

STATE:
Poll: Most Texans support
limits on abortion, Page 3

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, June 23, 1996

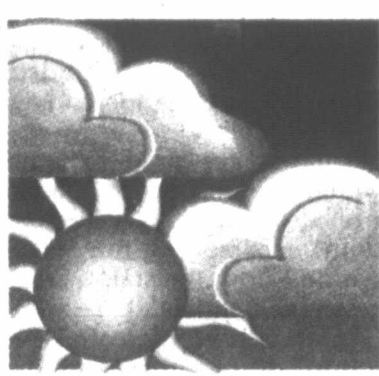
SPORTS:
Massive security presence to
mark Summer Games, Page 6

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 67

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 90s,
low tonight near 70. See
Page 2 for weather
details.

PAMPA — Nominations
are being taken for the newest
inductees into the Panhandle
Veterans Hall of Fame.

Cut-off date for submitting
nominations for deserving veter-
ans is July 26, according to
John L. Tripplehorn, chairman.

Nominations should in-
clude the individual's name,
history of military service,
any ribbons or awards won,
any relevant documentation
of military service and hon-
ors, and any civic or commu-
nity accomplishments. Indi-
viduals do not need to live in
the Panhandle area now but
must have done so at the time
of military service.

"It would be very sad to let
a deserving veteran go unrec-
ognized for the lack of a little
effort on our part," Tripple-
horn said.

Nominations should be
sent to Panhandle Hall of
Fame, P.O. Box 657, Pampa,
TX 79066.

Inductees will be honored
at a banquet at 7 p.m. Aug. 16
at the Pampa VFW Post, 105
S. Cuyler.

CANADIAN — The
Canadian Record took sweep-
stakes honor in Division 7 of
the Texas Press Association in
awards announced Saturday.

The weekly newspaper
earned first places in special
section or edition, advertis-
ing and feature story cate-
gories. It also gained second
places in column writing, edi-
torials and sports coverage
and a fourth place in best use
of photos to accumulate
points to take first in the
sweepstakes honor.

WASHINGTON, D.C. —
U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry
(TX-13) will hold a town
meeting in Pampa on
Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m.
in the dining room of
Coronado Inn, 1101 N.
Hobart.

Thornberry will make brief
opening remarks and then
open up discussion for ques-
tions from the audience.

The public is encouraged to
attend.

DALHART — The 60th
annual XIT Rodeo and
Reunion will see a major
change in the rodeo this year:
it is now a PRCA event.

The Professional Rodeo
Cowboys Association rodeo
will have performances at 7
p.m. on Aug. 1-3, with a
slack performance at 8 a.m.
Aug. 3.

The XIT Reunion will still
offer the Pony Express races
on Aug. 3, U.S. numbered
roping on July 27-28 and
PRCA steer roping slack on
July 31.

The rodeo will be produced
by Broken Arrow Rodeo Inc.

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Two Pampanos arrested as suspects in murder

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A pair of Pampa men were
arrested early Friday afternoon
and charged with murder in the
death of 52-year-old George
Hunter last year in Borger.

Bond was set at \$1 million each
Friday night on Thomas
Dominguez, 44, and Marcus A.
"Julio" Mendoza, 22, by District
Judge Bill Smith in Borger.
Dominguez is being held in lieu of
bond in Hutchinson County jail.
Mendoza remains in Borger jail.

A third suspect, Renee Seger,
33, remains in Hutchinson
County jail in lieu of \$100,000
bond following her arrest at her
Borger residence Thursday.

Dominguez, 1006 Fisher, was
arrested on a construction site in
the 1200 block of Mary Ellen,
according to Borger Police Chief
Mike Smith.

Mendoza was picked up at his
home at 345 S. Finley. The men
were arrested by Pampa police
officers, Borger officers and rep-
resentatives of the Panhandle
Regional Narcotics Trafficking
Task Force.

Justice of the Peace Margie
Prestidge set bond Friday after-
noon at \$500,000 each after their
arrest in Pampa. They were
transported to Borger and
Hutchinson County facilities
later that evening.

Borger Police Chief Smith said
Hunter was discovered by
neighbors in his home at 1703
Boyd, Borger, after the killing on
Sept. 19, 1995. They looked
through an open door and saw
him lying in the living room and
called emergency services. Police
arrived about 4:30 p.m. that day
and discovered the homicide,
Smith said.

Officers found "an extremely

disorganized, bloody scene,"
said Smith.

Hunter died of blunt trauma to
the head.

"We believe the motive at this
time was robbery," Smith
explained.

He declined to say what was
taken in the robbery.

"We haven't revealed that at
this time," Smith said.

The chief said investigators
received information Dominguez
and Mendoza were involved in
Hunter's death. Warrants were
issued Thursday by District
Judge John LaGrone, Smith said.
"(Hunter, Mendoza and
Dominguez) were known to
each other," Smith explained.

He declined to discuss Seger's
involvement in the case.

Local task force agents provid-
ed the link in clearing the case
providing information about the
reason for the crime, Smith said.

Gray County GOP backs delegate slate

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The Gray County delegation to
the Republican convention vot-
ed 100 percent for the at-large
slate of delegates to the national
convention which included
embattled Sen. Kay Bailey
Hutchison, according to delegate
James Howell of Pampa.

Howell, reporting by tele-
phone, said at-large delegates
were chosen and the platform
approved between 5:45 and 5:50
p.m. when the GOP convention
adjourned. A single platform
amendment regarding initiative
and referendum was voted
down and the platform stood as
presented. He noted some oppo-
sition to the slate of delegates.

Republican themes of free-
dom, fiscal responsibility and
limited government were sound-

ed during the convention in San
Antonio, according to Howell.

Conventioners exhibited a
strong spirit of unity with con-
sideration for all opinions, he
said.

While the tone of the con-
vention was conservative and
Judeo-Christian, there was con-
siderable support for Sen. Kay
Bailey Hutchison, Howell
explained.

The senator's limited pro-
choice positions threatened her
delegate's position at the nation-
al Republican convention.

"I just haven't seen anything
you could call an assault on Kay
Bailey Hutchison. Everything
has been very positive toward
her," Howell said.

There were about 16,000 dele-
gates and alternates with about
7,700 of those as delegates. Of
those, about 13 Gray County res-

idents were delegates and about
nine were alternates, Howell
said.

Speakers included Alan Keyes,
former GOP presidential hope-
ful, who drew high praise from
Howell.

"That man, as far as speaking
ability, an orator, ... gave a fun-
damentally conservative
speech," he said.

An AP wire story said Keyes
drew the loudest applause from
delegates - more than Gov.
George W. Bush, Sen. Phil
Gramm and Hutchison.

"We must stand for justice. We
must demand respect for the
rights of all human beings,
regardless of their color, their
race, their creed or their position
in the womb. That is the
Republican creed. That is the
American way," Keyes said.

See GOP, Page 2

Time nears for 50th Top O' Texas Rodeo

In just over two weeks, the Top
O' Texas Rodeo's 50th
Anniversary Celebration will
be held in Pampa July 11-13 with
performances at 8 p.m. nightly.

Prior to the PRCA-sanctioned
rodeo, the Kid Pony Show, with
events for children, will be held
July 8-10 at 7 p.m. nightly. Entries

for the Kid Pony Show are cur-
rently being taken and will close
July 5 at 5 p.m. No entries will
be allowed after that date.

Entries should be handled
through the Top O' Texas Rodeo
office in the Pampa Community
Building, 200 N. Ballard, phone
(806) 669-3241.

Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Co.
again will produce this year's
rodeo show. The company has had
stock at the National Finals Rodeo
in Las Vegas for many years.

Cuing the fast action will be
John Shipley of Steamboat
Springs, Colo., making a return
visit to Pampa.

Once again, the Wrangler
Bullfight event will be held each
night of the rodeo. Wayne's
Western Wear and Bowers Ranch
will sponsor this event. Some of
the top Professional Rodeo
Cowboys Association bullfight-
ing clowns have been lined up to
compete in Pampa, including
Lionel St. Pierre, Frank Newsome
and Ronny Sparks. Also, one of
the best barrelmen and PRCA
clowns Jim Bob Feller will be in
Pampa with his specialty act.

Other special attractions for the
50th Anniversary Celebration
include Binion's Horseshoe
Stagecoach and the Pikes Peak
Rangerettes.

Entries for Professional Rodeo
Cowboy Association and
Women's Professional Rodeo
Association members will open
July 2 at 10 a.m. and will close at
10 a.m. July 3 (Mountain
Daylight Time). To enter, call 1-
800-234-PRCA.

Due to recent PRCA by-law
changes, the Top O' Texas Rodeo
will no longer be able to accept
local entries for PRCA events,
according to TOT Rodeo
Secretary Jane Jacobs.

The WPRO does have a tem-
porary permit available to local
barrel racers. For more infor-
mation, call (719) 576-0900.

On Thursday, July 11, there will
be a free barbecue for Thursday
ticket holders starting at 5:30 p.m.
Sponsors for this year's barbecue
are The Mundy Companies,
Albertson's, Danco Oil Tools and
National Bank of Commerce.

See RODEO, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Tiffanie Franks)

Lela Harris sits at the piano in her Pampa home. She was
recently honored by the Amarillo Opera for her dedicated
service to the organization.

Amarillo Opera honors Pampan for dedication

Lela Harris of Pampa, a
music/choir teacher at Lefors,
was honored recently with the
"Going the Distance" award at a
volunteer appreciation luncheon
on May 29th at the Amarillo gar-
den Center. The award was pre-
sented by the Amarillo Opera for
her dedication and love for the
group.

Harris has performed in nea-
rly every production the opera
company has presented since its
inception.

"Lela Harris has been invalua-
ble to our opera productions
and we've really come to rely on
her leadership, her talent and
her professionalism," said the
Opera's executive director, Mila
Gibson.

In addition to putting in
countless hours in rehearsals,
Harris has brought out the
music enthusiast in many of her
students, friends and family
members by encouraging them
to attend performances, and
even her family, students and
friends appear on stage along
side her.

In one production, her sister,
daughter and niece could be
spotted on stage. She also had
several of her elementary stu-
dents perform with her in ano-
ther production.

Houston home wins honor for infestation by roaches

HOUSTON (AP) — Margareta
Luna doesn't invite friends to
her one-story brick home in
southwest Houston. It's just too
embarrassing.

Like most Houstonians and
residents along the Texas Gulf
Coast, Mrs. Luna has a roach
problem.

"There is no area in the house
without roaches," she says.
"They are everywhere."

After trying countless insecti-
cides, she answered an ad in a
national magazine.

The manufacturer of a roach
bait was conducting a contest,
looking for homes of people
across the nation who have seri-
ous roach problems.

Mrs. Luna fired off a letter to
the company describing the situ-
ation in her house.

"I have the worst roach prob-
lem in America. There is no
place like my home. Roaches are
in our clothing, appliances,

To commemorate all the miles
she has traveled between Pampa
and Amarillo, the opera compa-
ny presented Harris with some-
thing shiny, red and bearing four
wheels: a miniature sports
car.

"I asked a staff member to go
out and buy Lela a brand new
car," said Mila Gibson, "but
when they looked at the budget,
that's all we could afford!"

When asked why she chose to
become a part of Amarillo
Opera, Harris said it gave her a
chance to try something new.

Her credits with the Amarillo
opera include one of the group's
earliest productions, *Carmen*, in
1989.

Since then she has sung in
Kismet, *Susannah*, *The Marriage of
Figaro*, *Daughter of the Regiment*,
The Legend of Columbus, *My Fair
Lady*, *La Traviata*, *The Ballad of
Baby Doe* and *Die Fledermaus*.

"Every time I am in a show, it's
like going home to family
because I know so many of the
cast members and have worked
with them so closely," Harris
said.

Harris says she has enjoyed
being with the opera and plans
to keep on "going the distance"
and perform in opera produc-
tions for many years to come.

stereos, radios and clocks," she
wrote.

"Clean a vase, move a pillow,
or dust a wall portrait, they are
there," she said.

Out of 425 entries from 39
states, Luna's letter was among
the handful that most
impressed the executives of
Combat. They sent a local exter-
minator to her house to assess
the situation.

Mrs. Luna's house, along
with homes in Phoenix, Ariz.,
St. Louis, New Orleans and
Tampa, Fla., were chosen for
treatment.

The company also sent Austin
Frishman, an entomologist who
worked on the team that devel-
oped the company's baits.

"Of the people who enter the
contest, this is average. Of all of
America that I see, on a scale of 1
to 5, with 5 being the worst, I
would say this house is about a
3," Frishman said.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Amanda Jacobs and Jonathan Smith show the posters
being put up around town to advertise the 50th anniver-
sary of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Daily Record

Obituaries

FRANK E. ANDERSON

WELLINGTON - Frank E. Anderson, 96, died Thursday, June 20, 1996. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Ulrey officiating. Burial was in North Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Mr. Anderson was born in Hemphill County near Miami. He graduated from Wellington High School in 1918 and attended Southern Methodist University. He married Mary Noel in 1926 at Hedley; she died in 1988. He went to work for Mill Iron Ranch in 1932 and became manager in 1965, a position he held until his death.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the American Legion for more than 50 years and was a Master Mason and member of the Wellington Masonic Lodge for more than 70 years, having served as a past most worshipful master. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where he was Sunday School superintendent for eight years and had served on the church's administrative council.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Henegar of Austin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church or to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

ROY LEE SMITH

PASADENA - Roy Lee Smith, 85, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, June 20, 1996, at Deer Park, Texas. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 24, 1911, at Ardmore, Okla. He married Edna Lucille Welch on Dec. 29, 1934, at Gainesville; she died Jan. 8, 1980. He was a longtime resident of Pampa and Lefors. He worked as a custodian at Pampa High School and was a former member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors. He had lived in Pasadena for the last six years.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Billie Jean Gomer; and two sons, Roy Alton Smith and Harvey Lee Smith.

Survivors include a daughter, Alta Rider of Jayton; a son, David Smith of Deer Park; two sisters, Helen Rosson of Seagraves and Elsie Warner of Lefors; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 21

11:20 a.m. - A firefighter assisted Rural/Metro in transporting a patient to an Amarillo hospital from Columbia Medical Center.

5:22 p.m. - A smoke scare was reported at Texas Furniture, 210 N. Cuyler. Three units and seven firefighters responded to a hot light ballast.

6:24 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a car fire at Atchison and Cuyler. The car was owned by the city of Pampa. It was out on arrival.

9:47 p.m. - A natural gas leak was reported at Duncan and Worrell. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Correction

A photo caption on Page 1 in Friday's paper incorrectly reported that Martindale's Mini-Plaza in Lefors would charge no fees for vendors. That applied only to those participating in Saturday's grand opening. Information on fees for booth space in the store may be obtained by calling Robert or Terri Martindale at (806) 835-2808 or (806) 835-2790. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 21

Offenses against five and six year old girls was reported in the 800 block of West Foster at 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Assault - domestic violence was reported by a 23-year-old woman in the 400 block of Hughes.

A vehicle of unknown kind was reported stolen in the 800 block of North Nelson at 7:35 p.m. Friday.

A 1977 Ford pickup received five dents during an episode of criminal mischief. It occurred at an unknown location of Sumner Street and was reported by a Skellytown man.

SATURDAY, June 22

Two doors and two gates valued at \$280 were stolen in the 700 block of East Denver.

A 15-year-old girl was reported as a runaway in the 900 block of Campbell. She has been missing since June 18.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON

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

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

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

DIVORCE CARE SEMINAR

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, will be hosting a 13-week DivorceCare seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 15 of the church. Child care is provided. The seminar is designed for people who are divorced or separated. For more information, call 665-0842.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Canadian City Hall, 6 Main St., and will be open 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK

The Creative Artisans Network will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 24, at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Providing the program will be Loralee Cogley, Pampa storyteller. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Debbie Smith at 665-3721, Ext. 405.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro ambulance reported the following calls in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 21

10:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of North Zimmers on medical call. One patient transported to Columbia Medical Center.

10:44 a.m. - A patient was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital.

5:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU stood by at a fire call at 210 N. Cuyler.

Sen. Hutchison narrowly elected as delegate to GOP convention

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An abortion fight at the Texas Republican Convention ended Saturday with U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison being narrowly elected as a delegate to the GOP National Convention despite her support for restricted abortion rights.

Mrs. Hutchison was at the center of a fray that threatened to split the state's party over the emotional issue.

Anti-abortion activists won an overwhelming majority of the state's 123 delegates and barely missed defeating a slate of delegates that included Hutchison on a voice vote.

A vocal group that opposed the final vote attempted to get a recount, but Texas GOP Chairman Tom Pauken said a majority wasn't in favor of such a move.

"I think it's a strong delegation ... that includes Sen. Hutchison," Pauken said after the vote. "I think most elements of the party were reasonably satisfied, some were not and these are good sincere people and I understand that their frustrated."

Bill Price, the president of Texans United for Life and the most vocal opponent of Hutchison, said he was disappointed with the vote.

"I thought the vote was too close to call," Price said. "But the fact of the matter is, we sent a signal that a lot of people didn't think we could send. We sent it to Sen. Hutchison and we sent it to Sen. (Bob) Dole that we want a strong pro-life plank."

Anti-abortion activists won roughly 88 of Texas' 123 delegates to the national convention, and Price vowed that the strong presence will ensure that presumptive presidential nominee Dole selects a vice presidential candidate who is anti-abortion.

Hutchison, who wasn't present at the convention for the vote, said Friday that she was the target of a "kamikaze mission" by a "small group that is not in the mainstream of our party."

"I believe that I will be a delegate because there's such an outpouring of support from the grass roots," Hutchison said.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich were vocal supporters of Hutchison's being a delegate.

Abortion became a lightning rod at the Texas GOP Convention after Dole requested a "declaration of tolerance" on the issue.

Texas Republicans balked at the request, responding by toughening their abortion platform with the removal of a mother's endangered life as the only exception. They also collected signatures from potential delegates on a "pro-life pledge."

Dole didn't attend the state convention, but officials on his behalf bargained to make sure Hutchison would be included in the national delegation and avert a potential black eye in Texas.

While it appeared Dole won the fight over Hutchison, several of his delegate picks were defeated in elections for the 90 slots awarded from the state's 30 congressional districts.

Among those defeated were Dole's Texas co-campaign chairman Richard Collins, U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla and former Texas GOP chairman Fred Meyer as anti-abortion activists took firm control of the state's delegation.

Collins later was voted in on the slate of 33 at-large delegates that also included Hutchison, Gramm and Bush.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

GOP

Former candidate Pat Buchanan received high marks on some positions - opposition to abortion, the cultural war and maintaining control of U.S. troops, while his protectionist views were coolly received, Howell said.

A 12-item "Republican Vision for Texas" was adopted and included freezes on state spending and employment, reduction in school property taxes, welfare reform, local control of schools, parental control of moral, cultural and sex education of children, crime reduction, human life protection, equal opportunity, term limits, property rights, marriage

defined as union of man and woman and support for Bush's legislative agenda.

In the 13th Congressional District caucus Saturday, Tom Mechler was elected chairman, Bobbie Nisbet was appointed secretary, and Carolyn Stroud was elected delegate to the national GOP convention set for Aug. 12-15 in San Diego.

Man stuck in vent arrested, says 'All I wanted was a beer'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San Antonio man in search of beer greased his body with used cooking oil, then tried to slide through a rooftop air vent into a closed convenience store, police said.

He almost made it.

Felix Rivera, 33, tripped the store's alarm early Friday after he became stuck in the 2-foot-wide duct, his upper body wedged in the vent, his legs dangling inside.

Only at the last moment before leaving and calling the burglar call a false alarm did two officers hear Rivera whistle and call for help.

After almost an hour and \$1,000 in broken doors, locks and security alarms later, eight firefighters managed to coach, pull and wiggle Rivera to the ground, firefighter Dean Solis said.

"I walked up to me and said,

'Sorry, man. All I wanted was a beer,'" said Joe Castellano, manager of the Pik Nik store.

He said Rivera was a regular customer who frequently chatted over a cup of free coffee.

Instead of a stash of cold brew to quench his 12:45 a.m. craving Friday, Rivera's beer run ended with an arrest and a trip to Bexar County's cooler - and a headache from the alarm sounding.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

Slight chance of showers. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 70 and a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Monday, variable cloudiness with a high in the mid 90s. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Saturday morning's low was 68; Saturday's high was 91.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from around 90 to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to around 70. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from around 90 to mid 90s. South

Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs 95-100. Tonight, fair. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 95-100.

North Texas - Today through tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, most numerous southeast. Highs 89 to 94. Lows 70 to 75.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s south central, upper 90s Hill Country. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. Upper Coast: Today, mostly cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 inland to upper 80s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Lows near 70 inland to upper 70s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, partly

cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to low 90s inland, near 100 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to mid 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today through tonight, a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms central mountains and east, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Highs mid 70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s to near 100 southern lowlands. Lows upper 30s to 50s mountains and north with 60s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms west and southeast. Highs 92 to 100. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms north and west. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

Rodeo

While eating barbecue, people can watch the popular Celebrity Pick-Up Race sponsored by the LOL Cattle Company. This event combines experienced cowboys and cowgirls with "not so experienced" riders.

Friday night, July 12, will be Family Night. With each adult ticket purchased, people can receive a free child's ticket. Also, with each senior citizen ticket purchase, people may receive another free senior citizen ticket.

On Saturday, July 13, steer roping sponsored by Frank Johnson will be held at 1 p.m. in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. After the steer roping, the Pony Express Tournament will be held, with the finals beginning at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to the usual Calf Scramble each night for youngsters, a special added attraction will be Mutton Busting. This event is open to boys and girls ages 7 and under. Contestants are limited to the first 18 registered, with six competing each night. The first three places each night will receive a commemorative 50th anniversary belt buckle.

Binion's Stagecoach will bring various dignitaries into the arena each night and also will participate in the annual rodeo parade on Saturday, July 13. The stagecoach, a featured attraction of the National Finals Rodeo, is sponsored by Binion's Horseshoe Resort and Casino of Las Vegas.

The Pikes Peak Rangergettes are a precision drill horse team from Colorado Springs, Colo., who are ambassadors for the sport of rodeo. They are also the official hostesses of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs.

Miss Rodeo America, Tanya McKinnon of Randolph, Utah, will be a special guest at the Top O' Texas Rodeo on Friday and Saturday. The newly crowned Miss Rodeo Texas also is scheduled to be a featured guest each night.

Monty "Hawkeye" Henson, the Original Coors Cowboy, will be in Pampa to entertain and assist in the arena. Henson was the World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider in 1975, 1976 and 1982 before being inducted into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in March 1994.

