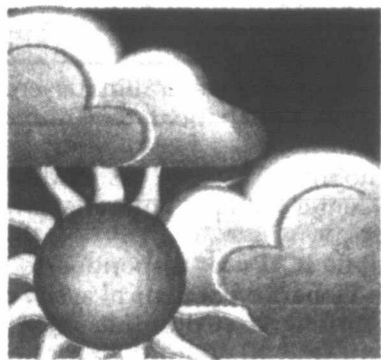


# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 55

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

**PAMPA** - A hearing is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor courtroom of Gray County house to consider a dispute over a county imposed ban on the sale, possession and use of pyrotechnics.

District Judge Lee Waters will consider a motion by Texas Pyrotechnics Association asking the court to declare invalid an emergency order issued by the county banning fireworks and to prevent its enforcement.

On May 22 county commissioners declared a state of disaster in the county due to drought conditions and issued an emergency order banning the discharge of fireworks. On May 28 TPA filed suit.

Gray County commissioners plan to meet 9 a.m. Wednesday in the second floor courtroom to consider the fireworks order and hear an update on the District Court ruling.

Both the hearing and meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** - Pampa High School's class of 1956 will hold their 40th class reunion beginning Friday, July 5, with a "howdy" party at the Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m.

A class meeting will be held the following Saturday in the high school library at 9 a.m., and a class banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Former teachers and administrators are also invited. To register or for information, call Jannie Lewis at 669-1221.

**WINCHESTER, Ind. (AP)** - After a 3-year-old boy in his underwear was seen "holding a can of beer and smoking a cigarette," the man taking care of him was charged with neglect.

The child was removed from the house after he told a county welfare worker: "Yeah, man. Smokin'... cigarettes is cool, man." The boy also said he'd consumed up to three beers at a time.

Wayne Hamilton, 41, was charged with felony neglect of a dependent, which carries a possible three-year maximum sentence. The child, his mother and other children lived with Hamilton in his rural Ridgeville home.

A witness said she saw the child smoking and drinking at the house, court records show. Another witness said Hamilton allowed the boy to drink beer "to the point the child was staggering."

Someone else told of seeing the child drinking and smoking in his underwear, the records said.

## Young boy dies after Friday accident

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

A nine-year-old child died Saturday morning of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Friday night at a busy intersection in Pampa.

Trey Garrett Davis, 610 Magnolia, was pronounced dead after 10 a.m. Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after being taken off life support.

Davis suffered severe brain injuries and multiple leg fractures when he was struck by a car driven by John Charles Mitchell, 41, of Pampa, at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville.

The accident happened about 9:20 p.m. Friday.

Officials on the scene said the driver reported seeing two boys dart across Hobart Street. The third - Davis - "came out of nowhere," officials quoted Mitchell as saying.

Police say Mitchell, a pizza delivery driver, was northbound

in the 1200 block of Hobart when the three children - two of whom are unnamed - ran east across the street.

Davis struck the hood of the 1993 Ford Festiva, leaving a sizable indentation and knocking out the driver's side headlight.

A Medivac helicopter rushed to the accident scene on the request of Pampa Rural/Metro medics, arriving in approximately 45 minutes and landing at Coronado Center.

Onlookers crowded the scene of the accident in front of Bill Allison Motor Company, extending across the street and to the helicopter landing zone.

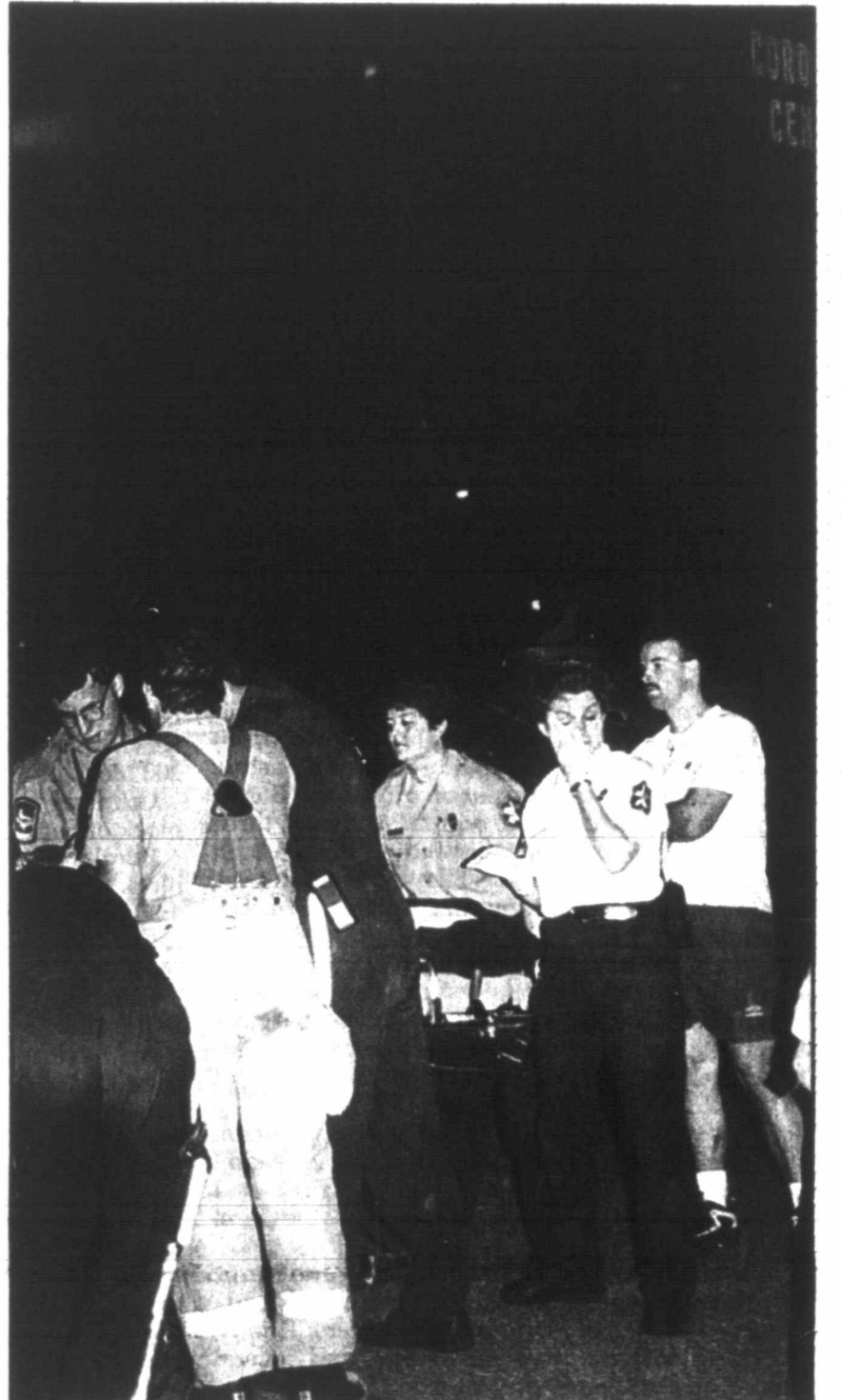
No citations have been issued in the accident, which was still under investigation Saturday evening.

Davis is the son of Larry and Kerry Davis. He attended Horace Mann Elementary and had just finished the third grade.

Funeral services were pending Saturday under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley of Pampa.



Firefighter Robert McDonald watches as the Medivac helicopter lifts off, carrying accident victim Trey Garrett Davis to Amarillo.



Emergency personnel rush Trey Garrett Davis to an awaiting Medivac helicopter. Davis was fatally injured Friday night when he was struck by a car while crossing Hobart Street.

## One year after tornado, day care center seeking money for shelter

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

One year ago Saturday, over 80 children were trapped - huddling against one another in a suddenly cramped bathroom, crouching on the floor with sleep mats covering their tiny bodies - as the fury of an F-3 tornado narrowly missed their day care center.

Some children had gone for other shelter with their parents, but the majority of the children in the charge of Community Day Care Center had to wait out the storm in the confines of the building.

Staff members say their disaster plan was followed to the letter, but that was little comfort to director Barbara Kirkham as she stood in front of her building, watching as the storm demolished trees just across the street in Priest Park.

What would have happened if the building had suffered a direct hit, no one knows. Just the thought of it frightens Kirkham to this day.

The center features large glass windows throughout - a useful highlight that allows day care workers to keep an eye on their charges. But had the twister struck the building, those windows could have turned deadly.

Parents, of course, were wildly

frightened by the immediate danger their children were in because of the storm. To allay their fears and to protect their children, they have begun a fund raising drive to build an underground shelter at the facility.

Kirkham said the center's directing board will soon be officially involved in the drive as well.

She remembers June 8, 1995, with striking clarity.

"I heard the radio - I didn't hear sirens. ... I turned it (the radio) up because of the concern I heard in (local meteorologist) Darrel Sehorn's voice, his tone of voice. He said there was a tornado on the ground in the south part of Pampa.

"Before I went outside to look, (I) told everyone to go into our emergency procedures. I walked out front and could see it off (to the southwest). It appeared to be coming directly as can be from Titan (Industrial). ... I could see the fury in it, the emotion of what was about to hit," she said.

From her location at 1100 Gwendolyn, she could see that Hobart Street was clogged with traffic, blocking access to public shelters at the courthouse and post office - shelters large enough to hold her charges and her staff.

The funnel to the southwest and threatening wall clouds surrounded the building.

## Remembering the June 8 tornado

June 8, 1995.

A F-3 magnitude tornado strikes Pampa, ravaging a strip about a mile long through an industrial park and into a residential area, causing lesser damage into the city past Central Park and northeast of Loop 171.

The tornado developed southwest of the city about 4:27 p.m. and spun into town causing havoc in its path. At 4:35 p.m., law enforcement officers reported the twister moving in a northeast direction toward Alcock and Gwendolen, then toward Somerville and Hobart, then toward Caprock and Pam apartments.

Other observers reported it was accompanied by smaller tornadoes moving along side.

Lefors, McLean, Skellytown, Spearman, White Deer, Borger, Panhandle, Fritch, Potter County, Pantex, the Rufe Jordan Unit, National Parks Service, Phillips 66, Stinnett, Canadian and Hoechst

Celanese all sent crews to help almost immediately.

In all, seven people were hospitalized with injuries from the F-3 magnitude tornado that struck Pampa.

Some 150 homes and 20 mobile homes, along with 50 businesses, were damaged or destroyed.

Local officials learned about two months after the storm that Gray County and Pampa would not be declared a presidential disaster area, and FEMA funds would not be available to help residents, the city or the county recover from the tornado.

In a copy of a letter to Gov. George W. Bush received by county and city authorities, FEMA Director James L. Witt says, "After a thorough and careful review of your request and the damage assessment information, we have concluded that the impact of this event is not of a severity and magnitude that warrant a major disaster declaration."

"Parents started arriving from Titan and places that had been damaged. That's when I realized how strong it was," Kirkham recalled.

As the storm approached Priest Park, she remained in place in front of her building. While winds were covering her in insulation, she watched branches come tumbling down from the tops of trees in the park and decided to go back in to stay.

A year later, some of the day care's children are still traumatized by the storm.

"We were in there watching TV and the teacher came to the door and she told us to get to the bathroom," young Krishna Henderson remembered. "There was five of us in the girls' bathroom."

Henderson and her playmates remember crying, not knowing what was going on all around them.

Kirkham expressed gratitude to her staff, who stayed in the center and "put their lives in great jeopardy."

"If they were in a different situation, they could have made individual decisions, but they were responsible for those children as well. We all have strength we don't know we have that we pull on in times of danger," she said.

To avoid a similar dilemma, Kirkham has instituted a new disaster plan for the center. The plan requires that parents or a designated representative pick up the children whenever Gray County is threatened by a tornado.

At times, the plan is difficult to implement - parents sometimes have difficulty leaving work or a representative has left town not realizing the potential for bad weather.

Kirkham theorized that the new plan may have played a part in the parents' fund raising drive.

Kirkham herself isn't completely satisfied with the plan.

"We need underground, true shelter for this many children," she stated emphatically.

"Buildings can be rebuilt, but lives cannot. The trauma (of child fatalities) ... would have a tremendous impact on the community," she said.

"We hope to have a cellar if it does happen again. We need to be in charge ... rather than just being helpless."

To donate to the cellar drive, contact Susan Henderson, 663-4982, or Rhonda Sikes, 663-4984. Community Day Care Center is a non-profit organization.

## Texas Dem's, including local delegation, listen to Morales

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Democrats, in their drive for a "mainsream" party platform, on Saturday rejected putting gun control in the document laying out their party positions.

Neither the new slimmed-down party platform, which gives general positions, nor detailed issue papers that accompany it mention an assault weapon ban or the Brady Bill handgun control.

Both measures are supported by President Clinton and by Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Victor Morales, who trucked into the convention in his trademark white pickup.

"The government of the United States is not going to take my gun, and I have no fear about that," Morales, his 9-year-old son by his side, told the convention.

But when Texas Democrats considered their platform, a move to add support for gun control to the position papers failed. Opponents said it's a divisive issue that would cause candidates to distance themselves from the platform. Support for an assault weapon ban was part of the 1994 platform.

The two-page platform also doesn't mention the issue of abortion rights. But support for abortion rights is mentioned in the more specific issue papers, which were adopted with the platform.

"It doesn't signal a retreat from pro-choice," Democratic spokesman Joe Cutbirth said of the move. He said Texas Democratic Chairman Bill White wanted the platform to be a "clear and concise statement of what the Democratic

Party stands for."

White was elected without opposition to head the party Saturday. He took over the chairmanship late last year, after 15-year chairman Bob Slagle stepped down.

The two-page platform lists "core values" - opportunity, responsibility, family and community, security, freedom and fairness - and notes "Democrats will debate how we will accomplish our mission."

Accompanying issue papers go into more detail about education, fiscal policy, criminal justice, jobs, worker safety and rights, agriculture, health security, the environment, civil rights and other issues.

Pampa residents Jim and Kathleen Greene, Charles King, Zetha Doughty, Tracey Jennings and John Warner are delegates to the convention.

Kathleen Greene was elected to the resolution committee in a contested race with Amarillo and Midland residents. Warner was nominated as a presidential delegate, but declined the position.

The local delegation heard First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speak at the convention Friday evening.

"She was very upbeat. She pointed out that 9.7 million new jobs had been created, that the deficit has been cut in half, that the Family Medical Leave Act that was vetoed by President Bush was signed by President Clinton," Warner reported.

"It's been very interesting as we listen to different speakers and get delegates elected to the national convention," he said.

(Staff writer Chip Chandler contributed to this report)

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# Negotiators gather outside Freeman compound again

By TOM LACEKY  
Associated Press Writer

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Two anti-government Freemen met with negotiators for a second day Saturday at the entrance to their isolated compound. After two hours, both sides exchanged handshakes and parted.

The FBI declined to comment on the talks, but an agency source confirmed that one of the Freemen was Edwin Clark, widely recognized as the leader of the group that has been holed up at the ranch for 2 1/2 months. Clark has been meeting with negotiators for the past few days.

The talks were held around a card table at the entrance to the ranch, the site of similar negotiations Friday. Other meetings have occurred in buildings on the ranch.

Hopes were raised for a break in the standoff after four people

left the compound on Thursday following negotiations with the FBI.

The FBI said in a statement Saturday that it had honored the terms of the agreement reached with Gloria Ward, who left the complex along with her common-law husband, Elwin Ward, and her two daughters. The Wards were the first people to leave the compound since April.

Ms. Ward was wanted in Utah on a charge of felony custodial interference, but authorities there agreed to drop the charge if she left the ranch.

Ms. Ward said Friday that her understanding of the deal brokered with the FBI was that her sister would be given temporary custody of the children. Instead, a judge in Salt Lake City on Friday gave temporary custody of both girls to Robert Gunn, father of one of the girls, and allowed Ms. Ward only super-

vised visits.

Ms. Ward said the child custody ruling cast doubt over the likelihood of a peaceful resolution to the standoff.

The FBI said it assured Ward that she would not be arrested by federal authorities, and that all Utah state charges against her would be dropped.

"That is what happened," the FBI said. Custody of the children has always been up to the court, the FBI said.

The FBI has isolated the rural area around the Freeman's farm complex since March 25, when federal agents arrested two of the group's leaders who had left the ranch house. Seventeen Freemen remain at the compound.

Federal charges against some of the Freemen include allegations they circulated millions of dollars in worthless checks, and threatened the life of a federal judge.

## Gold Coats opening



(Special photo)  
Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Scott Hahn and Jim Davidson welcome Pampa Medical Equipment and Supply at their new Pampa location, 222 N. Cuyler. Store manager Margaret Birchfield cuts the ribbon along with Tim Allress, Julie Moral and Shirley Ungless.

## Makup executive Francis 'Max' Factor Jr. dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis "Max" Factor Jr., who followed in the footsteps of his legendary father and became a makeup artist and cosmetic company executive, has died of congestive heart failure. He was 91.

He died Friday at his West Los Angeles home, publicist Warren Cowan said Saturday.

Factor collaborated with his father, the legendary Max Factor Sr., to invent pancake makeup in 1935, a beauty aide that kept actors' faces from appearing green in Technicolor films.

But when actors began taking the stuff home, and sharing it with friends, the elder Factor began mass-producing it. Any woman could now buy the same cosmetics as Hollywood stars.

After his father's death in 1938, Francis changed his name to Max, and together with his brother, Davis, assumed leadership of Max

Factor & Co.

The company was sold in 1973 and is now owned by Procter & Gamble Co.

A chemist like his father, Factor Jr. invented Tru-Color lipstick in 1940, an indelible lip rouge that, unlike other products of the day, did not smear or change color.

Factor Jr. was born in St. Louis, the same year his parents emigrated from Russia. His father had been the czar's personal cosmetician.

Four years later, the Factors moved to Los Angeles and opened a theatrical makeup and wig shop.

Factor Jr. is survived by his son, Donald, brother Sidney, and two grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Devereaux Foundation in Santa Barbara. Funeral services were pending.

## Where homes, forests meet, loss inevitable

By JIM CLARKE  
Associated Press Writer

BIG LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska wildfires, even those as intense as the Big Lake blaze, often are left to burn thousands of acres, partly because there are only trees to protect.

But with civilization's steady encroachment on the wilderness, homeowners have landed more frequently in the path of fires, and firefighters have been given the burdensome task of protecting homes along with woodlands.

"That's a real big change, this wildland-urban interface. That tells me Alaska is changing," said Dan Jiron, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman from Colorado. "The reality is people are coming (to Alaska) and they're going to have to start managing for fires."

Helped by light rains, calmer winds and cooler temperatures, firefighters continued to make gains Saturday in their battle against the Big Lake wildfire. They had the blaze, which has burned 35,000 acres, nearly encircled.

