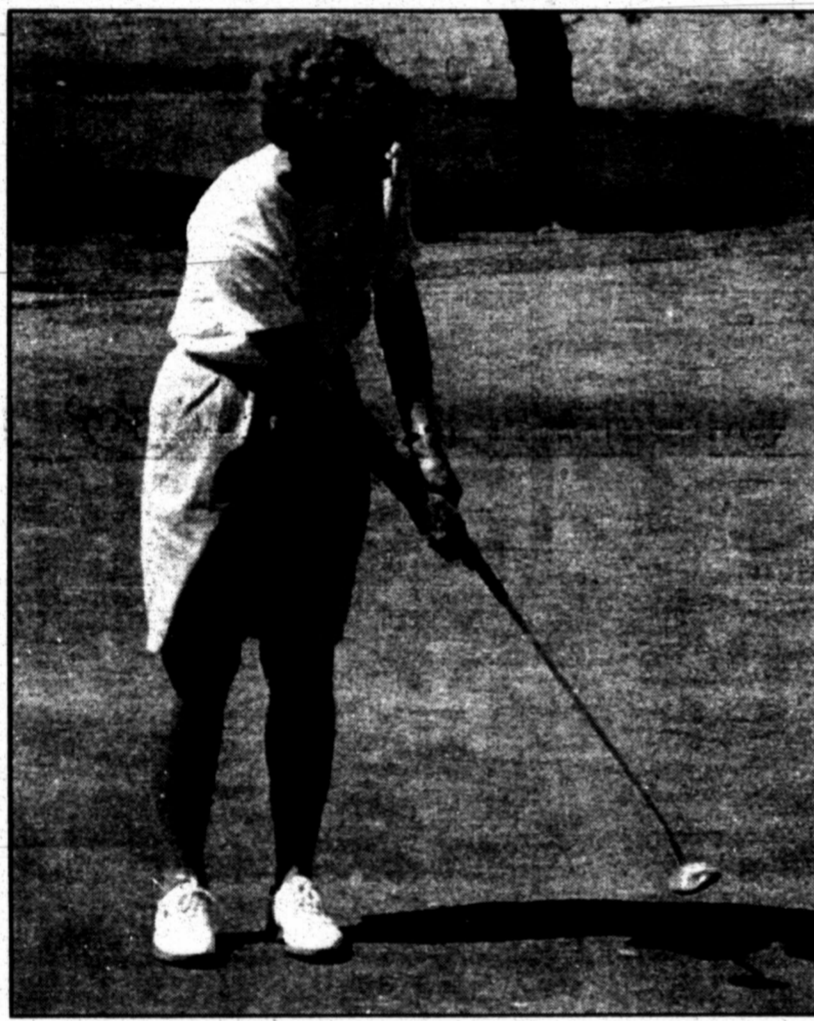
**Third Flight**

1. Todd Wickens and Brian Roney; 2. Jimmy Barker and Mark Qualls; 3. Joe Mechelay and Pat Chapman.



(Pampa News photo)

**Jamie Collinworth of Big Spring chips to the green during the Tri-State Senior Scramble Monday at the Pampa Country Club.**



(Pampa News photo)

**Ila Collins of Wheeler sends a putt toward the hole during the Tri-State Senior Wives Scramble Monday at the PCC course.**

### Nguyen signs

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Former Texas A&M middle linebacker Dat Nguyen and the Dallas Cowboys have agreed to a three-year, \$12 million contract that brings the third-round draft pick to the team from a long journey that began at a refugee camp.

The 5-foot-11, 231-pound Nguyen received a \$350,000 signing bonus in the deal signed Sunday.

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## Palmer wins in Oklahoma

**TULSA, Okla.** — Wendell Palmer of Pampa added another victory to his collection at the Oklahoma Masters Athletic Meet last weekend.

Palmer won the discus (163.0), shot (41-0), hammer (120-0), 25-pound weight throw (41-1/2) and placed third in the javelin.

The 67-year-old Palmer scored 4,748 points to win the age-graded results in the weight pentathlon.

Larry Marsh, also 67, was second with 3,982 points. Jack Crawford, 55, placed third with 3,132 points.

"It seems like my age division get tougher every year. Larry Marsh gave me some good competition," Palmer said.

