

NATION:
TWA crash investigators hear
captain's last words, Page 10

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, July 28, 1996

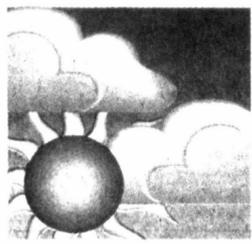
SPORTS:
Wilson grabs second Tri-State
Seniors golf victory, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 97

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 90s,
low tonight in upper
80s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — A man indicted last week for the 1990 slaying of a six-month-old child turned himself into local authorities Friday and was released on bond.

Larry Edward Sloan, 26, was released on \$25,000 bond. Bond was reduced from \$75,000 earlier Friday.

Sloan was indicted on a charge of murdering Amber Raye Hall in March 1990 when the child was allegedly in his care. The child died at Northwest Texas Hospital of blunt force trauma to the head.

Sloan lives in Huntington Beach, Calif. He is married to Hall's mother, and the couple has two children.

PAMPA — An apparent early morning burglary attempt was foiled early Saturday morning when the victim's dog tried to defend its owner.

Francis Elaine Hathaway was awakened around 2 a.m. Saturday when she heard her dog barking in the living room, according to a police report.

Hathaway entered the room and saw an unknown white male before her, the report continued.

Hathaway then yelled, "What are you doing in my house?" The suspect then slapped her on her right cheek and grabbed her hair, the report said.

Her dog then leapt to her defense, biting the suspect, who then ran out of the house.

The man had apparently entered the home through an open window after removing a screen.

It was unclear if anything was taken from the home.

NORTHFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Kraft Foods is recalling 678,000 sets of its Chiller sticks — plastic utensils used to make frozen Jell-O Pudding treats — after reports of sticks breaking and concern that children could choke on them.

The voluntary recall was announced Friday by Kraft and the U.S. Consumer Safety Product Commission.

The commission said the sticks could become a choking hazard for children. Kraft said it has received 71 reports of the sticks breaking, but said it isn't aware of any injuries.

Kraft distributed the sticks, made by a different manufacturer, from early June to mid-July as part of a Jell-O promotion.

The company has no plans for further distribution.

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Clinton: We will track them down

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ATLANTA (AP) — The Games went on but the buoyant Olympic spirit lay wounded Saturday in the aftermath of a bombing that killed one person, injured more than 100 and exploded hopes that this great global festival would escape the terrorism of a troubled world.

Inch by inch, federal agents were searching the bombing site in Centennial Olympic Park for evidence. And the nation, still stunned by the loss of TWA Flight 800, was searching for reasons why someone would strike at the Atlanta Games.

Investigators keyed in on a mysterious 911 caller who calmly warned of an explosion in a half-hour. It was just 18 minutes later, however, as police inspected a suspicious bag, that the pipe-bomb blast sent terrified late-night revelers scattering "like wildfire" across downtown Atlanta.

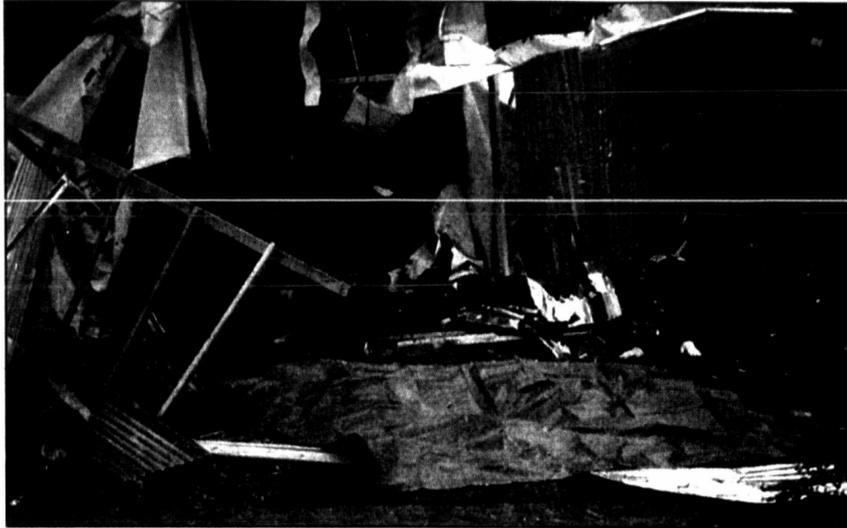
"We will track them down. We will bring them to justice," President Clinton said in Washington, where he had returned from an Olympic visit barely 24 hours before the attack.

No immediate claims of responsibility were reported.

Soon after the 1:25 a.m. Saturday bombing, an army of security personnel tightened its net around the Olympics, halfway through the two-week schedule. For the first time, heavily armed soldiers were deployed at competition venues. Tougher security checks caused delays and long lines.

"We must go into a different mode, a much more heightened sense of awareness," said Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell.

At the Olympic Athletes



(Freedom News Service photo by Mark Reis)

An ATF investigator carefully examines the site where a pipe bomb exploded early Saturday morning at the AT&T Global Village in Atlanta's Centennial Park. A blue tarpaulin covers the bomb crater.

Village, at the Georgia Tech campus, U.S., Canadian and Dutch officials recommended their athletes stay put or — if they had competition scheduled — to come straight home.

Jittery Atlantans phoned in other scares over suspicious packages as the long, nervous Saturday wore on. Officials said scores of threats and false alarms had been recorded since the games began July 19, including some 120 abandoned or suspicious parcels that were investigated and proved harmless.

Campbell said a suspicious package that prompted officials to evacuate Underground

Atlanta, a downtown shopping mall, for several hours turned out to be a clothes iron with a thermostat control.

Atlanta Fire Department Lt. Edwin Higginbotham identified the bombing victim as Alice S. Hawthorne, 44, cable TV company receptionist from Albany, Ga. Her 14-year-old daughter, Fallon, who had been standing with her in the park, was hospitalized in stable condition with arm and leg wounds.

Turkish broadcasting officials said one of their cameramen, Melih Uzunoyol, 40, died of a heart attack while running to film the explosion's aftermath.

Most of the 111 injured suffered minor wounds or shock, officials said. Only 11 were hospitalized, all in stable condition. At least two underwent surgery for shrapnel in the torso.

It was the first terrorism at the Olympics since the Munich Games of 1972, when Palestinians seized Israeli athletes in an attack that left 18 people dead.

This time, the terror struck a vulnerable target, a new, 21-acre downtown park, ringed by office buildings and Olympic arenas, where tens of thousands of tourists and locals have been gathering for pop-music concerts, to visit corporate pavilions

Opponents stage last-minute fight against FDA overhaul provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geraldine Burress nearly died when a mechanical valve inside her heart suddenly broke in half, and now she's begging Congress not to take away federal safeguards intended to prevent such medical disasters from happening again.

Congress is poised to revamp the Food and Drug Administration in an effort to speed the agency's approval of lifesaving new medical therapies. But patients like Burress, AIDS activists and consumer advocates are staging a last-minute bid against provisions they say could endanger Americans.

The legislation threatens to undo "protections that were won the hard way ... with the lives of people like me and the lives of people who were not as lucky as I was," said Burress, a Staunton, Va., survivor of the Bjork-Shiley heart valve blamed for killing hundreds in the 1980s.

Lawmakers counter that they've been careful not to strip the FDA's power to safeguard U.S. food and medicine — but that FDA red tape kills Americans who simply can't survive delays in clearing new treatments.

Legislation pending in the

House and Senate would give part of the FDA's job to private companies, ease requirements for manufacturers to sell and promote new therapies and allow more access to treatments sold abroad.

After a year of fierce lobbying, the legislation remains controversial: Congress' own budget analysts estimate the Senate version would cost \$555 million if the FDA complies without cutting corners.

The bill "would relax current FDA regulations somewhat," encouraging more treatments to seek approval, the Congressional Budget Office reported.

"There are those asking us to back off, to lower our standards some," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said last week, as his top aides negotiated possible compromises. "I think the public demands vigilance."

Today, the FDA spends six months reviewing breakthrough drugs for deadly or untreatable diseases. But while studies show FDA has speeded up and approves vital therapies as fast or faster than Europe, it can spend more than 16 months evaluating medical devices and less essential drugs.

Congress aims to cut those

delays. The Senate legislation and two bills pending in a House subcommittee contain somewhat different provisions. The most controversial:

— The FDA must decide the fate of every new medical therapy, whether a breakthrough or competition for an existing drug, within six months. If it doesn't meet that deadline by 1998, the Senate version would allow makers of any therapy already sold in Europe to request immediate approval to sell here, giving the FDA 30 days to decide.

— Private companies could do the FDA's job of evaluating whether new therapies work and are safe. Only FDA-accredited firms could do the work and the FDA would retain final say, getting 30 to 60 days to determine if the reviewers' decision is proper.

— Drugs could be approved after one study shows they're effective, not the two now usually required, and FDA couldn't compare a new drug's effectiveness to existing therapies, so less-effective products could be sold as long as they're safe.

— Tracking of side effects caused by medical devices would be scaled back.

White Deer holds annual rodeo event

By TIFFANIE FRANKS
Staff Writer

"One of the first things I did after my dad passed away was go to his clothing. I could feel him there and the strongest scent of him was in his hat," said barrel racer Linda Hawley of White Deer.

Hawley wore her dad's hat in the White Deer Rodeo Friday night and this was her first time to compete in 11 years.

"I had to clean and reshape the hat and all the time I was doing

it, I could hear him behind me saying, 'You sure do know how to mess up a good hat,'" she said with a smile.

Hawley's father was from a horse ranching family and was very supportive of his two daughters and their rodeo careers.

"I wanted to wear it to have a part of my dad with me because this is my first time to ride barrels since he died," she said.