But officials stressed the fire was only partially contained and a long way from being controlled.

Ron DeHart, another Forest Service spokesman, said there's no immediate danger of the fire spreading because crews are dousing small timber flare-ups and carving a clear perimeter

around the blaze.

Authorities hope to have the area surrounded and contained by Monday night, before warmer, drier air moves in.

"We love this weather," DeHart said. "It's certainly cooling the fire, so we'll be in a real good position to knock this thing down in the next two days."

Mark Murray didn't consider the risk of fire when he moved to Big Lake several years ago. Now his house and everything in it is gone, although his wife and three children escaped safely. He had no insurance.

"I've been a wild land firefighter for 18 years and a smoke jumper, and I didn't think there was any higher risk here than any place else," he said. The family is staying at a Red Cross shelter, along with roughly 700 other evacuees.

## City begins mosquito fogging

PAMPA - The city of Pampa will once again begin fogging for mosquitoes, weather permitting, within the next two weeks. It takes about one week to spray the entire city, according to Parks Superintendent Reed Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick offered tips to control mosquitoes around one's home:

- Keep the grass mowed short. Mosquitoes like to hide and breed in tall grass. If there is any standing water around the home, it should be drained. Containers, cans or tires in the yard which might hold water should be

removed.

- Be careful during times when mosquitoes are the most active. Any time they are disturbed and 30 minutes and before and 30 minutes after sunrise.
- To request a neighborhood not be sprayed, call Kirkpatrick at 669-5770. Those who have called in past years requesting a neighborhood not be sprayed, should call again.
- "By this method, the Parks Department can have an up to date record of those requests. People move constantly and current records are the most important," Kirkpatrick said.

## Area briefs

**PAMPA** - The Community Awareness and Emergency Response committee will meet in regular session Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage room.

Items on the agenda include reports from the training committee and community project committee, as well as an emergency plan review.

Also on the agenda is guest speaker Todd Ellis, justice of the peace in Bailey County. Ellis will discuss services available through a federal disaster team.

Meetings are open to the public.

**GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS** - The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Items on the agenda include discussion of purchasing of folding chairs, Region XVI contracts, finance option, district transportation for non-resident students, designation of child nutrition representative, selection of auditor and workers' compensation plan.

Also on the agenda is consideration of Superintendent Solomon Kepley's salary.

Meetings are open to the public.

**BRISCOE** - The Ft. Elliott Consolidated Independent School District will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Items on the agenda include consideration of student accident insurance and contract for auditor.

Also on the agenda are tax report and superintendent's report.

Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** - The Lovett Memorial Library Board will meet in regular session Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the library's Texas Collection Room.

Items on the agenda include reports from librarian Dan Snider and committees.

Meetings are open to the public.

## Cheese company recalls product

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — More than 28,000 pounds of Jarlsberg cheese was recalled Saturday from stores in nine states because of possible contamination.

The wedges of Peterson-brand Jarlsberg, a type of Swiss cheese, may have been tainted with listeria monocytogenes, the Auburn-based company said.

The organism can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in small children, the elderly or others with weakened immune systems, the company said. Healthy individuals may only suffer short-term symptoms such as high fever, severe headaches, stiffness, nausea, abdom-

inal pain and diarrhea.

"As far as we know, no illnesses have been reported to date but we felt it was imperative to withdraw the product as soon as possible," company president George Lyden said in a telephone interview Saturday.

The 1- to 2-pound packages of cheese were distributed in Alaska, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Guam through Price Costco and Cost-U-Less Warehouse Club Stores, the release said.

The cheese also was sold at six other retail outlets in Washington and Oregon.

**LEFORS** - The Lefors Independent School District will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library.

Items on the agenda include discussion of service center contracts, attendance committee members, Option 3 agreement, Academics 2000 reading improvement grant application, disposal of school property and disposal of waste on school property.

Superintendent Norman Baxter will discuss TAAS results for grades three through eight and administrative guidelines for student travel and fund raising in his report.

In executive session, the board is expected to discuss hiring a full-day kindergarten teacher and accepting a resignation. Also in closed session, the board should discuss a possible reduction in force in the health and physical education staff.

Meetings are open to the public.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-940) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79066-2196.

**PUBLISHER:** Wayland Thomas  
**MANAGING EDITOR:** Larry Hollis  
**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:** Rick Clark  
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# THE PAMPA NEWS

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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

### Advice Bob Dole should heed ...

Left-leaning pundits are offering a liberal dose of advice for GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole. How nice that *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and the likes of Christopher Matthews and David Broder suddenly care so much about the Republican agenda.

Dole, to his credit, seems to be ignoring advice from these newfound friends, who can be counted on to drop him in a hurry once the general election draws near. Dole also should pay little heed to the views of so-called GOP "moderates" who believe the key to a GOP victory is to shape the Republican agenda as close as possible to the Democratic agenda.

Ronald Reagan's landslide victories and the 1994 GOP congressional takeover offer proof that a conservative vision can be sold to the electorate. Compare these successes to the failures of George Bush, Gerald Ford, Bob Michel and other Republicans who sought to moderate their views and forge coalitions with liberal Democrats.

The Dole campaign, somewhat reinvigorated after the majority leader's decision to leave his Senate seat, needs to embrace more than a hodgepodge of issues to be victorious. Sure, ditching Clinton's gas tax is a nice idea because it highlights the fact that the president's tax increases don't just hurt the "rich."

And Dole's focus on Clinton's hypocrisy of talking tough on crime but appointing liberal judges is a sign he may succeed in painting Clinton as a liberal in conservative garb.

But the campaign needs a cohesive strategy. To that end, *National Review* magazine offers some sound, conservative observations. By focusing on balancing the budget rather than spurring economic growth through tax cuts, the GOP has abandoned a "bedrock GOP issue." The GOP is faltering, the magazine wrote, because it is fighting the economic battle on liberal turf. Too many Republicans have accepted the zero-sum notion that no taxes can be cut unless revenues are made up elsewhere. That recipe assures only government growth and Democratic victories.

*National Review* suggests a return to Reaganesque supply-side economics by slashing income tax 30% across the board. "Middle-income Americans - those making between \$25,000 and \$62,000 a year - now pay a staggering 43.3% of their income to the federal government. That level compares with 20% in the mid-60s, and it doesn't even count state taxes."

How will America pay for such a cut? Economic growth, which would surely climb after this bold action, would account for more than the lost revenue. Though the media are loath to report it, tax revenues actually jumped after the Reagan tax cuts. Deficits soared because Congress embarked on an outrageous spending spree.

Embracing this tax-cut idea would shift debate and buoy Dole's underdog campaign. Let's hope he listens to this friendly suggestion, rather than the advice of media liberals who hope for another Clinton term.

### Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum  
Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736
- State Sen. Teel Bivins  
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Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131
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Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922
- U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm  
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
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### Berry's World

... AND NOW -  
**NETWORK NEWS.**  
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FEWER AND FEWER  
PEOPLE ARE  
WATCHING  
NETWORK NEWS.



# Education needs a new direction

A recent edition of *Newsweek* magazine carried Howard Fineman's story, "Redrawing the Color Lines." It's mostly a piece about Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton's efforts to end court-ordered school busing in her city. Belton is not alone in her efforts. Officials in other cities with large black populations such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Prince George's County, Md., are also seeking an end to court-ordered busing.

The 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* U.S. Supreme Court decision fostered the belief that the way to improve black education was through school integration. It was a racially insulting belief that had no basis in fact and has produced more than four decades of half-baked education ideas which have rendered academic excellence among black students virtually impossible.

In the years following the *Brown* decision, there have been a few voices that protested the false assumption that black academic excellence could not be achieved unless black people captured white kids to sit beside their kids.

Among those voices is Dr. Thomas Sowell, Hoover Institution's senior fellow. In his study "Patterns of Black Excellence," published in *Public Interest* in 1976 and earlier published in his book *Myths and Tragedies of Black Education*, Sowell examines the history of several black public schools before the birth of the idea that school integration was necessary for black academic excellence.



Walter Williams

Four of the six high schools in Sowell's study produced a long list of breakthroughs: Thurgood Marshall, first black Supreme Court justice (Baltimore's Frederick Douglass school); Wilson Riles, first black state superintendent of schools (McDonough 35); Benjamin Davis, first black general (Dunbar); Charles Drew, discoverer of plasma (Dunbar); Edward Brooke, first black senator (Dunbar); and Martin Luther King (Booker T. Washington).

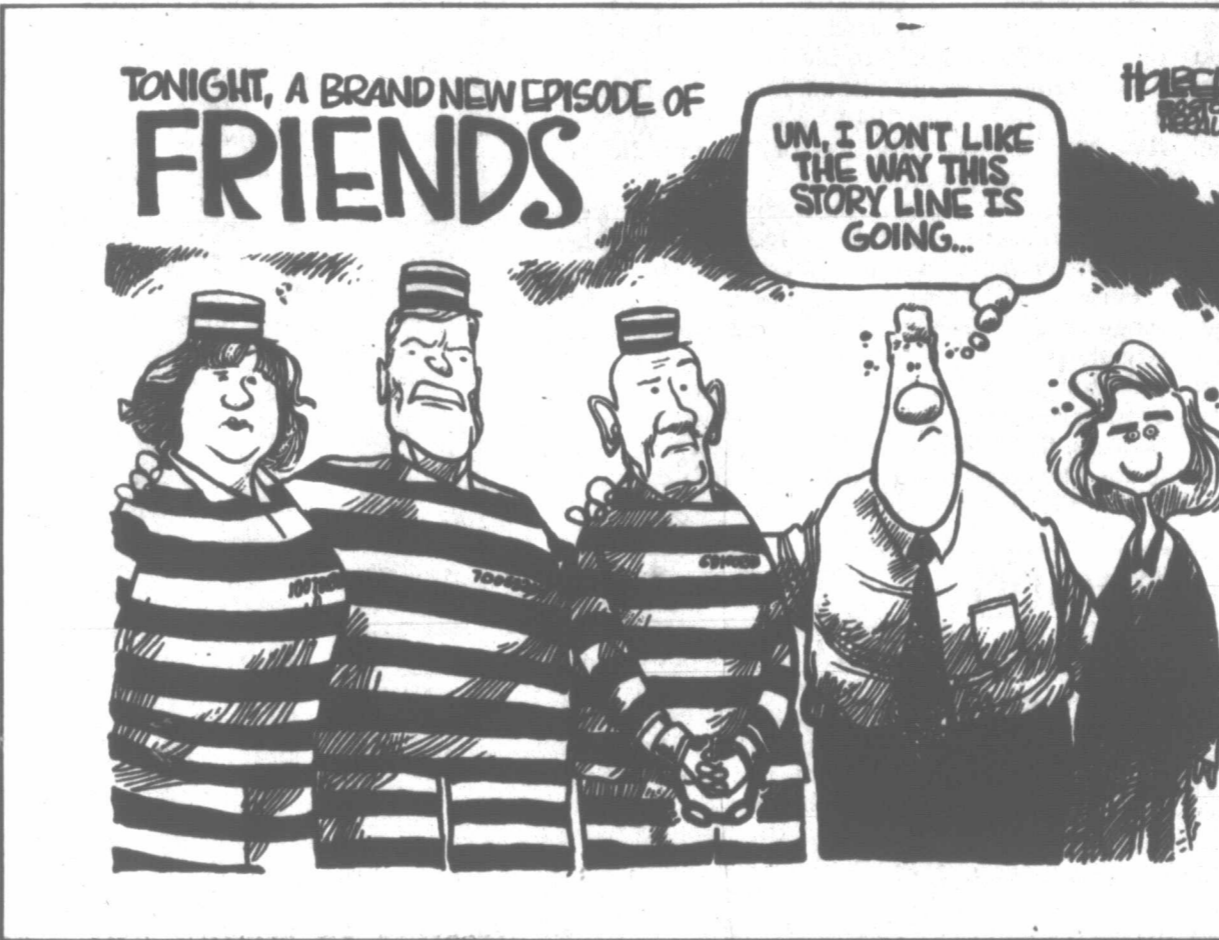
The District of Columbia's Dunbar was the most illustrious of the black high schools. Between 1870 and 1955, most of its graduates went on to college - an achievement rare among white schools. Its students earned degrees at prestigious colleges like Harvard, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan. As early as 1899, Dunbar scored higher in citywide tests than any of the white schools. Dunbar's student attendance was better

and it had a lower rate of tardiness than the white public schools. Were Dunbar's students the children of elite black parents? No. Only 17% came from households where parents listed their occupation as white-collar and professional.

The success of these schools had nothing to do with what "experts" tell us is necessary for success. With more than 40 students per teacher, Dunbar had the highest student-to-teacher ratio in the city. The school was 40 years old before it had a lunchroom, which then was so small that many children had to eat out on the street. Blackboards had so many cracks that they resembled road maps, and it was 1950 before the school had a public-address system. Dunbar was administered by a discriminatory board of education, which never provided equal financial support.

Sowell says the destruction of high-quality black schools has been associated with the breakdown in law and order and the implementation of half-baked education ideas. Today, it is virtually impossible for public schools to expel students who are alien and hostile to the education process, allowing them to sabotage education for others. Ability-grouping was a prominent feature of black schools during their periods of excellence; today, it can bring lawsuits.

There is no question that at least islands of black academic success can be restored. But it's going to take a complete rejection of what today's educationists say is necessary for black academic excellence.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today in History  
Today is Sunday, June 9, the 161st day of 1996. There are 205 days left in the year.

- Today's Highlight in History:  
On June 9, 1954, Army counsel Joseph N. Welch confronted Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy during the Senate-Army Hearings over McCarthy's denunciation of a member of Welch's law firm, Frederick G. Fisher. Said Welch: "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?"
- On this date:  
In A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.
- In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Godshill, England.
- In 1953, about 100 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.
- In 1969, the U.S. Senate confirmed Warren Burger to be the new chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.
- In 1973, Secretariat became horse racing's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years by winning the Belmont Stakes.

## Conditions at postal service get worse

### Charley Reese

Last month, I alerted you to the miserable treatment of U.S. Postal Service workers. Well, last week the National Association of Letter Carriers held an emergency national conference in Washington, D.C.

The situation is really bad. Employees who talked to the media were fired for "disloyalty." Others who complain of bad working conditions are sent to psychiatrists. One employee was disciplined for being angry, believe it or not.

One employee told me that in his long career he has never seen conditions as bad as they are now. "In the past," he said, "despite everything else, the focus was always on moving the mail. Now, however, there is an amazing preoccupation with discipline that makes employees afraid to do their job, and attempts are made to fire employees for reasons that have nothing to do with the job."

"The worst part of it all," he continued, "is management's preoccupation with making the efficiency numbers look good. As long as the mail is moving, they don't care where it goes. Service to the customer is deliberately neglected for the sake of numbers, which are simply being juiced. It's much like a teacher teaching to the test. They get good numbers, but the numbers are hollow." The National Association of Letter Carriers president, Vincent R. Sombrotto, said he called the national

conference in a response to "a series of irresponsible moves by the postmaster general clearly aimed toward piecemeal destabilizing of the Postal Service and intentionally destroying cooperative labor-management relations."

Sombrotto said the bigwigs "are guiding the Postal Service on a path of self-destruction that can only lead to higher postage rates, lower productivity and poorer service to American homes and businesses."

Folks, this is serious, and this is one time you can believe a union boss. This privatized monstrosity created by Richard Nixon is run by corporate hotshots. Marvin Runyon, the postmaster general, is former executive with Ford Motor Co. and was later chief executive officer of Nissan's Tennessee plant.

Delivering the mail is a proper government service, and it should be done by the government from top to bottom as it was for more than 100 years when it earned the reputation of being one of the best postal systems in the world.

Making it a semiprivate organization has been its downfall.

Some readers have been puzzled. Since I'm for less government, why am I for returning the postal system to an all-government operation? Well, it's simple. I'm for less government, but I am not for anarchy. I also know the difference between a business and government. Government is a service, not a business, and it should never be run like a business.

Business is profit-driven. As you can easily see from the newspapers, you can increase profits by reducing service, reducing the work force, making the survivors work harder and raising prices. That's exactly what the Postal Service has done. Now apparently it intends to break the employee unions.

Government, on the other hand, is an institution the primary duty of which is to protect rights and property and, to a lesser extent, to provide essential services to the people. There is a proper way to manage a government agency in order to get the maximum service for the least amount of tax dollars, but it is an entirely different management than that of a private organization driven only by the necessity of profits.

Our goal should be to eliminate unnecessary government agencies but to run the remaining ones in a proper manner so the faith and affection of the American people for their government can be restored.

## Revolution is in the air, it's everywhere!

### R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Revolution is in the air! Grasping, selfish establishments are under siege! From Arkansas comes the welcome news that one of America's oldest and most corrupt establishments is being threatened by a jury of ordinary people, and, by a rarity in them there parts, an apparently incorruptible judge. Here in Paris, a new and until now, burgeoning establishment is being threatened by an enormously wealthy self-made man who is wielding ideas that sound strangely American, Sir James Goldsmith.

First, review the glad tidings from Little Rock. The Clintons' partners in the Whitewater scam, James and Susan McDougal, and President Bill Clinton's successor as Arkansas governor, Jim Guy Tucker, have been found guilty of fraud by an Arkansas jury. As readers of this column might know, I followed this case with utmost attention. While other journalists have been so neglectful mystifies me. The case is very important, though its outcome has been uncertain. For weeks, my agents in and around Little Rock have sent me conflicting reports. One reliable source insisted that the judge was dishonest, the jury frivolous and the case a botch, badly mishandled by lead prosecutor W. Ray Jahn. Other reliable sources insisted that the judge, George Howard Jr., was an honorable man and that the case was being handled very professionally.

Whatever the case, I expected the jury to arrive at its decision in a day or two. When it went for a week without a decision, I took heart. When the major American media saw the jury's sluggishness as bad news for those of us who wanted a conviction, I became still more optimistic. Soon, our suspicions were confirmed. Once again, the major media are stupendously and gloriously wrong about Whitewater and the Clintons. The jury found the McDougals and Tucker guilty. Justice is served. What this means is that, in Arkansas, the

establishment of grafters and bullies known as the "machine" - or, as referred to in the trial, "the political family" - is no longer above the law.

It also means that Clinton's testimony on the defendants' behalf was not believed. What is more, independent counsel Kenneth Starr now has encouragement to proceed with whatever prospective cases he has developed against other members of the family. I need not mention what political couple now living out of state is most prominent in that family. But when journalists tell you that the array of scandals lumped under the catch-all term Whitewater are too complicated for ordinary citizens to understand, remember Judge Howard and this diligent jury. They seem to have gotten the drift of corruption within the Arkansas establishment, and now, reform might set in. (France's leading newspaper, *Le Monde*, reported the jury's decision "a serious political reversal" for the president.)

