

LOCAL:
June 8 tornado viewed
in people's photos, Page 11

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, June 18, 1995

SPORTS:
Norman, Lehman share
U.S. Open lead, Page 8

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Bush closes books on session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush closed out the 1995 Legislature on Saturday by signing a last batch of legislation, including one to roll back insurance rates, and by removing about \$14 million from the state budget.

Facing a Sunday deadline to sign or veto all remaining legislation from the session, Bush signed more than 200 bills Saturday.

Among them was a bill mandating lower insurance premiums.

Supporters, who herald the law as a coup for consumers, say liability insurance costs will fall because of the state's sweeping tort reform laws and that the savings should be passed on to consumers.

Under the new law, Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer will have the power to set consumer premium roll-

backs, starting Jan. 1. Without such action, automatic cuts will occur.

Opponents of the bill agreed that consumers should see savings, but they contended it is too early to tell what effect the civil justice reforms will have.

"Insurance is a highly competitive business, and the forces of the marketplace will result in rate adjustments when the impact of tort reform becomes apparent," said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Bush also signed bills to bar the state from factoring race and ethnicity into adoption decisions and require a criminal background check on those seeking to adopt children.

The first bill prohibits state agencies and child placement agencies from presuming that a child would be better off

with a family of its race or ethnicity. In addition, it forbids agencies from denying or delaying an adoption so that families of the same race or ethnicity can be sought.

The bill also sets up similar standards for foster-care placement.

The latter bill requires background checks on prospective adoptive parents and on both parties in a child-custody battle.

Parents fretting over the ever-rising cost of higher education will have an opportunity to freeze tuition and fees at current costs under another bill made law by Bush.

Two-year and four-year state contracts to prepay college tuition and fees for children under age 18 will be offered to Texas residents or their children.

The bill is the brainchild of State Comptroller John Sharp, who has said the "pay now, learn later" plan is a

way to cheat inflation.

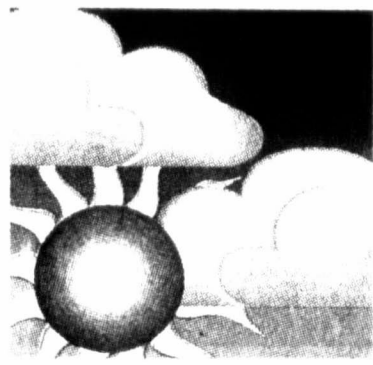
The state would invest the prepaid funds until they are needed for a student's education. If students decide they don't want to go to college or want to go out-of-state, their money will be refunded minus the interest accrued while invested.

Students in the program will still be required to meet all college entrance requirements.

In another action, Bush vetoed about \$14 million in line items from the state's \$79.9 billion appropriations bill.

All but one of the vetoes were appropriations for bills not approved by the Legislature or vetoed by the governor.

The other veto will allow Bush to review some state contracts and fund the amount needed to fulfill them, rather than automatically renewing them.



High today in low 80s,
low tonight in low 60s.
See Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — Red Cross officials plan to move the agency's service center, now at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, to the Gray County Red Cross chapter office, 108 N. Russell, effective Wednesday.

The Red Cross hotline will continue to operate at the Russell Street office. Mobile feeding will continue through Saturday and contributions are still being accepted.

Service hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Nearly 5,600 meals have been served in Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Donley and Roberts counties. Ninety-one families received assistance.

To contribute to area disaster relief, call 1-800-HELP-NOW. To volunteer, call 665-7770.

PAMPA — Due to the recent disaster, the local Red Cross office will offer Disaster Training Classes beginning Monday, June 26, at 6 p.m.

Classes will teach students about the feeding and sheltering of victims, damage assessment, family services, public affairs and logistics of disasters.

Class time will be set according to students' schedules, said Pampa Red Cross Director Lynda Duncan.

For more information, contact Duncan at 669-7121.

PAMPA - Are these yours?
Following the tornado of June 8, several pieces of cement statuary and a wooden bench were recovered and turned into the Pampa Police Department.

The bench was discovered in the 1100 block of Sierra and the lawn ornaments were found in the 2300 block of Aspen.

The department maintains a large number of items which have been found. To inquire about them, call Lisa Pitt at the department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

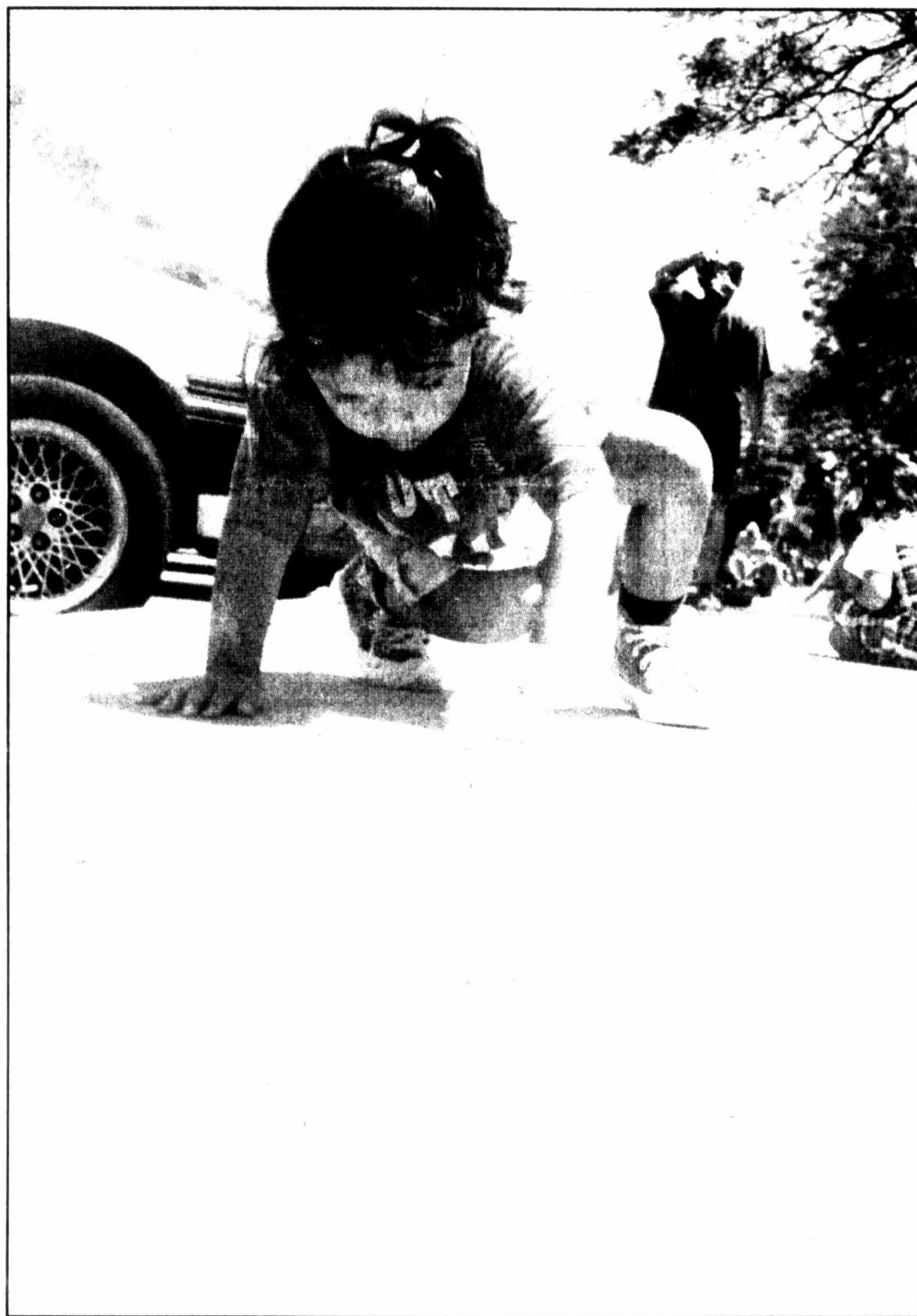
ROSSELL, Ga. (AP) — Making money is the best way for blacks to overcome racism, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday.

"The most rapid way to eliminate prejudice is to acquire success. No one minds if Colin Powell moves in next door," he said, referring to the black former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Republican was in his district for a town-hall meeting — and a little birthday celebration — Gingrich turned 52 on Saturday.

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Sidewalk drawing



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Vanessa Rodriguez, 3, colors in some of the chalk drawings that her cousin Michael Grajeda, 7, and her sister Victoria, 6, drew on the sidewalk in front of the Lovett Memorial Library on Friday afternoon. Youngsters involved in the summer reading program at the library were chalk drawing as an activity of the program. Dan Snider, head librarian, said they look for activities for the children to do which they can have fun at as well as learn.

Lions Club gains grant for tornado victims

A \$5,000 emergency grant for assistance to families affected by the June 8 tornado has been announced by the Pampa Lions Club.

Kit Grice, Pampa Lions Club president, said the grant had been obtained from Lions Club International Foundation, the charity arm of the International Association of Lions Clubs. The funds will be used for food, clothing and medical supplies.

"We would consider eye glasses as medical supplies," Grice said. "Eye sight is one of the main causes of Lions Clubs."

The funds will be adminis-

tered through referrals from Red Cross officials. Grice said the Red Cross was better able to find the greatest needs. Upon receiving referrals, Lions officials will issue vouchers to individuals. Individuals will use the vouchers at local businesses. The businesses will then tender the vouchers through Lions District 2-TI Governor Sid Shaw in Hereford.

"As Lions, we feel fortunate to help our community. In addition to this relief grant, the Pampa Lions Club presently has 51 children sponsored through LionsCare, a program that began

a year ago. In cooperation with the Caring for Children Foundation of Texas, Coronado Hospital, High Plains Baptist Hospital, Shepherd's Helping Hands, Texas Department of Human Services and Pampa Independent School District, we provide peace of mind to many families who could not afford to purchase health insurance for their kids," Grice stated.

Anyone needing more information about the Lions Club International Foundation grant should contact Grice. Anyone needing assistance should go through the Red Cross.

Western leaders condemn bloody war in Chechnya

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — In a diplomatic slap, Western leaders lectured Boris Yeltsin face-to-face Saturday to stop Russia's bloody war in Chechnya. But an unrepentant Yeltsin insisted he had to "destroy those terrorists and bandits."

Summit leaders balanced their criticism of Yeltsin with a strong condemnation of Chechen rebels' taking of 2,000 hostages in a southern Russian town.

Concern about the widening war in Bosnia also hung heavily as the leaders of the world's seven largest industrial nations wrapped up their three-day economic summit in this eastern Canadian seaport.

But in the end, the leaders merely renewed calls for a ceasefire, urged a diplomatic settlement and condemned Serb forces for taking U.N. hostages and shelling civilian populations.

Yeltsin at first took the criticism of his Chechnya crackdown impassively, fiddling with the sound volume on his headset as Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien expressed concern on behalf of Western allies about the loss of life and urged a political settlement.

Later, however, during a meeting with President Clinton, the

burly Russian leader scowled in rage at the Chechen rebels. Waving his arms and speaking forcefully, Yeltsin denounced the rebels as "horrible criminals with black bands on their foreheads."

"Chechnya today is the center of world terrorism, of bribery and corruption and mafia," Yeltsin said angrily. "We couldn't act otherwise. We had to destroy those terrorists and bandits."

Yeltsin said he explained the situation to summit leaders. "They now much better understand that this is really the only way that we can deal with these criminal elements." He suggested that Clinton, in particular, was sympathetic with his views.

Clinton appeared impatient at Yeltsin's lengthy outburst. Clinton said he agreed with other leaders "that sooner or later — better sooner than later — the cycle of violence has to be broken and ultimately in any democracy there has to be a political solution to people's differences."

Yeltsin's tirade and slurred speech raised speculation he had been drinking. But a U.S. official well acquainted with the Russian leader said, "He was very much on top of his game."

See CHECHNYA, Page 2

Satellites aim to aid farmers

WASHINGTON — Farming systems that use satellite signals to measure crop yields every few yards in any given field are beginning to come to market.

A Rockwell Corp. division is introducing a system this summer that tracks yields in the field and builds a database so farmers can pinpoint trouble spots.

Case Corp. of Racine, Wis., and Deere and Co. of Moline, Ill., are making their combines and other equipment more adaptable to such precision farming systems and testing their own systems.

Agco Corp. of Duluth, Ga., which has sold such hi-tech systems in Europe since 1992, claims a two-year payback of their \$20,000 system.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service officials said that since soil moisture and yield can vary widely within fields, farmers can use the information from the satellites and databases to adjust the quality and mix of seed, fertilizers and pesticides on a given field instead of spreading the same mixture across the whole field.

County seeks to make courthouse more accessible to handicapped

Gray County officials are looking for ways to bring the courthouse into compliance with federal requirements to make the public building accessible to the handicapped.

Judge Richard Peet told county commissioners Thursday the four-story building, erected in 1927, is not in compliance with the Americans With Disability Act.

The greatest need is for braille signs, installed at specific heights, to direct the sight impaired to various offices and restrooms, he said.

A contract for annual eleva-

tor inspection services and outdoor handicapped parking signs are needed, he said.

The county has a contract for the museum elevator's inspection and the county has ample restrooms which are in compliance, he said.

On the fourth floor of the courthouse, there is no evacuation route for employees on the north side of the building and he is considering whether a stairway from the top to the third floor should be reopened.

The county must show good faith efforts to comply with the act, he said.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Divorces

Lee Ann Stark and Lee Ryan Stark
Teri Lea Armstrong and Louis Ray Armstrong
Elizabeth M. Rainey and Stevon E. Rainey
Crickat Marie Brown and Billy Glenn Brown
Gary O'Neal and Amy Kay O'Neal
Susie Kay Mathis and Bradley Jay Mathis

Civil

Adolfo Salinas vs. IRI International Corporation p/k/a/Cabot Machinery Division of Ingersoll-Rand Company p/k/a/Cabot Machinery Division of Cabot Corp., damages
Ganell Industries, Inc. vs. Randy Chavez, individually, and d/b/a Chavez Construction, suit on contract
Ganell Industries, Inc. vs. Bob Stubbs, suit on contract
Deborah K. (Musgrave) Smith vs. Paul Dennis Cearley, suit on contract

Criminal

Christie Rae Wall pleaded guilty to tampering with a government record. She was assessed five years probation, \$2,972.65 restitution, \$450 court appointed attorney's fees, 160 hours community service.
William Edward Welch Jr. pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. He was assessed five years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$70 restitution, 320 hours community service, \$450 court appointed attorney's fees.
An order was entered to modify the probation of Sheila Briscoe. The term is extended to June 27, 1996 with probation fees waived.
Crystal Lynn Love Keiser pleaded guilty to tampering with a government record. She was assessed eight years probation, \$5,000 restitution, 160 hours community service.
An order was entered dismissing a charge of delivery of a controlled substance against Miles Colbert because the evidence is insufficient.
Orders were entered revoking the probation of Milton Cooper and Greg Golden.
An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a habitation against John Paul Cearley because the complaining witness requested dismissal.
An order was entered discharging Barry Max Bryant from probation.