Hawley's most memorable rodeo experience is the first time she competed without her dad

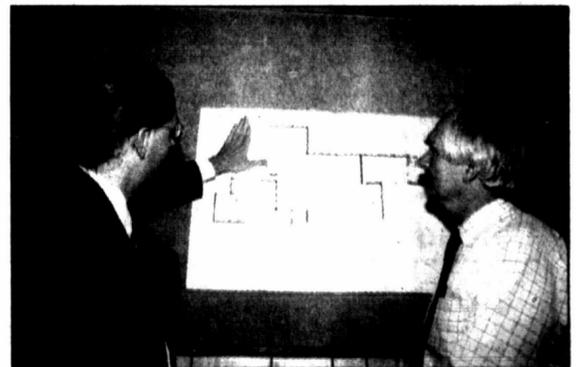
being there to watch her.

She had just gotten her pro rodeo card and was riding in the Houston Astrodome with no fences and her face on a big screen TV above her.

"That was the biggest rodeo I'd ever been to and I had to snot and ball to him on the phone and tell him how much I missed him," she said.

Her mother, who is still living, was also very supportive of the girls but was not as excited about Linda riding barrels.

See RODEO, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Consultants Brad Waters, left, and Dick Waters discuss plans for remodeling Lovett Memorial Library during a meeting with staff on Friday.

Library officials give initial approval for redesign plan

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Library advisory board members, Friends of the Library and library staffers Saturday gave an initial go-ahead to a plan to redesign Lovett Memorial Library.

Under the plan developed by Providence Associates Inc., the children's section of the library would encompass the library's two mezzanine areas, one above the adult stacks and one above and behind the circulation desk. The plan calls for a sloping bridge to connect the two areas.

Adult library services would then occupy the majority of the first floor. A portion of the southwest corner — where the children's section currently is housed — would become an enclosed young adult section. The rest of the current children's section would be redesigned to hold periodicals.

Other areas to be added to the library include a small conference room that could be used for distance learning and small meetings and a Friends gift shop

area near the lobby.

Under the plan favored by those present at the meeting, the auditorium area would remain as is, as would the Texas Room.

Upgrades would also be performed on the garden area, allowing for potential expansion.

Consultant Dick Waters told those present he had no cost projections yet — "not even guesstimates," he said.

Cost projections are expected when the consultants return Aug. 26-27.

Waters and his architect son Brad Waters were in town Thursday through Saturday, meeting with the library staff, advisory board and Friends.

Though initial plans called for moving the children's section into the auditorium area, the Waters felt it better to move the children upstairs and maintain the community meeting space.

In addition to reorganization, the plans allow for bringing the facility up to a number of code standards, including Americans with Disability Act requirements.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WEBER, Teresa H. - 10 a.m., United Methodist Church, Darrrouzett.

Obituaries

JAMES KENNETH COOK

James Kenneth Cook, 70, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, at Amarillo. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector of the church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cook was born Nov. 28, 1925, at Ranger, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1932 and attended Pampa schools, graduating in 1943. He worked for Ideal Food Stores and attended Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. He was a U.S. Army Veteran, serving in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He worked in pipeline construction for many years, retiring in 1984. He was a former member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pampa and was a current member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ida Sue Kirk, and by a sister, Clara Furnish.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie, of Pampa; a stepson, Nick D'Alessandro of Dallas; a grandson, Jack Cox of Houston; four step-grandchildren; two nieces and their husbands, Jackie and Paul Sublett and Deana and Tommy Malone, all of Pampa; a nephew and his wife, Jay and Karen Furnish of Amarillo; and numerous cousins and step-cousins.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

DOROTHY LORENE 'BERTHA' HINTON

Dorothy Lorene "Bertha" Hinton, 81, of Pampa, died Saturday, July 27, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hinton was born March 25, 1915, at Drumwright, Okla. She married W.E. "Bill" Hinton on Aug. 17, 1933, at Oklahoma City, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since May 24, 1934. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Bernard Short.

Survivors include her husband W.E. "Bill" Hinton, of the home; daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Joe Johnson of Denver, Colo.; a son and daughter-in-law, Don and Carol Hinton of Clarendon; a sister, Helina Swindell of Hennessey, Okla.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

TERESA H. WEBER

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - Teresa H. Weber, 75, died Wednesday, July 24, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the United Methodist Church at Darrrouzett with the Rev. Brad Enloe officiating. Burial will be in Darrrouzett under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc. of Perryton.

Mrs. Weber was born at Canadian, Texas. She moved to Overland Park in 1944. She was a graduate of Carmel Academy, Stephens College and the University of Boston and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Stephens College Alumnae. She worked for Kansas City Southern Railway and Dupont. She was a charter member of the United Methodist Church at Darrrouzett.

Survivors include her husband, Manfred; a son, Jack Zinn of Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Betty McDaniell of Leawood and Ella McGuire of Wichita; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the American Lung Association.

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 Klempeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will have an end-of-summer picnic and games for its regular scheduled meeting on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. A door prize will be given away. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Chryis at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 665-0356.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 26

Freeman's Flowers, 410 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief. A foreign object was inserted in a door lock. Damage was reported at \$20.

Burglary was reported in the 700 block of South Finley. The suspect entered through the north window and took a \$20 stereo.

Missing persons were filed for a 29-year-old woman and her two children.

Theft of a \$200 sofa sleeper was reported in the 1200 block of 1214 Market.

A boys bicycle with training wheels was found in the 700 block of East Kingsmill.

Assault by contact was reported in the 800 block of North Wells. Both the suspect and complainant alleged that one hit the other. Both showed visible signs of slight injury.

A hit and run accident was reported in the Furr's parking lot, 1100 N. Hobart.

Arrest

Jose Moreno, 37, 619 Carr, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office where he was released on bond.

SATURDAY, July 27

A juvenile female reported harrasment in the 1000 block of South Wells.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 1000 block of East Kingsmill.

Burglary was reported in the 600 block of North Dwight.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, July 26

Allsup, Price Road and Hwy. 152, reported theft.

Burglary was reported in the 1400 block of South Barnes.

Agency assist was requested by Dallam County.

Arrests

Tronda Rene Grinder, 31, Tacoma, Wash., was arrested on a charge of aggravated perjury. She remained in custody on \$2,000 bond.

Larry Edward Sloan, 26, Huntington Beach, Calif., was arrested on a charge of murder. He was released on \$25,000 bond.

Raymond Lee Lockhart, 43, 336 Miami, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. He was released on bond.

Mark Douglas Scott, 1238 N. Russell, was arrested on a Dallam County charge of violation of probation. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, July 27

8:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported two patients to Columbia Medical Center.

9:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a two-patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

12:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Columbia Medical Center.

12:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

5:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Randy Matson and Russell on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 26

12:05 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1300 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident.

10 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 321 West on a tree stump fire.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432



(Pampa News photo by Tiffanie Frank)

Linda Hawley rides in the women's barrel racing competition at the White Deer Rodeo Friday night. The rodeo continued through Saturday and concluded each night with a country western dance under the stars.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Rodeo

"She never missed one of my rodeos but she would never watch me ride barrels for fear that I would get hurt real bad," she said.

Her mother was also the one that kept her going when she fell off the first time.

Stoney Berk was a 1960s bronc riding television series that Linda enjoyed as a seven-year-old.

"After the show was over I went to the pins and led my Welch paint pony to a car with just a halter. When it bucked me off, mother came screaming behind me," she said.

Her mother helped Linda to put a bridle on and ride the horse correctly after the fall.

"I've taken beatings from horses from then on. Mother says I

never had a grade school picture without a beat up face," she said.

Hawley's 11-year-old son Hayden also participates in the rodeo. He does breakaway roping, pole bending, goat roping and the family tradition, barrel racing.

"Dad was so proud that Hayden loved to ride, and every time Hayden goes out there he says that Papa is with him," she said reminiscently.

Friday Night's results

Bareback Riding - Eric Holt, Dalhart, 63; George Neil Amarillo, 61.

Saddle Bronc Riding - Travis Autrey, Mt. Ciro, N.M., 79.

Cowboy Bronc Riding - Frank Winters, Dalhart, 73.

Bull Riding - Peter Bowes Jr., Amarillo, 73; Cal Ferguson, Pampa, 72; John Hurrill, Amarillo, 61; Keith Jacobson, Pueblo, Colo., 60.

Junior Steer Riding - Cody Atwood, Pampa, 76; Hawk Tucker, Pampa, 73; Levi Trevathan, Pampa, 72; Tye Armstrong, White Deer, 69.

Ladies Barrel Racing - Tyra Kane, Borger, 17.621 seconds; Kaily Richardson, Pampa, 17.990; Nichole Salzbrenner, White Deer, 18.243; Jean Winters, Texline, 18.274; Shanna Jarvis, Gruver, 18.915; Stephanie Spillers, Amarillo, 19.767.

Team Roping - Shad'n't Vincent and Steven Willis, Borger, 18.60.

Double Mugging - Marc Miller, Daryl Montgomery, Tim Mansfield, Groom, 1:04; Al Ferguson, Clint Ferguson, Justin Taylor, Pampa, 1:16.25; Michael Craig, Rick Atwood, Damon Wildcat, Pampa, 1:21.45; Steven Willis, Jeff Henry, Wesley McElreath, Borger, 1:28.95; Joe Couts, Jim Richardson, Jim Baggett, Pampa, 1:39.41.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny today with a high near 95 and south winds to 20 mph. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 68 and a 30 percent chance of rain-fall. Monday, variable cloudiness with a high near 95 and a 20 percent chance of rain. For the extended forecast - Tuesday through Thursday, highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s with a chance of storms. Saturday's high was 85.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly sunny with a slight chance of mainly late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Monday, partly sunny with a slight chance of mainly late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. South Plains: Today, partly to

mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to low 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s.

North Texas - Today, mostly sunny. Highs 93 to 99. Tonight, partly cloudy northeast with a slight chance of thunderstorms late. Fair elsewhere. Lows 70 to 76.

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

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

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, a few showers southeast in the morning. Otherwise partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms, more numerous west and north. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s at lower elevations. Tonight, scattered nighttime thunderstorms, more numerous west and north. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Highs from 90 to 95. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers - and - thunderstorms north and central. Lows in the 70s.