Here in Paris, the establishment under assault is a much newer phenomenon than Arkansas' political family. Of its corruption, I know very little. But Jimmy Goldsmith is opposing it both here and in other European countries. I am speaking of the establishment of Europeanists who, with amazing speed and hamfistedness, have since the early 1970s been endeavoring to merge some 25 ancient European nations into one European superstate. Goldsmith certainly thinks many of these bureaucrats are corrupt. More to the point, he feels that the "artificial state" they would perpetrate will lead to years of rancor, the opposite of the bureaucrats' intentions. Equally bad, the European super-

state will take decisions out of the hands of free people and put them into the hands of insensitive bureaucrats whose vision of the future is that of yesteryear's social engineering socialists.

From the age of 16, when he left school, until 1991, when he turned 58, Goldsmith made several billion dollars in business both in England and France, as well as in other parts of the world - notably, America. He is a man of intellect who regularly repairs to a vast estate in Mexico to cogitate with thoughtful persons from different walks of life. He has concluded that the movement for European unity has gone too far. My expeditious into these wilds suggests that he is right. The European Community's treatment of the British over mad cow disease is a graphic example of how much freedom will be lost to independent nations if the move toward the European superstate goes further. But the Europeanists' meddling on a more paltry level is even more alarming. From Brussels, the European Community's headquarters, came word that the famous grill on the Rolls Royce is going to have to be abandoned because some bureaucrat calculates that it is responsible for 200 deaths a year.

Such marplots, Goldsmith says over lunch, would "force 25 ancient nations into a superstate controlled by 20 unelected commissioners who have both legislative and executive power." Already, the nations of Europe "have largely given up the right to make their own laws." Thousands of "directives" from the Brussels bureaucrats override them. Goldsmith cites polls that indicate a majority of Europeans believe the movement toward the superstate has gone too far. He would settle for a free-trade zone and has founded a political movement in France and Britain - he holds dual citizenship - to stop the move toward a superstate. The European establishment is in a state of alarm. Establishments deserve worse.

# Letters to the editor

## Court ignores state law

To the editor:  
Can you believe it? Your county court has decided to take the law in their own hands.

They have decided to go above state law on banning of fireworks. They ignored state law on the sell and use of fireworks. The state law says "If a drought occurs and aerial fireworks are to be banned the county must provide a designated area for safe discharge."

Your county was informed improperly and voted to ban all fireworks. Then to save face after all the rain started, contacted other counties around to tell them what they had done. The snowball stopped when a lawsuit was filed against Gray County. Now people will find out that Gray County is going above the law they are trying to get the governor to pass a resolution in their favor.

Can you believe the same people who are to protect you, and tell you that you have violated laws are breaking the law. The lawsuit could easily be dropped by providing a safe designated place to shoot your fireworks or since all the rain could just drop period. No! They want to spend all your tax money, so they can save face!

I know the people of Gray County enjoy the fourth of July more than any other people in the state of Texas. I guess for this reason they just want to take away your right to celebrate as good Americans should.

Protect your rights, let's celebrate the fourth! Stop this hogwash!  
Edward Kotara  
Pampa

## Pampa owes debt of gratitude

To the editor:  
The citizens of Pampa owe a debt of gratitude to Joyce Simon, the people who help her and the businesses that supported her. Downtown is much improved with the flower barrels painted and the tree planters cleaned up. Maybe this will be an incentive to others to improve their business properties and city officials to encourage

property owners to remove abandoned buildings. There is a saying that goes, "Those who say it cannot be done should never interrupt those who are doing it." Many thanks to Joyce and her crew.  
Vicki Phillips  
Pampa

## Dr. Overton memorialized

Dear Pampa:  
Just wanted to let everyone know I had the proud pleasure of memorializing Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. in the Freedom Museum USA.

I worked at the clinic - you didn't work for him, you worked with him. He went all day as we did.

I hope you will go by the museum and see him. He knew and treated so many. Dr. Marvin III and Dr. Todd (Overton) were so glad I did this.

The proud one,  
Grace Newhouse  
Pampa

## Please don't close school

To the editor:  
I don't think that closing Horace Mann School is the right thing to do. It is the best school around. Me and my brother have been going to Horace Mann from Pre-K and kindergarten. We have been in Horace Mann a long time. We don't think it's fair to take anyone out of some place, make them go some place new, have to get used to everything and everyone new. We got very upset when we heard of this. You are not thinking of anyone but yourselves. So please don't close our school down. So every kids and adults need to get up and fight to keep Horace Mann School open. So please get up and give it the Horace Mann spirit!

Chris and Matt Blair  
Pampa  
P.S.: We are nine and seven years old.

# Russian couple leaves Canadian lovers in the lurch

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Two Russians did their work well before Canadian spy-catchers snared them. Each built a new identity, found a good job — and drew unsuspecting Canadians into passionate love affairs.

The alleged spies, who face imminent deportation, have been identified by intelligence officials as Dmitry Olshesky, 32, and Yelena Olsheskaya, 33, a couple who lived in Canada for at least six years using names taken from the tombstones of dead babies.

The couple were arrested after lengthy surveillance by the Canadian Security Intelligence Service. The counter-spy agency has not yet presented any evidence that they were actively conducting espionage in Canada, and probably won't have to now that the pair has agreed to be deported.

Experts say the couple either was in pursuit of high-technology information or had been assigned to live quietly in Canada for several years establishing fool-proof false identities before moving elsewhere.

But to their neighbors, co-workers and lovers they were Ian and Laurie Lambert, affable, easy-going Canadians. Authorities

believe the couple is married, although both had lovers in Canada.

Anita Keyes, 37, admits she fell deeply in love with the man she knew as Ian Lambert.

They met while working together at a photography firm in the Toronto suburb of Markham. Lambert liked to take pictures himself, and Keyes said she became "his favorite subject."

The relationship was "beyond what most people have in their life," Keyes told the Toronto Star. "We cherished every minute together."

"This isn't a story about spies, this is a love story," she said. "Ian is not some cardboard spy, some evil person. He's wonderful, kind, he's romantic and supportive."

Peter Miller, a Toronto physician, has had a four-month affair with the woman he thought was insurance-company worker Laurie Lambert. They met at a dinner honoring Scotch single-malt whiskey.

At a court hearing Tuesday, Olsheskaya — dressed in a white blouse and skirt — waved quickly at Miller before she was handcuffed and led away. She and Olshesky agreed at the hearing not to contest the deportation order.

Asked outside court what he told her when

they spoke across a courtroom railing, Miller replied: "It's been nice, but so long."

"I think she's a tremendous person who's been bottled up as a spy through many years," Miller said.

Miller told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. that his girlfriend admitted to him she was a spy, but told him little else. He said Canadian agents told him after her arrest that she was trying to form a network of agents.

Publicly, there has been no protest from the Russian government over the arrests. Canada's foreign minister, Lloyd Axworthy, said such incidents "are not helpful to Canada-Russia relations."

Alistair Hensler, a former senior official with the CSIS, said the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service and its Soviet predecessor, the KGB, have been generating false Canadian identities since the 1950s.

The Russian agents are said to spend five to 10 years mastering Canada's language and culture before coming here and assuming false identities.

Hensler suggested the Lamberts were given away by a defector, as were other spies such as Gordon Lonsdale, a Soviet agent who posed as a Canadian in Britain for several years before his arrest in 1961.

## Kamsky beats Karpov, evens match

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — Gata Kamsky, the first American to challenge for a world chess title since Bobby Fischer, scored his first victory Saturday against Anatoly Karpov to even the championship at one game apiece.

The 22-year-old American champion, a Soviet defector who hopes to gain U.S. citizenship, played aggressively with white and got Karpov's queen on the 22nd move at the end of a frenzied exchange of pieces.

The Russian put up strong resistance against superior forces, until Kamsky forced the black King into the open. Faced with the loss of either a rook or a knight, Karpov resigned on his 65th move.

Former world champion Vasily Smyslov said Karpov played too passively at the start. "In the Caro-Kann Defense, it is dangerous to beat around the bush," the Russian grandmaster said of Karpov's favorite defensive strategy.

The disputed title match is being held by the troubled World Chess Federation in the small city of Elista, capital of the southern Russian region of Kalmykia and home of the federation's president, Kirsan Ilyumzhinov.

Garry Kasparov of Russia, who holds the title of the break-away Professional Chess Association, is widely regarded as the true world champion.

Victories are worth one point, draws a half-point. The first player to compile 10.5 points wins the title, currently held by the Russian Karpov, and \$937,500. The loser gets \$562,500.

The next game is scheduled for Monday.

## Tight security at bedside of comatose beating victim

NEW YORK (AP) — A piano teacher who was beaten into a coma in Central Park four days ago was surrounded by family members and heightened security at a hospital Saturday as investigators kept up their dogged search for a suspect.

The 32-year-old woman remained in critical, life-threatening condition at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, hospital officials said. She has been in a coma since the Tuesday attack.

The victim's parents, who were on vacation when the attack occurred, arrived at the hospital late Friday and were met by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"They seem like the kind of people who have tremendous inner strength," the mayor said afterward. The parents declined to speak with reporters; the victim's two sisters also were with her at the hospital.

Security around the woman's room was intense. The Rev. Joseph Mullen, a Catholic priest in Manhattan who wanted to offer his condolences to the family Saturday, was

blocked by hospital staff; so was one of the victim's piano students.

"There was very thick security around her," said Mullen, who was at the hospital visiting a sick friend. "I can understand that, because they don't have the perpetrator yet."

Constance Lewis, 32, took piano lessons from the victim for the last three years. She left a note for the victim's parents, saying she was praying for the woman's recovery.

Crying at times, Lewis described the victim as "the sweetest girl ... an absolute little angel, soft-spoken and shy."

On Friday night, a priest from the victim's own religion, Armenian Orthodox, prayed at her bedside.

The park was plastered Saturday with "WANTED" posters bearing a sketch of the suspect. Authorities hoped someone would recognize his face and provide a lead. Close to 400 calls had poured in to an anonymous tips hotline, 1-800-577-TIPS.

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# President vows to help 'smother fires of hatred'

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared on Saturday that racial hostility is behind a series of 30 church fires in the South and said he will devote whatever resources are needed to "smother the fires of hatred that fuel this violence."

"Every family has a right to expect that when they walk to church or synagogue or mosque they will find a house of worship, not the charred remnants of a hateful act done by cowards in the night," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

With ministers from two of the burned-out churches standing at his side, the president said: "We must stand up as a national community to safeguard the right of every citizen to worship in safety."

Clinton added his support to pending legislation that would make it easier to prosecute in federal court people who attack houses of worship. The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote on the bipartisan legislation on Tuesday.

Agents of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will visit churches throughout the South to advise on steps that can be taken to ward off arsonists, Clinton said.

And he said the government is establishing a new toll-free number to be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to receive information about those responsible for the church fires. The number is 1-888-ATF-FIRE.

"We do not now have evidence of a national conspiracy, but it is clear that racial hostility is the driving force behind a number of these incidents," the president said.

As the radio speech ended, Clinton told reporters that as a son of Arkansas the burnings have a special meaning for him.

"I have vivid and painful memories of churches burned in my own state when I was a child," the president said.

Asked what the fires say about the state of race relations in the United States, the president replied that while race relations are improving overall, "there are still pockets of hatred and extremism. ... But I believe the overwhelming majority of Americans are appalled by this."

"We know wherever we see it that we have to stomp it out."

"I call on communities everywhere that churches have been burned to roll up their sleeves and rebuild these churches," he said in his speech. "We must come together, black and white alike, to smother the fires of hatred that fuel this violence."

Clinton's call was echoed by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential candidate, who also called for swift action to bring to justice those responsible for "these vicious acts of

hate."  
"These hate crimes are wrong, evil and have no place in the United States of America," Dole said in a statement.

Clinton's address brought immediate applause from black leaders.

Kweisi Mfume, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called for the immediate passage of the bill enabling federal prosecution of hate crimes aimed at churches. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., one of the bill's sponsors, said that in addition to the 30 church fires now under investigation, more than 55 other black churches have been burned or bombed in recent years.

This week federal agents entered the investigation of a suspicious fire that destroyed a former sanctuary on the grounds of the Matthews-Murkland Presbyterian Church, a black church in Charlotte, N.C.

It was at least the 30th fire at a black Southern church since early 1995 and the second this week. Authorities said that was reason enough to describe Thursday's fire as suspicious.

Jim Johnson, assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement, said 11 additional ATF agents will be added this week to the 125 investigators already at work probing the fires. More than 100 FBI agents also are involved in the investigation, together with local and state law enforcement task forces.

The ATF has open cases on six black churches that burned in Tennessee, five each in Louisiana, South Carolina and Alabama, four in North Carolina, three in Mississippi and one each in Virginia and Georgia. The tally includes Thursday's fire in Charlotte and one Monday in Greensboro, Ala.

Johnson said there have been seven arrests in connection with seven of the fires. Clinton said two of those arrested were "known members of the Ku Klux Klan."

Thirty-eight black ministers from the burned churches are in Washington and will meet with Attorney General Janet Reno on Sunday and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin on Monday.

Two of them, the Rev. Terrance Mackey, pastor of the Mount Zion AME Church in Greeleyville, S.C., and the Rev. Alvin Anderson, pastor of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in Columbia, Tenn., were in the Oval Office as Clinton spoke.

"We are happy the president is standing behind us on this one," Mackey told reporters. Mackey said he would not ask church members to patrol a new church building at night because, "I would rather count another burned church than a burned body."

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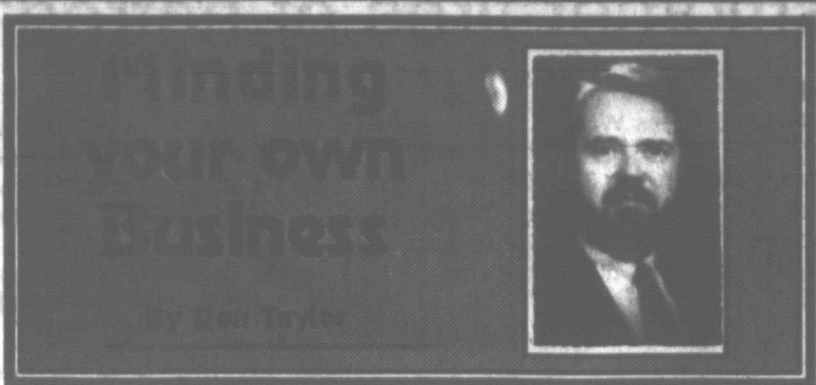
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BUSINESS



**The growing challenge**

In the six-year history of this column I have only written two three-part series prior to this one. We called the first series "Coexisting with Wal-Mart." Those columns lead to *Up Against the Wal-Marts*, the book I co-authored with Jeanne Archer.

The headline for the second three-part series was "Cows, Culls and Customers." These columns are part of my newest book, *Solid Gold Success Strategies For Your Business*. Perhaps this series, "The Growing Challenge" will spawn a third book.

The challenge of growing a small business into a larger, more profitable one is a major hurdle for many entrepreneurs. I've witnessed several small businesses grow themselves to death. In some cases, the owners did not prepare for growth. In others, no one recognized the barriers that would prevent profitable expansion. A few actually grew their business successfully, but lost interest later.

In this series I'll try to share the combined experience of many who have succeeded. I'll begin by identifying a few barriers to growth. In part two, I'll share the basics of laying a foundation for growth. In part three, I'll give you some shortcuts that successful entrepreneurs are using to accelerate the growth process.

**Barriers to Growth**

- Low profits or no profits. If you are losing a little on everything you sell, you probably can't make it up by increasing volume. The lack of profits is a symptom. Look for the cause. You must solve profitability problems before you attempt growth.
  - Declining equity or no equity. Equity is the part of the business you actually own. Equity is important to growth. Declining equity or lack of equity will limit your ability to acquire capital necessary for growth.
  - No written plan for growth. For many owners, putting their plans and goals into written form helps them develop the focus they need for growth. A good plan will help you determine where you want to go and assist you in laying out the steps to get there.
  - Not knowing your target customer. To grow, you must be able to clearly and concisely describe the customers you are trying to reach. You cannot meet and satisfy the needs of customers you can't identify.
  - Not keeping quality in your products or services. The business grows and the quality goes. One business owner told me he nearly lost everything because he wasn't present on every job to maintain the quality standards on which he'd built his reputation. Because he had no systems in place to monitor his standards, quality slipped.
  - Making promises you cannot keep. All too often you may find that in reaching out to new markets and new customers you may find making promises you cannot keep. If not corrected, you'll lose both your established accounts and your new ones.
  - Underestimating your competitors' strengths or overestimating their weaknesses. If you're in a mature industry where growth can only come from taking market share from others, you must know your enemy well. Incorrectly assessing your competitor's position can cause you to make deadly assumptions and decisions.
  - Not staying focused on your core strengths. In just the past eight years I've seen scores of business owners lose their growth momentum by neglecting the elements that made them successful in the beginning. Use what you do well to guide your future steps.
- There are other barriers that can block rapid growth. These include: Not having a financial safety net, not learning how to delegate, an unwillingness to make changes and ignoring good advice.
- In part two, I will show you how to overcome these barriers by laying a strong foundation for growth. Don't miss "The Growing Challenge" Part Two.

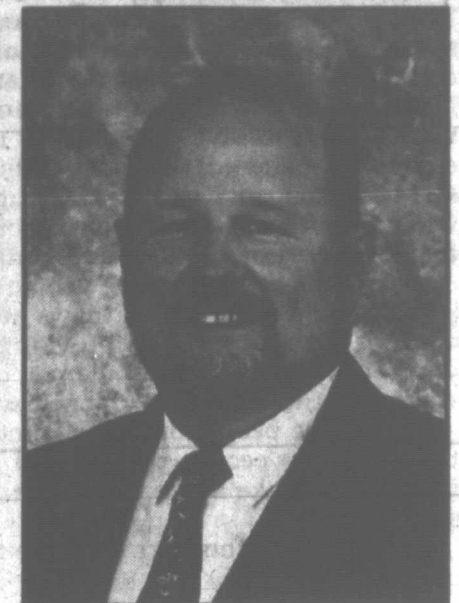
**Friendly Chamber welcome**



(Special photo)

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Jerry Foote and Scott Hahn welcome business owners Tracy and Dan Miller. The Millers recently opened Jerky Express in the Pampa Mall. Jerky Express, which features a wide variety of jerky, flavored coffees and teas, Italian sodas and pita sandwiches, is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Former Pampan accepts position at truck company**



**Monty Rainey**

TULSA, Okla. - Monty Rainey, formerly of Pampa, was recently named Safety Training Supervisor for Melton Truck Lines, Inc., said Pam White, director of safety.

