

**LOCAL:**  
Workshop to cover grief  
for children, teens, Page 3

**GOOD MORNING**  
Sunday, May 26, 1996

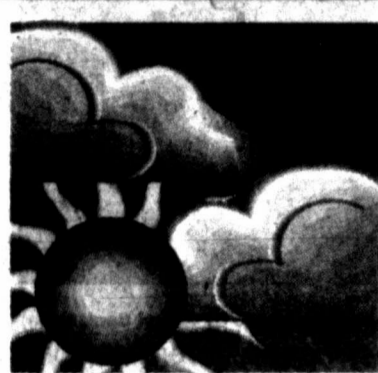
**SPORTS:**  
Harvester basketball team  
tours local schools, Page 8

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 43

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

**FRITCH** — Superintendent Patrick C. McCrary reported that National Park Service Rangers recovered the body of a suspected drowning victim Saturday at Lake Meredith.

The body was recovered at approximately 3 p.m.

McCrary said the victim is believed to be that of 24-year-old Albert Silva of Canyon.

Silva was last seen at Lake Meredith on May 18.

**PAMPA** — The board of directors of Pampa Economic Development Corporation is to meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in executive session.

Scheduled for discussion is a performance review of Executive Director Jack Ippel.

Board offices are located at 301 N. Ballard.

**NIMES, France (AP)** — A Spanish bullfighter on Saturday became the first female to attain the coveted title of matador in more than half a century.

Cristina Sanchez, 24, joined the all-male ranks of matadors — the highest level for bullfighters — in a fight considered her official graduation.

She battled the bull with her cape before taking up her sword and moving in for the kill at an arena in Nimes, 350 miles south of Paris and just north of the Mediterranean Sea.

The petite blonde then raised her clenched fists in the air to acknowledge the cheers of the audience.

Sanchez has fought smaller bulls since she was 17 as a junior bullfighter or "novillera." Several other women currently are junior bullfighters.

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — A disease transmitted by flies threatens the eyesight of almost 90 percent of Brazil's beleaguered Yanomami Indians, the daily *O Globo* reported Saturday.

Dr. Luiz Reneriz de Pinheiro, a specialist in the disease, onchocerciasis, was quoted as saying 8,000 of the 9,200 members of the tribe have come down with it.

"Those infected run the risk of going blind," he said.

In the first stages of the disease, transmitted by blackfly bites, worms get under the skin, causing tumors. With time, the disease attacks the eyes.

The doctor warned that the 120 health agents assigned to the Yanomami's reservation of some 22.5 million acres in the northernmost state of Roraima were not enough to properly treat the Indians of the disease once native to Africa.

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## Rains still don't dampen spirit of PHS graduation

By CHIP CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

It almost sounds like a bad joke.

"What does it take to end a seven-month drought?"

"Schedule high school graduation."

But it was no joke as the sky split and almost two inches of rain — at times torrentially — fell over Pampa, washing out plans for an outdoor graduation ceremony Friday night.

School officials made the call to move the ceremony indoors just one hour before commencement was to begin, and in a flurry of activity, the school's maintenance crew and others set to work.

"I told my crew we've had one every year since 1921, and this year wasn't going to be any different," said Denver Bruner, the district's director of facilities management, minutes before the ceremony began.

Despite nature's last-minute change of plans, the ceremony began precisely at 8 p.m., with graduates in rain-spattered caps and gowns marching into McNeely Fieldhouse to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Throughout the ceremony, the audience was reminded of the power of the storm that dropped three funnel clouds around nearby Skellytown.

The sounds of quarter-size hail punctuated an invocation delivered by Cliff Hudson, striking with such power that insulation particles drifted down from the ceiling.

Lightning bolts could be seen through the frosted windows but weren't as bright as the multitude of flash cameras in the hands of the seniors' family and friends.

A pigeon darted in through an open window, flying through the rafters in an attempt to stay dry.

Despite the occasional distraction, the ceremony ran smoothly, with the traditional performance of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the high school band and choir and three vocal solos.

Salutatorian Edith Osborne spoke first before her class, reciting an old Irish blessing to send her classmates on their way:

"May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be at your back ... may the rain fall softly upon your fields ..."

Class President Ross Watkins also invoked the wisdom of those who had gone before in his speech.

"[Philosopher] Robert Hastings said ... the true joy of life is the trip," Watkins said. "My challenge is ... don't waste another minute waiting for the station ... enjoy the trip."

Watkins' theme was expanded upon by valedictorian Shaylee Richardson.

"We will always have a part of each other in our hearts. ... My hope is that the excellence we share as a class will multiply as we go out in the world," she said.

Then the 237-member class came to the stage to accept their diplomas from school administrators and trustees, many handing Principal John Kendall a poker chip as they passed.

After diplomas had been distributed, the class received a standing ovation from the packed house in the gymnasium.

"You guys deserve that," Kendall said after the crowd returned to their seats. "You deserve everything you got this year."

And though the rain had temporarily abated during the ceremony, a loud crack of thunder introduced Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr as he stood to confirm the graduates.

The ceremony ended with the joyous singing of the alma mater and throwing of mortarboards into the air.



The graduating seniors of Lefors High School sing their school song with pride during Friday night's commencement exercises. They hold one finger up to show that the fighting Pirate tradition will continue even after they are gone.

## Lefors High School graduates eight seniors in commencement exercises

By TIFFANIE FRANKS  
Staff Writer

"May the Class of 1996 be remembered as one who persevered," said salutatorian Tommy Green at the Lefors High School graduation Friday night.

Lefors graduated eight seniors: Joshua Akins, Bryan Bockman, Keith Franks, Tommy Green, Jerimey Howard, Shannon Hughes, Heather Maples and Angie Turpen.

Bockman, Franks, Green, Howard and Turpen were all members of the National Honor Society and were honored for their accomplishments.

Bryan Bockman, valedictorian, thanked his football teammates for helping him to learn

real life lessons. "I've learned things out on that field that I will definitely carry on to other areas of my life," he said.

Bockman also spoke to his teachers, classmates, friends and family about how each of them had a part in his success and in building his character.

The ceremony included a slide show of the graduates which showed them growing up as individuals as well as a class.

Heather Maples and Josh Akins sang a duet titled "Dare to Dream" by Mary Lynn Lightfoot.

Keith Franks led the class in the singing of the school song as well as the benediction.

The ceremony concluded with

the graduates giving their loved ones red roses and with an emotional recessional.

Nora Franks, former school board member, was honored for her contributions to the community and the school district with a plaque. She was also honored by handing out diplomas to the graduates along with school board member Ron Turpen.

The eighth grade graduation was also held two hours before the high school's. Twelve students received their eighth grade diplomas: Eric Connell, Rebecca Lynn Gilbert, Rebecca Miller, Patrick Mize, Jeremy Pierce, Candid Ray, April Rodgers, Melody Seely, Michael Steele, Richard Thigpen and Cindy Velasquez.

## Rains come — but drought continues

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Panhandle areas of Texas and Oklahoma, without rain in months, are seeing it now, but the storms may be too little, too late to end what's being called one of the worst droughts of the century.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported nearly 3.8 inches of rainfall near Canadian and 2.3 inches was reported in Miami. In Oklahoma, 4 inches of rain fell in Beaver and another 3.6 inches hit Turpin.

In Pampa, an official 1.97 inches fell Friday, though reports of up to eight inches were reported on the Hutchinson/Roberts county lines.

Friday night's storm spawned three small tornadoes near Skellytown in a seven-minute span. No damage was reported from the twisters.

Also, "there were a slew of hail reports in Pampa," according to

NWS meteorological aide Todd Lindley.

Hail ranging in size from quarter to baseball and golf ball fell in and around the city.

The rain, at times coming down in sheets, caused some minor flooding along curbsides, but no serious damage was reported.

Lightning, though, is being blamed for a number of fires in the area.

On Gray County Road 5, a tank battery caught fire and its lid was blown off by a bolt. Five acres of CRP grass burned along FM 273 and Gray County Road 9.

In the south end of the county, about 100 acres burned north of Lake McClellan. Volunteer Fire Chief Clifford McDonald said today that the fire was contained within a few minutes. He also reported a few small grass fires south of Interstate 40, but said the rain extinguished them.

Despite appearances and some wishful thinking, Friday's rain

isn't expected to repair the damage done by the seven-month drought.

"That's not going to help much at all," Beverly Boyd, a spokeswoman for Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, said Saturday. "We need a good, soaking rain to get through those 5 or 6 inches of dry powder. It's going to have to rain for a long time."

More rain was expected over the Memorial Day weekend, but residents of the Panhandle areas were being warned of flash flooding caused by the hard-dried ground's inability to absorb the water before it runs off.

Texas officials said the drought is the state's second-worst natural disaster economically, behind the \$3 billion damage done by Hurricane Alicia in 1983. It already has cost farmers and ranchers \$2.4 billion, and related industries stand to lose \$4.1 billion, state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

## Annual band carnival to begin run on Tuesday

Homemade ice cream, hamburgers, a silent auction, the dunking booth, the Ferris Wheel — all will be available when the annual Pampa High School band boosters carnival comes to town.

The carnival begins Tuesday and continues through Sunday in the Coronado Center parking lot.

The Pride of Texas Shows is again providing rides and midway games for the carnival.

Proceeds from food sales will benefit the high school's award-winning band program.

Over 80 items donated by local merchants will be up for bid at the silent auction booth as well.

The traditional dunking booth also opens Tuesday night, with a number of teachers, public offi-

cial and dignitaries taking their turn on the board throughout the week.

Tuesday night, the booth will feature PHS teacher Sherry Seabourn at 6 p.m., assistant band director Brad Bledsoe at 6:30, middle school Principal Tim Powers at 7 and Pampa Soccer Association President Ron Jouett at 8:30.

PHS Principal John Kendall takes his turn on the board at 6 p.m. Wednesday, followed by PISD liaison officer Fred Courtney at 6:30, PHS wrestling coach Steve Kuhn at 7 and Canadian boot camp Lt. Ace Acevedo at 7:30.

Thursday night, carnival-goers will have the chance to dunk city recreation superintendent Shane

Stokes at 6:30 p.m., DARE officer Rob Goodin at 7:30, Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p.m. and local businessman Rick Paulus at 8:30.

Local Community Services Director Bill Hildebrandt will be on the board at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by Briarwood Church Pastor Lynn Hancock at 9 p.m.

Saturday will feature Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn at 2 p.m., PHS head football coach Dennis Cavalier at 3 p.m., Downtown Business Association President Ronnie Holmes at 4:30, PHS band director Bruce Collins at 6 p.m. and 1995-96 drum major Shonie Garland at 7 p.m.

All other dunking board times will be filled by various PHS band members.

## Marching for Jesus



Spencer Wade Bachler and Austen Roberts get ready for the "March for Jesus" parade on Saturday, with a sign that reads "Our God Rains." The parade, which began on Hobart and Somerville, concluded at Hobart Street Park with prayer and thanksgiving praise and worship.

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# Daily Record

## Services

### Services today

**BRITTEN, Mary Veronica** — Rosary, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.

**LAMB, Grover B.** — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

**MURRY, Marie Mitchell** — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

### Services tomorrow

**ALLISON, Tracee Nichol** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

**BRITTEN, Mary Veronica** — Mass, 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.

## Obituaries

### TRACEE NICHOL ALLISON

**SHAMROCK** - Tracee Nichol Allison, 23, died Thursday, May 23, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Ms. Allison was born at Amarillo. She was a 1991 Shamrock High School graduate and was attending West Texas A&M University. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Conlee and Linda Allison of Shamrock; a brother, Travis Allison, of the home; and grandparents, Gene and Faye Allison and Bud and Naomi Lowe, all of Shamrock.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

### MARY VERONICA BRITTEN

**GROOM** - Mary Veronica Britten, 86, died Thursday, May 23, 1996, at Pampa. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery at Groom under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Britten was born at Nazareth. She married Harry Britten on Nov. 9, 1932, at Groom; he died Feb. 7, 1980. She was a Groom resident for 65 years and a Panhandle resident for the past three years, residing at St. Ann's Nursing Home. She was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. She was also a member of Christian Mothers and the Groom County Neighbors Home Demonstration Club. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Aloise and Bruce Martin of White Deer; a sister, Lucy Leinen of Nazareth; and four grandsons and three daughters-in-law, Kenneth and Melendy Martin of Groom, Joe and Debbie Martin of Guyton, Okla., Larry and Kim Martin of Austin and Bobby Martin of Richardson; four great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the family home in White Deer and requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society - District Office, 3915 S. Bell, Amarillo, TX 79109; St. Ann's Nursing Home, Box 1179, Panhandle, TX 79068; or to a favorite charity.

The body will be available for viewing at the funeral home today until 4:30 p.m.

### MARGARET PARLEE McCOLLUM

**AMARILLO** - Margaret Parlee McCollum, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, May 23, 1996. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paramount Baptist Church with Dr. Gil Lain, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Ashley, of Bethel Baptist Church of Pittsburg, Texas, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. McCollum was born at Wills Point and had been a Dallas area resident for many years prior to moving to Pampa where she had been a resident for 32 years. She owned-operated Phil's Mens and Boys Wear in Pampa for 17 years. She was active in the First Baptist Church of Pampa and was a member of the Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie Cleveland McCollum, in 1994.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanette Graham of Amarillo; three sisters, Billie Phelps of Pampa, Winnie Vaughan of Dallas and Anne Hutson of Maybank; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3502 Patterson and requests memorials be to the Paramount Baptist Church Scholarship Fund, 3801 S. Western St., Amarillo, TX 79109.

### MARIE MITCHELL MURRY

**CANADIAN** - Marie Mitchell Murry, 81, died Friday, May 24, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Mike Heatwole of Canadian officiating. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Murry was born April 30, 1915, at Wingate, Texas, to Joseph Eugene Mitchell and Dona V. Lillian Dunn. She lived in Santa Ana, Calif., for a time and was a graduate of Santa Ana High School. She married Floyd Murry on Oct. 19, 1935, at Floydada. She was a longtime resident of the Panhandle, having been a resident of Canyon, Perryton and Plainview before moving to Canadian, where she lived for 26 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd, of Canadian; three daughters, Donna Holland of Pampa, Marieta Autry of Perryton and Jan Rupprecht of Amarillo; a son, Dr. J. Mitchell Murry of Amarillo; eight grandchildren, Tammy Heck, Toni Pena, David Murry, Jimmy Autry, Becci Hutto, John Autry, Ami Rupprecht and Micah Rupprecht; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hemphill County Hospice.

## Obituaries

### VENA CLEMENS RICHARDSON

**WHEELER** - Vena Clemens Richardson, 84, of Wheeler, died Saturday, May 25, 1996. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Richardson was born Feb. 8, 1912, in Throckmorton. She moved to Wheeler County with her family in 1924. She was a 1931 graduate of Pampa High School. She married George Richardson on Dec. 4, 1932, at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1986. She was the secretary of the Wheeler County Farm Bureau for 20 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wheeler.

She was also preceded in death by four sisters and four brothers.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Richardson of Pampa; three daughters, Glenda Gaines of Amarillo, Sandra Crowder of Chickasha, Okla., and Connie Taylor of Parker, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

### WILBUR W. THOMAS

**HEREFORD** - Wilbur W. Thomas, 79, brother of a McLean resident, died Thursday, May 23, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Central Church of Christ with Tom Bailey, minister, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Thomas was born in Hamilton County and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1960. He married Jessie Mae Ussery in 1938 at Lubbock. He was a farmer and a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; three daughters, Lynda Ann Steward of Lewisville, Darla Sue Bolin of Grand Junction, Colo., and Carla Jean McKinney of Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Bud Thomas of Hereford; two brothers, Garth B. Thomas of McLean and B.H. Thomas of Shallowater; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 136 Hickory and requests memorials be to the Central Church of Christ.

### HARLEY H. WRIGHT

**LAMAR, Colo.** - Harley H. Wright, 85, a former Canadian, Texas, resident, died Thursday, May 23, 1996, at Powers Medical Center in Lamar. Services will be at 1:30 MST Tuesday in the Peacock-Wood Chapel with Ian Blacker of the Lamar Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery at Lamar under the direction of Peacock-Wood Funeral Home of Lamar.

Mr. Wright was born April 11, 1911, at Sulphur, Okla. He moved to Lamar in 1989 and had formerly been a Canadian resident.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Verneta J. "Nete" Wright, on Oct. 2, 1994; a son, Harvey Don Wright; his parents, Euell and Ophelia (Willmoth) Wright; and two brothers.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Sondra Wright of Lamar; a sister, Lucille Schwartz of Canadian; a brother, Dale Wright of Chelsea, Okla.; two granddaughters, Denise Carder and Marci Wright, both of Lamar; and a great-granddaughter, Lisa Carder of Lamar.

The family requests memorials be to the Lamar Area Hospice Association, P.O. Box 843, Lamar, CO, 81052.

The body will be available for viewing from 12-5 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. until service time Tuesday.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, May 24

A 21-year-old woman reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1000 block of North Hobart. The suspect entered and exited the vehicle through the driver's side window.

Information was sought in the 700 block of Christy.

A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 1800 block of North Christy. An 18-year-old man was struck, receiving minor injuries in the right leg and left hip.

### Arrest

Patricia Ann Velasquez, 23, 521 Doyle, was arrested in the 900 block of Wilks on charges of no Texas drivers' license and no liability insurance. She was released by municipal court.

Kimberly Michelle Rose, 27, 511 Carr, was arrested in the 1600 block of Browning on four warrants. She was released on bond.

## Calendar of events

### T.O.P.S. #149

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

### T.O.P.S. #41

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

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407. Run until further notice.

### TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

### AMARILLO INVENTORS ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Inventors Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in the Presidents Room in the basement of Boatmen's First National Bank, Eighth and Taylor, Amarillo. An inventor will present a show and tell and a video on marketing will be shown.

## Last night as classmates



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa High School Class of 1996 graduates Trey McCavit, Misty Ferrell, Jeremiah Nolte and Laura Miller wait for their name to be read during commencement exercises Friday evening. Despite the school's plans for an outdoor graduation, the ceremony was moved indoors an hour before it was scheduled to begin because of a powerful thunderstorm.

## Orr to recommend closing Baker and Mann

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr will recommend the school board vote to close Baker and Horace Mann elementary schools in the trustees' regular meeting Tuesday night.

Orr is also expected to recommend the continuance of neighborhood attendance zones.

The school board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School library to consider the adoption of the consolidation plan, as well as a number of other agenda items.

Orr is expected to endorse the adoption of Option 2 - the renovation of Austin, Lamar, Travis and Wilson - based on information from Burleson-Singleton Architects.

According to the board's agenda book, Mann "will be used to house other school district programs including the Pampa Learning Center, elementary library services and instructional technology services."

Orr's recommendations will cap a year-long planning process

for elementary consolidation. The agenda makes no note of finance options for the plan.

Also on the agenda is consideration of amendments and supplements to the performance contract for heating and air conditioning in the middle school and high school. Other items include consideration of a variety of bids, PMS academic waiver, staff development waiver, payroll deduction agreement for technology purchase, Region XVI contracts and school district auditor.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, May 24

#### Arrests

Wendy Lorraine Thigpen, 24, 210 Finley, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$50 and under \$500. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

Timmy Charles Richey, 27, Lefors, was arrested on charges of deadly conduct and simple assault. He was released on bonds totaling \$2,000.

Andrew Lee Fennell, 36, Lubbock, was arrested

on a charge of violation of probation. He is being held without bond.

Valerie Wolf, 25, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

David Lee Copeland, 30, Amarillo, was arrested on three traffic warrants and a charge of violation of probation. He was released on \$1,000 recommended bond by the district court.

Patty Ann Trevino, 29, 640 N. Wells, was arrested on a bond surrender. She remains in custody with a \$7,500 bond.

## Ambulance

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

### FRIDAY, May 24

7:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

3:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

10:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

### SATURDAY, May 25

1:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Buckler on an injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, May 24

1:29 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1205 S. Hobart on a medical assist.

6:52 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to Gray County Road 5 and Highway 60 on a tank battery fire. The fire was

started by a lightning strike.

6:58 p.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to Gray County Road 9 and FM 273 on a grass fire. The fire, started by lightning, burned about five acres of CRP grass. Two Lefors units also responded.

10:27 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 626 S. Cuyler on an alarm malfunction.

## City briefs

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

**SUNTROL 3M** Auto Tint, seamless 1 piece installation. Auto glass replacement. Rock chip repair. 665-0615. Adv.

**JUNIOR GOLF** Clinic - June 12, 13, 14th, 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$15 per student, clubs and scholarships available. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

**C&K CONTRACTORS** now roofing. 665-2504, 665-5568. Adv.

**D&C GREENHOUSE** Homeland parking lot. Has Tomatoes and Peppers. Check our Memorial Day Specials. Adv.

**COMPLETE LAWN** care services (mow, edge, etc.) 669-6413 leave message. Adv.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** School, taking applications now thru May 31st. For application and information call Dottie Fraser 665-7632 or Harold Murray 665-0247. Adv.

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS** needed. Apply at The Pampa News office.

**LUSTER TEXTURE.** Never before has there been a coating like Luster Texture. We can apply over concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, cinder blocks, brick, wood siding. Luster Texture comes in a variety of colors and textures. 669-6438 or 669-0958. Adv.

**KATCH-UM BAIT** Shop, 665-4732. Little and Big Waterdogs, crawfish, cut shad, shad guts, pickled shad, shrimp, livers, worms, minnows, stink bait, bill bait, ice. West on Hwy. 60. Adv.

**NEW BOOKS** and gifts added to our sale shelf! Strong's Concordance sale. price \$9.98. All sale items 50-75% off. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**CABINETS, BATHS, marble, tops, refacing, Paint Sale.** "Our Specialties" Gray's, 669-2971. Adv.

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

**BEAUTY SHOP** - Rent. Much traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

**WE STILL** have a great selection of Geraniums, Roses, bedding plants, trees and shrubs. Open Memorial Day, 9-3 p.m. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**THE NEW** number for Top O Texas Quick Lube is 665-0959. Adv.

**THE HOBBY** Shop will be open Memorial Day, 9-5 p.m. Adv.

**HAMBURGER STATION 5** a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 minimum. Adv.

**MECHANIC WORK,** most cars. 8 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 665-9327 leave message or 9-4 p.m. 669-2090, David Steele. Adv.

**TICKET DISMISSAL,** Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

**HONOR YOUR** loved one with a memorial or honorarium to Pampa Meals on Wheels, PO Box 939, Pampa, 669-1007. Adv.

**COW PASTURE** - Batting Cages, 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-9 p.m. Saturday, 2-7 p.m. Sunday. 665-0599, 665-2680. Adv.

**DRS. SIMMONS & Simmons** will be closed Memorial Day, Tuesday May 28th and Wednesday May 29th morning hours only. Adv.

**CAJUN** - WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE** - 1337 N. Banks, Sunday 1-4, Monday 10-4. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE** 938 Duncan, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Collectables, love seat, chest, etc. Adv.

**FOR SALE:** Good condition Kenmore dryer. 665-6738. Adv.

# Workshop to cover grief for children, teens

Children and teenagers are often the "forgotten mourners" when it comes to dealing with the death of loved ones, according to Dr. Alan Wolfelt, award-winning grief expert, teacher and author.