Palmer had been a dominant figure on the Masters track and field scene since entering his first meet in 1975. Just last month, Palmer won the 1999 USATF National Masters Weight Pentathlon at Greeley, Colo.

## North claims All-Star win

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Bingo Merriex may have the body of a forward, but coaches say it was his shooting that made him the Class 4A Player of the Year last season.

Merriex put his outside touch to work again Monday, scoring 17 points to lead the North to a 99-92 win in the Southwestern Bell All-Star Game at Wilkerson-Greines Activity Center.

The Wichita Falls High School standout also won the three-point shootout at halftime.

"Bingo was just huge tonight," said North point guard, Charles Tatum of Midland. "I could tell he was going to take over. He's a fun player to watch."

The North led for most of the contest, but a three-pointer by Converse Judson's B.J. Pratt gave the South its first lead of the second half with 5:50 remaining in the game.

The South's lead was short-lived, however, as a jumper by Seminole's Chris Ogden sparked a 6-0 North run. Despite five more quick points from Pratt, the North was able to use some big defensive stops and fast breaks to hang on for the victory.

Merriex, who was named the North's most valuable player, got on a roll and dominated the game in the second quarter. In the span of less than six minutes, the Texas Christian University recruit scored 12 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

## Rangers outslug Royals in annual Hall of Fame game

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)** — Gregg Zaun did his best Babe Ruth imitation.

The Texas Rangers' backup catcher called his own shot Monday, playfully pointing his bat toward right field, then clearing that wall on the next pitch in the Hall of Fame game.

Zaun's home run highlighted the Rangers' 11-9 win over the Kansas City Royals in the annual exhibition. The teams combined for a record-tying 10 homers in a game called after eight innings because of rain.

Zaun, who has not homered in 68 at-bats this season, became a fan favorite the instant he came on the field. When he entered to play right field in the fourth inning, he sprinted along the short fence and high-fived everyone he could reach.

And when Zaun came to bat in the fifth, the sellout crowd of 9,773 started chanting, "Call your shot! Call your shot!"

After a taking a pitch, he did. Zaun stepped out of the batter's box and aimed his bat. A moment later, he picked on a fastball from minor leaguer Jeff Austin and launched a line drive into the bleachers for a solo homer, caus-

ing the crowd to go crazy. "I can't believe I did it," Zaun said. "I just hope the guys on the other side didn't think I was trying to embarrass anybody."

"I think he threw it right down the middle for me," he said.

Austin, tagged for six home runs in six innings and the loss, didn't really say whether he grooved a pitch.

"I threw a fastball and he hit it," said the Royals' top pick in the 1998 draft.

The most famous called shot in baseball history — so goes the story — was hit by Ruth off Charlie Root in the 1932 World Series at Wrigley Field. Fittingly, that very bat is in the Hall, only two blocks from Doubleday Field, where Zaun connected.

"It's a gorgeous ballpark, a great town," Zaun said. "Other than playing in the World Series, this was the best baseball experience of my life. That's what it's all about."

Texas hit a record seven homers, and the 10 combined home runs matched the Hall mark set by the Angels and Montreal in 1996.

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**Don't Forget Street Fair Saturday, July 31.**  
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### Putting around



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

June Beyer of Pampa participates in the Tri-State Senior Wives Putting Tournament Monday at the Pampa Country Club. Looking on are Jane Creasy, Conroe; Bea Estep, Conroe; Jo Moore, Tulsa, Okla.; Lee Keith, Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Cox, Bella Vista, Ark. and Betty Byrd, Tulsa, Okla.

### Playing football on foreign soil

Going abroad. It's one of those treasured memories and often a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the ordinary American.

For Keith Larkin of White Deer, it was more than just a sightseeing trip across the ocean. Larkin not only got to visit a part of the world he thought he'd never see, but he was also able to suit up and play his favorite sport while he was overseas.

Larkin was one of 44 Texas high school football players chosen to play this summer in the Razorback Cup in Germany. The foreign players were from Germany and Austria and ranged in age from 16 to 18.

A player had to be a 1999 high school graduate and he had to raise \$1,500 to make the trip. Larkin met the requirements on both counts.

"Team Texas," as the group was called, was divided into two teams. Forty-two players were from Class 2A schools. The other two were from Class 1A and six-man.