COUNTY COURT

Marriage licenses issued

Scotty Wayne Gamble and Heidi Lynn Syfrett
Timothy Lael Ray and Christy Lynette Woodall
Chad Aaron Landrum and Jeanna Sue Pegggram
Timothy Joseph Bichsel and Lori Lynn Meador
Robert Edward Morris Jr. and Julie Beth Mayfield

Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check - Class B against Melinda Allemand because restitution was made.
An order was entered issued a capias for the arrest of Jackie Weatherwax Lee to answer for violation of terms and conditions of probation.
Peter Anthony Towles pleaded guilty to theft of property by check - Class B. He was assessed one year probation, \$250 fine, \$987.24 restitution and 35 hours community service.
An order was entered modifying the deferred adjudication probation of Tammy Weir Emery to extend

the term to Dec. 6 and continue the probation fees.

Jesse Dean Floyd pleaded guilty deadly conduct. He was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$900 fine and \$135 court costs.

Todd Dean Stump pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$450 fine, one year probation, 24 hours community service and \$210 court costs.

Maurice Ford pleaded guilty to unlawful carrying of weapon. He was assessed 45 days deferred adjudication probation, \$800 fine and \$135 court costs.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Vickie Lynn Treat. She was ordered to Gray County jail for 45 days.

Charles Emil Robinson pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed one year probation, \$650 fine and 45 hours community service.

Sylvia Guerrero Mungia pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. She was assessed one year probation, \$500 fine, \$210 court costs and 50 hours community service.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Teresa Jernigan. She was ordered to Gray County jail for 30 days.

Eustracio Felipe Cortez pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed one year probation, \$550 fine, \$135 court costs, \$426.10 restitution and 50 hours community service.

Gale Richard Lowrey pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed two years probation, \$500 fine, \$210 court costs, \$75.01 restitution and 30 hours community service.

German Martin Auguillera pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed two years probation, \$450 fine, \$210 court costs, \$8,775 restitution and 24 hours community service.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft \$20 to \$500 against Mary Ann Butler because the evidence is insufficient.

Mandy Renee Johnson pleaded guilty to theft \$20 to \$500. She was assessed one year probation, \$165 court costs, \$500 fine and 40 hours community service.

Susan Uzman Shawn pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. She was assessed two years probation, \$650 fine, \$210 court costs, \$680.10 restitution and 35 hours community service.

Timothy Ray Moree pleaded guilty to deadly conduct. He was assessed 18 months deferred adjudication probation, \$1,000 fine, \$135 court costs and 45 hours community service.

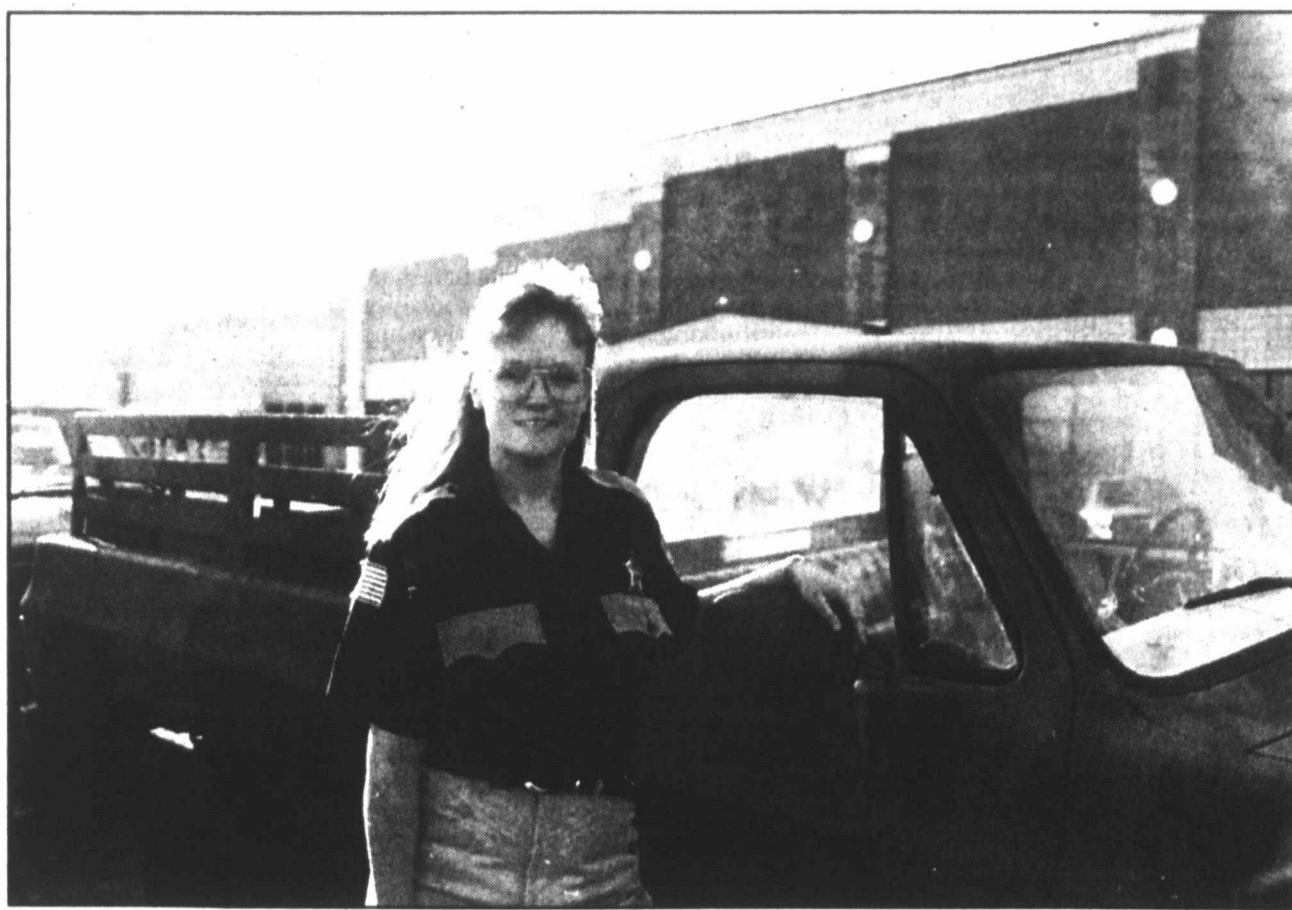
Shane Aaron Gregory pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication probation, \$200 fine, \$135 court costs, \$140 restitution and 24 hours community service.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of failure to appear against Charles Emil Robinson because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of terroristic threats against Robert Nevada a/k/a E.L. Badavi because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered issuing a capias for the arrest of Randall Eugene Osborne to answer for violation of terms and condition of probation.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft \$20 to \$500 against Miles Colbert because he is incompetent to stand trial.



Deputy Shauna Holtgrewe shows off Gray County's new trucks, courtesy Operation Alliance.

Sheriff's office gains two used vehicles

They got 'em a convoy. Actually, through the auspices of Operation Alliance, Gray County Sheriff's Office was able get a 1984 Chevrolet Blazer and a 1984 and 1985 Chevrolet pickup for the agency. They just happen to be all dressed up in camouflage.
"It was all obtained through Operation Alliance. It must benefit the fight on drugs," said Chief Deputy Buck Williams.
Williams said the trucks - after their camo bodies are repainted - will be used for patrol, particularly in winter.

"The Blazer will be used on Interstate 40 for drug interdiction in the winter so they can perform that," he said.
The cost to Gray County? Gasoline to fetch them from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio and a \$600 repair to the Blazer, Williams said.
Another Blazer is expected in July from the Parks and Wildlife Department and the agency is looking for another vehicle to complete its fleet update.
"We've got 'em pretty well up to snuff," Williams said.

Study shows Texas community colleges are a solid investment

Investment in Texas community colleges is a win-win-win situation - bringing healthy returns to students, state government, local taxpayers and society as a whole.

That's the conclusion of a "return on investment" study released by the Texas Association of Community Colleges (TACC). The study, conducted by the independent firm of Resource Economics Inc. of Austin, sought to measure the economic rate of return from the approximately 80,000 students who leave Texas public community colleges each year with at least 24 semester hours.

The findings were based on data from a sample of more than 27,000 students who attended state community colleges between 1978 and 1988.

"We know that community colleges are of value to our students, the state and our local communities," said Dr. Bill Wenrich of Dallas County Community College. "We know it - but have we been able to prove it? With this report, we can point to a bottom line and say with assurance, that we are worth the investment placed in us."

Among the findings of the report were:

The rate of return for students in the form of increased earnings minus their cost of education is 29.6 percent per year. Cost of education included not only tuition, books and fees, but also wages lost while attending college.

The rate of return for state government is 7.2 percent per year in increased taxes collected over and above state appropriations for community colleges.

The rate of return for local community college district taxpayers is 7.6 percent per year in terms of increased taxes collected.

The rate of return to society as

a whole - combining students, state government and local taxpayers - is 26.9 percent per year.

In calculating the rate of return to government, the study took into account not only tax income, but also the fact that investment in higher education contributes greatly to economic development. Income to the state and its communities from business and industry drawn to Texas in part by its system of community colleges was factored in.

According to the study, 74 percent of college students who leave with at least 24 semester hours go to work in Texas within one to five years following college. And they earn more - about \$318,000 in lifetime than people with only high school diplomas.

The report shows that the State of Texas is getting a lot of bang for its bucks - currently an average appropriation of \$4,600 per community college student. The current total annual investment in state appropriations of \$607.9 million will yield a yearly profit in tax revenue of \$42.6 million.

The cumulative affect of Texas' investment in community colleges is staggering. The increase to state income generated by the 80,000 students addressed by the study - and by all previous community college students - is currently \$12.2 billion per year. By the end of the century, that figure will grow to \$15.9 billion.

The contribution of community college students to the gross state product has increased from six-tenths of a percent in 1970 to 2.7 percent currently.

Even though the state is receiving such a healthy return on its investment, the degree to which that investment has been made is declining. State appropriations, as a percentage of community college education

President, senator spar over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said Saturday his 10-year plan to balance the budget gradually will avoid "unacceptable pain," but a Republican senator insisted the president will have to make deeper cuts or face continuing deficits.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said the new spending plan he presented last week would avoid the kinds of cuts that would hurt senior citizens, college students, veterans and the poor trying to move from welfare to jobs.

Clinton said the budget could be balanced in seven years, as Republicans have proposed. But, he added, "there's no need to impose the pain that would cause or to run the risk of a recession."

In the Republican response, Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., said a Congressional Budget Office analysis found Clinton's plan is based on overly optimistic economic projections and would not balance the budget in a decade.

"It looks like he will have to reduce more spending to end the red ink," said Abraham, a member of the Senate Budget Committee.

Speaking from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where leaders of the world's seven richest democracies are meeting, Clinton did not address the CBO study.

But his budget director, Alice Rivlin, said Friday that the administration's economic assumptions and deficit projections are "prudent, accurate and consistent with mainstream private economists."

Even while he criticized the degree of Clinton's recommended cuts and acknowledged "significant differences" between the White House and congressional plans, Abraham welcomed the president's initiative.

"It confirms that Republicans were right in saying you can balance the budget and cut taxes at the same time in order to help middle class families strengthen the economy," Abraham said.

For his part, the president focused on contrasting his budget blueprint to Republican proposals. "Balancing the budget is not going to be a walk in the park... It will cause real pain. But the difference between my plan and the congressional plans is the difference between necessary cuts and unacceptable pain," Clinton said.

He said the plan advanced by the Republican majority in the House would hurt veterans by quadrupling the amount they pay for prescriptions "while cutting taxes for a lot of upper-income Americans who really don't need a tax cut."

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Shoals new director for Texas FFA Foundation

AUSTIN — The Texas FFA Foundation Board of Directors recently named Durwin Hill of Granite Shoals as the new executive director to head the Foundation beginning this month.

"The Board feels that Durwin is a very strong person that will work well with the Foundation and raise funds for the Foundation," said Jerry Clark, chairman of the Board of Directors, "and we're ready to give him a shot at it."

Established in 1987, the Texas FFA Foundation is a Texas chartered, nonprofit service organization that provides a mechanism by which FFA members, agricultural science teachers and other supporters can independently provide for a strong FFA Association and agricultural education system.

Hill, a former agricultural science teacher and area supervisor, served as executive secretary for the Texas FFA Association from 1978 to 1985.

He then served as fiscal program specialist and director of results-based monitoring for the Texas Education Agency until becoming an educational consultant in 1993.

He has also helped write legislation concerning career and technology education during this year's legislative session.

"I'm real excited about the prospect of working with FFA supporters, ag science teachers and students throughout the state of Texas to generate the funds necessary to build a sound foundation for current and future FFA members," said Hill.

Hill plans to travel throughout the state, raising funds to benefit the youth and build the image of the FFA and agriculture education. He will also provide overall supervision, direction and representation of the Foundation.

"We are looking forward to some good results," said Clark.

Prize bull



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Kori Brown, cleaning up a prize bull named Jonas on her grandfather's farm north of Groom, had planned on showing some of her family's Angus cattle this weekend, but had to stay home because recent rains delayed planting. The Browns have had a good year so far with champions at Houston, the New Mexico State Fair, the South Plains Fair and Louisiana State Fair. Kori has been showing cattle for five years now.

DPS: Emissions tests need no repeat

FORT WORTH (AP) — Motorists who submitted their cars and trucks to emissions testing at now-defunct centralized stations in December and January will be exempt from further tests for 1995 and 1996, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

"We will work something out in the next couple of days with the TNRCC (Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission) so that we will honor that inspection and won't make the individual pay twice," said Maj. David McEathron of the Department of Public Safety. Responsibility for the testing was passed from the state environmental panel to DPS in recent legislation that scrapped the centralized program.

The measure calls for motorists to return to the testing program used in previous

years until the governor's office can negotiate a new system with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The previous program called for emissions testing to be done during annual safety inspections.

In January, the short-lived central program involved testing at a separate location in months when license registrations were due, with certification lasting for two years.

Details are being worked out, McEathron said, but owners of cars that passed the earlier emissions tests probably will present their certificates to inspectors for exemption from further testing through 1996.

Also, state officials will set up a telephone line inspectors can use to verify whether a vehicle passed the centralized test.

"We will try to work it out as smoothly as we can because we don't want to double-charge anybody for anything," McEathron said.

An estimated 65,000 cars from three regions in the state, including Fort Worth-Dallas, were tested in December and January at the centralized stations, said John Steib, director of mobile sources division for the conservation commission. About 85 percent of the vehicles passed.

"We made a commitment to these motorists that, regardless of what emission program were to come back out, they had performed their responsibility and it would be respected," Steib said.