City briefs

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

VARIOUS PAPER Routes available August 1st. Apply Pampa News. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. No pets. 669-7682. Adv.

TWO LADY'S Diamond Rings. Locally appraised at \$5800. Will sell both for \$1500 or separately 665-2247. Adv.

NEW! NEW! New! New Owners. New Prices. 10¢ per minute! New lamps. Annie's Tan-N-Spa. 831 W. Kingsmill. 665-5940. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

CUYLER CLOTHING Co. has large selection of famous brand swim suits, half price. 113 N. Cuyler Downtown. Adv.

OKRA, SHELLED Peas, Cantaloupe and good variety melons. Epperson's Garden Market, Hwy 60 and 1900 N. Hobart. Adv.

COME TO Kid's Crusade to study "How to be Happy" of the Pampa Chapel. 711 E. Harvester, 6-8 pm. July 29th - Aug. 1st. Ages 4 - 12. For more information 665-1579. Adv.

1982 22FT. Road Ranger Travel Trailer \$4,000. 1985 26 ft. Layton 5th Wheel \$6,500. 16 ft. Walk-thru with 100 horse power Mercury \$1,200. 2 Camper shells. Ford cab extender. I set running boards. 669-2363. Adv.

WANTED To buy a late model, full size, General Motors, 4 door car. 665-2223 or 665-2255. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Poast herbicide. Kills bermuda grass in your gardens without harming flowers and vegetables. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS P.O. Box 959, Pampa. 669-1007. Adv.

FOR SALE: Wheel chair, walker with wheels, cane with 4 legs, potty chair (all like new) - half price. Call 665-1252. Adv.

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

"GOLDY'S GRILL" open weekends northside of sadie Hawkins in Camper. We are serving lots of goodies. Adv.

MUST SELL 601 N. Somerville. Make an offer. 665-5582. Adv.

DEL BRADLEY will be at the Pampa Mall this weekend for the Arts and Crafts Show. Adv.

BALLOON BOUQUETS, candy and gourmet food baskets for all occasions. New shipment of chocolates, including sugarless just arrived. Call Celebrations 665-3100. We deliver. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

TIMMY AND Lori Bichsel are the proud parents of Andrew Robert. He weighed in at 7 lbs., 19.5 in. long. Grandparents are Bonnie Boothe and Walt Bailey of Pampa and Robert and Margie Bichsel of White Deer. Adv.

ZACK THOMAS Miami Dolphins jerseys. RSVP Limited. T-Shirts & More. Adv.

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

CONNIE'S HAIR Shoppe has 2 hair styling booths for rent. Call 665-8958. Adv.

GEMSTONE GALLERY, 904 S. Nelson/Amarillo Hwy. Air conditioned. Adv.

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

TRAVEL EXPRESS Fall Foliage Cruise, New York to Montreal - 7 days. 665-0093. Adv.

LIMITED BOOTH Space available new store "Priorities", 301 W. Foster, call 835-2984 or 665-5010. Opening August 15. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS Christmas in Branson Bus Group, November 21-24. Hurry! 665-0093. Adv.

FOSSIL SUNGLASSES at Rheim's Diamond Shop. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS. 50% off many items. Final Days of sale. 1600 N. Hobart. 665-0614. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Sunday 11-2 pm Meatloaf, Fried chicken, roast beef, baked ham. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedroom, living room, den. 941 Kentucky. 669-3764. Adv.

UMBRO SHORTS. New Shipment. Reversible plaid mess black, Forrest green. T-shirts & more. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOY Jerseys, hats, shirts, new 1996 items. T-Shirts & more. Adv.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time help. Dollar General, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

Hurricane Cesar lashes Central American coast

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Hurricane Cesar picked up force in the Caribbean on Saturday, drenching Colombia and the Central American coast with heavy rains blamed for at least two deaths.

Both deaths were in Colombia, where rain triggered avalanches that killed two people and buried eight children as they slept in their parents' home.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami posted hurricane warnings all the way from the Nicaraguan border with Costa Rica to midway up the Honduran coast.

Landfall was expected by Sunday morning.

Cesar packed sustained winds of 80.5 miles an hour with gusts up to almost 98 mph, the hurricane center said. At 7 p.m. CDT, it was 90 miles off the Nicaraguan coast and drifting west at 16 mph.

That placed it near San Andres, Providencia and Catalina, three small Caribbean islands belonging to Colombia. The San Andres archipelago is home to some 40,000 people and a favorite tourist spot, especially among divers.

San Andres and Providencia also were under hurricane warnings.

Authorities there cut off power as a precaution, said Radio RCN, monitored in the Colombian capital of Bogota.

A roof collapsed in the storm in San Andres, injuring two people, police Chief Col. Alberto Lopez said.

Even before it was upgraded from a tropical storm, Cesar's rains brought on a landslide that killed a young man and a farmer in the town of Valledupar in northern Colombia, RCN reported.

In the town of Pueblo Bello, eight children were missing after a landslide swept away their home.



Members of the Picksters bluegrass band perform at the Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival Friday night. This marks the fourth consecutive year for the Picksters' to perform at the festival. Members are Tracy Garrett, Eddie Kitchens, Bill Murry and Seble Denson.

Bluegrass Festival draws large crowd

By TIFFANIE FRANKS
Staff Writer

Pick'n, grin'n, toe tap'n and just hav'n a high old time is what people were doing at the 16th annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival this weekend.

The jubilee took place at the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum located on Highway 152 east of Pampa and was sponsored by the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association.

Friday evening opened up the celebration and it will continue through today at noon.

Attendance was up this year, according to veteran club member Eva McKnight of Wildorado.

"People have had reservations for weeks, months and even a year in advance and we expect to have more people here than last

year," McKnight said. Campers, motor homes and tents were crowded in the small park Friday evening to get a glimpse or simply sit and listen to the 14 bands playing this year.

"We have five professional bands this year with our most popular being Star Canyon from San Angelo and Liberty Bluegrass Boys from Liberty, Texas," McKnight said.

One of the more local bands, Tri-State Bluegrass Express, includes a long time bluegrass lover Eudell Gifford of Lefors.

"The love of bluegrass music makes us want to continue with this festival and hard work every year," Gifford said.

Other bands playing in the jamboree included Third Generation Bluegrass, Flint Hill Special, Saltgrass, Now and Again, The

Picksters, The Ramblin' Rascals, The Selby Family, West Texas Ranch Hands, Top of Texas Cloggers, Keystone Bluegrass Band and Sound by ProSound.

The festival did not consist of simply listening to music, but there were arts and craft booths all over as well.

"Our association has a bluegrass scholarship fund at South Plains College in Levelland and the proceeds from the booths go to that fund," McKnight said.

With all the sore fingers, tired bodies and scratchy voices one would wonder why the bands come back for a full weekend of musical bliss.

"We just keep pick'n and grin'n cause we like it so much. We are a family here and everyone watches out for everyone else," McKnight said.

Woody Guthrie tribute set for Labor Day

Pampa's Fifth Annual Tribute to Woody Guthrie will be held Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day), in Central Park during the Chautauqua celebration.

According to Thelma Bray, chairman of the event, a 20 foot by 20 foot tent will be provided for the musicians for jam sessions and performances and for family and friends.

Featured performer this year again will be Dan Bern of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bern came through Pampa in May 1995 "looking for the ghost of Woody Guthrie," Bray noted, and found to his surprise that some people in Pampa still care

about Guthrie and his music.

Bern returned to Pampa in October to be the featured performer and thrilled audience members with his songs about Pampa and about the Oklahoma City bombing, patterned after Guthrie's Dust Bowl ballads.

A singer, songwriter, guitarist and harmonica player, Bern has been described as "performing in the style of Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan, but uniquely, like both of those greats, his own man."

Also included in the day's activities will be Pat Stewart of St. Louis, Mo., who will be available to teach children to play the

song, "This Land Is Your Land," on their harmonicas. The harmonicas for the children should be in the key of C.

Parents are urged to provide harmonicas for their children and check in at the Woody Guthrie tent at the south end of Central Park.

The day's activities will conclude with a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn with stories and songs by Guthrie family members: Mary Jo Guthrie Edgmon, Ann Guthrie, Rob Guthrie and Patty Jean Guthrie Evans.

"Time is passing too fast, and we have so much yet to hear from this family," Bray said.

Russians delay Mir cargo spaceship launch again

MOSCOW (AP) — The launch of an unmanned cargo spaceship hauling food and equipment to the Mir space station was postponed Saturday for the third time.

Mission control gave no explanation for the delay and said no new blast-off date had been set for sending supplies to American astronaut Shannon Lucid and her two Russian crewmates.

The launch of the Progress M-32 cargo ship was stopped Thursday when a computer spotted a problem with the booster rocket. A launch set for July 22 also was canceled.

The delays will hold up the

launch of another spacecraft that is to carry two Russian cosmonauts and a French colleague to the Mir orbiting station.

The Russian-French mission was rescheduled from Aug. 14 to Aug. 19 to give the cosmonauts aboard the Mir enough time to unload the Progress cargo before the new mission's arrival, mission control spokesman Andrei Maiboroda told the Interfax news agency Friday.

Russia's cash-strapped space program is showing other signs of strain. Twice this year, the crews of the orbiting Mir were told they would have to stay in

space longer than planned because there was no spaceship available to bring them back.

The Russian members of the current Mir crew, Yuri Onufriyenko and Yuri Usachev, will have to stay on the space station until Aug. 30 — 40 days longer than scheduled.

Area briefs

WHITE DEER — The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will have its monthly board meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, at its offices at 300 S. Omohundro in White Deer.

Agenda items include consideration of the second quarter out-of-district transportation report, a request to transfer ownership of Permit N. R-95-105 from Quixx to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, purchase of a down-hole television camera for the district and hail damage repairs to a district vehicle.