The purpose of the Razorback Cup was to promote awareness of American football in Europe. When the dust settled and the blood had dried, the foreign teams were certainly made aware that American athletes playing Texas-style football, had made their presence felt.

Larkin figured there would be some stiff competition. It didn't happen as Larkin's team rolled to a 59-8 win over Germany and the other Team Texas shut out Austria 20-0.

"By halftime we were ahead 36-0," Larkin said. "I don't know if they just didn't practice or if they just didn't take the game seriously."



L.D. Strate

Sports Editor

In the second half, the Team Texas defense let up and didn't penetrate the line of scrimmage.

"We wanted to show some good sportsmanship," Larkin explained. "We didn't want to run up the score on them, so we tried not to kill the quarterback as much as we were."

Larkin, who played defensive end, made a major contribution to the victory with a pass interception for a 20-yard touchdown. He also had three quarterback sacks.

"It was a lot of fun. The trip was a real learning experience for me," he added.

Larkin's appearance in the Razorback Cup, which was held at Razorback Stadium in Russellheim, Germany, may have started a White Deer tradition.

"The main coach (Woody Cathey of Stanton) wanted to know more about White Deer football," Larkin said. "There may be more players from here going to Germany."

**Flashback, 1983:** Lamesa's Jake Broyles won the first of his six Tri-State Senior Association golf championships by defeating J.R. Ferguson of Dallas by one stroke.

## NBA tests out new rules

BOSTON (AP) — New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy needed only 33 seconds to decide that he doesn't like the NBA's new crackdown on contact.

That's how long it took for the referees to call three fouls on the Knicks during an exhibition game against the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday. New York first-round draft pick Frederic Weis picked up the first one just 10 seconds into the game, and he had three total in its first three minutes and 16 seconds.

"I don't think NBA players are going to be asked to play like that. You don't want the best athletes in the world to try to play

with no contact," Van Gundy said. "It's OK in the summer leagues with Frederic Weis. But I don't think people want to pay to see Allan Houston sit on the bench with two touch fouls, or Tim Duncan."

The pace of the whistles eventually slowed as the players learned what the officials would allow. But there were still 76 fouls in the 40-minute exhibition, about twice the rate of a typical NBA regular-season game.

"It's tough for me, because every time I touch somebody, they call a foul," said Weis, who learned to play rough in, of all places, France. "In Europe, you

can push, even kill somebody, and there's no foul. After I learn how you play defense here, I'll be OK."

The new guidelines were created this summer after a panel of coaches, general managers, players and owners brainstormed over ways to improve the quality of the game. The consensus: Cut down on the pushing and grabbing that make it impossible for the offensive player to make his move.

"You've got to let scorers score," said Boston Celtics coach Rick Pitino, who served on the panel and would like to see a backdoor pass or pick-and-roll

every once in a while. "Those were the great things about basketball during the '60s, '70s and the early part of the '80s that we don't see anymore."

Many of the "new" rules are just a crackdown on practices that have long been outlawed. Veteran NBA referee Dick Bavetta, monitoring the new rules in four summer leagues, puts the changes in four different categories:

**Post play:** Any attempt by the defensive player to "dislodge or displace" the offensive player from his position will be considered a foul.

**Cutting:** When the defender

uses his shoulder, forearm or anything else to "reroute" the offensive player trying to cut through the middle, it will be called a foul.

**Screening:** The offensive player setting a screen must give the defensive player a chance to go around. In other words, no more moving picks.

**Off-ball contact:** Clutching and grabbing to prevent the "fluid movement" of the offensive player is a foul.

"We're trying to differentiate between aggressive play and rough play," Bavetta said. "We will allow aggressive play. We will not allow rough play." Bavetta spent four hours

Sunday night teaching the officials what they should be looking for, and talked to each team before its game. He will report back to the league, which will decide whether to continue the experiment in the exhibition season, and then there could be more tinkering before the regular season starts.

Still, it might take a little while for individual players to adjust their games to the new fluidity. And some teams that have tailored their rosters towards a physical style could be in for a major overhaul.

If the rules stick, that is.