There will be a dance each night of the rodeo performances at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at 9 p.m. Young Country will play on Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday night, the ever popular Red Steagall, who is sponsored by First American Bank, will be performing. Tickets are \$5 each for Thursday and Friday nights and \$10 for Saturday night. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the rodeo office or at the door.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo is a Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo thanks to Robert Knowles Dodge sponsorship. "Viper Jr.," one of Beutler and Gaylord's bulls, could make some cowboy richer. If Viper Jr. is not ridden prior to the Top O' Texas Rodeo, the prize money will be approximately \$11,500.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo parade will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 13. Those wanting to enter the parade or needing more information may call Jane Jacobs at the rodeo office, 669-3241, or write P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79066-1942.

General admission tickets for the rodeo will go on sale Tuesday, July 1, at the rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard.

In conjunction with the celebration, 50th Anniversary Commemorative Belt Buckles are available at Wayne's Western Wear for \$20 each. These limited edition brass buckles include a short history of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and will be available only through Saturday, July 13.

Also, three pairs of specially crafted spurs, made by Billy Klapper of Klapper Bits & Spurs, will be raffled off, one pair each night.

City briefs

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INTERNET FREE Trial. Local unlimited access. Less than \$20 month. Call now 665-2344 or 800-957-4797. Adv.

CHICAGO BULLS Championship hats, just arrived. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

QUEEN SIZE hideabed couch for sale. 665-2252. Adv.

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SUMMER CLEARANCE Sale on bedding plants, roses, hanging baskets and shrubs (excludes new shipments) Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

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HOME BASED Business. Nations fastest growing food company looking for distributors in Pampa and surrounding area. Earn \$500 - \$1500 per month part time or \$2500 and up per month full time. Company training. Call today for free information 665-5101 or 669-3139. Adv.

TREE RIPE irrigated peaches, Smitherman Farms, McLean, intersection I-40 and Hwy. 273. 779-2595. Adv.

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

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Liver and onions, roast beef, fried chicken, sanchos. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

LITTLE CAESARS now taking applications for drivers - driver pay, hourly and tips. Adv.

REGISTER FOR Craft Show and Bake Sale, July 13. Call 665-2001 or 669-3939. Adv.

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Poll: Majority of Texans support legal limits on abortion

By STEVE RAY
Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Syndicate
© 1996 Harte-Hanks Communications

Sixty-two percent of Texans feel abortion should be legal only under certain circumstances and 16 percent believe it shouldn't be legal at all, according to the Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

But 19 percent believe it should be legal under any circumstance.

And 52 percent of Texans polled consider themselves closer to the pro-choice position on abortion, compared with 37 percent who are anti-abortion.

"This is not an easy issue and people have conflicting sentiments about it," said Pauline Cashion, director of the Texas Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. "But whatever people's personal opinion on abortion, the vast majority believe government should not make these decisions, and they should be left to the people involved."

Abortion has become a hot button issue in Texas politics, especially this week as thousands of Republicans meet in San Antonio at the state convention. The Republicans will vote on issues that are directly and indirectly related to the abortion question.

Meanwhile, the majority of Texans believe abortion should be legal if a baby is seriously deformed, if the mother's health is endangered or if a woman

becomes pregnant because of rape or incest. But they don't think abortion should be legal because someone doesn't want, or can't afford, another baby.

"What the poll shows is that the vast majority of people out there are in the middle," said anti-abortion advocate Bill Price, who heads Texans United for Life. "That gives us a whole lot of room to work or maneuver."

In 1994, the latest statewide statistics available, there were 89,365 legal abortions performed in Texas. Four of those were to children 11 years old and younger, and 71 were for girls 12 and 13 years of age.

Analysts say the issue could become a deciding factor in this year's presidential and congressional elections because many anti-abortion advocates are one issue voters.

"What we've always found is that pro-life voters are much more focused," said Price, who is leading anti-abortion forces at the state GOP convention. "They are much more likely to vote up or down on this issue alone. Pro-choice voters tend to look at a whole range of issues."

The Texas Poll found that 58 percent of likely voters find out a candidate's position on abortion before voting. But only 30 percent of them feel that position would be enough to make them vote for or against a candidate.

But 48 percent of those who consider themselves anti-abortion think one issue

could decide their vote, compared with 27 percent of pro-choice likely voters.

That means, Price says, that anti-abortion advocates are more likely to go to the polls in greater numbers than other voters. And, he says, it means they are more important at election time.

"You can make up a lot of ground in an election when there is a group that is going to vote based on a single issue," he stated.

Approximately 80 percent of delegates at the Texas Republican Convention are thought to oppose abortion.

That compares with 52 percent of Republicans statewide that consider themselves anti-abortion, according to the poll. Forty-one percent of GOP members feel they are more closely connected to the pro-choice movement.

Republicans are expected to approve a party platform that opposes abortion except when the life of a mother is in danger, support a constitutional amendment recognizing the rights of the unborn and oppose public funding of abortions.

For years, Republicans nationwide have been feuding about limits on abortion but the political pressure has been strongest in Texas.

Delegates to the Republican National Convention from Texas are being asked to sign a pledge supporting strong anti-abortion language in the 1992 Republican platform and vowing to back only a "pro-life

vice presidential nominee." And anti-abortion advocates are challenging many proposed delegates of assumed Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole — including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison — because they want the anti-abortion plank changed.

Dole has advocated a "declaration of tolerance" for those who differ with the Republican Party's anti-abortion stance, a move denounced by Texas anti-abortion leaders.

Tom Pauken, the chairman of the Texas Republican Party, said the issue is dividing Republicans and Democrats.

"I see the Democrats are starting to have comparable troubles," Pauken said. "The Democratic pro-life movement wants a tolerance clause in their platform and Democratic officials are not too enthused. Many Democrats are pro-life but on other issues fit more comfortably into the Democratic Party. I think abortion is going to be one of a number of issues affecting the campaign in November, but not the driving issue."

The poll, conducted June 3-13, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The margin of error for the 786 likely voters is plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

The Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas surveyed 1,000 adult Texans for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

Meredith issues fireworks warning

FRITCH — Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument Acting Superintendent Dale Thompson is reminding visitors this year, as in year's past, possession and use of fireworks is prohibited within the boundaries of Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument.

Violations are punishable by fine and/or jail.

July 4 has traditionally been one of the highest visitation holidays of the year with visitation of more than 70,000 recorded.

An aerial fireworks display from Arrowhead Island is in the planning stage for the evening of July 6.

Fire dangers remain high despite recent rains. Campfires are presently permitted at designated campgrounds in Cedar Canyon, Harbor Bay and Spring Canyon. Campers in the remaining areas may use containerized stoves as heat sources. All fires are banned outside of designated areas.

The fire ban will be lifted when the fire danger moderates.

Sparky and the bull



(Special photo)

Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog (Russell Nicks) spends some time Saturday afternoon sitting on a longhorn steer. Sparky took the opportunity to be a cowboy during Country General's annual petting zoon activities at the Pampa Mall.

Michigan marks century of American automobile

DETROIT (AP) — Whether it was the 1927 LaSalle or the 1953 Studebaker Starliner, America's love affair with the automobile has been constant.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry, which began when brothers Charles and J. Frank Duryea produced the first gas-powered motor wagons in Springfield, Mass.

Centennial celebrations featuring thousands of antique and classic cars were being held throughout southeastern Michigan this weekend.

Jay Leno, who last year spent \$450,000 for a 1934 black Murphy Duesenberg speedster and whose love of classic cars and motorcycles is well documented, will serve

as grand marshal of Sunday's National Auto 100 Parade.

The automobile "has given the American public the freedom and mobility that's almost unique in the world, where you can hop in your car and travel thousands of miles," said Keith Crain, chairman of the American Automobile Centennial Commission.

Aesthetic value is also critical to car consumers today.

"In 70 percent of cases, the prime reason for buying a particular car is its style," said Carl Olsen, chair of the Transportation Design Department at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

"It's like clothes and fashion," he said. "You cannot hold on to a design for too long because the public taste is fickle."

Crime of the week

It had to have taken a truck. Crimes Stoppers is attempting to find thieves which removed a 3,000 gallon stainless steel water tank from the 100 block of South Starkweather sometime between May 17 and May 23.

The tank is about 10 feet long and five feet in diameter and valued at \$4,000.

Crimes Stoppers wants any information which leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime or any other crime or narcotics trafficking.

Tipsters remain anonymous and are eligible to collect up to a \$1,000 cash reward by calling 669-2222.

PHS Class of 1961 to have reunion July 19-20

The Pampa High School Class of 1961 will be having its 35th year reunion July 19-20.

Activities will get under way with an informal gathering at 7 p.m. Friday, July 19, at the Biarritz Club in Coronado Inn.

On Saturday, July 20, registration will be from 9-11 a.m. at the high school library. Refreshments will be served, and the school will be open for a tour.

Saturday night there will be a dinner and dance at the Pampa Country Club. A class picture will be taken at 6 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served from 6:30-8 p.m., followed by entertainment and dancing.

Cost is \$25 for singles, \$45 for couples (includes the 1996 reunion book).

Those not yet receiving an invi-

tation but still wanting to attend may contact Barbara Coffee, 1116 N. Starkweather, Pampa, TX 79065 or Patti Cross, 522 N. Starkweather, Pampa, TX 79065.

To date, the reunion committee has not been able to obtain addresses for the following persons. Anyone having information on any of them should contact Barbara Coffee or Patti Cross.

Sue Allen, Janice Kay Bentley, Douglas Eugene Branch, Jackie L. Bromlow, Alice Richmond (Buske), James Anthony Cable, Donald Conley, Patricia Cook, William Robert Cross, Jimmy Davenport, Susan Ann Dealy, Reese Ewing, Mack Flippin and Carol L. Frazer (Wilson).

David Kenneth Grossman, Gary Hackley, James M. Hall, Ronald Gene Hamilton, Janes

Hayes (Cross), Larry Gene Hemken, Joe Hernandez, Nancy Higginbotham, Gail Hopperstad, H.S. (Rudy) Hullender, Jim Huntley, Ann Hutchens (Chancia), Lewis Isom and Curtis Johnson.

Jerry King, Paul Kleme, Lewis McEver Jr., Stanley Joe Michno, Julianna (Judy) Mihalski, Jarlve Molvar, Mike Moorman, Katy Price Morris, Michael E. Myers, Jeral Eugene (Jerry) Nichols, David Pattison, Myrna Pope (Hartgrove), Jerry Porter and Edwin Reed.

James Roy Simpson, Gary Don Storrs, Charles Tate Jr., Carolyn Tennyson (Field), Darrell Thompson, Elaine Tinsley (King), Dale Veale, Camilla E. Warden, Shirley Whittaker (Smith), Cecilie Williams and Scott Wilson.

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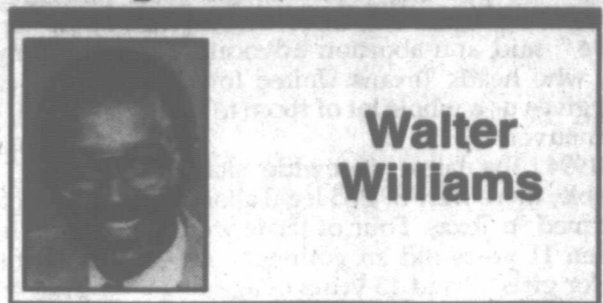
Viewpoints

Learning to cope with 'adjustments'

Being 60 years old means a lot of things, notwithstanding pending expiration. For one thing, being of a different generation means adjustment problems associated with modern life. This is not an era when common sense and personal responsibility are taken for granted.

A few weeks ago, my wife purchased an unpainted cabinet to help give my office the appearance of greater orderliness. As any reasonable person would do, I read the instructions on the can of Minwax Polycrylic stain. The label also contained the following warning: "Do not take internally." I wondered: Is there a person who'd turn a can of stain up to his lips to take a swig? If you think about it, the warning is useless. A person stupid enough to drink stain is also probably too stupid to read. So why the warning? My guess is the Minwax lawyers. Someone might drink Minwax stain, sue the company and win a large settlement because an enlightened judge sees the company as being responsible for a person's stupid act.

Then, there's America's children. I've spent a life loving children, not all, but most. Now, children are becoming my enemy. Children allow themselves to be used as tools for intrusive government. As soon as somebody mentions less government spending for school lunch programs, somebody else marches a child across the stage and accuses, "You want to starve this



Walter Williams

child?" When welfare reformers talk about forcing able bodied people off welfare, the first thing you hear is "You want to starve children!" When congressional tyrants want to restrict what we see on television or read on the information superhighway, or stop adults from smoking, once again, children are used as tools. If America's children want to win back my love and faith in them, they must stop being used as tools for scoundrels. Children should call a press conference to tell the nation that if anybody wants to know what children want and think, ask children, not their unappointed spokesmen.

There's another adjustment problem for older men. I can't find it in me to treat ladies like men. When traveling on a public conveyance, I offer my seat to a lady if no other seats are available. When walking with a lady, I assume the curb

position, not to mention holding doors open. Some see these acts as gentlemanly respect, others see them as contemptible, chauvinist pig insults. How does one tell, beforehand, a lady from a woman?

Then, there's race. Today's race experts say that the pathology of many black lives are the result of a legacy of slavery, segregation and racism. For these reasons, many black youngsters are illiterate, less than 40 percent of black children are raised in two parent families, and black crime is rampant. But in 1950, when I attended North Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School, we never heard of a kid who couldn't read. As early as 1870, in most major cities, close to 80 percent of black kids lived in two parent families. Black neighborhoods, even the housing project where I lived, were safe enough to sleep outside on those hot, humid summer nights. How do you square the race expert's claim that slavery and racism is responsible for today's problems with the facts of yesterday? All I come up with is that slavery and racism can have delayed effects, skipping entire generations before their effects are manifested. But that doesn't seem plausible.

There's a light at the end of the tunnel to my adjustment to new fangled ideas and practices. The problems won't be with me as long as they have been already.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, June 23, the 175th day of 1996. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a Type-Writer.

On this date:
In 1836, Congress approved the Deposit Act, which contained a provision for turning over surplus federal revenue to the states.

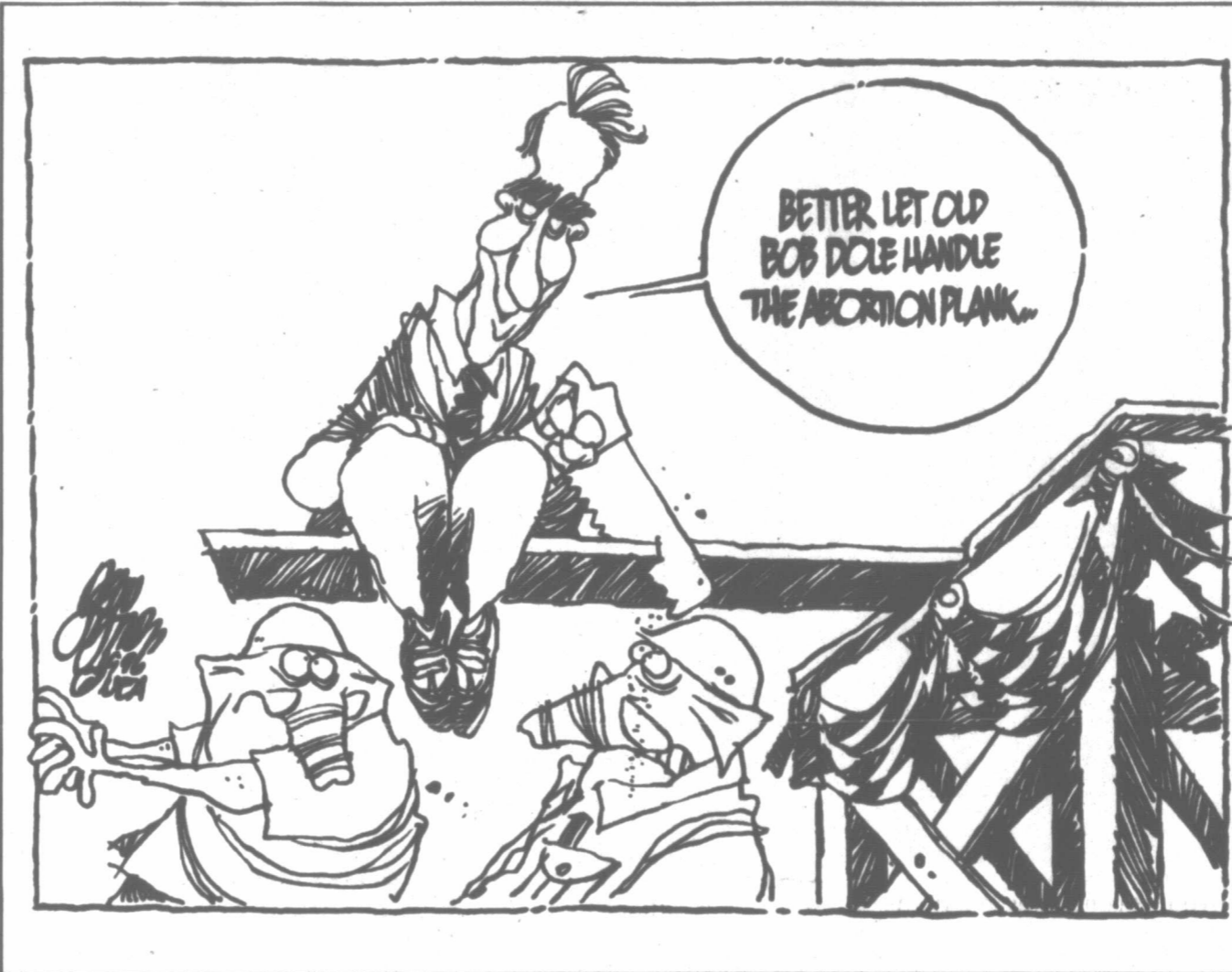
In 1888, abolitionist Frederick Douglass received one vote from the Kentucky delegation at the Republican convention in Chicago, effectively making him the first black candidate nominated for president. (The nomination went to Benjamin Harrison.)

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first flight around the world in a single-engine plane.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.



THE PAMPA NEWS

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Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Firework bans are a hot topic

It's an issue that is apt to explode. Banning the sale and use of fireworks seems to be a trend in these unusually dry times. When Texas Gov. George W. Bush granted a request by Gray County (Pampa) commissioners to outlaw fireworks, the flood gates opened. Now other counties have voted to pursue the same remedy to a potential problem.

Outlawing pyrotechnics during the traditional Fourth of July season will not be a popular move. People love their firecrackers and other low power explosives.

But public safety must be considered; there are things that people like to do but simply may not be prudent all the time. With grass and brush tinder dry, the sparks generated by fireworks could cause range fires and, in a worst-case scenario, result in the loss of private property.

Rights of individuals to be relatively safe from potentially damaging situations must be considered.

But, at the same time, those same elected officials must consider what economic impact they are levying on those who make their livings by selling fireworks. Some entrepreneurs have invested thousands of dollars - or maybe much more than that in certain instances - only to have politicians changing the rules at a late date. It certainly isn't fair for a business to make a long term investment and then have the privilege of marketing their goods denied them long after they can cut their losses.

What's more, some of the dealers are willing to invest even more money by providing a "safe area" where consumers could go to shoot their purchases without creating a fire danger. These areas would be in the form of plowed fields where sparks and residue from the fireworks would fall harmlessly onto soil.

Of course, there's no guarantee that people who purchase fireworks would be responsible enough to seek out one of those safe areas. But a ban already exists on fireworks inside the city limits of towns and that doesn't keep residents from popping firecrackers in populated areas.

People who love their fireworks will find ways to get them. An outright ban simply will not mean that the devices will be gone. Just as ordinances that dictate areas will be "dry" from an alcohol standpoint don't mean that no drinking will occur, a fireworks ban won't keep firecrackers and other speciality devices from being used.

In summary, banning fireworks is a well intentioned act from the point of public safety. But reality tells us that eliminating the use of pyrotechnic devices is virtually impossible.

We can only hope that all the attention generated by the controversy will cause fireworks users to take the proper precautions to protect the rights and property of their fellow citizens. To do otherwise, would be extremely foolhardy on the Fourth.

NAFTA harms American businesses

Charley Reese

The headline in the *North Georgia News*, a newspaper in Blairsville, Ga., read: "NAFTA kills 2 local businesses."

The toll is 115 light manufacturing jobs. One plant owned by Orbit Manufacturing is closing because it is moving the production offshore to take advantage of cheaper labor. The other, a dress factory, is closing because it can't compete with cheap labor imports.

These blows to American workingmen and workingwomen are being struck all over the country. The politicians in Washington don't care. They cater to money, and the big money is with the multinational corporations that are behind trade deals like the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the World Trade Organization and - get this - the opening of borders and heavy immigration into the United States.

Only recently, big business and the immigration special interest groups killed once again an attempt to lower legal immigration rates. Their strategy was to shift the spotlight to controlling illegal immigration. But don't be fooled. Legal immigration numbers are too high, and it is numbers, not individual people or their status, causing the problems.

Now just what do NAFTA, GATT and immigration have in common? They are all designed to drive down the price of labor and increase profits.

Workers are hit three blows:

- Blow 1 occurs when factories are shut down and the jobs shift to Mexico or some other cheap labor country, with the products guaranteed reentry to the States. That's the real reason for GATT and NAFTA - to guarantee that the multinationals who shift to jobs in foreign countries can get the products back into the United States. Normal trade is not even the issue.

- Blow 2 is when good Americans, trying to keep their factories open and their jobs in America, are forced out of business by cheap imports. A business that pays living wages cannot compete against one that pays slave wages.
- Blow 3 is when nearly 1 million legal and God knows how many illegal immigrants come in each year to compete for the remaining jobs.

The biggest stain on our democratic life is the way special interests propagandists prevent an honest discussion of issues by resorting to lies, distortions and name calling. They are dishonest because they have to be dishonest, for they dare not admit what their real intentions are: to force down the living standard of Americans in order to increase their own profits.

They said NAFTA would increase trade and it hasn't. The United States used to have a trade surplus with Mexico. Now it has a trade deficit. They said NAFTA would create jobs. If it has, they are undetectable, but the lost jobs are quite visible.

They said a World Trade Organization would not affect the sovereignty of the United States. They lied. The WTO has ruled that the United States must change its environmental laws or suffer trade penalties for refusing to import dirty gasoline. A sovereign nation does not allow an international organization to dictate its domestic laws.

Their favorite tactic is to call people who question their position "protectionists." This move is just a decoy because the issue isn't traditional trade. No one objects to American firms and farms exporting, nor does anyone propose to curtail exports.

What people object to is the export of American jobs and capital. No one objects to the import of genuinely foreign products. What people object to is the vast flow of imports of American products made overseas in cheap labor countries.

This policy benefits neither America nor the foreign country. Our people lose jobs; their people are exploited in the most cold hearted and selfish manner.

I say this to complacent Americans: How many times do you have get mugged before you figure out the mugger is not your friend?

The Nixon administration revisited

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Over at the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton is "sad." She is even a little bit "upset." That is what she has disclosed to television land's "Big Ear," Larry King. The Republicans, you know, never let up. Now, led by the ferocious Rep. William F. Clinger, they are going to shamelessly exploit what Our President himself has described as "a completely honest bureaucratic snafu." He is alluding to his White House's successful request to the FBI for confidential files and name checks on some 340 members of the Bush Administration. This latest outrage by the Republicans has hit Hillary particularly hard. If I understand her interview with *Time* magazine, she is in the early stages of a difficult pregnancy. If she loses the baby, or babies - this being the Clinton administration, I expect quintuplets - we can thank the Republicans once again.