Rainey's duties will be developing and instructing driver training courses, such as accident prevention, and updating driver training manuals among other things.

Prior to accepting the position, Rainey worked as orientation instructor for Melton and served in the Naval Armed Forces for five years. Rainey's naval duties included being a small arms instructor and search and rescue diver.

"We are very excited about Monty accepting this promotion," White said. "His background with Melton and the trucking industry is an asset to this program."

Melton Truck Lines is an air-ride, flat-bed carrier offering service within the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Melton terminal locations include Laredo, Texas; Moline, Ill.; West Memphis, Ark.; and Charlotte, N.C. The company's corporate office is in Tulsa.

**Republican officials recognize women small business owners**

Republican officials marked Small Business Week with a special forum for 40 women small business owners from around the country. U.S. Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas), Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) and Don Nickles (R-Okla.) pledged to continue their fight for regulatory and tax relief for small businesses despite Democrat roadblocks.

Domenici discussed the importance of women business owners to our economy. "About 15 million people employed by businesses, large and small, are women-owned businesses," he said. He pointed out that, "last year, women-owned businesses employed more people than the Fortune 500 companies combined."

The women entrepreneurs attending the meeting emphasized that women are now economic leaders of our country

and no longer neatly fit into the "gender gap." The "gender gap," they argue, too narrowly defines women voters, suggesting that women are only concerned with a handful of social issues. Republican pollster Kellyanne Fitzpatrick, president of The Polling Company, emphasized that women, especially those who own small businesses, are not likely to be pigeon-holed into the "gender-gap" because women today are concerned with the "bread and butter" issues that affect their lives, families and businesses.

Hutchison, Domenici, and Nickles focused on the "bread and butter" issues which profoundly affect small business owners. Hutchison recounted the difficulties she faced as a small business owner overburdened by regulation, paperwork and taxes. "I really do know what it is like to live with

the regulations and the taxes and the litigation that seem to sap the strength of the small business owners of this country," she said, "Making sure that our women business owners are able to compete in this new global marketplace is a key element of economic security in our country."

The Senators discussed the tax reforms already passed by the Republican-led Congress, such as regulatory flexibility reform, a balanced budget, a tax credit for families, and economic growth and great ease in obtaining small business contracts.

**Chamber Communique**

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee will be giving away \$75 in Pampa Bucks in support of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's efforts towards its 50th anniversary. The money will be given away at each rodeo performance to the lucky person

possessing the secret number.  
• Meetings:  
Tuesday - 11:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee meeting, Nona Payne Conference Room

**SBA to hold special orientation session**

LUBBOCK - The U.S. Small Business Administration will hold its monthly orientation session for minority-owned business concerns who are interested in receiving business development assistance through the Agency's 8(a) program. The orientation meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 11 in SBA's Lubbock Office, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200.

The SBA's business development program for socially and economically disadvantaged small business owners was established to promote the development of such firms by providing available federal contracts, financial, technical and management assistance, as well as training, marketing, etc.

More than half of all federal procurement to minority firms is achieved through

the SBA's 8(a) program. Persons interested in attending this orientation session should call Vicky Norton or Kim Hobgood at (806) 743-7462 or SBA's toll-free number 1-800-676-1005.

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## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### Wheat - (Bull/Bear)

**Outlook:** Wheat is failing to respond to bullish news the way it did previously. Disastrous winter crops, especially in Texas and Oklahoma, are unfortunately old news now. When you hear about it on Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw, when you see the parched fields on video screen, be assured it's in the market price to an extent. Still, we cannot get away from the hard facts that wheat supplies are exceedingly tight - at least domestically. Globally, there is increased competition and export demand is falling. It will be very important for the spring belt to produce a good crop this year to help replenish depleted stockpiles. The market will be quite sensitive to any weather problem in the Dakotas and Canada.

Look for a more two sided trade in the months to come.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Winter wheat farmers have previously been advised to buy the July Chicago 560 puts when they were trading at 30¢ or less to hedge 75% of anticipated production. We are gambling on the remaining 25%. Remember, the hope is these puts expire worthless since this would mean prices remain above 560 at harvest time. At presstime they are providing the insurance intended. Spring wheat farmers own the \$6 September puts to hedge a portion of anticipated new crop production as well.

**Traders:** We were stopped out of our latest July Minneapolis purchase at 627 for a loss of a bit under 20¢. Stand aside for now.

### Corn - (Bull/Bear)

**Outlook:** Now that it looks like we will get the corn planted

[most places], I look for the corn market to be more two-faced. The first face is the bull; this is the old crop. Old crop [July futures] supplies are exceedingly tight, and once the speculative washout is over, the end users should return. They will have to bid up for scarce supplies. The bear face is the new crop. With ten million additional seeded acres, and unless and until there is a sign of weather stress, I look for the December to fade. What about the September? Many are calling this an old crop month, and while it may well be, I think it will act more like the December.

If anyone needs corn in July he has to pay the going price. If one can wait till the third week of September, he will do all he can to wait a few more weeks to pay much less for new crop. This should weaken September in relation to the other months at the Board of Trade.

**Strategy: Hedgers: Old crop:** Our most recent purchase, to replace ownership of previously sold cash corn, was the July 500 calls at 15¢. This is now your maximum downside risk. Previously we've cashed in on paper profits this year, now amounting to over \$1.55. Add these profits to your cash sale price to determine your ultimate selling price. **New crop:** We're currently 50% hedged in the December with an average price above \$3.20. Look to add an additional 25% above \$3.67.

**Traders:** After just taking a \$2450 gross profit per contract not counting commissions, we were easily able to repurchase the July under \$4.80 and thus quickly stopped at \$4.69. And,

we returned about \$550 of our profits, plus commissions. Now look to repurchase July under \$4.57. Risk to a close under \$4.45 for an objective above \$5.

**Cattle - (Bull)**  
**Outlook:** The barbecue season has started out to be one of the worst on record. Yet, cattle prices are holding together despite packer woes of slack beef movement. The reason as I see it is a lack of market ready animals. What happens when the sun shines, as you know it will, at some point, perhaps real soon, when the summer fires get stoked, the packers will have to step up to the plate. Then a scramble could develop for what's left. Look for a surprise rally over the coming month, which could lift cash prices back to the mid sixties.

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

**Cow/calf operators:** Use puts, not futures to hedge current inventory. The reason for this has to do with the real uncertainty for new crop corn prices. New crop corn prices look like they may have topped indicating a bottom in the feeder market. Of course, there's still plenty of weather uncertainty [the crop has just been planted] and this still points to the need for price insurance [put options].

**Traders:** Look to buy December futures at under 62 for a longer term trade. Risk to a close under 6000 and leave the upside open.

## Conference to discuss advances in corn technology, impact of new farm legislation

**COLLEGE STATION** - The implications of the 1996 Farm Bill on Texas' agricultural producers and rural communities will be the focus of a conference bringing together business leaders, economists and policy experts June 27-28 in Lubbock.

"The Farm Bill and Beyond: Implications for Texas Agriculture, Agribusiness, and Rural Communities," hosted by the Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative on June 27-28 at the Holiday Inn, Civic Center in Lubbock, seeks to help producers understand the changes to federal farm policy and find ways to adapt.

"The new Farm Bill will require producers to make major adjustments to operate in a more market-driven system," said conference program committee co-chair and Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman. "By anticipating the impacts of the new farm program provisions, in part through conferences such as this, strategies can be developed to facilitate adjustments and reduce negative effects."

The conference will provide a forum for discussion of issues and concerns posed by these changes. Conferees will participate in Strategic Development Groups organized by areas of interest (crops, livestock, lending, suppliers, rural communities, etc.) to recommend strategies and solutions to best manage these policy modifications.

Presentations during the conference will include:

— "Implications of the new Farm Bill: International and Domestic Market Expectations," Michael Helmar, Iowa State University; Robert Young, Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, University of Missouri

— "State and Farm Level Impacts on Crops, Dairy and Livestock," Ed Smith and Ron Knutson, Agricultural and Food Policy Center, Texas A&M University

— "Implications of the New Farm Bill for Texas

Agribusiness," John Penson, Agricultural and Food Policy Center, Texas A&M University; Richard Gady, ConAgra, Nebraska; and Kary Mathis, Texas Tech University

— "Local Economic and Natural Resource Effects," Steve Murdock and Lonnie Jones, Texas A&M University.

According to Dr. Gene Nelson, program committee co-chair and head of the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics, this gathering will provide a forum for discussion of critical issues affecting agriculture, agribusinesses, agricultural producers, lenders, environmental and natural resource stakeholders and rural communities.

Sponsors for the conference include the Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative, the Texas Agricultural Forum, the Agriculture Program of the Texas A&M University System, Texas Tech University and the V.G. Young Institute for County Government.

Three years ago, the Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative was founded to identify and resolve the critical issues facing Texas agriculture by bringing together representatives from every sector to resolve these issues and concerns. Over the past three years, numerous smaller conferences have been held across the state to further expand the partnerships and dialogue among the stakeholders across the state.

The registration fee, which will be used to partially cover cost of the conference, will be \$50 per person through June 15. After June 15, the registration fee will increase to \$60 per person.

For more information write: Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative, 113 Administration Bldg., Texas A&M University College Station, TX 77843-2142. Phone inquiries can be made at (409) 845-8484.

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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## Agriculture commissioner touts young farmer loan program

AUSTIN - Men and women from 18 to 39 who dream of operating their own farm or ranch but don't have enough money to get started may find help from a state-backed loan guarantee program encouraging young people with practical experience in agriculture to go into business for themselves.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Young Farmer Loan Guarantee Program provides up to \$50,000 in financial assistance to Texans establishing their first farm or ranch. TAFE is administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, poultry and farm or ranch equipment or facilities. Loans may also be applied to leasing - but not buying - farm or ranch land.

A recent American Farm

Bureau Federation survey found that the availability of agricultural financing ranks as the third biggest challenge for young farmers and ranchers.

The maximum loan guarantee is \$50,000 or 90 percent of the loan amount, whichever is less.

Men and women with at least four years of practical agricultural experience are being sought to apply. These include salaried farm and ranch workers or individuals who earn no more than 50 percent of their adjusted gross income from their own agricultural operation. Up to two years participation in 4-H or a vocational agricultural program count as a practical experience.

Men and women interested in applying or obtaining more information on the program may call the Texas Department of Agriculture, Finance and Agribusiness Development, (512)475-1614 or (512)475-1619.

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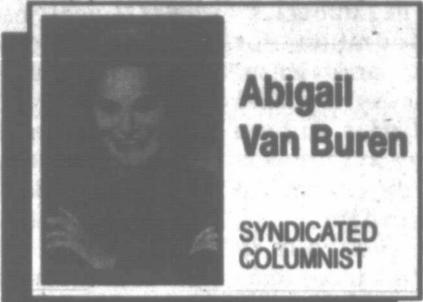
## Issue Of Assisted Suicide Raises Concerns Among The Disabled

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to your column regarding physician aid-in-dying. Legalized assisted suicide is seen by many as death with dignity — an end to suffering for terminally ill people who have rationally thought through their options and have made a very personal choice.

History supports the fact that society does not value equally the lives of people with disabilities and those without. During the formative years of the effort to legalize assisted suicide, members of the disabled community voiced philosophical concerns about the dangers to people with disabilities.

Dr. Kevorkian has clearly demonstrated he isn't concerned with whether or not the conditions of his "patients" are terminal. He was recently acquitted of aiding the suicide of a 30-year-old man who had recently become a quadriplegic. Did anyone make a concerted effort to counsel the man for depression, to look closely at the reasons he thought his life wasn't worth living? Maybe he needed peer counseling to address the fears most people have about being disabled, fears about not having adequate support, resources and opportunities necessary to achieve a quality life.

The disabled community has legitimate concerns. While recent court decisions have upheld assisted suicide only for competent, terminally ill adults, Judge Stephen Reinhardt, when he wrote for the



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

majority in the decision of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also said that death is more humane than continuing to live in "a child-like state of helplessness."

Needing assistance using the toilet, eating and bathing do not denote helplessness, nor preclude having a quality life unless you don't have access to the help you need. Needing help is a far cry from being terminally ill. When an able-bodied person attempts suicide, his or her choice is considered irrational. When a disabled person attempts suicide, the act is more readily judged "sane." After all, if you're not physically functional, how could life be worth living?

The dangers of assisted suicide to the disabled community are enormous as long as doctors, judges and juries continue to cast doubt on the worth of people with disabilities.

**MARY ANN JONES, ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WESTSIDE CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING INC.**

**DEAR MS. JONES:** I have the utmost respect for WCIL and the work it does in helping people with disabilities live independently, and I realize the importance of informing my readers about the concerns of the disabled regarding assisted suicide.

I have always believed that the disabled should be treated with compassion and respect, and helped to live in the mainstream of society.

We should at the same time, however, heed the cry of the terminally ill who are of sound mind and who request aid in dying. The Hemlock Society, which I mentioned in a recent column on this subject, is concerned about the patient who is depressed. For that reason, it proposes that not only must the terminal medical condition be clearly established, but also that patients receive counseling from a mental health professional before any decision is made about aid in dying.

Concern for the terminally ill in no way diminishes our responsibility to people who are disabled.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



### Your Birthday

Monday, June 10, 1996

Intimate friends might play more significant roles in your affairs in the year ahead than they have in the past. Several good friends will look out for you. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This will be a good day to start a new project. However, remember that an old technique might work just as well as a new one. 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)** You can achieve an important goal today if you are not too hasty. If you can set the right tempo, you will have found the key to success. Try to be consistent.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Keep in touch with people who could play key roles in your present plans, even if establishing a line of communication is difficult. These contacts will be essential.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today will be a good day to remind a friend of a time when you did something to help him or her achieve an objective.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you keep your mind open as situations develop today, the results could be very profitable. Try to keep calm even if things get crazy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You should be prepared to take action today if an opportunity to participate in a profitable endeavor develops suddenly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Usually, you should try to avoid taking sides, but today might be an exception. If

necessary, show a preference for old friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you contemplate decorating or refurbishing your home today, select high-quality accessories even if they cost a bit more.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today, you will have a gift for restoring order in a rowdy venue. You will know how to get everyone back in line without causing others to resent you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today you might have a chance to purchase something that could increase in value far beyond the seller's expectations. You can recognize its potential.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In serious involvements today, don't let your wit and humor desert you. Take a firm position, but also attempt to introduce levity into the situation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even though it might not be obvious, financial trends should be favorable today. In fact, you might reap profits from two unexpected channels.

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For Better or For Worse



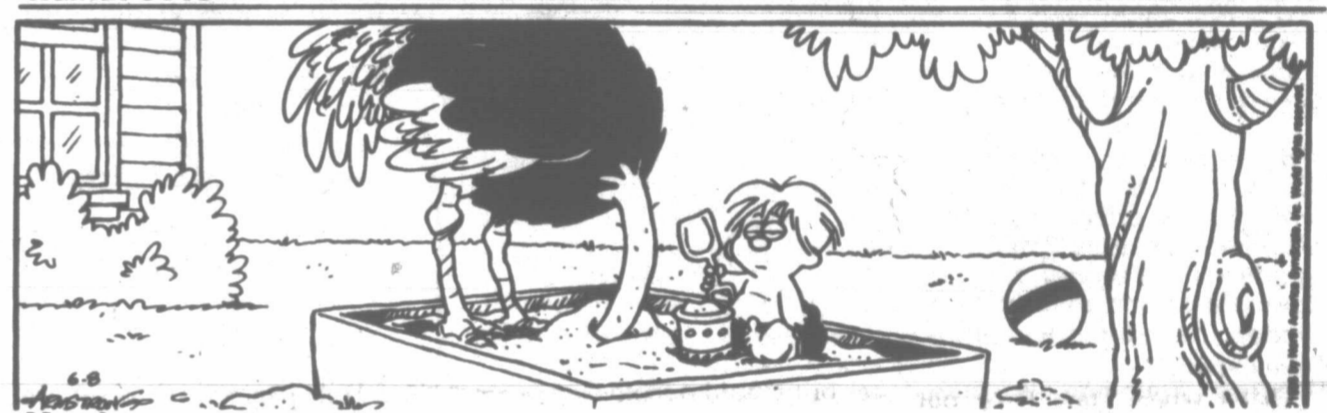
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Frank And Ernest



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6-8

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"He sure has a knack for making friends."

### The Family Circus



Grizzwells

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Peanuts

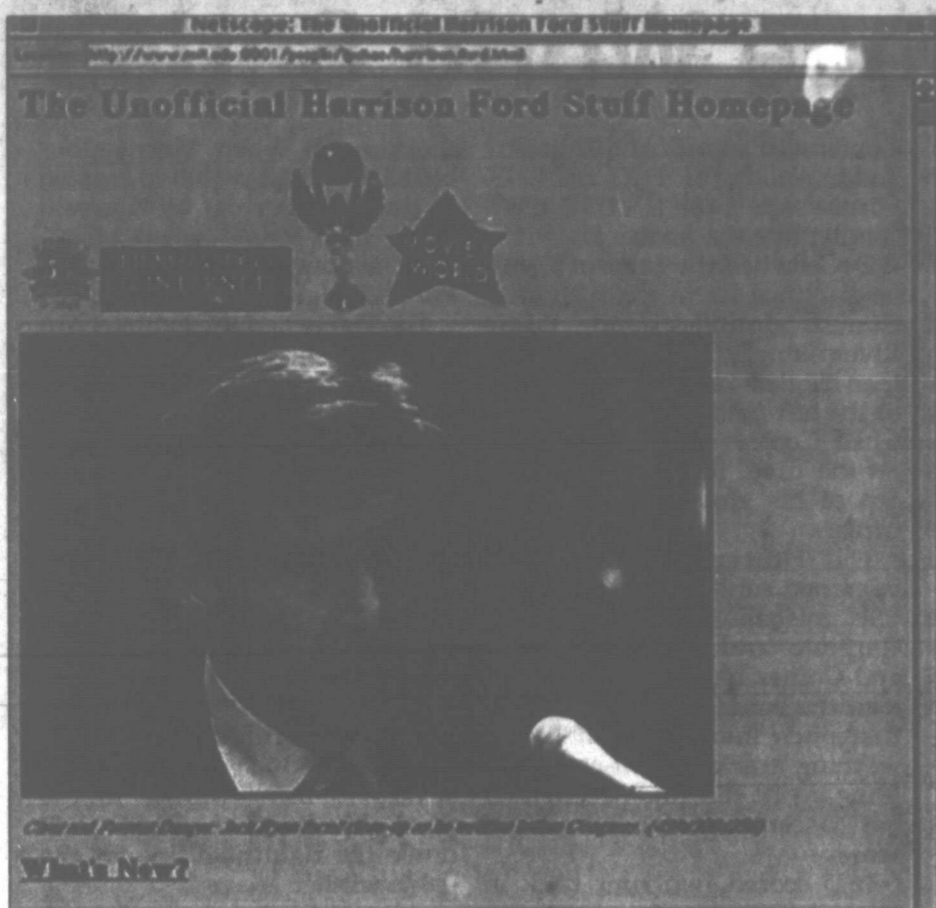


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Entertainment

# Celebrities Talk, Write and Are Sometimes Worshipped



# ONLINE

By ELIZABETH WEISE  
AP Cyberspace Writer

Jennifer Bretan is the fingers to the stars.