Other items will include budget review, review of the agriculture loan account, application for new ag loan funds, ag loan requests (including an executive session to discuss the requests), possible action on the Ogallala management plan, and discussion of the preliminary 1996-97 budget and tax rate.

PAMPA — The board of directors of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, at the PEDC office at 301 N. Ballard.

Agenda items include election of officers to fill vacancies, consideration of the 1996-97 Budget Committee report, and discussion and consideration of a purchasing policy.

Also to be considered are the establishment of an emergency lending limit for PEDC, a prospect request and the treasurer's report and approval of expenditures.

An executive session is planned to discuss personnel matters.

PAMPA — The Juvenile Probation Board of Gray County will meet at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 29, in the Gray County Courthouse second floor courtroom.

Agenda items include discussion of boot camp progress with James Parkey and progress of junior high boot camp with Dr. Dawson Orr.

The board also will consider approval of a Community Assistance Funding Plan and transfer of funds from collected probation fees.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering another round of first aid and CPR classes beginning this week.

A standard first aid class is scheduled for Tuesday, July 30, with another one set for Thursday, Aug. 8.

Adult CPR classes will be held Wednesday, July 31, and Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Infant CPR classes are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 12, and Tuesday, Aug. 13.

All classes begin at 6 p.m. and will be held at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Those planning to attend should pre-register by calling the office at 669-7121 for information on fees.

Teeing off



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Teeing off on No. 1 green is Russell Brown, of Pampa, playing at Hidden Hills Golf Course, vying for the City Championship of the Pampa News City Golf Championship Tournament. Brown will be playing in the seventh flight today after a Saturday score of 90. For story, see Page 8.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters plan annual barn dance

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Texas Panhandle Inc., Pampa Branch, will be having its Third Annual Barn Dance at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3.

The event will be held at Bebo and Dana Terry's barn, five miles north of Pampa (from Columbia Medical Center) on Highway 70.

The Barn Dance, one of two annual fund-raising events for the organization, will feature a steak dinner with all the trimmings, dancing to the live music of Northfork and a friendly game of Cow Chip Checkers, according to Pam Green, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The tickets for the dinner and dance are available from any Big Brothers/Big Sisters council member or at the organization office in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Cost is \$15 a person.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday, July 31, "so we can get your steak on the grill," Green said. Signs will be placed on Highway 70 directing those attending to the barn.

The squares on the checkerboard for Cow Chip Checkers are being sold for \$50 each and are also available from council members or at the office.

"You purchase the ticket and

we will let the chips fall where they may," Green said.

The winner will receive a \$2,500 prize.

"But don't forget, this is the Pampa Branch, not the Longbranch, and you have to bring your own bottle," Green said. "We will provide setups."

The fund-raising event "will help us get our feet back on the ground and celebrate the reopening of our office in Pampa," Green said.

"We look forward to placing children ages 6 to 14 from single-parent families in relationships with qualified mentors for the development of positive life skills and social values," she said.

Those interested in volunteering their services or knowing a child who would benefit from the program may come by the office at 200 N. Ballard or call 665-1211 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Those unable to attend the dance but still wishing to help the fund-raising may send their tax deductible donations to Big Brothers/Big Sisters-Pampa Branch, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79066.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a Pampa United Way affiliated organization.

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Population anxiety utterly ridiculous

Is the "population bomb" still ticking? A swarm of population control and reduction groups, such as Zero Population Growth and Population Action International, held "World Population Day" to spread alarm over the "bomb."

But there is no "bomb," no shrinking of resources, no threat of global starvation, no doomsday. Admits the Pew Global Stewardship Initiative, a sponsor of World Population Day, "The United Nations predicts that population size will reach 9.5 billion by 2050 if fertility rates continue to fall to replacement levels at 2.1 children per woman."

That means even the population bombers think that in 50 years population growth will end — meaning that, from even their point of view, the "bomb" will be defused.

What about quality of life? As Ben Wattenberg, Julian Simon and other demographers keep proving, in almost every area the world is getting more prosperous, products and natural resources are becoming cheaper, and the quality of life is increasing.

Yes, there are problems. Wars and government economic planning still cause famines, as in Ethiopia a decade ago. But when peace and free markets are restored, as in Ethiopia today, people are fed and standards of living gradually begin rising again.

Although pollution continues in some areas, the worst places are those, such as Russia and China, recovering from communist destruction of the environment. It's government, not population, that is the culprit.

In capitalist countries, the trend generally is for reduction in pollution. Southern California's air is the cleanest it's been in 40 years.

The recent spike in oil prices, now abating, also brought reminders that oil remains cheaper today than at any time in history (considering inflation). And cars today, thanks to computerized fuel injection, are twice as efficient as 20 years ago.

Computers that 30 years ago cost millions of dollars and filled large rooms with vacuum-tube circuits now weigh four pounds and sit on one's lap. The Internet is a fabulous new economic development that costs little.

What about crowding? Well, large cities have their benefits: symphonies, operas, art galleries, jobs, sports teams. But the trend in America has been toward growth in rural areas. The spread of the Internet allows "knowledge workers" to live just about anywhere they wish.

The U.S. government still promotes the discredited idea that population growth is dangerous. U.S. taxpayers are forced to subsidize national and international programs to reduce population. All these programs should be ended, the money refunded to taxpayers.

Wherever capitalism and freedom flourish, prosperity ensues. And freedom means that persons, not governments, should decide all matters concerning children and population.

Your representatives

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Berry's World



"As I said, cigarettes may not be addictive for SOME people. For example, like people who don't LIGHT them!"

Black church burnings update

"You're talking about a well-organized white-supremacist movement," Rev. Mac Charles Jones, board member of the Atlanta based Center for Democratic Renewal, told the *Christian Science Monitor*. The Rev. C.T. Vivian, the Center for Democratic Renewal's board chairman, said, "There's only a slippery slope between conservative religious persons and those that are really doing the burning." After the Christian Coalition, in a show of fellowship, set up a special fund to help churches purchase security devices, Mary Francis Berry, chairwoman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said, "You have the very people who created the context for the fires rushing over and saying, 'Let us help you put them out.' Then there's always Jesse Jackson to make a pronouncement. Brother Jesse said the arson is "a cultural conspiracy" whose ringleaders are everyone from radio talk show hosts to Justice Clarence Thomas. President Clinton proclaimed that "Racial hostility is the driving force" behind the church burnings.

Writing in *The Wall Street Journal* July 8, 1996, Michael Fumento, former attorney with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, says the "epidemic of hatred" manifested by black church burnings is a fraud, a deliberate hoax. Fumento says, "There is no good evidence of any increase in black church burnings in the South or anywhere else." While the National Fire Protection Association doesn't keep records by race, they show a significant



Walter Williams

drop in the number of church arsons, from 1,420 in 1980 to 520 in 1994. Fumento says, "There is, however, evidence that a single activist group has taken the media and the nation on a wild ride."

The Center for Democratic Renewal, formerly named the Anti-Klan Network, whose stated mission is to work "with progressive activists and organizations to build a movement to counter right-wing rhetoric and public policy initiatives," provided much of the arson information to the national media. Michael Fumento investigated some of its claims by contacting law enforcement officials in several states on the Center for Democratic Renewal's church burning list. South Carolina had the most church arson on the list (27). According to Chief Robert Stewart of the South Carolina State Law Enforcement Division, seven of those fires were either determined not to

be arson or their causes were undetermined. Eight of those arrested for the fires determined to be arson were black.

In Georgia, the CDR lists five black church arsons. John Bankhead, public affairs officer at the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, says only two can be confirmed as arsons. In one of those cases, the arsonist was black. In Mississippi, James Ingram, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, says only three of the nine fires in the CDR report are confirmed as arson. CDR listed no Mississippi church arsons before 1993, but Commissioner Ingram's list includes five between 1990 and 1992. One was committed by a black man, and another was considered "an inside job." Interestingly, the CDR's report also omitted three bona fide 1994 black church arsons in Alabama. In one of those cases, the arsonists were white, and in the other two cases, they were blacks (one was the woman pastor of the church.)

If Fumento's research is anywhere near correct, there ought to be national condemnation of the Center for Democratic Renewal, the national media that bought into the hoax (of course, it's not the first time — remember Alar?), and civil rights leaders and politicians who knew it was a hoax. I think President Clinton ought to at least apologize to the nation for officially buying the hoax and politically exploiting it. But black people should lead the condemnation. After all, there is that story, *The Boy Who Cried Wolf*.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 28, the 210th day of 1996. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on July 28, 1896, the city of Miami, Fla., was incorporated.

On this date:
In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed, the same day Henry married his fifth wife, Catherine Howard.

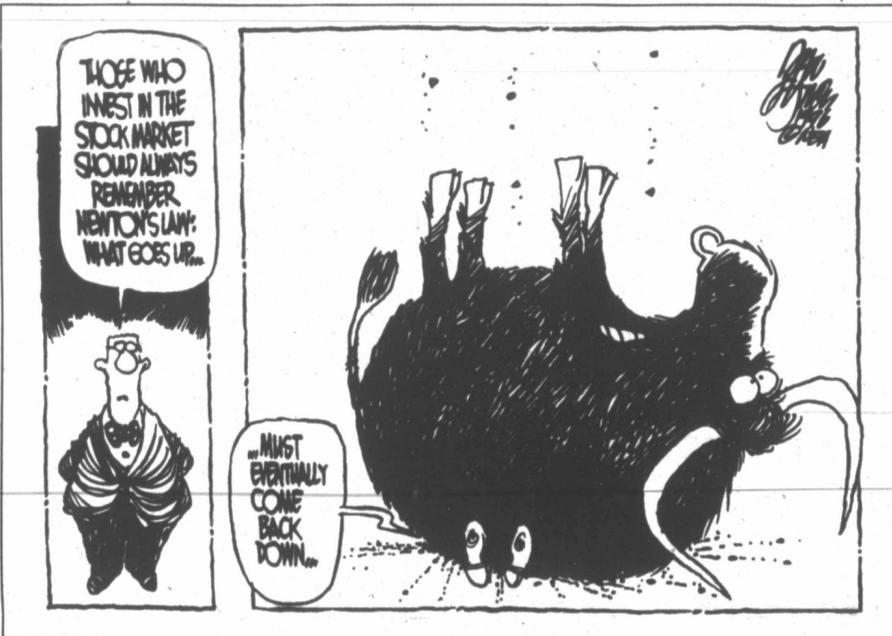
In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.