Twenty-two years ago, Clinton was a youthful lawyer on the staff of the House Judiciary Committee. It was that committee's duty to decide whether or not to impeach Richard Nixon. According to the committee's chief counsel Jerry Zeifman, in his book *Without Honor: The Impeachment of President Nixon and the Crimes of Camelot*, Clinton was a real firebrand. Zeifman claims that she even lied in drawing up impeachment protocols so as to make Nixon's impeachment easier. Hillary, how could you be so reckless?

Over three decades, I have sedulously researched this man's life. Much of it is mundane, but a steady survey reveals that at times Nixon has been touched by the diabolical. Time and again, Nixon seems to be carrying out some per-

fectly normal function of his office when, suddenly, there is a visitation of the positively bizarre. Recall if you will Sept. 22, 1973. The 37th president of the United States is introducing Henry Kissinger as his new secretary of state. Nixon's remarks are commonplace and to the point. He notes Kissinger's personal achievements. He notes Kissinger's diplomatic coups in Peking and Moscow. Then, completely out of the blue, President Nixon declares that Kissinger will be the first secretary of state since World War II who does not part his hair... weird!

And there is a dark side to Nixon's enchantments. Terrible things happen to his enemies and to his friends. We all know of the fates of Haldeman and Ehrlichman and a dozen or so other former staff members. But think of the grisly fates of his opponents on the Democratic National Committee and all the congressmen and senators who soon went down in Abscam and Koreagate and ensuing congressional scandals. Now, it is Clinton's turn and that of her colleague on the House Judiciary Committee staff, Bernard Nussbaum. He is a marked man, and Clinton is admittedly "sad" and "upset."

She will be more upset in the months ahead. The Clinton White House's use of the FBI is right out of the Nixon game book. It is also out of the Kennedy and Johnson game books. The Kennedys used the FBI to tap political opponents

and civil rights activists. Johnson even used the FBI to put a bug on candidate Nixon's 1968 campaign plane. Nixon attempted to use the FBI even more extensively, though the aged Hoover usually thwarted him. Apparently, director Louis Freeh's cooperation with the Clinton White House is reminiscent of the FBI's happy days with Johnson and the Kennedys. Now I have evidence that the FBI is even harassing journalists.

In the July issue of *The American Spectator*, my colleague James Ring Adams reports that one of our investigators in Arkansas has received threatening visits from a particularly dubious agent every time he looks into the mysterious 1993 murder of former Clinton security official Luther Gerald Parks. The agent, one Tom Ross, seems to be threatening our investigator with "obstruction of justice" charges, though Parks' death seems not to come under federal jurisdiction. Ross seems to be attempting to dissuade our investigator from looking into Parks' death and has even gone to the lengths of accosting one of our investigators' sons at school. He has attempted to intimidate the family at home where there is a severely handicapped child.

This is not the first time that Ross has played a strange role in investigations. Russell Welch, the primary state police investigator of the Mena airport money laundering case, reports that Ross and an FBI colleague visited him when the CIA appeared to be resuming operations at Mena. Ross told Welch, "They (the CIA) didn't want to screw it up like we had the last one." Who is Ross working for? Not, one hopes, the Beardless Nixon in the White House.

Your representatives

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Letters to the editor

Character is important

To the editor:

As the candidates gear up for this year's presidential race, there is one crucial and neglected element that fails to get media coverage. The issue is personal character, and the relevancy toward the position these perspective people seek.

Does character make a difference to the American people, the great nation that is represented by this high office? No one has demonstrated the lack of character more than our shameless incumbent President Clinton. This man continues to lie for convenience, cheat on family values, squander tax dollars and walk on Christian and military citizens of this nation. Will this man continue the shame? Will he get away with this much longer?

One method of selecting a choice presidential candidate is to look for traits like integrity and trustworthiness. It may be difficult to recall these ideals. We have forgotten what a real president is like over the past four years. Before stepping into the voting booth, we should observe who demonstrates the ability to articulate the truth, which leaves out President Clinton. Who can you entrust national affairs and concrete policies? — which again leaves Clinton out of the running.

This individual is as decisive as a child in a candy shop. This man only tells the public what he thinks we want to hear as he shifts policy positions, White House staff and cabinet members. Clinton's staff takes polls, does marketing research and is constantly redefining his position on a large number of issues. It is hard to assess where he stands.

How many times have we been told character does not matter? Are we going to believe we want to give a second chance to a president who shames us in the world community as scandals plague the incumbent's family and a blatant sleaze atmosphere occupies the White House?

Clinton's alleged infidelity toward his wife and the way he downplayed numerous affairs is shameful toward the American people who felt betrayed when family values such as loyalty and marital fidelity were swept under the rug and belittled.

The president's covert operations and shady dealings continue to be investigated, yet people seem to be blinded by political amnesia when it comes to recalling him squandering federal money in his bank dealings in Arkansas. Based on his cleverness, "slick Willie" could be misusing funds as we speak. With lots of experience, a larger scale cover-up could be in order. What a waste of money as he stomps about all over the country for re-election on the backs of taxpayers when he did not have the popular vote from the last election.

Clinton's pro-abortion and pro-gay rights agenda has taken aim at traditional family values. Forcing gays on the military has really got

ten Clinton on the good side of the Department of Defense. This is a great way to lose respect as commander-in-chief, not to mention him being a notorious loathsome draft dodger.

The liberal news media establishment does its very best to pump life back into the hollow shell known as Mr. Clinton. Last election, the media could not contain the excitement as they assisted him to the presidency. Network newscasters are portraying him as in control, confident and on top of the issues, who can do no wrong. But this is only an illusion, like in Hollywood. As a shifty-eyed weasel who gets away with everything, he may be looking for a real job this fall if the election turns out like it did last November.

Tom Thweatt
Amarillo

Return U.S. sovereignty

To the editor:

Sovereignty is important to the American people. Why is it that there is so little understanding of this important principle? Is it because of ignorance or evil designs on the liberty of all Americans?

"Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." The Declaration of Independence is the "WHY" of the government of the United States and makes clear that the true sovereignty of the U.S. is from God and that the people have the authority to "... assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitles them ..."

This understanding of the authority of the PEOPLE is vital in a time when that authority or sovereignty has been given to other foreign powers which neither respect God or the PEOPLE.

The United Nations Organization was handed authority over the U.S. military in 1945 and assumed authority over nearly every aspect of life of American citizens. The North American Free Trade Agreement shifted economic authority from U.S. citizens to an appointed and expensive international bureaucracy. Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller both stated that NAFTA is vital to the NEW WORLD ORDER which in time will destroy all liberty worldwide.

Concerning the World Trade Organization, Speaker Newt Gingrich said as quoted in *Human Events*: "I am just saying that we need to be honest about the fact that we are transferring from the United States at a practical level significant authority to a new organization. This is a transformational moment. I would feel better if the people who favor this would be honest about the scale of change."

Democrats and Republicans in Congress and the administration have thrown away your liberty and sovereignty. You may not think you feel the pain now, but you and your children may possibly ago-

nize under the yoke of foreign despots in the future. Resolve to restore the sovereignty of the PEOPLE in order that liberty can flourish again in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.

Support H.R. 2535 which requires phased withdrawal from the United Nations. For economic security for the U.S., support withdrawal from NAFTA and the WTO. It is not too late to regain sovereignty and liberty in the U.S.

McDonald Hays
Amarillo

Why shop Pampa first?

To the editor:

I have been a resident of Pampa for more than 20 years and try to provide as much community support as possible. So, when merchants in Pampa and the City of Pampa started the campaign to "Shop Pampa First," I tried to help out by shopping in Pampa.

The problem I have found is that every store in Pampa is either much higher priced than other cities or they don't have the items I want. I was persistent in shopping Pampa until recently after I purchased a VCR from the Pampa Wal-Mart store. When I happened to be in Amarillo I checked at a store there and found the same VCR for \$40 less.

Instead of returning the VCR to the Pampa store, I gave them a chance to meet the price. I was told that Pampa stores do not compete with Amarillo.

I ask this: What is the use of shopping Pampa first when you can't get the item you want, and you end up paying more for an item you just settle for? With White Deer or Lefors as pricing competition, it's no wonder Pampa prices are so high.

I'm not sold on "Shop Pampa" anymore, I think I'll start shopping smarter and get what I want at an economically attractive price.

Raymond D. Bowles
Pampa

Fire help commended

To the editor:

The article in the paper about the stadium fire failed to commend all the folks who came running to move school equipment out of danger.

I watched one young man jump over the fence on the Worrell side to run and help. By the time I got outside to see what was going on, young people had come out of nowhere to help. Coach Steve Kuhn came on the run, as well as the neighbor who called the fire department.

Just thought they should be commended for their involvement.
Carolyn Gerik
Pampa

Former Mexican president linked to brother's bank accounts

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has been linked for the first time to Swiss bank accounts containing tens of millions of dollars, *NBC Nightly News* reported.

In a Friday night broadcast, the network cited unidentified sources as saying that a Citibank official told federal investigators that Carlos Salinas had called her personally to discuss his brother Raul's secret Swiss bank accounts.

The report also said that documents were delivered to Carlos Salinas outside the Citicorp building in New York.

Carlos Salinas has denied any involvement with those bank accounts. NBC showed him on camera during a recent visit to New York, dodging a network reporter's questions about his brother's bank accounts.

The money was transferred out

of Mexico to Switzerland with the help of Citibank. The giant American bank has denied any wrongdoing and has said it is cooperating with authorities.

The NBC report is one of a series of recent reports revealing new developments in the ongoing investigation by U.S., Swiss, French and Mexican authorities of the former president's older brother and his Swiss bank accounts.

CBS' *60 Minutes* on Sunday is scheduled to air a report saying that Raul Salinas has 70 bank accounts containing hundreds of millions of dollars he allegedly acquired by taking bribes.

The accounts in seven countries turned up during a Justice Department probe of transactions involving Raul Salinas' money with Citibank and other U.S. banks, *60 Minutes* said, citing unidentified Justice Department sources.

Mexican officials told *60 Minutes* that the accounts could hold more than \$300 million.

The Justice Department is investigating to see if U.S. laws were broken when Raul Salinas transferred millions of dollars from Mexico through New York to Switzerland.

Jailed in Mexico, Raul Salinas has been charged by that government with having money from unexplained sources.

He is also held on charges he masterminded the murder of his former brother-in-law Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, who was the No. 2 man in Mexico's

ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

As one of Mexico's best-paid civil servants during his brother's administration, Raul Salinas never earned more than \$190,000 a year. It remains unclear how he amassed so much money so quickly.

Carlos Salinas left office Dec. 1, 1994, and left Mexico last March after being blamed for the nation's economic crisis.

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Astronauts bend pine saplings in space experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's crew gingerly bent pine saplings in orbit Saturday to see whether trees try to straighten themselves in a place where there's no up or down.

Astronaut Susan Helms, who's in charge of the science experiments aboard Columbia, bent the 6-inch saplings by 90 degrees. The crew will observe the 20 seedlings for the next two weeks, halting the growth of some for postflight analysis and allowing the others to flourish.

These pine trees, when crooked, try to straighten themselves on Earth using gravity as a cue, and produce an inferior wood in the process.

Researchers want to see whether this same type of wood is produced in weightlessness.

"It may give us a clue on how to limit its production in forests for industrial purposes," said NASA scientist J. Patton Downey, who's monitoring the mission from Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The saplings are in a chamber that provides lighting and air control.

Columbia's four medical subjects, meanwhile, subjected themselves to more arduous tests two days into their 16- or 17-day laboratory-research mission, and worked around various equipment problems.

Canadian astronaut-physician Robert Thirsk grimaced as he tried to move his leg in a machine that applies resistance to gauge muscle strength.

Astronauts' muscles become flabbier with each passing day in orbit, especially those used for posture. NASA wants to prevent body deconditioning as it looks ahead to construction of an international space station in a few years and possible expeditions one day to Mars.

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Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association is offering "4 On 4 For Fun" July 8 through Aug. 2 that is open for players ages 4-19. The 4 on 4 league will have two teams of four players on a small field with a small goal. There will be not be a goalie. Games will be week-day nights only and practices are not necessary. Fees are \$10 for any player registered in the Pampa Soccer Association in fall 1995 or spring 1996. The fee is \$18.50 for new players and includes a T-shirt. Registration will be held at T-Shirts & More (115 W. Kingsmill) June 24-26 from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Playing rules will be available at sign-ups. If you have any questions, call 669-1273.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars took defenseman Richard Jackman as its first selection Saturday in the 1996 NHL Entry Draft. Jackman, 18, was the fifth overall pick in the draft, conducted at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. Playing for the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in the Ontario Hockey League last season, Jackman was named the team's top defenseman. In 66 games, the 6-foot-2 right-handed shooter scored 13 goals and 29 assists for 42 points. Four of his goals came on power plays and three were game-winners. Scouts describe Jackman as a strong skater with quick feet and a heady understanding of the game. He makes smooth transitions from offense to defense and back, the Stars said. The Stars selected Jon Sim in the third round and Mike Hurlley in the fourth round. Sim, 18, played center for the Sarina Sting in the Ontario Hockey League last season, scoring 102 points off of 56 goals and 46 assists. Hurlley, 18, played for the Tri-City Americans in the Western Hockey League. The right wing finished the season with 45 points (32-13-45) in 65 games.

GOLF

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Cook wanted to shoot low scores and give himself a chance at his first victory in nearly four years. Mission accomplished in record-setting fashion. Cook shot an 8-under-par 63 Saturday in the third round of the \$1.35 million St. Jude Classic. That gave him a six-stroke lead and a 54-hole score of 24-under 189, the lowest total in PGA Tour history through the first three rounds. That breaks the previous mark of 191 set by Johnny Palmer in 1954 and tied by Gay Brewer in 1967. His 189 also tied the low total through three consecutive rounds set by Charlie Harper during the 1954 Texas Open. "I've done things the way that I've wanted to do it," said Cook, who last won in 1992 when he took three tournaments.

AUTO RACING

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Hamilton, driving for longtime NASCAR star Richard Petty, earned the first pole of his Winston Cup career Friday, taking the top qualifying spot for the Miller 400 at Michigan International Speedway. Hamilton, who qualified for his 151st start, turned a lap at 185.166 mph on the 2-mile, high-banked oval, possibly helped by a new nosepiece on his Pontiac Grand Prix. It is the first pole for the Petty Enterprises team since Petty himself turned the trick at Bristol, Tenn., in the fall of 1979. "We never cared all that much about poles, although I won 126 of them in my career," Petty said. "Qualifying didn't mean that much to us because we'd just try to get the car ready for the race."

O'Brien clears psychological barrier in vault

ATLANTA (AP) — Once Dan O'Brien cleared his psychological barrier, the pole vault bar became a cinch. By the time he was done Saturday, the event that destroyed him four years ago had become his salvation. O'Brien matched his career decathlon best in the pole vault by clearing 17 feet, three-quarter inches, propelling him to victory in the 10-event competition at the U.S. track and field trials.

O'Brien took the lead in the decathlon with that pole vault performance, and then set a career best in the javelin to put himself on pace to challenge his world record of 8,891 points. But he wilted in the 108-degree heat in the 1,500 meters, and finished with a two-day total of 8,726. Steve Fritz placed second and Chris Huffins was third to earn berths on the U.S. Olympic team. "I almost broke the world record and I still just had an average performance," said O'Brien, who missed the 1992 Olympics when he failed to clear any height in the pole vault, something that had haunted him for

OLYMPIC TRIALS

years. Michael Johnson came within a breeze of the world record in the men's 200, crossing the finish line in 19.70 seconds, but a tailwind prevented it from being recognized as a world record. Johnson, looking to his right with 50 meters left in the race and appearing to ease at the end, punched the air four times with his right hand when he saw the time. But the wind registered 2.7 meters per second, over the allowable limit of 2.0, so the record of 19.72 set by Pietro Mennea in 1979 still stands. Johnson's mark was the second-fastest in history under all conditions. Leroy Burrell ran a wind-aided 19.61 in 1990. Carl Lewis and Mike Marsh both also advanced easily to Sunday's final of the 200. In the men's 110-meter hurdles, Jack Pierce ran the fourth-fastest time in history — 12.94 seconds — to highlight the semifinals. It was the fastest time ever run in the United States.

"I love big meets and this is one of the biggest," said Pierce, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist. "The hurdles felt like 36 inches today. They didn't feel like the regular 42 inches." Also advancing to Sunday's final were two-time Olympic gold medalist Roger Kingdom, world champion Allen Johnson and Mark Crear, the top-ranked hurdler in the world. Two-time world champion Gail Devers stumbled before the fourth hurdle in the semifinals of the women's 100 hurdles, but still finished third in her heat in 12.93 and advanced to Sunday's final. LaVonna Martin-Floreal, a 1992 Olympic silver medalist, pulled out of the women's hurdles before the quarterfinals because of a strained abdominal muscle. In the women's 200, Gwen Torrence showed little sign of her thigh injury while running her semifinal heat in 22.35 and advancing to Sunday's final. Carlette Guidry had the round's best time of 22.29, fastest in the world this year. Torrence, who said her thigh has

been hurting since she won the 100 final a week ago, reached for the thigh at the end of her quarterfinal and semifinal races. They were run 90 minutes apart Saturday. Her husband and coach, Manley Waller, said Torrence still was struggling with the thigh injury. "She's feeling bad," Waller said. "Right now she's running on one leg." Torrence, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist and a five-time national champion in the 200, hopes to win gold medals at 100 and 200 this summer at the Atlanta Games. She must finish in the top three in the 200 to make the U.S. team for that event. Curt Clausen won the men's 20-kilometer walk in 1:29:50, and Debby Lawrence won the women's 10k walk in 46:05. O'Brien, the world record-holder in the decathlon, came into the U.S. track and field trials as the strong favorite to win the event and go on to win an Olympic gold medal — just as he had come into the trials four years ago. In 1992, O'Brien held a comfortable lead after seven events and

decided to make his first pole vault attempt at his usual opening height of 15-9. But then he missed all three of his jumps. That failure ruined his Olympic hopes, as well as the "Dan or Dave" Reebok commercials that featured O'Brien and fellow American decathlete Dave Johnson. It haunted him for years, leading him to seek counseling with a sports psychologist who specializes in trauma management. On Saturday, he set his opening height at 14-9. He easily cleared his first attempt, bounding out of the pit and pumping both fists in triumph. He ran over to an opponent for a high-five. He easily went over at 15-1 and 15-9, grinning broadly after clearing the height that tormented him in 1992. Then he kept clearing the bar until he had succeeded at 17-0 3/4. He nudged the bar at that height, but it didn't fall. Huffins, meanwhile, managed only a career-best clearance of 15-9 to fall behind O'Brien for the first time in the competition.

Glo-Valve captures Major Bambino title

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service battered Dyers' Bar-B-Que, 17-2, with a barrage of extra base hits to end the regular season of the Optimist Major Bambino League with its first league championship since 1992. Ryan Zemanek hit the fence with a two-run double and crunched the scoreboard for a two-run homer to lead Glo-Valve in hitting. He scored three times. Matt Driscoll and Randy Tice also scored three times and had two hits each. Tyson Moree led Dyers with two hits and a run scored. The first six Glo-Valve batters scored in the bottom of the first inning as Glo-Valve established a big lead. Tice led off with a double, Nathanael Hill walked and Justin Waggoner was safe on an error as both runners scored. Driscoll followed with a double and Zemanek's double brought both runners home. Erik Brown and Tanner Dyer walked and John Braddock beat out an infield single which scored Zemanek. Brown scored on a ground out. In the Glo-Valve second inning, doubles by Zach Windhorst, Brown

and Driscoll, a homer by Zemanek and six walks produced nine runs. Dyers fought back with two runs in the third on hits by Moree and Ryan Nash, and a double by Keenan Davis. In the bottom of the inning, Steven Cameron scored his second run of the game as he walked, went to third on single by Tice and scored on an error. Tice came home on a wild pitch to close out the scoring. Another single by Moree and two walks loaded the bases for Dyers with two out in the fourth, but relief pitcher Waggoner struck out his third batter of the inning to end the game. Driscoll was the winning pitcher. He allowed no runs or hits. He walked one and struck out five. Zemanek gave up three hits and two runs. He struck out one and did not walk a batter in one inning pitched. Glo-Valve won the Pampa Optimist Major Bambino League championship with a 13-1 record and a three-game lead over Rotary Club and Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, who tied for second at 10-4. Dyers was fourth with a 9-5 record.

Triangle, Enterprise claim Babe Ruth tourney wins

By MATT HUTCHISON Sports Writer

The season-ending Babe Ruth baseball tournament continued Friday night with a double-header that started off with Enterprise defeating Holmes by a score of 16-10. Holmes looked good early, retiring Enterprise easily in the top of the first and then earning three runs of their own in the bottom of the first inning to gain an early advantage. But in the second and third innings Enterprise was able to score 4 runs and gain a slight lead heading into the bottom of the third. Holmes was able to gain back the lead by scoring three more runs in the third and head into the fourth with a two-run advantage. In the fourth, however, Enterprise had a huge 6-run inning and gained the lead that helped keep Enterprise ahead for the remainder of the game. Jonathan Waggoner and Kevin Schaub pitched for Enterprise. The win keeps Enterprise alive in the tournament and looking forward to the championship game against Triangle, who played and defeated Boatmens in the second game of the double-header.

The second half of the double-header featured the regular season champions, Triangle, squaring off against Boatmens and earning a 16-run victory, 21-5. Both teams played competitively early on in the contest, and Boatmens was able to keep it close. But a grand slam by Triangle's Brandon Hill in the top of the second inning blew the game wide open for Triangle. The rest of the game was an uphill battle for Boatmens, who had opportunities to get back into the contest, but had trouble fighting back against a stronger Triangle team. Hill hit for the cycle for Triangle. Besides his grand-slam homer, Hill had a triple, double and single in four times at bat. Jesse Francis had three hits while Isaiha Manzanera and Casey Brookshire had two hits each. Hill and Jeremy Miller combined for a one-hitter on the mound. They combined for 15 strikeouts in six innings. Kelly Henderson had a double for Boatmens only hit. Triangle remains unbeaten in the tournament.