Digits flying, she's the online medium for a new medium — from Sarah Jessica Parker's mouth through her keyboard to a computer screen near you.

"I sit with a headset and as they're talking, I type in the answers," said the Los Angeles publicist, who has also been the fingers for the likes of Molly Ringwald, Dolph Lundgren, supermodel Bridget Hall and directors Robert Rodriguez and Clive Barker.

That's where stars hang out these days — online. They commune with their fans in chat rooms, in huge auditoriums on America Online and in obscure newsgroups on Usenet.

They may not be cyberjocks, but their publicists are. Open any online service these days and one of the first things that pops out is a menu of who's being served up today.

Stars may once have flocked from the big screen to the small screen, but now it's the very small screen that calls.

The stars may not be hip to the technology, but the fans are. When Barker did his online interview, messages from his followers included entire short stories appended as files. Not quite the same as throwing a screenplay through the transom, but worth a try.

The two-line interview style dictated by the constraints of the medium can make anyone sound

like they're speaking in Zen proverbs. And the first big celebrity to do a live online interview knew a thing or two about Proverbs — it was the Rev. Billy Graham, said Amy Arnold, the manager of AOL live.

"The auditoriums were originally used for gaming purposes, then it was decided to bring in guests so members could interact with them."

Now listings of who's appearing, and where, go out daily. There are chat listings next to TV show lineups in newspapers all over the country.

"For many people, this will be as close as they'll ever get to a celebrity," said Arnold.

Close but never enough. When their heroes aren't on the other side of the keyboard, the more rabid fans spend hours on Usenet discussing the plot lines of their movies and television shows with the precision of Talmudic scholars.

Usenet, the international bul-

letin board of the Internet, is a favorite especially of followers of science fiction shows. Writers and producers for "Babylon 5" and "The X-Files" have been known to stop in from time to time, making those newsgroups the cyberspace equivalent of Elaine's, full of customers eager for just a glimpse of someone famous.

If they don't get it, they have only to go to the Web to find it — it's Hollywood Confidential and Tiger Beat all rolled into one, the panting quality of a Beatles fan club nestled next to the darker Quentin Tarantino Worship page.

They're all here .... well, at least their Web pages are: Robert De Niro, Clint Eastwood, Harrison Ford, Jodie Foster, Marilyn Monroe, Meg Ryan, Susan Sarandon and a hundred others.

Fans saw the possibilities of the Web long before the studios even got a whiff of all that love-free publicity.

Star-struck teens somewhere

may still pin pictures of their favorite actors to their bedroom walls, but the even mildly devoted now also throw up Web sites to indulge in their passions (and pray the objects of their attentions might just once happen in to look).

The Janeane Garofalo Worship Page is dedicated to the star of the movie "The Truth About Cats and Dogs."

"I created this page as a shameless drooling-fanboy shrine to Janeane," says supplicant Vince Oberheim. "If you're reading: WE LOVE YOU."

Of course it didn't take long for the studios and television networks to figure out the publicity potential of the online angle. It seems impossible these days to find a commercial that doesn't sport an "http://www.something, somewhere on the screen."

But nothing quite matches the true over-the-top nature of Keanumandu, the online shrine of the Society for Keanu Consciousness, where it is revealed that "actor Keanu Reeves is in fact this century's premier avatar of divinity and peace!"

By following the Tao of No (or The No Way) and the teachings of Sri Keanu's cinematic incarnations, California graphic designers Robert Dealey and Alexander Justice are certain a Harmonic Convergence is just around the corner.

Just send praise mail to enroll in the perpetual virtual incense votive remembrance and you'll get "news, updates and further techniques for achieving Keanu consciousness."



## Five questions with Billy Zane

Billy Zane is poised to become a major hero-hunk this summer with his starring role in *The Phantom*. In the film, based on the '30s comic strip, he struts around the jungle in a form-fitting purple costume, rides a white Arabian horse and has a cool skull ring that helps fend off evil forces. Zane knows a thing or two about villainy; in the film *Dead Calm*, he was evil incarnate as a menacing ocean-going psycho. It was during that film that Zane started reading *The Phantom* comics as a way to wash off the psychic slime. Besides battling piracy, cruelty and injustice in all its forms as the Phantom, Zane endorses milk in one of those celebrity-with-a-white-mustache ads. Just don't ask him what's in it.

**1. Who are your heroes?**  
Zane: My entertainment role model and my inspiration was Gene Kelly. I loved his dynamic and knack for entertaining as well as thrilling. He was a stunt man as much as a dancer. That was always intriguing. And his sense of comedy was fantastic.

**My real-life hero?** I drew from this character a bit of Gene Kelly, a bit of Errol Flynn but a bit of my father. He's really an honorable man.

**2. You were the mysterious stranger in *Dead Calm*, the mysterious lover in *Orlando*. Now you're the mysterious Phantom. Some people might say you have a problem with disclosure. Do you keep a lot of secrets?**

Zane: I love a good mystery. So yeah, I've got plenty. I wear a lot

on my sleeve, too, though. I like characters with a fairly complex psychology. ... What's cool about the Phantom is he kind of takes the curse off of being good — it's no longer a four-letter word. He operates from beneath a unique, purple, form-fitting thing with body tattoos and skull rings. He's got all the trappings of a very sensual, if not sinister, character. But he does all these good deeds and is so, you know, happy. That is a really clever quality.

**3. Now that you are becoming more famous, do you covet anonymity? Would you like to wear a costume like the Phantom to be invisible?**

Zane: Paranoia breeds intrusion; access buys peace.

**3 1/2. Huh?**  
Zane: If you're paranoid of the public, they will give you reasons to be. If you are open and give yourself, then that kind of intrusion will not be an intrusion.

**4. What's that junk they put on your upper lip for the milk endorsement?**

Zane: It's not large-curd cottage cheese, contrary to popular belief. It's all completely drinkable dairy. That's the only way to get it on is to drink from a cup. They don't paint it on.

**5. Can you name the nine essential nutrients in milk the ad boasts about?**

Zane: No, not at all. Does it mean my body isn't processing them? That sounds like a '70s band, doesn't it? "The essential nutrients."

— Patricia Bibby, Associated Press Writer

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# Notebook

## BASEBALL

**PAMPA** — An inspired Duncan-Fraser Bridges Insurance Agency team dropped Dyer's Bar-B-Que into a third-place tie with Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group with a 16-6 win in an Optimist Major Bambino League game Thursday.

Michael Cochran homered for the winners. Keenan Davis had a roundtripper for Dyer's.

Both Dyers and Hoechst Celanese have 7-4 records.

Managers or scorekeepers in the Optimist Club baseball and softball leagues can pick up scoresheets at The Pampa News sports department.

Game results can be turned in after 5 p.m. by dropping the scoresheets in a mail slot located in front of The Pampa News office.

If more information is needed, call 669-2527.

## FOOTBALL

**CANADIAN** — Paul Graham became the third Canadian athlete to appear in a high school football all-star game this summer.

Graham, a 305-pound lineman, played in the Greenbelt Bowl on Saturday night in Childress. He was a three-year starter for the Wildcats and was first-team all-district at both offense and defense.

Next to Booker's 330-pound Drew Couch, Graham was the biggest lineman on both the North and South squads at the Greenbelt Bowl.

Graham received a football scholarship to Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Graham's teammates, Daniel Hilton and Cameron Coffee, participated in the K-101 Bowl in Woodward, Okla. last weekend. Their West squad lost a 10-0 decision to the East.

Hilton and Coffee plan to be football walk-ons at Southwestern (Weatherford, Okla.) and Texas Tech, respectively.

## GENERAL

**PAMPA** — Pampa native Phil Londagin has been named director of relations for the Amarillo Dillas baseball team.

Londagin has been a veteran play-by-play announcer for Harvester sports and has broadcast the Dillas games the past three seasons. He replaces Ryan Paige.

"In our on-going effort to provide the best quality in Dillas baseball, not only here in Amarillo, but through the minor leagues, we have a commitment to put together the best staff we can," said Dillas General Manager Derek Leistra. "We feel adding Phil to our staff is a great asset. As we through this process of hiring a director of media relations, Phil was tops on the list."

## AUTO RACING

**DETROIT (AP)** — A lone fan stood at the top of a grandstand near a remote turn on the race course on Belle Isle and waved a Brazilian flag as if the whole world was watching.

Despite a wet, gray day, the sun shone Friday on most of the Brazilian contingent racing in the PPG Indy Car World Series. Andre Ribeiro led a sweep by his countrymen of the top three positions, and five Brazilians finished among the top nine in the opening round of time trials for the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix on Sunday.

"If we are all up here again tomorrow, we'll hold the press conference in Portuguese," Ribeiro joked, alluding to the national language of Brazil.

# Louisiana State wins College World Series

By TOM VINT  
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — LSU's Warren Morris, who missed most of the season after breaking his right hand, hit the most dramatic homer in the history of the College World Series on Saturday.

Morris' two-run blast with two outs in the bottom of the ninth — his first homer of the season — gave the Tigers the CWS championship with a 9-8 victory over Miami.

Morris, a preseason All-American, hit a line drive off freshman Robbie Morrison that just cleared the right-field fence and gave LSU (52-15) its third CWS title since 1991. Miami (50-14) also was seeking its third championship.

As Morris rounded the bases, his arms raised in triumph,

Miami players were stunned. Alex Cora, the Hurricanes second baseman, fell to the ground and lay face down, while some of his teammates covered their faces with towels in the dugout.

Morris missed 40 games after breaking his right hand in April, and the second baseman returned to the lineup just before the regionals. The Tigers were 21-0 with Morris in the starting lineup this season.

The victory was an uphill battle for LSU, which also won the title in 1991 and 1993. Miami's only other loss in the CWS final was to Southern California — 7-3 in 1974.

As it has all tournament, Miami started quickly with a pair of first inning runs off Kevin Shipp. Two walks and a single for Pat Burrell, the nation's leading hitter, loaded the bases for Michael DeCelle, who bounced a single to right to

bring in both runs.

Burrell was 1-for-4 in the game to finish the season with a .484 batting average. He batted .500 (7-for-14) with two homers and eight RBIs at the CWS.

Morris saved a run in the third when he dove to knock down another DeCelle bouncer between first and second. Morris jumped up and fired to the plate to get Rudy Gomez trying to score from second.

The Tigers came back in the bottom of the third with two walks off J.D. Artega and a single by Morris single to load the bases. Mike Koerner singled one run in, Nathan Dunn drove in another with a sacrifice fly, and All-American Eddy Furniss singled in his first run of the tournament.

The RBI by Furniss was his nation-leading 103rd of the season, breaking the Southeastern

Conference record of 102 set by Todd Walker of LSU in 1993. Furniss was 2-for-11 at the CWS coming into the final.

DeCelle tied the game at 3 with his sacrifice fly in the fifth after Gomez doubled and Eddie Rivero singled. T.R. Marcinczyk then singled and Cora sliced a fly to the left field corner that Tiger Chad Cooley appeared to catch on the dive, but the ball rolled out of his glove for a two-run triple.

The Hurricanes added two unearned runs in the sixth when LSU mishandled bunts by Jim Gargiulo and Ryan Grimmer, and Gomez had a bunt single to load the bases. Burrell drove his first pitch into the wind to the warning track in left-center to bring in one run, and Rivero flied out to center to let the second score.

LSU scored two runs back in

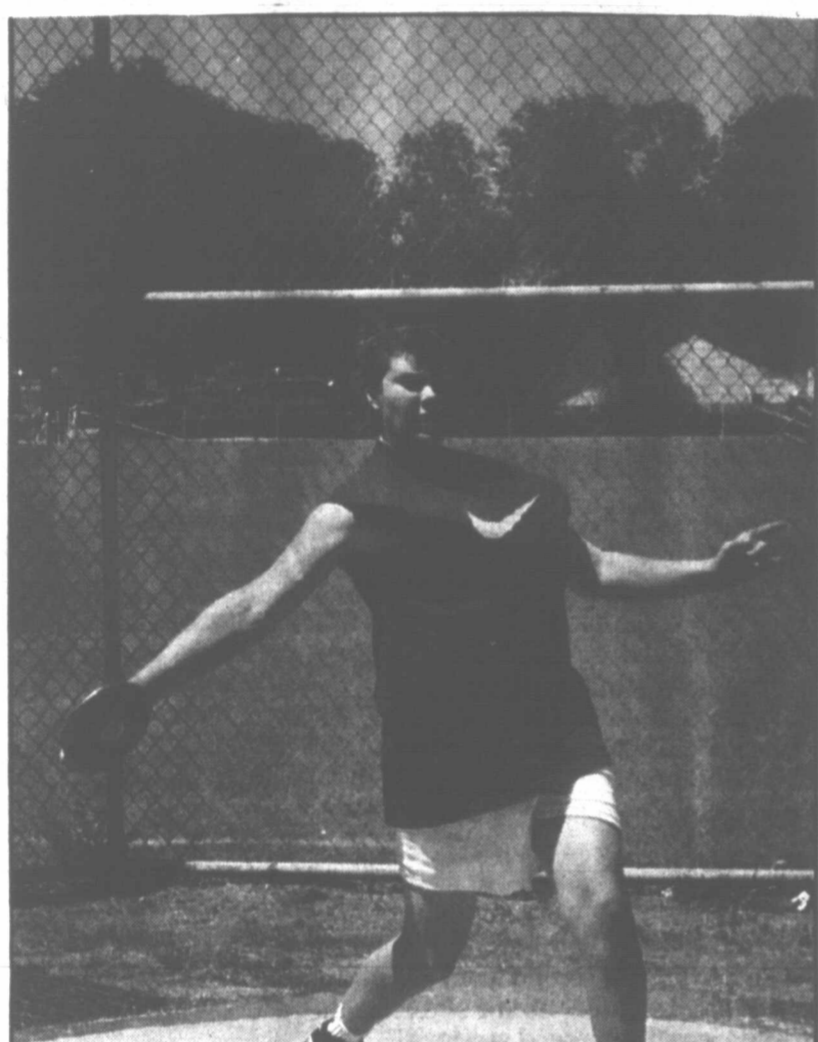
the seventh when Morris doubled and scored with two outs on a throwing error by Burrell. Dunn then scored when Miami right fielder Rivero bobbled a Furniss single down the line.

The Tigers tied the game at 7 in the eighth against Morrison on a sacrifice fly by Koerner and RBI single by Dunn, but Morrison got Cooley to fly out with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Miami's Marcinczyk doubled with two out in the ninth and Cora singled him home for the first run off LSU reliever Patrick Coogan (6-0) since he came on with two out in the sixth.

In the LSU half of the ninth, Brad Wilson led off with a double, went to third on a ground out and Morrison got Lanier on strikes to bring Morris to the plate. He lined the first pitch down the right field line for the game winner.

## Throw-A-Thon



(Pampa News photo)

Ryan Black of Pampa tosses the discus during a Throw-A-Thon held Saturday at the Harvester practice field. The competition was open to anyone 14 years-of age and older.

## Cree claims victory in Optimist action

By MATT HUTCHISON  
Sports Writer

**PAMPA** — In Babe Ruth (13-15 year-old) action Friday evening at the Optimist Club, Holmes faced Cree and was defeated by a 9-run margin, 15-6.

Cree got off to a fast start by taking control of a 2-run lead after the first inning 3-1. In the second inning they added another run to their lead and were able to hold Holmes from scoring any runs.

But in the third Holmes started to mount a comeback and were able to score a total of 5 runs off of a triple and an infield homerun. But Cree answered with 2 runs of their own in the 4th and were able to keep it close.

The 5th inning went quietly for both teams, but in the 6th Cree went on a scoring drive that would yield them 9 runs and end Holmes' chances of maybe coming out of this game with a win.

Another equally competitive game took place after the Holmes-Cree game and involved Boatmen's and Enterprise. This game went until the time-limit expired and earned Enterprise a 1-run win, 16-15.

Boatmen's started off well and capitalized on a 6-run lead after the first two innings and showed no signs of letting up. But in a strange third inning Enterprise was able to make a huge comeback and eventually take over the lead. Off of only 4 hits Enterprise

was able to end up with 13 runs and take over a comfortable 7-run lead. But in an act of determination Boatmen's rallied and closed in on Enterprise. In the remaining innings of the game the lead changed hands almost every half of an inning. As the game went down to the wire Enterprise was able to tie up the game and eventually win by one run on errors committed by Boatmen's.

Boatmen's came back Saturday and defeated Holmes in a make-up game.

The Babe Ruth season is going into its final week of play with games starting at 6:00 Monday-Thursday and a double-header on Friday with the first game starting at 5:30.

## Els takes command of Buick Golf Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Els' 2-under-par 69 Saturday lengthened his lead to six strokes after three rounds of the Buick Classic as his pursuers melted away on greens made treacherous by a third straight day of sun, heat and wind.

Els' 54-hole total of 13-under 200 was stroke better than the mark set when the Westchester Country Club has played as a par 71. The previous record was held David Graham (1976) and Andy North (1977).

The six-stroke lead tied Greg Norman at the Masters for the largest after three rounds this

year on the U.S. tour.

Els' closest pursuer was Tim Herron, who shot a 68 Saturday and was at 206. Steve Elkington, who shot a 70, and Craig Parry, 72, were at 208, while Fred Fund, Brad Faxon and Tom Lehman, who all shot the day's low round of 67, were another stroke back.

Els has won twice in the United States, the 1994 U.S. Open and the 1995 GTE Byron Nelson Classic. He has come close to winning in his only two Buick Classic appearances, finishing second in 1994 and tying for fourth in 1995.

His round Saturday was the

10th time in 11 rounds at the Buick Classic that he has broken 70.

Elkington made what amounted to the best run of the day at Els when he birdied Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 7 to get to eight under and close within two shots of the lead. But Elkington bogeyed Nos. 8, 10 and 16.

Els bogeyed the first two holes Saturday but righted himself with a 5-foot birdie putt at No. 3.

After six straight pars, Els made a scrambling birdie 4 at No. 9 and then birdied Nos. 12 and 13 to start running away from the field.