To help parents, counselors, caregivers and school personnel learn to deal with these "forgotten mourners," Hospice of the Panhandle is sponsoring a workshop by Dr. Wolfelt focusing on children's and teen's grief.

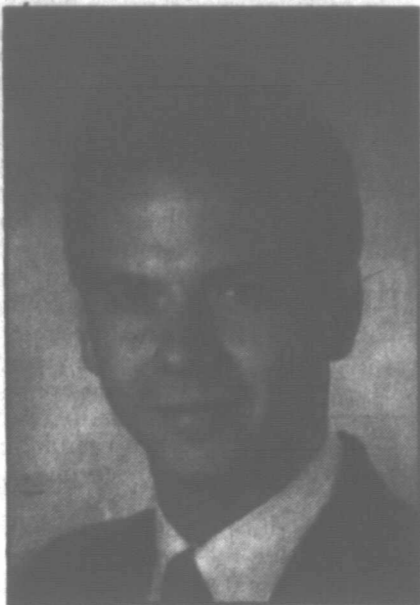
The workshop, "Helping Children and Adolescents Cope With Grief," will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner, in Pampa.

Recipient of the Association for Death Education and Counseling's Death Educator Award, Dr. Wolfelt is director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition of Fort Collins, Colo., and Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He is the author of *Sarah's Journey, Understanding Grief: Helping Yourself Heal, Helping Children Cope With Grief, Death and Grief: A Guide for Clergy and Interpersonal Skills Training: A Handbook for Funeral Home Staffs*.

His television appearances include NBC's *Today Show*, *Oprah Winfrey Show*, *Larry King Show*, *Joan Rivers* and *Sally Jessy Raphael*, and he has been featured in three internationally television forums on adult and child grief and caring for the caregiver.

Dr. Wolfelt is a faculty member at the University of Colorado Medical School's Department of Family Medicine and has served as an educational consultant to hospices, hospitals, schools, universities, and funeral homes. He completed a doctoral internship in the department of psychiatry and psychology at Mayo Clinic.

Too often people seem to think that children do not know how to grieve, Dr. Wolfelt said, but they do; they just do it differently than adults.



Dr. Alan Wolfelt

There is a difference between grieving and mourning, he said. Grief is often expressed on the inside, in thoughts and feelings, while mourning is the outward expressions of the internal grief in public and in societal situations, through such matters as words, crying and sharing the grief with others.

Adults often fail to understand the grief and mourning is a process, not an event, Wolfelt said. Adults expect children to "hurry up and get over it," with the grief to be of short duration so they don't have to deal with encountering the pain of the loss.

"There's a real lack of awareness that children are capable of mourning," he said.

But the signs of their mourning are expressed primarily through their behavior, not words. Many, for example, may show regressive behaviors of earlier childhood, such as becoming more clinging, sucking their thumbs, bed wetting and acting up, Wolfelt explained.

If children and teens are not able to mourn well around adults, then they may grow up

## Workshop information

For more information regarding "Helping Children and Adolescents Cope With Grief" or on obtaining CEU credit, contact Dee Dee Laramore, public relations/education administrator for Hospice of the Panhandle, at (806) 665-6677.

Persons may register by contacting the Hospice office on Tuesday or by registering at the door by 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The \$10 workshop fee includes the cost of a barbecue luncheon to be catered by the Pampa Shrine Club. Proceeds from the luncheon are to be placed in a fund used to pay travel expenses to send crippled and burned children to the Shrine's Crippled Children Hospital and Burn Center.

Cost of the workshop was underwritten through grants from the Phillips Foundation and the David & Nona Payne Foundation.

In addition, continuing education credits through Clarendon College are also available by signing up during registration on the day of the workshop. CEU credits will cost an additional \$10.

Topics covered in the day-long event include Child, Adolescent Grief; Dispelling 10 Common Myths Surrounding Child, Adolescent Grief; Major Factors Influencing Child, Adolescent Response to Death; Dimensions of Child, Adolescent Grief and Helping Roles; Six Central Reconciliation Needs of Childhood Mourning; Special Presentation on Adolescent Mourning; Process Model for Helping Children and Adolescents Cope With Grief; Local Resources to Assist Children and Adolescents with Loss Issues; and Warning and Challenges.

with behavior problems or troubles with relationships, with forming bonds and attachments, he said.

"If they mourn well, they go on to live well and love well," Wolfelt said.

The purpose of Wednesday's workshop is to help sensitize caregivers and teach them how to help children mourn or grieve, he said. Part of the session will concern developing proper environments to allow children to express their grief.

"Helping Children and Adolescents Cope with Grief" is appropriate for any adult who wishes to learn more about helping grieving children and teenagers, said Sherry McCavit, Hospice of the Panhandle executive director.

"While anyone could benefit from attending this workshop, we especially encourage attendance by school personnel, youth ministers, juvenile probation offi-

cers, school liaison officers, parents, counselors, social workers, psychologists, physicians, nurses, child care workers and any other caregiver who may come in contact with a grieving child or teen," McCavit explained.

"Generally, people may not understand that grief can be the underlying cause of many child and teen problems," she added. "Children can be affected by grief in numerous ways, not only by the loss of someone they loved, but also by the death of a pet, moving from one school to another, divorce, remarriage and a number of other losses they may experience in their lives."

"We hope that by attending this workshop, persons who encounter behavioral problems in children will learn to look for, and address, grief as a possible factor in why a child or teen behaves in a certain way," McCavit said.

## Last day of school chore



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Chelsea Smith manages to just make it out the door of her Austin Elementary School kindergarten class on the last day of school Thursday with a year's worth of supplies and keepsakes before having to readjust her stack.

## Catapult to hurl computers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A giant catapult that hurled a 450-pound piano on the TV show *Northern Exposure* is in commission once again: It will fling away old personal computers at a summer festival.

Organizers of da Vinci Days, which celebrates the future in arts, science and technology, paid \$2,000 for the big prop, which can hurl items as far as 100 yards.

Why old computers? No one seems to want to get rid of them, said Steve Remington, festival director. The event is scheduled for July 19-21 in Corvallis, home to a Hewlett-Packard complex.

"You have such a connection to the memories — the first computer you learned on ... yet people

won't get rid of it, they won't give it up," he said Saturday.

"It was kind of symbolic of our triumph over technology. We refuse to be shackled by them. We want to continue to evolve upward," Remington said.

CBS had the catapult built for *Northern Exposure*, the quirky, off-beat show set in the fictional town of Cicely, Alaska.

The catapult is 30 feet tall and has a 40-foot beam. The base is made of a dozen 1-foot-diameter fir logs that are bolted and strapped together with steel.

In one episode, it was used to hurl an upright piano. In another, a coffin was flung into the middle of a lake.

## Clarendon College offers Elderhostel

CLARENDON — Elderhostel, an educational adventure for older adults, will be held at Clarendon College June 2-7. This will be the fifth year the college has hosted the program.

A non-profit educational organization, Elderhostel offers short term academic programs to challenge and to expand the horizons of participants.

The Elderhostel concept will feature continuing education courses in Cattle Ranching: From Pioneer to Modern Ranch Life, Origins and Steps of West Texas Music and Archeology of the Clarendonian Stage. Other activities will include tours of the historic JA Ranch, American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and an archeological dig at the Spade Flats site.

Anyone interested in participating in the week-long program may call Dr. Janie Noble, dean of instruction, at (806) 874-3571.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High near 80. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the low 60s. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 80s. Saturday morning's low was 58; Saturday's high was 71. Pampa received 1.97 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Today, a chance of thunderstorms, otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Windy west and central. Highs in mid 70s to around 80. Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms northeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Memorial Day, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms northeast. Highs in upper 70s to upper 80s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy and windy with a chance of thunderstorms. Some

storms possibly severe. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 60. Memorial Day, mostly sunny. Highs 85-90.

North Texas — Today, morning clouds becoming partly cloudy. Windy with a chance of thunderstorms west and central. Highs 88 to 94. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 66 to 74.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, scattered showers or thunderstorms west, widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms east, otherwise morning cloudiness, then partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy around midnight with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Upper Coast: Today, morning cloudiness, then partly cloudy. Highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Tonight, partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, some morning

cloudiness, then partly cloudy. Windy. Highs in the 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s inland coastal bend. Tonight, variable clouds. Lows in the 70s.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today and tonight, cooler statewide. Partly cloudy and breezy south. Variable clouds mountains and north with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Showers of snow, snow pellets or mixed rain and snow above 7000 feet. Highs today mid 50s to near 70 mountains and north with upper 70s to mid 80s lower elevations south. Lows tonight mid 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest with 40s to 50s east and south.

Oklahoma — Today, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms may be severe. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms may be severe. Lows in mid 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the covenant commandment.

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Dole's surprise move interesting

Bob Dole, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, managed to surprise even veteran political pundits with his announcement that he will not only leave his post as Senate majority leader (as many had urged him to do), but will resign from the U.S. Senate itself (which almost nobody expected). Whether it is a move of desperation or inspiration, it certainly makes his candidacy more interesting.

The move could contribute to the search among Republicans for an issue, cause or image to place their candidate before the voters in a way that draws distinctions between themselves and a president without shame when it comes to seeking votes. The image of a different kind of candidate could be sharpened if Sen. Dole could get a Congress dominated by his party to pass some legislation that makes it clear how different the Republican vision of America is from the Clinton vision. Before his dramatic announcement, Mr. Dole was said to be consulting with economists about tax-cut proposals.

Most Americans would welcome cuts in almost any taxes. But another bill with the candidate's name right on it the Dole-Canady Equal Opportunity Act, introduced last July by Sen. Dole and Florida Republican Rep. Charles Canady, presents an interesting opportunity. If Sen. Dole placed it on the front burner between now and June 11, when he is scheduled to leave office officially, he could make clear that he and President Clinton are not simply two peas in a status-quo political pod.

The purpose of the bill (H.R. 2128 and S. 1085) is to eliminate racial preferences and quotas from the federal government's direct and indirect activities. It is a useful reform of limited scope. It would not eliminate special outreach and recruiting programs - like advertising in newspapers or making presentations at schools patronized by people designated as minorities - but zero in on outright preference programs.

Specifically, the bill would prohibit the use of preferences based on race, color, national origin or sex by the federal government in federal employment, the administration of federal contracts, or other federal activities. And it prohibits the federal government from requiring or encouraging a federal contractor or subcontractor to grant preferences.

The bill tries to eliminate quotas disguised by various innocuous-sounding terms by defining a preference as "an advantage of any kind, and includes a quota, set-aside, numerical goal, timetable, or other numerical objective." Discrimination on the basis of race, gender or whatever would continue to be illegal; indeed, this bill is close to the spirit of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The bill specifically protects current outreach programs that make a special effort to reach people in various minority communities who might be able to take advantage of employment or contracting opportunities. Most Americans see little or nothing wrong with such efforts, whether undertaken by the government or by private employers, so long as eventual hiring or contracting decisions are based on merit rather than racial characteristics.

Dole-Canady deals only with the activities of the federal government; it would not eliminate or affect any state affirmative-action program or mandate or private programs. But the federal government does have more than 160 programs that incorporate racial or gender preferences, and presently requires federal contractors to adopt rigid quotas and preferences as a condition of bidding on federal contracts. Eliminating those requirements could affect the policies of as many as a third of private employers in the country.

Could the Republican majorities in both houses pass this bill and challenge President Clinton to veto or sign it? That would be an interesting test of Senator Dole's leadership during his remaining Senate days - and of the seriousness of Republicans who say they want to reduce the federal government's intrusive power.

Congress is an intensely political place just now. Many say that Mr. Dole resigned in part because the minority Democrats in the Senate have successfully frustrated his efforts to move legislation. But one more push for popular programs such as cutting taxes and ending affirmative action mandates could pay dividends in November.

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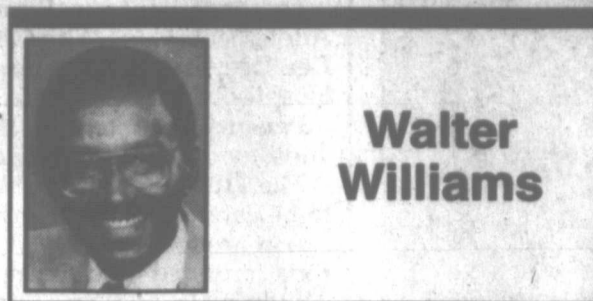
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Undisclosed death by government

Development of the coronary stent, a wire-mesh tube placed in an artery to increase heart-muscle blood flow, has revolutionized treatment of certain heart conditions. The Gianturo-Roubin coronary stent reduces the need for coronary-bypass surgery and is especially valuable during angioplasty when a coronary artery collapses and prevents blood flow to the heart. According to a report, "The Human Cost of Regulation," by David C. Murray, a scholar at the Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute, the Gianturo-Roubin coronary stent was developed in 1986 but the Food and Drug Administration didn't approve its use until May 28, 1993.

We want medical-device manufacturers to demonstrate safety and effectiveness. We don't want the FDA arrogance, delays and bureaucratic bungling that are responsible for the United States lagging 11 months or more behind Europe's device-approval rate. FDA ineptitude doesn't simply impose time-wasting, costly procedures on device manufacturers; each year, it kills thousands of Americans.

Approximately 15% of patients die undergoing emergency bypass surgery made necessary due to coronary artery collapse during angioplasty. During clinical trials of the Gianturo-Roubin stent, far fewer patients needed bypass surgery after a collapsed coronary artery, and of those who did, only 5% died. Murray says roughly 1,230 American lives per year were lost in angio-



Walter Williams

plasty procedures because of FDA-delayed approval of the Gianturo-Roubin stent.

If your loved one died in the early '90s during an angioplasty procedure, Dr. David Kessler, the head of the FDA, is in part responsible. The tragedy is that you and your loved one are some of the many invisible victims of FDA policy. Here's the modus operandi: If FDA officials mistakenly approve a device that has unanticipated harmful effects, their necks are on the chopping block because the victims are highly visible. Career-minded FDA officials don't like that kind of exposure. They prefer the hidden mistake, erring on the side of overcaution by needlessly delaying approval. When FDA officials err on the side of overcaution, their victims are invisible. After all, you didn't know there was a device available that could have saved a loved one's life, as would have been the case had the angioplasty

procedure occurred in Belgium or some other European country.

FDA delays in approval of the Omnicarbon heart valve contributed to the suffering or death of as many as 8,000 of the 16,000 Americans who experience either a thromboembolic event or bleeding complication with their artificial heart valves each year. Again, these people are the invisible victims of Dr. Kessler's FDA.

There are many medical devices, or improvements to existing medical devices, introduced each year and needlessly held up because of FDA self-serving Byzantine procedures. The medical profession shares some of the blame. Doctors are at least partially aware of the introduction of new tools in their profession. I think they have an ethical duty to inform patients about lifesaving and suffering-sparing devices and useful drugs being needlessly held up by the FDA.

The problem is not resources. In 1988, the FDA's budget was \$482 million, and it was staffed by 6,869 people. That year, it approved 46 applications for pre-market approval of medical devices. By 1994, with a budget of \$877 million and a staff of 8,539, it managed to approve only 26 applications for pre-market approval of medical devices. The FDA is long overdue for overhauling. In the process, Congress should allow for private medical device certification. After all, Underwriter's Laboratory does an excellent job assuring electrical device safety.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 26, the 147th day of 1996. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 26, 1868, the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal as the Senate fell one vote short of the two-thirds majority required for conviction.

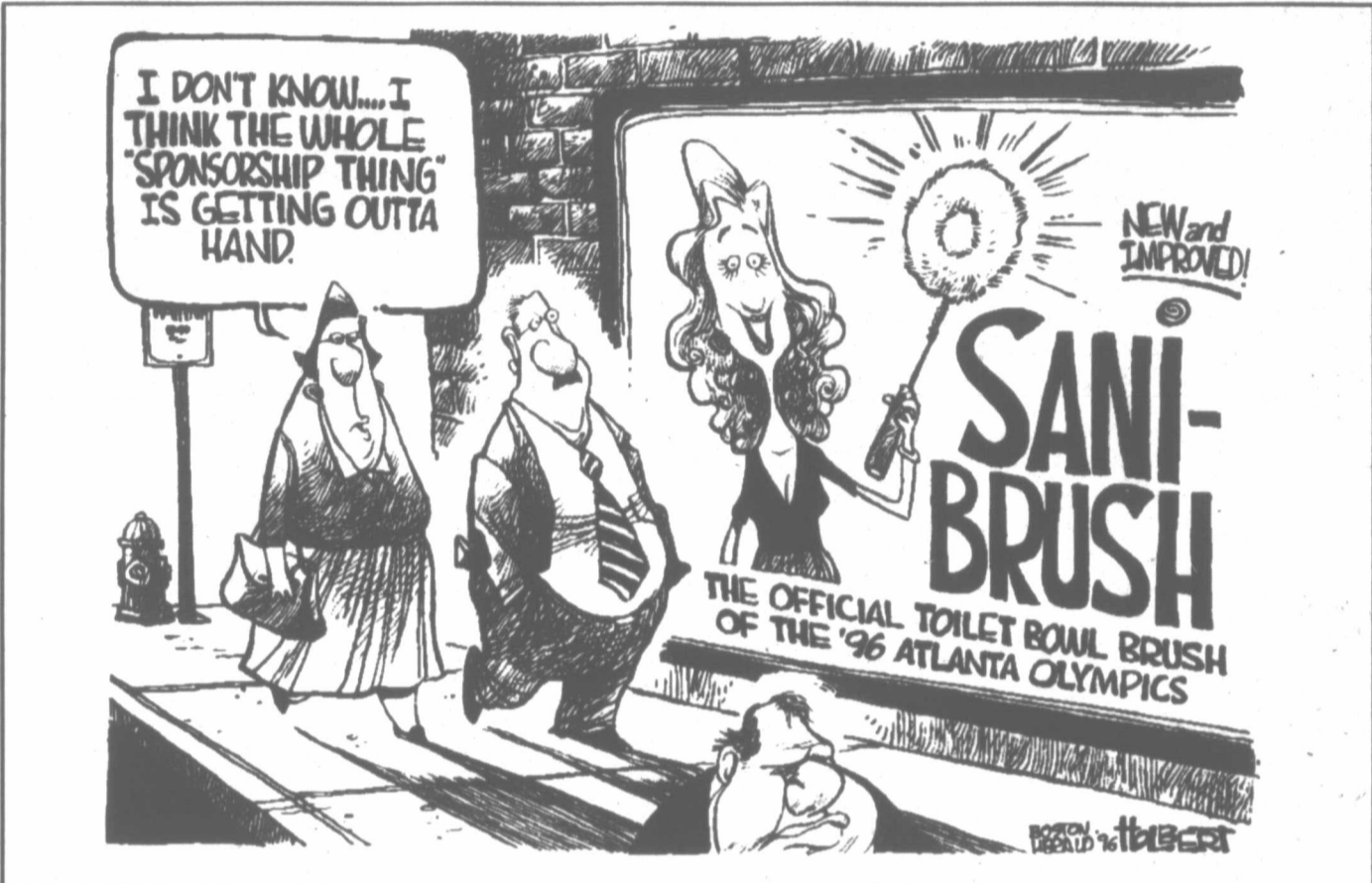
On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms because of his religious beliefs and writings.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy.

In 1940, the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, during World War II began.

In 1960, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been presented to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.



Individual adversity is not obsolete

Charley Reese

America is a nation of rock, soil, water, asphalt, cement, steel and 262 million individual, flesh-and-blood human beings. And entirely too much of the discussion in this country is abstract and theoretical.

Virtually all of the public discussion in this country is generated by intellectuals sitting at word processors in academia, at foundations, in political offices, in media bureaucracies, in lobbyists' offices and in government bureaucracies.

A blizzard of words and numbers obscure reality. "Give me the numbers," has come to mean "Give me the facts," which numbers almost never represent. "A study says" has become a substitute for observation, reason and accumulated knowledge and experience. Most people who cite studies didn't conduct the studies and haven't seen the studies and, if they have, are not qualified to judge if the studies were correctly done or not. Ditto for polls.

Furthermore, studies and people who do studies are for sale, and just like the piper who plays the tunes chosen by the man who pays him, many researchers design studies to produce the results that those who finance the study want. For a good, detailed discussion of this corruption, read *Tainted Truth* by Cynthia Crossen (Simon & Schuster). It's out in paperback.

But even honest, theoretical discussions will miss the mark because humans exist in particular

flesh-and-blood bodies in particular places, not in theory. For example, it is useless - that is, has no meaning to say, "American teenagers." There is no homogenous group of identical people known as American teenagers. There are just several millions of individuals, all different, older than 12 and younger than 20, randomly located in a space of 3.6 million square miles. It's impossible to generalize about such a large group of individuals one doesn't know and not resort to plain bull.

In theory, if free trade eliminates jobs in one place, it will create new ones in another. But in reality, Jack and Joe who lose their jobs in Louisiana are not going to be called by the god of the free market and told, "Hey, remember those jobs you lost in Louisiana? Well, I have replaced them with new ones in Oregon. Come on up and take them." No, the flesh-and-blood world doesn't work that way.

The real political divide in America today is between people who care about the theory and people who care about Jack and Joe; between people who live in their heads and people who live in their bodies; between people who theoretically

support group abstractions and people who actually like individual human beings.

We have been led into the small world error. Because jet planes can move us physically over distances in relatively short periods of time, and because electronic communications can flash words and images around the globe in seconds, we fall into thinking that the media cliché, the world has shrunk, is actually true.

Other promulgators of the small world error are politicians who believe in a centralized national government. They have to push the small world error to justify micromanaging the affairs of 262 million people spread over 3.6 million square miles, 99.9 percent of whom the politicians have never seen.

But the cliché is actually false. The world has not shrunk. It is still as far from Maine to California as it ever was. The difference between the culture, language and outlook of a child born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a child born in Winslow, Ariz., is as great as it ever was.

Paradoxically, many of the people who yank the loudest about diversity talk most often as if there were no diversity. They talk as if all 262 million of us were identical. But we are diverse and we always have been, and that's why a centralized national government is failing. What's more, that's why it will never succeed.

Boy President fuels European fears

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

It is another Prague spring, and again, hope and idealism are in the air. More than 300 statesmen and intellectuals gathered here recently to do peacefully and politely what has been done here on less peaceful occasions - namely, affirm Western values. I am reporting the proceedings, and in so doing, I have made yet another astonishing discovery about our Boy President.

The Boy President sent no one of distinction, thus fueling the Europeans' current fears that America cares not a fig for its old allies or even for its volatile former enemies. During speeches delivered in splendid palaces raised centuries ago by Hapsburg princes, who were very lax about balanced budgets, apprehensions were voiced about political turbulence in Russia and lawlessness in less famous regions of the former Soviet Union. The playwright president of the Czech Republic, a man of the civilized left, Vaclav Havel, and the former prime minister of Britain, a woman of the civilized right, Margaret Thatcher, spoke most eloquently. But others spoke eloquently, too.