Basketball camp



The second session of the Lady Harvesters basketball camp begins Monday and continues through Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse. The camp is for girls who have completed the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Emmitt is ambassador of football

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmitt Smith, football's premier runner, is rushing toward another goal: popularizing his sport around the globe. Smith has undertaken the role of pro football ambassador. Sure, he's getting paid handsomely by Reebok in an advertising campaign where he insists the sport should be part of the Olympic program. But Smith isn't doing this as a publicity stunt. "In this country, we grew up playing football, and in Europe they are just beginning to learn about it," said Smith, who has led the Dallas Cowboys to Super Bowl titles in three of the last four seasons. The Cowboys are one of the few NFL teams with an international following, and Smith wouldn't mind enhancing that fan base. "I think that if we reach the kids and teach them and get them involved in football at a young age to develop their skills, you will start seeing many more interna-

tional players in the future." Generally, the only non-Americans to make it in the NFL have been kickers weaned on soccer. Smith hopes that the World League of American Football, which holds its championship game, the World Bowl, on Sunday in Edinburgh, Scotland, would provide the necessary impetus in Europe. He doesn't mind traveling around the world to state the case of pro football, either. Smith was in Europe recently to conduct clinics, where he was encouraged by the enthusiasm displayed by youngsters anxious to learn the game. "They wanted to know everything about the game," he said. "They have a desire to learn and improve their skills, and they already know the rules and the sport pretty well from watching the World League or games on television from the U.S." Smith has thought about further trips to Asia, Australia and South

America to teach American football to an almost limitless fan base. The four-time All-Pro runner understands that American football has little chance of being added to the Olympic agenda. A sport must be organized and played in 75 nations on four continents for the IOC to consider it. Football NFL-style is organized in 35 countries right now. And the IOC is anxious to cut back on the Summer Olympics schedule, not increase it. Still, he can dream. "If I am not able to play internationally or at the Olympic level, my dream is to see kids in my lifetime have that opportunity," he said. "Just to know that you are representing an entire country is a great feeling." "To be able to go out on the field and achieve great things is not only something I can enjoy, but it is something an entire country can share. When a team at the Olympic level wins, we as a country win."

Massive security presence to mark Summer Games

ATLANTA (AP) — The weighty job of keeping peace a part of the Olympics will mean long waits for visitors outside sporting venues and a visible police presence on city streets. The federal government, which is spending \$227 million on Olympic security, has joined with local and state agencies in extensive exercises to train for everything from chemical attacks to airline hijackings. About 30,000 police officers, military personnel and private security guards will be on hand to keep Atlanta safe during the Olympics. And coordinated sweeps have removed hundreds of what authorities call "career criminals"

from Atlanta's streets. One might wonder, are the Olympics being held in the Peach State or a police state? "The spectator who comes to Atlanta will ... see these police officers literally all over," said Bill Rathburn, head of security for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "A lot of them will be along Peachtree, a lot of them will be on the other pedestrian corridors. They'll be in cars, they'll be on foot. There will be a lot of police they will not see — a lot of undercover officers, a lot of camera surveillance." Outside the stadiums and arenas, waits are likely because all

ticket holders must pass through metal detectors. After that, some might have their tickets checked for authenticity by officers with hand-held electronic scanners. Tens of millions of dollars worth of advanced electronic surveillance and communications equipment is being used to monitor the movement of people attending the games, to protect both fans and athletes. "We are going to have to get used to more security at events of this sort. It's tragic," said Atlanta's mayor, Bill Campbell. "It's an unavoidable byproduct of the world in which we live. On the other hand, if you don't plan for the worst contingency you will

be endlessly second-guessed in the case of a tragedy." Tragedy struck at the 1972 Munich Games, ending the days when security was a minor concern at the Olympics. A siege by Palestinian terrorists and a failed rescue attempt resulted in the deaths of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team, five attackers and one police officer. "It stands as a stark reminder of what can happen if you don't plan for the worst contingency," Campbell said. Munich stunned authorities into the realization that the Olympics provide an irresistible stage for those who want to make a violent statement in front of a giant audi-

ence. Since then, security has been a steadily expanding part of the games. With a record 197 countries participating in the games and 2 million spectators, the size of the Atlanta Olympics alone would make security a formidable challenge. The heightened visibility that comes with an Eastern time zone site and the occasion of the Olympic centennial only adds to the task. "There is certainly a potential for problems," said Rathburn, a former Dallas police chief. "We don't expect any. We have no information that there are going to be any significant problems. But we don't want to take any chances."

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Score

Soccer Major League Soccer At A Glance. Table with columns for teams (Tampa Bay, D.C., Columbus, New England, NY-NJ) and stats (W, L, SOW, Pts, GF, GA).

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Friday's Games: No games scheduled. Saturday's Game: Columbus at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball National League At A Glance. Table with columns for teams (Atlanta, Montreal, Florida, New York, Philadelphia) and stats (W, L, Pct., GB).

NOTE: This is the final standings of the season for the Pampa Optimist Club Bantam Major League 11-12 year old baseball. There will be a double-elimination City Tournament, which starts Saturday, June 22.

Baseball American League At A Glance. Table with columns for teams (New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Boston, Detroit) and stats (W, L, Pct., GB).

Optimist Baseball Standings Bantam Major League (11-12 year olds). Table with columns for teams (Glo-Valve, Rotary, Dyers, Colanese, DFB Ins., Curtis, Cabot, Durleip) and stats (W, L, Pct., GB).

NOTE: This is the final standings of the season for the Pampa Optimist Club Bantam Major League 11-12 year old baseball. There will be a double-elimination City Tournament, which starts Saturday, June 22.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned LHP Joe Mays to Nashville of the American Association. Recalled RHP Al Levine from Nashville.

BRIEFS

Friday's Sports In Brief OLYMPICS ATLANTA (AP) — Gwen Torrence, who qualified in the 100 meters, survived the first round in the 200 at the U.S. track and field trials despite a thigh injury.

Mark Croghan won the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, Bob Kennedy captured the men's 5,000 and Kate Foshell the women's 10,000.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending Olympic springboard champion Mark Lenzi came from 10 points behind on his last dive to earn a trip to the Atlanta Games.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics traded center Eric Montross and the ninth pick in the NBA draft to Dallas for the sixth pick and the Mavericks' first-round choice next year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Released LHP Steve Howe. Added LHP Billy Brewer to the roster. Recalled LHP Dale Polley from Columbus of the International League.

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KILLARNEY, Ireland (AP) — The Britain-Ireland team won four of six singles matches to take a 6-3 lead over the United States on the first day of the Curtis Cup.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — France's Marc Farry fired a 5-under-par 67 in pouring rain to take a one-stroke lead in the BMW International Open with a two-round 132 total.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — David Reid will remain on the U.S. Olympic boxing team despite his arrest on battery and domestic violence charges, officials said.

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Groom's 1996 football schedule is announced

GROOM — After two years in the 11-man ranks, the Groom Tigers return to six-man football in 1996. The Tigers also have a new head coach in Jim Reid, who was an assistant coach at Groom in 1992 and 1993.

1996 Groom Schedule

- Sept. 6 - Amarillo Christian, 7:30 home; 13 - Samnorwood, 7:30 away; 20 - Chillicothe, 7:30 away; 28 - Three-way, at Silverton (time unavailable).

Indurain has Georgia on his mind going into Tour de France race

PARIS (AP) — Miguel Indurain's quest for his sixth straight Tour de France title will be a bit different this year. He starts in the Netherlands on June 29, travels across central France over a course more suited to his rivals and has a brief trip through his home region, Spain, in the middle.

days later. Then he won the Tour Du Pont for the second time. He also battled with Laurent Jalabert for individual stage victories at the Paris-Nice event in March.

Lance Armstrong's priorities will be different. For the Texan, the Tour is just some distance work prior to the Olympics. Indurain has won the last five Tours de France in a row. Others have won five — Bernard Hinault, Jacques Anquetil and Eddy Merckx — but not consecutively.

But for Armstrong, everything else is overshadowed by the Olympic road race on July 31 over the streets of Atlanta. He has done well in another big one-day race, winning the world championship in 1993.

ARMSTRONG (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles beat qualifier Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals, then topped defending champion Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals to advance to the championship of the Eastbourne grasscourts.

He could probably take a stage or two in this year's Tour, although Indurain will keep an eye on him in the overall standings. Armstrong is one of a group of riders that could challenge Indurain in a good year.

ARMSTRONG (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles beat qualifier Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals, then topped defending champion Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals to advance to the championship of the Eastbourne grasscourts.

Indurain just needs to do what he has done in the past, stay close in the flats and mount attacks and break the race open in the time trials. In 1995, he threw some surprises in for those getting complacent. He attacked during a flat stage just before a time trial to open up a small gap.

ARMSTRONG (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles beat qualifier Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals, then topped defending champion Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals to advance to the championship of the Eastbourne grasscourts.

Not this year, at least. "I am not in condition I was a month ago, but I took my break in May going into June," Armstrong said. "When you take a month off before the tour, there's no way to get back in shape for it."

ARMSTRONG (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles beat qualifier Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals, then topped defending champion Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals to advance to the championship of the Eastbourne grasscourts.

Armstrong has been a force in one-day races this year, winning the Fleche Wallone race and coming in second in the Liege-Bastogne-Liege race four

Yankees outlast Indians, 11-9

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ruben Sierra hit homers from both sides of the plate, including a three-run shot during a nine-run sixth inning, and the New York Yankees beat Albert Belle and the Cleveland Indians 11-9 Saturday.

during the Yankees' doubleheader sweep Friday, went 3-for-5 with a double. Eddie Murray hit his 488th career home run for Cleveland. Dennis Martinez (8-5) failed to hold an early 5-0 lead, and lost his 11th straight decision to the Yankees dating back to 1982.

Reports: Mavericks weighing Jim Jackson for Barkley deal

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fresh from a deal for Boston Celtics center Eric Montross, the Dallas Mavericks are weighing a proposed deal for Charles Barkley, two newspapers have reported.

lines" despite the Mavericks' Friday trade for Montross, which dropped Dallas from No. 6 to No. 9 in the draft's first round.

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GAMBLING Webster defines "gamble" as: "To play or game for money or other stake. To hazard; wager." Many have asked, "What is wrong with gambling, as, for example, playing the state lottery?" God has given four basic laws or rules whereby man is to honestly and honorably make money or make a living.

Clinton calls for national registry of sex offenders

HOUSTON (AP) - President Clinton announced plans Saturday to create a national sex offenders registry to allow police "to follow those who prey on America's children wherever they go, state to state, town to town."

Clinton's new initiative, following up on steps taken earlier, is one of a long series of moves by the president to counter longstanding Republican claims that Democrats are soft on crime.

The president also underscored his anti-crime record Saturday in a speech before the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Cleveland and returned again to the issue of church-burning across the South.

He called again for an end to church arson and said the burnings represent "a dark part of our soul."

Clinton reviewed his sexual offender initiatives for the mayors and said of his proposal for a national directory: "These things need to be shared and we need a national system to share it."

The 1994 crime bill requires states to establish registries of sexual predators and child molesters.

The so-called Megan's Law, followup legislation Clinton signed recently, requires states to tell a community "whenever a dangerous sexual predator enters its midst." The law is named for a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was murdered by a neighbor whose record of sex offenses was unknown to her parents.

"Now we must take the next step," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

He directed Attorney General Janet Reno to report in 60 days with a plan to develop a national registry of sexual offenders to allow police to track molesters across the country regardless of state lines.

"We must make sure police officers in every state can get the information they need from any state to track sex offenders down and bring them to justice," Clinton said.

Attending to the business of politics, Clinton collected \$2.1 million for the Democratic National Committee at a trio of fund-raisers in Houston Friday night.

His arrival came on the heels of a Texas Poll showing that in recent weeks he has erased Bob Dole's respectable lead in conservative Texas and drawn into a 42-42 dead heat.

"Normally, I never talk about polls," Clinton told a gala dinner in a Houston hotel. "But if anybody here thinks that I'm about to write off Texas, they need to think again ..."

Arab leaders urge peace with Israel, each other

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Arab leaders urged Israel to prove its commitment to peace by resuming negotiations without delay, then began Saturday to confront Arabs' other difficult disputes - among themselves.

Attention at the first Arab summit in six years focused on the Mideast peace process, which Arab leaders fear has been threatened by last month's election of hard-liner Benjamin Netanyahu as Israeli prime minister.

"We call upon the new Israeli government to cooperate with us so as to complete the peace process without tardiness or hesitation," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said.

"There isn't among us anyone who wants to take the region back to the destruction of war or the phase of no-war and no-peace," he said. "We are sincerely determined to struggle for peace until the end."

The Arabs suspect Netanyahu could renege on deals already made by Israel or try to change the ground rules for negotiations. A platform released by Netanyahu's administration rules out a Palestinian state with east Jerusalem as its capital or a withdrawal from the Golan Heights as demanded by Syria.

Mubarak pointedly warned Israel that it risked damaging peace prospects with a hard-line stance.

"If any party allows itself to choose what to negotiate and what not, then this means that the other parties have the same right, which thus reverts the peace process to the zero point - or rather, totally destroys it," Mubarak said in his opening address.

In Israel, officials of Netanyahu's government said they would have no comment until the summit is over.

Netanyahu's ministers, however, have been sending mixed signals on their future negotiating stance on the Golan Heights, captured in the 1967 Middle East war from Syria.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy suggested Friday night that Israel might be willing to withdraw from part of the Golan Heights. But on Saturday, Israel's agriculture minister, retired Maj. Gen. Rafael Eitan, emphasized that "we will not go down from the Golan Heights."

A draft communique to be adopted by the Arab leaders on Sunday calls on Israel to negotiate on the principle of land for peace, as agreed to at the Madrid conference that launched the peace process five years ago.

The summit has drawn 21 of the Arab League's 22 members, including 13 heads of state and PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Although Egypt wants the summit to be viewed as a moderate event, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi appeared to invite controversy by flying into Cairo despite U.N. sanctions banning international flights from Libya.

Gadhafi told reporters he wasn't interested in peacemaking with Israel. "We know only that the Israelis are occupying Palestine," he said.

The most divisive issue at the summit will be Iraq, which was not invited. Gulf states are still angry over Saddam Hussein's 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

In a closed meeting, Jordan's King Hussein pleaded in a speech to find a way to ease the suffering of the Iraqi people under U.N. sanctions.

Still, oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are expected to try to block any effort to try to begin reintegrating Iraq into the Arab fold.

Some progress was reported in resolving other inter-Arab disputes as Mubarak managed to bring together Syrian President Hafez Assad with two old enemies - Arafat and King Hussein.

Iraq grants unrestricted access to weapons sites, U.N. says

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq has agreed to grant U.N. weapons inspectors immediate access to sites suspected of housing banned weapons material, the chief U.N. arms inspector said Saturday.

"The Iraqi government assures ... to secure unconditional, unrestricted and immediate access to all sites the Special Commission and the IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency) wish to inspect," Rolf Ekeus told a news conference at the Iraqi Foreign Ministry.

Ekeus leads the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the dismantling of Iraqi programs for producing long-range missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons - as mandated by the U.N. Security Council resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War over Kuwait.

Addressing the same news conference, Iraq's deputy foreign minister, Riyad al-Qaissi, said: "I am glad to say we reached agreement on all that we've discussed ... a joint program of action has been reached with the necessary arrangements that both sides see to it being a success."

Qaissi gave no details of the "program of action" but today's announcement signaled the end of the latest standoff between Iraq and U.N. weapons inspectors.

Ekeus came to Baghdad on Wednesday to try to convince Iraqi authorities to allow his inspectors to search sites suspected of housing banned weapons material.

This spring, Iraq cooperated with U.N. weapons monitors in the destruction of one huge weapons plant where Iraq produced germ warfare agents, including ones capable of spreading botulism and anthrax.

But Iraq denied weapons inspectors access to military sites in and around Baghdad last week, saying the inspectors included U.S. army officers who wanted to spy on its military.

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3500	6-9:50 p.m. TTH	Amer Hist 1865-Pres	3 hrs.	Dinsmore
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4300	6-9:50 p.m.MW	Child Psychology	3hrs.	Vinson
2000	8-12 a.m. TTH	Social Issues	3hrs.	Wilson
4708	8-12 a.m.MW	Intro to Sociology	3hrs.	Wilson
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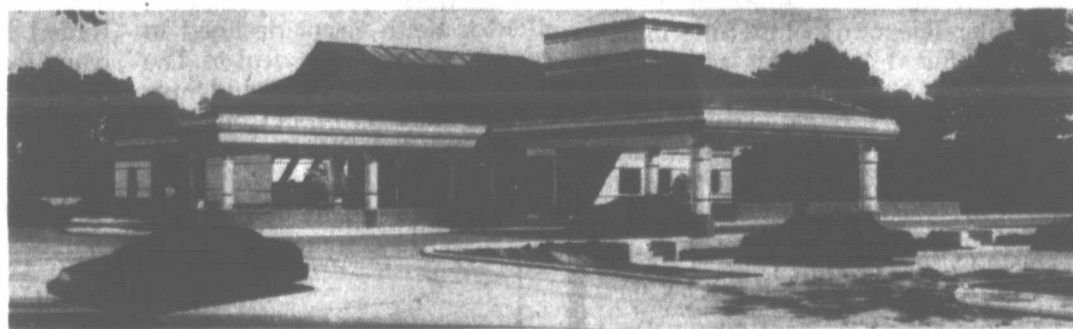


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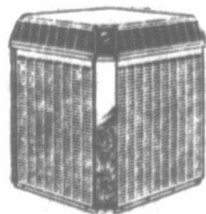
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Splish



Top: Haley Levik zips through the water on her Slip 'n Slide

Above, far left: Cassie Salzbrenner and Kendra Richardson dunk Richardson's sister Kaily into their parents horse tank.

Above: Teri Dunham, Brandon Dunham and Tiffany Parker take advantage of puddles left behind by recent rains.

Above: Two youngsters cool off after some wet fun at M.K. Brown Swimming Pool.

Right: Todd Arnold enjoys the trout-stocked waters of the city lake at Recreation Park east of town on Highway 60.

Left: Siblings Price and Allison Hall try a little boating in their backyard pool.

JUN 23 1996



Angie McAnnally and Greg Ferguson



Amis and Oweta Cook



Mrs. Scott Stason Vanderburg
Krista Lynn Anderwald

McAnnally - Ferguson Cook anniversary Anderwald - Vanderburg

Angie McAnnally and Greg Ferguson of Amarillo plan to marry July 1 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Clyde and Kathy Davis of Fritch.

The groom-to-be is the son of Dillon and Juanice Ferguson of Pampa.

She is a 1990 graduate of Sanford Fritch High School and also a graduate of Exposito School of Hair Design. She is employed as a hair stylist in Amarillo.

He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Amarillo College, and is now employed as a salesman by Heath Furniture in Amarillo.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, they plan to live in Amarillo.

Amis and Oweta Cook, Skellytown, will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 30 in Briarwood Church's fellowship hall.

The Cooks were married July 5, 1946 in Skellytown by the Rev. H.C. Lonis. Lonis will perform a renewing of vows ceremony at the reception.

Cook is a veteran of World War II where he served in the U.S. Coast Guard on the USS Carson City. He retired Jan. 1, 1986 after 40 years service with Texaco. They have lived in Skellytown for the past 50 years.

They are the parents of Gary Cook, Pflugerville; Beverly Ross, Skellytown; and Dennis Cook, Skellytown. They are the grandparents of nine.

Krista Lynn Anderwald, Pampa, and Scott Stason Vanderburg, Odessa, were married Saturday, June 22 at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy Land of First Baptist Church of Cotton Center officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderwald, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Jr., Odessa.

Lauri Anderwald, sister of the bride, Plano, was maid of honor. Honor attendants included sister-in-law of the bride, Cathy Anderwald, Austin; Ashlee Russell, Irving; Amy Kuempel, Amarillo; Kalei Vanderburg and Nealei Vanderburg, sisters of the groom, Odessa.

Rebecca Rapstine, White Deer, and Elizabeth Rice, Midland, were flower girls.

Standing as best man was father of the groom Fred Vanderburg Jr. Groomsmen included Vance Vanderburg, brother of the groom, Odessa; Kelly Bennett, Tulsa, Okla.; Dennis Kuempel, Amarillo; Ron Rice, Midland; and Adam Jones, Pampa. Trevor Allen, Pampa, was greeter. John Legg, Dodge City, Kan.; Ken Cambern, Pampa; Chris Melton, Plano; and Josh Jones, Pampa, were ushers.

Candles were lit by Amy Legg, Dodge City, Kan. and Amanda Browning, Pampa. Guests were registered by Deanne Nelson, Dodge City, Kan.

Piano and vocal music was provided by Carolyn Rapstine, White Deer; vocal music by Lynly Crawford, Odessa; and flute music by Dietta Pope, Pampa. Chris Rapstine of White Deer gave a reading.

Following the service a reception and dance were held at Pampa Country Club. Guests were served by Runay Hollis, Dallas; Theresa Rapstine, Denver, Colo.; Marci Kirby, Lewisville; and Shannon Vanderburg, Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attends Texas Tech University where he will earn a degree in chemical engineering. He is employed by Flo Co2 as an engineer.

Following a honeymoon to Cancun, they plan to make their home in Lubbock.

There's nothing like food from the garden - can it properly

It is time to get your food preservation equipment ready to use. Choice fruits and vegetables are ready to preserve now or will be soon. Planning ahead will ensure success with your food preservation experience.

When home canning foods, basic pieces of equipment are essential: a water bath canner for high acid fruits and vegetables; a pressure canner for low acid fruits and vegetables as well as meat, fish, and poultry; and standard canning jars and lids.

The boiling water method is recommended for canning fruits, fruit juice, tomatoes, tomato juice, jellies and jam, rhubarb and pickled vegetables. Boiling water canners may be purchased; however, any big, clean kettle with a rack and tight-fitting lid can be used if it is deep enough to hold jars upright and permit the water to boil gently one or two inches over the tops of the jars.

A pressure canner is essential in properly canning low acid foods such as vegetables. Dial gauge and weighted gauge pressure canners are both acceptable. The dial gauges should be checked annually to assure accuracy. A clinic to test

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



pressure canner gauges and provide food preservation information will be conducted Monday, June 24, from 6-8 p.m. at Country General in Pampa. Interested persons should bring their pressure canner lids only. Other arrangements for pressure canner dial gauge testing may be made by calling the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033. This service is provided free of charge by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Use only standard-make jars imprinted with the manufacturer's name. Check tops of jars from cracks, chips and dents, discarding those with defects that would prevent an airtight seal.

A two piece, self-seal lid must be used. It has a metal disk and a

metal ring and is self-sealing as the jar cools after processing. The top of the jar must have a smooth edge to make a seal. The metal disk can be used only once, but the ring may be used more than one time. If possible, use the same brand name disk, ring and jar.

For whatever form of food preservation you choose, use instructions dated after 1988. Much research has been done to determine appropriate preservation methods and times. Food preservation research based guidelines are available from the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Keep in mind that there are very few uses for the microwave oven in food preservation. There are

some recipes for jams and jellies. However, recipes developed for one microwave may not work in another because of the difference in ovens themselves. Herbs may be dried in small quantities, but other foods will not dry properly in a microwave oven because there is no way for moisture to escape. Microwave blanching for freezing or drying may be effective because research has shown that some enzymes may not be inactivated. This would not, however, create a safety hazard. While the microwave oven can be used to heat canning and pickling liquids, it cannot be used instead of the boiling water bath or pressure canner for processing.