In 1868, the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, was declared in effect.

In 1932, Federal troops forcibly dispersed the so-called "Bonus Army" of World War I veterans who had gathered in Washington to demand money they weren't scheduled to receive until 1945.

In 1943, President Roosevelt announced the end of coffee rationing.

In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89-2.



'Unlimited Access' is uneasy read

Charley Reese

I read the book by the retired FBI agent, *Unlimited Access*. There is nothing startling in it provided you aren't startled by incompetence, arrogance, sleaze, dishonesty, lack of personal hygiene and manners, disregard for the national security, disdain for American traditions, illegal drug use and scofflaws.

In other words, the Clinton White House is as you would expect. Scoop up a bunch of the smelly, pot-smoking America-haters of the 1960s, the kind who screamed, "Off the pigs," which translates to kill the police; the kind who waved Viet Cong flags, damned American fighting men, and cheered on those communist lice who were killing them. Give them a bath, a few extra pounds and some gray hairs and, presto, you've got the Clinton administration.

The author, Gary Aldrich, has a 30-year record with the FBI with solid accomplishments as a crime fighter and faithful public servant. The Washington Establishment, which includes both liberals and neo-conservatives, is now rushing to defend Clinton by attacking Aldrich. It won't wash. The only competition the Clinton administration has in the no-credibility contest is the Washington press corps. Pundits who love Bob Woodward, one of their own who built a career writing anonymous source books, now scoff at Aldrich for not naming his sources.

One neo-conservative journalist who claims to

be the source of the story about Clinton leaving the White House for midnight whoopee parties has recanted. OK, that's about two percent of the book. You have to wonder, however, why he told the story in the first place if he didn't think it were true. What Aldrich saw with his own eyes and heard with his own ears from Clintonistas is enough to make anyone who respects the presidency and the White House throw up.

You know it's bad when Craig Livingstone emerges as the best of the bunch. Livingstone was Hillary Clinton's choice as no-qualifications security guy who got the FBI files on Republicans, used the infamous n-word in a traffic altercation with a black congressman, and has now resigned.

By the way, another example of press hypocrisy is the incident with the congressman, which has been fully verified. I saw one small story on it. Can you imagine the ballistic convulsions the national press would have had if, say, one of Newt Gingrich's aides had called a black congressman a "dumb nigger"? There would have been ten zillion stories and a liberal lynch mob howling for blood.

Yes, Virginia, there is a liberal bias among certain segments of the press. What harms their pet

politicians and cause-of-the-day they either don't report or report briefly and let die.

Aldrich, in fact, does not come across as a political type. In fact, he comes across as a strait-laced law enforcement officer who is actually pretty naive about politics. His job was to do the background investigations on White House staff and appointments. His whole purpose was to help the president regardless of who he was.

The FBI has no veto power over a hire or appointment. All they do is conduct a background check and hand the report to the White House counsel who presumably would consult with the president if any negatives turned up in a potential employee or appointment. The idea is to help the president avoid embarrassment and to weed out possible threats to his security.

What Aldrich discovered in the Clinton White House was that they didn't care what kind of negatives showed up. They wanted their people and they viewed the background check as an intrusion and annoyance. Many had an anti-law enforcement mentality. We know that is true from the number of those around the Clintons who have been indicted, resigned in public disgrace, or committed suicide.

I would advise you to disregard what people say about the book and just read it yourself and form your own judgment. We've got probably the worst set of characters in power since the scandalous Grant administration.

Let us be proud we are a Melting Pot

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

The other day, under a gray sky in Londonderry, thousands of Northern Irish Catholics gathered to bury Dermot McShane. He had suffered a painful death after being struck by a security vehicle during the week's riots. Northern Ireland is a "multicultural" society.

Curiously, it is not the vivacious community of which America's crooners of multiculturalism sing: Oh joy! A "gorgeous mosaic," sang two of New York's has-been politicians, David Dinkins and Mario Cuomo, in encouraging multicultural separatism. Perhaps we could send these two clowns over to Northern Ireland to instruct the warring Catholics and Protestants, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, and all the splinter groups of militia and common brigands in the exhilarating creativity of American multiculturalism. And while we are sending these missionaries of quackery out of the country, let us send with them the university poobahs who undermine university curricula with bogus ethnic studies and render college life laughable with their various idiotic "awareness" pageants. Their presence in Londonderry might bring all factions together for a good laugh.

McShane died in street violence provoked when a Protestant group called the Orange Order attempted to march through a Catholic housing project to solemnize the Battle of Boyne. "Whatever could be wrong with that?" the professing multiculturalist might ask. It was in that 17th century clash that the Protestant William of Orange beat his Catholic father-in-law, King James II, and set in motion the process of Protestant domination of the Catholic North.

Unfortunately, the Londonderry Catholics do not like having their noses rubbed in it 300 years after the event. Well, to again lift from the multiculturalist's canon, "They're just going to have to learn to deal with it." Now and again, our multicultural quacks can be very tough-minded.

Northern Ireland is not the only multicultural society wherein the various cultures seem to have missed the joyous message of our homegrown swamis of multicultural societies, as the recent competitions between the Hutus and the Tutsis suggest. And since the withdrawal of the British Empire, the Indian subcontinent has been alive with bloody multicultural celebrations. In fact, there are scores of regions where people regularly die horrible deaths pursuant to righting wrongs long past.

Here in America, our multiculturalists, despite their blah, have not had many ancient misunderstandings such as the Battle of the Boyne to disturb the peace over. Though the United States is one of the most ethnically, racially and religiously varied nations on Earth, we really do not have the incendiary events that keep people in a stew for centuries in places like Northern Ireland and Bosnia. When I traveled in Bosnia a few years back, Muslims and Christians, Croats and Serbs appraised me of ancient battles that still kindled in them fires of pride and hate. Not one of these battle meant anything to me. Nor could I find them

in history books upon my return to our great melting pot, though mentioning their obscurity to a Croat or Serb might be very dangerous.

It is the genius of our multiculturalists to have created deep animosities where only hurt feelings might have once existed. Think of the American Indians seething over an athletic team's adoption of a tribal name. Such adoptions took place decades ago and were effected to flatter the teams' competitive skills. Surely, tribal names were not adopted as efforts at self-effacement. Yet, today, various charlatans of Native American pride make pests of themselves over such piffles. Their intent is to create careers in multiculturalism.

It was once a source of great pride among Americans that we are a Melting Pot. Only a snooty handful of fuddy-duddies with links to the Mayflower were heard to object. Our pride was only prudent. No nation comprised of different groups refusing to melt in a great community can be peaceful or, for that matter, just. Now we are afflicted by the multicultural charlatans, balkanizing America for personal gain.

The other day, a 100 percent American friend of mine spotted an immigrant to our shores sporting a T-shirt boasting, "Proud to Be Somali." Would it not have been more accurate and more graceful for the T-shirt to read "Grateful to Be American"? Truth be known, there are not many reasons to be proud of being from another of those multicultural battlefields. Yet, if the T-shirt wearer really is so proud to be Somali, perhaps he misses the gunfire. I shall be glad to endow him with a First Class air ticket home. How about Valujet, or, better yet, Air Somalia?

Letters to the editor

Rodeo big success

To the editor:

The Board of Directors for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association would like to thank all of the individuals and businesses that made the 50th Anniversary Rodeo a huge success in spite of the weather. Without the help that we received from the community, it would have been impossible to put on a rodeo that was anywhere close to the caliber of rodeo that we have.

Also, the Board would like for everyone to know why we have elected to have a professionally sanctioned rodeo as opposed to an amateur rodeo. A professional rodeo is just what it sounds like, a rodeo that is run like a business. Most P.R.C.A. rodeos are generally over within two hours, because people begin to lose interest after that time. A professional rodeo is under the control of an announcer and a stock producer that orchestrate the activities. These individuals do this throughout the year and it is done very efficiently, punctually, and professionally.

Most athletes and some of the participants that come to Pampa will be seen on ESPN in December competing at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Generally speaking, an amateur rodeo will not have specialty entertainment like the Binion's Stagecoach, Miss Rodeo Texas, Miss Rodeo America, or the traveling Copenhagen-Skoal scoreboard.

The P.R.C.A. Top O' Texas Rodeo is an event that is an important part of the character of our com-

munity and we hope to be able to continue the tradition for many years.

Yours very truly,
Jerry Foote, President
Top O' Texas Rodeo Association

Policy for letters

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. *Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.*

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Administration, Republicans duel for advantage on comp time plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation allowing workers to swap their overtime for paid leave has become caught in presidential politics with House Republicans and President Clinton pushing dueling versions.

Neither is likely to become law. But the issue is providing Republicans an opportunity to bid for working Americans' support during a week when Congress may well hand Democrats a victory by sending legislation raising the minimum wage to the White House.

The compensatory time bill, which the House is expected to vote on next week, cleared a procedural hurdle, 228-175, on Friday. It would allow employers to offer the option of 1.5 hours of comp time for every hour worked in excess of 40 hours a week.

"It's about time to care for aging parents. It's about getting time off to go back to school," said Rep. Enid Greene, R-Utah, one of 10 Republican women who wrote to Clinton appealing for his support.

But Democrats and labor unions depict the GOP comp time bill as a worker-bashing, back-door attack on the 40-hour week established in 1938 by the

Fair Labor Standards Act.

"I swear if shamelessness were an Olympic event, the Gingrich Republicans would take the gold," said House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich. "It's about cutting people's pay. It's about changing the law so employers no longer have to pay overtime wages for overtime work."