## Bulls hold 2-0 NBA Finals lead

SEATTLE (AP) — Knees are knocking, teeth are gnashing and very few players in the NBA Finals are overcoming the pressure with much grace.

Be it near-airballs on crucial free throws, ill-timed trash-talking, technical foul shots going awry or flops bringing overreactions, mistakes are being made with the whole world watching.

Other than the energetic play of Dennis Rodman and Shawn Kemp, and Toni Kukoc's cool canning of several huge 3-pointers, this hasn't looked like basketball at its best. It has been more like something from mid-December.

The best-of-7 series resumes today at Key Arena with Chicago holding a 2-0 lead over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The question now is whether this matchup will get a dose of suspense and/or an improvement in the quality of play.

Will we see an 85-win team play well for more than a couple of brief stretches? Will we see its 75-win opponent look worthy of preventing a sweep? Or will we see the Bulls and Sonics continue to tighten up?

"I don't think anyone expected cakewalks in the finals," Michael Jordan said. "We're playing the team with the second-best record in the league, and they're just as good, in

some ways defensively, as we are. It's going to be a grind and I a fight any time we step out on the basketball court."

Game 2 on Friday night was indeed a grind — the kind where teeth clash so hard that gums start to bleed.

There was Scottie Pippen standing on the free throw line with 8.9 seconds left, needing to make just one foul shot for a four-point lead that would have wrapped up the win.

The first shot drifted right, clanged off the rim and missed. The second was pathetic, a 14-footer from 15 feet that barely grazed the front of the rim.

"I don't know. It was a situation where the pressure was on and it's time for you to make the shots," Pippen said.

Luckily for the Bulls, Rodman grabbed the ball at the same time as Seattle's Sam Perkins and then out-leaped his taller opponent to control the ensuing jump ball. Rodman was fouled, missed the first free throw, and then looked to his right and saw Gary Payton yapping at Jordan.

"Trash-talking to him is like being a fool," Harper said. "Here's a guy who you know has the basketball all the time, and trash-talking to him — you'll pay the price."

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## Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



Home based businesses are growing in popularity across America and in Texas. One of the reasons they are so popular is that they offer the owner an opportunity to be his or her own boss, and to work independently. For some, it's a way to supplement income, for others the business becomes the sole source of income.

Whatever the reason, the decision to start a business in the home should be taken seriously. Just because it's a popular idea, does not mean it is something that is suitable for everyone.

First, some people are unable to obtain financing for their creative business ideas and resort to using personal loans or investment of their personal or family savings in the home based business. Then if the business fails, the owner loses everything and is left without a safety net on which to live or retire. Second, many people with good ideas simply take too many risks, provide a service that no one wants or a product that is too similar to others on the market. Good, sound planning before starting a business is the key to insuring against business failure.

Your home based business or small business is more likely to succeed if you:

- Are strongly committed to the idea and time it takes to make

the business work.

- Use good decision-making principles.

- Have adequate financial resources.

- Are flexible to meet the changing market demands of customers.

- Network with resource people who can do the jobs you are not able or qualified to do.

- Carefully plan the growth of the business.

- Plan how to market or sell your business products or services to customers.

- Reduce the risks you take.

- Keep family and business finances and management separate.

- Have the support of family and friends.

Research indicates successful business operators have several things in common. They are usually dedicated, creative, flexible and self-motivated individuals. They can keep accurate records and determine product demand. They're able to develop marketing and advertising plans that tell who they are, what they sell or provide and at what price. They balance the risks they take with knowledge about what they can produce and provide to keep customers satisfied.

A strong home based business takes support from family, per-

sonal traits and resources to make the business successful. Consider these factors before you decide to start a business:

- Your business expertise. What skills and knowledge do you have that can be channeled into a business idea? What experiences in small business do you have? Can you determine the demand for your product or service? Are you able to keep accurate records? Have you ever written a business plan or marketing plan? You may want to consult with an agency that can help you complete these tasks or find someone to work with that can do these.

- Your personality. Are you the type of person who is self-motivated? Are you dedicated? Flexible? Decisive? If you have these characteristics, you have a better chance of being a successful home business owner.

- Your home. To successfully operate a home based business out of your home, you will need adequate space, including space

to produce or provide or provide the service, display materials, meet with customers and still have a family life. Is your family completely supportive? What arrangements do you have for answering the phone, pick-up and delivery, child care? How will work and family responsibilities be managed so that the business is seen by customers as a real business?

Starting a home based business requires that your home based business meets state and local zoning and licensing requirements. Check with the Texas Department of Commerce in Austin to obtain information about State business licenses and permits. Call 1-800-888-0511.

Thorough and thoughtful planning can ensure that your home-based business can be more than just a good idea. For more information or home based business contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

### Chisum reappointed to committee

AUSTIN — Texas House Speaker Pete Laney has reappointed Rep. Warren Chisum (R-Pampa) to the environmental quality and natural resources committee of the Southern Legislative Conference.

"Because of his past service to the committee, I am certain that Rep. Chisum's membership will be a continued benefit to the conference and its members," Laney said.

Issues including the congress-

sional amendments to the Clean Water Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act have received the committee's attention, as have drought management, state water conservation policies and solid waste management plans.

The Southern Legislative Conference is a component of the Council of State Governments designed to encourage inter-governmental cooperation among 16 southern states.

### Scholarship winners announced

Top O' Texas CattleWomen announced three scholarship winners for 1996.

Kasey McCasland of Wheeler was the \$300 winner. Clinton Stirling of Miami and Brandi Laurent of Canadian won \$100 each.

Applicants were judged on grades, leadership abilities and citizenship and a 350 to 500 word essay on "The Nutritional Benefits of Beef in a Healthy Diet."

The following essay was written by Kasey McCasland.

"Many people are beef eaters because for flavor, variety and appetite appeal, beef is one of the leading food items available.

Most of us eat beef simply because we like it, but beef is much more than a tasty food item. Nutritionally, beef contains most essentials of an adequate diet.

Beef supplies proteins, calories, vitamins and minerals that easily digested. These essential items, along with a delicious flavor, help make beef one of our most sought after food items.

We need protein in our daily diet to build and rebuild body cells. Proteins are in a continuous cycle of building up and breaking down. Beef contains from 15 to 20 percent protein. Protein is recognized as the most important body builder. Also, beef contains all of the amino acids or building stones, which are necessary for the making of new tissue; and the proportion of amino acids in beef is similar to that in human protein.

Food energy is measured in

calories. The evil reputation that calories have come from their association with fat and is not deserved. The energy value of beef is largely dependent upon the amount of fat it contains. A six ounce serving will provide about 20 percent of the recommended intake for most adults.

Vitamins are also essential to the functions of the body. Some vitamins are dissolved in your body fats and are stored in the body. Beef is one of the richest sources of the important B group of vitamins.

Minerals are necessary in order to build and maintain the body skeleton and tissues and to regulate body functions. Beef is a rich source of several minerals, but it is especially good as a source of phosphorous and iron. Some minerals are part of bones, others regulate bodily functions, some are needed to make special materials for cells and others trigger chemical reactions in the body.

Finally in considering the nutritive qualities of beef, it should be noted that this food is highly digestible. About 97 percent of meat proteins and and 95 percent of meat fats are digestible.

We come to realize therefore, the important part that beef is playing in the nutrition of the nation. It should play an even greater part, for we are told that 35 to 40 percent of our population is now failing to receive an adequate diet to maintain health and vigor."

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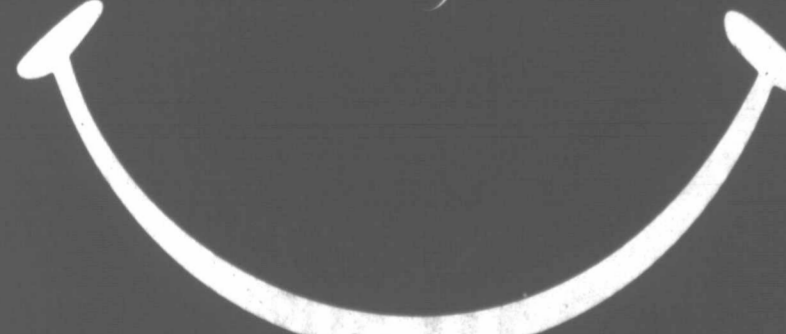
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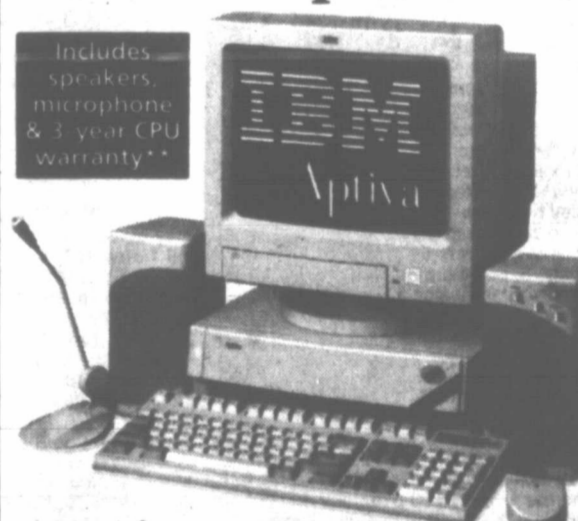
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### Road

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### Job

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## Lifestyles

Area teens join millions of young Americans in that rite of passage, the summer job. The move from childhood to adulthood, away from financial dependence toward paying their own bills, and the transition from play to work is all part of the summer job experience.

Teens interviewed cited the same reasons for their job - spending money, college savings, responsibility and career preparation as their reasons for answering telephones, building streets and saying "May I help you?"

From my own experience, I know the value of summer work. My first summer job was funded through the Job Training Partnership Act. I worked as a janitor/maintenance person for Groom Independent School District. I was 15 years old.

Talk about appreciation for the real world, this was the job to beat them all. I painted, striped and waxed floors, cleaned toilets, and did just about every job that people do not appreciate until they have

done it.

That experience was the thing that made me strive to do my best in school so that I could go to college. I did not want to work that hard for the rest of my life.

Other jobs included a meat packing plant, flipping burgers at Braum's and babysitting - none of which will ever compare to that first taste of the real world.

The job at Groom ISD was one that I will never forget because it made me appreciate the opportunities I have now and the realization how hard some people work for very little pay.

I have moved up the totem pole considerably since that summer. Wayland Baptist University provided me with the opportunity to learn writing and photography skills to help me to land a part time job at *The Plainview Daily Herald*.

That experience helped me earn an internship with *The Pampa*

*News*. This summer job is giving me experience that I could never receive in a classroom and practical skills I will use in the future.

This, along with the fact that I am a poor college student, are the main reasons I need to work. Boredom is also something I considered when looking for a summer job.

Any summer job gives people a sense of accomplishment, real life work experience, and the best part, extra money.

All the people I interviewed agree that the experience is the one thing that all summer jobs have in common.

Parents, on the other hand, think responsibility is the big thing. I suppose they are right. You can decide for yourself.

*Ed. note: Franks, a 19-year-old college junior, works this summer as a reporter and photographer. As a summer employee herself, she has insight into her peers' vocational experiences.*

# Welcome to the real world... (Just for the summer)

## Road construction keeps Mathis 'off the streets'

"I'd rather do construction work than work in a fast food place any day," J.J. Mathis said about his summer job with E.D. Baker Construction.

Mathis will be a senior at Pampa High School next fall and is working to save for college.

He is among Baker crew members who are rehabilitating Pampa's streets after voters chose to rebuild and resurface them in the 1980s.

Some of his duties are shoveling asphalt, taking water off the wet roads, driving the company truck on errands and pitching in where needed.

"The best parts of this job are that we get to

drive the company truck and eat whenever it is convenient," Mathis said with a grin.

He gets along with the crew and the people he works with well and says that he has a lot of fun at work each day.

"The jobs they give me will last me quite a while, but I like the fact that they (his supervisors) don't watch over us and tell us what to do every minute," he said.

He thinks that the worst part of his job is the heat; but with the area rains, that has been less of a problem than keeping the roads dry so construction can continue.

Mathis feels that this

work is a learning experience for him as well as an opportunity to gain practical work experience.

"I'm learning a lot of cool stuff. I always wondered how they did the streets and made the curbs and stuff like that. Now I am learning how and getting to help," he said.

Mathis plans to go to college after graduation and is thinking about being an X-ray technician, but is not positive about what he wants to do.

"This job is real good experience because I don't know what I really want to do. You never know, I could end up

doing something like this some day," he said.

Mary Mathis, J.J.'s mother, is proud her son is learning responsibility and is keeping himself off the streets.

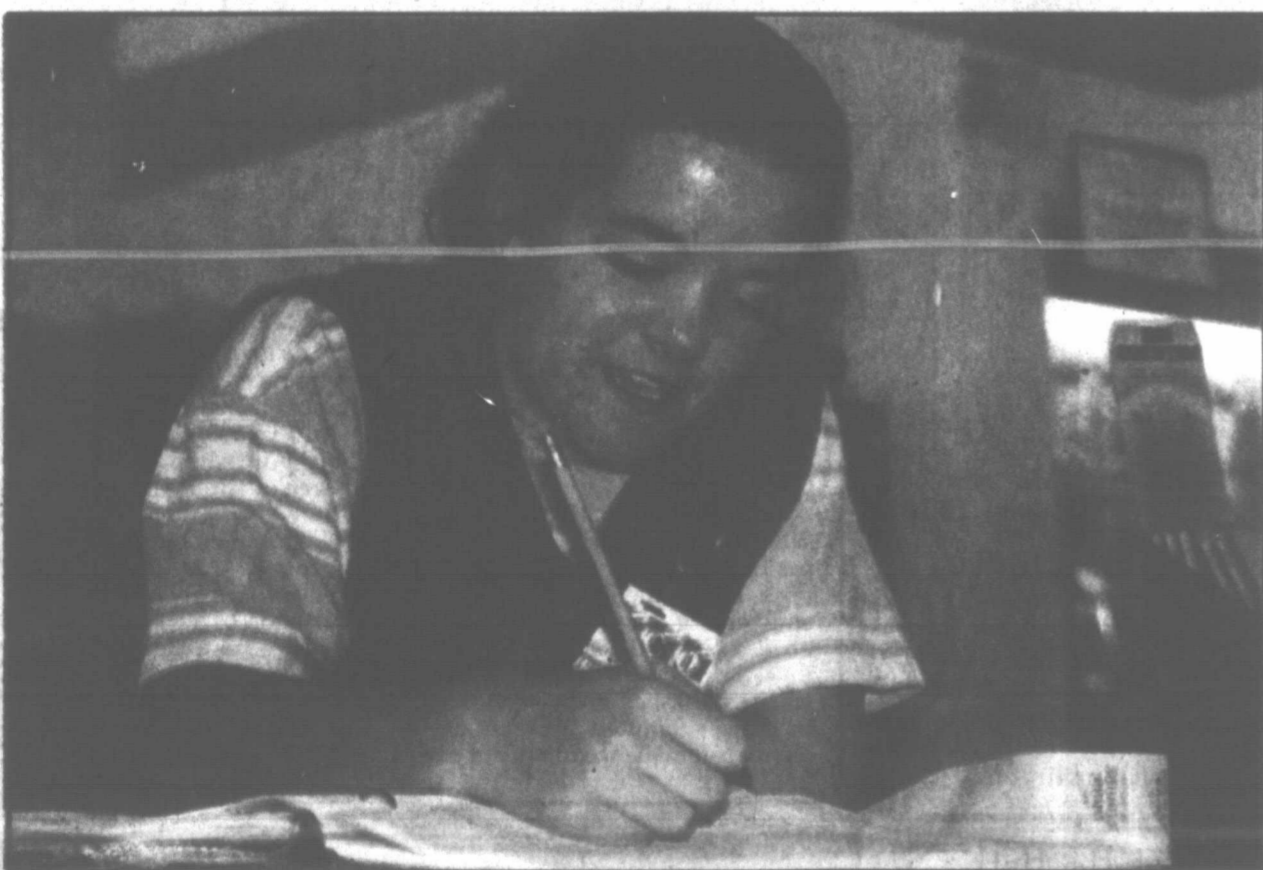
"He needs to understand what it means when he asks me 'Mama I need this or I need that' because some day I may need to go to him and say 'J.J., I need your help' and I think it is great that he has gone out and got this job on his own," Mrs. Mathis said.

Mrs. Mathis thinks that summer jobs are an excellent opportunity.

"You need God, you need your mama, and you need a job," she said.



## Helping customers sells job for Tucker



## Job with Chisum dream come true for Sullivan

Opportunities for gaining practical work experience for the future in a summer job are far and few between. But for Julie Sullivan of Miami, her job working as a secretarial assistant for State Representative Warren Chisum is a dream come true.

"Working here will open doors for me in the future that other jobs just can't offer," Sullivan said.

Outlining speeches, answering phones, going through mail, and getting ready for next year's legislative session are all in her job description and are not typical summer job activities.

"My friends can't understand why I would want to work here in a business setting instead of

at the city pool with all of them, but this job is a fantasy for me," she said.

Sullivan became interested in politics her senior year in high school when she attended a ten-day government workshop in Austin sponsored by the American Legion.

Students - one boy and girl from a number of schools across the state - divided into the state house and senate and learned how the government passes bills.

Sullivan felt that it was very difficult to get a bill passed but enjoyed a sense of accomplishment when one finally passed.

"It was really exciting to watch one go through, especially when it was one that I had written," she said.

Sullivan is planning a future in politics so this job provides her with vital experience and opportunities to excel once her education is complete.

"I really don't want to run for office, but I would love to work behind the scenes and this job gives me the opportunity to learn and make money for college at the same time," she said.

Sullivan is planning to attend the University of Texas at Austin and the Chisums hope to have her continue to work at their Austin office when she arrives.

"I want to be in Austin because the state capitol is there and ... UT is one of the best schools in the nation," she said.

"Can I help you ma'am?"

This is the biggest part of 16 year old Tracy Tucker's summer job and she seems to love it.

"I love this job because I help customers to find things and it feels very good to know that I can be of assistance to them," she said.

Tucker works for Alco discount store in Pampa and resides in Lefors. She says she doesn't mind the drive or the money she has to spend on gas because she likes her job so much.

Her job includes making keys, stocking shelves, recording film development in a log book and keeping track of the film customers pick up.

Alco group manager Debra

Moore said that several people applied for the job.

"We hired Tracy because of her willingness to work and she has such a friendly and outgoing attitude," Moore said.

Like many people her age, Tucker is working over the summer to make extra money for college and just to spend.

Her mother, Shirley Tucker, says Tracy is putting half of it up for college and spending the other half.

"This job teaches her responsibility and helps her to learn what it means to manage money."

"She doesn't want to lay all the financial responsibility on us and she got this job all on her own, even though we told

her she didn't have to," Mrs. Tucker said.