Perhaps the most forceful speaker was the Czech Republic's prime minister, Vaclav Klaus. He has employed democratic and free-market principles to such triumphant effect that the old Czech Communist Party will barely scrape up 10% of the vote in this spring's elections. So effective have democratic and free-market reforms proved to be here that in the years ahead, people may be talking of the Czech Miracle much as observers in the 1960s referred to the renaissance German economy as the German Miracle. Of all the speakers, Klaus was the most optimistic. Not surprisingly, he spoke warmly of Ronald Reagan. Disputing the notion that there is in Europe a "crisis," he reminded the assembled of Reagan's political answer to what ails modern democracy - simple solutions, just not easy solutions.

The assembled policy analysts, writers and politicians from North America and Europe have all

played a role in the destruction of the Iron Curtain. Some were Cold Warriors, such as the Scoop Jackson Democrat, who went on to serve as Reagan's assistant secretary of defense, Richard Perle. Others agitated against their Communist overlords within the Soviet Empire, such as the Czech intellectual Pavel Bratinka. For his labors, he was demoted from scientific work to shoveling coal in the 1980s - that being the most technologically advanced and environmentally benign source of energy in one of Marx's economic utopias. Now, Bratinka is deputy foreign minister. He shares the other participants' apprehension over the rise of a truculent expansionist regime, the antidote to which he believes is an expanded NATO that includes those former Soviet satellites that remain democratic.

Most participants at what was billed "The New Atlantic Initiative" fear that the post-Cold War period is a time of drift. They called for renewal of the West's democratic principles and commitment to markets. They also aired other desiderata, such as a commitment to strategic defense and a resolute policy against the proliferation of arms of mass destruction. Alarmed about this proliferation in such areas as the Middle East and Asia, Thatcher went so far as to say "we should not forswear the possibility of pre-emptive strikes," and she urged the construction of anti-missile systems.

All participants were concerned about what they perceive as growing isolationism in America, though Klaus presciently spoke of a growing isolationism in Europe, too, stemming from the Europeans' failure to cut their bloated social-welfare system. Both the Europeans and the Americans criticized the Clinton administration's neglect of the conference, despite its distin-

guished membership, which also had the support of Henry Kissinger, George Shultz and former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. They feared Our President was not interested in Europe.

In this, they are thumpingly wrong, as I discovered from a personal reconnoitering among Prague's sadder citizens. So deeply interested in Europe is Boy Clinton that he has actually involved himself in Prague's historical preservation movement. On Sunday, I visited the family of one of Clinton's old Oxford chums. In early 1970, they had been his hosts during his mysterious visit behind the Iron Curtain. Admittedly, they have a spotty background. They were Communists. In fact, they still sound like Communists - Havel is not to their liking, and Klaus is an abomination. In even more lurid fact, their father-in-law died during World War II, fighting in the Communist resistance. He and his wife were among the founders of the Czech Communist Party. The family spent the war in Moscow - Stalin's Moscow!

In the 1960s, Czech Communists raised a bridge to the scoundrel. Now, the victims of his regime want his statue removed. Clinton had a round of beers with his old hosts when he visited Prague in 1994. They voiced their concern that the statue was doomed. They thought it should remain upright as a part of Prague's progressive past, now befouled by Klaus and Havel. As luck would have it, Havel was in the party that night. According to these aging ideologues, Boy President turned to him and said something to the effect of, "C'mon, Vaclav baby, have a heart." The statue was saved! Kids efface it. Anti-Communist birds whitewash it. But this memorial to a Marxist thug whose party went on to make Czechoslovakia one of the most repressive regimes in the Soviet empire stands tall - thanks to Our President's unique insight into history. The insight is: Nothing really matters except the next election and a warm McDonald's cheeseburger.

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks for sale's success

To the editor:

On behalf of Pampa Meals on Wheels board of directors and staff, I would like to thank the people of Pampa for their wonderful support of our sixth annual garage sale. Our garage sale was a tremendous success and we would not have done so well if it had not been for those of you who donated such wonderful items for us to sell and for those of you who shopped and spent your dollars for our program.

Our sale would not have been possible without the volunteers who helped us so willingly throughout the duration of our sale. We owe a big thank you to our dedicated crew of volunteers, who spent countless hours sorting, pricing and putting out the merchandise for our customers. We held our sale for a total of 30 days, which amounted to around 100 hours of volunteer service. We also had volunteers who recycled boxes, helped put up and take down tables and clothes racks, and picked up items from people who were unable to bring their things to us.

Meals on Wheels is currently serving a hot noon meal to 180 elderly and/or disabled persons Monday through Friday. We use around 100 volunteer drivers per week to deliver meals and 20 per week in the kitchen dishing up and packing the meals for delivery. We welcome anyone who would be interested in volunteering their time for our program.

THANK YOU PAMPA!

Cindy Gindorf  
Assistant Director  
Pampa Meals on Wheels, Inc.

### Is this really progress?

To the editor:

This is concerning the method of discipline that is being used at the Pampa schools. I cannot believe we consider it progress when we have gone from spanking our kids for acting up to handcuffing them and hauling them off to jail! Then the parents have to pay a fine to get them out. Worse than that, if they have any more trouble, they have a permanent record.

I cannot believe that the parents in Pampa would rather their kids have a record than to have little hind ends busted.

The very bad thing that one 12-year-old did was to get in a fisticuffs which left no marks. People in Pampa thought the "box" at Lamar School was bad, but in my opinion it is much worse to get a child accustomed to being taken to jail.

How many of you men out there got into a little fistfight when you were kids? I am sure you only got a paddling and not taken to jail. And did it ruin you? I think not.

Bennie Gourley  
Pampa

### Cuba reactors are a threat

To the editor:

The ugly head of the catastrophe of Chernobyl appears again in the press. With the fire that erupted, thousands more people are placed in danger of their lives, in addition to the original millions killed or endangered in 1985. In a previous letter, I wrote to various politicians relative to the construction of "two Chernobyls" in Cuba. This letter

was written Oct. 10, 1995, after Edwin Feulner's column on Oct. 6, 1995, described the hazards that still exist, after 10 years, at Chernobyl.

These two nuclear power plants, in Cuba, were constructed of the same faulty material used in the Russian projects and used the same faulty engineering design. This was pointed out to all representatives and senators in this area. Only Phil Gramm acknowledged that these nuclear reactors were being built and he, in essence, said there was nothing the U.S. could do about it.

As Mr. Feulner stated, "The Cubans are building not one but two accidents" that will happen. These potential catastrophes have been built within 250 miles of our densely populated East coast. When Mr. Bush was president, on his insistence these reactors were "moth-balled." When President Clinton became president, construction resumed. These nuclear plants, constructed from faulty materials and engineering design, are a hazard to the U.S.; there is surely some way this potential catastrophe can be eradicated. Why has Sen. Gramm, Sen. Hutchinson, Rep. Thornberry and Rep. Combest done nothing, since the president failed to act?

The two reactors built in Cuba are truly a hazard to the United States. Everyone should be concerned and ask why nothing is being done.

W.A. Morgan  
Amarillo

### Legal killing unacceptable

To the editor:

Two events that occurred stand out in the stark difference between them. In January of this year, a newborn baby's body was found in a dumpster in Wellington. The mother was found and charged with murder. Last week she was sentenced to life in prison.

A few days ago, President Clinton vetoed legislation, which both houses of Congress had approved, that would have made a specific type of late-term abortion illegal. This in spite of the fact that several prominent medical people, whose names I can furnish, testified that there are no known situations when this would be necessary. In plain language, these abortions are performed to "eliminate," KILL an almost full-term unborn baby.

I am IN NO WAY condoning the killing of a baby before nor after birth, but consider this fact. Had that mother in Wellington paid a "legal" doctor to abort her baby — and in accordance with procedure Mr. Clinton approved, kill the baby just before it was born — she would be legally free, even though her baby would be every bit as dead.

How far toward absolute irresponsibility and absurdity can we go?

John Grabber  
Umbarger

### Professional law officers

To the editor:

I wish to thank Morse Borroughs of the Pampa Police Department, Jess Wallace of the Gray County Sheriff's Office and Gary Henderson, Texas Ranger. These men did a very professional job on two horse trailers I had stolen from in front of my home.

We the residents of Gray County are blessed to have men of this caliber working and living here with us.

David Luster  
Pampa

## Parks Board approves replacing playground equipment

In its monthly meeting last week, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board approved a recommendation to replace three pieces of playground equipment in three city parks.

Three whirls were removed from Alameda Park, Hobart Street Park and Lions Club Park in March due to safety concerns. The whirls had exposed metal beams leading to a center axle, creating a hazard for children to fall into while in motion.

The board's playground equipment subcommittee recommended that a solid platform whirl be added to Alameda Park, while Lions Club Park would get an arch tire swing and Hobart Street Park, an 18 foot track ride. Due to citizen concerns about the

safety of the slide in Central Park, it was also recommended that the slide be replaced with an eight foot wave slide.

"We're trying to offer a variety of new equipment that hopefully will get kids excited about being in the parks," said board member Judy Elliott. Subcommittee Chairman Gary Henderson will make a formal recommendation to the City Commission at its meeting on Tuesday night.

In other business Thursday night, Rey Cardenas was re-elected as board chairman while Henderson was elected vice chairman. Elliott will continue as board secretary until the June meeting, when the board

should have a full slate of members.

Cardenas proposed that signs marking off miles and giving exercise suggestions be added to the hike and bike trail. Parks Superintendent Reed Kirkpatrick agreed to contact the Boy Scouts to see if any Eagle Scout candidates might be interested in helping with the task as a service project.

Recreation Superintendent Shane Stokes reported that the softball season is underway and that he is hiring summer employees for both the recreation program and the city pools.

He mentioned that a crew of inmates from the Jordan Unit

should have a full slate of members.

Stokes also recognized William McCarley, who has coordinated the planting of 40 trees and numerous flowers in the M.K. Brown Park and pool area.

Kirkpatrick reported on the continuing plans for the 19th Annual Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association Show to be held Sept. 7 and 8 at Recreation Park. Previously held in Perryton, the show will feature a parade of antique tractors and farm implements, a tractor pull, activities for children and static and operational displays.

## Baker School graduation



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Pampa High School honor graduate Misty Adams, a Baker Elementary School alumna, speaks to this year's graduating fifth grade class at Baker. "Always strive for your goals ... because graduation is not an end — it is a beginning," Adams advised. Special recognition awards, choir and band certificates and English as a Second Language honors were given to the commencing class. Special music was provided by Joe Martinez.

## Texas Reading Club to start June 3

Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library has announced its Texas Reading Club for youth will begin June 3 and continue through June 27.

Children are encouraged to enroll starting Tuesday, May 28. Members will have an opportunity to earn a certificate and a prize by reading or listening to books.

This year's theme, "Ready ... Set ... READ!" will focus on

sports, and children will have an opportunity to attend special programs on Monday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. starting Monday, June 3.

Library staff members encourage children to join the library in promoting the Texas Reading Club by becoming a part of this "gold medal team."

For more information, call Lovett Memorial Library at (806) 669-5780.

### A GREAT GOSPEL MEETING!

"And on the morrow they entered into Caesarea. And Cornelius was waiting for them, having called together his kinsmen and his near friends." (Acts 10:24.) The apostle Peter had been informed by a vision that the Gentiles were to have the gospel preached to them (Acts 10:9-22.) Cornelius, a centurion in the Roman army, a Gentile, had also received a vision in which he was directed to send to Joppa for Peter. Thus it was that Cornelius had gathered his kinsmen and friends together to hear what Peter had to say.

Cornelius explained the vision he had seen and told Peter: "Forthwith therefore I sent to thee; and thou hast well done that thou art come. Now therefore we are all here present in the sight of God, to hear all things that have been commanded thee of the Lord." (Acts 10:33.) Verses 34 and 35 state: "And Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him." Peter went on to explain the things concerning Jesus Christ, beginning with the preaching of John the Baptist. Later, in

order to show those Jewish brethren who had accompanied Peter, that God had accepted the Gentiles, the Holy Spirit fell on Cornelius and his family and they began to speak in different languages (Acts 10:44-46.) It was then that Peter commanded Cornelius and his household to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. These were the first Gentile converts.

It was a great gospel meeting because there were people gathered together to hear the word of the Lord. It was a great meeting because the gospel was preached and people responded by faith in obedience to it. Beginning June 2 and continuing through June 7, the Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas, will be engaged in a gospel meeting. We will be meeting at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday morning for a period of Bible study and at 10:40 a.m. for worship. We will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday evening for worship. On Monday through Friday we will be meeting at 10:00 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. for studies from God's Word. Brother Rick Jenkins of Richardson, Texas will be preaching and we invite all to attend.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:

**Westside Church of Christ**  
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Business

**Minding your own Business**

By Don Taylor



**Serious about exercise**

It all started with a mad dash with two heavy bags in the airport. It was one of those connections you learn to hate. I had only 49 minutes to change planes and we arrived 41 minutes late. I had to transverse 33 gates in eight minutes.

Of course, I was at the back of the plane. Everyone ahead of me had two hours before their next flight, so they were in no hurry to deplane. I arrived completely winded as they were preparing to close the door. They let me on the plane.

Everyone is scowling at me as I slump dantly into my seat. I vow to get into better shape. I'll start walking every day. Maybe I'll ride the old (still new) exercise bike Sue got for me. I don't want to suffer a heart attack while hurling my body down the concourse in some remote airport.

In a few minutes I begin to breathe more normally and I promptly forget my resolve. Maybe it would be better to allow little more time between flights and thereby ensure a nice leisurely walk to the next flight. No use getting carried away with all this fitness stuff.

**Just About Average**

The scene I just described actually happened and I suppose it confirms that I am an average American when it comes to caring for my body. Most of us procrastinate instead of getting into shape.

I consider a good dinner my just reward for a hard day's work, and of course, one piece of pie won't hurt much. I balance and justify the morning donut and afternoon candy bar with the mad dash in the airport. I can't really understand why my weight keeps easing up.

Other folks I visit with share similar stories. Weight just seems to find some of us. There are many theories regarding the assimilation of fat, and recent research seems to point to our genes. I like that theory, it's better than admitting any fault of my own.

You can't convince me that running and jogging are worth the trouble and effort. I'm almost certain you can develop serious medical complications from those activities, too. I'm sure that shin splints, knee strains, bone spurs and foot odor are common runner's problems. I know a man who was nearly killed by a car while walking or jogging. There, I'm certain that proves my theory that exercise can be hazardous to your health.

**For Serious Losers**

I know some of you are serious about losing some weight and getting into shape. Here is a helpful list of calorie-burning exercises. I borrowed and modified some of them from the Guyton, Okla., Chamber of Commerce newsletter. You may be burning more calories than you thought.

Activity	Calories Burned
Flying off the handle	225
Spinning your wheels	175
Jumping to conclusions	150
Beating around the bush	175
Climbing the walls	200
Grasping at straws	175
Wading through paperwork	150
Throwing your weight around	200
Pushing your luck	150
Dragging your feet	125
Going around in circles	200
Passing the buck	150
Jumping on the bandwagon	200
Jogging your memory	150
Working your head off	200
Balancing your books	100
Beating your own drum	125
Bending over backwards	100

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding your Own Business," P. O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

**Justice looks at Frito-Lay's shelf space**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department watchdogs are sniffing around the potato chip and cheese puff aisle.

The agency's antitrust division is asking whether Frito-Lay Inc. is pushing aside competitors by gobbling up shelf space in grocery stores. The PepsiCo Inc. subsidiary already controls more than half the market for salty snacks like its Lays potato chips and Doritos.

Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks declined to name the specific targets. The review is in a very early stage, but several industry officials have been contacted by investigators.

Purveyors of crunchy snacks and other food makers have to pay grocery stores fees for shelf space, paying premium rates for the eye-level rack. A person familiar with the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the agency is examining whether shelf space is being bought up just to squelch competition.

Nicholas Iammartino, spokesman for Borden Inc., maker of Wise snacks, said Justice investigators have contacted his firm about Frito-Lay.

"They raised some questions about the Frito-Lay acquisition of former Eagle Snack plants and more general practices in the industry," Iammartino said. He declined further comment, except to confirm that Borden isn't a target of the probe and that the firm didn't do anything to initiate the government investigation.

"We've simply responded in recent months to questions asked by Justice," Iammartino said.

An executive of another leading snack food maker said he too was contacted by Justice investigators.

**Chamber Communique**

Welcome new Chamber member, Personnel Services of Pampa! This new employment placement agency is located at 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 105. Ray Hupp Sr. is the manager of this Pampa branch.

The Chamber will be closed Monday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day. Have a safe weekend!

\* Meetings:  
Tuesday - 2 p.m., Tourism Committee meeting.



(Chamber photo)

Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Dennis Godwin and Bill Hallerberg welcome JuDale College of Hair Design owner Judy Rasco and her staff during a grand opening for the firm after change of ownership. Pictured are Godwin, Betina Nelson, Robert Truly, Missie Billings, Instructor Judy Kaler, owner Judy Rasco, Clarendon College Pampa Center Director Joe Kyle Reeve, Tammy Russell, Nancy Miller, Clarendon College Dean of Instruction Janie Noble, Terry Thomas, Jenny Cervantes, Shelly McCullar, Rhonda Girdley, Lourena Wilkins, Hallerberg and, kneeling, JuDale director Michael Nelson.

**JuDale College of Hair Design opens**

Judy Rasco has taken over the ownership of the former Exposito College of Hair Design, 613 N. Hobart. Its new name is JuDale College of Hair Design.

Rasco will continue serving as an instructor.

Other staff members for the now family owned and operated business will include Michael Nelson, director and instructor, and Judy Kaler, instructor and stylist.

Rasco has been in the cosmetol-

ogy and hairstyling industry since 1971. She has been teaching for 20 years and holds a Master Teacher's Certificate issued by the state.

Nelson graduated from Aladdin Beauty College in Dallas and has two years advanced training in chemicals and cutting.

Kaler has 15 to 20 years of experience in the Pampa area.

The school has a contract with Clarendon College Pampa Center

under which students can enroll through CCPC to be eligible for student financial aid. There are currently 14 students enrolled.

The curriculum covers all areas of beauty culture and offers two programs: cosmetology, a nine-month course involving clocking 1,500 hours of study in all phases of beauty culture, and a seven-week nail course.

Under the new ownership, the building has been remodeled.

**Japan now owns most overseas assets**

TOKYO (AP) — Who's the richest of them all? We are, says Japan.

Even as the country struggles to shake off the effects of a long recession and recover from a crushing load of bad debt, a new government report says Japan remains the world's wealthiest nation in terms of overseas net assets.

For the fifth year in a row, Japan owns more of the outside world than anyone else, according to a Finance Ministry report released last week.

That doesn't mean the average Japanese citizen, hard-pressed by high prices and worried by tough economic times, feels at all affluent.

"Wealth and standard of living are not the same thing," says Russell Jones of Lehman Brothers

Japan. "This is a good measure of overall wealth, though, and it shows Japan is the wealthiest nation around."

The measure, which subtracts overseas liabilities from overseas assets, shows Japan to be \$720 billion in the black with the outside world. That's a 13 percent increase over last year's surplus. Germany was a distant second, with a net balance of \$16.16 billion in overseas assets as of the end of June 1995. The United States had a net deficit of \$63.45 billion as of the end of 1994, ministry officials said.

The report had little effect on financial markets. Share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange rose a lethargic 0.34 percent, while currency prices barely budged.

The Finance Ministry said its foreign portfolio grew last year

primarily because of the rising value of Japanese stock and bond holdings overseas, and the movement of yen into overseas factories for cheaper production to counter Japan's costly currency.

The bulk of its overseas assets was in its \$1.613 trillion in long-term investments, according to the report. And more than half of that amount is plowed into securities investments, the report said.

"It shows people are saving a lot, and offsetting consumption with the large savings," Ken Okamura, a strategist with investment bank Dresdner Kleinwort Benson (Asia) Ltd., said of the report.

That high savings rate is only natural, he said, given that the percentage of Japanese nearing retirement is rising.

**Desk and Derrick Club to hold its May meeting on Thursday**

Pampa Desk and Derrick is to gather for a social hour and meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Country Club.

Lynn Bezner, manager and vice president of Topographic Land Surveyors, will speak on satellites, computers and land surveying in the 1990s.

Bezner is a graduate of Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, and Amarillo College.

He is a member of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas societies of land surveyors and the National Society of Professional Surveyors.

Guests are invited. Dinner and meeting cost is \$10.

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## College briefs

**PAMPA** — Classes for Clarendon College Pampa Center's first summer session will begin Tuesday, May 28, according to Joe Kyle Reeve, dean. Those wishing to enroll can still do so until May 30.

The college is offering core educational classes such as English, history, algebra and government. Other courses will include Microsoft Word for Windows and much more.

Applications are also being accepted for the fall secretarial science course. Enrollment in this class is limited to 15 students and all students must meet all admission requirements prior to beginning the program.

Those wishing to enroll in the secretarial program or any other course are encouraged to contact Clarendon College Pampa Center at (806) 665-8801.

**CANYON** — New student registration for West Texas A&M University's first summer session will be from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 30, in the registrar's office on the first level of Old Main.

Students may register late from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, and Tuesday, June 4. Telephone registration for all continuing students except freshmen and those who have not passed the TASP test continues through 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4.

Summer session I classes begin Monday, June 3, and continue through Monday, July 8.

For more information, call the WTAMU Office of Admissions at (806) 656-2020 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

**LIBERAL, Kan.** — The Seward County Community College Board of Trustees approved a reduction in non-Kansas resident tuition.

Students who live out of state will be charged \$50 per credit hour beginning this fall, compared to \$81 per credit hour last year.

Full-time out of state students living in the dorm may also apply for annual scholarships and textbooks.

For more information, call 1-800-373-9951, Ext. 710.



Shonie Garland



Kendra Geyer

## Newsmakers

Shonie Garland, a 1996 graduate of Pampa High School, was named to the U.S. Marine Corps band.

Garland served as senior drum major and recently received the \$2,000 Nona S. Payne scholarship. He was elected outstanding band member his sophomore and junior years of high school.

Garland was named to All Region Band for six consecutive years; Region Orchestra third chair his senior year; Area Band his freshman and senior years as eighth chair and fourth chair respectively; first alternate Area Band his sophomore and junior years; and Who's Who for Band his senior year.

He was the first freshman to be elected best boy marcher in band and earned a letter the same year. He auditioned for All State Band his freshman and senior years and placed 34th and 12th chair respectively.

Garland is a red belt in taekwon do and placed first and third in forms and second and third in fighting in two tournaments.

He earned an advanced with honors diploma.

**NACOGDOCHES** — Johnathan L. Mize of Pampa received the John Lynn Bailey Outstanding Special Education Graduating Senior Award for 1995-1996 at

Stephen F. Austin College of Education.

A 1991 graduate of Pampa High School, he is the son of Marilyn Mize of Houston and Johnny N. Mize of Jacksonville.

Mize graduated magna cum laude in August 1995, receiving the degree of bachelor of science in rehabilitation services.

He served as treasurer of the Rehabilitation Association, student government representative and as a member of Delta Kappa Pi, Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Chi and Pi Sigma Iota honor fraternities.

**LEVELLAND** — Barbara Kay Gordon Huffman of Pampa earned an associate of applied science degree in health information services from South Plains College.