Republicans, however, say their proposal, by Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., is a reasonable way to help time-strapped workers juggle the competing demands of work and family. And they accuse Clinton — who endorses the concept but not the specifics of the GOP bill — of trying to steal their issue.

Democrats almost certainly have the votes to block the bill in the Senate. But even if it should reach the White House, Labor Secretary Robert Reich says he will advise the president to veto it. It would, he said, "tilt the balance entirely in favor of employers who want to shave overtime."

Overtime accounted for 15 percent of the paycheck of the average manufacturing worker last year.

"If the Republicans do anything to jeopardize their overtime pay, these workers are

going to be mighty upset," Reich said in an interview.

In perhaps the key difference, the Republican legislation would allow employers to require a reasonable notice before comp time can be used and to restrict its use to times that do not "unduly disrupt" operations.

Clinton, who outlined his proposal in a speech last month in Nashville, Tenn., would allow workers to use their time whenever they need it for family or medical leave or, with two weeks notice, for any other purpose.

And he would allow employees to voluntarily accumulate up to 10 days of comp time, compared with 30 days in the Republican bill. The possibility of workers accumulating such a large backlog of comp time would encourage employers to scrap vacation and sick leave, Democrats argue.

As a safeguard against abuse, the House bill provides that employees would have to agree in writing to accept comp time in lieu of overtime wages. Also, employers would be forbidden to coerce employees to accept comp time or use "banked" comp time when they don't want to.

Coast Guard says five die from ship fire

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday aboard a cruise ship in Alaska's Inside Passage, killing five crew members and injuring 70 people, the Coast Guard said.

The fire apparently began in the laundry room aboard the Universe Explorer and was reported at 3:11 a.m., said Coast Guard Lt. John Fitzgerald. The 617-foot ship was about two hours from Juneau at the time, near Admiralty Island west of the capital city, he said.

The five crew members had berths near the laundry room, fire chief Charles Lundfelt said. Their names were not immediately available.

It was tough trying to battle the blaze in a confined area, Lundfelt said at a news conference.

"It's like fighting a basement fire," he said. "Normally with a house fire, you can vent the heat or the smoke out an open window or cut a hole in the roof."

Fitzgerald said the fire was extinguished with help from a Coast Guard team placed aboard the ship, but re-started shortly after 8 a.m. That flare-up was put out about an hour later, he said.

The ship was never in any danger of sinking, Fitzgerald said. The fire's cause was not immediately known.

There were no visible signs of a fire from outside the ship, though some rescue workers carried singed life buoys off the vessel.

The Coast Guard dispatched two cutters, a utility boat and a helicopter to aid the ship.

The ship arrived at Auke Bay, a harbor about 10 miles north of Juneau, shortly after 9 a.m. All of the 70 passengers and crew reported injured were taken to a hospital. Most suffered from smoke inhalation and anxiety.

Bread in a bag



(Pampa News photo by Tiffanie Franks)

Savannah Smith of Lefors gets her part of the flour ready for the honey whole wheat bread in a bag she and her partner were making at Thursday's 4-H Bread in a Bag workshop. The girls learned the basic principals of yeast rising bread and how to work as a team during the workshop held at the Gray County Annex.

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Teenager says he started another church fire

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A teenager who admitted he set fire to a predominantly black church said in confessions that he set a total of four fires, including the first church that burned in June.

Mark Anthony Young, 18, said in police confessions taken about one month ago and made public Friday that he set the fires because he was angry at his mother for not letting him stay with her, and because she used drugs.

His mother, Annie Bell Young, said the two got along well and denied using drugs. "They're just making that stuff up," she said.

Young has been charged with arson for the fire at the Church of the Living God on June 10. He has not been charged in connection with the blaze at the New Light House of Prayer on June 9.

Both churches have predominantly black congregations.

Young also said in his confessions that he set fire to two vacant homes on a street near his house in Greenville, 50 miles northeast of Dallas. He has been charged

with arson in one of those fires.

Young, who is black, has not entered a plea in connection with any of the fires. The two arson charges are to be heard Tuesday and Wednesday by a grand jury.

In the confessions, which were introduced as evidence at a hearing Friday, Young said he was mad at his mother because of "the way she has been treating me for years."

"I got put out of Kingsridge Apartments so I went to my mom's house," he said. "I asked my mom could I stay. She told me no, so I got mad. She kept fussing at me and I went around the

house and I got that gas can."

He said he poured gas outside the Church of the Living God and lit it with a cigarette lighter.

"The building caught on fire, and I started feeling bad," he said.

In the other statement, Young said he went for a walk after a fight with his mother, and put a burning T-shirt under the door of the New Light House of Prayer. He said he went to a friend's house and they returned to watch the church burn.

He said he told police that he saw two white men behind the church.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Customer relations

If you're in business, it's bound to happen to you. Sooner or later, you will be confronted by an unhappy customer. The problem may be real or imagined. It may be of serious consequence or a simple misunderstanding. How you deal with angry or unhappy customers can help you build a loyal customer base or hasten the demise of your business.

Research shows that the average unhappy customer tells at least 16 others about your unsatisfactory service. Few small businesses can afford this much negative publicity. Therefore, you must deal with problems quickly and sincerely.

Difficulties with customers often occur when they feel cheated or believe that you didn't live up to your end of the bargain. Because of previous bad experiences with others, they may feel that you won't care about their problems either.

Often, these customers are angry and preconditioned to unload on you or your company. They may think you won't listen unless they show you how upset they are.

Angry customers require careful handling. However, if you treat them fairly and resolve their problems, they become a steady, reliable source of income for your business. These customers know you will take good care of them if another problem arises. Loyal customers are often worth thousands of dollars over the life of your business.

We Have A Problem

The first step toward solving any problem is acknowledging its existence. Don't try to deny that the situation exists. If your customer believes there is a problem, you have a problem. It may not be your fault, but it is still your problem to solve. Stay calm yourself, acknowledge the problem and focus on what your customer is really saying.

The second step is to listen carefully and patiently. The angry customer needs to vent some frustration. By being a patient listener, you accomplish two goals. First, you allow the customer to work off some anger. Second, you begin gathering facts and details about what went wrong.

After the customer has lowered his or her-adrenaline level, try to find the real cause of dissatisfaction. This may take some probing. Once you find the true source of unhappiness, you're a step closer to finding a solution and building loyalty.

Find the Facts

Engage in a fact-finding dialogue. Ask relevant questions. Make certain you know what happened and when. It doesn't hurt at this point to make some notes. When customers see you writing down their comments, they may stick a little closer to the facts. Your notes also serve as a record in case you cannot resolve the problem right away.

You should be careful at this point not to make a \$2 deal into a \$10 process. If the problem is straightforward and the solution is simple, solve it, make the customer happy and go on. It is only in more complex or more costly situations that this detailed, fact-finding conversation is important.

Once you have all the information, try to resolve the problem as quickly as you can. Ask the customer to propose a solution. If what the customer proposes is realistic, do it. Replace the item, refund the money or fix the product.

If you cannot solve the problem immediately, let the customer know what you are going to do. Communicate any progress to the customer regularly. Postponing the problem is not a solution. Remember that the goal of resolving complaints is to create a satisfied customer that will tell others about your excellent service.

We have written an easy-to-use one-page guide to help you resolve complaints and create loyal customers. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to LOYAL, in care of Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Energas names superintendent



Paul Reynozo

LUBBOCK - Paul Reynozo has been named to the position of district superintendent in Pampa for Energas Company.

Reynozo, formerly foreman in Amarillo, joined the company in August 1979 as a construction operator and has held various construction and maintenance positions in Amarillo.

Reynozo, who has an associate degree in business management from Amarillo College, is a member of the Alpha Beta Gamma, a national business honor society. He and his wife, Mary, will relocate to Pampa.

Vice President of Operations Lewis Binswanger said that Reynozo would supervise all construction, maintenance and service in the Pampa District.

Energas Company, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation of Dallas, Texas, provides natural gas service to more than 311,000 customers in West Texas.

Tim Neslage new Merrill Lynch consultant

WICHITA, Kan. - Tim Neslage has joined the Wichita office of Merrill Lynch as a financial consultant, with his focus on individual financial planning.

Frank W. Hoover, vice president and resident manager of the Wichita office, announced the appointment.

"Our Merrill Lynch team is happy to welcome Tim, not just because of his proven financial management skills, but also because of his positive outlook," Hoover said. "He chose Wichita for his family's home, and he will tell you that our quality of life was a deciding factor here. Coming from a native Texan, that has high praise indeed!"

Neslage, a Pampa native and Pampa High School graduate, has lived in Wichita since 1993, when he was transferred here as a field sales representative for Coca-Cola USA. In that capacity he called on bottlers and retail trade customers in Colorado



Tim Neslage

Springs, Lincoln and Joplin and throughout Kansas. During his tenure, bottlers and retail trade customers exceeded their annual sales objectives.

Prior to joining Coca-Cola USA in 1992, Neslage was assistant treasurer for Furr's/Bishop's Cafeterias based in Lubbock, Texas. His nine years of financial experience include cash management positions with J C Penney and Central and South West Services Inc., both Dallas-based corporations.

Neslage received his undergraduate degree in 1981 from Texas Tech University and completed his advanced studies in 1984. He can be reached at 316-631-3532 or 1-800-777-3993.

With more than 500 offices in the United States, Merrill Lynch is an industry leader in providing planning-based investment, financial management and advisory services. Investors entrust more than 4700 billion of their assets to Merrill Lynch through a global network of dedicated financial consultants, business specialists and investment analysts.

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber members Taco Time and Cuyler Clothing Company. Taco Time is located at 508 N. Hobart and is managed by Robert Akins. Cuyler Clothing Company offers a line of moderately priced ladies clothing and is located at 113 N. Cuyler. Betty Johnston is store manager.

Gold Coats Larry Baker, Jim Morris, Jim Davidson and

Dennis Godwin joined Pampa Wal-Mart manager Ron Lucero, his staff and visiting Wal-Mart management personnel in celebrating the store's remodeled grand opening.