Motorists who passed the centralized test will pay only \$10.50 for the safety inspection. Emissions testing for all others will resume July 1.

Class of '65 seeking addresses for reunion

The Pampa High School Class of 1965 will be having its 30th year reunion on July 21-22.

A round of golf will be held for interested persons on Friday, July 21, with Friday evening opening for various classmate gatherings. On Saturday, July 22, registration and brunch will be held at the Pampa Country Club from 9:30-11:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a tour of Pampa High School. From 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., there will be a dinner and dancing at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The following list of former classmates contains those for whom addresses are needed to contact them regarding the reunion. Anyone knowing the address or who to contact to obtain the address may call Karen Hepler Bridges at (806) 665-5145.

James Allen, Lupe Bain, Barner G. Baker, Carole Ann Belmont Mathers, Tommy Joe Bird, Marvyn Branson, Becky Brewer, Jan Brown, Jimmy Brown, Shirley Jean Brown, John N. Carr, John J. Clark Jr., Joye L. Collins, Mary Lou Copeland McDonald, Donald L. Dison, Paula Dobbis.

Tommy J. Dodd Campbell, Cheryl Dosier, Avril Brickley Doucette Rush, Johnny Edgar, Beverly A. Emler, Debbie Feagan, David Fennell, David Ferguson, Kent Follis, Carolyn Francis,

Douglas L. Greer, Nancy Hall Wolfe, Mary Ann Harris, Shirley Hawkins, Janice Hickman.

Patricia A. Howard Bennett, Susan Howard, Harlan Hysmith, Susan B. Ince Admire, Clara Jean Jackson Tucker, Eugene Jackson, Ray Jernigan, Tom Johnson, Randal Johnston, Pam King, Linda Kirby, Phillip Klaerner, Pat Lambright Bolln, Sherry Lang, Beverly Langley, Susan Lawrence.

Michael H. Malson, Robert Mann, Gary McCaughy, Ralph Meixner, Sharon Michaels, Robbie Jean Miller, Ladella Gail Mills, Jane Ellen Moore, Pat Nash, Nancy May Neil Hardbroad, Nancy Jo Newlin, Bruce A. Nutt, Linda Sue Oliver, Mary Elizabeth Parker, George W. Parks

Cynthia Ann Plaster, Dorothy Pollard, Don Rader, Larry Don Ray, Pam Redmond Catron, Mary Lou Redus Hunter, Eddie Reed, Kathy Rexroat, Clara Rice, Kenneth Rogers, Susan Saum Harris, Earl K. Scott, Donna Seawright Vanderburg.

Bedford R. Smith, Randall R. Smith, Jo Beverly Snow Fain, Pat Spears, Larry L. Tarrant, James R. Thomas, Brenda Sue Thompson Powell, Ronnie Thrasher, Jesse Velasquez, Cheryl Wheeler, John Williams, Linda Williams, James Williamson, Harold C. Wilson, Linda Kay Wilson, Nancy Yelton.

Bush signs open records bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Three measures dealing with the availability of public information were among more than 200 laws enacted by Gov. George W. Bush Saturday.

Under a revision to the Texas Open Records Act, anyone seeking public documents will be able to obtain them on computer disk or paper.

The law changes the term "open records" to "public information" and specifies that the law applies to data held in computer memory banks and in audio and video form, as well as on paper.

The bill also limits what local governments can charge for providing the information.

The bill was supported strongly by advocates of open government. Two other new laws, however, were not.

One prohibits the dissemination

of any information from grand jury proceedings, which are legally secret. Anyone releasing such information can be fined up to \$500 and jailed for up to 30 days.

The law pertains to news organizations, despite court rulings that have allowed the publishing or broadcasting of grand jury information obtained legally.

The second bill restricts access to vehicle accident reports. News organizations opposed this measure, saying it would hinder the job of reporters who often check police reports daily for newsworthy events.

Under the new law, members of the public would not be allowed to see accident reports unless they had two of three identifying details about an accident: the date, the name of the person involved or the location.

Local Banks Announce 0% Interest Loans!

Providing interest free loans or reduced interest loans to both businesses and individuals who suffered damages during the recent tornado.

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Newsmakers

ABILENE - Angie Thompson of Pampa was among 800 students from Abilene Christian University named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1995 semester.

Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allison.

To make the Honor Roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours for grades and earn 3.45 or higher grade point average.

ACU, affiliated with the churches of Christ and with an enrollment of more than 4,200 students, is one of the largest private universities in the Southwest.

DENTON - Kelley Ford, daughter of Ben and Pat Ford of Pampa, was named to the University Honor Roll for the spring semester at Texas Woman's University in Denton. Ford had a grade point average of 3.769.

A 1994 graduate of Pampa High School, Ford completed her freshman year at TWU, where she is majoring in physical therapy. She also was recently inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi honor sorority.

A student must earn a GPA of 3.3 or better with at least nine credit hours to be listed on the University Honor Roll, according to Wilkes Berry, interim vice president for academic affairs.

ABILENE - Leslie Michelle Bailey of Pampa made the Dean's List at McMurry University for the 1995 spring semester.

To be selected for the Dean's List, a student must take 12 or more credit hour and have a 3.5 or better grade point average.

AMARILLO - Jeffery P. Beyer, Barry D. Bowman, Robert M. Fletcher and Angelica M. Gutierrez, all of Pampa were named to Texas State Technical College Amarillo President's Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point average for the spring quarter.

Steven K. Keyes, Tommy R. Malone, Cathy A. Riggs and Christopher R. Stout were named to the Texas State Technical College Amarillo Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll with a 3.5 or greater grade point average for the spring quarter.

AMARILLO - James Smith, of Pampa, graduated from the Texas State Technical College Amarillo spring quarter with a Certificate from the Auto Body Repair Program.

CANYON - Degrees were officially conferred on 450 West Texas A&M University spring graduates at the May 13 commencement ceremonies. Seventy-three candidates received master's degrees, and 378 candidates completed baccalaureate degree requirements during the spring 1995 semester.

Undergraduates with an over all grade point average of 3.50 or better were recognized as honor graduates and were eligible to wear gold honor cords.

Eighteen students graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors including Mitzi McClelland of Pampa.

WTAMU's graduating class represented 12 states and 68 cities and towns in Texas.

The following area students received degrees: Stefanie R. Bailey (BSN - Nursing), Karen A. Barnes (BSN - Nursing), Jennifer M. Clay (BS - Interdisciplinary),

Anthea J. Franklin (BGS - General Studies/Cum Laude), John H. Goddard (BBA - General Studies), Stacey M. Johnson (BS - Interdisciplinary), Tamra D. Johnson (BS - Interdisciplinary), Mitzi R. McClelland (BS - Psychology/Summa Cum Laude), Stephanie L. Reynolds (BBA - Accounting) and Amy R. Turner (BS - Interdisciplinary), all of Pampa.

Also, Jennifer J. Struck (BBA - Marketing), formerly of Pampa; Delmer R. Crossland (BSN - Nursing) and Carolyn J. Miranda (MS - Mathematics), both of Shamrock; ReDonn M. Woods (BBA - Marketing) of Skellytown; Luis A. Gonzalez (BA - Radio/Television) and Lori D. Ray (BS - Interdisciplinary), both of Wheeler; and Stephanie D. Furgason (BS - Interdisciplinary) and Amber D. Samaniego (BS - Interdisciplinary/Magna Cum Laude), both of White Deer.

CANYON - During the spring 1995 semester 195 West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List and 697 students earned mention on the Deans' List.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.850 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Deans' List achieved GPAs of at least 3.250 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

The following Pampa students made the Deans' List: Jennifer E. Barker, Karen A. Barnes, Monte J. Bennett, Dena A. Brasier, Jenny L. Bronner, Emily Brooks, Lori B. Crawford, Aprille D. Epperson, Jerry J. Faltinek, Richard A. Fields, Christie A. Jones, Kasia L. Lewis, Belia G. Lozano, Stephanie A. Moore, Robbie J. Morris, Angie M. Schmitto and Jason W. Soukup.

The following Pampa students made the President's List: Brad E. Baldrige, Leigh A. Lindsey, Mary J. Long and Jennifer R. Paulson.

SAN ANTONIO - Air Force Airman John W. Frugé, son of James D. and Carol D. Frugé of Pampa and 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.


His wife, Audra, is the daughter of Bobby Haggard of Canyon, Texas, and Sharon Daniels of Vacaville, Calif.

FORT SILL, Okla. - Army Pvt. Devin G. King, son of Dennis W. and Doris G. King of Pampa and 1994 graduate of Pampa High School, has completed basic training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.


During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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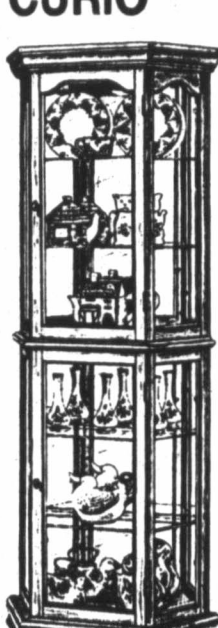


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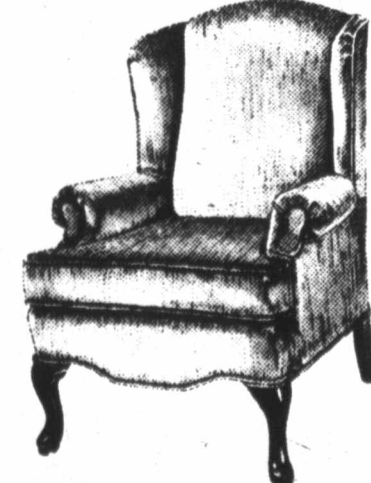
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Lifestyles

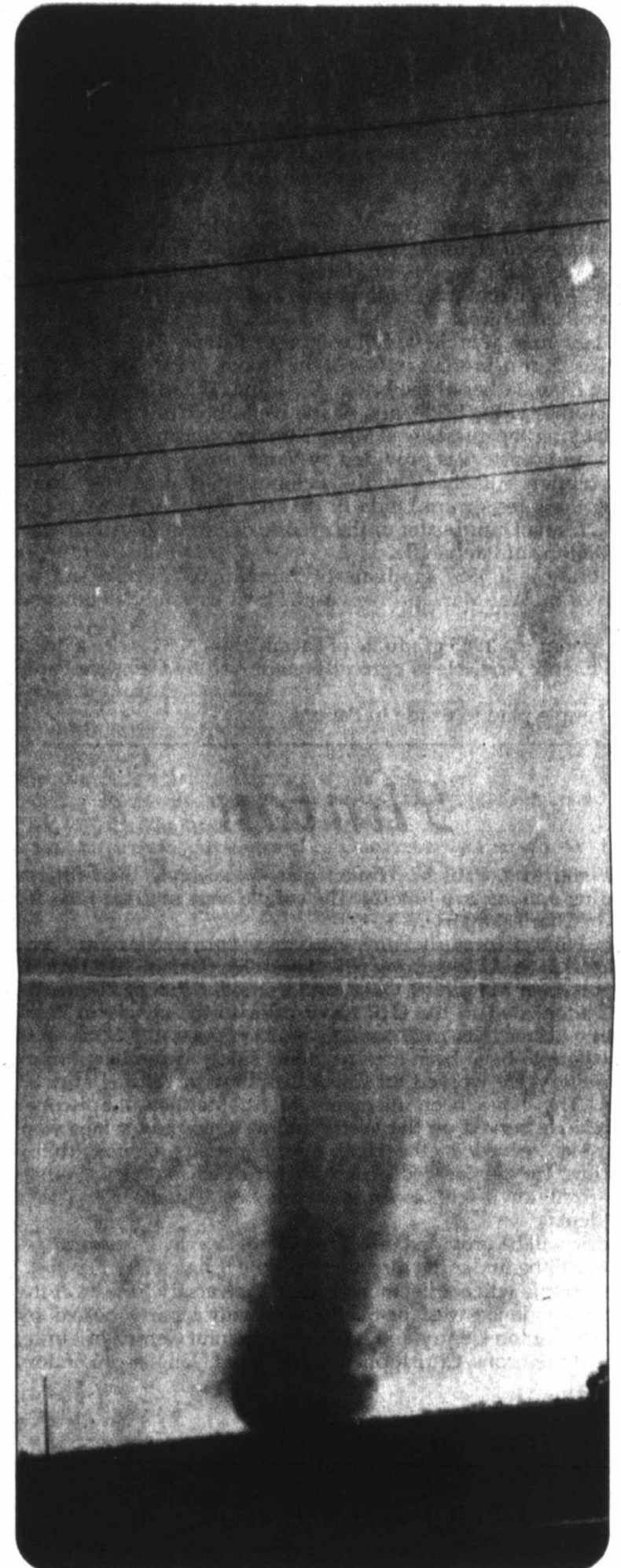
Tornado Alert!

Many local shutterbugs saw whirlwind photo opportunities in the tornado that came to town June 8, 1995. Here are a few of the photos these shooters took along with a brief statement about their pictures. These pictures along with others may be viewed in the window of Fototime located at 107 N. Cuyler.

Pampa News layout by Melinda Martinez



Jason Harper, 16, took a picture of his neighbor watching a tornado whirling in the distance. "It started right in front of my house," said Harper who lives west of town. "That's the biggest one. This one started three tornadoes." He said the tornado looked like it was on the ground for about 15 minutes. This is the one, he said, which destroyed Titan Specialties, Inc., and the other buildings along Milliron and Price Road.



"It was sitting there for about 10 minutes," said Elaine McDowell who works at W.O. Operating Company on the Berger Highway. "When it moved, it went east." She estimated that it looked like it was 150 yards away. Even though she was scared, she managed to get some good pictures of the tornado. "The adrenaline was flowing I guess," said McDowell.



"It was big," said Bob Campbell of Campbell Ranching. "We stood out back of the office and watched it." The tornado, he said, was probably about one mile away traveling where Price Road is. "From where we were, we saw another one forming," he said. It looked as if it were near the Pampa Country Club area. Asked if he was scared or excited, Campbell said, "A little bit of both. You can't watch something that powerful and not be."



"I was so scared but not scared," said Lynn Ledford who said she picked up her camera on purpose to take a picture of Pampa's tornado of June 8, 1995. Ledford lives in Kentucky acres. "I thought it was across the road." Ledford said she was so excited that she accidentally ripped the film off the canister inside the camera when she tried to rewind it. "If I had more film, I'd have taken more pictures."



"I was suppose to go to White Deer to take T-ball pictures," said Diane Jennings who took tornado pictures including this one with a Canon EOS. Needless to say, she didn't make it to White Deer. "That particular one is Northeast from where I was standing," she said, which is on 2314 Alcock. Jennings said she spotted about four tornadoes — "the best I can remember." This particular shot was taken after she and 13 other emerged from the cellar they were in.