United State Achievement Academy announced that Kendra Geyer, who attends Olive Junior High, was nominated by her Algebra I teacher. She is co-salutatorian of her eighth grade class and a starter on her eighth grade girls basketball team. She plays softball and runs track.

She is the daughter of David and Karen Geyer. Her grandparents are Charles and Helen Ashby and Dub and Mardel McKendree of Pampa.

## Pampa city commissioners to hear Pathfinders report

Pampa city commissioners are to meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall to hear a presentation by Joe White, president of The Pathfinders, on a job-building economic development plan.

The plan, presented to commissioners for study May 14, is the result of a study conducted by Pathfinders aimed to determine Pampa's place in the economic development market.

Pampa Economic Development Corporation board members have asked commissioners to adopt the report as the city's economic development plan.

In other activity, the commission will consider appointments to the cable advisory commission, the M.K. Brown Auditorium advisory board, Parks and Recreation advisory

board, traffic commission and Pampa Housing Finance Corporation.

Commissioners plan to discuss canceling the Fourth of July pyrotechnic display and authorizing a change order for preparation of a geologist report to suspend groundwater testing at the landfill.

In executive session, commissioners will consider appointments to the board of adjustments, planning and zoning commission and PEDC.

The work session will be held at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room. For discussion is the cable advisory commission's annual report; reallocation of Parks and Recreation money; a Horse Alley report; a review of plans for show animals; and a new policy for rental of the Lovett Library auditorium.



(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)

Sales and service representatives are Robert Knowles Automotive, 101 N. Hobart, include, from left, Harold Bentley, David Luedecke, Kelly Fishburn, Ann Marable, Nathan Bailey and Robert Knowles, owner. The firm recently received the Five Star Award for Excellence from Chrysler Corporation.

## Robert Knowles Automotive receives Chrysler's Five Star Excellence Award

Robert Knowles Automotive, 101 N. Hobart in Pampa, was recently awarded the prestigious 1996 Five Star Award for Excellence by Chrysler Corporation.

The Five Star Award for Excellence recognizes total commitment in both sales and service as determined by customer satisfaction ratings.

Robert Knowles Automotive has

consistently earned superior satisfaction ratings and met Chrysler's highest standards in management, personnel training and equipment.

Chrysler officials say the standards are so stringent that fewer than one out of every four Chrysler dealerships earn this distinction.

"The fact that it's our customers who decide which dealership wins the Five Star Award for Excellence makes winning the award even

more gratifying," said Robert Knowles, owner. "It's a clear reflection of how well we are satisfying customers throughout their total dealership experience."

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## Rig count up by 18

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide increased by 18 this week to 775, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. There were 690 rigs operating in the United States during the same week last year.

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Sports

Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors held a High-Low Scramble last week with 55 players entered.

Results are as follows: First place: Carl Johnson, Bill Abernathy, Jerry Davis, Mike Porter and Dale Butler, 140.

Second place: Whitey White, Jerry South, Preston Cox and C.C. Lewis, 142.

Third place: Willie Nickelberry, Richard Abbott, Larry Kilbreath, Paul Buchanan and James Richardson, 143.

Fourth place: Dale Haynes, Bill Harwood, John McGuire and George Gambelin, 144.

Fifth place: Elmer Wilson, Butch Reynolds, Harvey Malone and Owen Gee, 144.

Closest to the pin: Elmer Wilson on No. 12.

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

— Texas third baseman Craig Worthington cleared waivers Friday and was outrighted to the Rangers' Class AAA club at Oklahoma City.

Worthington had been designated for assignment Tuesday and taken off the Rangers 40-man roster.

The three-year veteran had not indicated whether he would accept the assignment to the minors. He would become a free agent if he refuses the assignment.

Worthington batted .221 for the Rangers in 26 games last year after he was acquired Aug. 16 in a trade with Cincinnati for Steve Larkin.

He went into the season with a career .231 average.

BASKETBALL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

— It's a different place, the Delta Center, a building where the Utah Jazz can't seem to lose so most NBA teams don't like to visit.

Utah is 7-0 at home this postseason, winning by an average of 21.7 points. The latest was a 96-76 victory Friday night over Seattle that reduced the Jazz's deficit to 2-1 in the Western Conference finals. Game 4 in the best-of-series is Sunday.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP)

— U.S. Rep Jack Fields wants Attorney General Janet Reno to help the NFL return to Houston once the Oilers move to Nashville.

Fields, R-Humble, said he will send Reno a letter this week asking her to examine the practices of the NFL. He's hoping she'll agree with his belief that the league should not leave cities team-less when franchises move.

"I would hope the attorneys for the NFL, (league commissioner Paul) Tagliabue and the owners of the NFL would recognize that fans and cities are vested in their teams," Fields told KRIV-TV on Friday.

Fields, who is capricious, at the whim of an owner, to decide to move that franchise, I think there should be some review process or we should be able to get some other franchise."

The Oilers' lease with the Houston Astrodome requires them to stay put until 1998. After that, they can move to Nashville, which has passed funding measures to build them a new stadium.

AUTO RACING

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP)

— Scott Pruett, who won the last Indy-car race at Michigan International Speedway, showed Saturday that he might be a man to watch in the inaugural U.S. 500.

In the final practice for today's race, Pruett had the fastest car. He pushed his Lola-Ford Cosworth around the 2-mile oval at 232.885 mph, which was just a tick faster than the 232.025 which earned Jimmy Vasser the pole two weeks ago.

"We were plagued with a lot of problems during qualifying, a lot of engine problems," said Pruett, who will start on the outside of Row 3.

Harvester basketball team completes tour of schools

By JERRY HEASLEY  
Pampa News correspondent

PAMPA — "We have a saying in our basketball program — 'Get a little bit better everyday.' That's a little bit better. Don't get a whole bunch better everyday because that's almost impossible. We try to be realistic about what we're doing. Our goal is to get a little bit better, but we want to do it everyday. And in so doing, we feel like we can develop the total student."

With those words, Robert Hale and his coaching staff, including Troy Bell, Jay Lamb, John Darnell and Jay Knight, introduced the first of their basketball players to a packed gymnasium at Austin Elementary School this past Tuesday. It was the final stop in a spring long series of visits to local schools that begin with an invite to William B. Travis a few days after the team returned from winning the state championship in Austin in March.

Other schools wanted the same excitement and asked Hale and his players to come by for a talk, player introductions and speeches, and what was most popular, an autograph session.

These afternoon school assemblies were not organized by a committee, but came out of the kid's enthusiasm to see Coach Hale and his basketball players,



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

Austin Elementary School youngsters show their enthusiasm for the Harvesters.)

who have become Pampa celebrities following their 33-3 season and the town's first state championship since 1959.

The kids at every school cheered the players like return-

ing heroes or Elvis's entering the building. At Travis, the whole school, gathered in the gym, had organized a "run-through" for the coaches and team. Then, each class got up and gave a special cheer so loud you would have thought the Harvesters were winning the state 4A basketball championship all over again.

Similar scenes were repeated at Baker, Lamar, Wilson, Horace Mann, and Pampa Junior High, where the Harvesters assembled on stage. At each stop, each player was handed the microphone for a short talk. Most of them spoke about attitude, "If you've got a great attitude, you can do nearly anything in the world," Augie Larson yelled convincingly. After winning the state championship, those words rang true to the screaming kids.

The players were speaking Coach Hale's team attitude philosophy, which runs deep. At Austin, Hale commented, "If you don't have a good attitude, you can't even lose. Did you know that? Because everybody's upset and complaining that we didn't get the right calls and things didn't go our way. If you only have a good attitude when things are going your way, then you're going to miss out on a lot of opportunities. But with a good attitude, everything will work out right."

Question and answer periods were usually short and interspersed with the major concern, "Where do the Harvesters sign autographs? Players and coaches inked everything from Tee shirts to basketballs to school notebooks for the kids.



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

Pampa High head coach Robert Hale introduces August Larson (right) to the Austin students.

Bulls just one win away from sweep

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA Finals are only one win away from the Chicago Bulls.

Coming home didn't help the Orlando Magic, who are in danger of being swept out of the Eastern Conference finals after having the second-fewest points in league playoff history in an 86-67 loss Saturday to the Bulls.

Game 4 of the best-of-7 series is Monday at the Orlando Arena, where the Magic went 37-4 this season and had been 5-0 in the playoffs.

In order to become the first team in NBA history to rally from a 3-0

series deficit, Orlando must win four successive games against a Chicago team that has followed a 72-10 regular season with a 10-1 postseason. The Bulls had only one losing streak of two games all season.

Scottie Pippen scored 27 points and Dennis Rodman had 16 rebounds for the Bulls, who are seeking to return to the Finals for the fourth time in six years. Chicago won championships in 1991, 1992 and 1993 before Michael Jordan retired for 17 months.

Jordan, who returned last year only to lose to Orlando in the sec-

ond round of the playoffs, had 17 points.

The Magic might want to start their comeback by scoring a few more points next time. They only had two points in the first 8:16 of the fourth quarter, when the Bulls turned a 63-57 lead into a 74-59 advantage.

Orlando's 67 points would have been a record for futility had Portland not scored only 64 against Utah in a first-round loss earlier this postseason. The record going into this year was set by New York — 68 against Indiana in 1994.

Rookie lineup creates formula for disaster at Indianapolis 500

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Talk about a formula for disaster.

The Indianapolis 500 lineup has more rookies than veterans, a total of 75 previous Indy starts and three drivers who have never even raced an Indy-car before.

With rain washing out so much practice time at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this month, nobody's gotten many laps on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

Worse, when the track has been open, the cars have not been out in swarms as in past years. Drivers who need it most have had almost no experience in traffic, battling the dirty-air turbulence that can wrench a car out of control and into the wall in milliseconds.

The dearth of experience in the lineup stems mostly from the battle between the new Indy Racing League, brain child of speedway president Tony George, and Championship Auto Racing Teams, whose veteran drivers are boycotting Indy to race the same day in the renegade U.S. 500.

There was a reminder last week for rookies and veterans alike of just how unforgiving Indy can be. Scott Brayton, who had won the pole for the second straight year and was the most experienced driver in the field, was killed in a crash during practice.

But race drivers are basically optimists, and the general buzz this week is that the 80th running of the Indy classic will be competitive and, above all, safe.

Arie Luyendyk, the only former Indy winner and one of the most experienced drivers in the field with 11 previous starts, is one of those optimists.

"There's going to be a lot of competition," the 1990 winner said. "There is a lot of quality in this field. I think this race is going to surprise a lot of people as far as how competitive and interesting it is going to be."

But what about all those rookies?

"One thing we have in common is that racing is our lives," said Michel Jourdain Jr. of Mexico, nephew of former Indy-car driver Bernard Jourdain and the youngest and most inexperienced driver in the field at 19.

"We are all rookies, but we all want to have a safe race and all want to finish the race."

The veteran drivers and Indy officials, led by Keith Ward, the new chief steward, are emphasizing safety, particularly at the start when the 33 cars are bunched in rows of

three separated by only 100 yards or so.

The 17 rookies are the biggest group of first-year starters since 1930.

"We've shown them tapes of previous starts and had the veterans talk to them and we've talked to them and we'll talk to them more before the race," Ward said.

"They are all talented and competent race drivers and, in the end, they will determine the success or failure of this race," he said.

Fermin Velez, one of the rookies and the first Spaniard to race at Indy, said, "In the drivers' meeting they told us that because of the crowd (in the grandstands) the track will look narrower. The first two laps will be bad. The air will be very turbulent. As race drivers, we must all adjust our thinking and remember it is 500 miles and this race is won in the last half-hour."

Joe Gosek, who like Racine Gardner and Brad Murphy never has been in an Indy-car race before, is trying to approach Sunday with a positive attitude.

"I'm counting on my 15 years of experience to help me here," he said. "The situations I've experienced in racing before are very similar. You just have to listen to the people on the team tell you what you should or shouldn't be doing and try to bring the race car home."

Alessandro Zampedri, starting his second 500, has been talking to the rookies every chance he gets, telling them how he ran the entire race and finished 11th last year.

"If you haven't experienced it, there is no way to really prepare yourself for the turbulence at the start. People can tell you about it, but you have to experience it yourself," he said.

"I heard so much about it last year that I decided to be as conservative as possible until I could feel the rhythm. I was starting between Paul (Tracy) and Danny (Sullivan). They are both experienced and aggressive drivers and I wasn't going to try to race with them at the start."

"On the grid before the race, I went up to each of them and said, 'When the race starts, you go. I'll be right behind you,' the Italian driver said with a grin. "It worked for me."

Roberto Guerrero, another veteran with 11 previous Indy starts, tried to put things into perspective for Sunday:

"There can be problems with 33 veterans here. There's huge pressure on all of us. Something can happen to anybody, really. I think everyone will take extra care of each other and have a safer race."

OSU advances to regional finals

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)

— Jon Adkins threw seven solid innings and Tripp MacKay scored three runs as Oklahoma State advanced to the NCAA Central II Region finals with a 9-3 victory over Southern California on Saturday.

The top-ranked and top-seeded Trojans (43-15-1) were to play

again later Saturday against the winner of the elimination game between Texas Tech and Fresno State.

The winner of that game will play Oklahoma State (44-19) in Sunday's finals. The Cowboys have won 14 in a row, their longest streak since 1991.

Indians send Tigers to tenth consecutive loss

DETROIT (AP) — Pinch-hitter Omar Vizquel doubled in two runs in a three-run seventh inning as the Cleveland Indians rallied to beat Detroit 7-6 Saturday and send the Tigers to their 10th consecutive loss and 30th in 34 games.

Carlos Baerga and Kenny Lofton homered for the Indians, who have won three straight and 11 of 13.

Curtis Pride, Mark Lewis and Melvin Nieves homered for the Tigers, who have lost 10 consecutive home games, their longest losing streak at Tiger Stadium since a 16-game skid in 1956.

Charles Nagy (8-1) won his fifth straight start and became the AL's first eight-game winner.

He allowed six runs — three earned — and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings. He struck out a season-high nine and walked three.

With Detroit leading 5-4 in the seventh, Richie Lewis (1-4) walked Albert Belle and Belle stole second.

Manny Ramirez walked with two outs and Sandy Alomar's single tied the game. Vizquel then lined a double down the left-field line off Mike Myers.

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## Scoreboard

SOFTBALL			
City of Pampa Spring Softball League Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	
Merritt's Open Division One			
Brogan's Stars	8	1	
Chick Electric	7	2	
Sandy's Place	5	4	
Regional Eye Center	4	5	
Jay's Drive Inn	3	6	
West Texas Ford	1	7	
A&G Equipment	1	8	
Merritt's Open Division Two			
Team	Won	Lost	
Jordan Unit	7	2	
Harvesters	6	3	
Perthier Pizza	5	4	
J & J Motor Co.	4	5	
Giles	3	6	
Cabot	2	7	
Merritt's Open Division Three			
Team	Won	Lost	
Autoszone	6	2	
Thomas Automotive	6	2	
Crall Products 5	3	4	
Calanese	4	5	
Nichols' Garage	3	4	
G & G Fences	0	8	
Women's Open			
Team	Won	Lost	
Carter Sand & Gravel	8	2	
Clifton Supply	7	3	
Southeast Tile & Carpet	6	2	
R & W	5	3	
Rick's Body Shop	4	4	
Calanese	3	5	
Smash Hit Subs	1	9	
Merritt's Church Division One			
Team	Won	Lost	
Bible Church	6	2	
St. Vincent's	6	2	
Brianwood	5	3	
Central Baptist	3	5	
PACEERS	3	5	
First Baptist	1	7	
Merritt's Church Division Two			
Team	Won	Lost	
First United Methodist	7	1	
Calvary Baptist	7	2	
Cross Road	6	2	
First Christian	3	5	
Trinity Fellowship	1	7	
Mary-Elton Harvester	0	8	
Mixed Open			
Team	Won	Lost	
Mr. Galt's	6	0	
Pampa Cybernet	6	0	
Titan-N.O.S.	5	2	
GNR-Clifton Supply	4	4	
Reed's Welding	3	3	
Doan's Truck Repair	3	4	
Chez Tanz	3	4	
Peggy's Place	3	4	
Kyle's Welding	2	4	
Pampa Realty	2	4	
Jordan II	0	7	

Note: Standings as of May 19. Only conference games count in standings.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NL Glimpse					
By The Associated Press					
All Times EDT					
East Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	31	16	.660	—	
Montreal	29	19	.604	2 1/2	
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	7 1/2	
Florida	24	25	.490	8	
New York	19	28	.404	12	
Central Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	23	26	.469	—	
St. Louis	21	26	.447	1	
Cincinnati	19	24	.442	1	
Chicago	21	27	.438	1 1/2	
Pittsburgh	18	29	.383	4	
West Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	31	18	.633	—	
San Francisco	24	22	.522	5 1/2	
Los Angeles	25	24	.510	8	
Colorado	22	23	.489	7	
Friday's Games					
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 3					
St. Louis 4, Florida 2					
San Diego 13, New York 1					
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 4, 11 innings					
Houston 5, Chicago 7, 10 innings					
Cincinnati 11, Colorado 9					
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 1					
Saturday's Games					
Late Games Not Included					
San Diego 7, New York 2					
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2					
Atlanta at Pittsburgh (n)					
St. Louis at Florida (n) rain delay					
Los Angeles at Montreal (n)					
Cincinnati at Colorado (n)					
Sunday's Games					
Los Angeles (Candotti 2-4) at Montreal (Rueter 2-2), 1:35 p.m.					
St. Louis (Osborne 3-2) at Florida (Weathers 1-0), 1:35 p.m.					
Atlanta (Madoux 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 4-4), 1:35 p.m.					
San Diego (Bergman 2-4) at New York (Jones 4-1), 1:40 p.m.					
Chicago (Castillo 1-6) at Houston (Reynolds 6-3), 2:35 p.m.					
Cincinnati (Salkeld 1-1) at Colorado (Famer 0-0 or Ritz 4-4), 3:05 p.m.					
Philadelphia (Kublerland 4-3) at San Francisco (O.Fernandez 3-2), 4:05 p.m.					
Monday's Games					
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m.					
Colorado at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.					
Atlanta at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.					
Cincinnati at Florida, 4:35 p.m.					
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.					
Only games scheduled					

American League					
At A Glance					
By The Associated Press					
All Times EDT					
East Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	26	18	.591	—	
Baltimore	26	19	.578	1/2	
Toronto	21	26	.447	6 1/2	
Boston	18	27	.400	8 1/2	
Detroit	12	36	.250	16	
Central Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	31	14	.688	—	
Chicago	27	18	.600	4	
Minnesota	22	23	.489	9	
Kansas City	23	26	.469	10	
Minnesota	20	28	.435	11 1/2	
West Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	28	19	.596	—	
Seattle	25	21	.543	2 1/2	
California	22	24	.479	5 1/2	
Oakland	21	25	.457	6 1/2	
Friday's Games					
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3					
Minnesota 4, Toronto 0					
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3					
Kansas City 8, Texas 0					
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings					
California 5, Boston 1					
Seattle 10, New York 4					
Saturday's Games					
Minnesota 6, Toronto 4					
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6					
Oakland at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.					
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.					
Texas at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.					
Boston at California, 10:05 p.m.					
New York at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.					
Sunday's Games					
Minnesota (Radke 4-5) at Toronto (Quarinti 2-5), 1:05 p.m.					
Cleveland (Martinez 6-2) at Detroit (Williams 0-3), 1:15 p.m.					
Oakland (Chouinard 0-0) at Baltimore (Mercher 2-3), 1:35 p.m.					
Milwaukee (McCord 4-1) at Chicago (Tapert 4-3), 2:05 p.m.					
Texas (Hill 5-3) at Kansas City (Linton 1-1), 2:35 p.m.					
Boston (Moyer 4-1) at California (Grimsley 2-4), 4:05 p.m.					
New York (Gooden 3-3) at Seattle (Marhart 1-2), 8:05 p.m.					
Monday's Games					
Chicago at Toronto, 4:05 p.m.					
Chicago at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.					
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.					
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.					
New York at California, 10:05 p.m.					
Only games scheduled					

## Daly pressures Kemper leaders

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — John Daly thrilled the crowds Saturday as he fought back into contention with his new 0-iron at the third round of the Kemper Open, putting pressure on a quartet of non-winners who topped the leaderboard.

Jay Williamson birdied No. 18 with a 5-foot putt to cap a 3-under-par 68 for a 201 total, a one shot better than Steve Stricker and David Toms and a two over Brad Fabel on an overcast day at the TPC at Avenel.

Daly (68) and Gil Morgan (70) were both three shots back. Huge galleries followed Daly to get a glimpse of his new club, which has virtually no loft, and he hit it 270 yards-plus off the tee to set up birdies at Nos. 6 and 16.

"I think my putter has more loft," said Daly, who named the club himself and is using it for the first time this week.

The crowds watching Daly got a bonus as they saw Toms shoot a 66 that included a 30-foot birdie putt at No. 9 and a 35-foot putt to pick up another stroke at 18.

"It's unbelievable," Toms said of Daly's new club, which he handled briefly before teeing off at the first hole. "I don't think I could hit with it."

Should any of the top four golfers win, it would be the fifth time this year that the PGA Tour has had a first-time winner.

## Soccer champs



(Pampa News photo)

The Pampa Titans, competing in the Under 10 A Division of the High Plains Indoor Soccer League, finished their season with a 6-2 record. They were in a three-way tie for first place and won the championship in a playoff. The Titans also participated in a New Year's tournament in Lubbock and placed second. Team members are (front row, l-r) Russ Bradley, Andrew Fraser, Shea Brown and Megan David; (second row, l-r) Clayton Hall, Tyler Doughty, Andrew Curtis, Kyle Cambern and Seth Foster. The team was coached by Greg Brown (left) and Rick Bradley. Players not pictured are Mateo Campos and Sammy Silva. Neil Packard and Mark Murray played with the team the first of the season.

## Computerized system will keep grass greener at UT

AUSTIN — The lush, green grass that blankets the football field in Memorial Stadium will no doubt be coveted by every homeowner in Central Texas. After all, the grass is so smart that it waters itself without prompting, and it never gets muddy.

It conserves water, so there is no excess charge on the monthly water bill. And it would take a thunderstorm of Noah's Ark proportions to turn the field into a quagmire.

"I'd love to have it in my front yard," said DeLoss Dodds, the University of Texas men's athletic director. "But \$1 million may be a little too high for my front yard."

The price was right for UT officials, however, who in mid-January decided to spend \$1.25 million on a new grass surface for Memorial Stadium. The project came in \$300,000 under budget. The grass field is the first phase of a planned \$70 million stadium renovation project.

The Longhorns football team has not played a home game on grass since 1968. The Longhorns have worn out five artificial turf fields since then. A sixth replacement would have cost \$1 million, roughly the same as the grass.

UT athletic officials previously had considered grass, so en vogue among many of the nation's top football programs, but tabled action on the idea until Texas A&M began pulling up the artificial turf at Kyle Field on Dec. 3.