Remember: School starts Aug. 19

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Bank announces drive-up expansion

First American Bank, SSB in an effort to make banking more convenient to the Pampa area, has begun construction of a new expanded drive-up facility that will replace the old one at 221 N. Gray.

Plains Builders has been awarded a bid by First American Bank to begin construction on a new six lane drive-up facility to replace the four lane drive-up currently in use.

Customer facilities will also be remodeled inside the branch

along with the other renovation to assist in providing customers the best banking service in the Pampa area. This project should be completed in the fall of this year.

First American Bank, SSB is a \$2.3 billion financial institution with 52 community banking centers throughout West and North Central Texas, including seven in the Texas Panhandle.

Dole economic plan unveiled

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Bob Dole, unveiling more key components of his economic package, said he would shrink the size of the IRS and limit its scope. The plan's centerpiece could be a six-year-tax cut of up to \$600 billion, his aides suggested.

Wrapping up a two-day campaign trip in Pennsylvania, Dole told a business group here on Thursday that his plan - now expected to be released early next month - also will propose a new capital gains tax exemption for small businesses.

Under the proposal, small business investments could be totally exempt from the capital gains tax so long the proceeds are "invested in a new small business."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Amarillo District of the Texas Department of Transportation will be holding a public meeting on the proposed improvement of S.H. 70 in Gray County. The proposed limits of this project are from north of Loop 171 in Pampa to the Roberts County Line. This meeting is intended to seek the input of all interested parties who wish to comment about the project.

The meeting will be Tuesday, August 6, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. It will be located in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard in Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Engineering office is working on the preliminary project plans. If anyone has a concern before the meeting in regard to the project, they may contact the Area Engineer, Jerry Raines, at 806 665-2374.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting. If anyone interested in attending the meeting has special communication or accommodation needs, please contact Cheryl Luther, the District Environmental Coordinator at 806 356-3249. Requests should be made no later than two days prior to the public meeting. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate these needs.

You may submit verbal or written comments regarding this project at the meeting. Written statements and other exhibits may also be submitted to the District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive (P.O. Box 2708) Amarillo, Texas 79105. Comments must be received no later than ten (10) days after the meeting.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH SPEARMAN Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Edith B. Steele 'A' (640 ac) 467' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 55,45,H&TC, 11 mi north from Spearman, PD 7000'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAMPBELL RANCH Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #3-58 Campbell, 2100' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 58,1,I&GN, PD 7800'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Midgard Energy Co., #1-23 Mathers, 2241' from South & 1931' from East line, Sec. 23,A-2,H&GN, PD 5450'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Childers, Sec. 9 1/2,—,Z.C. Collier, PD 3500'. For the following wells:
 #25, 330' from South & 4950' from East line of Sec.
 #26, 990' from North & 4950' from East line of Sec.
 #27, 330' from North & 4290' from East line of Sec.
 #28, 990' from South & 4290' from East line of Sec.
 #29, 330' from South & 3630' from East line of Sec.
 #30, 860' from North & 3609' from East line of Sec.
LIPSCOMB (APACHE Douglas) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #2-860 Schoenhals, 467' from North & 2400' from East line, Sec. 860,43,H&TC, PD 6100'.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SOUTH PERRYTON St. Louis) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Neufeld, 467' from North & 1100' from East line, Sec. 924,43,H&TC, PD 10000'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow)

Amoco Production Co., #1 Lips Ranch 'D-1', 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 170,C,G&M, PD 10700'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #5087 McMordie, 660' from North & 2600' from East line, Sec. 87,C,G&M, PD 10250'.
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Hugoton Energy Corp., PD 4000'. For the following wells:
 #2-381 Blankenship 'A', 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 381,1-T,T&NO.
 #2-333 Foreman 'A', 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 333,1-T,T&NO.
 #2-384 Klenkamp 'A', 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 384,1-T,T&NO.
 #2-402 Price 'A', 11250' from North & East line, Sec. 402,1-T,T&NO.
 #2-348 Shoun 'A', 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 348,1-T,T&NO.
 #2-418 Sloan 'A', 11250' from North & East line, Sec. 418,1-T,T&NO.
**WHEELER (WILDCAT & MO-TEX Meisner) Cambridge Production, Inc., #2 Sims, 101' from North & 1028' from West line, Sec. 17-A-5,H&GN, PD 13200'.
Application to Plug-Back
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Sonat Exploration Co., #2-152 Rose, 1980' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 152,45,H&TC, PD 7500'.
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #4 Wilbar, 2310' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 229,3-T,T&NO, PD 3719'.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)****

Sonat Exploration Co., #1 ODC 'D', 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 15,R,B&B, PD 6658'.
Amended Intention to Drill
**OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Lyco Energy Corp., #1 Fulton-Toreador 'T', 2442' from North & 695' from West line, A. Taylor Survey, PD 5500'. Amended to change well location
Oil Well Completions
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Williams, #1 Patrick 'B', Sec. 93,4,I&GN, spud 4-1-96, drlg. compl 4-6-96, tested 7-11-96, pumped 20 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR 100, TX 3091', PBTID 3091' — Orig. Form 1 filed in H-5 Exploration
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #16 J.M. Patton, Sec. 61,B-2,H&GN, spud 4-19-96, drlg. compl 4-24-96, tested 7-16-96, pumped 10 bbl. of 42.9 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 297, TD 3140', PBTID 3140'.
**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Piper, Sec. 720,43,H&TC, spud 6-5-96, drlg. compl 6-17-96, tested 7-14-96, pumped 24 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 143 bbls. water, GOR —, TD 7664', PBTID 7631' —
Gas Well Completions
**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1 Wall, Sec. 161,3,I&GN, spud 10-14-95, drlg. compl 12-12-95, tested 6-27-96, potential 130 MCF, TD 2840', PBTID 2840' —
**HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Cator 'E', Sec. 29,3,GH&H, spud 5-20-96, drlg. compl 5-23-96, tested 7-11-96, potential 516 MCF, TD 3300', PBTID 3261' —
HANSFORD (PATTEN Krider)************

Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Gelnar '180', Sec. 180,45,H&TC, spud 5-13-96, drlg. compl 5-25-96, tested 6-5-96, potential 1130 MCF, TVD 3276', PBTID 3276' — Re-Entry (Horizontal Well)
**HEMPHILL (VIKING Upper Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Sumpter '10', Sec. 10,Z-1,ACH&B, spud 12-3-96, drlg. compl 2-19-96, tested 6-19-96, tested 6-10-96, potential 2700 MCF, TD 15532' —
**HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #36 West Turkey Track, Sec. 21,M-25,TCRR, spud 5-24-96, drlg. compl 6-7-96, tested 7-12-96, potential 2000 MCF, TD 6706', PBTID 6638' —
**HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Cator 'A', Sec. 33,3,GH&H, spud 5-6-96, drlg. compl 5-9-96, tested 7-11-96, potential 400 MCF, rock pressure 388.9 TD 3300', PBTID 3268' —
**LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4455 James Roland Wheat, et al, Sec. 455,43,H&TC, spud 5-3-96, drlg. compl 5-28-96, tested 6-5-96, potential 2850 MCF, TD 8300', PBTID 8294' —
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1043A Sneed, Sec. 43,6-T,T&NO, spud 5-5-96, drlg. compl 5-22-96,********

tested 5-31-96, potential 1038 MCF, TVD 3102', MD 4715' — Sidetrack Well
**OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Cleveland) Ricks Exploration Acquisition Corp., #14 Smith, Sec. 22,JT,TTRR, spud 4-30-96, drlg. compl 5-25-96, tested 6-12-96, potential 3000 MCF, TD 8128', PBTID 7900' — Plug-Back
**OCHILTREE (R.H.F. Cleveland) Ricks Exploration Acquisition Corp., #23 Smith, Sec. 22,JT,TTRR, spud 5-3-96, drlg. compl 5-24-96, tested 6-12-96, potential 4600 MCF, TD 8200', PBTID 7950' — Plug-Back
**WHEELER (MO-TEX Meisner) Cambridge Production Co., #1 Dunn, Sec. 25,A-5,H&GN, spud 4-7-96, drlg. compl 5-19-96, tested 7-9-96, potential 4952 MCF, TD 13200', PBTID 13083' —
Plugged Wells
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #46 State of Texas 'A-C', Sec. 66,46,H&TC, spud 10-6-61, plugged 5-31-96, TD 2773' (oil) —
**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Jay 'D', Sec. 40,47,H&TC, spud 5-4-62, plugged 6-3-96, TD 2885' (gas) —
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 C.H. Hyde, Sec. 897,43,H&TC, spud 5-21-96, plugged 6-2-96, TD**********

7815' (dry) —
**LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Harris 'C', Sec. 10,10,HT&B, spud 5-10-96, plugged 5-20-96, TD 5960' (dry) —
**LIPSCOMB (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Nellie Loeber, Sec. 35,A,GC&SG, spud 11-23-85, plugged 6-14-96, TD 7300', PBTID 3360' (oil) — Orig. filed as #2 Nellie Loeber 'A'
**MOORE (EAST CHANNING Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Gasser, Sec. 3,2,G&M, spud 10-31-93, plugged 6-18-96, TD 2905', PBTID 2812' (gas) —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) WBD Oil & Gas, Inc., Sec. 132,3-T,T&NO (oil) — for the following:
 #7 Guleke, spud unknown, plugged 6-7-96, TD 3304' — Form 1 filed in Wilshire Oil
 #9M Reser, spud unknown, plugged 6-11-96, TD 3311', PBTID 3296' — Form 1 filed in R.P. Fuller
 #7 Ware, spud unknown, plugged 6-3-96, TD 3289' — Form 1 filed in Wilshire Oil
 #8 Ware, spud unknown, plugged 5-28-96, TD 3296' — Form 1 filed in Wilshire Oil
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) H & L Operating Co., #1 Wilson, Sec. 26,13,T&NO, spud 11-2-80, plugged 5-24-96, TD 8688' (gas) —******