Tucker says Alco is very good about working with Tucker's hours so she still finds the time to work her 4-H pigs and go to summer cheerleading practice. She is a cheerleader for Lefors High School.

"Jr. and I are very proud of her and we are real pleased that she has it and that she is saving money for college," Mrs. Tucker said.

The future for Tucker includes earning a degree in business.

"This job offers me real life work experience for the future, but I'm not sure I would want to work in retail for the rest of my life," she said.





Mrs. Ricky Watson  
Misty Roach

## Roach - Watson

Misty Roach and Ricky Watson of Childress were married Saturday, June 8 at Calvary Baptist Church of Childress by the Rev. Tommy Sims of Childress.

The bride is the daughter of Butch and Brenda Roach, White Deer. The groom is the son of Jannas Watson of Childress and Bill and Judy Watson of Childress.

Allison Taylor, Childress, was matron of honor, and sister-in-law of the bride Tracy Roach of Bossier City, La. and Sherry Hackler of Childress were bridesmaids.

Standing as best man was Billy Farris of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Kevin Taylor and Kevin Hackler of Childress. Brother of the bride Scott Roach, Bossier City, La. and Will Haseloff of Childress were ushers.

Guests were registered by cousin of the bride Shawnda Mendenhall of Arlington. Scotty Stribling of Pampa provided vocal music and Linda Barlo, Childress, played the organ.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Donna Mitchell, Borger, Leslie Stiles, White Deer, Lori Hill, Amarillo, and Anita Thompson, Childress.

The bride is a 1990 White Deer High School graduate and 1993 graduate of Amarillo College where she earned a degree in radiology. She is employed at Childress Regional Medical Center.

The groom is a 1984 Childress High School graduate and is employed at Panhandle Veterinary Supply in Childress.

The couple plans to make their home in Childress.



Mrs. Joe Rae Richardson  
Kimberly D'Ann Fields

## Fields - Richardson

Kimberly D'Ann Fields and Joe Rae Richardson, both of Groom, were married Friday, June 7 at the Church of Christ in Groom. Don Stone of Clarendon officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ronny and Linda Fields, Groom. The groom is the son of Joe and Jody Richardson, Groom.

Roni Michelle Fields, sister of the bride, Amarillo, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Shannon Fields, sister of the bride, Lubbock, and Julie and Jacey Richardson, sisters of the groom, Groom. Alyssa Watson, Groom, was flower girl.

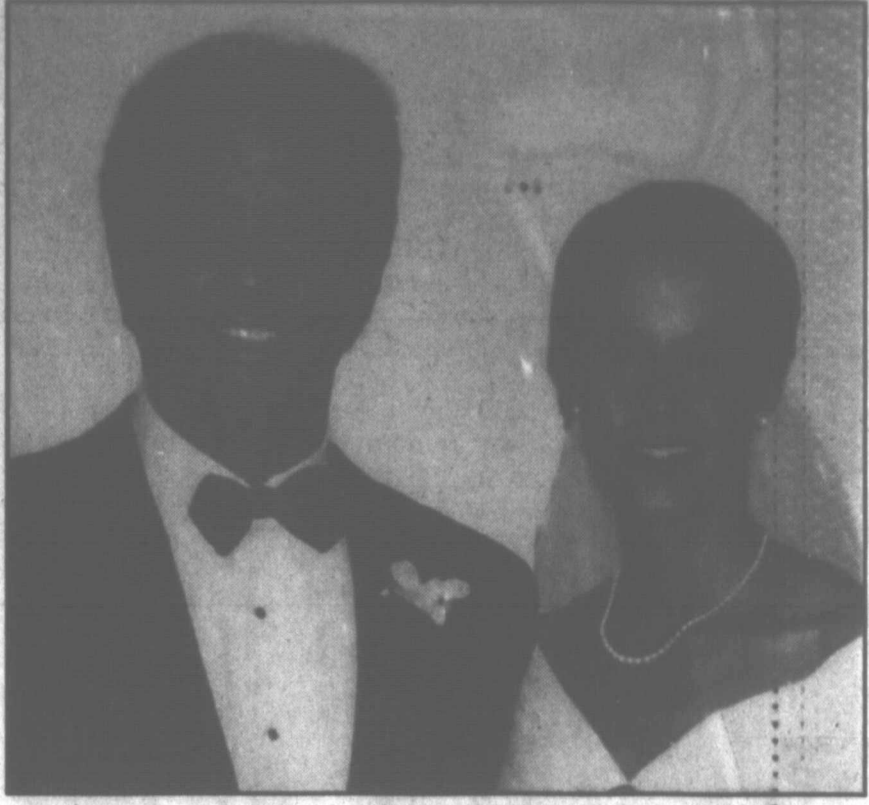
Standing as best man was Kevin Brown, Groom. Groomsmen included Matt Fields, cousin of the bride, and Clint Babcock, both of Groom, and Tim Packard, uncle of the groom, White Deer. Tanner Packard, cousin of the groom, White Deer, was ring bearer. Grooms men also served as ushers.

Candles were lit by Julie and Jacey Richardson. Guests were registered by Stacey Fields, cousin of the bride, Groom. Vocal music was provided by Stephanie Ollinger, cousin of the bride, Groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the Groom Community Center. Guests were served by Alicia and Amanda Drum, cousins of the bride, Lubbock; Brenda Fields, cousin of the bride, Groom; Kenzie Burger, Norman, Okla. and Andrea Boucher, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and attended Amarillo College. She works for Jason's Deli, Amarillo, as a cashier.

The groom is a graduate of Groom High School and Amarillo Technical College. He is employed by Hansford Implement Co. in Pampa. They plan to make their home in Groom.



Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Day Cochrane Jr.  
Kari May Coffee

## Coffee - Cochrane

Kari May Coffee and Haywood Day Cochrane Jr. were married May 18 at Front Street Methodist Church in Burlington, N.C. with the Rev. Dr. William C. Simpson Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allan Coffee of Pampa and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Coffee of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Haywood Day Cochrane Sr. of Weldon, N.C. and the late Mr. Cochrane.

Organist was Mary Alice Bragg and trumpeter was Don Eagle, both of Burlington. Soloist was Wilson Jeffreys of Burlington.

The bride was escorted by her brother Dr. Keith Coffee of Nashville, Tenn. and presented by her father. Matron of honor was Kayla Anderson, sister of the bride, El Paso. Bridesmaids were Adele Franzblau, sister-in-law of the bride, Nashville, and Tonya Nelson, Charleston, S.C.

Best man was twin brother of the groom, Luther Parks Cochrane, of Charlotte, N.C. Groomsmen and ushers were David Jones and Francis "Brokie" Lineweaver, both of Greensboro, N.C., David McCabe of Naples, Fla., Dr. James Powell of Burlington, and Russell Ray of Baltimore, Md.

Flower girl was Kate Coffee of Nashville. Ring bearers were Micah Coffee of Nashville and Myles Anderson of El Paso.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception at Alamance Country Club in Burlington.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School and earned a degree in sociology from the College of Charleston in South Carolina, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She did graduate studies in counseling at The Citadel, Charleston. She is a former flight attendant with American Airlines.

The groom graduated co-valedictorian from Weldon High School. He holds a degree in political science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a Morehead Scholar, a Richardson Fellow and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is chief financial officer for Laboratory Corporation of America.

After a honeymoon to La Costa Spa, Carlsbad, Calif., the Cochranes are at home in Burlington.



Mr. and Mrs. David G. Parker  
Tabatha Stoops

## Stoops - Parker

Tabatha Stoops, Pampa, and David G. Parker, Oceanside, Calif. were married May 4 at Oceanside Beach by H.W. Mithzie, San Diego, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy K. Searl, Pampa. The groom is the son of Sharon Parker, Arlington.

Matron of honor was Michelle Martin, Oceanside, and Denise Woods, San Diego, served as bridesmaid.

Carl McFarland, Oceanside, stood as best man with Chris Zielinski, Vista, Calif. was groomsmen. Franklin Wayne, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at their home.

The bride attended Lefors

### No smoking seminar planned in Amarillo

The American Cancer Society's FreshStart program aimed to help people stop smoking will meet in four one-hour session over a two week period.

FreshStart will be held 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 18, 20, 24 and 27 at American Cancer Society Office, 3915 Bell, Amarillo.

Reserve a spot by calling ACS at 353-4306 before June 17. A \$10 fee is requested to reserve a place. The fee is payable at the first class and is refunded after attendance at all four sessions.

Facilitators are Mike and Doris Reynolds.



Joe and Margaret Wells

## Wells anniversary

Joe and Margaret Wells of Pampa are to celebrate their 60th anniversary on June 13. They were married in 1936 in Tulsa, Okla in Mrs. Wells' parents' home.

They are the parents of Nora Wells Clevenger, Lawton, Okla., and Marilyn Wells Green, Beverly Hills, Fla. Their son-in-law is Fred Green, Beverly Hills, Fla. They have two granddaughters Valerie Clevenger, Madison, Wis., and Allison Clevenger, Athens, Ga.

Mr. Wells retired from National Tank Company after more than 30 years service. They moved to Pampa in 1940 and lived here except for a period at Howardwick.

They are members of First United Methodist Church.

### Bridal Registry

Krista Anderwald-Scott Vanderburg  
Karie Bailey-Craig Hill  
Lorie Breithaupt-Alvin Lankford  
Charity McCullough-Lesley Montgomery  
Heather Morgan-Bobby Carroll  
Jo Reed-Duane Damron  
Brenda Lee-Rusty Stevens  
Tonya Sursa-Gary Gilliland  
Terri Tolbert-Les Leach  
Mary Catherine White-Dale Scobey  
Sharia Vaughn-Gustin Hare  
For Craft Show Information  
Call 665-2001 or 669-3939

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I John 2:25 K.J.V.  
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### Club news

#### Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met May 28 at the Hughey House. Alice Gray was recognized as garden-er of the year. A plaque was presented by Mary Ann Bailey, president.

Ruth Barrett installed 1996-1997 officers using a quilt block theme. New officers are: Alice

Gray, president; Thelma Bray, vice president; Marilyn Butler, secretary; Ruth Barrett, treasurer; Clara Quary, parliamentarian.

A luncheon prepared by Lynn Ray followed.

The next meeting is set for noon Sept. 9 with Alice Gray as hostess.

## 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

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And Allow Us The Opportunity To Service Your Hair  
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# Menus

June 10 - 14

**Meals on Wheels**  
**Monday**  
 Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, applesauce  
**Tuesday**  
 Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, peaches  
**Wednesday**  
 Chicken, rice casserole, mixed vegetables, cake  
**Thursday**  
 Ham, northern beans, okra and tomatoes, pudding  
**Friday**  
 Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, fruit cocktail  
**Summer Child Nutrition Program**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast: Cereal, banana, milk  
 Lunch: Bean burrito, tossed salad, apple, milk  
**Tuesday**  
 Breakfast: Cheese toast, orange, milk  
 Lunch: Steak fingers, rice, pork and beans, banana, milk  
**Wednesday**  
 Breakfast: Toast, jelly, apple, milk  
 Lunch: Barbecue sandwich or hamburger, dill pickle half, corn, milk  
**Thursday**  
 Breakfast: Cheese toast, juice, milk  
 Lunch: Corndog, French fries, banana, milk  
**Friday**

Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk  
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, banana, snack crackers, milk  
**Senior Citizens**  
**Monday**  
 Chicken fried steak or sour cream noodle bake, mashed potatoes, peas, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, German chocolate cake or Hawaiian pie, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**Tuesday**  
 Pork cutlets & stuffing or meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, fried okra, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, sour cream squares or coconut cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Wednesday**  
 Roast beef brisket w/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, winter mix veggies, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, banana cake or blueberry pie, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**Thursday**  
 Oven fried chicken or hamburger-steak w/onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, rainbow cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls, or cornbread.  
**Friday**  
 Fish or lasagna, French fries, beets beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, marsh-mocha pudding cake or tapioca, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast.



Richard and June Forbes

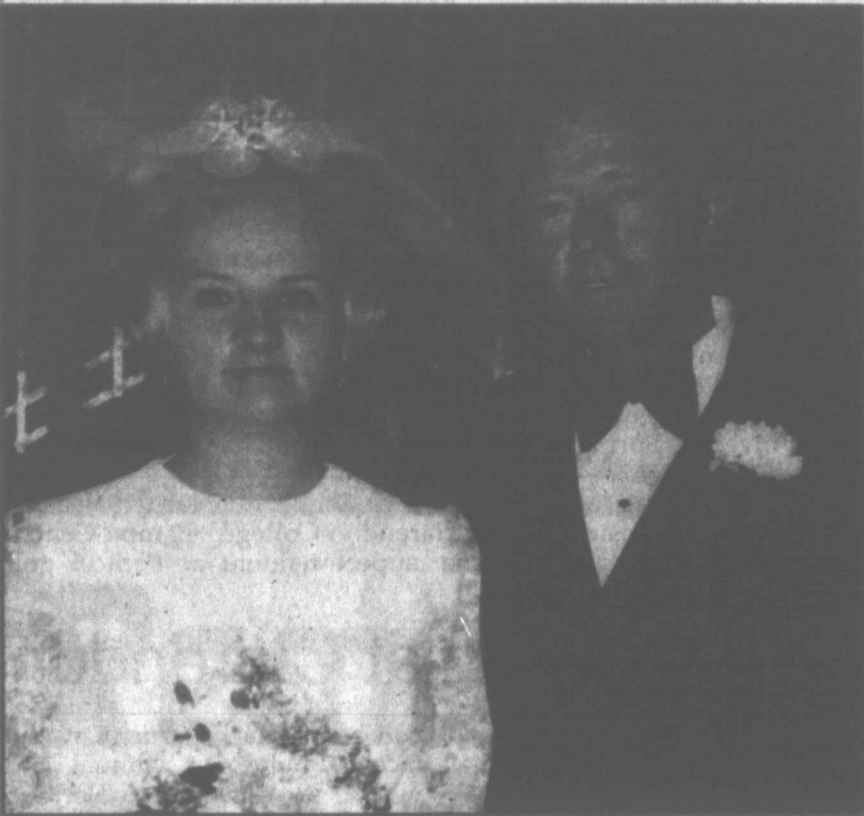
## Forbes anniversary

June and Richard Forbes of Pampa were honored by their children with a family dinner celebrating the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Richard Clifton Forbes married June Margaret Mitchell on June 1, 1946 in Detroit, Mich. They lived in Michigan until moving to Pampa in 1979.

He worked at Tarpley Music and Hidden Hills Public Golf Course until retirement in 1995. She is a homemaker.

They have a daughter and son-in-law, Dianna and G.M. Walls, and three grandchildren, Andrea and David Philips of Pampa and Trae Walls of Denton.



Justin and Phyllis Beckham

## Beckham anniversary

Justin and Phyllis Beckham are to celebrate their 25th anniversary on June 12.

Beckham married Phyllis Cook in Amarillo in 1971. He is employed by Southwestern Public Service and Mrs. Beckham is self employed as a hairdresser. They are formerly of Borger and have lived in Pampa for the last 11 years.

The Beckhams have two children, Kerri Riggs and Steven Beckham, both of Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan  
 Valorie Werley

## Werley - Duncan

Valorie Werley and John Duncan, both of Pampa, were married May 10 at McCullough Street Church of Christ with J.D. Bernard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Werley and Coy Werley, both of Pampa. The groom is the son of Hubert and Lynda Duncan, Pampa. She is employed by CDI - Stubbs Overbeck. He is employed by Navajo Express.

They plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Patrick Scott Gushing  
 Nancy Kathryn Imel

## Imel - Gushing

Nancy Kathryn Imel, Fayetteville, Ark., and Patrick Scott Gushing, Van Buren, Ark., were united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. April 20, 1996 at First Baptist Church in Fayetteville, Ark. Dr. Jere Mitchell of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of R.E. Imel formerly of Pampa and Nancy Bever Imel of Gentry, Ark. The groom is the son of Fred and Jan Gushing of Barling, Ark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau de sois and Battenburg lace. It featured a molded bodice heavily encrusted with seed pearls and iridescents. It was complemented by a jewel neckline and long sleeves tapered to the wrist. The bouffant skirt fell from a basque waist and flowed in to a cathedral train that was richly applied with Battenburg lace. The skirt repeated the lace and was also embellished with seed pearls and iridescents. A crescent-shaped palette, accented with lace, held a long, double tier veil and white silk illusion with a narrow edge.

She carried a royal cascading bouquet of ivory roses, tulips and Casa Blanca lilies with equal amounts of bridal-pink roses, tulips, freesia and stephanotis, accented with English ivy.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Jodie Temple, formerly of Pampa now of Wiley, Colo. Bridesmaids were Nan Schedler of Nashville, Tenn., and Janelle Addington of Lowell, Ark., and Judy Miller of Fayetteville.

Each wore a designer gown of formal length. The short-sleeved bodice was of ivory embroidered lace with a jewel neckline. The slim skirt was of Dupioni cashmere silk and was accented by a wide pleated cummerbund of silk.

Each carried regal cascading bouquets of pale pink roses, lilies and tulips with ivory roses and burgundy roses.

Flower girls were Sarah Skinner of Fayetteville and Amber Temple of Wiley, Colo. Each wore tea length dresses of ivory moire taffeta.

Ring bearer was David Skinner, Fayetteville, wearing a formal black tuxedo with embroidered vest.

Sean Gushing, Ashdown, Ark., attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Gushing, the groom's brother, Russellville, Ark.; David Hendrixson, St. Louis, Mo. and Stephen Addington, Lowell.

Ushers and candle lighters were Glen Cooper and DeWayne Meyers, both of Russellville, Ark.

Music was provided by soloists Barbara Hinton and Sean Gushing and organist Jennie Riggs.

Kim Gushing of Ashdown, Ark. attended the guest book.

A garden theme continued in the church family center for the reception. Skirted tables for guest seating held baskets of various floral arrangements and candles for the buffet.

Ivory roses, tulips, carnations with pastel and deep pink roses, tulips, carnations, freesia and chrysanthemums accented the basket-woven tiered bridal cake.

Assistants were Tracy Morgan and Brandy Foster of Farmington, Ark., and Jennifer Hierholzer of Fayetteville.

Following a wedding trip to Barbados, West Indies, the couple is at home in Van Buren, Ark. The bride is a laboratory manager/supervisor for OK Foods in Fort Smith. The groom is nursery manager of Pleasant Valley Farms in Van Buren.



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Heath James  
 Kim Bulin

## Bulin - James

Kim Bulin, Amarillo, and Randy Heath James, Pampa, were married May 30 in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of James and Helen Bulin, Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Lewis and Elaine James, Pampa.

She is a 1988 graduate of Palo Duro High School and works for Amarillo Independent School District.