Dodds said the school specifically wanted the state-of-the-art Prescription Athletic Turf, which is produced by the Motz Group, a Cincinnati company. Texas officials preferred that turf because it is managed by a computer that controls both watering and drainage. The UT soccer field and the football practice field have less-advanced prescription turf systems.

The Memorial Stadium field can be drained by gravity or by a vacuum suction system. The turf is watered underground, conserving water because all moisture goes straight to the roots. When grass is watered from above, only 60 percent to 75 percent of the water actually reaches the roots before it evaporates or blows away.

"We feel it's the best system in natural grass available," said Doug Wilson, UT director of facilities. Memorial Stadium is the fourth

in the country to use this system, the most sophisticated turf system available. The others are Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles and the University of Virginia's David E. Harrison Field in Charlottesville, where Texas will play Sept. 28. The Motz Group also is installing the turf system in a multiuse stadium in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

The Motz Group has been producing different variations of the turf system for the past two decades. The largest stadiums in Texas, which have had artificial turf since the late 1960s and early 1970s, were slow to come back to grass. The Cotton Bowl, in 1994, was the first to return to grass. Memorial Stadium and Kyle Field since have followed suit.

Longhorns fans, who want to stay a step ahead of the Aggies, are wondering how the grass will compare to artificial turf.

"Will the field be fast? Yes, according to Mark Heinlein, senior vice president of the Motz Group. He said the surface will be cut to five-eighths of an inch, about the same as a putting green. "It will be fast because the surface will be uniform and flat," said Heinlein, who

was in Austin to direct the project. "The footing will be much closer than playing on artificial turf."

UT football Coach John Mackovic said: "Many people feel that natural grass isn't as fast as artificial turf, but I believe we will have the fastest natural turf in the country."

Memorial Stadium's artificial turf had an 18-inch crown — the grade from the sideline to mid-field. The grass has a half-inch grade. Running backs and would-be tacklers no longer will have to run uphill if they cut back upfield.

— Will the grass stay green in August and September? The grass is a Bermuda hybrid (Tifway 419) that was grown in sand in Palm Desert, Calif. The grass grows best where the night temperatures are at least 60 degrees. It also thrives in 100-degree heat. Joe Robbie Stadium also has this type of Bermuda.

"It's going to look it's best in August," Heinlein said. "We'd probably hesitate to put it anywhere north of here. We maybe could get it to grow in northern Texas, maybe Oklahoma, but I don't know. It likes it as hot as you can get it."

### WEST TEXAS A&M FOOTBALL CAMP

Pampa High School  
June 17-18 Boys & Girls  
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Closed Memorial Day

### Middle school beautification



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Pampa Middle school sixth grade teams have been working this year at beautifying the school. After the school received a \$600 grant from Wal-Mart earlier this year, the three teams chose projects to brighten up the school. Shown here are members of the Knights team — Jonathan Johnson, Randy Tice, Pegan Corrales and Robyn Lowry — with their shrubs, tulip bulbs and tree. The Dolphins planted two Bradford pear trees in their courtyard, and the Eagles planted flowers.

### Son held in father's death after dispute

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A dispute between a father and son over a BB gun escalated Friday when the son allegedly picked up a rifle and emptied it into his father in front of family members. Enrique Ferdin, 44, was pronounced dead at the scene of multiple gunshot wounds. Police arrested Enrique Ferdin Jr., 22, at the house and later charged him with murder. Police said the elder Ferdin had accused his son of stealing a BB gun. The son then allegedly went into his bedroom, picked up a 7.62mm rifle, returned to the kitchen and shot his father.

### Pampa High Band Carnival

by Pride of Texas Show  
 Tues., May 28 - Thurs., May 30  
 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 Fri., May 31 - 6 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
 Sat., June 1 - 2 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
 Sun., June 2 - 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Coronado Center  
 Homemade Ice Cream, "Pride" Burgers



### Kingdom of the Son

A Prayer Safari

### Vacation Bible School

Games ♦ Crafts ♦ Songs ♦ Snacks ♦ Bible Stories

Place: Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ  
 1342 Mary Ellen

Dates: June 10-14, 1996

Time: 9:30-11:45 a.m.

## Thousands depend on salty Lake Meredith, for better or worse

By MARK BABINECK  
 Associated Press Writer

FRITCH (AP) — Imagine coffee spiked with salt instead of sugar.

Some 450,000 people on the Texas High Plains cities don't have to imagine it.

Lake Meredith, the primary water source for Lubbock, Amarillo and nine other cities, is salty, getting saltier by the year and could become useless unless something is done.

"I can certainly taste the water in tea and coffee, but you can hardly tell it in cold water out of a fountain," said John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, which oversees the lake's use as a reservoir.

But Amarillo resident Jack Chambliss switched to bottled water two years ago after relying on his tap since he moved there in 1951.

"I've had it where I had to hold my nose just to drink it," said Russell, 81, who spent a day earlier this month trolling the lake for bait minnows on the ruggedly picturesque shore with his 29-year-old son, Russell.

The elder Chambliss blames the water on his wife's digestive ailments, though there's no proof that the salt has been strong enough to cause long-term health effects.

Since the switch to bottled water, Chambliss said his wife "seems to be improving. She's better off than what she was before."

Williams, whose office is on the lake shore near Sanford, said the water doesn't cause serious health problems, but admits it's not very aesthetic.

Although bad now, the saltness is manageable by blending the Lake Meredith water with

fresh well water, but Williams says that's only a stopgap measure.

"The water quality is getting worse and worse," he said. "The water in the lake eventually could get so bad it wouldn't meet drinking water standards."

The scenic lake 35 miles north of Amarillo is more of an innocent bystander than a culprit. Constructed in the 1960s and named for A.A. Meredith, a city manager of nearby Borger, the lake is an extremely popular recreation stop and fishing hole.

The lake is fed by the Canadian River, which picks up its brackish cargo near the New Mexico border where a gargantuan aquifer of brine — up to 1 1/2 times saltier than sea water — seeps into the river through geological fissures.

"The river is a very low spot," said Santa Fe, N.M.-based hydrologist Lee Wilson. "We have to lower the (artesian) pressure in the brine so it doesn't leak into it."

The aquifer is far too large to empty, so water officials hope to merely divert the pressurized flow to the surface rather than into the river.

For more than a decade, the proposed solution has encompassed drawing brine from a shallow well near the river, sending it through a short pipeline and injecting it about 4,500 feet deep into the ground.

Problem is, a recent pilot hole found that a mostly impermeable granite basement about 3,200 feet underground, making the original plan unworkable.

Officials are tinkering with other ideas to freshen up the Canadian River, including piping brine to remote injection wells and building an evaporation facility that would produce pure water and salt, both of which can be sold.

"We do need to look at innovative options for handling brine," Wilson said.

The federal government has spent about \$2 billion on the project, which was estimated to cost a total of \$11.5 million.

The injection project would take 10-12 years to work even if it were begun immediately, Williams said. A short-term solution is the purchase and use of ground water from Roberts County, a sparsely populated area in the north-eastern Panhandle.

The \$80 million plan calls for mixing the Roberts County water with Lake Meredith's, improving the quality and quantity of tap water well into the 21st century.

Lubbock and Amarillo use about 75 percent of the lake's 118 gallon per day output.

"We get a few complaints about the salt," said Ron Freeman, Amarillo's director of utilities. "It's a problem for people on a low-sodium diet. We realize that it is corrosive to piping systems on water heaters and other things."

The water's sulfate concentrations, which come from innumerable sources around the lake and are unstopable, can make tap water act as a natural laxative for people not used to it, Williams said.

Salt is preventable, Williams says, and West Texans eventually will have to do something about it if Lake Meredith is to remain a viable reservoir into the next century.

"(Roberts County water) is an excellent short-term approach and will provide an immediate improvement," said Williams, who expects the additional water to begin flowing by the end of the decade. "There is a danger of relying on it solely, though. It might get so bad eventually that that won't help anymore."

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Lifestyles

# It's summer...

## Do you know where your kids are?

On Friday, they slept late. Saturday was like any other Saturday, and today they are going to Sunday school. Monday is a holiday and everyone is home.

Then there's Tuesday.

What will your children do to keep busy this summer?

Kids can learn to swim or play golf, read lots of good books and play sports right here in town for little or no charge.

And Mom, you won't have to worry about where they are.

### Lovett Memorial Library Summer Reading Program

May 28 - Sign up for summer reading program begins  
 June 3 - Fundamentals of soccer and craft activity  
 June 10 - Swimming safety and craft activity  
 June 17 - Bicycle safety and craft activity  
 June 24 - Baseball program featuring Amarillo Dillas and craft activity  
 June 27 - Final party for those who have completed the reading program  
 For more information call 669-5780.

### Hidden Hills Junior Golf Clinic

June 12, 13 and 14 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Hidden Hills, north of Pampa on Texas 70. The clinic is open to children six to 17 years old and costs \$15 per student. Clubs will be provided for those who do not have them. Snacks and drinks are also provided. Scholarship are available.  
 Chipping, putting, irons and woods, short game and long game strategies will be covered.  
 The clinic will be taught by Professional Golfers Association pro David Teichmann and his staff.  
 For more information call Teichmann at 669-5866.

### Girl Scouts

Texas Plains Girl Scout Council will be offering three days of fashion, fun, fitness and frolic for girls 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 28 through 30 and June 17 through 20. The first session costs \$12 and the second session is \$6. Financial assistance is available. Fees provide participants with activity supplies, Girl Scout registration and lunch.  
 Session 1: May 28 through 30. Lion's Park and Baker Elementary. Activities include art to wear, face painting, mask making, volleyball, jumping rope, basketball, cookout and solar dessert.  
 Session 2: June 17, 18 and 20. Trinity Fellowship Church. Activities include fashion show, kite making, lacing key chain, hand weaving, volleyball, jumprope, basketball, cookout.  
 For more information call Paula Goff at 669-6862. Girls may choose to attend any or all days.

### City of Pampa summer recreation

Registration for classes to teach the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity will continue 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, at Pampa Middle School. Children in grades one through 12 are eligible. Late registration will be held on the first day of class at Pampa High School. The first session meets weekdays June 3 through 14. The second session meets weekdays June 17 through 28. Registration is \$10 per student for one class and \$5 for each additional class. Participants receive a summer recreation t-shirt which identifies the students eligible to attend class.  
 Classes meet for one hour per day. Participants must provide their own golf clubs, tennis rackets and softball gloves.  
 Classes include arts and crafts, softball, track, computers, gymnastics, cheerleading, golf, basketball and tennis.

### Pampa Community Youth Services

Begins June 3 and ends Aug. 3. Youth will hear guest speakers representing the community and civic groups. Topics will include teen pregnancy prevention, drug and alcohol

abuse, AIDS prevention, career opportunities, self motivation and self esteem, leadership.

Volleyball will begin at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Pampa Community Youth Services Facility, 708 Prairie Center. Youth eight through 21 may play with their own age groups.

Bowling and skating will alternate on Tuesdays and be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Harvester Lanes and Skatetown.

Arts and crafts will be offered 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the youth services facility.

Midnight basketball will be played 7 p.m. until midnight. It is open to youth 12 to 17 and 18 to 21.

Kickball will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Prairie Village Park. Youth will be divided into age groups.

Swimming is scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesdays. Water volleyball and swimming will alternate weekly. An end of summer swim party will be held Aug. 3 at Marcus Sanders pool, pending availability.

Youths will wash cars and conduct neighborhood cleanup on Saturdays.

For more information call Philip D. Jefferies, director, 669-1442 or 665-3446.

### Columbia Medical Center junior volunteer program

Youth ages 13 and up may serve as volunteers at Columbia Medical Center. Applications may be picked up at the information desk in the hospital lobby. Junior volunteer orientation will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5. The program will continue through the last day of summer vacation. For more information call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721.  
 Volunteers may work at the information desk, the business office, administration, home health, human resources, radiology and as nurse aides in four different nursing units. Youth ages 16 and up may volunteer in the pharmacy and lab.

### Texas Agriculture Extension Service

Sew fun workshop - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 13, Gray County Annex. Participants will make alphabet pillows or design-a-face pillow and bunched and must have basic experience in sewing machine use. Registration deadline is June 11. To register call 669-8033.

Batter up! Pancakes workshop - 9 to 11 a.m., July 2, Gray County Annex, cost \$1. For boys and girls ages nine and older. Participants will make a variety of pancakes, learn about quick breads and sample what they make. Register by calling 669-8033 by noon July 1.

Dollars and sense for kids - 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 9 through 12, First Bank Southwest. For boys and girls grades three through six. Join the Consumer Critters as you learn how to make the most of your money and how to be a super shopper. To register call the extension office at 669-8033 or



Friends K'Lyn Holmes and Morgan Reagan exercise their "bubbly" personality while taking in some sun at Highland Park. Kids can play in 34 city parks, two municipal swimming pools, two softball complexes and a number of tennis courts.



Lindsey Price, foreground, runs horse Festus through his paces as younger sister Ashley watches in the background. The girls ride in the 4-H Horse Project, setting pivots and practicing parade maneuvers, as well as learning basic horsemanship skills. "We try to convince kids there's more to horses than just rodeos," said Sharon Price, horse project leader and the girls' mother.



Jonathan Maciel tries his best to wait patiently for the action to pick up in a recent Optimist league baseball game. Action continues through the end of June with league play offered for kids ages 5 through 15.

First Bank Southwest, 665-2341.  
 Pretzels workshop - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 17, Gray County Annex, cost \$1. For boys and girls ages nine and older. Participants will make pretzels while learning the characteristics of flour.

Princess for a day - 9 a.m. to noon, July 19, Gray County Annex. Girls grades three through six. Cost \$2. Participants will be involved in activities involving hair, skin and nail care, posture, poise and manners. To register call 669-8033 by July 15.

Bread-in-a-bag workshop - 1 to 3 p.m., July 25, annex, cost \$2. Boys and girls ages nine and older. Participants will learn basic bread making techniques while making a loaf of yeast bread in plastic bag. Each participant will leave the workshop with a loaf of bread to bake.

4-H youth rodeo - August 16 and 17, Top O' Texas rodeo grounds. Events available for youth ages nine through 19 and peewee on Aug. 17 for youth eight and under. Entry deadline is Aug. 9. For more information call 669-8033.

### Pampa Youth and Community Center

The center's heated pool will be open 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday through Friday; from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Swimming lessons will be held in two week sessions beginning June 3 and ending Aug. 2. Lessons will include infants, polywogs (three to six year olds), beginners (six years and older), advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

Enrollment is at PYCC, 1005 W. Harvester. A special summer membership is available for \$110.

### Vacation Bible Schools

First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, 669-1155; 9 a.m. to noon, June 3 - 7, ages four years through eighth grade.

Calvary Baptist, 900 E. 23rd, 665-0842; 6:30 to 9 p.m., July 16 - 20, ages four years through sixth grade.

Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, 669-5470; 6 - 8 p.m., Aug. 12 - 16, kindergarten through 12th grade.

Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, 665-1631; 9 a.m. to noon, June 10 - 14, ages four years through sixth grade.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 810 E. 23rd, 665-8933; 9 a.m. to noon, June 24 - 28, ages four years through fifth grade.

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, 665-1031, will host vacation Bible school in conjunction with First Christian Church and St. Matthew's Church. 6:30 - 8:45 p.m., July 22 - 26, ages three through fifth grade.

First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard, 669-7411; 9 to 11:45 a.m., July 15 - 19, ages three years through fifth grade.

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary Ellen, 665-0031; 9:30 - 11:45 a.m., June 10 - 14, ages two years through fifth grade.

Zion Lutheran will hold VBS with Trinity Lutheran, 212 Jefferson, Borger, 9 to 11:30 a.m., June 10 - 14. Ages four and up.

Trinity Fellowship, 1200 S. Sumner, 665-3255; 9 a.m. - noon, June 10 - 14, ages four years through fifth grade. Preregistration is required before May 30.

Highland Pentecostal, 1733 N. Banks, 669-6915; children's camp 8 a.m. to noon, June 17 - 21, ages five through 11.

Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, 669-2923; 6 - 9 p.m., June 25, 26, 27, ages five through 12.

Hi-land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, 669-6700; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 10, kindergarten through fifth grade.

## DPS offers summer motorist safety tips

Trooper L.B. Snider of the Texas Department of Public Safety calls on area motorists to pay extra attention to parks, swimming pools, movies and streets as school ends.

"Give extra attention to those playing on or near streets. Remember, in the excitement of play, kids will often do things they shouldn't, such as running, skating or biking into traffic areas. One sudden lunge by a child and an inattentive moment of a motorist can result in that child's frightened eyes look-

ing at us through our windshield," said Snider.

"Numerous youngsters will be on skates and bicycles on sidewalks, into driveways and streets. Many of these young people have limited traffic skills and motorists should be mindful of this fact. Parents need to help these children develop these skills," Snider said.

He encourages bicyclists to use approved helmets, avoid frayed pant cuffs and shoe strings. Elbow

and knee pads can help minimize injuries.

Snider advises youth to wear good visibility clothing to aid motorists' ability to see them in time to avoid disaster.

"By taking a little time daily to see that young people are properly dressed and geared for outdoor activities and well coached on safety skills, this can be the exciting and enjoyable time that the end of the school year should be," Snider said.

Story by Cheryl Berzanskis  
 Photos by Chip Chandler



Mrs. Troy Lee Duck  
Jennifer Karen Honderich

## Honderich - Duck

Jennifer Karen Honderich and Troy Lee Duck, both of Amarillo, were married Saturday, May 25, at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Stan Coffey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Honderich, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duck, Amarillo.

Lisa Dawn Hyman, Amarillo, was maid of honor, and Christi Pridmore Richardson, Amarillo, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Catherine Elaine Culver, Austin, and Lynn Honderich Moore, cousin of the bride, Bentonville, Ark. Lacey D'Laine Beckner, cousin of the bride, Houston, was junior bridesmaid. Cousin of the bride, Carly Elizabeth Beckner, Houston, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was brother of the groom, Michael Duck, Canyon. Groomsmen included Bradd Morgan, Panhandle; Rick Boatwright, Dallas; William Cardwell, Amarillo; and Greg Scruggs, Hereford. Colton Duck, nephew of the groom, Canyon, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers and candle lighters were Shane McKinney, Albuquerque, N.M.; Josh McKinney and Curtis Duck, Amarillo; and Danny Wilson, Jonesboro.

Guests were registered by Ashley Kristen Duck, Canyon. Music for the occasion was provided by the Vienna Conspiracy String Quartet, Amarillo.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Suzanne Pike Honderich, Michelle McPherson Pope and Amanda Marie Holms, all of Amarillo; and Melissa Sue Duck of Canyon.

The bride is a 1993 cum laude graduate of West Texas A&M University. She is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. She is enrolled in graduate school and plans to complete a master's degree in professional counseling in August. She is employed by Amarillo Independent School District.

The groom is a senior at West Texas A&M University and plans to graduate with honors in August. He is employed by Public Steel Inc., Amarillo.

Following a honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple plans to make their home in Amarillo.



Mrs. Christopher Michael Comer  
Stacy Anne Barber

## Barber - Comer

Stacy Anne Barber and Christopher Michael Comer, both of Lubbock, were married Saturday, May 25, in the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Cliff Wright officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Johanna Barber, Lubbock, and the late Louis Perry Barber II.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Comer, Pampa. Melissa Floyd of Midland served as matron of honor. Carrie Cunningham and Kathy Dannevik, Lubbock; Laurie Reeve, Athens; Trina Snuggs, San Antonio; Amy Karins, Houston; Pam Dougherty, Dallas, Katy Brennan, Port Aransas; and Beth Engelking, Austin, were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Ashley and Jenny Barber, Houston. Standing as best man was John Tarpley of Amarillo. Brian Kotara, Hailey, Idaho; Michael Treadwell and Kelly Earls, both of Dallas; Jerrod Imel, Scott Cunningham, Paul Dannevik, all of Lubbock; Robert Reeve, Athens; and Jim Gattis, Austin, were groomsmen.

Tyler Cunningham of Lubbock served as ring bearer. Monty Rogers, Crane, and Richard Sykes, Austin, were ushers.

Candles were lit by Aaron Barber, Houston. Train bearers included Jordan Cunningham, Lubbock, and Mason Tarpley, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by LaDawna Pierce, Lubbock. Music was provided by the Ellsworth Quartet, Lubbock. Vocal music was provided by Michael Madrid, Lubbock.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the Lubbock Country Club. Guests were served by Jill Rogers, Roswell, N.M., and Mary Ann Lindsey, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. She is a member of Junior League of Lubbock, Texas Classroom Teachers Association. She is employed as a teacher for Lubbock Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is a member of UMC Forum and United Way. He is employed as assistant vice president and loan officer for Lubbock National Bank.

Following a Caribbean cruise, they plan to make their home in Lubbock.



Mrs. John Elias Fanous  
Tracy Renee Poole

## Poole - Fanous

Tracy Renee Poole and John Elias Fanous, both of Abilene, were married Saturday, May 25 at Abilene Christian University Chapel on the Hill by Dr. Carl Brecheen.

The bride is the daughter of Virgle and Patsy Poole, Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Effie Johnston, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fanous Sr., Abilene. He is the grandson of Ann Shaheen, Abilene. Sister of the bride, Rhonda Fletcher of Childress, was matron of honor, and Tonja Harris of Houston served as maid of honor. Becky Potter, sister of the bride, Pampa; Richelle Couch, Borger; and Lesley Toops, Dallas were bridesmaids.

Eliana Fanous, cousin of the groom, Abilene, and Hanna Fanous, niece of the groom, Tyler, were flower girls. Candles were lit by Bradley Fletcher, nephew of the bride, Childress, and Nicole Fanous, cousin of the groom, Dallas.

Standing as best man was Elias Fanous Sr., father of the groom. Groomsmen included brother of the groom, Dr. Elias Fanous of Tyler; David Fanous, brother of groom, Dallas; Ben Maddox, Abilene; and Gregory Fanous, cousin of the groom, Dallas.

Jarrett Fletcher, nephew of the bride, Childress, was ring bearer. Solos were provided by Amy Stevens, niece of the bride, and Wendy Poole, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Lisa Walia and Leila Zint, sisters of the groom. Ushers included Mike Poole of Amarillo and Chris Poole of Pampa, both brothers of the bride.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the chapel. Guests were served by Amber Potter, niece of the bride, Pampa; Amanda Potter, niece of the bride, Pampa; Dawna Poole, sister-in-law of the bride, Amarillo; Danielle Poole, niece of the bride, Amarillo; and Brandon Fanous, cousin of the groom, Dallas.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Abilene Christian University and Frank Phillips College. She is employed by Hendrick Medical Center in business services.

He is a 1985 graduate of Abilene Christian High School. He graduated in 1990 from Abilene Christian University where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is also a graduate of the American Institute of Diamond Cutting. He is owner of Diamonds from the Rough.



Amy Michelle Sanders and Steven Aaron Minyard

## Sanders - Minyard

Amy Michelle Sanders and Steven Aaron Minyard, both of Amarillo, plan to marry June 15 at the Stinnett Church of Christ, Stinnett.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sanders, Stinnett. The groom-to-be is the son of Dorothy Minyard, Pampa, and the late Bill Minyard.