King-Miller

Tracy King and Daniel D. Miller, both of Pampa were married May 13 at Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa with LaVoid Ford of Hobbs, N.M., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Pampa and Linda DeVoll of Pampa. The groom is the son of Jack and Darlene Weatherford of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mr. Donald L. Miller of Farmington, N.M.

The matron of honor was Valorie Brass of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Kim Holman, sister of the bride, of Pampa and Denise Ford, sister of the groom, of Hobbs, N.M. The flower girls were Kamy L. Miller, daughter of the bride, and Krissy Holman, niece of bride, both of Pampa.

The best man was Steve Stillwagon of Pampa. The groomsmen were Greg Dunn, brother-in-law of the groom, of Farmington, N.M., and Bill King, father of the bride, of Pampa. The ushers were Ryan King, brother of the bride, and Shane Wells, both of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Misty Kimbley, cousin of the bride, of Pampa, and music was provided by Vance Bruce.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving the guests were Linda Bruce and Cheryl Robbins, both of Pampa, Diana Dunn, sister of the groom, of Farmington, N.M., and Kelly Molone of Panhandle.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and was employed by Wal-Mart for five years. She is currently a homemaker.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Farmington, N.M., with a degree from Phoenix Ariz. He is currently employed by Celanese Pampa Plant.

The couple plan to reside in Pampa.

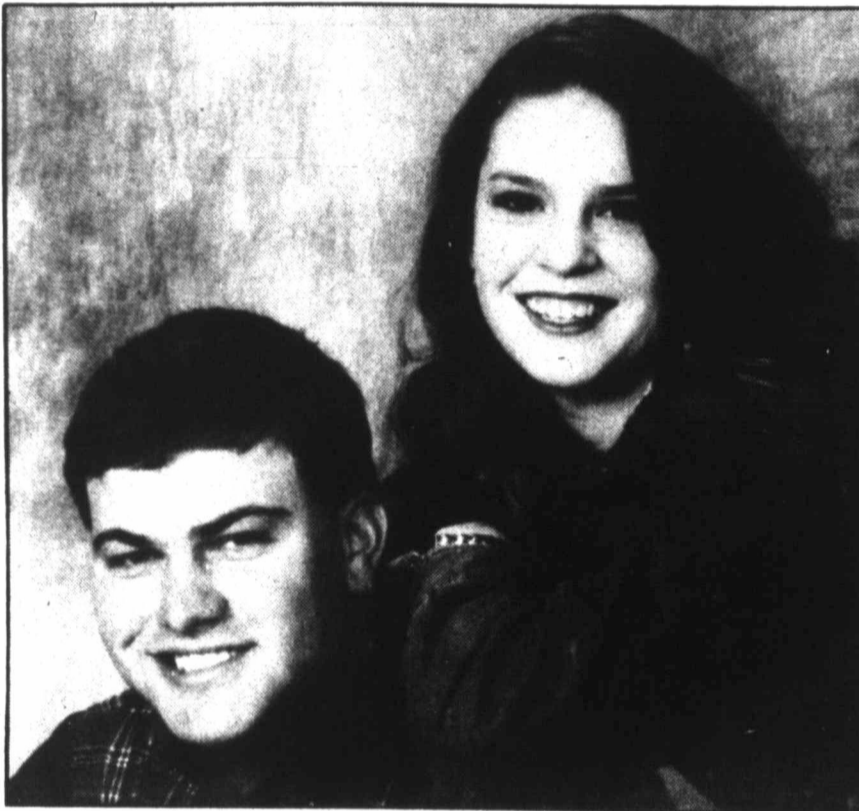


Morgan-Jennings

Suzanna Morgan of Pampa and Stephen Keith Jennings of Dumas plan to marry July 22 at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carl and Barbara Shepard of Pampa and Bill Morgan of Pampa, and the prospective groom is the son of Stephen and Janet Jennings of Dumas.

She is currently attending Frank Phillips College in Borger. He is currently attending Texas Tech University, pursuing a degree in electrical engineering and is employed at Lowes grocery store.



Hale-Gill

Donna Hale and William Gill, both of Miami, plan to marry Aug. 18 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Steve and Karen Hale of Miami, and the prospective groom is the son of Ken and Mary Ann Gill of Miami.

She is currently attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon, pursuing a degree in elementary education.

He is currently attending Vernon Regional Junior College and Texas State Technical College, pursuing a certificate in welding. He also works in the ranching business.

Davies-Sigala

Julie Davies and Claro Sigala were married May 26 in Colorado Springs, Colo., with Wilfred Carroasco, pastor of House of Prayer, of Colorado Springs, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Julie Davies of Colorado Springs. The groom is the son of Claro Sigala of Pampa.

The matron of honor was Barbara Hunter of Clayton, N.M. The best man was Brian Payere of Teline. He is employed by Titan.

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Sims

Greg and Judy Sims celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 12. She is the former Judy Dunn.

The couple was married June 12, 1970 at First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Judy is employed as secretary for the food service of Pampa Independent School District. Greg has worked for Sims Electric for 25 years and as a vocational instructor at T.D.C.J. for the past three years. The couple are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and have been lifetime residents of Pampa.

Children of the couple include William David Sims of Lefors, Bryan Arlie Sims and Angela Kay Sims, both of the home.

The couple commemorated their anniversary with a gathering at Danny's Market, with special guest, minister Lyle O. Gage, who performed the marriage ceremony 25 years previously.

Local artist's work on display at area museum

FRITCH — The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum, Fritch, will be hosting an art display of Mary Jane Esely.

The art work will be on display at the Museum until July 15th. Mary Jane Esely has been painting since she was in grade school and has won awards for her art work at the Lion's Club Fair in Phillips.

Janey is the illustrator for a local author, Joyce Esely of Fritch, whose first historical novel, *Shining Star*, has just been released. She has also illustrated three more of Mrs. Esely's books that will be published next year.

She has a variety of paintings to view.

Bridal Registry

Stacie McDonald
Lori Meador Christy Woodall
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In the morning, you'll probably notice a little patch of snow way up on top of Pikes Peak. And, as you spend your day visiting the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Garden of the Gods, Cripple Creek or the Royal Gorge, you'll most likely have sunny skies and temperatures in the 80's.

If this sounds like a nice break from a Texas summer, you'll be glad to know that it's all just an easy day's drive from Pampa. In Colorado Springs.

If you start now, you could be here tonight!

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Coast Guard academy accepting applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment to U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Class of 2000. Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to December 15, 1995. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the SAT I or ACT prior to or including the December 1995 test administrations.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

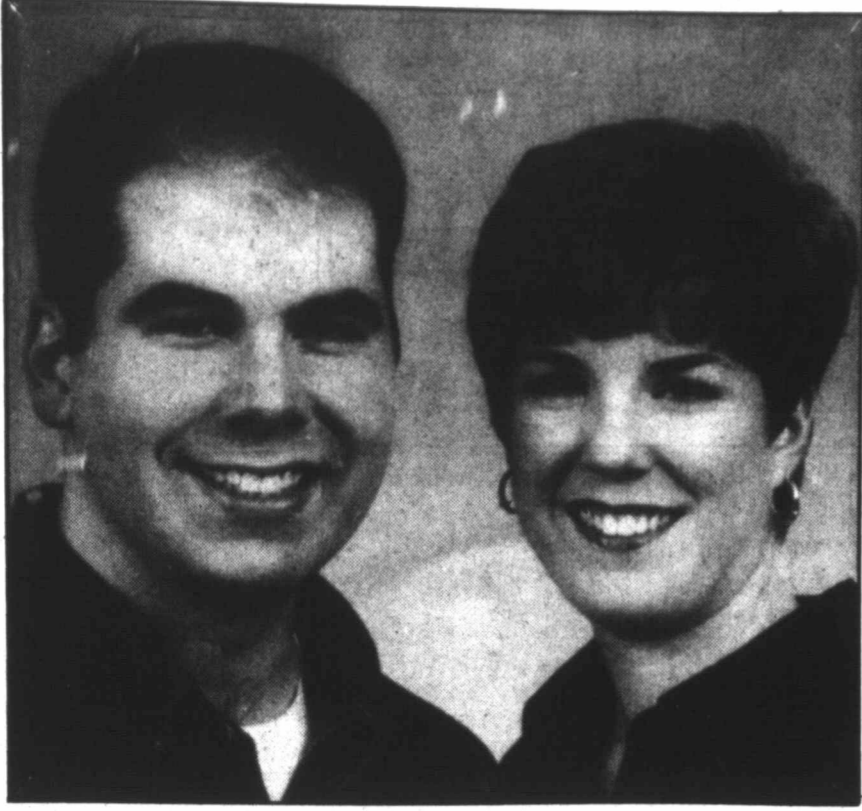
Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1996. Candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1996.

The Academy curriculum emphasizes engineering and science, leads to a Bachelor of Science degree, and establishes a solid foundation for a chal-

lenging career. Graduates of the Academy are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard.

To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; or call (800) 883-8724.

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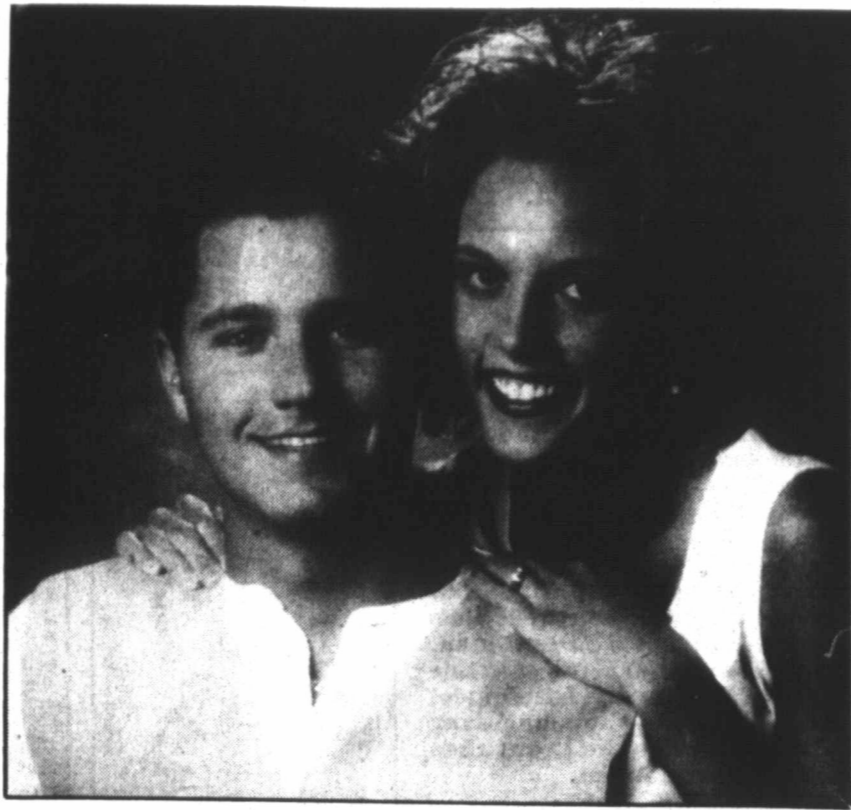
Fleming-Lowry

Shanna Dee Fleming of Hurst and Timothy Joseph Lowry of Pampa plan to marry July 22 in Hurst.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fleming of Hurst, and the prospective groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe L. Lowry of Pampa.

She is a 1994 graduate of the University of North Texas with a degree in fashion marketing.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of North Texas with a degree in finance. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



Barns-Ridgway

Tennille Barns of Roy, Utah, and David Ridgway of McLean plan to marry June 23 at Weber State Alumni Center in Ogden, Utah.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Becky Barns of Roy, and the prospective groom is the son of J.C. and Linda McAnear of McLean and Wendell Ridgway of Amarillo.

She is a 1993 graduate of Roy High School and is currently employed by Weber Credit Union.

He is a 1988 graduate of McLean High School and is currently with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Ogden. He is to leave for Saudia Arabia in July and upon return is expected to join the U.S. Air Force Thunder Bird team.

Menus June 19-23

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY
Chicken nuggets, baked beans, potato salad and pears.

TUESDAY
Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash and cake.

WEDNESDAY
Ham, hominy casserole, yam patties and Jello.

THURSDAY
Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes and pudding.

FRIDAY
Fish, macaroni with tomatoes, brussels sprouts peaches.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken a la king over rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, German chocolate cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Beef tips and noodles or chicken fried chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple upsidedown cake or coconut creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Hamburger steak with onion or sausage 'n kraut, country potatoes, turnip greens, breaded tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chicken salad, French fries, cheese grits, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies, rice pudding, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

June 19-23 - District 1 4-H Electric Camp, Cloudcroft, N. M.
19 - Horse Project, 6:30 p.m.
22 - Dog Project, 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn

Prime Swine Community Service

Prime Swine 4-H members from Gray County spent last week painting and cleaning the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. 4-Hers scraped and painted bleachers and overhead doors in the facility to improve its appearance.

4-Hers use this building for meetings, clinics, and stock shows. Community service in this project has given these 4-Hers a vested interest in the appearance and care of the facility, thus enabling them to take pride in themselves and their club.

Thank you to all of the 4-Hers and their parents who participated in this activity. Without your hard work and dedication we could not have completed this task. Also, thank you to the Gray County Commissioners Court for allowing us to do this project.

Steer Validation

Anyone planning on showing a steer at major shows in Texas this next year will need to validate their steer by June 30. Validation means they will need to be ear tagged and nose printed for verification of identity. Call if you need this done to your steer.

4-H Electric Camp

Gray County 4-H members will be among over 120 other 4-Hers participating in the District 1 4-H Electric Camp this week in New Mexico. The camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.

Attending from Gray County will be Shelly Davenport from Lefors, Jessica Fish and Sara Brown from McLean, and Alan Parker, Shawn Dawes, Bryant Smith, Kelby McClellan, Barry Brauchi, Justin Thomas, and Justin Hampton.

Approximately 19 percent of the American population moves each year.

That means about 41.5 million people in the United States relocate.

Regardless of the reason for moving, it is a stressful time for both parents and children.

Helping children adjust to the move can result in a less stressful situation for the whole family, better attitudes about the move and even increased participation in household tasks related to the move.

Steps parents can take to encourage children about moving include:

- Involving the children in the moving process from the very beginning.
- Tell them about the move as soon as possible.
- Giving them a "special box" for packing some of their things. Allow them to mark it

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



and unpack it in their new home.

• Being honest about the reasons for the move.

If the move is a choice situation, many parents include their children in the discussion.

• Encouraging children to share their feelings about the move and to talk about their concerns.

• Involving them in decisions

about which items are to be sold or given away.

Children, especially young ones, often wonder what items will go with them and which items will have to stay behind.

Remind them that things like toilets and bathtubs cannot be moved.

• Considering the timing of the move and the transitions that will be necessary because of

the timing.

• Easing their worry about leaving their friends. Help them find ways of saying goodbye, of staying in contact, and of making new friends.