If you plan to home-can vegetables, do not use these canning methods: open kettle, oven canning, intermittent sterilization, acidification of low-acid vegetables, or the addition of canning powders, compounds, or antibiotics. These methods are considered unsafe and are not recommended.

For research-based information on food preservation, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Club news

Altrusa International, Inc.

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met June 19 in the Biarritz Club.

President Dorla McAndrew called the meeting to order with the Altrusa grace and pledge of allegiance. Thirty-two members were present.

Geneva Tidwell was featured in the Altrusa Spotlight for contributions to the club. "Leaders in Service" awards were presented to Judy Rutledge, Glydene Shelton and Daisy Bennett. Besides award certificates, each received Altrusa International license plate frames.

The Accent was presented by Leona Willis with a focus on club participation and service to others. Mary McDaniel, community

liaison, reported on recent attendance at the community meeting at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Judy Rutledge announced tickets were ready for the style show Aug. 24 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Resignations of Sandy McCoy, Vernell Houska, Kathy Massick and Leslie Swope were accepted.

Mary Wilson announced the homebound seniors project has been scheduled for two Saturdays in February 1997.

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women met

June 10 at Sirloin Stockade. Eltha Hensley, president, led the meeting. The club voted to give a scholarship to the club's alternate selected earlier.

The chapter decided to participate in the July 13 rodeo parade and have a booth downtown during the parade. The club will have a booth July 4 at Recreation Park.

Jan Allen, incoming president, announced committee chairs and hostesses for the coming year. Door prizes were won by Ellen Malone, Mildred Fulton, Sue Smiley and Janie Morris. Ten members and a guest were present.

The next meeting will be at 7:30

p.m. July 8 at Sirloin Stockade.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club sponsored a pizza block party at the home of Ferline and A.W. Calvert June 17 in the 1900 block of Banks. Twenty one attended the party. Mr. Calvert played the fiddle and Charles Elliott played his guitar to entertain guests.

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 wed-

ding, 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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Menus

June 24-28

<p>Meals on Wheels Monday Stew, cornbread, cookies Tuesday Sausage/rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple Wednesday Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello Thursday Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches Friday Tuna casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, apple-sauce Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken stir fry; mashed potatoes,</p>	<p>beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad; gooey butter cake or cherry jubilee; hot rolls or cornbread Tuesday Cabbage rolls or chicken and noodles; scalloped potatoes, peas, carrots, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; graham cracker cake or coconut cream pie; hot rolls or cornbread Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, California veggies, squash, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; dump cake or banana pudding; hot rolls or cornbread Thursday Barbecue beef with onion</p>	<p>rings or chicken salad; potato salad, green beans, corn cobettes, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; banana split cake or bread pudding; hot rolls or cornbread Friday Fish or chicken spaghetti; French fries, winter mix veggies, blackeyed peas with okra; slaw, tossed or jello salad; fresh apple cake or tapoca; hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast Summer child nutrition program Monday Breakfast: Toast, jello, juice, milk Lunch: Cheeseburger, mixed vegetables, orange, milk</p>	<p>Tuesday Breakfast: Cereal, banana, milk Lunch: Bean burrito, tossed salad, apple, milk Wednesday Breakfast: Cheese toast, orange, milk Lunch: Steak fingers, rice, pork and beans, banana, milk Thursday Breakfast: Toast, jelly, apple, milk Lunch: Barbecue sandwich or hamburger, dill pickle half, corn, milk Friday Breakfast: Cheese toast, juice, milk Lunch: Corndog, French fries, banana, milk</p>
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Lions Club officers



Pampa Lions Club installed officers and directors Thursday at Pampa Country Club. Officers for the 1996-1997 year include from left, Jeanne Townson Mitchell, president; Carl English, secretary-treasurer; Rusty Tapp, second vice president; David Webster, first vice president; and Pete Denney, third vice president. Officers not pictured are Teresa Henson, Lion tamer; John Horst, tail twister, and Ken Cargill, past president.



Club directors for the new year include A.C. Malone, left, Kim Powell, Frank Robinson and James Race. Malone, Powell and Robinson will serve one year and Race will serve two years. Directors not pictured include Dr. Craig Shaffer, one year; and Larry Baker, Ray Boring and Larry Orman, two year directors.

Newsmakers



Ginger Elizabeth Meers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Ginger Elizabeth Meers is among 256 students who graduated during the 28th commencement ceremony at Evangel College on May 3. She earned a bachelor of music degree in music education.

Meers is the daughter of Lewis and Elizabeth Meers of Pampa and a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School. She is the granddaughter of H.L. and Nadine Meers of Pampa and E.O. and Alice Kelly of Allison. She is the great granddaughter of Eula Meers, Pampa, and the late Lewis F. Meers.

Evangel College is the national Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences.

Dusti Miller, 11, and Wendi Miller, 9, were interviewed for a part in Robert DeNiro's newest movie "Great Expectations" on June 9 in Denver, Colo.

Dusti and Wendi were interviewed for a script reading June 10. She and four other girls were filmed for review by the director at Twentieth Century Fox Studios.

They are the daughters of Clint Miller, Pampa, and Tracy Reid,



Dusti and Wendi Miller

Amarillo. Grandparents are Butch and Sherry Reeves, summer residents of South Fork, Colo., and Joe and Dorothy Miller, Pampa.

CANYON - Brandi Ellis

Douglas, a former Pampa resident, graduated from West Texas State University May 11.

She earned a bachelor's degree in general studies.

Douglas was also named to the president's list in her final semester.

Mauro Ganzon, a student at the University of Texas - Southwestern, participated in the Texas Statewide Preceptorship Program in Family Practice. Ganzon worked with Dr. Bob Julian of Pampa.

LEVELLAND - Two Pampa students have been named to the President's and Dean's Honor Lists for the spring 1996 semester at South Plains College.

Named to the President's Honor List is April Tiedt. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Named to the Dean's Honor List is Paul Ortega. He maintained at least a 3.25 GPA while

Quilt authority to speak at 'Sew Alive in '96'

One of the nation's foremost quilting authorities will be the keynote speaker at the "Sew Alive in '96" conference to be held Aug. 3-4 at the Ambassador Hotel located at 3100 1-40 West in Amarillo.

Kaye Wood, host of the PBS show, "Quilting for the '90s," will present two different seminars geared toward home sewers and quilters. The conference is being sponsored by Sewing World, Amarillo.

The two day event will also feature Marilyn Gatz of Sew Better Seminars. Gatz's presentations will focus on constructing designer fashions from simple patterns. Other events will include a fashion show, various seminars presented by sewing machine manufacturers and booths displaying wares ranging from fabrics to quilting supplies.

"Sew Alive in '96" will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 3 and will continue through 8:30 p.m. Aug. 4.

The "Sew Alive in '96" conference will mark the second annual conference sponsored by Sewing World. Last year's event drew more than 800 people from throughout the Panhandle.

For more information or to register, call Sewing World at (806) 352-5027.

Coin and collectors show July 6, 7

AMARILLO - Golden Spread Coin Club Inc. will sponsor their annual Coin and Collectors Show July 6 and 7 in the exhibits hall of Amarillo Civic Center, Third and Buchanan, Amarillo. Admission is free.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 6 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 7. A drawing will be held for a St. Gaudnes \$20 gold piece July 7.

Part of the proceeds from the show will go to the Raymond Bates Memorial Scholarship Fund at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

About 150 dealers are expected offering coins, paper money, tokens, stamps, knives, and more. Educational exhibits offer the first dated wright, AD 1239.

Bridal Registry

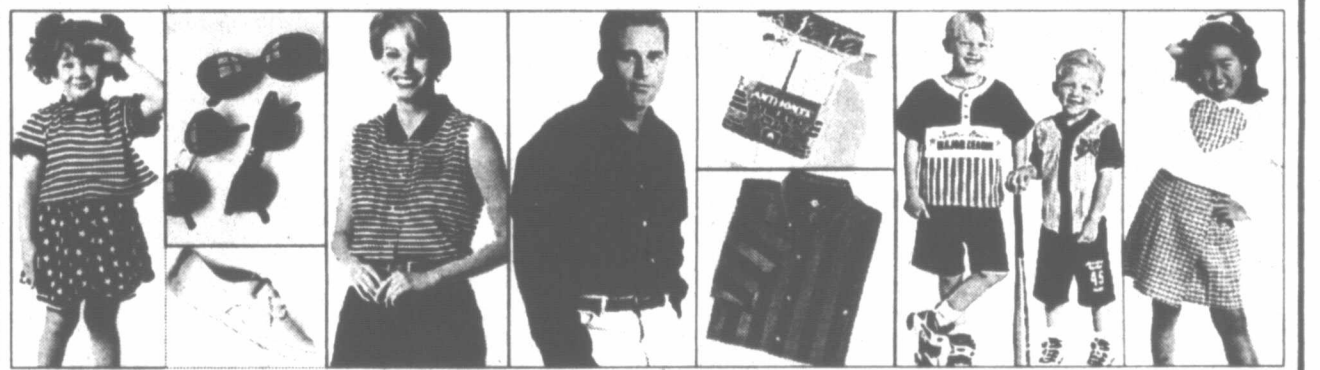
- Krista Anderwald-Scott Vanderburg
- Karie Bailey-Craig Hill
- Lorie Breithaupt-Alvin Lankford
- Kate Fields Devoll-James Devoll
- Angie Everson-Jeff Beyer
- Maury Hamley-Tom Harp
- Bethany Knowles-Chuck Morgan
- Heather Morgan-Bobby Carroll
- Robbie Morris-Melvin Seymour
- Jo Reed-Duane Dameron
- Brenda Lee-Rusty Stevens
- Trudy Patton-Mel Manhart
- Terr Tolbert-Les Leach
- Mary Catherine White-Dale Scobey
- Sharla Vaughn-Gustin Hare

Register for Craft Show & Bake Sale July 13

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001

HOLIDAY SALE sidewalk SALE



<p>Entire Stock Sunglasses 3.99 Girls' 5.99 to 7.99 ONLY 3.99 Special Group Bed Pillows 3.99 Men's Socks 3.99 2-4T Knit Tank Tops 3.99 Junior's Tank Tops 3.99</p>	<p>Women's & Girls' Canvas Shoes 9.99 Entire Stock 12.99 to 14.99 ONLY 9.99 ESQ® Leather Oxford 9.99 Beach 9.99 Dakota Canvas 9.99 Men's Crewneck Shirts 9.99 Girls' Knit & Screen Print Tops 9.99 Girls' Swimwear 9.99 Girls' Short Sets 9.99 Girls' 4-14 Screen Print 9.99 Boys' 4-14 Screen Print 9.99 Boys' 4-14 Shorts 9.99 Boys' 4-14 T-Shirts 9.99 Infant & Toddler Sets 9.99 Shortalls 9.99 Creepers & Rompers 9.99 Infant & Toddler, Reg. 11.99 & 12.99 Infant & 2-4T Tops 9.99 Boys' 4-20 T-shirts, Tanks & Shorts 5.99 Assorted knits, Reg. 8.99</p>	<p>Misses' & Jrs' Denim Shorts 60% Off Misses' Jrs' Denim Shorts 50% Off Misses' Ashley Brent® White Top & Shorts 30% Off Misses' Tomi G® Knit Shorts 30% Off Juniors' 4-14 Denim Shorts 30% Off Men's Solid Twill Shorts 25% Off Men's Denim Shorts 15% Off</p>
<p>Women's Jelly Sandals and Canvas Shoes 5.99 Junior's 5.99 Beach 5.99 Men's Socks 5.99 Men's Polo Shirts 5.99 Infant & Toddler 2-4T Swimsuits 5.99 Infant & 2-4T Screened T-shirts 5.99 Boys' 4-20 T-shirts, Tanks & Shorts 5.99</p>	<p>Women's & Girls' Canvas Shoes 9.99 Girls' Knit & Screen Print Tops 9.99 Girls' Swimwear 9.99 Girls' Short Sets 9.99 Girls' 4-14 Screen Print 9.99 Boys' 4-14 Screen Print 9.99 Boys' 4-14 Shorts 9.99 Boys' 4-14 T-Shirts 9.99 Infant & Toddler Sets 9.99 Shortalls 9.99 Creepers & Rompers 9.99 Infant & Toddler, Reg. 11.99 & 12.99 Infant & 2-4T Tops 9.99 Boys' 4-20 T-shirts, Tanks & Shorts 5.99</p>	<p>Misses' & Jrs' Stuffed Shirt* 7.99 Shorts, Reg. 19.99 ONLY 7.99 Toddler Denim Shorts 7.99 Girls' Knit & Screen Print 7.99 Girls' Short Sets 7.99 Boys' 4-20 Screen T-shirts 7.99</p>

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Forgiving, Forgetful Minister Raises Spirit But Not The Dead

DEAR ABBY: I was intrigued when I saw the letters in your column about forgetting people's names and trying to bluff. They reminded me of an incident that happened to my father, who is a 79-year-old Baptist minister.

Dad worked many jobs over the years. He had a "paying job" to raise us kids, and on the side he preached. He met people all over the Southwest, and they remembered him because he was educated, articulate, poetic, literate, compassionate, forgiving and loving. (He still is, and he still preaches that God is a loving, compassionate and forgiving entity.)

Dad can remember the faces of most of the people he has met, but not their names or the context in which he met them. One Sunday he returned to a church where he had served as an interim pastor. A lady walked up to him after the service and said with tears in her eyes, "Brother Clark, I can't tell you how moved I am to see you again. I haven't seen you in 10 years."

She chatted on about how happy she was to see him, and Dad tried vainly to remember her name. When she mentioned how much her husband had always thought of "Brother Clark," Dad put out a feeler based on that continued theme. "And just how IS your husband?" "Still dead," was the much colder reply. It turned out that the last time the lady had seen Dad was



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

when he had preached at her husband's funeral!

Dad not only raises people's spirits when they are grieving, he also raises the most beautiful flowers in Clinton, Miss. (just outside of Jackson). My mother is deceased now, but one of my favorite stories about my parents concerns a woman who stopped quite often to admire the gorgeous landscaping. One day the lady turned to my mom and asked, "How much do you pay your yardman?"

"Nothing," Mom replied. "But I have to sleep with him."

KAREN CLARK,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR KAREN: Your letter is a day-brightener. You are fortunate to have been raised in a loving home in which laughter was not a stranger. That reminds me of a quotation I treasure from Wilferd (cq) Peterson: "Laughter is the best

medicine for a long and happy life. He who laughs — lasts."

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a man who is very money-minded. Whenever he gives me a gift, he not only tells me how much he paid for it, he shows me the sales slip.

When he takes me out, he never fails to tell me how much the evening cost him. When I wear something new, he asks, "How much did that set you back?" There is much I admire about this man. He owns a very successful business, and he is not poor. But his focus on money makes me uncomfortable.

He has asked me to marry him, and my father says he would make a good husband. My mother, however, says, "A man who is that money-minded has got to be tight with a dollar."

I'm 22 and he's 32. What do you think?

UNCERTAIN

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Perhaps by telling you how much he's spending on you, he is trying to show you how much you mean to him. However, a trait that makes you "uncomfortable" before marriage can make you miserable afterward. Since you have doubts, don't rush into anything — wait until you are absolutely certain.

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you insist on expounding your views and opinions today, you might reject your companions' ideas automatically. Unfortunately, you may miss a great idea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of attempting to rebuild your resources today, you might do the opposite. You will gain more by looking for new resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be okay to look out for No. 1 today, but don't do it at the expense of others, especially members of your household. Try to be considerate and generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, guard against the tendency to boast about something you have not accomplished yet. You might not pull it off and that could be embarrassing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If possible, avoid recreational activities that have a high price tag today. You can find other activities that will not be as expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today

you might receive the compensation you have earned, but don't look for extras. You will not receive praise, applause or a pat on the back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will impede your progress today if you dwell on what you want to do and how you want to do it. Spend less time planning and more time producing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may run a good thing today by discussing it with too many people who are not directly involved with this particular project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might get caught in the middle of an altercation today because you will try to appease two people, but you will not please either party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a successful day for you if you don't go off on tangents. Select your top priority and pursue it full force.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you feel compelled to take a risk or a gamble, it might be wiser to use caution rather than act impulsively.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, June 24, 1996

Advancement in your chosen field is probable in the year ahead. Now you will receive the attention you deserve from people in authority who can help your career.

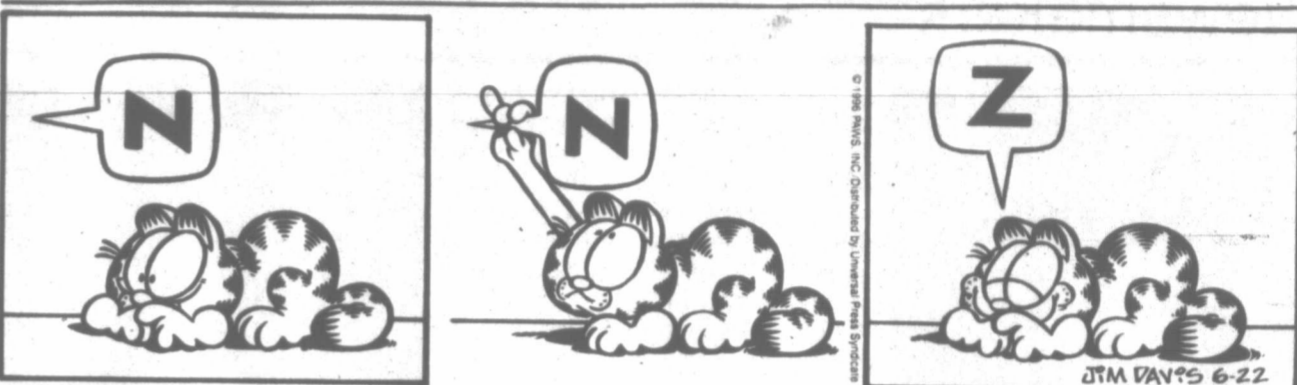
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assume the role of treasurer today when managing the family's financial affairs. Generally speaking, your family's decisions will not always be prudent. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph.



For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



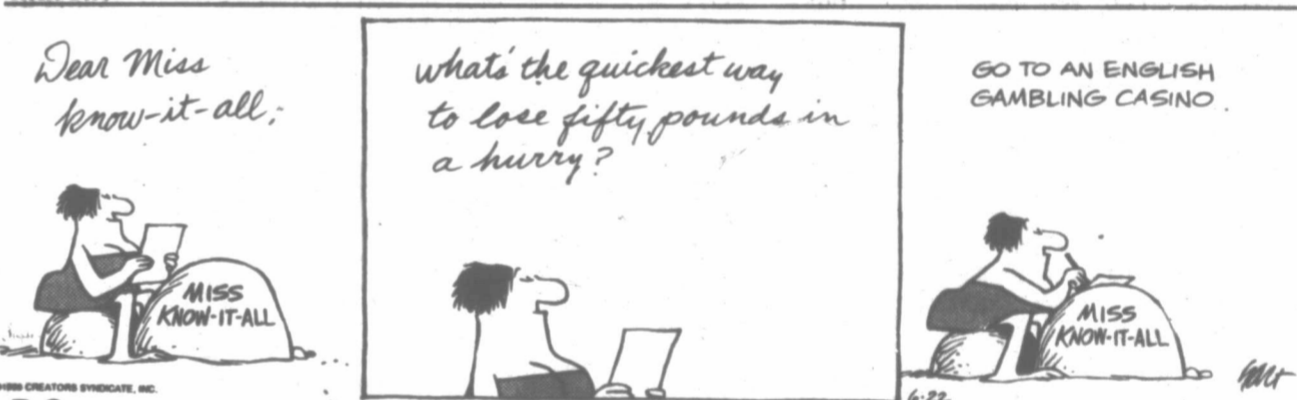
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



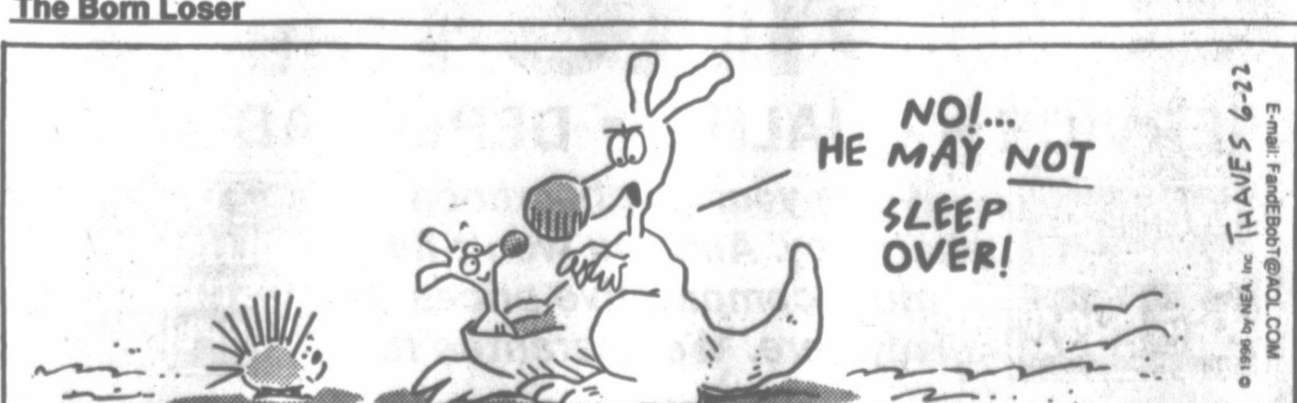
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard's Campaign Journal



"Daddy! You forgot the leaves!"