Beverly Taylor

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Danny Cowan

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

Friday.....Thursday, 4 p.m.  
Saturday.....Friday, 12 noon

City Brief Deadlines

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

#### 1 Public Notice

**Notice to Bidders**  
Sealed proposals addressed to Board of Trustees, Grandview-Hopkins Consolidated Independent School District, Rt. 1, Box 27, Groom, Texas 79039 herein called "Owner", will be accepted for the construction of:  
**GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS C.I.S.D. 1999 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADDITION GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS**  
The work as set out in the specifications will be let under separate multiple stipulated sum agreements for as set out in the plans and specifications shall be for:  
**SITWORK CONCRETE MISCELLANEOUS-METALS**  
**BEACHERS KITCHEN EQUIPMENT**  
Bids will be received at the Grandview-Hopkins School Board Meeting Room located 18 miles South of Pampa, Texas on Highway 70 and 2.8 miles West on FM 293 in Gray County, Texas until 2:00 PM, Tuesday, August 10, 1999. Bids will be opened publicly and will be read allowed at that time. Plans and specifications have been prepared by and can be obtained by Stephen L. Butler, Architect, P.O. Box 1307, 300 T-Anchor View, Canyon, Texas 79015 (phone: 806-655-9361). A \$75.00 deposit is required and shall be refunded upon the return for each set of plans and specifications. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the name of the project and bid category written on the outside of the envelope. Bid Bonds of not less than five percent (5%) of the highest contract amount will be required with the bid on contract amounts of \$25,000 or more payable to the Owner. A Performance and Payment Bonds will also be required of the successful bidders of \$25,000 or more.

#### 1 Public Notice

There will be a pre-bid walk thru for all prospective bidders at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 4, 1999 at the Grandview-Hopkins C.I.S.D. offices at 18 miles South of Pampa, Texas on Highway 70 and 2.8 miles West on FM 293 in Gray County, Texas. This pre-bid walk thru is optional but the prospective bidders will be responsible for all content discussed at this meeting. All prospective bidders are strongly urged to attend. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt prices written in words or reject any proposal and to waive all formalities.  
July 27, Aug. 3, 1999

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(Photo by Miranda Bailey)

Britany Nelson, Kristen Boyd, Tony Beebe, Stephanie Preston, Jon Hildebrandt, Adam Hagerman, Lacy Crain, Megan Pettit and Kelli Wilson are a few of the 28-member cast involved in ACT I's upcoming show, "The Trial of Goldilocks." Directed by Gina Kane, the show is playing Thurs., Fri., and Sat., July 29-31 at 7 nightly at the ACT I theater located in the Pampa Mall. Tickets are \$3.50 for children and adults.

## Guest speaker Jerry Cantalupo to talk at Rufe Jordan Unit

Motivational speaker Jerry Cantalupo will be at the Rufe Jordan and Baten Units Sept. 7 to speak to inmates.



Jerry Cantalupo

By all outward appearances, Cantalupo lived a typical middle class life growing up in New Jersey. His father and mother, second generation Americans who struggled through the Great Depression as children, were successful professionals living the American dream. However, within the home it was the American nightmare. The revelation of his father's infidelity ended 23 years of marriage through a bitter divorce. With no support from his father, Cantalupo watched his mother struggle both emotionally and financially to keep her family together. At 13, he turned to drugs and alcohol to try to escape the loneliness and pain, causing him to withdraw and essentially give up on life.

Cantalupo wandered through much of his teen years without direction or hope. He perceived those in authority to be his enemies and would not allow many people to touch his heart for fear of being wounded again. Suicidal thoughts, rebellion, substance abuse, crime and hatred were his companions during this time. Often adults, such as teachers and other parents, would try to show their concern, only to be rejected because of the mistrust built up in him.

Wanting to escape from these circumstances, Cantalupo quit school in the ninth grade. He earned his GED and enlisted in the U.S. Armed Forces. His enlistment was tumultuous. He continued his constant use of drugs and alcohol during his enlistment which resulted in several disciplinary actions including being reduced in rank on two separate occasions.

Discharged honorably in 1982, his life continued on a downhill slide. The years of drug and alcohol abuse were bringing him to a total collapse both mentally and emotionally. Years of pent-up anger and frustration mixed with his daily consumption of alcohol led to fits of rage and violent behavior which alienated friends and family. On the verge of suicide, he remembered those who had tried to help him. In particular, he remembered a police officer who had counseled him to give up drugs and alcohol for a month, promising he would see a dramatic change in his attitude. That one month began in 1984 and hasn't ended since! He has dedicated his life to inspiring young people to choose to make the right decisions in their lives.