• Giving them something concrete to anticipate.

Plan for new items for their room, new adventures for the family, and special events that can occur as part of the move.

• Keeping the family routine on schedule.

Spend some extra time with children to help them work through their feelings and anxieties.

• Giving children time to adjust.

Don't be surprised if they regress and need extra symbols of security.

For more information on child growth and development, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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Robert Reeve
Shanna Fleming-
Timothy J. Lowry
Kim Immel-Kevin Jones
Julie Kocurek-Mark Greene
Laura Kretzer-Marcus Schock
Kenzi (Burger) Lambert-
Thomas Lambert
Stacie McDonald-James Leary
Molly Mitchell-Frank Carriere
Elizabeth Moore-Toby Schaefer
Bobbie Skaggs-Thad Renaud

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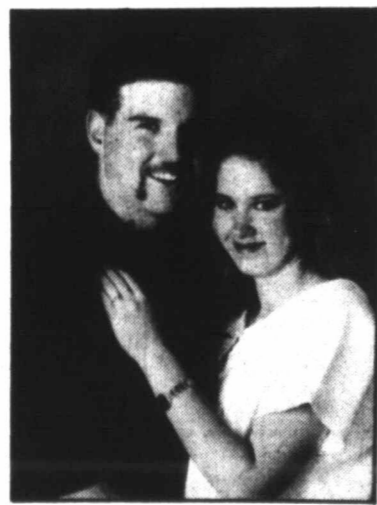
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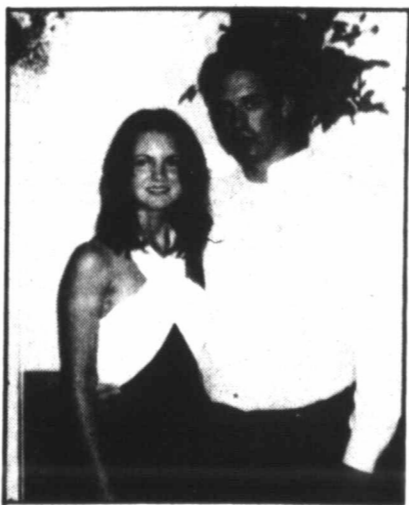
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Bride Elect Of
James Leary



Melissa Treadwell
Bride Elect Of
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Hats Off to All Dads: Single, Divorced, 'Real' and Volunteer

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I hope you will find it in your hearts to forgive me for repeating what I consider my very best Father's Day message. Here it is:

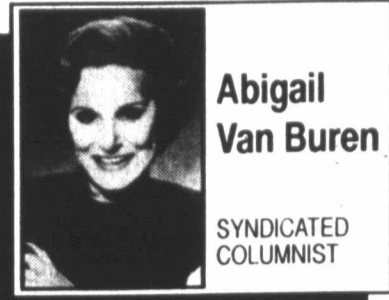
DEAR READERS: Happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there!

This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, deserted, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another.

A garland of orchids to step-fathers — the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have had to endure. ("You're not my real father, so you can't tell me what to do!")

Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a heart of gold to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and breadwinning, with few (if any) role models to guide him.

Happy Father's Day to all you men (and women) who have been positive role models for boys who need them.

And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask (around Christmas), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?"

Readers, for those whose father is deceased, and who want to say a special prayer today, I offer the following:

Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn

hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness that thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he grant thee eternal peace. Amen.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "We all worry about the population explosion ... but we don't worry about it at the right time?"
PALO ALTO READER

DEAR READER: Arthur Hoppe, whose lively newspaper column has brightened the pages of the San Francisco Chronicle since 1960.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

Monday, June 19, 1995

Material conditions, in general, could noticeably improve for you in the year ahead. In fact, you may now start to get breaks you were previously denied.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will probably have more luck achieving objectives early in the day than you will as time ticks on. Annoying obstacles might pop up towards evening. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be a trifle more impatient than

usual. In your urgency to get things done, you might create unnecessary problems for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you're in a good achievement cycle, involving people in your affairs who have no real contribution to make could impede your own progress today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not attempt to do things with someone else today if he/she isn't in total accord with your aims and purposes. Uninspired allies are a detriment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your industriousness might be short-lived today, so get whatever needs doing done as early as possible while you have a full head of steam.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because a gamble turned out well for someone you know, it doesn't necessarily mean you'll reap the same rewards if you take a similar risk today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will work most productively today without too much supervision. If someone looks over your shoulder, you will probably

resent it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Show extra patience with subordinates today, especially if they have trouble following your instructions. Try using fewer commands and more examples.

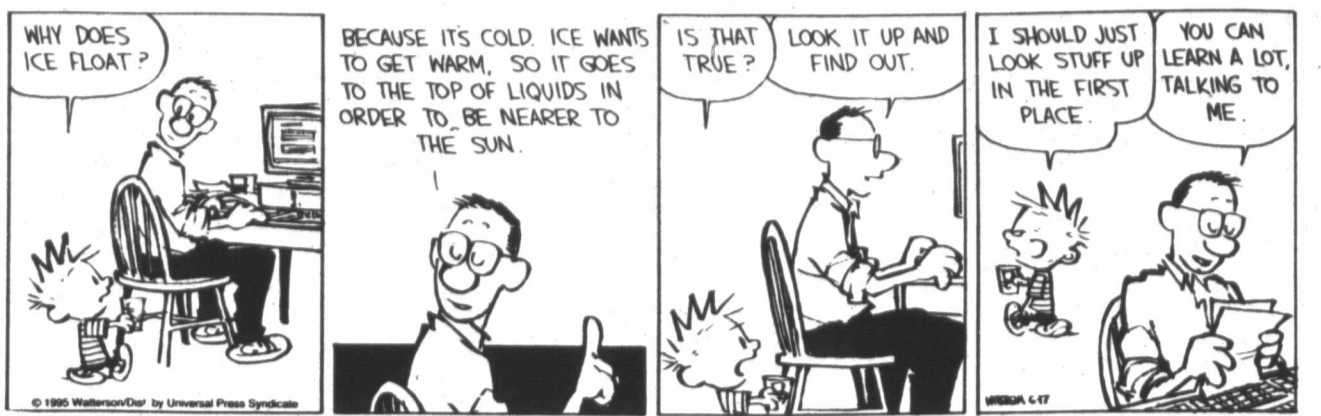
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You occasionally surprise others by the clever ways you manage your resources, but today, you won't get very high grades if you take foolish risks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let it be said of you that you're only a nice guy when everyone is doing things your way. Today, even when opposed, be tolerant and understanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will want to help you today if you do not make unreasonable demands. Let them determine the ways and the extent to which they're prepared to assist you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have just as good a time participating in inexpensive activities today as you will being involved in costly ones. The secret is to be easy on your purse.

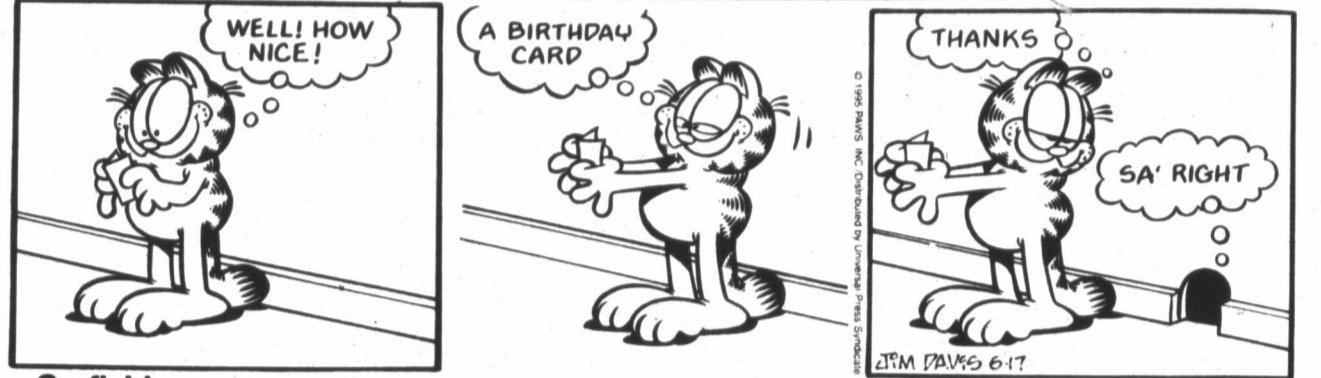
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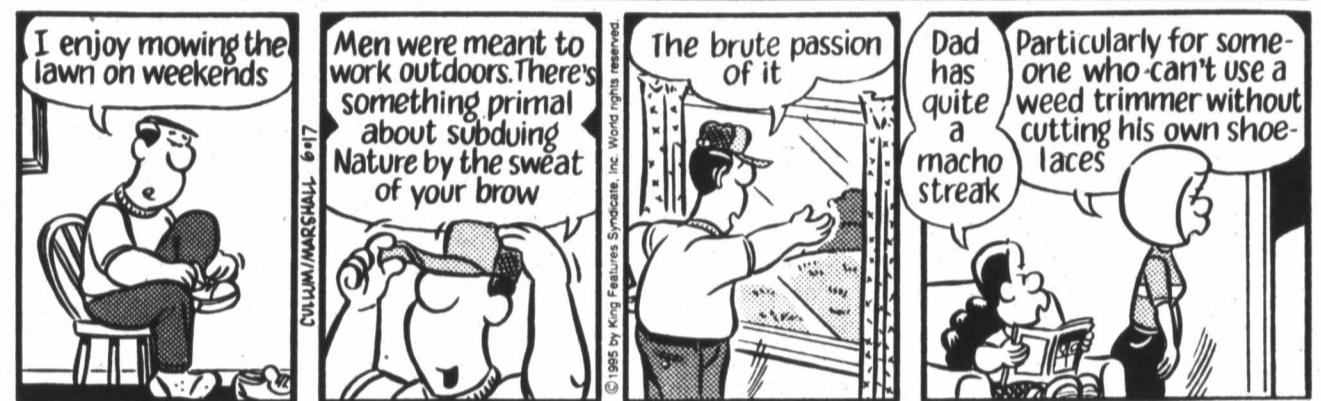
Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



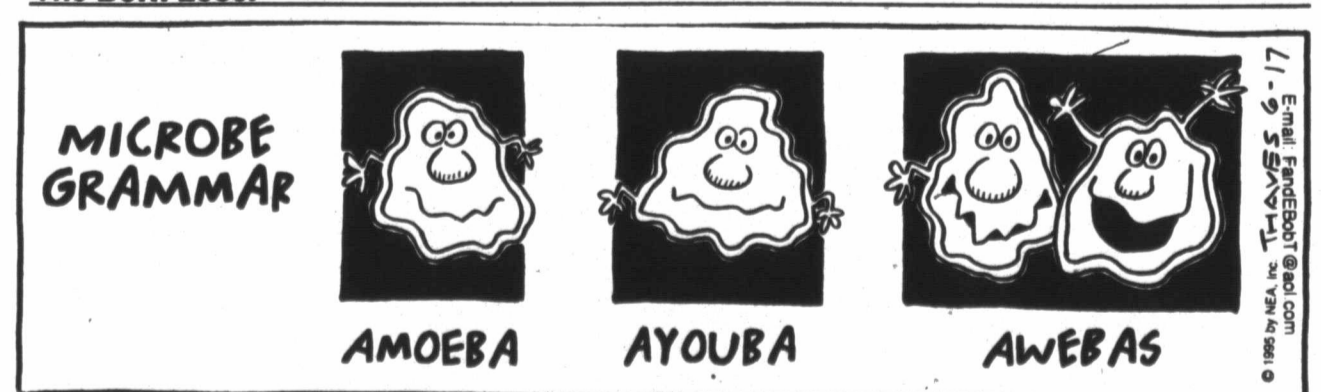
B.C.



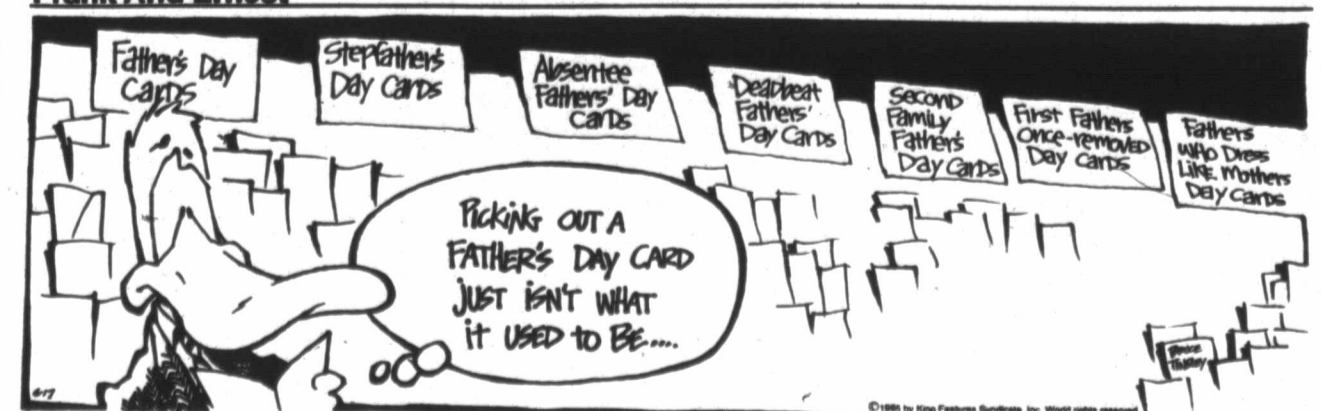
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"For Father's Day it's your choice, Daddy -- the 2 o'clock, 4:15, or 6:30 showing of 'Casper.'"



"Sweet grumble in somebody else's ear...you don't get a single cookie out of me."