"Looks like Marmaduke is having another slumber party."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



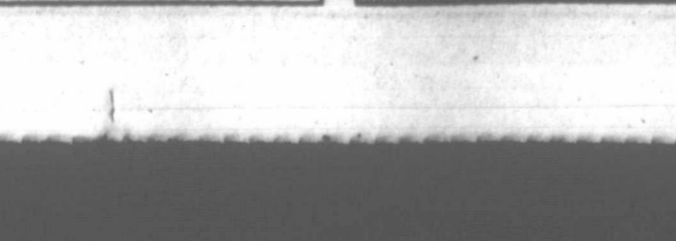
Grizzwells



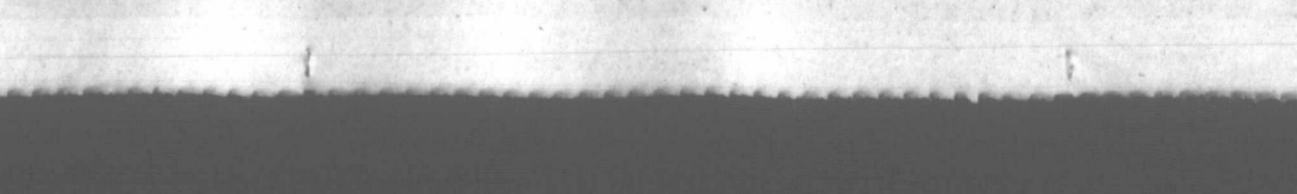
Alley Oop



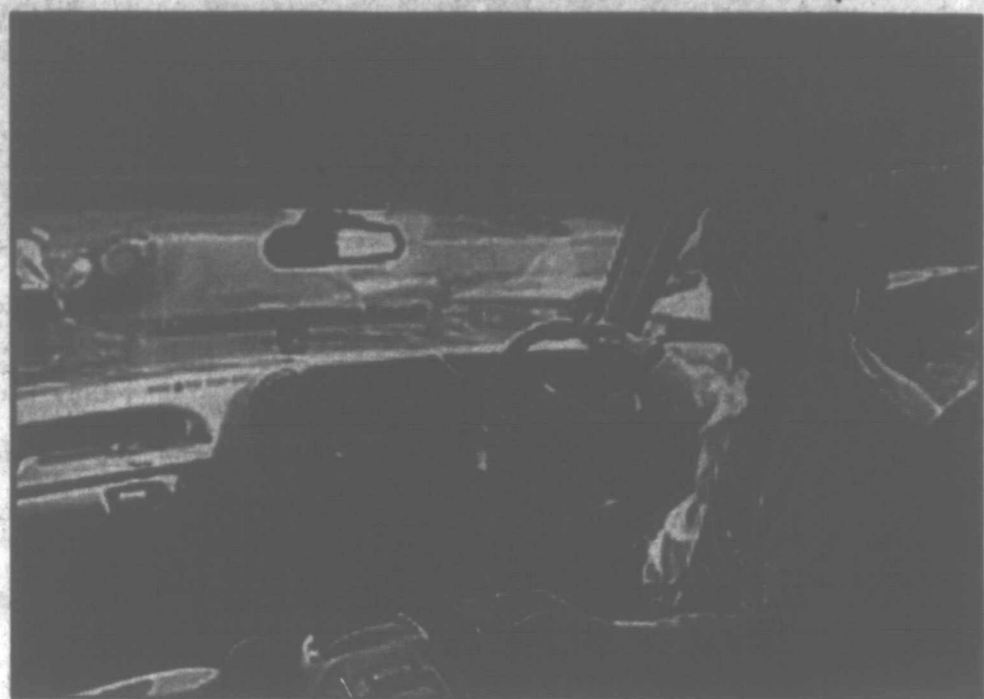
Peanuts



Mallard's Campaign Journal



Entertainment



Andy Cohen of Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories shows off a Chevy Suburban.

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST CAR CRAZE:

The Suburbans

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

Goodbye, Range Rover. Goodbye, Humvee. The latest Malibu status symbols are General Motors Corp.'s Suburbans.

In a town almost singularly obsessed with cars and the image they confer on their owners, the boxy Suburban and its 20-inch-shorter cousins, the Chevy Tahoe and GMC Yukon, would seem an odd choice. But the Suburban, the popular chase car in presidential motorcades that's big enough to carry an entire soccer team, has become Hollywood's hottest set of wheels.

Brentwood housewives, Malibu surfers and entertainment moguls have swapped the BMW and Mercedes-Benz for these four-wheel-drive behemoths jammed with creature comfort and performance nimbleness.

"I went from a Ferrari. Now, I drive a Suburban," Michael J. Fox, a father of three, told Jay Leno on the "Tonight" show.

Who else drives these things? Bruce Willis, Rod Stewart, Janet Jackson, Charlie Sheen, Jennie Garth, John Larroquette, Martha Stewart and Mary Hart. Jim Carrey, with a \$20 million paycheck from his latest film *The Cable Guy*, just ordered one.

But these aren't your everyday assembly-line products.

Zooming through tony neighborhoods and lining parking lots at trendy watering holes these days are \$85,000 Suburbans jammed with goodies: Nintendo games, videocassette players, cellular telephones in front and back, satellite tracking systems to help navigate, buried wood accents and plush leather seats.

Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories, known as the "Neiman-Marcus of the automo-

tive world," caters to these whims. No hard-sell salesman here — many clients use fax machines to order their custom wheels.

With hefty \$40,000 price tags from the dealer and a gas-guzzling 12 miles per gallon, the Suburban isn't for the thrifty. But affluent Baby Boomers with kids love them, and Beverly Hills Motoring transforms mere vehicles into dream machines dripping with luxurious amenities.

In addition to the interior creature comforts, there's a supercharger, custom headers and special exhaust to goose performance. Alloy wheels, special tires, flared wheel wells and fancy fog lamps dress up the ride.

Security concerns? Top-of-the-line satellite-based security systems, as well as bulletproofing that meets U.S. Secret Service specifications, can be ordered.

Recent gas hikes exceeding \$2 a gallon didn't faze BHMA's well-

heeled clientele. Twenty-seven gas-thirsty Suburbans, Yukons and Tahoes are being transformed this month alone into peppy living rooms on wheels.

And 60 percent of those buyers are women.

"They are women with families," BHMA owner Andy Cohen said. "This is new in the last three years. Before that, women never drove them because they thought they were a bus. Then they saw how safe and easy to drive they are. You definitely feel more secure riding down Pacific Coast Highway in one."

Detroit calls them sport utility vehicles; detractors call them urban assault vehicles.

"Everyone knows they're about road warfare, not recreation," Miata sportscar driver Jane Birnbaum wrote in *Los Angeles* magazine.

On any Saturday in Malibu, Corvettes, Mustangs and road-hugging luxury sedans roll along in a

canyon of Suburbans, Tahoes, Yukons, Blazers, Explorers, Range Rovers and Pathfinders cruising Pacific Coast Highway.

"People say they need four-wheel-drive for a trip to the mountains. In fact, they envision knocking down looters and barreling out of town after the Big One hits, with the kids and a year's worth of supplies from Gelson's crammed in the back," Birnbaum wrote.

Cohen laughed off the comment, then offered: "Well, 95 percent of our sales are four-wheel-drive and 95 percent never go into four-wheel-drive. They seem to think there might be that one time they will go to Mammoth or Arrowhead and need it."

No two vehicles are the same. Like a tailor stitching a custom European suit, each vehicle is designed to the customer's specifications. Cost: \$50,000 to \$85,000.

"Considering the price of an average Range Rover is more than

\$65,000, I think this is a great deal. And people feel good about being able to buy American again," Cohen said.

Cohen's under-the-hood fiddling enhances performance and increases mileage to 18 miles per gallon. The supercharger, headers, exhausts and suspension give it get-up-and-go.

A Malibu resident himself, Cohen has chirped the tires on his Navy blue Suburban on more than one occasion after a meal at Capra's, Malibu's hot new watering hole.

There's a sliding electric moon roof, unique console with refrigerator, 17-speaker surround sound with 600 watts of power, front-and-rear cellular telephones and a fax machine.

"We had one overseas customer who wanted us to match the interior of his Suburban to that of his private jet," Cohen said. "Another customer wanted us to replace his interior with buffalo hide."

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Olympic rings, torch run not part of ancient myth

NEW YORK (AP) — Call him a spoilsport, but as a student of antiquity, David C. Young feels compelled to point out that the Olympic torch now heading to Atlanta is not a tradition dating to ancient Greece.

In the July-August issue of *Archaeology* magazine, the University of Florida classics professor recalls that the long-distance torch relay originated 60 years ago, when Adolf Hitler tried to turn the 1936 Berlin Olympics into a celebration of the Third Reich.

Not only that, but it was a Nazi propaganda film that also created the myth that the five-ring Olympic symbol is from ancient Greece — a mistake that numerous books and other publications have repeated over the years.

"It actually is common knowledge — at least among people who know a lot about the Olympics — that the torch ceremony began at Berlin," Young said in a telephone interview.

Young's second book on the games, *The Modern Olympics: A Struggle for Revival*, is about to be published by Johns Hopkins University Press. He says the torch relay was invented by Carl Diem, a German who had been planning the 1916 Olympic Games at Berlin when they were canceled because of World War I.

Twenty years later, Diem was back — organizing the 1936 games under Hitler. "Diem, seeking to glamorize them with an ancient aura, staged the first lighting of the Olympic flame, now a hallowed ritual in which millions delight," Young writes.

When the torches were lit at Berlin — ostensibly to signify unity among nations — they carried the logo of the manufacturer, Krupp, the huge munitions company that armed Germany for two world wars, Young says.

Olympic officials don't deny the torch ceremony's origins. "It began in Berlin in 1936, that's true," Francois Carrard, director-general of the International Olympic Committee, said.

The interlocking circles were designed in 1913 by France's Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the IOC, for a 1914 World Olympic Congress in Paris. He apparently wanted the rings to symbolize the first five Olympic Games, but the congress broke up when Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated in Sarajevo, triggering World War I.

Revised for the 1920 games at Antwerp, Belgium, and used at all later Olympiads, the ring logo came to symbolize the "five continents" — a European concept in which North and South America are one, Young says.

The myth of their ancient origin began with Leni Riefenstahl, the German cinematographer who chronicled Hitler's rise to power in the documentary *Triumph of the Will* and extolled the 1936 Games in the 12-hour film *Olympia*.

For the latter film, Young says, Riefenstahl had the rings carved into a rock at Delphi, Greece, as a backdrop for torch bearers circling the ruins of the ancient stadium.

"Years later, American authors Lynn and Gray Poole observed the old movie prop, mistook it for an ancient inscription, and published their error, which soon spread to other books, where it continues to mislead the unwary," Young wrote.

In real-life 'Twister,' scientists map tornado's inside

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real-life "Twister" researchers, risking life and limb to stalk the powerful storms, have used a sophisticated mobile radar system to chart for the first time the anatomy of a tornado.

The University of Oklahoma scientists moved to within 1.8 miles of the edge of a towering Texas twister and used a portable Doppler radar beam to probe, like a scalpel, layer by layer through the storm.

"This is the first time we have taken a scientific look into the inside of a tornado," said Joshua Wurman, a University of Oklahoma meteorologist and author of a study published Friday in the journal *Science*.

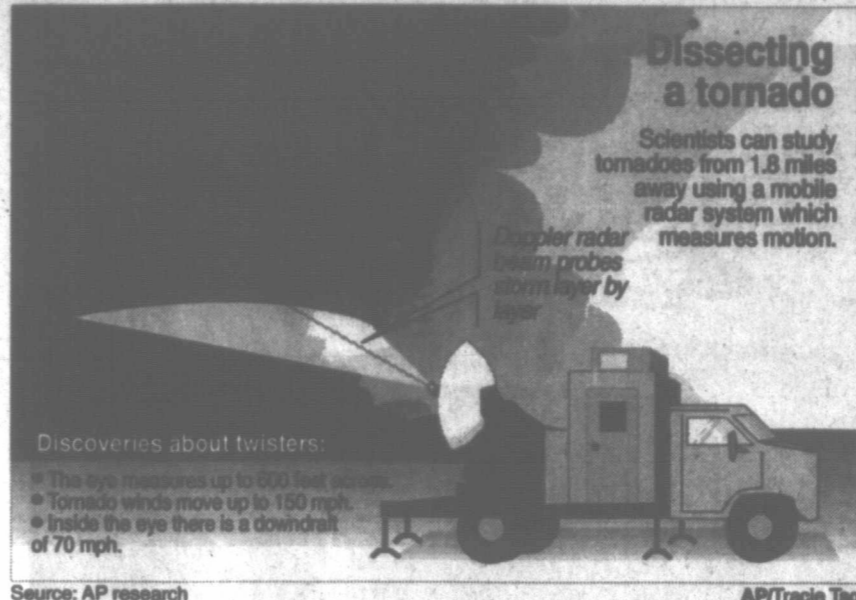
Unlike the fictional scientists in the hit movie *Twister*, Wurman and his colleagues stay a mile or more away from the storms they document — still risky enough. And they're lucky if they chase down four big storms in one season, not four in one or two afternoons.

On Thursday, they were in south-central South Dakota, hot on the trail of "one of the best-looking storm days so far this year," Wurman said by cellular phone.

The team's research gives important new understanding of the violent and relentless motion of the destructive winds within the center of a tornado, other meteorologists said.

"We've never had such data before," said Louis Wicker, a Texas A&M assistant professor of meteorology.

Eventually, the research could help forecast or give early warning of tornadoes, said Wicker, also a tornado expert. "You can start seeing things that were not seen before."



Source: AP research

AP/Trace Top

Wurman and his team use a truck-mounted radar control center to chase after cyclonic storms within a day's drive of the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Often, they find a promising storm front in early morning forecasts and then race off to arrive at the target zone at sunset, the most likely time of tornado development.

So far, Wurman said, the researchers have analyzed, up close and risky, six full-scale tornadoes.

"They are all different, with vast differences in strength and size," said Wurman. "We are trying to get enough data to establish unifying themes and identify the types of tornadoes."

One storm had maximum winds of 185 mph on the inner wall of the funnel that snaked down to Earth. Some have constant internal changes with varying patterns of wind motion. Others churn steadily across the prairie, unchanging for miles, he said.

When the tornadoes touch

ground, they quickly suck up tons of debris, often holding it a half mile aloft, said Wurman.

One storm his team studied sent a pickup truck sailing for more than 600 feet before leaving it, destroyed, in a field.

"It was prezeled," Wurman said. "You couldn't even tell what type it was."

A Dimmitt, Texas, storm peeled away more than 130 feet of asphalt paving from a highway and dropped it 650 feet away.

The eye of a tornado may be up to 600 feet across, according to the team's radar measurements. A wall of wind moving at 150 mph rotates about the eye, giving a powerful one-two punch to any car, building or tree in the way, said Wurman.

"The winds will be 70 meters per second (156.5 mph) going one way and 70 meters per second going the other way, so you get a wind shear force of more than 300 miles per hour," he said.

The Doppler radar is able to take very precise measurements of motion in the center, edge, top and bottom of the tornado.

How realistic is 'Twister'?

By The Associated Press

Is *Twister* a realistic portrayal of what tornado-chasing scientists like Joshua Wurman do?

"By Hollywood standards — and that's a big caveat — I didn't think it was that scientifically bad," Wurman said by cellular phone, as he and University of Oklahoma colleagues chased tornadoes in south-central South Dakota last week.

In the movie, the characters "drive around like we do, looking for tornadoes." But does the film exaggerate?

"They get close to four tornadoes in one day, and we're lucky if we get four tornadoes in a season," Wurman said. "And we certainly don't drive into them. We stay a mile away."

Yet, the film's computer simulations of the inside of tornadoes were mostly realistic, the scientist says.

"I look at it this way — if I were a lion expert, I would have been horrified by *Born Free*," Wurman said. "But if you're not, it's a pretty good lion movie."

"One surprising thing we found was a powerful down draft in the center of this tornado," he said. "There is a clear eye, and inside that there is a down draft of 70 miles per hour. That air comes down the inside and then right back up along the outside."

Science is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Border crossers discover desert heat and drought can be very treacherous

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The desert heat sears like a blast furnace.

It is strong enough to wilt cactus and sap the strength — and the life — of people who challenge its triple-digit treachery by trekking miles across risky, unfamiliar terrain.

Too often, those who try it in the height of summer are focused almost solely on entering the United States without proper documents. Most are ill-prepared in terms of clothing, condition, water, food, shade and temperament.

Factor in the drought, and the impact is being felt all along the border, said Rob Daniels, a spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol's Tucson sector, which includes most of southern Arizona.

"It's having a definite impact on things going on here, because it's having a noticeable impact on things south of the border, like agriculture and water availability," Daniels said.

On June 15, Border Patrol agents found the bodies of three Mexican men and found two more corpses June 16. Autopsies showed all five victims died of extreme body temperatures in the desert south of Casa Grande.

The sole survivor of the group, Julio Cesar Castillo-Godinez, 19, of Empalme, Sonora, said he gave several of the men his urine to drink to stay alive a little longer. On Wednesday, he had a warning for those considering crossing the desert: "It's very hot, it's very difficult, and they could die."

The deaths bring to six the number of border-crossers found dead this year so far from the heat. That's six more than border officials found in 1995.

Border Patrol officials in South Texas have seen a similar deadly pattern. Four women believed to be illegal Mexican immigrants were found dead on isolated ranch land in the same week between May 28 and June 4. Just two other immigrants were known to have died in that Border Patrol sector in the past 18 months, one from dehydration and the other of a snake bite, officials said.

However, patrol officials still believe fewer people in southern areas of Mexico are likely to try to cross the border to get into the United States because of uncertainty over adequate water along the way.

And increasingly, smugglers bringing illegal aliens across

the border in southern Arizona are arranging to have them picked up within about 20 to 25 miles of the border, he said.

"They just don't have any more water to survive the longer trek. They're trying to pick them up closer to the border, those that are bold enough to try," he said.

Even though the heat and drought may keep down the number of people trying to illegally cross the border, agents don't see the heat as their helper.

"That heat is not an ally to anyone," Daniels said. "It's a major deterrent to our folks."

The intense desert heat puts a tremendous strain on patrol agents and all of their equipment.

"If it gets to be 100 to 110 in town, it's going to be hotter in the desert, even 140 to 160 degrees, because it just continues to radiate."

"If you're in a vehicle like those guys (patrol agents) out

there, if their air conditioning goes out, that would be like a Dutch oven. That can be pretty dangerous out there," he said.

The suggestion that temperatures could reach 140, 150 or even 160 degrees is not outlandish, said Darren McCollum, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Tucson.

"The skin temperature of the ground easily can get to 160 degrees," he said. "As far as the air temperature, I don't think it gets up to 140. But if you're standing out in the sun and you have your little bottle of water, you're receiving direct solar insulation and that isn't the way we measure temperature."

Normally, temperatures are measured with a thermometer in a shelter that is ventilated. "So there is a difference between air temperature and skin temperature," he said.

"And if you have to be out in the sun, you aren't exposed to pure air temperature. You're experiencing solar

insulation. Your body (moisture) starts evaporating at a higher rate.

"You lose body moisture so rapidly it's virtually impossible to replenish... You're going to experience something more like the skin temperatures — the temperature of the ground."

McCollum said that if the

Weather Service measures a temperature of 110 degrees in Tucson, it's a safe bet that at some lower desert locations, such as around Gila Bend, the temperature will be around 120 degrees, a good 10 degrees warmer. "So if it's 114 in Tucson, it could be the low 120s."

In Yuma, Border Patrol spokesman Frank Smith said

the heat takes a toll on agents mentally and physically. "But most of the guys have been here a while and they tend to tolerate it," he said. "It happens every year and they know what to expect. Not enjoy it."

"But mentally and physically, it does have an impact on them."

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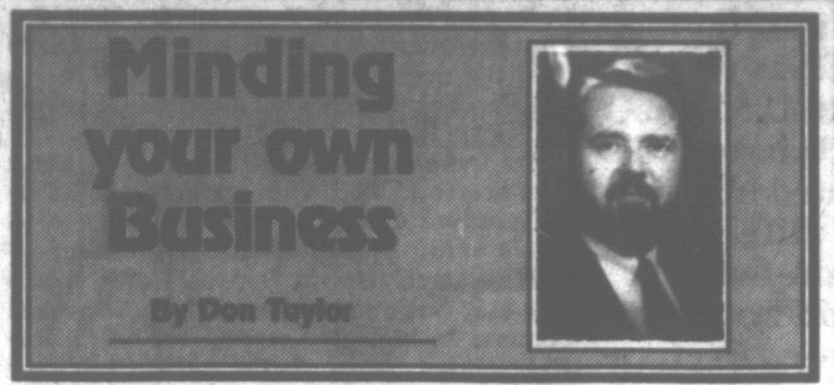
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Business

Drilling Intentions



**Minding
YOUR OWN
Business**

By Don Taylor

The growing challenge

There is a strong sense of accomplishment in growing an idea into a profitable business. However, there are many pitfalls that can spoil our progress and limit our success. The purpose of this three part series is to guide you safely along the path toward growth.

In part one, I identified barriers to building a growing concern. In part two, I detailed how to lay a solid foundation for growth. In this, the final part of the series, I will focus on shortcuts that will help you achieve rapid growth.

Accelerating Growth

Hire people who know more than you do. Sam Walton became the richest entrepreneur in the United States by hiring brilliant business specialists. President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote his name indelibly in world history by relying on his "brain trust."

Despite the obvious common sense in this approach, some small business owners are reluctant to hire smart. Perhaps they feel that someone smarter may learn their trade secrets and later become their competitor.

The best advice is to hire well, give them lots of responsibility (delegate), pay them fairly and make them stakeholders in your company. You'll get back more than you give up.

Build a power position in the market place. A power position is a business area where you can offer benefits and advantages to your customers that no one else can match.

To achieve this distinct advantage, you must know both your customers and competitors very well. You can establish many positioning strategies; however, the most effective are those which focus on meeting customer's needs and wants, and exploiting your competitor's weaknesses.

Watch your overhead costs. You can either outsmart or outspend your competitors.

Wait as long as possible before adding overhead costs. Out source labor, skills and specialties until your growth creates full time need. Ask yourself three questions before you buy new equipment, vehicles or fixtures. First, "Do we really need this?" Second, "Can we buy serviceable items used?" Third, "Could we postpone purchasing these items by renting or borrowing short term?"

Seek outside advice. It is often wise to seek the counsel of trusted advisers before making growth decisions.

In our first retail business, our banker was a trusted, objective ally. Because we had a very good working relationship, he would ask tough questions and help us think through tough decisions.

Other good sources include Small Business Development Centers, Certified Public Accountants and business consultants. Before you hire anyone, outline your expectations and know the costs involved.

Swim with the current. It is easier to grow your business if you understand and capitalize on current business and consumer trends. You can only spot consumer trends by being close to consumers. Your own customer base is a great place to start.

Find accessible customer clusters. If you need more customers to expand, try to find groups or clusters that you can target easily. For example, as I market this column I would use my time more effectively searching for newspaper publishers who own more than one newspaper.

Develop and use key contacts. Harvey Mackay recommends a rolodex. I use topical files. Others collect business cards. Whatever your method, use these key contacts to network and grow your business.

Think "better," not bigger. Better businesses grow. If not in sales volume, certainly in profit value and longevity. The fastest growing companies in America got good before they got big. You can, too!

If you missed any part of this series, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Growing Challenge, c/o Don Taylor, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105. We'll send you a copy of all three parts.