She attended West Texas High School, Stinnett; Lubbock Christian University; Frank Phillips College, Borger; and West Texas A&M University, Canyon. She is employed by United Supermarkets.

He attended Pampa High School and is planning to join the U.S. Navy. He is employed by United Supermarkets.

## Horsemanship camps offered at WTA&MU this summer

CANYON - The Equine Industry Program at West Texas A&M University will offer six horsemanship camps during the summer months.

The three-day camps are designed to provide high quality instruction to individuals of varied riding skills and horse knowledge. They are planned to give anyone nine years old and above the opportunity to ride and to learn more about horses and horse care.

Rebekah Bachman, instructor of agriculture with WTAMU's Equine Industry Program, will teach the horsemanship classes.

Dr. Lance Baker, assistant professor of animal science, and Dr. John Pipkin, associate professor of animal science and director of the program, will also assist with instruction.

The university will offer beginning-intermediate (Western) camps June 5-7, June 24-26 and July 8-10. These camps will focus on learning and improvement of basic horsemanship skills and techniques.

A beginning-parent/child (Western) camp will occur June 20-22 and will focus on beginning to intermediate skills and knowledge for parents and their children.



James and Margaret Washington

## Washington anniversary

James and Margaret Washington, Pampa, are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at 2 p.m. today, May 26 at First Christian Church parlor. It is to be hosted by Greg and Ann Dalton, Spring; and Dr. Jim and Mary Tilger, DeSoto.

Washington married Margaret Eckerd on May 24, 1946 at First Christian Church of Pampa. He has lived in Pampa 70 years and she has lived here 68 years. He retired from Ingersoll - Rand in November 1983 after 38 years service. She retired in August 1985 from Pampa Independent School District with 36 years service.

They are members of First Christian Church and Pampa Shrine Club. They are the parents of Laura Ann Dalton, Spring, and Mary Margaret Tilger, DeSoto, and have five grandchildren.

An intermediate-advanced (Western) camp will be July 11-13, focusing on advanced maneuvers and training techniques.

The final offering will be beginning-intermediate (Hunt Seat) camp Aug. 1-3. This camp will provide the basics of hunt seat riding and the fundamentals of jumping.

Camps will run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, and lunch will be provided every day. The second evening of each camp is reserved for a cookout. Camp activities include daily riding sessions, lectures, games and videos.

The camps each cost \$125 per person except for the parent-child camp, which costs \$200 for the couple. A deposit of \$50 is required with application. Horses and tack are included in the fee.

Pre-registration is required at least a week prior to the start of each camp. Participants should arrive between 7-7:30 a.m. on the first day of each camp to finish the registration process.

For more information or to receive an application, call the WTAMU Horse Center at (806) 655-9213.m

## Club news

### Civic Culture Club

The May meeting of the Civic Culture Club was held at Furr's cafeteria. After the luncheon, Eva Dennis, president, led the group in pledges and club collect. A short business meeting followed.

Teresa Reed gave the secretary's report and Florence Rife gave the treasurer's report.

The club agreed to pay the amounts designated in the club's goals to White Deer Land Museum, the day care center and Freedom Museum USA.

A motion passed to keep the present slate of officers for 1996-1997. The schedule of hostesses and program leaders, with minor changes, will remain the same.

The next meeting is set for September.

### Top O' Texas CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met May 7 in the Shamrock Museum with hostesses Carolyn Buckingham, Diane Buckingham, Nadyne Williams and Diana Pate.

The club agreed to pay expenses for members to go to "myth busters" training so they can give talks about beef.

Several applications for the CattleWomen's scholarship were

### Texas Playboys perform in Canadian

CANADIAN - Bob Wills Texas Playboys will perform 8 p.m. to midnight June 1 at the new W.S. and E.C. Jones Activity Center in Canadian. Entry is \$10 per person. The center is located near the rodeo grounds on US 60.

For more information call the River Valley Pioneer Museum, 323-6548, or the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, 323-6234.

received. Winners will be announced at various schools.

The group agreed to write a letter of protest about a Oprah Winfrey television program claiming American beef is infected with bovine spongiform encephalopathy like British cattle.

The beef backer nominee is to be taken to the Outback in Amarillo.

Three visitors were present.

## Bridal Registry

- Krista Anderwald-Scott Vanderburg
- Karie Bailey-Craig Hill
- Lorie Breithaupt-Alvin Lankford
- Robin Hill-Joe Manzanares
- Charity McCullough-Lesley Montgomery
- Christy Norton-Danny Ogle
- Jo Reed-Duane Damron
- Misty Roach-Ricky Watson
- Tonya Sursa-Gary Gilliland
- Terri Tolbert-Les Leach
- Heather Wheeley-Richie Thompson
- Mary Catherine White-Dale Scobey
- Summer Ziegelbruber-Mike Kapeles

For Craft Show Information  
Call 665-2001 or 669-3939

## Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001

**JOHN E. JONES, M.D., F.A.A.P.**  
announces his retirement from the private practice of pediatrics and the assumption of that practice by Toghreed Maaytah, M.D. effective June 28, 1996.  
**RECORDS WILL BE PRESENT AT**  
1600 Coulter, Suite 218  
Amarillo, Texas 79106

# Menus

May 27 - 31

<p><b>Senior Citizens Center</b>  <b>Monday</b>                  Closed for holiday  <b>Tuesday</b>                  Cabbage rolls or sweet and sour chicken breast; scalloped potatoes, green beans, California veggies, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; strawberry cream pie or ugly duckling cake; hot rolls or cornbread.  <b>Wednesday</b>                  Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, squash, winter mix, beans; slaw tossed, jello salad; cherry cobbler or Mississippi mud cake; hot rolls or cornbread.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b>                  Salmon patties or taco salad; macaroni and tomatoes, Mexican corn, turnip greens, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; chocolate pie or coconut dream cake; hot rolls or cornbread.  <b>Friday</b>                  Fried catfish or spaghetti and meat sauce; French fries, broccoli, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; chocolate crusted pie or angel food cake; hot rolls or cornbread.                  Meals on Wheels</p>	<p><b>Monday</b>                  Closed for holiday  <b>Tuesday</b>                  Lima beans/ham, spinach, carrots, pineapple.  <b>Wednesday</b>                  Sausage and spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, peaches  <b>Thursday</b>                  Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad  <b>Friday</b>                  Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce</p>
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## 4-H Futures & Features

**DATES**  
 27 - Community service - 7:30 a.m. - load flags, 123 W. Foster, put flags up at Memory Gardens Cemetery. At 5 p.m., take flags down. Extension office closed for Memorial Day holiday.  
 30 - State 4-H Roundup meeting - 6:30 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall  
 30 - 4-H recordbook workshop - 7 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall

30 - 4-H dog project - 7 p.m., bull barn

**MEMORIAL DAY COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
 Gray County 4-H members and parents are encouraged to assist with the flags project for Memorial Day on Monday. Help is needed loading and putting out flags at 7:30 a.m. and taking down flags at 5 p.m. To help Monday morning, meet at the Veteran's Service office, 123 W. Foster. To help take down flags, meet at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

**STATE 4-H ROUNDUP MEETING**  
 All Gray County participants in state 4-H roundup and their parents are asked to attend a planning and orientation meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 30 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall. Release forms need to be signed and travel plans made.

**RECORDBOOK WORKSHOP**  
 All Gray County 4-H members are encouraged to record their year's activities in a 4-H recordbook. A workshop will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 30 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall. How-to's, tips and examples of recordkeeping will be included. Parents are encouraged to attend.



Lorie Ann Breithaupt and Alvin Ray Lankford

## Breithaupt - Lankford

Lorie Ann Breithaupt and Alvin Ray Lankford, both of San Marcos, plan to marry Aug. 3 at the First United Methodist Church, San Marcos.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Hugo and Diane Breithaupt, Pampa, and Bob and Jane Arnold, Blessing.

The groom-to-be is the son of Leonard "Skip" and Jean Lankford, Georgetown.

She is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to graduate from Southwest Texas University in December with a degree in accounting. She is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. She earned an award for academic excellence from the school of business at the university. She is employed by Laura Ashley, San Marcos.

He is a 1992 graduate of Georgetown High School. He plans to graduate from Southwest Texas in December with a degree in political science and later earn a law degree. He earned an award for academic excellence from the school of liberal arts. He is employed by HEB in San Marcos as an assistant manager.

## Harrington Cancer Center offers bereavement support

**AMARILLO** - The supportive care division of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will present "Pathways," a bereavement support group, every Tuesday from June 4 through June 25. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the amphitheater of the cancer center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. The classes offer ways to cope with the loss of a loved one. Topics include: June 4 - "Understanding Your Feelings;" June 11 - "Coping ... Changing;" June 18 - "Dealing with Guilt;" and June 25 - "Finding Your Own Way."

For more information on "Pathways" contact Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-HOPE or 1-800-274-HOPE.

## Newsmakers



Jamie Dianna Burnette

**STILLWATER, Okla.** - Jamie Dianna Burnette, Stillwater, was named a candidate for graduation at Oklahoma State University. She is to receive a degree in business administration with a minor in finance. She is the granddaughter of Ray and Retha Jordan, Pampa, and the daughter of the former Karen Jordan, a 1970 Pampa High School graduate.

Burnette will complete degree requirements in July through the OSU "Summer in London" program. She will take six hours of international management and business law at Regents College near London. She will travel with 25 OSU students to five European cities and participate in programs at the European Union headquarters, European Financial Community and United Nations Headquarters.

Burnette has accepted a position as business development



Jamie Greene and Amie Greene Reid

manager with TMSQuoia, a computer imaging software developer in Stillwater.

**CANYON** - Jamie Greene and Amie Greene Reid, daughters of Jim and Kathleen Greene, graduated from West Texas A&M University on May 11. They are the granddaughters of Bill and Ruth Greene and Juanita Dodds.

Reid earned a bachelor of science in elementary special education and lives in Amarillo with her husband, Ben, and children Keeley and Corben. She plans to teach in Amarillo.

Greene earned a master's degree in educational diagnostics. She lives in Pampa with her sons, Casey Coleman and Cody Lee. She teaches at Pampa High School. She previously earned a

bachelor's degree in special education from West Texas State University.

**GAINESVILLE** - Carla Sangster Gifford, a 1971 graduate of White Deer High School, graduated May 10 from North Central Texas College in Gainesville, with an associate of applied science degree in health information technology. She graduated magna cum laude. She also received a certificate in medical transcription. She belongs to Phi Theta Kappa.

**WEATHERFORD, Okla.** - Southwestern Oklahoma State University announced the President's and Dean's honor rolls for the spring semester. Area students named to the President's honor roll were: Amy

Raquel Payne, McLean; Lara Nicole Adams and Stacey E. Collum, Pampa.

Named to the Dean's honor roll were: Misty Michelle Zybach, Briscoe; Karen Jill Birdsall and Tracie E. Vaughn, Pampa; Chad Wesley Gragg, Andy Christopher Simpson, Rebecca Anne Smith and Tory Len Thompson, Shamrock; Wade Wiley Hampton, Chad Ray Harrison, Angie Lynette Martin and Heath Daniel Mitchell, Wheeler.

To be eligible for the Dean's list, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

**CANYON** - Lesley Montgomery of Pampa, a West Texas A&M University senior radio, television and film major, was named news director of KWTS - FM 91.1. He holds one of 17 management positions on the staff.

**BORGER** - Frank Phillips College announced Pampan Linda J. Landverk was named to the President's list. Named to the Dean's list were Miki L. Davis, Sherri B. Fortin, Virginia L. Hopper and Evelyn McCullar.

## October crafffest in Shamrock

**SHAMROCK** - Shamrock Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor the second annual Irish CraffFest set for Oct. 5 and 6 at the Shamrock Area Community Center. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 6. Crafters may contact booth

chairman Teresa Howard at (806) 256-2363, committee chairman Jan Bohls at (806) 256-5342 or the chamber of commerce for information. Booth rentals are \$30 for an 8-ft. by 10-ft. booth for two days. Electricity is available for an additional \$10 per booth.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

## Congratulations

<p><b>Christy Norton</b>                  Bride Elect Of  <b>Danny Ogle</b></p>	<p><b>Terri Tolbert</b>                  Bride Elect Of  <b>Les Leach</b></p>
<p><b>Amy Brendle</b>                  Bride Elect Of  <b>Michael Ivins</b></p>	<p><b>Terri Vigil</b>                  Bride Elect Of  <b>Chuck Ford</b></p>

Their Selections Are At  
**DUNLAPS**  
 Coronado Center 669-7417



Terri Ann Tyrrell and Kevin Cree

## Tyrrell - Cree

Terri Ann Tyrrell and Kevin Cree, Pampa, plan to marry July 4 in Las Vegas, N.M.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrrell, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cree, Pampa.

She is manager of Dos Caballeros. He is self-employed as an insurance agent.

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 (Walk-ins Invited)  
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## Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

**HOSPICE**  
 of the  
 Panhandle

presents a one-day workshop  
**"Helping Children & Adolescents Cope With Grief"**  
 with  
**Alan D. Wolfelt, Ph.D.**  
 Award-winning Thanatologist - Author - Educator

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, May 29, 1996  
 at  
**M.K. Brown Auditorium - Heritage Room**  
 1000 N. Sumner, Pampa

\$10 per person \* .5 CEU available for \$10 additional  
 To register or for more information, call (806) 665-6677.

"Caring for our community!"

## Graduating From School May Require Course In Sel-Defense

**DEAR ABBY:** You were way off the mark in your response to "Scared in Pennsylvania," the seventh-grader whose school was full of weapons and drugs. Since "Scared" wanted advice on how to protect him or herself, I hope you will publish the following tips as soon as possible. Platitudes like "be brave" mean squat when you're facing a knife or worse. Kids do need to know these skills, whether or not adults consider it necessary.

(1) First, take a self-defense course at your local YMCA or community college. If it's not offered, they'll know where it's available. Your school might offer something similar, maybe boxing or karate. I was no athlete, but neither was I known as a couch potato. Make certain you aren't perceived as physically vulnerable, especially if you're a girl. (I am.)

(2) When someone approaches you about drugs, don't look at him or her if you can avoid it. Shake your head, say no, and keep walking. Be matter-of-fact, calm, and don't worry about appearing impolite. Politeness isn't important to people like that.

(3) Same with fights. Get out of there! You might not know whether the involved parties have weapons, but don't stay to find out. "Cool" kids will probably watch, but smart ones won't. (Gawkers can get shot or stabbed just as easily as the idiots who are fighting.) Now is the time to tell an adult — any adult —

**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

hard to do if you're shy, but teachers will understand if you tell them what's up.

If, after graduating, you feel your school is not a place you would want to send your kids, then try working within the system to change it, or consider moving. I did the latter, and I have never regretted my decision.

**BEEN THERE**

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Thank you for an excellent and informative letter. Your suggestions are sure to be appreciated by many teens who feel threatened at school. It's a long way from my high school days, when chewing gum in the classroom was considered a major infraction.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** You don't deserve "10 whacks with a wet diaper ..." for your advice to "Old-Fashioned Grandma" concerning mixed-generation showering. You said that she was not old-fashioned, that "a 3-year-old child should not shower or bathe with a parent of the opposite sex ..." Surely you know that because some activity is popular for a time, it is not necessarily wise. I think you were right. You just have to be prepared to be unpopular in some circles — for a while.

**ALBERT W. EISENHAUER, BALLSTON SPA, N.Y.**

**DEAR ALBERT:** Thanks. I needed that.

## Horoscope



Monday, May 27, 1995

Probabilities for success look strong for the year ahead. However, if you take on more than you can manage comfortably, you will impede your progress.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Striving for independence could have its drawbacks today, especially if you attempt an assignment that requires more expertise than you possess. 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 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

Make sure to state your zodiac sign.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Investment proposals should be carefully weighed and analyzed today, especially those which come from an unexplored source.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** For the sake of expediency today you might promise to do something for a friend, but your heart will not be in it. Your pal will depend on you to work things out.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you try to get others to do things for you today, you will not have much success. When duty calls, the drones might be hard-of-hearing.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can get things started today, but you might not be a strong finisher because you tend to go off on tangents. Keep your eyes focused on your target.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Control over an extremely important matter might be wrested from your grip today if you fail to take preventive measures. Do not do yourself in.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Someone you met recently might not fit in with your old pals even if his interests seem to

parallel yours. Get to know this person better.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Financial indifference could lead to waste today. Treat your money with respect or it might not be in your wallet when you need it for something significant.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you are too coy in your commercial affairs today, no one will benefit. Do not jeopardize your standards for a hollow victory.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Perceptions or hunches may cloud your judgment today and entice you to make an unwise decision. Evaluate situations logically and use common sense.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your curiosity will be stimulated easily today, but you should use caution. Information gleaned from an unreliable source will not have value.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you require financial assistance today, make sure to seek help from a qualified person. Do not put yourself in an embarrassing position.

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For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



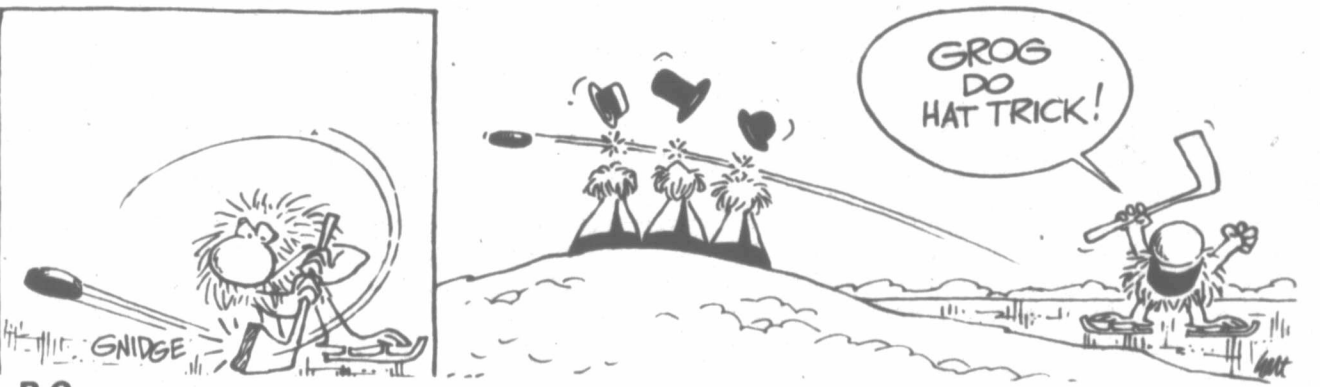
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



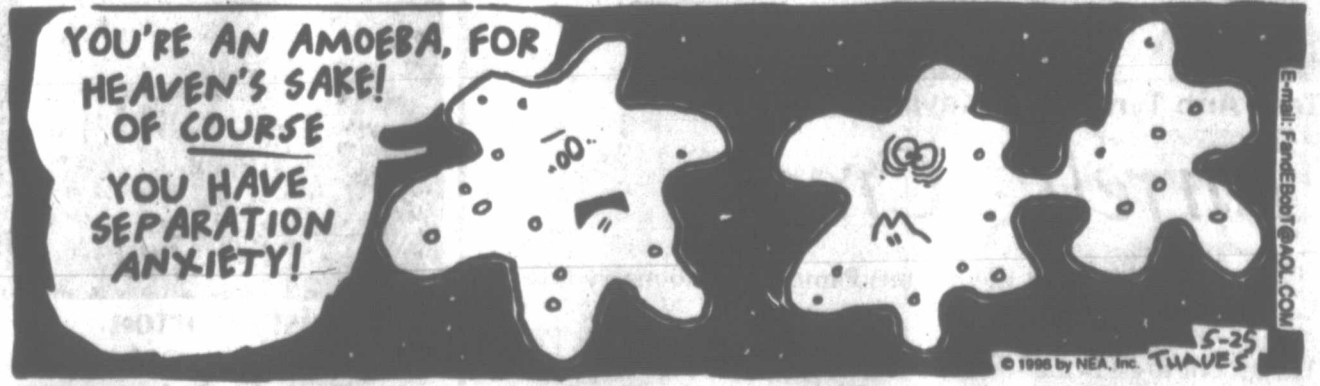
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Eek & Meek



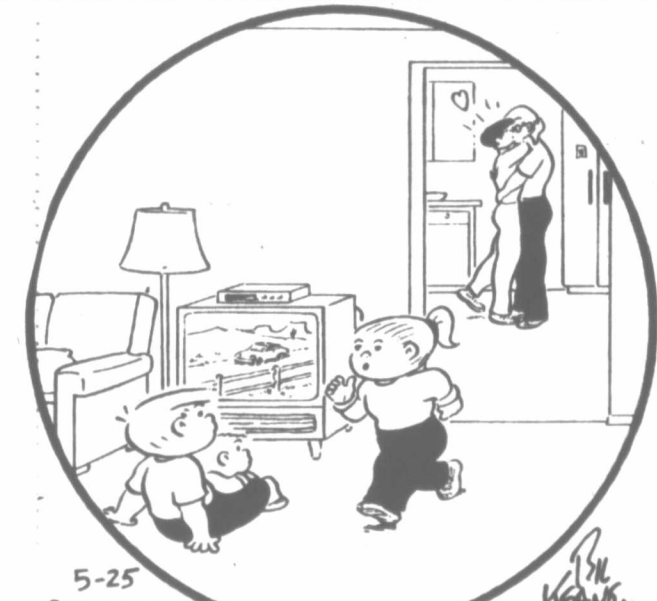
The Born Loser



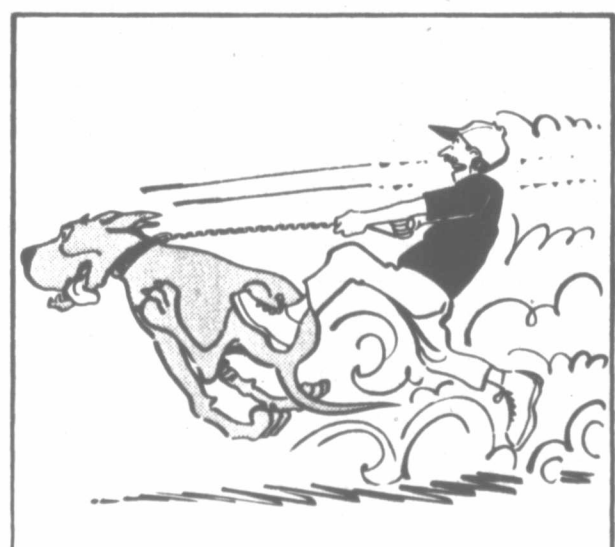
Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"I asked Daddy if he liked Mommy's new hairdo, but he didn't answer."



"I'm going to trade you in for a turtle!"

### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



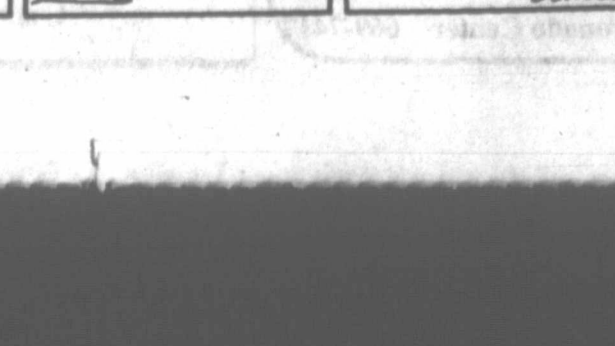
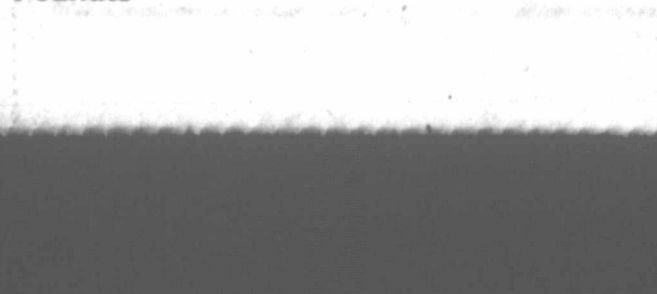
### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts



By PA Assoc

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## Entertainment

# The doll from 'Welcome to the Dollhouse'

By PATRICIA BIBBY  
Associated Press Writer

**Remember** when just navigating the school lunchroom could be an excruciating exercise in finding your place in the complex adolescent caste system?

Sit next to a geek and you risk having his status rub off on you like cooties. But overstep your status by wedging yourself into the sunny orbit of the most popular and you could find yourself shunned and ostracized.

In the life of 11-year-old Dawn Wiener, however, the anti-heroine of the film *Welcome to the Dollhouse*, that grade-school gauntlet is the least of her worries. Boys call her "Wiener Dog," and when she tattles on the class bully, he tells her to show up later to be raped. Even worse, she sadly, obediently complies. Her parents shower love and affection on a precious tutu-clad younger sister. And Dawn's hopelessly in love with the local muscle-head hunk.

And just look at her: She's got a mouth full of crooked teeth, Coke bottle glasses and a wardrobe so cutesy it might as well have "Osh Kosh B'Gosh" stamped on it.

But here's the surprise: Heather Matarazzo, the 13-year-old actress who plays Dawn so convincingly, is a fun-loving, gregarious teen-ager, poised and articulate and nothing at all like her screen character.

Sure, she's not immune from the worries of an ordinary, newly minted teen. For instance, she once suffered taunts about being overweight. "If I'm not, like, Cindy Crawford, they would make fun of me," she says. (She's lost that baby fat and is now 5'4" and a svelte and shapely 106 pounds.)

But she frets about how her friends will perceive her now that "Dollhouse," which won the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival, is shaping up to be a major art-house hit.

"I don't want them to treat me any differently to the extent that they try and

kiss up to me to get something out of me," Matarazzo says of her Long Island classmates. "Yet I don't want them to think that I'm an egotistical, self-centered person ... I don't want them to think, 'Eeeeww! Why are you acting this way now?'"

In *Dollhouse*, such relentless scrutiny of behavior forms the bulk of the film. It recreates the stomach-churning anxiety of junior high school with such timeless realism that people who have long since escaped relive the horror. *Dollhouse* also shows how razor-thin the line between bully and bullied can be. In real life, Matarazzo says she was a little bit of both.

"There is a cycle," she says. "It's like, 'OK, I don't know what I'm doing wrong.' But then I used to bully the people who were lesser than me and never did anything wrong to me because you just had to get that aggression out."

Matarazzo speaks thoughtfully about the trials of adolescent years but, with her hip, downtown all-black outfit, she looks as if she's already passed them by. Without the dorky glasses, she has brilliantly blue piercing eyes. And she has braces, though most people wouldn't know it, since they're behind her teeth.

She also has a nervous habit of running her fingers through her thick shoulder-length hair, changing the part this way, then that. And — revealing her true teen identity — her nails are painted a glorious shade of deep fluorescent orange.

"I was going to wear black or blue," she says of the nail polish. "I like those dark, dreary colors."

So pretty is Matarazzo in real life that the film's writer and director, Todd Solondz, feared she would not be convincing as someone so persecuted.

"I was afraid she was actually too beautiful," Solondz says. But then he let Matarazzo get into character and he knew she could pull it off.

"She is remarkably gifted," Solondz says. "She brought a grace to her awkwardness and this is something you cannot teach."

That's fitting since Matarazzo never had an acting lesson. She was discovered when she was 8 years old after she dressed down a group disrupting a pediatric AIDS benefit.

"There was a group of people who were being com-

pletely out of line and I stood myself up in front of the whole auditorium, grabbed the microphone and I told them all off," Matarazzo says with obvious glee. Word of the precocious girl with the big mouth quickly spread to Carolyn Anthony, who is now Matarazzo's manager.

Matarazzo doesn't seem to have let all the praise and glory go to her head.

When asked what she plans to do this summer, she says she'd like to land an acting role.

Failing that, she allows, she'd settle for working at the local McDonald's.

But with an appearance on David Letterman in the works along with rave reviews from people like Siskel and Ebert, flipping burgers is looking highly unlikely.



ALL DOLLED UP: Heather Matarazzo's not really a geek, but she plays Dawn Wiener in her film "Welcome to the Dollhouse."

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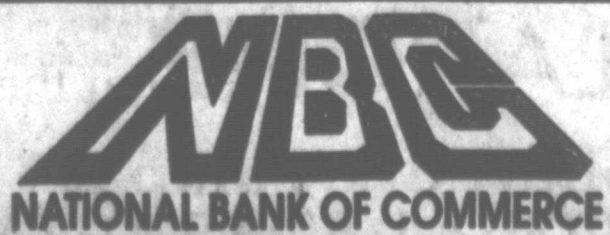
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Annual Percentage Yield

\$1,000 Minimum Deposit

\*Annual Percentage Yield is accurate as of May 26, 1996.  
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: The bull remains in the box, but this is a cautious bull. It is possible this market has already topped. I don't personally think it has, but wish to point out this is a possibility.

Yes, the crop condition is poor, very poor over a wide area of the belt. However, this is no secret and to a major extent is already reflected in price. Recent rains are too late to help much of the Texas and Oklahoma crops, but other winter wheat areas may benefit.

Spring wheat acreage is way up in the Dakotas and Canada. Assuming the crop gets planted in a timely manner, this will go a long way towards replenishing record tight supplies. This is an assumption, of course, with no assurances.

As of this writing, planting is delayed and the crop is starting out in less than ideal conditions. In fact, it's this spring wheat situation which appears to be the most important near term price determinate. Until we know more, price breaks should be shallow. If planting delays continue just a few weeks longer, look for all time record high prices in June.

Strategy: Hedgers: In our latest recommendation we suggested winter wheat farmers buy July 560 puts at 30 cents or lower to hedge 75 percent of anticipated production. We'll continue to gamble on the remaining 25 percent and hope these puts expire worthless since this would mean prices remain above 560 at harvest time. Spring wheat farmers own the \$6 September puts to hedge at least a portion of anticipated new crop.

Traders: Gamblers look to buy July Minneapolis at 645 on a stop. If filled, risk to a close under 630 for an objective of 675. Our Chicago recommendation from last week was unable to be filled and is now canceled.

CORN - (BULL) Outlook: This market is high priced, so we must be cautious and alert for signs of a top. However, supplies are scarce. I say this because a substantial portion of this year's crop was sold, or priced, or hedged to arrive at about the \$3 level.

Farmers with corn left to sell when the market hit \$4 generally sold it. Those few with foresight who held out for \$5 have now had ample opportunity to sell. Who's left to sell now? That's my question. There will be no new crop reaching market for the next four months. Scarce supplies could get scarcer.

Strategy: Hedgers: Old crop: We now own the July 450 call options purchased for approximately 25 cents. This is a replacement of previous old crop cash sales and this 25 cents now represents the maximum downside risk. We've also cashed in on previous paper profits this year amounting to over \$1.30.

Add these profits to your cash sale price to determine your ultimate selling price. Look to roll our 450s up to the July 500s if July futures trade at 500 or above.

New crop: We're currently 50 percent in the December with an average price above \$3.20. The balance remains unhedged. If planting delays accelerate, we may look to roll out of futures into put options.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation we are long July futures at 469 or better. Raise the stop to a break even. Look for 510 on this trade.

CATTLE - (BULL) Outlook: Retail beef prices are at their lowest levels in about five years. Retail pork prices are at about their highest prices ever. This is good news for beef, and I look for demand to be extremely strong over the coming months.

The time of year is right for this, plus attitudes are changing for the better as well. A recent Wall Street Journal article pointed out beef consumption in the U.S. is showing its first sustained uptick since the early seventies. Twenty-five years ago each American consumed as much as 95 pounds of beef a year. The low point of 65 per person was hit in 1993.

This year the USDA projects this number will rise to 68. I wouldn't be surprised if this number is higher yet due to the high priced competition. Better demand will come just as the market ready cattle numbers decline. High feed costs will actually discourage feedlot placements this summer. My best guess is the cattle market has already scored its low prices for the year.

Strategy: Hedgers: Feeders own the June 64 puts and August 63 puts for longer term protection. Take profits in these simultaneously as you sell your cattle. No additional hedge protection is recommended at this time.

Cow/calf operators: The feeder cattle market is caught between the positive influence of a better cattle trade, and the negative of high feed prices. Until the feed grain price shows signs of retreat [not noticeable at press time] the purchase of at the money put options is recommended.

Traders: Our target price to purchase August was not reached, and this recommendation is canceled. Now look to buy December futures at under 62 for a longer term trade. Risk to a close under 6000.

Thornberry asks government officials to help farmers with drought aid plans

WASHINGTON - In one of three actions he has taken this past week to address problems related to ongoing drought, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) wrote to the nation's top four banking officials to request "a certain level of forbearance" be given when working with local lending institutions in communities affected by the disaster.

Thornberry also continued his efforts to help those affected by the drought by urging Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to approve a pending request for statewide Non-Insurable Assistance Program (NAP) made by the Texas Farm Services Agency on April 15.

"As a rancher whose family has been in the cattle business in Texas for more than 115 years," Thornberry writes, "I know that fluctuations in weather and in the cattle market are to be expected. But the combination of drought, high feed grain prices and low cattle prices have created a crisis unlike anything experienced for at least 50 years. In addition, the forecast of continuing low cattle prices is expected to cause many producers to sell their herds sooner than expected, further increasing the supply and driving down the price."

"Based on these extreme conditions," he continued, "I would like to encourage you to take these disruptions into account when working with banks in the

areas affected. Specifically, I hope that you encourage financial examiners to consider the total circumstances facing lenders and their customers during these very difficult times. While we must all ensure the continued soundness of the banking system, a certain level of forbearance also seems reasonable given the current conditions."

Thornberry sent the letter to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan; Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin; Ricki Helfer, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and Eugene Ludwig, comptroller of the currency. He noted that his request for this type of consideration by financial examiners could help everyone impacted by the drought.

"Additional flexibility and understanding on the part of the nation's financial examiners would benefit not only ranchers," Thornberry states in the letter, "but also farmers and anyone else applying for a loan at a bank in an impacted community. This consideration is particularly important because the recent change in regulatory policy from asset-based lending to cash-based lending leaves those being affected by the drought with little flexibility."

In addition to the letter, Thornberry signed as a co-sponsor of a bill introduced by Rep. Joe Skeen (NM-2) that would

provide financial assistance to ranchers who have suffered severe forage deterioration as a result of the drought. The legislation would provide up to \$18 million to assist producers whose operations are located in areas that were approved for emergency livestock feed assistance in 1994 and 1995.

"Congress can't make it rain," Thornberry noted, "but we can and should try to soften the blow this disaster is having on Texas families."

In a letter to Glickman, Thornberry urged quick action on the NAP request.

"The sense of urgency cannot be overstated," he writes. "With businesses around the state literally drying up because of the drought, the federal government needs to be acting as quickly as possible to help those whose livelihoods are being threatened by this disaster."

If approved by the Agriculture Department, NAP would provide assistance to producers who have suffered a loss on non-insurable crops due to drought conditions. Specifically, throughout North and West Texas, the program could possibly provide compensation for losses in native grass and wheat for grazing.

"To delay this decision any longer," Thornberry writes, "is not only poor policy, but also places an unnecessary hardship on producers."

Poultry production seen rising despite feed costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. production of broilers, turkeys and eggs is likely to increase this year despite higher feed prices. The Agriculture Department says the costs are being reflected in rising wholesale prices for poultry.

A corn crop projected at 9.4 billion bushels should replenish supplies and lower feed prices later this crop year, USDA said. But it added, "If another small crop is harvested in the fall, feed costs are expected to rise substantially, which would change poultry and egg production forecasts."

Lower net returns for poultry

producers this year - 30 percent less in the first quarter - are likely to moderate expansion next year, the department said in a "Poultry Outlook" report.

Production of broilers in the first quarter of 1996 was 7 percent above a year earlier, higher than had been expected. USDA attributed that to a 3 percent increase in the number of birds and a 3 percent increase in average weight.

Higher feed costs boosted meat production costs during the quarter by 6 cents a pound; wholesale prices rose by 4 to 5 cents a pound.

Wholesale prices of broilers are expected to remain above 1995 levels in the first half of the year and fall below 1995 levels in the last half. Broiler exports for the first quarter of 1996 were forecast at 1 billion pounds, up 17 percent from a year earlier. Exports are expected to total 4.3 billion pounds for the year.

Turkey meat production rose 6 percent in the first quarter, due chiefly to an increase in the number of birds. Second-quarter production should drop, but the year's output should be about 5 percent more than in 1995, USDA said.

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.

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## Extension agronomist tells farmers not to pull plug on watering wheat

AMARILLO - Area farmers, concerned about their summer crops, are asking if it's time to pull the plug on watering wheat, says Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist at Amarillo.

"In most cases it would be a mistake," he said. According to Bean, summer crops, especially corn and grain sorghum, can tolerate stress early in the season without significantly affecting yield. If the corn plant has well defined root growth, it will tolerate limited water up to the six leaf stage.

"Wheat, however, is at a critical time in its development. Moisture stress can greatly affect wheat yield during early flowering and maturation, or grain fill stage," he said.

By May 15, most wheat in this area is between heading out and mid-grain fill. In the South Plains, the crop may be slightly further along. The length of the grain fill period is largely dependent on

temperature. The hotter the temperature, the shorter the period of grain fill. This will also lead to reduced yields.

"This year, the grain fill period may be shorter than normal," Bean said.

In studies conducted at the Bushland Experiment Station, plants have shown an increase in grain yield of four to five bushels an acre per inch of water applied during early grain fill. In late grain fill, the response to an inch of water is closer to two to three bushels an acre. These yield responses were recorded during normal springlike conditions, where rains occur and soil moisture has not been drastically depleted.

"With this year's drought, we essentially have no stored soil moisture and little prospects of a good rain," the specialist said. The results of a good downpour, or a full inch of water, would likely be higher.

Farmers can check for mid-grain fill by looking for a fully expanded wheat kernel, which still contains water. This generally occurs two weeks after flowering.

A positive return should be gained from furrow irrigation at this stage. Once the grain endosperm obtains a soft dough consistency the benefits of a furrow irrigation become more questionable.

Producers using sprinkler irrigation should certainly keep watering wheat for an additional 10 days after mid-grain fill, especially if no rainfall is received.

"The plant itself is the best indicator on when to quit irrigation," Bean said. Look for the stem, florets and awns to start losing their color.

"In most years, producers will start reducing the amount of irrigation water being applied to wheat around the middle of May," the specialist said.



(Special photo) Lisa Neese, center, accepts a \$300 scholarship from retired West Texas A&M University dean Dr. Jim Kidd. Neese, a fourth grade teacher at Baker Elementary School, was one of two recipients of the Kidd Scholarship. Also shown is Hartley Assistant Principal Mark Peters, another recipient.

## South Dakota ready to fill feed shortages

HURON, S.D. (AP) - States with a drought or feed shortage might be able to fill some of their needs in South Dakota.

The state's hay supply is up 75 percent from last year and 39 percent above the 10-year average, according to the Agricultural Statistics Service.

State Agriculture Secretary Dean Anderson said inquiries for hay have been increasing, especially from drought-stricken states.

"I received a letter from the Texas commissioner of agriculture last week requesting names of people with hay to sell, as they are setting up a hay hot line for their producers," he said.

The hay supply in Texas on May 1 was half of what it was a year ago.

"It has been hard on those producers," said farm economist Don Peterson of South Dakota

State University. "Not only are they short of hay, but they graze their cattle on winter wheat through the winter. This year they couldn't do that because of the drought, so they lost a lot of grazing capacity."

He said in areas of Tennessee and the Southeast, dairy producers, who grow annual rye grass, lost their crop to a freeze, creating a feed supply shortage. Peterson said top quality alfalfa hay for dairy cattle was running \$10 per ton above the price of a year ago, with instances of prices going as high as \$50 above.

Grass hay prices, though, were running \$10 to \$15 per ton less than last year's prices.

Farmers and ranchers with excess hay or open pasture for rent can list it with the South Dakota Feed Finder program, said Anderson.

## Pampa teacher receives WT scholarship

CANYON - A Pampa fourth grade teacher was one of two recipients of the first Jim L. and Sue Carole Kidd Scholarship at West Texas A&M University.

Lisa Neese, a teacher at Baker Elementary School, and Hartley assistant principal Mark Peters each received a \$350 award that they will use toward earning their mid-management certificates in school administration. The scholarship endowment was started in 1991 by Dr. Jim Kidd, who retired that year as dean of WTAMU's College of Education and Social Sciences.

A committee composed of four faculty members from the Division of Education selected the scholarship recipients from a pool of applicants. Recipients

must be graduate students in education administration and have teaching experience, according to Dr. Jim Smith, associate professor of education and a member of the selection committee.

Neese said she expected to complete the certification process this fall.


"For me, it [the scholarship] is allowing me, of course, to finish my degree, but it's also a real affirmation for me that I am in the right direction," she said.

Kidd, a longtime Panhandle area educator, served as dean at WTAMU from 1985 through 1991. Immediately prior to his term as a WTAMU administrator, he served as associate com-

missioner of professional development and instructional services at the Texas Education Agency in Austin. His career also includes tenures as a WTAMU education professor and as a teacher and administrator in the Amarillo Independent School District.

He established the scholarship specifically to assist graduate-level students seeking administrative certification.



"At that time, there weren't any strictly administration scholarships available," he said. "That was my area of teaching. I am encouraged that they are giving this scholarship at this time. I hope it will continue, and I hope others will have some benefit from it."


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## Cattle raisers group to meet in Corpus Christi

FORT WORTH - The leadership of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will focus on ways cattle producers can overcome the current harsh financial times during the group's June 14-15 meeting in Corpus Christi, says Chance O. Thompson Jr., president from Breckenridge.

"It's no secret that cattle producers are struggling against powerful economic forces and drought conditions," he commented. "We know the problems most of which are not new, so we are looking for solutions."

More than 200 TSCRA directors and committeemen are expected to turn out for the meeting which is to be held in the Marriott Bayfront Hotel.

At the committee level, the cattle producers will discuss a recent state district court battle over

meat packer control of the marketplace, how to manage animal health and feed options during drought and unprofitable times, things to avoid in "downsizing" a ranch work force, the pros and cons of ecosystem management, lawsuit reform and the laws and regulations of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Committee meetings will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Special tours of Sam Kane Beef Processors Inc. of Corpus Christi have been scheduled all day Friday, Thompson said.

Saturday's board of directors meeting will include Thompson, former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, Jerry Kane of Sam Kane Beef Processors Inc. and Dave McKelvey, an author, artist and interpretive naturalist from Ingram. Speaker of the Texas

House Pete Laney, D-Halt Center, is also invited to provide a legislative outlook for the 1997 session of the state legislature.

Thompson will report on the association's activities, while Lamm will discuss U.S. immigration laws and policies from the perspective of the advocacy group Federation for American Immigration Reform. Kane will discuss the operations of his family's innovative meat-processing company, and its efforts to work with cattle producers. McKelvey will provide an informative and humorous presentation using his mastery of bird and animal sounds.

In conjunction with the TSCRA meeting, the Texas CattleWomen Inc. will announce the winner of its drawing for "The Trail Boss," a sculpture by Dr. Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia.

## Animal-welfare activists worried over cattle safety

ODESSA (AP) - Animal-welfare activists are worried that some cattle owners caught between high feed prices and low beef demand might allow their herds to die off rather than maintain their expensive diets.

"If people don't have any integrity, we're going to have carcasses all over Texas because of the drought," said animal-welfare advocate Marnie Reeder

of Austin. She said she does not oppose raising beef cattle for slaughter.

A Dallas lawyer recently was charged with animal cruelty in the apparent starvation of 32 head of cattle on his ranch near Italy, about halfway between Waco and Dallas. The animals hadn't been fed since November.

Kate Orr, a National Cattlemen's Beef Association spokes-

woman, said cattle neglect won't be a problem among career ranchers who take their work seriously.

"Why let an entire herd go to waste? You can still get some money for them," she said.

"You're talking about a viable life there," she said. "They depend on you for nourishment and to keep them healthy, and cattlemen take that responsibility very seriously."

## Pueblo in the classroom



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler) Students in Jan Heiring's Pampa Middle School sixth grade reading class helped turn the entire room into a Native American museum after studying the book *The Pueblo*. Students - including Greg Easley, Kandra Poole, Shelly Sims, Samantha Jasso and Chris Dallas - made their own pueblos, and replicas of Native American artifacts decorated the room.

## Senate leaders predict minimum wage hike passage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders Friday predicted approval soon of the first minimum wage increase in seven years after weeks of pressure by Democrats and moderate Republicans culminated in House passage of the measure.

"There will be a minimum wage increase," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., his party's certain presidential candidate, said on the Senate floor. "It will pass Congress."

And Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said, "Americans deserve a raise, and it appears they're going to get one sometime this summer."

Both men said there were still problems to work out, such as what unrelated tax items might be attached to it.

The issue has become a political liability for Republicans, many of whom opposed it on the grounds that it would cost jobs. Daschle acknowledged that many Democrats "hope this will drag out right through the November elections" because it lets them paint Republicans as "anti-paycheck-security."

Dole has opposed the raise but has said he is willing to consider it as part of a larger package.

Jubilant Democrats said the House passage Thursday would provide impetus for Senate approval.

"We're halfway home. We've got another half to play," said House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

With the help of moderate Republicans, House Democrats finally prevailed in their months-long drive to boost the minimum wage, currently at \$4.25 an hour, by 50 cents on July 1 and 40 cents more on July 1, 1997.

In the Senate, action on the minimum wage has been held up by Democratic resistance to GOP attempts to attach it to legislation strongly opposed by labor unions.

Daschle said he wanted to look at the House bill but said, "It looks like we may finally have a minimum wage bill the Senate can consider." Daschle said he hoped the Senate could act on the bill after it returns from the week-long Memorial Day recess.

The House considered the wage increase as an amendment to a minor bill clarifying employer obligations to pay workers for time spent commuting in employer-owned vehicles. The vote on the minimum wage amendment was 266-162, with 77 Republicans join-

ing Democrats in supporting it.

An even more crucial vote came several hours later when the House rejected, by 229-196, another amendment that would have exempted many small businesses from minimum wage standards.

Democrats branded that provision a "poison pill" meant to bring the whole bill down, and President Clinton, saying millions of people would lose minimum wage protections, promised to veto a bill with the exemption.