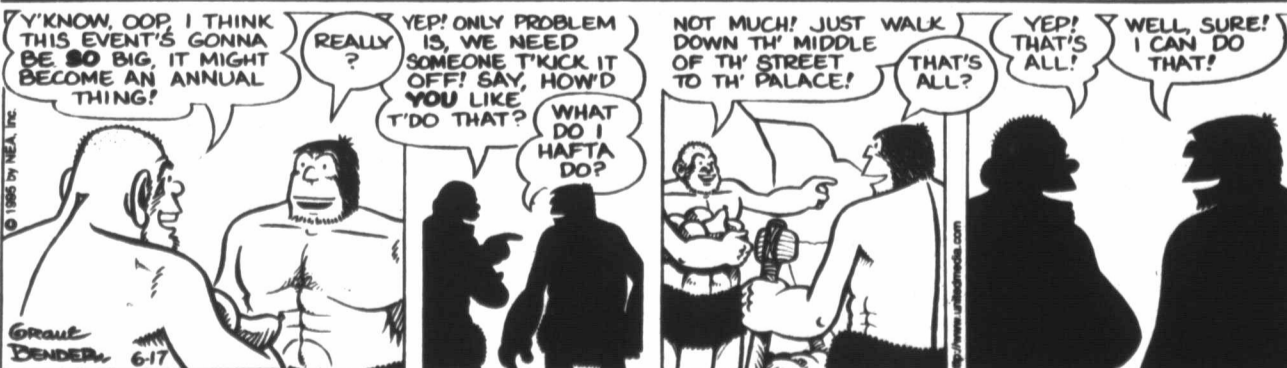
The Family Circus



Marmaduke



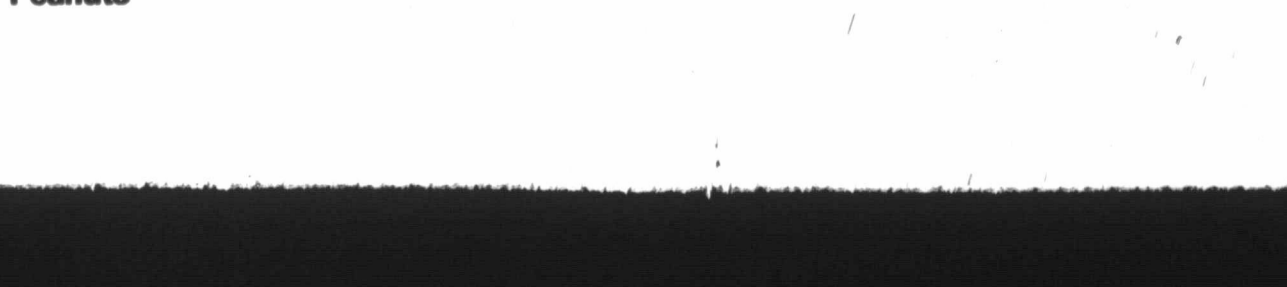
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



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Business

Exposito graduation



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Exposito College of Hair Design held a graduation ceremony last week for cosmetology students graduating from the program. Students can receive credit from Clarendon College for attending the school. From left to right are Charlene Smith, Erica Franklin, instructor Michael Nelson, Brenda Blackwood, Jennifer Johnston, Amanda Childress, Lily Whitson, Melisa Redemer, Judy Rasco, director, and Judy Howard, instructor.

Hugoton Energy Corp. acquires Consolidated Oil and Gas Inc.

WICHITA, Kan. - Hugoton Energy Corporation and Consolidated Oil and Gas Inc., a privately owned oil and gas company with headquarters in Denver, Colo., have signed a definitive agreement whereby Hugoton will acquire Consolidated in a transaction valued at approximately \$110 million.

Hugoton will pay \$3.0477 per share in cash and will issue 0.7961 of its common shares for each of the 11.5 million shares of Consolidated Oil and Gas, Inc. currently outstanding. Following the completion of the transaction, Hugoton will have 19.7 million shares outstanding. The purchase requires the approval of the shareholders of Hugoton and of certain regulatory bodies. Closing is expected to occur in September.

Floyd Wilson, chairman and chief executive officer of Hugoton Energy Corporation, stated, "This attractively priced acquisition is a strategic transaction for us. The combined asset base consists of predominantly proved, developed, producing reserves and also includes several hundred thousand acres of undeveloped leasehold. These reserves add to Hugoton's premier asset base and the undeveloped leasehold will provide additional growth potential."

"This expansion into several new oil and gas basins will provide Hugoton Energy Corporation with diversification and will increase our crude oil

component from 18 percent to 34 percent at a very opportune time," Wilson continued. "Consolidated's fine staff will add proven expertise in these new basins. We will continue our aggressive drilling, exploitation and acquisition activities with a commitment to intelligent growth and increasing shareholder value. It is significant to note that employees will own 25 percent of the combined company."

This acquisition will extend Hugoton's operations into several basins outside of the Hugoton Producing Area. Nearly 90 percent of the combined reserves are located in the four states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and North Dakota. Several hundred drilling locations have been identified on the combined acreage holdings.

At year end 1994, combined reserves totaled 300 BCFE with a present value of \$175 million, calculated in accordance with SEC guidelines. This reserve base is 66 percent natural gas, 34 percent crude oil, and has a reserve-to-production ratio of 11.5 years.

Hugoton will operate over 80 percent of the combined properties. Hugoton Energy Corporation is a low-cost producer and operator and expects to create meaningful savings and efficiencies through this transaction. Excluding Consolidated's estimated \$15 million of working capital, Hugoton estimates that this acquisition of 130 BCFE for

\$95 million is priced at \$0.73 per MCFE (\$4.38 per BOE), not including the value of other assets and undeveloped acreage.

Upon completion of the acquisition, Hugoton will have assets of over \$220 million, a debt-to-capitalization ratio of under 40 percent, and will be positioned for significant growth through drilling activities and acquisitions. Combined Hugoton and Consolidated 1994 revenues were \$57.7 million with \$23.7 million of operating cash flow (net income + DD&A + exploration costs). Net daily production is expected to exceed 57 million cubic feet of gas and 6,000 barrels of oil and condensate. Hugoton estimates that it will have over \$10 million in working capital and \$65 million in unused, committed bank-lines after the closing.

Wilson further stated, "I welcome the expansion of our board of directors to include four directors from Consolidated's current board. Joining our board will be Mr. William E. Macaulay and Mr. David H. Kennedy of First Reserve Corporation, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Alan Andreini of Comdisco Inc., Rosemont, Ill.; and Mr. J.W. Decker, chief executive officer of Consolidated Oil and Gas Inc., Denver, Colo."

Advising Hugoton on the transaction are Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corporation and Growth Capital Partners, Inc.; advising Consolidated is Petrie Parkman and Co., Inc.

Bell Telephone project helps area students

Forty-seven high schools across central and west Texas, including Pampa, Lefors, White Deer and Allison, will share \$70,500 equally to help meet students' educational needs, courtesy Southwestern Bell Telephone and its local customers.

Donations of \$1,500, the maximum possible under an educational support program, are being presented to school boards at the conclusion of an eight-month program connected to sales of four new Southwestern Bell Telephone residential telephone services. The company requested the local high schools spend the money on educational programs, equipment or capital improvements.

Contributions were generated by local customers \$2 at a time. Every time a customer bought a new Southwestern Bell call forwarding, call waiting, three-way calling or speed calling service, Southwestern Bell donated \$2 to the local high school. The program ran from Sept. 1, 1994 to April 28. Statewide, 80 schools are receiving a total of \$120,000.

"We're confident that the high schools will soon put the contributions to good use," Stevens said, "and that the new residential services purchased during the trial are already at work, helping our busy customers more efficiently manage their time and keep in touch with friends, family and business associates."

Chamber Communique

The Pampa Area Disaster Relief Fund, funded by Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant, Phillips Petroleum Co. and individual donations, has been established at Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center.

This fund is to assist individuals who lost so much during the June 8th tornado. Applications to request funding is available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling 669-3241.

Businesses damaged by the tornado that need to be loaned a copy machine, fax machine or computer are asked to call either Wayne Holder with Copy Systems, 665-0225 or 1-800-642-6169, or Remco Copyco, (806) 372-4049, who have offered to loan their

machines to these Pampa businesses.

The Chamber has received inquiries about businesses damaged by the tornado. Please call 669-3241 and give us your temporary telephone number so we can help you receive your calls.

Rebecca Ann's will be relocating at 1521 N. Hobart and will open for business as soon as possible!

Clarendon College will sponsor the June 20th Chamber luncheon to begin at 11:45 a.m. Don Lane will present the program. Call the Chamber office no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for your reservations.

Meetings: Tuesday - 11:45 a.m. - Chamber Luncheon.

Number of oil and gas rigs drops by four

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide dropped by four this week to 670, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 769 rigs operating during the same week last year.

Of those rigs running this week, 340 were exploring for natural gas and 307 for oil. Twenty-three rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since

1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained the

most with four new rigs. California and Wyoming each gained two, while North Dakota gained one.

Louisiana and New Mexico each lost four rigs. Oklahoma lost three, while Kansas, Ohio and Pennsylvania each dropped by one.

The number of rigs running in Colorado and Michigan was unchanged from last week.

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To our many friends, our church, and area churches. We want to express our thankfulness for all your prayers and concerns for our grandson Jeff Brewer during his recent illness. He is doing much better, but please continue your prayers as he undergoes more treatments.
God is working in his healing & we praise him.
James 5:16 Orvel & Rosa Brewer

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FAMILY TRIBUTE
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Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, If so, we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all just prayed for us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever part.
The family of Norma Autry
Joe Autry
Vickie, Bill & Clint Patterson
Jan, Tom, Heath & Zac Rose
Brenda, Sam Ray & Brad Condo
Terry, Catherine, Kyle & Kevin Simmons
June Autry

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665-0959

Open House and Public Meeting
TxDOT Route Study - Lubbock to IH 10 and Amarillo North
The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is hosting an open house and public meeting on July 18, 1995 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street, Lubbock, Texas. The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and the public meeting will begin at 7 p.m.
The purpose of this open house and public meeting is to discuss the TxDOT Route study from Lubbock to IH 10 and from Amarillo north to the state line. The main topic will be the selection of the five most easible 10-mile wide corridors within the study area. Three of the corridors begin at IH 27 in Lubbock and end at points along IH 10 between Fort Stockton and Junction. Two additional corridors begin at IH 27 in Amarillo and end at the state line.
The open house will feature exhibits and maps. The public is invited to speak with members of the study team during the open house. Comment forms will be provided at the open house and a court reporter will be available to take private comments.
The formal public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a brief presentation by the study team. Public comments will be limited to 3 minutes each. There will be no responses to comments at the public meeting. Citizens with questions for the project team are urged to attend the open house prior to the public meeting.
Written comments may be submitted at the open house and public meeting, or mailed to the District Engineer at the Amarillo Texas Department of Transportation District Office, 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, 79105 up to 10 days following the public meeting date. Comments will also be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234.

U CAN IN A LOT, KING TO ME.
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RGIC LORED
UNNOYED DESANT ONE?

Former Pampan authors self-help manual on grandparents' rights

Former Pampa resident Traci Trully, attorney at law in Dallas, has authored a book on grandparents' custody and visitation rights.

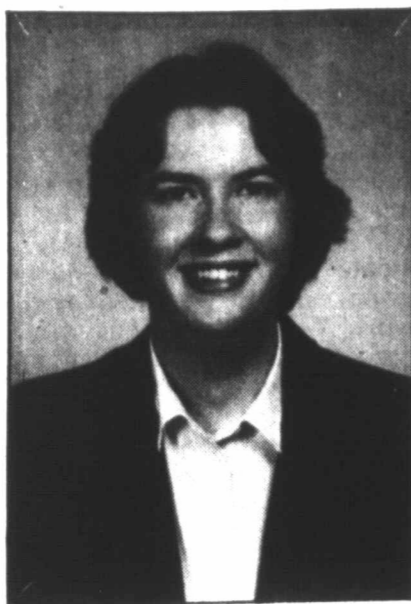
Trully, the daughter of Betty Trully and the late Jeff Trully, wrote *Grandparents' Rights*, published by Sphinx Publishing in Clearwater, Fla., as a do-it-yourself manual for grandparents who are involved in custody matters involving grandchildren.

With experience representing grandparents in visitation and custody cases, Trully's book covers such matters as visitation and custody rights in all states, how to decide if matters should go to court, court procedures and how to prepare court forms.

Also included in the book are many useful forms and a summary of relevant visitation and custody laws for each state.

Born in Pampa, Trully is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and was in the top 10 academic ranking for her class. She received her bachelor of business administration and jurisprudence degrees from Baylor University. She has practiced family law for 10 years.

In addition to various lawyer organizations, she is a member of the Texas Coalition for Juvenile Justice and the American Professional Society



Traci Trully

for Abused Children.

Grandparents' Rights is designed to let grandparents know their legal rights and to help them take their case through the court system, if the situation requires such steps. In addition to visitation rights, the book also covers situations in which a grandparent suspects a grandchild is being neglected or abused.

In the introduction to the book, Trully notes that the book's purpose is to help grandparents secure visitation rights with or custody of their grandchildren

without hiring a lawyer.

"Even if you do decide to hire a lawyer, this book will help you to work with your lawyer more efficiently and effectively," Trully writes.

The book is not a law school course but a practical guide to dealing with the justice system in matters concerning grandchildren. The book avoids legal jargon as much as possible, instead providing practical information in plain English.

Topics covered in the book include an overview of grandparents' rights, whether to file for visitation rights or custody, the role of the lawyer, court procedure, evidence that will be needed and specific case examples.

As noted on the back cover, "With the divorce rate above 50% and climbing, an increase in teenage pregnancies, young parents on drugs, and other family difficulties, more and more grandparents are experiencing problems involving their grandchildren.

"Whether it's difficulty seeing them on a steady basis, being denied visits altogether, or watching them be neglected and abused, grandparents increasingly find it necessary to go to court to help their grandchildren."

Trully's book attempts to let grandparents know their legal rights in such situations.

Littlefield to hold Labor Day barbecue cook-off

LITTLEFIELD - Good barbecue could be worth \$5,000 in prizes at the Waylon Jennings' West Texas Barbecue Cook-Off during the Denim Festival in Littlefield Labor Day weekend.

In the sanctioned competition, there is \$5,000 in prize money for the pit division.

In the unsanctioned competition, goody bags will be given to the first 50 entries for beans while the Jackpot Chili judging will yield a 60-40 payback. There will also be showmanship awards.

In addition to the Waylon Jennings West Texas Barbecue Cook-Off, a line up of country music legends headline the

Denim Festival annual celebration. This year's edition features Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash who will be joining Waylon Jennings and his wife, Jessi Coulter, for a concert Sunday night. Saturday begins with a parade downtown starting at 10 a.m.

Other events Saturday include the National Pedal Tractor Pull, slated for a noon on the Ag Grounds, and a shooting exhibition by the National Rifle Association. Saturday night at the Ag Grounds various local entertainers are scheduled.

The arts and craft fair, featuring a variety of artisans, will be open

at the Ag Center on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also at the Ag Center is the Sew It With Denim Style Show and Photo Contest.

A horseshoe tournament begins Sunday at 9 a.m. with both state champions and novice pitchers from throughout the area competing for trophies in their designated classes.

Entertainment scheduled for the weekend includes a children's carnival, kite display and strolling musicians. A food court will offer hamburgers, sandwiches, tacos and drinks.

For more information, call 210-997-8515.

Breast cancer screening clinic scheduled in Lefors

LEFORS - The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, on July 17.

Each participant at the screening will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in

breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician. The program is certified by the FDA, American College of Radiology and the State Health Departments of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammo-

gram and performing a breast self-exam each month, health officials say.

The total cost of the screening is \$70. Financial aid is available for breast screening and mammograms to individuals who qualify.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-4673 or 806-359-4673.

Cattle raisers association president speaks to Mexican cattlemen's group

CANCUN, Mexico - The flow of live cattle from Mexico into the United States in recent months destroys trade as a two-way street under the North American Free Trade Agreement, the president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association told members of the Mexican National Cattlemen's Association at their annual convention last week in Cancun.