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tres Oil & Gas, Inc., #11 Jackson 'A' (240 ac) 1640' from North & 1637' from East line, Sec. 58, B-2, H&GN, 5 1/2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3500'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Alex Born 'B' (641.5 ac) 950' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 863,43,H&TC, 7 mi SE from Darrouzett, PD 10500'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MORGAN Lower Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co., Inc., #3-968 Akers (665 ac) 2500' from South & 1550' from East line, Sec. 968,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett, PD 9750'. Rule 37

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-22A Brown (650 ac) 1800' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 22,44,H&TC (BHL: 2248' from East & 530' from South line of Sec.) 15 mi SE from Dumas, PD 4700'. Directional & Sidetrack Well

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DUDE WILSON Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Perry (658 ac) 467' from South & 2200' from West line, Sec. 925,43,H&TC, 2 mi south from Perryton, PD 9000'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #2 E.S.F. Brainard (640 ac) 1290' from North & 1531' from West line, Sec. 6,E,H&GN, 34 mi NW from Miami, PD 5550'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CARRIE KILLEBREW Lower Douglas) CoEnergy Operating Co., #3-209 Caroline Killebrew (640 ac) 2310' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 209,42,H&TC, 5.5 mi northerly from Pampa, PD 6300'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.E. RED DEER Upper Morrow) Cross Timbers Operating Co., #2 Earp (640 ac) 1499' from South & 1584' from West line, Sec. 49,B-1,H&GN, 8 mi NE from Miami, PD 11500'.

Oil Well Completion HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Billie Tevebaugh Estate '115', Sec. 115,5-T&NO, elev. 3217 gr, spud 4-17-96, drlg. compl 5-5-96, tested 5-31-96, pumped 80 bbl. of 36.6 grav. oil + 125 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 7554-7639, TD 8250', PBDT 8183' —

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, #5-207 Isaacs, Sec. 207,C,G&MMB&A, elev.

2448 gl, spud 2-28-96, drlg. compl 4-5-96, tested 5-13-96, potential 8800 MCF, rock pressure 2943, pay 10095-10171, TD 10870', PBDT 10746' —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #60 Lips Ranch B Unit 4, Sec. 32,A,H&GN, elev. 2927 gl, spud 3-22-96, drlg. compl 3-31-96, tested 4-23-96, potential 8914 MCF, rock pressure 1444, pay 5380-5390, TD 5550', PBDT 5500' —

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #49 Lips Ranch B Unit 8, Sec. 1,X,D.A. Abernathy, elev. 2916 gl, spud 2-14-96, drlg. compl 3-2-96, tested 3-20-96, potential 1151 MCF, rock pressure 970, pay 8660-8578, TD 8730', PBDT 8616' —

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #53 Lips Ranch B Unit 17, Sec. 169,C,G&M, elev. 2883 gr, spud 1-26-96, drlg. compl 2-13-96, tested 3-17-96, potential 550 MCF, rock pressure 1530, pay 6565-6605, TD 8700', PBDT 8606' —

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #16 Raymond, Sec. 11,B-2,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4-22-96, TD 3145' (oil) — Form 1 filed in I.J. Huval

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Holdenbrand, Sec. —, E.G. Hicks, spud 11-13-81, plugged 4-10-96, TD 7300' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Chemicals Co.

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1129 Conatser, Sec. 129,41,H&TC, spud 5-10-96, plugged 5-25-96, TD 7650' (dry) —

HEMPHILL (RED DEER CREEK Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #1 John C. Isaacs, Jr., et al 'J', Sec. 2,—, A. Lout, spud 12-26-74, plugged 4-30-96, TD 11275' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, #3A J.M. Danford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-1-95, TD 2990' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Snider Oil Co. - Entry

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Paraffin Oil Operations Co., Little Pro, Sec. 28,47,H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Reo Industries, Inc., for the following wells: #1, spud unknown, plugged 5-24-96, TD 3250'.

#2, spud 10-2-81, plugged 5-21-96, TD 3200'.

#, spud 9-30-81, plugged 5-17-96, TD 3165'.

#4, spud unknown, plugged 6-4-96, TD 3300'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Oil & Gas, Inc., #9W R.C. Ware 'A', Sec. 124,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-8-96, TD 3152', PBDT 3147' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Yeaton, Sec. 947,43,H&TC, spud 6-17-76, plugged 5-20-96, TD 7655', PBDT 7603' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #1513 Alice Vivian Akers, Sec. 513,43,H&TC, spud 11-17-73, plugged 5-7-96, TD 8200' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Gibbs Estate, Sec. 1043,43,H&TC, spud 11-17-66, plugged 5-15-96, TD 7530' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas

MOORE (WILDCAT) Dinero Operating Co., #1 R.B. Masterson, Sec. 11,B-12,D&P, spud 1-20-95, plugged 5-23-96, TD 3168' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Carl Ellis 'I', Sec. 667,43,H&TC spud 4-25-96, plugged 5-4-96, TD 7250' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Citation Oil & Gas Corp., #902 Farnsworth Unit, Sec. 23,4-T&NO, spud 3-15-57, plugged 5-14-96, TD 7891' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Amarillo Oil Co.

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Citation Oil & Gas Corp., Farnsworth Unit, Sec. 14,4-T&NO (oil) — Form 1 filed in J.M. Huber, for the following wells: #1302, spud 11-11-56, plugged 5-6-96, TD 7975' —

#1304, spud 3-13-57, plugged 5-2-96, TD 7926' —

#1307, spud 3-13-59, plugged 5-8-96, TD 7860' —

#1308, spud 3-16-60, plugged 5-10-96, TD 7876' —

OCHILTREE (LIPS Douglas) Texaco E & P, Inc., #3 C.S. McGarrough 'B' NCT-1, Sec. 139,13,T&NO, spud 7-20-59, plugged 5-29-96, TD 9187', PBDT 6884' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Midgard Energy Co., #4032. Dudley, et al, Sec. 32,13,T&NO, spud 1-5-86, plugged 5-9-96, TD 7652' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Exploration

Drought affects land values, real estate experts say

COLLEGE STATION — Corn and cattle are not the only things feeling the heat from the summer drought. An expert with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University concludes that some rural lands have decreased in value because of the hot weather and dry conditions.

Charles E. Gilliland, associate research economist with the Center, says that land values, particularly those in the High Plains, San Antonio and the Lower Rio Grande regions, have declined because of the drought.

Real Estate Center statistics show that land along the Canadian River has dropped 16

percent in value since 1994. That is an average of \$193 per acre. Research also shows that land values north of the river have decreased 9 percent since 1994 — to an average of \$364 per acre — while land to the south has dropped to \$301 per acre, down 7 percent.

"Drought and a pronounced decline in cattle prices combined to make 1995 a particularly bleak year for these Texas ranches," Gilliland says.

Effects of the drought also have been felt on the outer edges of San Antonio where prices have fallen 13 percent from \$980 in 1994 to \$856 per acre in 1995. Gilliland says that

the shortage of rainfall and the uncertainty surrounding water rights in the Edwards Aquifer have contributed to the problems in this area.

The drought also has dropped land prices in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where values fell 10 percent — from \$1,377 in 1994 to \$1,242 per acre in 1995.

Gilliland says that many factors, including insects and the overall real estate activities in the area, have added to the decrease in value, but the impact of the drought can be felt in the dryland crops and rangelands.

One region that has been spared by the drought is the

Highland Lakes area near Austin. There land values rose from \$1,016 in 1994 to \$1,200 per acre in 1995. Gilliland attributes this to recent land sales for recreational purposes.

Center statistics show that despite a statewide increase in the median land price from \$683 in 1994 to \$727 per acre in 1995, values remain less than the 1985 high of \$1,050 per acre.

"The only relief for the rural land situation is rain and lots of it," says Gilliland. "When the lingering drought ends and farmers learn to deal with the new farm program, the outlook for all Texas rural land markets will brighten."

Westinghouse purchase represents latest post-regulation deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Rarely has one law brought so many so much — so quickly.

The purchase by CBS owner Westinghouse Electric of Infinity Broadcasting, the radio station operator that puts Howard Stern on the air, represents the most recent example of big-money deals stemming from the deregulation of the telecommunications industry.

At \$3.9 billion, the Infinity purchase ranks as major. But others gaining from the new telecommunications law were even bigger.

Bell Atlantic's \$22.7 billion merger with Nynex and SBC Communication's \$16.7 billion purchase of Pacific Telesis were based on what deregulation could do for them, mainly let them expand out of the local phone business into long distance and other services.

Walt Disney's \$19 billion acquisition of Capital Cities/ABC and Westinghouse's \$5.4 billion purchase of CBS found some of their logic from how they could expand in a deregulated world. Those deals were announced before the law was

passed, but it was well under consideration.

The purchase of Infinity appears a natural extension. In fact, Infinity chief executive Mel Karmazin said he called Westinghouse, the nation's biggest station operator, about a deal after the passage of the telecommunications bill.

"The first call I made was to Westinghouse/CBS," he said.

Westinghouse's purchase of Infinity will create a company operating 83 radio stations and boasting revenue of about \$1 billion a year. It will be present in 16 markets with 69 of its stations in the top 10, which include Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.

The acquisition also means shock jocks Stern and Don Imus are coming to the network of Edward R. Murrow.

The deal, subject to approval by shareholders and regulators, would have been impossible before Congress passed the telecommunications bill in February, which eventually allowed the Federal Communications Com-

mission to relax station ownership rules.

"We are in an age of deregulation," said Gary Miller, president of Aragon Consulting Group, which specializes in the media, telecommunications and entertainment. "The '90s is the decade for consumers."

In March, the FCC removed all limits on the number of stations a company may own. The previous limit was 20 AM and 20 FM stations nationwide.

The FCC also is letting companies own from five to eight radio stations in the same market. They had been limited to four stations in a large market or three in a small one.

Westinghouse and Infinity said the combination will allow them to assemble clusters of radio stations in large markets. That structure, they said, will let them become more efficient and profitable.

"This is going to be a powerful company," said John Reidy, a media industry analyst at Smith Barney Inc. "You're creating a General Motors of radio-station operations."

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McLean farmer completes NCBA beef industry tour

DENVER, Colo. — Neal Odóm of McLean, Texas, recently completed a seven-day nationwide tour with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Young Cattlemen's Leadership Conference.

The 17-year-old program is designed to develop leadership qualities in young leaders of the beef industry. The conference is co-sponsored by NCBA, the state/breed affiliates, IBP and the Continental Grain Co.

Odóm, representing the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, was one of 34 young cattlemen and cattlemen participating in the tour.

The YCC program started in Denver with a case study conducted by the Continental Grain Co., followed by a presentation from Cattle-Fax. The group also learned first hand about the industry structure and participated in an issues management workshop.

After their stay in Denver, the group traveled across the coun-

try to see different aspects of the beef industry. Stops included Brookover Co., Reeve Cattle Co. and Grant County Feedyard in Kansas; Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Leo Burnett U.S.A. and the NCBA Office in Chicago, Ill.; IBP, Inc., in Dakota City, Neb.; and Whitestone Farm in Aldie, Va.

While in Washington, D.C., the participants heard from key congressional, U.S. Department of Agriculture and administration leaders. They also lobbied for critical legislative and regulatory issues.

The YCC delegates also attended a Beef Day picnic on Capitol Hill for members of the House and Senate Beef Caucuses. The Beef Day event was sponsored by NCBA-PEF and the Maryland Cattlemen's Association.

NCBA President-Elect Max Deets, who traveled with the group, shared that the YCC is a great tool for training the leaders that the beef industry needs for tomorrow.

New Latin American markets sought for U.S. beef

Texas beef producers and the beef check-off program assisted the U.S. Meat Export Federation June 4 in developing potentially lucrative markets in Central and South America for sales of U.S. beef.

Hoinero Recio, USMEF vice president for the Western Hemisphere, brought 12 beef buyers representing 10 Latin American companies to Texas through a program funded entirely with beef check-off dollars. The group included representatives of Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Argentina in South America as well as Guatemala in Central America.

"Our objective in bringing these buyers to Texas was to introduce them to U.S. suppliers and the U.S. beef industry," Recio said. "We wanted to point out to them the difference between U.S. grain-fed beef and Central and South American grass-fed beef."

In addition, Recio said, the trade team told U.S. suppliers what kinds of products Latin America needs and how U.S. products must be modified to fit Latin American specifications.

While in Texas, the Latin American buyers visited Tullia Feedlot at Tullia; packing plants belonging to Excel Corp. at Plainview, IBP at Amarillo and Monfort at Dumas as well as L&H Packing Co. in San Antonio; and a processing plant belonging to Freedman Foodservice and Standard Meats in Dallas.

"This was an important trade team for the U.S. industry because these buyers are major importers in their respective countries," Recio said. "They are the owners, major stockholders or top level management persons who okay buying decisions."

Most of the represented countries currently are buying some U.S. products and are interested in expanding beef purchases.

"The most impressive aspect of this trip is the ability to make contacts with all the Texas plants and people involved (with U.S. beef production)," said Cesar Raffo, president of a Peruvian company that imports U.S. beef and variety meats. "Little by little, we hope to

'Our objective in bringing these buyers to Texas was to introduce them to U.S. suppliers and the U.S. beef industry. We wanted to point out to them the difference between U.S. grain-fed beef and Central and South American grass-fed beef.'

introduce North American beef products with success in Peru."

Brazilian beef importer Eduardo Guedes said potential in South America is huge while production is down. "South American plants don't have the size that U.S. plants do for production," Guedes added.

By viewing the U.S. production system said Ricardo Villasana, owner of a restaurant in Lima, Peru, the Latin American buyers can better understand why U.S. grain-fed beef is more tender and has more consistent quality than their domestic products.

Recio said USMEF's next step is to identify more Latin American importers and the products that they want to buy in order to maximize U.S. industry's competitive advantage.

"Even though Central American and South American countries have lower labor costs," Recio said, "their restructuring toward a market economy puts agriculture, and beef production specifically, behind. The return on investment is not there. So these countries have needs that the U.S. can fill since production is not keeping up with consumption in Latin America."

USMEF projections for South America are to make the U.S. beef industry the major supplier to finer hotels and restaurants in Colombia, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Venezuela

and the major supplier of variety meats to Colombia, Peru and Venezuela by 2000. For Central America, USMEF wants the U.S. to hold the majority share of beef sales to top hotel and restaurants in Guatemala, Panama and Costa Rica.

An increase in sales of beef to Latin American and all foreign markets will generate positive effects on live cattle prices. A recent study by CF Resources, an independent research firm in Denver, Colo., shows that U.S. cattle prices benefit from increased demand for high quality grain fed beef in foreign markets. Export sales of beef last year added \$106.26 per head to the value of fed cattle, \$101.93 per head to feeder cattle, and \$96.80 per head to calves.

The Latin American trade team was one of 11 foreign teams that visited U.S. beef operations in early June before attending the USMEF Foreign Buyers Conference June 5-7 in Chicago, Ill. Other countries represented came from ASEAN members (Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand), the Caribbean, Europe, Hong Kong and People's Republic of China, Japan, Korea, Mexico and Taiwan.

USMEF is a multi-species, multi-segmented organization that develops foreign markets for U.S. red meat products. USMEF is funded in part with check-off dollars from livestock, corn, soybean and sorghum producers and allied industries. The U.S. packing sector also invests in USMEF programs. USMEF also brings in more than \$10 million in government funding each year to the meat industry's overall export program through its cooperators agreement with USDA.

The beef check-off program is a national, uniform self-help program funded and directed by U.S. beef producers. Every time a bovine is sold, \$1 is collected to help fund programs of promotion, research and education. These areas include domestic projects as well as those conducted by USMEF in foreign countries to build demand for U.S. beef.

Space age ag exhibit to be at Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO - Bringing a surprising and exciting new dimension to the 1996 Amarillo Tri-State Fair is a multifaceted exhibition of space age agricultural technology courtesy of such space industry giants as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Rockwell International, and Lockheed/Martin Missiles and Space Company, to name a few.

According to the exhibit's official spokesperson, the primary goal of this innovative and elaborate effort is to inspire a greater interest and deeper appreciation among young people regarding the potential and promise of a career in agriculture.

"We are currently faced with a critical, increasing shortage of people entering the agricultural field," explains Robert Smith of RWS and Associates, who will be presenting the new show utilizing materials from leading space corporations in America and Canada.

"NASA has predicted by the year 2040, more than 10,000 people will be living and working in space. That's only 45 years from now. Those people will be entirely dependent on space stations to serve their needs; and those stations will be relying on the farmers and agriculturists of tomorrow to meet those objectives," Smith said.

According to Smith, the same plants, animals and insects which maintain our environment on earth will have to be cultivated in space in order to create the artificial environment necessary to maintain human survival.

"The only way we're going to be able to meet those demands of the future is to be calling on tomorrow's farmers and agriculturists to not only provide our food on space, but to literally provide our living environment as well. There is no other option," he stated.

"We are rapidly outgrowing this planet. Our survival as a species and as a civilization depends completely on our ability to explore and colonize space. We must collect all the skills, knowledge and abilities we learned in the old frontier and take them with us into the final frontier."

The immediate problem Smith perceives is a lack of interest

among young people concerning careers in the agriculture industry.

"They're leaving the rural areas and rural industries because the urban environment is more attractive and more lucrative. The sad fact is they can make more money and have more fun in a city than they can on a farm," Smith continued.

"Our goal is to expose these young people to many of the explosive new advances in agricultural technology and demonstrate how farming of the future will not only be exciting and profitable, but mandatory to our very survival as well."

One of the new technologies on exhibit will be remote sensing satellite imagery, which allows farmers to examine their crops from the perspective of outer space.

"With satellite imagery," Smith explains, "farmers can detect crop threatening problems like disease, insect infestations and insufficient levels of soil nutrients in a fraction of the time required by ordinary observation methods. It may take a farmer as long as four weeks to visually inspect his entire crop; but with satellite imagery, he can inspect and analyze the same area in less than an hour."

Smith declares speed is essential in this area. "Using ordinary methods, by the time a farmer detects a problem, his entire crop may be threatened. The faster he can spot the problem, the faster he can apply the appropriate remedy. That translates into a tremendous increase in potential crop yield and economic profit."

Included in the exhibition is a mock-up of the Hubble Space Telescope, a scale model of the space shuttle and actual samples of moon rocks returned from the moon during the Apollo missions conducted by NASA.

The Amarillo Tri-State Fair will open to the public Saturday, Sept. 14 and will last through Saturday, Sept. 21.

The "Agriculture Links Up with Space" exhibit/program will be open free of charge with regular fair gate admission in the Coors Agriculture Pavilion. Live narrated programs will be conducted with opportunities to view the exhibit and ask questions.

Tobacco acreage up; slight price drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farmers are planting 9 percent more acreage in tobacco this year than last, and auction prices are likely to decline as a result, the Agriculture Department says.

Acreage in flue-cured tobacco is projected at 3 percent above 1995, resulting in 900 million pounds of leaf under average growing conditions. Burley farmers are planting 20 percent more acreage; if yields are average, production should total about 590 million pounds.

Prices will decline only slightly because of higher production, the USDA says.

Total use of U.S.-grown tobacco is expected to exceed production during the 1995-1996 marketing year, requiring a draw-down of carryover supplies, mostly from burley stocks.

In the 1995-1996 marketing year, cigarette production was fairly steady as higher exports were offset by a drop in domestic consumption.

But exactly which ladybug species is worst for pests?

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Bugs aren't necessarily bad news for farmers.

A female ladybird beetle, for example, can wipe out hundreds of destructive insects called aphids. And, during her three-week development, each of her several hundred eggs can take out additional numbers of the pests. Moth eggs and caterpillars also fall prey to the ladybird, better known as the ladybug.

"They have an impact," says Ed Bechinski, the University of Idaho's extension integrated pest management specialist in Moscow. "In my mind, ladybugs are absolutely the most common and abundant natural insect enemy we have in Idaho."

Entomologist James B. Johnson and graduate student Nadeer

Youssef are measuring just how big a bite ladybugs are taking out of Idaho's aphid population. They want to know which of the state's 80 ladybird species are preventing the most aphid damage in specific crops.

"We know they eat a lot of aphids in a year when ladybugs are abundant, but how much good they do varies a lot, depending on how well synchronized they are with the aphids," Johnson says.

Once a week during the growing season, writes Marlene Fritz of the University of Idaho, Youssef is running sweep nets across 12 fields of grains, peas, lentils, rapeseed and canola in northern Idaho.

He and Johnson will track the

abundance, diversity and density of ladybug species, monitor their seasonal patterns and develop the larvae in the laboratory to determine which ones turn into which adults.

"The first thing we want to know is which ones are the most important predators of aphids," Johnson says. "Then we can start to study them with confidence that we're studying an important species — not just one that is conspicuous and distinctive."

One introduced species, the seven-spotted ladybug, has so swiftly become a leading player in aphid consumption in the Western states that scientists say it has the potential to significantly reshape the native ladybug community.

Eventually, Johnson hopes to

understand when and why Idaho's native and introduced ladybugs move from field to field and where they go when they are not feeding on crop aphids. Perhaps agricultural environments could be manipulated to prolong the ladybugs' good work and to tempt them to hole up nearby for the winter, he says.

In Buhl, Idaho, certified organic producer Mike Heath plans to leave strips in his cut hay fields this year to encourage his ladybugs to stay close to home. In 15 years, Heath says he has had to spray for aphids only once in his alfalfa. That was the same year the region's fields were blanket-sprayed with malathion to control grasshoppers, knocking out everything else, including the ladybugs.

Grain, cattle, pork producers want release of stockpiled grains

WASHINGTON — Corn, barley and sorghum growers joined cattle and pork producers and corn processors in asking Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to release up to 45 million bushels of government stockpiled feed grains in order to meet high demand.

"When our customers are concerned, we're concerned," said Bill Northey, president of the National Corn Growers Association.

"It makes sense for grain stocks held by the government to be

released under these circumstances," he continued.

"Cattle and pork producers along with corn processors, want what we produce," Northey said. "This action can help preserve the long-term health of these loyal and reliable markets until our new crop can be harvested later this year."

Adverse weather in 1995 limited U.S. corn production to about 7.4 billion bushels. The limited production coincided with short world grain supplies causing prices to rise. The domestic live-

stock and corn processing industries met recently with the NCGA to discuss ways to reduce financial pressure experienced by some corn users due to low stocks and strong demand for the nation's top commodity.

The group requested Glickman take additional action, such as shifting unused export promotion funds toward the purchase of meat for humanitarian purposes abroad. The USDA also has the authority to use export credits to

promote the sale of surplus value added U.S. farm commodities.

"We must use all tools available that will make us a reliable source for corn to meet the needs of our domestic customers as well as our export markets," said Northey, who farms 800 acres of corn and soybeans in northwest Iowa.

The NCGA represents more than 29,000 corn growers in 47 states with 25 state affiliated corn associations and boards.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: Harvest time is not the right time for a wheat price rally. There could be some additional weakness in the coming week or so. Nevertheless, it's my belief this market is near a bottom.

Reasoning is as follows: a) global supplies remain tight; b) export demand has been poor [however, prices \$1.50 off the highs should stimulate demand]; c) the market has not yet heard from Iraq - just been granted the right to purchase \$1 billion of food [should be mostly wheat] based on the UN brokered food for oil arrangement; d) the narrow wheat/corn spread should stimulate wheat feeding versus corn; e) seasonally wheat generally bottoms when the harvest is half over [and we're getting close]; f) it is imperative the spring wheat crop be a good one, and I do not trust the weather this year.

Massive fund and speculative selling has been the norm over the past weeks. In fact, funds have now gone short - this will be the fuel. At some point, look for massive fund buying as they cover shorts and go long. It will just take a little bullish news.