Since 1994, he has been part of Roeper Educational Assistance Programs, speaking in secondary schools throughout the nation. His assembly program is compelling. His uses of personal experiences, mixed with humor, serve as an effective vehicle to express an important message to both students and staff: "Life is no respecter of persons; you build on what life has given to you. If I can do it, anyone can. Never give up!"

He reaches out to the at-risk student who is unmotivated; he encourages the average student to excel; and he inspires the gifted student to pursue even greater achievements.

Presently, Cantalupo is completing a degree in secondary education from Southwestern University, specializing in history and English. His makes his home in Fort Worth.

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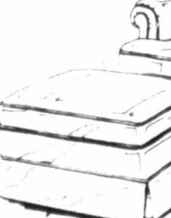
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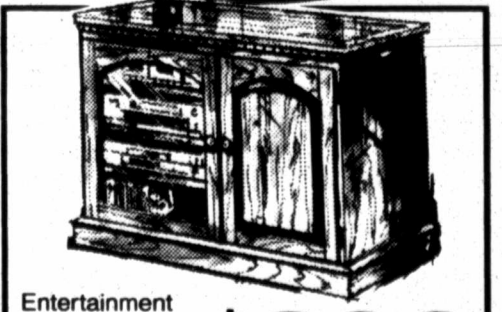


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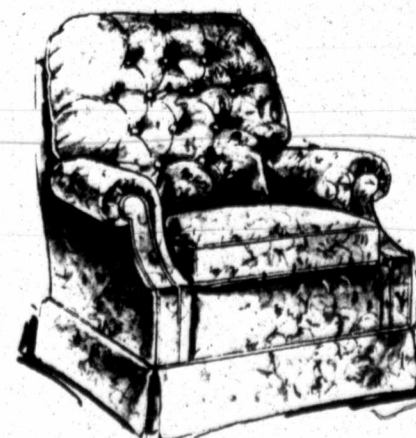
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## ICA to hold first-ever Cattlemen's College during upcoming convention

SAN ANTONIO — The Independent Cattlemen's Association will hold its first-ever ICA Cattlemen's College prior to its 25th Annual Trade Show and Convention Aug. 1-3, at San Antonio's Omni Hotel and Convention Center. Pfizer Animal Health will co-sponsor the event slated for Sunday, Aug. 1.

The college's featured speakers include Pfizer's Quality Ambassador Dr. Cary Bielamowicz, "Beef Quality Assurance"; Dr. Lew Hunnicutt, Southwest Texas State University, "Efficiency Techniques Within Cow/Calif Production"; Dr. Robert K. Lyons, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, "Range Management Decisions"; Ken Weidenfeller, chief pesticide

inspector, Texas Department of Agriculture, "Laws and Regulations for Pesticide Control; and Dr. Buddy Faries, associate professor and Extension veterinarian, "Diagnosis of Common Cattle Diseases."

Cattle producers attending the college will receive two IPM-continuing education units towards their pesticide license re-certification. Both "Laws and Regulations for Pesticide Control" and "Range Management Decision" classes qualify for CEUs.

ICA Cattlemen's College is free and will be conducted from 1-8:30 p.m. Aug. 1. Advance registration is not required. All area cattle producers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Chara McMichael at (512) 836-1321.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

### TOASTMASTERS

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

### PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

### PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

### ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

### 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. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

### TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

### PAMPA LODGE #966

Pampa Lodge #966 E.A. Degree, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 29, 420 W. Kingsmill.

### SQUARE HOUSE

The Square House Museum in Panhandle will present Show Off Night, a program showcasing the Summer Youth Arts Program, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 30. On display will be arts and crafts projects created in 28 panhandle and White Deer classes during the last four weeks. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

### HARRINGTON HOUSE

The 1999 tour season for Harrington House, 1600 Polk Street in Amarillo, is currently underway. The house is open to tours from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through mid-December. Each tour, limited to four people over 14 years of age, is 50 minutes long. For more information or to arrange a tour, call (806) 374-5490.