Chaunce O. Thompson Jr., a rancher from Breckenridge and president of the 118-year-old Texas cattle association, acknowledged and sympathized with Mexican cattlemen over the worst drought in northern Mexico in 40 years.

The drought has killed hundreds of thousands of Mexican cattle and forced the liquidation of 1.5 million head, of which 80 percent are finding their way into Texas, TSCRA officials said. Also driving the cross-border migration of cattle and dollars is Mexico's devalued peso and austerity program, which have severely limited imports of U.S. beef into Mexico.

Bruce Cobb with the U.S. Meat Export Federation said exports to date this year are 51 percent of last year. He projected the year's total beef exports to Mexico to be about 45 percent of 1994.

"Feeder cattle imports from Mexico are up 68 percent from a year ago and slaughter cow numbers are up an astounding 2,000 percent," Thompson said.

Thompson emphasized that Mexico needs Texas and Texas needs Mexico in cattle and beef trade but ways must be found for both sides to prosper.

Historically, Mexico sends about one million head of cattle to the United States annually, but some estimates put this year's number at 1.5 million or higher. The increased numbers of cattle coming into the U.S. has helped to drive cattle prices down while the peso devaluation has all but eliminated a growing export market for U.S. produced beef.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, 904,515 head of feeder cattle had been shipped into the U.S. this year from Mexico by the week ending June 3. That compares to 576,877 head for the same time last year.

More than 53,550 slaughter cattle were imported from Mexico this year during the same time frame. The USDA did not record numbers of slaughter animals coming to the U.S. from Mexico was not kept until September, 1994, because the number was so low, officials said.

"We have shared your burden. We have accepted your feeder

cattle, your slaughter cattle and even some of your breeding cattle. At issue in Texas is how much more Mexican cattle can we absorb and at what price to our domestic cattle industry?" Thompson said, citing the gloomy profit picture for U.S. cattle producers.

Thompson, who said his group continues to support NAFTA, emphasized that Mexico needs Texas and Texas needs Mexico in cattle and beef trade, but ways must be found for both sides to prosper.

He asked the Mexican cattle group and the Mexican government to consider several TSCRA recommendations, including creating a plan to orderly market all classes of Mexican cattle to the United States to minimize market disruptions.

Other recommendations are to purchase U.S. beef of all grades, by whatever means available, to offset the increased burden of extra imports of Mexican live cattle, and to develop a self-help program for the Mexican cattle industry similar to the dollar-per-head checkoff program in the United States to fund research.

Additional aims include promotion and education about beef to Mexican consumers, and establishment of a market information and reporting system to track livestock movements, marketing, identification, prices and other trends in Mexico, as it is done in the United States.

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Entertainment

Mouth Music churns out New Age funk

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press Writer

Not fitting into any musical category has almost become a category unto itself as bands draw on wider influences and the boundaries between the industry's neat little record shop bins blur.

That said, the new album from Scotland's Mouth Music stretches even the boundaries of uncategory.

Shorelife, the band's third album on Rykodisc, is a dreamy blend of techno-Gaelicized, Afro-synthesized, sort-of dance music suitable as a sonic backdrop for anything from a gathering of ancient Highlands clans to a sweaty, all-night urban rave.

"When people ask about the music, I generally say, 'Just listen to it. Get off my back,'" says Martin Swan, Mouth Music founder and multi-instrumentalist.

"It's kind of New Age funk in a way," Swan says in a telephone interview from Scotland. "It's not really urban music. It's kind of vaguely dancey. I've always been stuck on defining it. I'd like to think it's kind of sinuous and heavy and quite seductive."

Propelled by the bewitching vocals of Swan's songwriting partner, Jackie Joyce, *Shorelife* is a rich mix of the sensuous and spiritual. The music is rife with repetitive, chant-like vocals, a heavy bass beat and an exotic potpourri of such instruments as bamboo flute, African drums, tin whistle and cowbells.

The lyrics offer such cryptic spiritual insights as "I fear that my soul has a strange destiny." The song "Tomorrow" is a kind of New Age, here-today, gone-the-next take on the Ecclesiastes verse, "To everything there is a season."

"The music will always have this tendency to cause problems for people who try to describe it," Joyce says. "I've never really been able to say what we are."

"Martin is a very flighty person. I am a very flighty person. We kind of like our music to contain a lot of things. Boredom comes in now and then and says, 'God Almighty, do something interesting. Whap a bit of this and that into it.' We haven't been dictated to by the record company



(AP photo)

Mouth Music vocalist and songwriter Jackie Joyce poses with a golden seashell.

on category, so we just kind of do what we feel like."

Shorelife, Mouth Music's 1993 release *Mo-Di* and the group's self-titled debut album all have been top sellers on the world charts.

Mouth Music got its start when Swan, who had been producing a film on Celtic culture, hooked up with American-born Gaelic singer Talitha MacKenzie. Their first album was a collection of traditional tunes sung in Gaelic, backed by lush synthesizer work by Swan and some session musicians and vocalists.

Purely a studio duo, Swan and MacKenzie called themselves Mouth Music, translated from "puirt a beul," the Gaelic term for a style of vocal dance music.

"It's a traditional form of singing," he said. "I like the connotations of it. There's some kind of primitive or primal element retained in the music. The two most unadorned, civilized things are the voice and the drums."

Mouth Music has grown to a six-member touring ensemble, and Swan says the band hopes to do a U.S. tour later this year.

Get ready - now there's 'Baywatch Nights'

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) - There's David Hasselhoff, *Baywatch* star. Hasselhoff, producer of the beach epic that is the world's most-watched TV series. And Hasselhoff the pop singer, beloved in Europe and American malls.

Now meet Hasselhoff in his newest incarnation: auteur light.

Starting this fall, Hasselhoff will produce and star in both *Baywatch* and its noir companion, a private eye series. And this time, the actor-singer-entrepreneur says, he's doing it his way.

Knight Rider was thrust upon him full-blown. Same with *Baywatch*, although he put his imprint on it after NBC dropped the series and Hasselhoff drafted partners to produce and syndicate it.

"With *Knight Rider*, I had to figure out how to make it work, get through the jokes about me and *My Mother the Car*. ... Same thing with *Baywatch*: How do I turn around all these 'Babewatch' jokes by the people who thought they were so funny?"

You'd think Hasselhoff could ice any lingering ego bruises

with profits from the series seen internationally by one billion viewers. Or the fact that cable's USA Network is negotiating to buy future *Baywatch* broadcast rights for a reported \$38 million.

But that's not enough for a man who starts his day with a 4 a.m. workout, is filming two series while most actors kvetch about the hardships of making one - and who spends weekends touring to promote records that are finally getting domestic radio airplay.

(While also tending the home fires with actress-wife Pamela Bach and their two daughters.)

He wanted an artistic vehicle, and *Baywatch Nights* is it. And how does it differ from his sun-drenched counterpart, both syndicated by All American Television Productions?

A more adult sensibility, says Hasselhoff. More bluesy riffs. More male camaraderie with co-star Greg Alan Williams, who's switching from *Baywatch* police sergeant to *Nights* private detective.

More humor. Less sun block. More clothes.

More CLOTHES? Fewer babes in bikinis? No Pamela Anderson stretching the limits of Spandex, TV propriety and Bob Dole's

rhetoric? Relax. The new series is BY the beach, if not on it. So while Hasselhoff as detective shows less skin than Hasselhoff as life-guard, women in the nightclub-cum-detective agency where the series is set aren't so modest.

And, yes, there are swimwear-clad California sand bunnies decorating outdoor scenes.

"We're still gonna have girls," as Hasselhoff succinctly puts it. And *Nights* has its own Queen Babe a la Anderson: brunette stunner Angie Harmon, a model making her acting debut as agency co-owner Ryan McBride.

(There is also a house blonde, pert Princess Babe Lisa Stahl, who plays a tarot card reader aspiring to be the agency's receptionist.)

Adding a touch of musical class is Lou Rawls, who plays the club's owner. Performances by other famed artists such as B.B. King will be wrapped into the series.

The new show does share some common sand with *Baywatch*. It is the result of a streamlined production operation established by Hasselhoff and his partners in decidedly unglamorous suburban warehouses.

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This information will also be useful for possible state and federal assistance.

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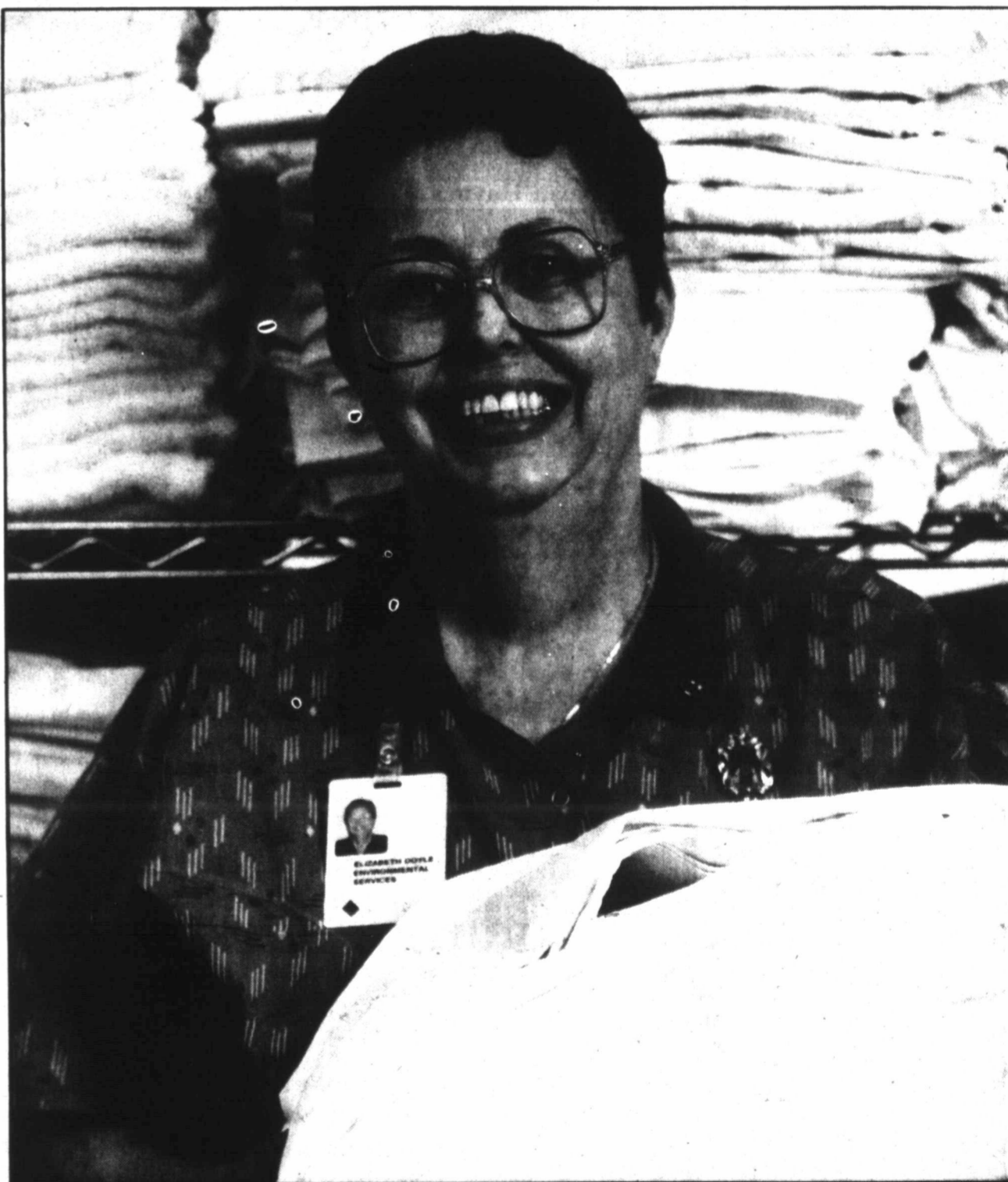
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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #R-1-E.S.B. Burnett (520 ac) 2310' from North & East line, Sec. 85,5,1&GN, 7 mi SE from Borger, PD 2860' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #17 E.E. Gething NCT-2 (160 ac) 901' from North & 1658' from West line, Sec. 13, A-9,H&GN, 6 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & GERALD Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Long (160 ac) 2212' from North & 1645' from East line, Sec. 180,2,GH&H, 7 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SAGEBRUSH Katherin) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Bivins (674 ac) 1200' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 134,2,GH&H, 10 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7200'
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Murrell (640 ac) 2000' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 151,2,GH&H, 11 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7100'
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEKPILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #2-55 Arrington (640 ac) 2400' from North & 500' from West line, Sec. 55,A-2,H&GN, 13 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 10650' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HUMPHREYS Upper Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #27-3 Lockhart (685 ac) 2600' from

South & 660' from East line, Sec. 27,1,G&M, 5 mi SE from Glazier, PD 11600' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #12 Herring 'C' (468 ac) 380' from most Northerly/South Line & 1951' from most Westerly/West line, Sec. 52,M-23,N.A. Williamson, 4 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #14 Herring 'C' (468 ac) 330' from most Northerly/South line & 3469' from most Westerly/West line, Sec. 52,M-23,N.A. Williamson, 4 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3500'
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & CNB Atoka) Sandia Operating Corp., #271-1 Barton (610.5 ac) 830' from North & West line, Sec. 271,43,H&TC, 5 mi west from Higgins, PD 10300' (8610 N. New Braunfels, Suite 602, San Antonio, TX 78217)
LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Harris (160 ac) 2210' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 97,10,HT&B, 1 mi SE from Follett, PD 6500' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)
LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Heil 'A' (480 ac) 1980' from North & 2490' from West line, Sec. 98,10,HT&B, 2 mi SE from Follett, PD 6500'
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Brown Dolomite) Midgard Energy Co., #8 Brown (640 ac) 1980' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 118,44,H&TC, 6 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3600'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CARRIE KILBREW Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3-212 Morrison (641 ac) 2400' from South & 1400' from West line, Sec. 212,42,H&TC, 29 mi NW from Canadian, PD 6000'
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2D Barbara Lips '148' (640 ac) 100' from South & 1340' from West line, Sec. 148,13,T&NO, 24 mi south from Perryton, PD 8600' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS - HUGOTON Brown Dolomite) Midgard Energy Co., #1-13 Cluck (591 ac) 1250' from South & 1550' from East line, Sec. 13,3-T,T&NO, 19 mi SE from Stratford PD 3450'
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON Brown Dolomite) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Cartrite (320 ac) 1750' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 19,3-T,T&NO, 8 mi north from Sunray, PD 3450'
Applications to Plug-Back
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) E R Operating Co., #2-5 H.L. Boyd (640 ac) 1650' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 5,2,SA&MG, 8 mi NE from Gruver, PD 5560' (2626 Cole Ave., Suite 600, Dallas, TX 75204)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Texaco E & P, Inc., #2C S.P. Jackson (646 ac) 2000' from North & 1979' from West line, Sec. 51,1,WCR, 12 mi NE from Gruver, PD 4550'
Application to Deepen (below casing)
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy

Co., #1 T.D. Wiggins (640 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 54,1,1&GN, 18 mi SW from Miami, PD 11550'
Application to Re-Enter
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH LIPSCOMB Hepler) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 James Roland Wheat 'A' (648 ac) 2500' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 276,43,H&TC, 8 mi S-SE from Lipscomb, PD 11370' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)
Oil Well Completions
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Arrow Energy, Inc., #3701P Arrow-Bivins, Sec. 37,0-18,D&P, elev. 3565 gr, spud 12-9-94, drlg. compl 12-13-94, tested 5-30-95, pumped 12 bbl. of 34 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 2000, perforated 1939-2075, TD 2500' — Plug-Back
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #25 McQuiddy 'A', Sec. 6,1,G&M, elev. 2406 rkb, spud 2-14-95, drlg. compl 3-23-95, tested 4-24-95, potential 58 MCF, rock pressure 4269, pay 9429-9446, TD 12520' — Plug-Back
Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Osborne, Sec. 101,B-2,H&GN, spud 11-30-64, plugged 3-21-95, TD 3286' (oil) —
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #2 J.S. Morse 'B', Sec. 68,25,H&GN, spud unknown plugged 5-18-95, TD 2801' (oil) —
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Wilson 'A', Sec. 21,PH&GN, spud 4-7-95, plugged 4-8-95, TD 2856' (dry) — Re-Entry

HANSFORD (N.W. SPEARMAN Douglas) Medallion Production Co., #3 Sparks, Sec. 134,45,H&TC, spud 12-17-93, plugged 12-28-93, TD 5055' (dry) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Weatherly, Sec. 25,YA&B, (oil) — for the following wells:
 #28, spud 3-8-43, plugged 5-17-95, TD 3148' —
 #30, spud 3-26-43, plugged 5-10-95, TD 3060' —
LIPSCOMB (BROWN Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #2-986 Newman 'A', Sec. 986,43,H&TC, spud 12-19-94, plugged 5-8-95, TD 6700' (dry) —
LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Marvel, Sec. 16,10,HT&B, spud 1-20-86, plugged 5-3-95, TD 6300' (oil) —
LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Tregellas '675', Sec. 675,43,H&TC, spud 8-28-79, plugged 5-1-95, TD 9075' (oil) —
OCHILTREE (NORTH BUTLER Cleveland) Vantage Point Operating Co., #1-92 Caldwell, Sec. 92,13,T&NO, spud 4-26-81, plugged Nov. 1991, TD 7200' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Burkhart Petroleum
ROBERTS (REYNOLDS CREEK Granite Wash) Samson Resources Co., #2-1 Morrison, Sec. 1,FH&GN, spud 7-4-81, plugged 4-20-95, TD 9117, (gas) — Form 1 filed in Tenneco Oil

Churches urged to set schedules for holiday events

All churches and organizations having activities for the Christmas holiday season are encouraged to set dates and then contact representatives of the Celebration of Lights project to get the activities listed in upcoming calendars.
 Seleta Chance, co-chair of the Celebration of Lights committee, said the dates of community holiday activities, whether special church programs, arts and crafts fair or other events, will be submitted for inclusion in state publications and state calendar of events.
 The listing of such activities may help draw more people to Pampa during the holiday season, Chance said.
 Representatives of churches or organizations may contact Chance at 669-5790 or Bob Jeffers at 665-2213 with the dates of their events and activities.

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Food For Thought by Danny Bainum

The American sweet tooth is getting sweeter. In the early 1900s, the Department of Agriculture reports, a third of our carbohydrates were simple sugars; now it's more than half - 164.9 pounds of sugar and other sweeteners per person.

So, what's for dessert? We vote for chocolate-dipped strawberries, dried apricots, nuts or other favorite nibbles. Melt chocolate according to package directions, then dip; let set on wax paper.

Putting a roast on a rack helps air circulate around it while cooking, helping to keep edges crisp, not soggy.

Mashed potatoes that taste creamy but aren't high in fat? Warm buttermilk is the trick. For extra flavor, cook peeled garlic cloves with the potatoes and mash them together.

The easy way to corned beef hash starts with frozen hash browns and cooked corned beef from the deli. Sizzle in oil with chipped onions and peppers. Season with dried thyme and pepper.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Last week, we discussed the world's population growth and I'd like to repeat a startling statistic - the world is adding 95 million people each year. This is more than the population of Mexico, and wheat's the world's food grain. China alone has a demand base larger than Russia's ever was.

With the world supply of wheat statistically the tightest since World War II, the long term price outlook is very bullish in my opinion. For right now, however, we're just waiting for the seasonal tendency for wheat prices to drop into harvest to set up our buying opportunity.

Strategy: Hedgers: We currently own July 360 and 370 puts in the 11-13¢ range. Puts allow for unlimited upside price potential if prices continue to move up, but give you the assurance of a price floor below the market if we see harvest selling pressure into next week. The decision to roll these forward will be based on price at the time of expiration.

Traders: We're on the sidelines for now, with the intention of making a major purchase in the June 20th to July 4th time frame.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: You know I've been bullish corn for over five months now, and the market has responded. Last week, we stated, "This market may have gotten a little ahead of itself this early in the season, but I'd look at signifi-

cant price breaks as substantial buying opportunities."

As of this writing, the market has corrected about 10¢ from the recent highs. Looks like this could be close to a new buying opportunity. Remember, the acreage will be lower than anyone expected this year. With the tightest supply in terms of usage perhaps ever, and the bulk of the growing season yet to come, it doesn't feel as if the bull move is over yet.

Strategy: Hedgers: We recommended the sale of cash corn months ago with simultaneous purchase of call options to maintain ownership. We recently sold our July calls for 17¢/bu. and used this money to roll to the September 2.70s. The interest and storage savings have provided additional gains. If you're still holding old crop, this risk reducing strategy still looks sound.

Traders: You own December at \$2.71, having previously taken a 16¢ profit in the July. The risk point is a close under \$2.65. Hold. Spreads cashed in nicely last week.

CATTLE - (BEAR)

Outlook: The cattle market had a nice rally off the May lows the past few weeks. Could it be the bottom? After all, cattle prices are cheap enough, or is this just a rally in a bear market? I have to believe the latter, but as always will remain flexible.

Actually, I was a bit surprised the packers raised their bids so aggressively last week. They

know as well as anyone there are major supplies coming down the pike. The on-feed numbers are the largest in 22 years. My guess is there may be a very temporary shortage brought about by poor feedlot conditions which have hurt gains in many locations.

Demand has no doubt been good as barbecue season's begun and we enter the Father's Day holiday. In fact, if this market has bottomed as some believe, it will be due to demand. However, for now let's remain in the bear camp, with an eye on demand to see how good it can stay.

Strategy: Hedgers: The recent rally has given feeders a good opportunity to buy more reasonably priced put options. If you've been following our past suggestions, you previously bought the June 68 puts for less than \$2 and were able to cash them in for about \$6. In money terms this added about \$1600 gross profit per 40,000 pounds of cattle.

These option profits can be added to your bottom line making your cattle more valuable to you than what the cash market offers. More recently we purchased the August 61 puts purchased for about \$2, and bought additional protection using some of our June profits. Remember, puts give you unlimited downside protection, for a predetermined cost, yet leave your upside potential open.

Cow/calf operators: Hedgers own the August and the September 66 puts, bought for \$2 or less.

Traders: The market rallied higher than I thought it could last week, and many of you are now in and out in a quick trade. Currently, we're on the sidelines. I think the market's a sale, but want to see weakness to feel more comfortable before entering again. Go short August on the first close under 6150. Risk to close over 6250.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Texas Longhorn Exposition set in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH - The Texas Longhorn Exposition is set for June 22-24 at the Will Rogers Complex in Fort Worth.

The exposition will feature the National Youth Show, the World Show, a Trophy Steer Show and trade show.

Over 300 are expected to enter the youth show June 22. The show will be followed by the Texas Longhorn Breeders of Tomorrow, the national youth group, annual awards banquet.

Breeders from 28 states are expected to bring more than 600 head of longhorn cattle to vie for

1995 World Grand Champion. Entries had to have placed first or second in their classes at the 29 World Qualifying Shows during the past year.

Haltered cattle will show June 23 while non-haltered classes will compete on June 24.

There will be entertainment after the halter show and an auction to benefit the TLBT.

The Trophy Steer Show will precede the non-haltered show on Saturday. Co. Eddie Wood of Wynnewood, Okla., will judge.

"The Texas Longhorn played an important part in the history of

the cattle industry, but has an even more important part in its future as a lean beef breed," said Carol Dilley, TLBAA Executive Director. "The Exposition is a great opportunity for the public to view the best of the breed and visit with the cattlemen who raise them."

"Of special interest to many commercial and purebred breeders will be Herd Bull Alley, where some of the best Texas Longhorn bulls in the country will be on exhibit," Dilley said.

For more information, call 817-625-6241.

Heritage Beef gains environmental award

Complete recycling of nutrients and reclamation of thousands of acres of depleted soil were the factors that tipped the scale in favor of Heritage Beef Cattle Co. near Wheeler, making it the 1995 winner of the TCFA Environmental Stewardship Award.

Heritage Beef Cattle Co. is a 30,000-head feed yard, supported by a 5,000-acre grazing operation. Operated by Joe R. Weatherly and his son, Rod, Heritage Beef was established in 1969. From the very beginning, environmental stewardship including reclamation of the sandy soil surrounding the feed yard and wildlife habitat preservation has been standard operating procedures.

"When we established the feed yard, much of the surrounding land had been farmed out and the sandy soil was full of blow holes where wind and water had eroded the soil," Joe Weatherly remembers. Shortly after the feed yard was built, Weatherly began acquiring the surrounding property to hold cattle before they came into the feed yard.

He immediately set about reclaiming the land, using the feed yard manure to build humus and to restore biological activity in the soil. Over time, the outside grazing operation has expanded to 5,000 acres - 2,000 acres in improved pastures and 3,000 acres in native range. The improved pasture is all reclaimed farmland, once highly erodible, now securely anchored by feed yard manure and health plant populations.

And thanks to a cooperative research project, the manure harvested at Heritage Beef Cattle Company is better suited for land application. Working with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Southwestern Public Service Company and TCFA, Heritage Beef experimented with fly ash as a pen surfacing material. The experiment found fly ash, a by-product of coal fired power plants, prevents soil erosion in the pens and allows the feed yard to harvest a pure product, ready for field application.

In addition to recycling all their manure, Heritage Beef Cattle Company recycles all the waste water generated by the feed yard. Waste water flows through several settling ponds before it's collected in a final retention pond. From there, the water is pumped through a center pivot sprinkler system to irrigate a portion of the improved pastures.

Wildlife habitat development has been a key part of the management plan on the 3,000-acre native pasture ranch. Many ponds have been developed on the ranch, which provide water for livestock and wildlife as well as being stocked with a variety of fish.

As the 1995 TCFA winner, Heritage Beef Cattle Co. has been nominated for regional and national recognition in the National Cattlemen's Association Environmental Stewardship Award program. The NCA regional award winners will be announced during the NCA Midyear Meeting on July 19-22 in Denver.


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Livestock owners urged to be on lookout for virus

Texas livestock and horse owners are being urged to be on the lookout for animals with excessive salivation, loss of appetite, blisters or lesions around their mouths, tongues, hooves or teats, a sign that their livestock has been affected by the virus, vesicular stomatitis.

Vesicular stomatitis, which is usually not fatal, has been confirmed in horses in New Mexico in three regions: in a 15-mile area around Las Cruces, and in 30-mile areas around Albuquerque and Silver City. A task force from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Veterinary Services has been dispatched to the state to assist state personnel with diagnosis and quarantining of infected animals.

In Texas, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) is urging producers to be alert to signs of the infection, so that immediate action may be taken to halt the spread of disease, which has an incubation period of two to eight days.

If compatible symptoms are noticed in any animals in a herd, veterinarians or owners should call their TAHC area office, or the headquarters in Austin at 512-719-0700, or the USDA at 512-482-5555. An animal health inspector or veterinarian will be sent to the premise to assist in making a diagnosis. Affected and exposed animals will be quarantined for 30 days after the last lesions heal.

Vesicular stomatitis has occurred with varying frequency in North and South America. Typically, the infection affects cattle, horses or swine, but sheep and goats, deer, bobcats and raccoons can also become infected. Initially, an outbreak may be caused by insect vectors, but then the virus can move from animal to animal by contact with the fluid from ruptured lesions or saliva. Persons who handle

potentially infected animals should wear rubber or latex gloves, as they can contract the virus and develop symptoms including fever, muscle aches, and headache.

Infected animals develop painful blisters that swell and break, leaving raw tissue that cause them to refuse water or food. The blisters also may appear around the top of hooves, resulting in temporary lameness. Severe weight loss accompanies the infection, and in dairy cattle, a dramatic drop in milk production occurs.

"Affected animals will usually recover in about two weeks from Vesicular Stomatitis," said Dr. Max Coats, state epidemiologist for the TAHC. "There is no specific treatment or cure, except preventing a secondary infection where the blisters have broken."

"A major concern about vesicular stomatitis is that the signs in cattle, sheep and swine are similar to the dangerous foreign animal infection, foot-and-mouth disease. Only laboratory tests can determine which virus has infected an animal. We are always on guard against foreign animal diseases, and that's why it is very important to know which disease has affected a herd," Dr. Coats said.

In New Mexico, state and federal personnel are investigating 37 reports of affected animals. The team is advising livestock owners to avoid congregating animals to prevent the spread of infection. A number of horse shows, rodeos and livestock exhibitions in southern New Mexico have been canceled.

"Animals with any vesicular stomatitis symptoms should not be moved from the premise, as this could spread disease to other farms and ranches. The owners or veterinarians should call the TAHC or USDA immediately for diagnostic assistance," Dr. Coats said.



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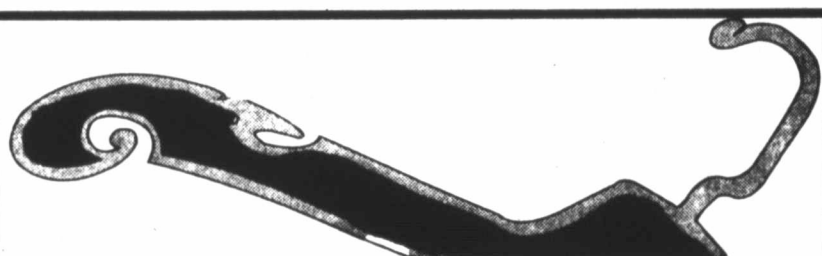
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