Strategy: Hedgers: Based on a previous recommendation, winter wheat farmers who bought the July \$5.60 puts to hedge anticipated new crop production have been able to cash these in at a profit. Use this profit to raise your ultimate sale price. No additional protection is recommended at this time. Spring wheat farmers are partially hedged using the September \$6 puts. Hold.

Traders: Last week, gamblers were able to buy July Chicago at our recommended entry [under

\$5]. We're still looking to purchase July Minneapolis under \$5.50. I would use a fairly wide stop [at least 30/bu.] The potential is for a move back up of a minimum 70¢.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Old crop corn supplies continue to disappear at an unsustainable rate. This should support old crop July futures above \$4.50 now. The recent collapse under this level appears to be an overreaction. There could be a squeeze in the July futures to new contract highs, but I do not look for this to happen until we get into July. New crop has been supported to an extent by an acreage reduction in the Eastern belt due to wet weather.

The USDA projects acreage to now be under 80 million. This is still a big number, however, and well above a year ago. If, and I have to underscore it, the weather cooperates this growing season it is very possible new crop December futures [and even September] have already registered contract highs. Look for an erratic erosion in value over the coming months here.

Strategy: Hedgers: Old crop: We now own July \$5 calls which may expire worthless. These cost about 15 cents and were bought as the final chapter in our old crop strategy. The strategy involved the simultaneous purchase of call options with the sale of cash corn months ago. We rolled options up to assure profits. Even if we lose this last 15 cents, the strategy will still have netted profits in the neighborhood of \$1.50. Add these profits to your sale price.

New crop: If weather conditions are favorable this growing season, it is quite possible the new crop futures have already

scored their annual highs. We are already partially hedged and recommend maintaining these positions. However, at this early stage in the crop year no additional coverage is recommended.

Traders: If December futures break the \$3.50 support level, look to go short. For protection [call it bad weather insurance] buy the December 360 calls, and leave the profit objective open at this time.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: The price trend remains up, and could remain this way for some time. With prices about \$10/hundredweight above the lows, however, the trip could be a bit rockier. Nevertheless, with feedlot placements down 15 percent or more, the supply of cattle looks to be tight longer term.

Demand appears to be strengthening. With the barbecue season ahead of us, and with the relative price advantage beef has over pork, demand should remain good through the summer. Our ultimate price objective is in the seventies, but it may not come until late summer/early fall.

Strategy: Feeders: We still own August 63 puts for price protection. Unlike our June puts, these very well could expire worthless. However, this is the type of problem feeders want to have. Worthless put options mean higher cash prices and better profitability. These are simply price insurance. No additional hedge protection is advocated at this time.

Cow/calf operators: With feeder futures now about \$10 off the bottom, and with some of the price risk taken out of corn prices, it looks to me like the time is right to reinstate hedges. Buy at the money put options, or sell futures [whichever you're most comfortable with] at \$60 or above basis the August through October.

Traders: Look to purchase the December futures at 63 or less [this is up a bit from our previous recommendation]. This will be longer term, hopefully high potential trade. If filled, be prepared to risk to close under 6000.

Britain can't shake off mad cow blues

HATHERLEIGH, England (AP) - In rich Devon countryside famous for its thick cream and butter, Peter Bowyer's slaughterhouse is running full tilt, killing cattle nobody wants.

Six months ago, Bowyer's West Devon Meats abattoir on the outskirts of Hatherleigh, a picturesque village 190 miles southwest of London, was slaughtering cattle for a thriving beef export market annually worth \$1.5 billion.

Now the animals are killed to persuade frightened consumers and European governments that British beef is safe to eat, despite mad cow disease.

"It is not really necessary," said Bowyer. "I don't think there is anything wrong with the meat, unless the (agriculture) ministry knows something we don't."

Bowyer spoke above the din of machinery as his workers dispatched the latest shipment of cattle.

A cow was hoisted by its hind legs on a conveyor belt and moved inside, where a worker killed it with a single shot to the brain from a gun that emits a bolt, which retracts and is then used on the next cow.

The carcass, still dripping blood, was carried off to be skinned and beheaded. At the

next stop, the body is sliced open and the entrails removed. Though the cows are eventually incinerated, they are more transportable in the gutted state.

Two men wandered the plant with brooms, sweeping blood and body pieces into a gutter.

Britain's red meat industry was stunned in March when the government disclosed a suspected link between mad cow disease, a fatal illness that eats holes in cattle brains, and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the human equivalent. Europeans suddenly shunned beef, even if it wasn't from Britain.

On March 27, the European Union imposed a worldwide export ban on British beef. In May, the British government retaliated by vetoing all EU business that required its OK - until the ban was lifted.

In the strongest sign yet of progress in ending the beef crisis, EU veterinary officials last week unanimously approved a British plan for wiping out mad cow disease.

The agreement came after Britain gave in to demands that it destroy more than 100,000 prime beef cows - up from 80,000.

Earlier Wednesday, the European Commission, the EU's executive body, proposed a plan

for stage-by-stage lifting of the worldwide export ban on British beef.

The breakthroughs were part of an effort to end the beef tussle before the EU's mid-year summit which began Friday in Florence, Italy.

In response to the mad cow scare, Britain has acted to keep cattle older than 30 months out of the food chain. It targeted these animals because mad cow disease has been rare in younger cattle.

Most of the animals are old dairy cows that are no longer productive, and would have been slaughtered anyway.

The difference now is that they are incinerated rather than cut up for hamburger and other low-grade meat. By early last week, almost 150,000 animals had been culled under the new rules.

Under pressure from the European Union, the government has also promised an additional slaughter of up to 80,000 cattle from herds that have had the highest rates of mad cow disease.

"Is there a scientific justification for it? The answer is probably no. This is a market support mechanism," said Peter Foxcroft, director of J&L Thomas, one of the country's largest rendering firms, which incinerate the cows.

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.

Prairie Buffalograss cleared for licensing

DALLAS - A drought-tolerant, sun-loving Texas turfgrass with an "Old West" name will soon cross Texas borders to be produced by sod growers in other states.

Prairie Buffalograss, developed and patented by Texas A&M's turf breeder Dr. Milt Engelke at the Dallas Research and Extension Center, has been cleared by the Texas A&M University System for licensing by sod producers in other states. It has been in commercial production in Texas since 1954.

New licenses will be issued for both production and sale of Prairie Buffalograss outside Texas on a semi-regional basis with some sublicensing rights

possible, according to Trey Key of Texas A&M's Technology Licensing Office.

Recent trials show Prairie Buffalograss is adapted to the Midwest and southern coastal areas of the United States. Out-of-state growers are expected to expand production and use of this turfgrass into these areas. Key said Texas A&M has foundation-class sod available for harvest so that prospective growers could start production immediately.

"This hardy turfgrass is especially suited to urban applications like highway rights-of-way, airport runways and industrial parks because it needs very little maintenance and watering," said

Engelke. "It fits where mowing and watering are at best, difficult and dangerous."

"Prairie Buffalograss grows to a mature height of about four inches without putting up the seedhead that usually signals the need to mow. A female plant that doesn't produce seed, it's propagated from sod or plugs. In a typical home lawn, it requires only two or three mowings and waterings in a growing season. However it can be mowed more often if you prefer," he said.

Engelke's turfgrass research in Dallas focuses on breeding improved, resource-efficient turf for home landscapes that demand less water, fertilizer and pesticide.

Ag briefs

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Commercial growers of sweet potatoes in northeastern Louisiana are having to fight a pest that has plagued farmers in southern parts of the state for years.

The sweet potato weevil was discovered last year in limited numbers in a 17-parish area. The state Department of Agriculture is instituting a mandatory spraying program for the pest.

In northeastern Louisiana, the sweet potato crop in 1995 was valued at \$23 million and, with more value added in processing and sales, the Agriculture Department estimates its total value at about \$50 million.

A quarantine could be imposed if the infestation becomes major, said John Barnett, a farm agent in Ouachita Parish.

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - A potentially catastrophic barley disease has been identified in Idaho for the first time.

Rust race 24 was found last week in Nez Perce County, and farmers were urged to begin spraying fungicide immediately. County Extension Agent Larry J. Smith is concerned because none of the commercial spring barley varieties currently grown in the field have resistance.

The disease is known to spread

in cool, damp weather and can result in crop losses as high as 40 percent after the first year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of every three eligible farms has been signed up to participate in the government's new "production flexibility contracts" program.

According to preliminary figures from the Agriculture Department, almost 653,000 farms were enrolled during the first four weeks of the one-time-only sign-up period that began May 20. The deadline for entering the seven-year program is July 12.

Under the program, part of the farm law enacted this year, market transition payments will be made to participating farmers without regard to farm prices. It replaces the acreage-reduction program and deficiency payments tied to the level of farm prices relative to target prices.

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Government researchers are close to developing a salt-tolerant sunflower and that's big news in North Dakota, where 43 percent of the nation's crop is grown.

Scientists at Agriculture Department research facilities in Fargo have identified a wild sunflower variety in Texas and New

Mexico that has a high tolerance for salty soil, such as is prevalent in northeastern North Dakota. They are trying to breed that salt-tolerance trait into a new variety that is adaptable to northern climates and can be grown profitably.

If all goes well, the tolerant seed would be turned over to seed companies for further refinement within the next two years. It could be in the hands of farmers by the turn of the century.

Sunflower fields often have barren spots where salts have prevented the crop from growing, said Jerry Miller, an oilseeds geneticist who is working on the new breed for USDA.

"There's quite a bit of loss in yield," he said. "We feel we could help improve the yield on those affected acres. How much - we don't know yet."

North Dakotans planted 1.5 million acres of sunflowers last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1996 tariff-rate quota for raw cane sugar has been raised to 2.167 million metric tons, up 150,000 tons.

The Agriculture Department adjusts the quota regularly after surveying supply and use information.

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Poll: More Texans feel safe in their homes at night, but find juvenile crime serious

By ANNA M. TINSLEY
Harte-Hanks Texas Poll News Syndicate
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More Texans feel safe in their homes at night than they have in at least seven years, according to the Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

But 97 percent of Texans still believe that juvenile crime is a serious problem — and that poverty and one-parent families are the fastest growing reasons for that problem.

The most recent survey, conducted June 3-13, found that 90 percent of Texans feel safe in their homes compared with 85 percent two years ago. The closest people have felt to being this secure was in spring 1992, 89 percent, and spring 1989, 88 percent.

Richard Hawkins, a sociology professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, said it has taken Texans a long time to feel so secure despite a decrease in crime statewide.

"It's somewhat surprising that (so many Texans) feel safe in their neighborhoods. But it could be due to a real effect, that violent crime has dropped off in recent years," Hawkins said. "There probably is a lag between perceptions and what data tells us. People could be taking a while to feel safer in their neighborhoods."

Almost all major crimes in Texas — murders, robberies, rapes, burglaries, car thefts and aggravated assaults — decreased in 1995.

Meanwhile, 24 percent of Texans have been touched by crime — or had a family member affected. And 55 percent would feel safe walking alone at night in their neighborhood.

In February 1994, 47 percent felt safe walking alone at night and 27 percent had been personally affected by crime, or a family mem-

'There is still a high fear factor of juvenile (crime). People are scared they will be a victim. It could be partly because of news coverage — the types of juvenile crimes people hear about.'

ber had been affected.

Despite that, 97 percent of Texans consider juvenile crime a serious problem.

"There is still a high fear factor of juvenile (crime). People are scared they will be a victim," said Mark Clark, director of governmental relations for the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas. "It could be partly because of news coverage — the types of juvenile crimes people hear about."

"You can't pick up a paper or watch a TV program when it doesn't seem that that particular part of society is falling apart at the seams," said Clark, whose group is the largest law enforcement organization in the state.

"You hear of a kid killing a great-grandmother for her car. And to the average citizen out there, it's a heinous crime. People think, 'That could have been my great-grandmother, my mother or me.'"

Juvenile arrests jumped 2.4 percent — from 178,677 in 1994 to 182,956 in 1995. But the year before, juvenile arrests increased 15.6 percent — from 154,524 in 1993 to 178,677 in 1994, according to a 1995 DPS overview of Texas crime.

"A violent juvenile offender doesn't automatically make a violent adult offender," said Susan

Dow, a spokeswoman for the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission. "But it takes prevention programs — teaching a child to act positively in society. If a child has 13 to 14 years of unhealthy influences, it's going to take (years) to work with them."

Major causes for juvenile crime, cited in the poll, include a lack of consistent parental discipline (98 percent), neglect by parents (97 percent), low morals (94 percent), alcohol abuse (93 percent), poor academic achievement or dropping out of school (94 percent), physical abuse from parents (87 percent), poverty (84 percent), TV violence (80 percent) and an increase in one-parent families (84 percent). The biggest jump in probable causes, Texans feel, is poverty — which increased from 77 percent to 84 percent — and one-parent families — which vaulted from 64 percent to 84 percent.

And those problems usually are related, said Rosalie N. Ambrosino, an associate professor of social work at the University of Texas in Austin. Many single parents, especially single mothers, earn minimum wage and may have to work two or more jobs to provide for their children, she said.

"They may always be at work, and it's hard to provide consistent supervision that way," Ambrosino said. "It's stressful, especially with such an income gap with single moms. Kids pick up on the stress and have a lot of anger at having their dads being gone."

"They focus on peers and peer pressures," she continued. "They have more freedom because their mom is working all these jobs, and they may not feel accepted. They may not live in as nice a house or wear as nice clothes as other kids."

And there may be anger about that.

"They may see an easier way to get things they want and turn to crime," she said. "Single-parent families and poverty go hand-in-hand."

Poverty isn't just a factor in juvenile crime, though.

Although Texans feel safer in their neighborhoods than they have in years, those who feel the least safe are the one who earn less than \$20,000 a year.

Of Texans who earn less than \$10,000, 55 percent are afraid to walk alone at night compared with 53 percent who earn less than \$20,000.

"Crime is more of a concern to them," said SMU's Hawkins. "They are more likely to have seen or known someone who was a crime victim. The quality of protection in their neighborhood is less."

More women than men said they were afraid to walk alone at night. But there wasn't much difference between Texans of all ages fearing to walk alone in their neighborhood at night. Those fearing it the least were between the ages of 30 and 39 while those fearing it the most were between the ages of 60 and 94.

"You expect to see it a little higher among the elderly because they are more likely to be disadvantaged," Hawkins said. "But the closeness in numbers suggests a general need to be safe."

"Regardless of age, people tend to generalize a certain level of risk out there," he said. "It tells us that people between the ages of 18 and 29, who used to think themselves invulnerable to crime, are catching up with everyone else."

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points. The Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas surveyed 1,000 adult Texans for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

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BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Florida room, workshop, 2529 Evergreen. 665-6671.

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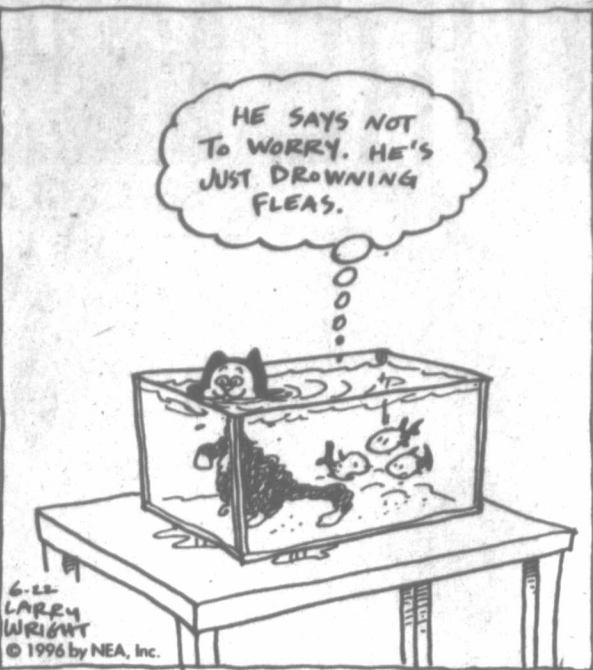
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104 Lots

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NORTH RUSSELL
Very neat and attractive brick home in a nice established neighborhood. Large living room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, front sprinkler system, oversized corner lot. MLS 3725.

DOGWOOD
Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, two baths, walk-in closets, double garage, redwood deck, neutral carpet. Priced at only \$40,000. MLS 3716.

NORTH WELLS
Spacious family home with two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, attached garage, storm cellar, central heat and air, Travis school district. MLS 3665.

NORTH RUSSELL
Price has been reduced on this nice brick home convenient to all schools. Large living room with freestanding fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, nice kitchen with ample dining space, double garage, two storage buildings. MLS 3547.

CHEROKEE
Nice brick home in an excellent location. Huge family room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, office or study, double woodburning fireplace, utility room, large storage building, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 3652.

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DUNCAN - Corner lot, paved alley to double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, central heat/air, needs paint. MLS 3728.

DUNCAN - Large two bedroom home with 2 living areas. Kitchen has been redone. Storage building and deck in back. 1 3/4 baths, single garage. MLS 3727.

EVERGREEN - Nice three bedroom home in good location. Fireplace with heat-lator, 1 3/4 baths, new central heat/air in 94. Lots of storage. Double garage. MLS 3563.

EVERGREEN - Lovely 4 bedroom home with formal dining area. Breakfast patio, playhouse, double garage. MLS 3712.

EVERGREEN - 3 bedrooms with isolated master. Fireplace, large pantry in utility room, extra parking beside garage. Sprinkler system, deck, large playroom or office. MLS 3730.

NEW LISTING - EVERGREEN - Great street appeal, brick with steel trim for low maintenance. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, sunroom, large kitchen, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 3737.

DOGWOOD - Roooooey 4 bedroom with formal dining area and breakfast bar. Covered patio, storage building, microwave, double garage. MLS 3721.

OAK DRIVE - WALNUT CREEK - Lovely split level home on approxi- mately 1 acre of land. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths. Lovely view. Oversized double garage.

RUSSELL - "A Doll House" very neat 2 bedroom with large sitting room in master. Would make great nursery. Kitchen has bar and breakfast area, formal dining room with built-in benches. MLS 3696.

RUSSELL - Lovely landmark home, extra large corner lot, 2-story with 4 bedrooms, kitchen completely redone. Entertainment center built-in den. Unfinished basement. Woodburning fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 storage buildings, and much more. MLS 2440.

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2428 FIR - Four bedroom on Fir with

Oklahoma house has a spiritual collection

By NICKI CORMIER
The Logan County News

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — After spending a number of years housing an abstract company, an Edmond residence occupied by a family of Angels for 64 years is filled for the second time with angels of a different kind.

The house, known as the Angel House, is now the home of the C. Butler Pendley Collection. Owner Catherine Butler Pendley, who has been known for several years for her floral and bird etchings, has now become nationally known for her etchings and paintings of angels. Ms. Pendley has filled the house with many different kinds of handcrafted angels as well as her own art work.

Before buying the Angel House, Ms. Pendley worked out of her home.

"As the kids grew up and left home I took over their bedrooms. I had taken over five bedrooms, the dining room, and a three-car garage before I seriously started looking for a place. I wanted a studio and a shipping operation, but I didn't want to spend 14 hours a day in a warehouse."

Ms. Pendley said she was excited when she was told last year that the Angel House was for sale.

"I first saw it when we moved to Edmond in 1981. It caught my eye, it had the picket fence and I thought it nostalgic looking."

The Angel House was named for John and Daisy Anglea (pronounced angel) who bought the house in 1907 from the Patton family who had the house built in 1902.

"John was a baker here in town and Daisy was an artist," Ms. Pendley said. "She gave art lessons in the garden room. Their son Hill lived in the house until 1971. In the final years Hill had the house, it had really begun to deteriorate."

In 1971, the house was sold to Jim and Joyce Little who completely refurbished it. The Littles tore down a summer kitchen on the back and turned an old bathroom into a kitchen. Ms. Pendley said she believes that it was one of the first bathrooms in Edmond.

"I like to think that they saved the house for me because they came in and stripped all the beautiful woodwork down to its natural state and did some extensive remodeling," Ms. Pendley said.

Before Ms. Pendley bought the house, it was owned from 1981 to 1995 by the Oklahoma Abstract Co.

"It seemed like the perfect place, it was a perfect match for me. I think it's important to let people know that I didn't just arbitrarily name it the Angel House."

Ms. Pendley's angels are sold in 500 galleries throughout the country.

She said she didn't intentionally start painting angels although the phrase "May a host of angels watch over you forever," had stuck in her mind well after a well-wisher had said it to her daughter before she had left to work in Guatemala and Chiapas, Mexico. Shortly after that she began painting American Indian women into a southwest series of art she was working on.

"They were sort of abstract. People think of Native American women having a rugged life so I wanted to show another side of the women that was soft and gentle. I wanted to show a kind of a sisterhood. All of a sudden these women became vertical and people started saying 'Oh! you're doing angels now. I didn't think I was, but that's the wonderful thing about art. What the artist thinks they're doing is not always the perception of other people who recognize a different spirit within them. It was then that I saw that my Native American women had partly become angels and I thought again about, 'May a host of angels watch over you forever.'"

The success of these paintings prompted Ms. Pendley to do a series of angels that looked like an angel to everybody.

"I wanted to do a white on white piece and had been experimenting with my engraving. I had over etched and my line had gone too deep and so I wondered if I could do an angel like that."

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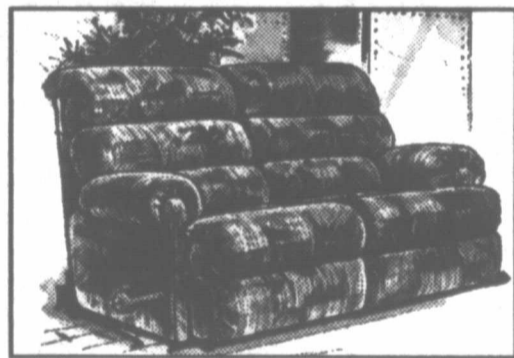
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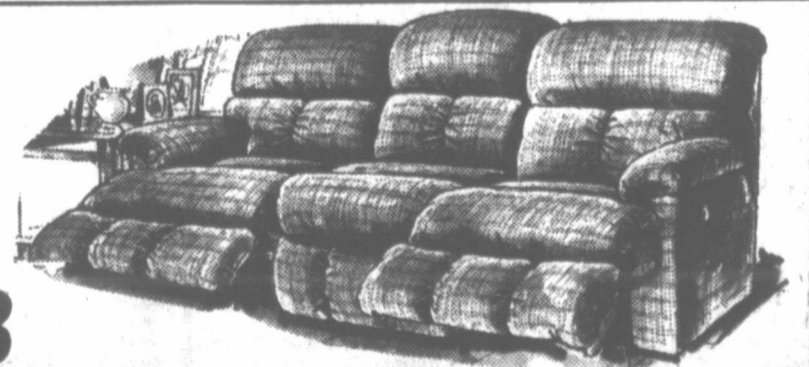
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