He attended Pampa High School and works for Star-Jet Services of Pampa.

They plan to make their home in Amarillo.



Dr. and Mrs. Steven Walter Horn  
 Mary Margaret Spearman

## Spearman - Horn

Mary Margaret Spearman and Dr. Steven Walter Horn, both of Laramie, Wyo., were married Saturday, May 18 in Laramie.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spearman, Pampa.

He is the son of Mrs. Walter Horn, Clinton, Iowa, and the late Mr. Horn.

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Mrs. Mike Kapeles  
Summer Ziegelgruber



Katrisha Lynn O'Brien and Kevin E. Smith



Brenda Jean Lee and Rusty Darin Stevens

## Ziegelgruber - Kapeles O'Brien - Smith

Summer Ziegelgruber and Mike Kapeles, Pampa, were married Saturday, June 8 at First Christian Church by the Rev. Mike Sublett of Hi-land Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Carol Ziegelgruber, Pampa. The groom is the son of Ted and Carol Kapeles, Casper, Wyo.

Mitzi McClelland, Pampa, served as matron of honor. Christy Heuston, Canyon; Leigh Ann Lindsey and Brooke Driver, Amarillo; and Callie Babcock, Lubbock, were bridesmaids. Caitlyn Tanner, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was John Kapeles, Ridgecrest, Calif. Groomsmen included Bill Kapeles, Bozeman, Mont., Greg Kapeles, Laramie, Wyo., Lance Banks, Casper, Wyo., and Ryan Gillett, Washington, D.C.

Chad Ziegelgruber and Bill Chidester, both of Pampa; Jon Hauger, Carrollton; Dan Dalen, Canyon; and Darol Hail, Huntsville served as ushers.

Guests were registered by Robert and Angela King, Amarillo. Vocal music was provided by Jason Pasco, Rock Springs, Wyo., mother of the bride Carol Ziegelgruber, and

Keith Robertson, Lefors. Julie Long of Pampa played the organ.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Guests were served by Jennifer Read and Tiffney Soukup, both of Pampa.

The bride attended Texas Tech for two years and West Texas A&M for one year. She plans to earn a general business degree from the University of North Texas, Denton.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is employed by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Dallas.

Following a honeymoon to Sandals resort, Negril, Jamaica, they plan to make their home in Carrollton.

Katrisha Lynn O'Brien and Kevin E. Smith, both of Lewisville, plan to marry September 7 at First Presbyterian Church of Duncanville.

The bride - elect is the daughter of Raymond O'Brien, Pampa, and Katharin Kasishke O'Brien of Dallas.

The groom - to - be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Duncanville.

She graduated from Pampa High School in 1988 and the University of North Texas in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is employed by IBM Corp.

He graduated from Duncanville High School in 1988 and the University of North Texas in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is employed with Legends Conversion as comptroller.

## Lee - Stevens

Brenda Jean Lee and Rusty Darin Stevens, both of Pampa, plan to marry July 27 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Irene Lee, Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens, Pampa. She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and earned a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University in 1993. She is employed by Spring Creek School as technology coordinator and computer teacher.

He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and earned an associates degree in business from Clarendon College - Pampa Center. He is employed as golf course superintendent at Pamcel golf course.

## Training set for 4-H judging team leaders at Clarendon

CLARENDON - A training for 4-H judging team coaches will be held July 13 and 14 at Clarendon College. Training will cover all types of teams, consumer decision making, meats, dairy, horse and livestock. Coaches will also learn about handling team organization, practices, presentation of reasons and contest prepara-

tion. According to Steve Young, County Extension Agent - Agriculture, the session is to benefit the youth.

"The main purpose of this training will be to teach volunteers how to foster the development of youth. Participants in the training session will be required

to sign an agreement to return 50 hours of volunteer work to the 4-H program," he said.

The master volunteer program requires each participant to be involved in a minimum of 16 hours of training, and to pay back a minimum of 50 hours.

Cost of the session is \$85, which includes supplies, room

and board. Each participant will receive a judging manual and video. A non-refundable \$25 deposit is required by June 24.

For more information, or to enroll, please contact Angela Burkham, Texas A&M Extension Service - District Office, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, 79106.

## Newsmakers

Seven Pampa residents graduated from West Texas A&M University and two were honored with cum laude recognition and listed on the Dean's list.

In the May 11 commencement ceremonies, Richard A. Fields graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of business administration in accounting and Angie M. Schmitto earned bachelor of arts degree in theatre, cum laude. They both earned Dean's list recognition.

Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher, receive cum laude honors with a grade point average between 3.50 - 3.74.

Other 1996 spring semester graduates from Pampa include: Anthony W. Gilreath, bachelor of music; Michael E. Kirkpatrick, bachelor of science-nursing; Belia G. Lozano, bachelor of science; Shanna R. Molitor, bachelor of science; Michael J. Shelton, bachelor of science-public administration.

Students earning President's list recognition must earn a 3.85 GPA of a possible 4.0 average with at least 12 hours work.

Named to the list was Tori M. Kelley, a senior majoring in generic special education.

Students earning Dean's list recognition must achieve a semester grade point average of 3.25, or better, of a possible 4.0 GPA, with a minimum class load of 12 hours.

Pampa students earning recognition on the Dean's list include: seniors Jennifer E. Barker - theatre; Dena Brasier - biology; Jason D. Clark - biology; Dave A. Davis - PLSC-Agronomy; Larry W. Franks - kinesiology/physical education; Mary J. Long - music therapy; Phillip W. McCullough - computer science; Diana E. Watson - kinesiology/physical education; Melisa F. West - environmental science; and Summer A. Ziegelgruber - general business.

Others receiving recognition are juniors Joe D. Hunter - chemistry, and Jennifer R. Paulson - pre-medicine; sophomores Jessica A. Dawes - environmental science, Andrea J. Phillips - pre-veterinary medicine, Amy M. Watson - dance and Danica E. Weeks - pre-physical therapy.

## PUBLIC SALE

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The Educational Sales Department placed factory orders in anticipation of large institutional sales. Some of these machines remain unsold. They cannot be held over, but will be liquidated to the public!

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Rhonda Leazer  
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Nathan Leazer



Terri Tyrrell  
Bride Elect Of  
Kevin Cree

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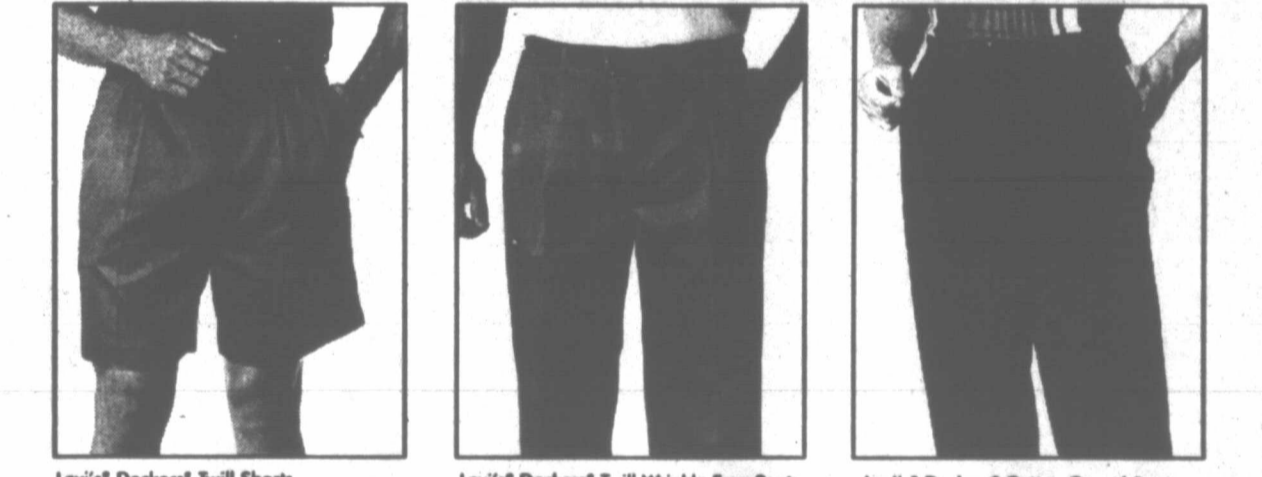
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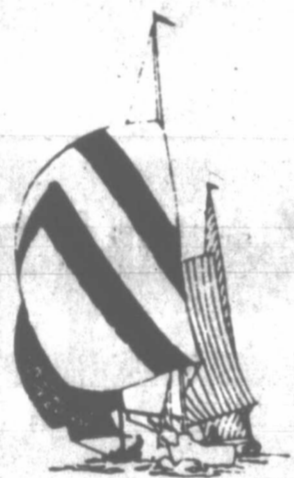
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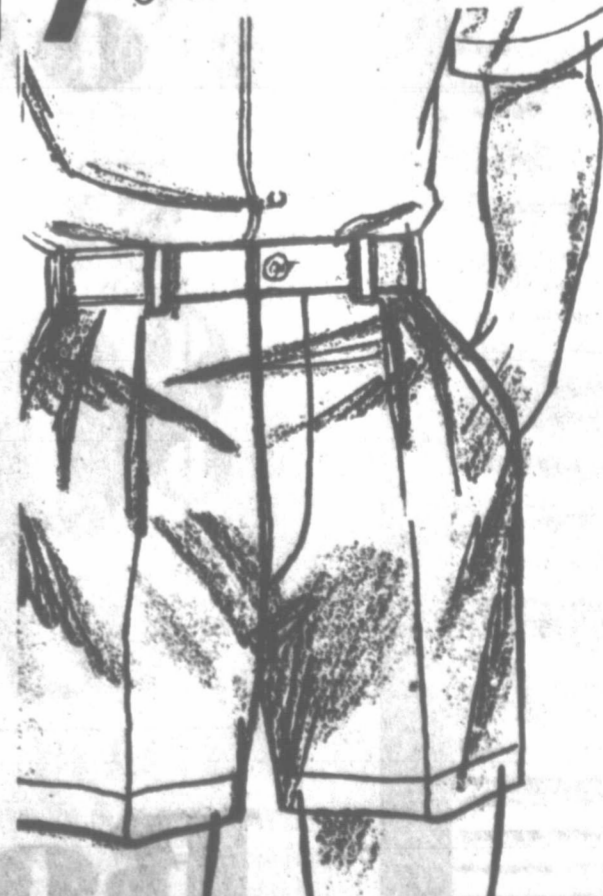


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# Father's Day

## VALUES

### Man pursues a cowboy dream

By RENEE C. LEE  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

MANSFIELD — Timmy Brooks looks like any other cowboy in his hat and belt buckle. It's the mouth-wash that sets him apart.

Brooks, 36, of Mansfield spends almost every weekend paying tribute to Bill Pickett, the most famous black cowboy in rodeo history, with a steer-wrestling technique that would give a dentist pause.

Leaping from his horse at 30 mph, Brooks grabs the steer by the horns, twists its neck around — and sinks his teeth into its nose or upper lip. After a hard bite, the animal goes limp, making it easier to lay him down, he said.

"You can lead the meanest bull with a ring in his nose," said Brooks, who will compete at Fort Worth's Cowtown Coliseum during the Texas Black Invitational Rodeo on June 16. "You can control it any way you want."

Brooks first tried bulldogging in 1987, winning the competition at the Bill Pickett Invitational

Rodeo in Fort Worth. "I went cold turkey," he said. "That's the only way to go."

Biting aside, the hardest part of bulldogging is coming off the horse and catching the steer, he said. Brooks said that Pickett, who created the technique called bulldogging in the 19th century, has been his hero since he was a boy growing up in Mansfield, where he and his seven brothers would imitate Pickett and other famous black cowboys, such as Myrtis Dightman and Roy Cooper.

"He did something no other cowboy can do," he said of Pickett. "He was a good cowboy."

Brooks is a good cowboy in more ways than one. Last weekend, he won the calf-roping competition at a Black Invitational Rodeo in Dallas. He competes in steer wrestling and bull riding at various rodeos across the country every weekend.

Brooks said he doesn't keep track of his winnings and typically gives away his trophies and belt buckle prizes to children in the stands. If they want riding or

roping lessons, he will give them with pleasure, he said.

"I'll help any kid wanting and willing to learn," he said, adding that he wishes more children would find interest in the rodeo because he sees it as a deterrent to drugs and gangs.

Brooks said he was introduced to the rodeo at age 5 by his uncles. One uncle, Bill Ford, still works as a foreman at the Kow Bell Indoor Rodeo after 37 years, he said.

"It's fun," Brooks said of the rodeo. "It's a sport, but ain't but one person involved. It's a better sport than football. I chose rodeo over football. I was 'fraid one of those big guys would hurt me. But I'm not 'fraid of them steers."

Brooks said life as a black cowboy is much different today than during Pickett's era.

"Everybody is a person," he said. "They don't look at it as color any more. You can go to a rodeo and a white cowboy will invite you to stay at his home. That's what I like about the rodeo so much. Everybody is the same."

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# Discovery of family plot prompts man to begin restoration

By LINDA MORALES-ZAMAR-RIPA  
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Carl Nentwich always knew he had an interesting family history with a rich heritage. But in 1991, the family history became more interesting when a long-forgotten cemetery, the burial site of his ancestors, was rediscovered.

Although some Nentwich family members knew about the cemetery, located on Old Pearsall Road in the city's far West Side, Nentwich said he never knew it existed.

In July 1991, Nentwich was contacted by officials from then District 6 City Councilman Bob Thompson's office who told him the cemetery has been rediscovered.

From the information provided by residents living near the cemetery, Sybil Kane, an assistant to Thompson, recognized the Nentwich name among those buried there.

"I grew up two miles from here and I didn't know my grandparents were buried here and I didn't even know the cemetery existed until Sybil pointed it out," Nentwich said.

"It was a total mess out here. Sybil had to tell me how to find it even though it is real close to the road. It was very overgrown."

In 1831, Samuel McCulloch Jr. donated the land to the Medina Baptist Church so his father, a veteran of the Texas Revolution, could be buried there.

The cemetery, named the Samuel McCulloch Cemetery, is located on half an acre of land on the banks of the Medina River, just two blocks northeast of Southwest Loop 1604.

"A Ms. (Ira) Jackson found the cemetery. She was a descendant of a Texas Ranger and she was researching to see if there were any Texas Rangers in this cemetery," Nentwich said.

About 55 of the area's early settlers and their descendants are buried at the cemetery. The most recent burials took place around the 1930s.

When Nentwich first went to visit the cemetery, he found that his grandparents, Henry and Elizabeth Nentwich, were buried there.

"I still remember the day I first

went out there. It was July 31, 1991. When I saw the tombstones of my grandparents, I was moved," Nentwich said.

"When I saw the condition of the cemetery, I decided I had to do something about it."

When Nentwich first visited the cemetery, he was greeted by Rose Collins, his cousin who lives across the street from the cemetery. She told him she's been trying for years to get the cemetery declared an historic site.

"I started really working on trying to get it declared a historical marker in 1986. But it's been a difficult process," Collins said. "You have to be able to prove it has a historical significance and that it needs preserving."

Nentwich began a search for family members of those buried at the cemetery and recruited his immediate family to help clear the overgrown brush.

Together, they've formed the Mann's Crossing Association Inc., named after the area, once called Mann's Crossing.

The group has erected a sign on the property and organized several cleanups with the local Boy Scouts and students from Southwest High School.

Dorothy McCulloch, great-granddaughter of Samuel McCulloch Jr., said she remembers the family gathering to clean the cemetery during the 1940s and 1950s.

"We have our great-grandparents and our grandparents, a great uncle and an aunt buried out there," she said. "My dad used to gather us two times a year so we could go clean it up."

Johnnie McCulloch, Dorothy's brother, said he's happy the cemetery will be restored. "It sure would be nice to see the place declared a historical marker," he said. "It was the first Baptist cemetery in that area. It's an old, old cemetery with a lot of history."

Collins and Nentwich are still trying to locate the owners of the deed to the cemetery.

"We've got to do quite a bit of research on that. We can't find records that the land was ever given to someone else and the log cabin church that was there by the cemetery was disbanded," said Collins, who has lived across the street since 1967.

## Carson Co. group wins award

The Carson County Historical Commission received the Distinguished Service Award at the recent preservation conference in Amarillo. Mogie McCray, chairman, received the award on behalf of the county historical commission from John L. Nau III, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission.

Carson County was one of 29 Texas counties and two historical organizations to receive the award which requires at least three programs of work be completed to qualify. Carson County's programs were organizational structure, folklife preservation, historic cemeteries and museum assistance. The Carson County Historical Commission has received the award for all but one or two

times since the award was instituted in the 1960's, according to a news release.

Some 338 people registered at the conference. The theme for the conference was "Preservation at the Crossroads." County historical commissions in the Texas Panhandle hosted the conference. Brian Barrett, immediate past president of the Randall County Historical Commission, acted as local chairman. Workshops on various phases of historical preservation were held during the two day conference.

Conference participants were offered a variety of tours in the Texas Panhandle. One of these tours brought visitors to the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle.

**"BY WHAT AUTHORITY?"**

"And they come again to Jerusalem: and as He was walking in the temple, there came to him the chief priests, and the scribes, and the elders; and they said unto Him, By what authority doest thou these things? or who gave thee this authority to do these things? And Jesus said unto them, I will ask you one question, and answer me, and I will tell you by what authority I do these things. The baptism of John, was it from heaven, or from men? Answer me." (Mk. 11:27-30.) Thus Jesus established that what He did either had to be from heaven or from men, the only two sources of religious authority. There could be no question but what His authority came from heaven, because, as Nicodemus said, "no one can do these signs that thou doest, except God be with Him." (Jn. 3:2.) The signs and wonders which Jesus did proves Him to be the Son of God, the one who has been given all authority in heaven and on earth (Jn. 20:30-31; Matt. 28:18.)

Today, all religious beliefs and practices must have as their source, either heaven or men. And the only way to determine the source is to go to the word of God. Jesus said His word

would judge all those who rejected Him and His teaching in the day of judgment (Jn. 12:48.) It is constantly affirmed that God's word is the sole guide for man religiously (2 Tim. 3:16-17; Jas. 1:21; 1 Pet. 1:17-25.) Thus, we have but to examine all religious teaching and practice in the light of Bible teaching to determine whether it is from heaven or from men.

The teaching that man is saved at the point of faith before and without being baptized, is it from heaven or from men? When we examine the scriptures, we find that Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." (Mk. 16:16.) And Peter, an authorized apostle said, "Repeat ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:38.) It isn't difficult to determine that the doctrine of salvation by faith only is from men and not from heaven.

The same rule of determination can be used to measure hundreds of other religious teaching and practice in the world today.

-Billy T. Jones

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