The final bill, which in another bit of legislative maneuvering will go to the Senate joined with tax relief measures for small businesses, was approved 281-144.

The House did approve a "training wage" for youths under 20 that would allow employers to pay newly hired workers \$4.25 for the first 90 days of service. And employers would only have to pay employees who receive tips only \$2.13 an hour rather than the current law requiring 50 percent of minimum wage.

Democrats said they would work to remove those provisions in the Senate but did not see them as a major obstacle to final passage.

## Durable goods orders fall, third drop in four months

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to the nation's durable goods manufacturers fell 1.9 percent in April, the third drop in four months, as declining aircraft orders offset an increase in cars and trucks.

The Commerce Department said orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$166 billion, down from \$169.3 billion in March.

When the transportation component was excluded, orders rose 1.7 percent, the fourth increase in five months and the largest since a 2.1 percent jump last October.

And the department noted that for the year to date, orders were 3.6 percent above the first four months in 1995.

Orders are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufac-

turing sector, and an increase could lead to greater production and more jobs.

Durable goods are items such as automobiles and aircraft expected to last more than three years.

Manufacturing has been weak for months and recent reports remain mixed.

Industrial production rebounded in April from an automobile-strike related downturn in March.

And the nation's purchasing managers said in a survey that manufacturing strengthened in April for the first time in nine months, although at an extremely slow pace.

The government reported that manufacturing jobs continued to decline in April, with 17,000 payroll slots lost.



### 1 Public Notice

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**  
 Adams & McGahy, 2201 Civic Circle, Suite 513, Amarillo, TX 79109 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Dolomite formation, Morse A Lease, Well Number #2. The proposed injection well is located 12 miles east of Lefors, Texas, in the Panhandle Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2346 to 2380 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512-463-6790).

B-20 May 26, 1996

### ORDINANCE NO. 1286

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A PROVISION TO SECTION 17-75 OF SAID CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE FOR A FEE FOR HAULING TREE TRUNKS, LOGS, LIMBS, BRANCHES, TOPS AND OTHER DEBRIS, PROVIDING FOR BILLING, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1. That Sec. 17-75 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 17-75. Tree and shrub trimmings, hauling fee.

(a) The owner, tenant or leasee of any property on which trees and shrubbery are trimmed or cut down, whether by the owner, tenant or leasee or by another, shall remove promptly from such property, at the owner's, tenant's or leasee's own expense, all tree trunks, logs, limbs, branches, tops, and other debris resulting therefrom.

(b) A non-commercial owner, tenant or leasee who wishes for the City to haul away such debris as set out in paragraph (a) above, shall contact the action center of the City to remove such items. A fee shall be charged for such service as follows:

(1) Level pickup load or less (not more than 80 cubic feet): \$10 per load

(2) Level truck load (over 80 cubic feet but not more than 330 cubic feet): \$25 per load

(3) Level truck load (more than 330 cubic feet): \$ per quote

For those persons who are being billed for water services, the customer may pay such fee (s) in cash in advance at the City's water utility office or elect to have the fee (s) added to the customer's next billing. All of the provisions and penalties provided for failure to pay the water, sewer and solid waste charges shall apply to the fee (s) herein imposed and which are added to the customer's bill. For those persons who are not being billed by the City for water services, such payment shall be made in advance at the City's water utility office."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage and shall be enforceable upon its publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 23rd day of April, 1996.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this 14th day of May, 1996.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

### 1 Public Notice

By: Robert Neslage, Mayor  
 ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary  
 B-14 May 22, 26, 1996

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pampa Independent School District will be obtaining Competitive Quotations for Technology Supplies. PISD is requesting names, addresses and phone/fax numbers of vendors to be placed on a vendor list for this purpose. Please contact Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call (806)669-4705 by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 4, 1996.

B-19 May 24, 26, 1996

### ORDINANCE NO. 1287

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT SECTION 15-53 (3) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING SUB-PARAGRAPH F TO PROVIDE FOR AN ADDITIONAL EXCEPTION TO SAID PARK CLOSING ORDINANCE, AS TO AMENDED, TO RATIFY, CONFIRM, AND RE-ENACT DIVISION 2 OF CHAPTER 15 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS THE PARK CLOSING ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND DECLARING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Pampa, Texas, passed and approved on final reading on May 26, 1992, Ordinance No. 1207 (codified as Division 2 of Chapter 15 of the Code of Ordinances of said City) which ordinance was entitled the Park Closing Ordinance, which ordinance became effective ten (10) days after its publication; and

WHEREAS, said Park Closing Ordinance imposes a curfew for the City's parks and the adjacent streets and contains specific provisions relating to juveniles; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, held a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting on April 9, 1996, to take public input as to whether the Park Closing Ordinance should be amended, repealed, modified, or re-affirmed; and no one appeared in opposition to said ordinance; and

WHEREAS, testimony was presented in support of said ordinance and its positive effect in reducing vandalism and crime in the City's parks and adjacent streets; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Pampa, in order to protect the City's property and also to protect the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens to ratify, confirm, and re-enact in its entirety said Park Closing Ordinance with one additional exception added to its provisions;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 15-53 (3) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding the following:

"f. When going to or returning from attending an official school or religious activity, or returning home by a direct route from an official school or religious activity."

Section 2. As amended above, Division 2 of Chapter 15 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, is hereby ratified and confirmed and is hereby re-enacted in its entirety as if said Division 2, as herein amended, was set forth in full therein.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage on its final reading and shall be enforceable upon its publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 23rd day of April, 1996.

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### 1 Public Notice

PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this 14th day of May, 1996.  
 CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS  
 By: Robert Neslage, Mayor  
 ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary  
 B-15 May 22, 26, 1996

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
 The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m., June 12, 1996, for Printed Supplies. Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806)669-4705.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
 The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m., June 11, 1996, for Re-roofing Carver Center. Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806)669-4705.

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76 Farm Animals
3 neutered goats \$35 each 665-6859

89 Wanted To Buy
AIR conditioners, clean appliances, furniture, lawnmowers, will pay cash. 669-7462, 665 0253

77 Livestock & Equip.
BLACK Angus bulls serviceable age. Contact Thomas Angus. 405-655-4318.

95 Furnished Apartments
The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit/references required. 669-9952, 669-9817.

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

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/ pet or show grooming. Alvalde Fleming, 665-1230.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit/references required. 669-9952, 669-9817.

Lee Ann's Grooming
All Breeds 669-9660

LARGE 1 bedroom, \$300 a month. 665-4345.

PET Boarding- Greene's Stables & Kennel-1308 E. Frederic Pampa, Tx. (3 blocks East of Black Gold Motel). We pamper your pets and keep their kennels extremely clean. Dogs-\$6 per day. Cats-\$4 per day. Livestock stalls also available. 669-0070 or 663-3427.

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

FOR Sale Registered Brindle Boxer puppies in White Deer. 883-2031.

FREE Second months rent in White Deer. Large 2 bedroom mobile home, \$250/month. Also smaller 2 bedroom \$195/month. Water paid. 537-5119.

GREENE'S Kennel
Dog and Cat Boarding Large, clean runs 806-669-0070

DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator. Deposit and Reference required. 669-9952, 669-9817.

GIVE Away to a Good Home. Fall blood White Collie. 1 year old. 665-6843.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

TO Give away puppies. Part Chow and Part Lab. 665-7003.

FREE to good home. Male, Dalmatian dog. 4 years old. 669-9980.

89 Wanted To Buy
WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654, 669-0804.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

Neighborhood Watch works!
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LOANS

For Lease
1824 Dogwood \$800 month 1716 Fir \$695 month 711 1/2 N. Gray \$195 month Deposit/ References Required Action Realty 669-1221

MCACFE
MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY
1021 N. Somerville 665-7273

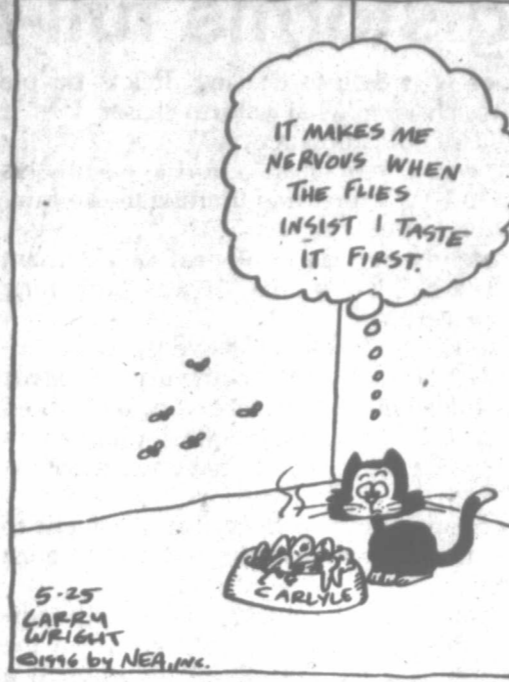
CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard. \$325 month, \$350 deposit, 625 Carr. 669-8110/622-9549 weekends, after 7 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
1427 N. Hobart - Pampa, Texas - 669-6096
1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Phone Applications Welcome
LOANS GIVEN \$100-\$416
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Ask For Candace Or Abby
Se Habla Español

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Plant part
5 Sewing line
9 Football coach
12 Weaver's tool
13 Leaf-cutting ant
14 Actress
15 Yes
16 Shoe string
18 Boxing victory
19 Swindle
20 Malice
21 Fish
23 Paving material
25 Chicago airport
26 Combination name for two continents
30 Tropical fruit
32 TV co.
33 Mentalist
34 Transgression
36 Something
landlubbers lack (2 wds.)
38 Finch
39 Apr. 15 address
40 South African tribe
41 Shade of blue
44 Demure
45 France
47 Took umbrage
50 Strip of wood
51 Yale student
52 Quote
53 Utah ski resort
54 Overhead train
55 --- page
56 Scot
DOWN
1 Thicken
2 Type of barrier
3 Mental illness
4 Comedian
5 Peasant's shoe
6 English
Answer to Previous Puzzle
BIGNOR BINAL
RODEOS ROBALO
ENOUGH EDITOR
AIRE OUD SAND
EALAP LAB
JIB BEANTE
URANUS CYNIC
HEARE SKETCH
AERIAL HEE
BIG DECREE
IDEAL ACT IONA
NEARED RIGGED
GANTRY EYRENE
OLDEN STEYS
school smallpox,
7 From --- 29 Actress
8 Small rug 30 Farm animals
9 Wingless 41 American
10 Staple grain 42 Showt
11 Urban rds. 35 Plating
17 Italian metal 37 Type of drawing or item
19 Butcher's tool 40 Foretold
22 Before, poetically 41 Indian
23 Jethro --- 42 Showt
24 Basement opening 43 Sale words
25 Musical work 44 Whole
26 Epic poem 46 And others (2 wds.)
27 Tiny amount 48 Sgt., e.g.
28 Inject 49 Gratitude
29 Against 50 Hang loosely

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



"IT MAKES ME NERVOUS WHEN THE FIES INSIST I TASTE IT FIRST."

BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



"I find that hot dogs get cooked to perfection about a quarter-mile from the launch pad."

98 Unfurnished Houses
124 N. Nelson \$375 month, \$200 deposit 817-799-7511

103 Homes For Sale
BY Owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tile entry, whirlpool bath, all amenities, storage building on slab, great street appeal. 2408 Dogwood Ln. 669-7421.

1 Bedroom \$195
2 Bedroom \$225
669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor

105 Acreage
WINDY Acres, 10 acre plots, utilities, Hwy. 152 West. Will finance. 665-7480.

FREE Second months rent in White Deer. Large 2 bedroom mobile home, \$250/month. Also smaller 2 bedroom \$195/month. Water paid. 537-5119.

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

2 Bedroom, 1225 Mary Ellen. 665-5497.

1976 22 ft. Dodge motorhome, new tires, Good condition, for sale or trade. \$4995. 665-8657.

2 Bedroom, unfurnished, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

1976 Coachman motor home. Air, Awning, Power plant. Good shape - \$7495. 665-4200.

99 Storage Buildings
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units
24 hour access, Security lights
665-1151

1978 26 ft. Shasta Travel trailer. 6 beds. \$3500. 1976 20 ft. Golden Eagle travel trailer. \$2500 665-1185

5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

115 Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage
Call at Naida 669-6006

DEERLAND Park town of White Deer. \$70 month. Water Paid. 806-537-5119.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

116 Mobile Homes
"Cash"
Wanted!! Used mobile home. Must be in fair to good condition. Call 800-416-3731 leave a message.

B & W Storage
10x 16 10x24
669-7275 669-1623

120 Autos
1995 Silver Bonneville. Over 64,000 miles. 1 owner. If interested. Call 665-0227.

102 Bus. Rental Prop.
Combs-Worley Bldg.
1 Month Free Rent
Office Space 669-6841

121 Trucks
1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell. Excellent shape. 669-6881 or 665-6190. \$8900.

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

122 Motorcycles
1994 XLH 1200. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

105 Acreage
1 acre plus tract at Walnut Creek Estates. Action Realty. 669-1221.

123 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

2 Lots at Memory Gardens. Section A, Lot 331, Space 5. Lot 332, Space 10. 806-592-8710.

124 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: 4 spaces, Fairview Cemetery. West 1/2 of Lot 77, Block F. Make Offer. 665-4232. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

125 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE Home lot. 100 ft. front, paved street, double car drive, porch / patio. Owner will carry. 2 lots N. Perry. 355-1825

126 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

2 Lots at Memory Gardens, Pampa. Interested? Patsy Nathivo, 2301 Georgetown, Bartlesville, Ok. 74006, 918-333-0819

127 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE Home lot. 863 E. Locust. \$800. 665-0472

128 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

105 Acreage
31.47 acres, 8.64% interest, \$144/month. Gray County in McLean. Partially Fenced. Call Forest America Group 1-800-275-7376 Monday - Friday, 9-5.

129 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

130 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

131 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

132 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

ASSUMABLE Loan, 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, 2 storage buildings. 669-2401, 1519 N. Wells.

133 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

134 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

ACTION REALTY
NEW LISTING - Darling two story with evident tender loving care! Beautiful yard, flowers, shrubs and trees. Steel siding, brand new roof and storm doors and windows. Large living and dining room with a wall of built-ins. Den across back of house with built-ins and a wall of windows. Master bedroom and bath on main floor. Second floors includes two bedrooms, bath, and loads of closets and built-ins. Double garage. North Somerville. Only \$41,500. MLS 3756.

135 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

1813 NORTH FAULKNER - Brick three bedroom with street appeal. View central heat and air. Remodeled inside including new paint and carpet. Durable black and white kitchen. \$37,500. MLS 3711.

136 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

121 Trucks
"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"
1994 Dodge Ram 1/2 Ton V6 Automatic, Blue with Gray Interior, Good Buy ... \$10,900
Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

122 Motorcycles
1995 Suzuki RF600. 1500 miles, red, excellent condition. Shoe helmet. Must sell. 806-273-8636.

123 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

126 Boats & Accessories
Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercury Dealer.

127 Motorcycles
1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

128 Motorcycles
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1994 Harley Davidson. Custom paint, 4.2 gallon tank, forward control, lots of chrome. 665-5850 after 6 p.m.

Shed REALTORS®
2115 N. Hobart 665-3761
EVERGREEN ST. Well constructed 4 bedroom home. Has living room, dining room, den & 1 3/4 & 1/2 baths. Has double garage, central heat & air. Good location. MLS 3679.

Consignment AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
LOCATED: WHEELER, TEXAS - Wheeler County Show Barn, North Edge Of Wheeler, Tx. On Hwy. 83
SALE TIME: 9:47 A.M.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
BUDDY COCKRELL - OWNER
SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996
SALE TIME: 9:30 A.M.
TO BE SOLD FROM EQUIPMENT SALE SITE

# 'Twister' consultant keeps busy chasing storms full-time in Oklahoma

By VAN MITCHELL  
Stillwater NewsPress

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The weather outside has taken a turn for the worse. Lightning is flashing across the night sky and a tornado has just been sighted.

Pop quiz: What do you do? For most the answer would be finding shelter, but for Warren Faidley that isn't the answer. Instead he gets into his car and chases the storm — something that he does for a living.

"When I tell people what I do for a living, their first reaction is look at me like I'm crazy," Faidley said.

Faidley, a photographer and full-time storm chaser, was recently in Oklahoma City for the premier of the movie *Twister* for which he served as a pre-production technical consultant. He has also written a book called *Storm Chasers* which will be released this month.

The University of Arizona photojournalism graduate worked with *Twister* producer Ian Bruce, who wanted to know things about climatology, where tornadoes had occurred, what to expect, where they can find weather people, among others, to help give some background information for the film.

"When they (*Twister* producers) first started putting this thing together, they weren't even sure what they would need," Faidley said. "That's when they consulted with me."

Faidley said he tried to give the producers and

director as much background information to help make the movie as realistic as possible.

"It's hard doing a movie today without crossing into something that's been done before," Faidley said. "This film was dealing with a subject that not a lot of people knew too much about."

Although realism was strived for in this film, Faidley said there are some things that can't be exactly duplicated no matter how much a person would like it to.

"It's kind of like when you have *Top Gun* or *Jaws* come out, you are always going to have people who are going to technically pick things apart," he said. "You have to remember that a movie is an art, it doesn't dictate life exactly."

Even before he was hired for the film, Faidley had made contact with the star itself — the twister.

"It was May 29, 1994, near Miami, Texas, and there was an isolated super cell, it was the kind of storm that chasers dream of," Faidley said. "It was a monster storm by itself, and right before sunset it produced a tornado, which is the one that ended up on the *Twister* poster."

With all of the photographs that he has taken over the years (with many of them ending up in *Life* magazine and *National Geographic*) and a public's growing interest in weather, Faidley decided to combine his pictures and education into one.

"The main thing that I find interesting about the book is that it's the first book of its kind about storm chasing," he said. "It's important because

what it does is it defines chasing. It lets people know what is chasing, what a storm chaser does. It has the value of educating people."

He said it was a "herculean" effort to narrow his book down to 100 pictures and limiting the amount of information to put with it.

Faidley recently signed a book deal with Putnam Books to do a children's book. It was something that he was eager to do.

"Of all the people I talk to, I have the most fun with the kids," he said. "They come up with some of the best questions. I remember one kid asked me, 'What do I do if a tornado, a flash flood and a hurricane came at me at once?' That one caught me off guard."

After graduating from college, Faidley went to work in the newspaper business, but that interest soon faded.

"Newspaper work can sometimes get pretty boring, so at night after work I would go up in the mountains (of Arizona) and shoot lightning if a storm was coming," he said.

"Everyone else was shooting fires, wrecks and other things, and after awhile I found that there was a vacuum, there was no one shooting weather," Faidley said.

Faidley continued to shoot weather in his spare time until one day one of his weather pictures was published by *Life* magazine. "The morning after I got published, the phone began ringing off the hook," he said.

With his career taking off, Faidley began to trek

into the uncharted territory of storm chasing.

"Chasing is usually pretty dull," Faidley said. "It's 90 percent waiting and 10 percent work. That's when all hell breaks loose."

Faidley's day begins early when he heads to his computer to make a weather forecast to figure out how far he and his crew at his company Weather Stock are going to have to drive that day to find severe weather.

"Some of the time we don't have to travel very far while other times it can be 500 miles or more away," he said. "Once we get on the road we are becoming forecasters and narrowing down the area where we think severe weather might be happening. It's kind of like a little treasure map, it tells you where you are going."

Faidley said his approach to chasing storms has changed a lot since he first started — safety now comes first.

"When I look back it makes me want to become religious," he said jokingly. "I think how lucky I was to have survived some of those early chases, now that I know how dangerous those storms were."

"We are now very organized and we are conscious of our safety and the safety for those around us."

Faidley has chased and photographed all types of severe weather, but one type of storm is his favorite.

"I prefer the tornado chasers because they are a lot more personable," Faidley said. "You meet people out here you only see once a year. We kind of have our own little brotherhood of chasers."



## Happy Birthday Imogene Silcott

Mrs. Silcott is to be honored with a 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday Reception 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis. Mrs. Silcott has 4 daughters, 12 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and 2 great, great grandchildren.

She Is Our Perfect Example Of What Love Is,  
Found In 1 Corinthians 13

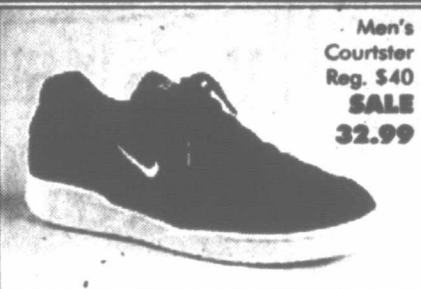
Love Suffers Long And Is Kind, Is Not Jealous Or Boastful,  
Arrogant Or Rude. Love Does Not Insist On Its Own Way:  
It Is Not Irritable Or Resentful, Does Not Rejoice At  
Wrong. Love Bears All Things, Endures All Things, Love  
Never Ends.



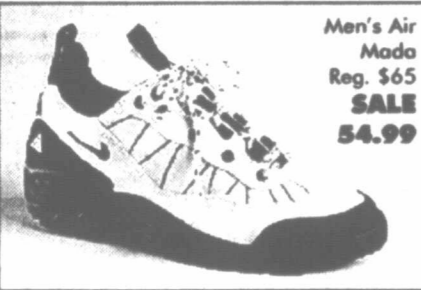
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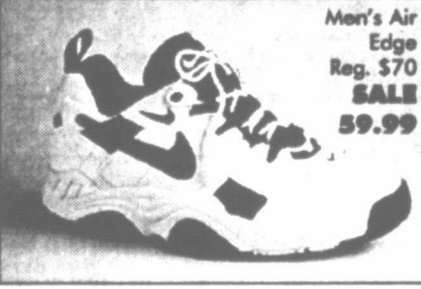
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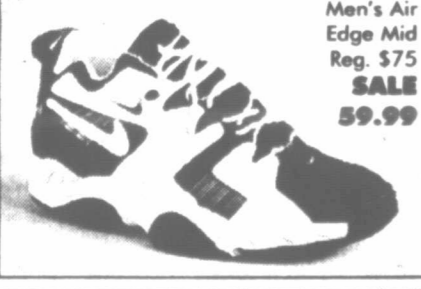
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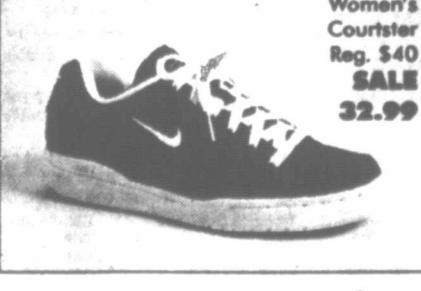
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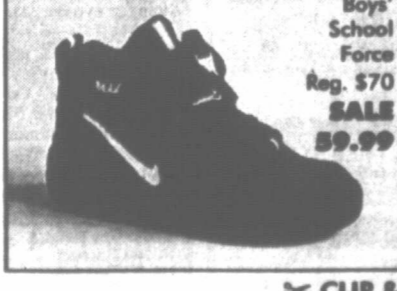


Women's Courtster  
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