Feds may drop claim against Texas financier

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — Houston financier Charles Hurwitz may get to erase more than \$250 million in federal claims against him in a land swap that would give the government control of California's ancient Headwaters Forest.
 Hurwitz's Maxxam Inc., based in Houston, owns Pacific Lumber, which in turn controls the Northern California forest, the state's largest grove of virgin redwoods in private hands.
 Actions by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Office of Thrift Supervision against Hurwitz and Maxxam for their alleged roles in the 1988 collapse of a Texas savings and loan that cost taxpayers \$1.6 billion are expected to be key elements in any agreement, sources told the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.
 San Francisco attorney J. Kirk Boyd, who filed a lawsuit against Hurwitz and Maxxam aimed at forcing a deal for the forest, confirmed that there has been "considerable movement" toward a deal.
 "It's best for the taxpayers, who have already paid once for this forest and shouldn't have to pay again," Boyd said.
 All the lawsuits would presumably be dropped if a deal is reached, Boyd added.
 San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown has gotten into the action to save Headwaters even if it

means giving up some rights to Treasure Island, the vacant former naval base in the San Francisco Bay.
 Brown last week gave the go-ahead for federal officials to explore using Treasure Island in its plans to save the forest.
 If the deal goes through, Maxxam would give up ownership of the redwood forest in exchange for public lands in California or elsewhere, including Treasure Island.
 The parties in the negotiations include state and federal officials, Maxxam and its subsidiary, Pacific Lumber.
 "There are serious discussions, but I don't think anything has been nailed down," said Pacific Lumber president John Campbell.
 Among the other potential issues in the negotiations, which the Press-Democrat said will take place during the next week, will be complex land swaps involving surplus military land in California and Texas and federal timberland in the Sierra Nevada. The federal property would be exchanged for the 3,000-acre Headwaters and a 1,700-acre buffer zone.

State and federal officials also will reportedly consider giving Hurwitz and others state and federal tax credits for agreeing to land swaps, the newspaper said.
 The federal acquisition may be expanded to include another 3,000-acre tract of old redwoods north of Headwaters owned by Elk River Timber Co.
 Deputy Interior Secretary John Garamendi, California's former state insurance commissioner, is leading the Clinton administration's drive to strike a deal before November's election. He is expected within days to preside over a Sacramento meeting involving state and federal officials, Hurwitz and his aides, the Press-Democrat said.

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"CHRIST DIED FOR THE UNGODLY"

"For while we were yet weak, in due season Christ died for the ungodly." (Rom. 5:6.) The greatest demonstration of God's love for mankind is seen in the giving of His only begotten Son in order to the redemption of man (Jn. 3:16; I Jn. 4:9.) This most wonderful of all gifts is acknowledged and accepted as a fact by a great percentage of the earth's population. That notable event of about two thousands years ago is impressed upon the minds of a great number of people.

But just the fact of God's gift and Christ's sacrifice does not mean that all men automatically have redemption. The subject of Romans five is justification by faith (Rom. 5:1.) But it is not justification by faith only (Jas. 2:24.) To be justified by faith, faith must work. The works of faith are the works of God that man is to do. "They say unto Him, what must we do, that we may work the works of God? Jesus answered and said unto them, this is the work of God, that ye believe in Him whom He hath sent." (Jn. 6:28-29.) So are the works of repentance, confession and baptism the works of God that man is to do in order to be justified by faith (Acts 17:30; 8:37; Mk. 16:16.)

In Acts 10:34-35, we read: "And Peter opened his mouth, and said, of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him." Righteousness is something that one does (I Jn. 2:29.) To be saved, justified, acceptable to God and righteous, there are certain things one must do. And unless these things are done, the fact that Jesus died for the ungodly will benefit us nothing.

There is the Christ to believe in, sins to repent of, belief in Christ to confess and baptism to wash away one's sins (Jn. 8:24; Lk. 13:3; Rom. 10:10; Acts 22:16.) The fact of God's love and Christ's sacrifice makes it possible for man to realize redemption. While some say that there is nothing man can do to be saved, they insist that one must believe. Jesus said that faith is a work. And so, even those insisting on salvation at the point of faith and by faith alone, must admit that one must do something. Christ is the author of eternal salvation to all who obey Him (Heb. 5:9.)

- Billy T. Jones

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Sports

Notebook

OLYMPICS

ATLANTA (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the two-time defending Olympic champion, withdrew from the heptathlon competition Saturday with what appeared to be a right hamstring injury.

Joyner-Kersey was considered a gold medal favorite again this year. At 34 years old, she has been saying this would be her Olympic finale.

She had the second-fastest time Saturday morning in the 100-meter hurdles, the first event of the heptathlon. But her right hamstring was heavily bandaged and she appeared to re-injure it as she jumped over the final hurdle.

There was a long delay before the high jump portion of the competition because of a downpour. Joyner-Kersey walked with the other competitors to the high jump once the competition began, but moments later left the track with husband and coach Bobby. She was limping badly.

Joyner-Kersey might still compete in the Olympic long jump, which begins Thursday. She won that event's gold medal in 1988 and the bronze in 1992.

Joyner-Kersey and her husband left the stadium without comment.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee Stevens tripled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning Saturday and the Texas Rangers rallied from a 4-1 deficit to beat the Chicago 6-4.

Pinch-hitter Kurt Stillwell drew a leadoff walk from Bill Simas (0-7) in the 10th and Stevens lined his hit off the fence in right field. An out later, Stevens scored on Kevin Elster's 10th sacrifice fly of the season.

Gil Heredia (2-3) pitched a scoreless ninth for the victory, and Ed Vosberg finished for his sixth save.

The Rangers, held to three hits through seven innings by Kevin Tapani, bunched three more with two outs in the eighth to tie it at 4-4.

Dean Palmer and Lee Stevens reached on infield singles off Matt Karchner to start the rally. Roberto Hernandez relieved and got ahead of pinch-hitter Ivan Rodriguez 0-2, then surrendered an RBI single.

Tapani gave up only one hit through the first six innings and Chicago had a 4-1 lead. But Kevin Elster drew a one-out walk in the seventh and Darryl Hamilton hit his third homer to cut Chicago's lead to 4-3.

HOUSTON (AP) — A change of scenery.

That's the label both teams have put on a trade of catchers Friday night. The San Francisco Giants sent Kirt Manwaring and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Houston Astros for Rick Wilkins.

"This is a change-of-scenery trade for both players," said Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker. "Rick fell short of our expectations this year, especially offensively."

Wilkins is hitting .213 with six homers and 23 RBIs for the Astros.

Giants general manager Bob Quinn used nearly identical words to describe his view of the deal.

"We felt it was in the best interest of our club so we went forward with it. It's never easy," said Quinn. "This is a change-of-scenery type trade which hopefully will benefit both the players and clubs involved."

Manwaring, a seven-year veteran, is batting .234 with one home run and 14 RBIs in 48 games. He missed four weeks with a broken bone in his left hand after being hit by a Doug Drabek pitch April 9 at Houston.

Manwaring, in a 5-for-42 slump (.119), had been the subject of trade rumors. Still, he was surprised when informed about the deal after the Giants were beaten 2-1 by the Atlanta Braves.

And the games played on ...

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The victories were joyless, the losses less important. The competition Saturday at the Centennial Olympics was held beneath flags at half-staff, by athletes probed with metal detectors, with machine gun-toting soldiers looking on.

U.S. super heavyweight Lawrence Clay-Bey, defeated in the second round of the boxing competition, put in perspective the suddenly grim attitude gripping Atlanta's athletes.

"When you compare someone's life with the Olympics Games, there is no comparison," Clay-Bey said. "We go on with our individual careers, our lives, but there were two individuals whose lives ended last night. That is what is most important."

The biggest sports news of the morning came when Jackie Joyner-Kersey was forced to end her pursuit of a third consecutive heptathlon gold medal by an injured right hamstring.

After enduring a metal detector search and posting the second-fastest time in the 100-meter hurdles, she limped off the track with her husband-coach Bob Kersee and did not return. The 34-year-old champion, who has already announced this was her Olympic finale, hurt her right hamstring at the U.S. trials last month.

It was Bob Kersee — acting as her husband, not her coach — who pulled her from the competition. He later told reporters what he told Joyner-Kersey.

"I'm no longer going to allow you to do this," Kersee related. "This isn't a coach-and-athlete thing. This is your husband talking. It's time for you to go."

Joyner-Kersey is scheduled to compete in the long jump, but the injury might prevent that.

At the Omni, one of the closest venues to the downtown park where a bomb that exploded hours earlier killed one person and injured more than 100, the Italian volleyball team defeated the Russians. There was no victory celebration.

"The two hours we are on the court, we must think only of playing," Italian volleyball player Marco Meoni said. "But it is difficult."

Most of Saturday's U.S. action was at night, when the baseball, softball and women's basketball teams were scheduled. The glamour event of the games, the much-anticipated 100-meter fastest man, also was set for Saturday night.

In the medals table, the United States remained No. 1 with 41 medals (16 gold, 20 silver, 5 bronze), followed by Russia's 28 (13-9-6) and Germany's 26 (3-9-14).

American Mary Ellen Clark, the 1992 women's platform diving bronze medalist, moved into position Saturday to win another medal. She stood third going into the finals, with defending gold medalist Fu Mingxia of China first.

But U.S. diving coach Ron O'Brien was just as occupied with the bombing as with the finals. O'Brien was America's diving coach during the 1972 ter-

rorist attack at the Munich Games.

"I don't think there's anyone who comes to an Olympics anymore and walks around thinking something can't happen," O'Brien said.

The first-ever Olympic beach volleyball tournament, the light-hearted subject of banter about bikini-wearing competitors and "Baywatch," was relocated from two venues to a single location amid heightened security. A black nylon bag, left momentarily unattended, prompted the relocation of about 100 fans until its owner reappeared.

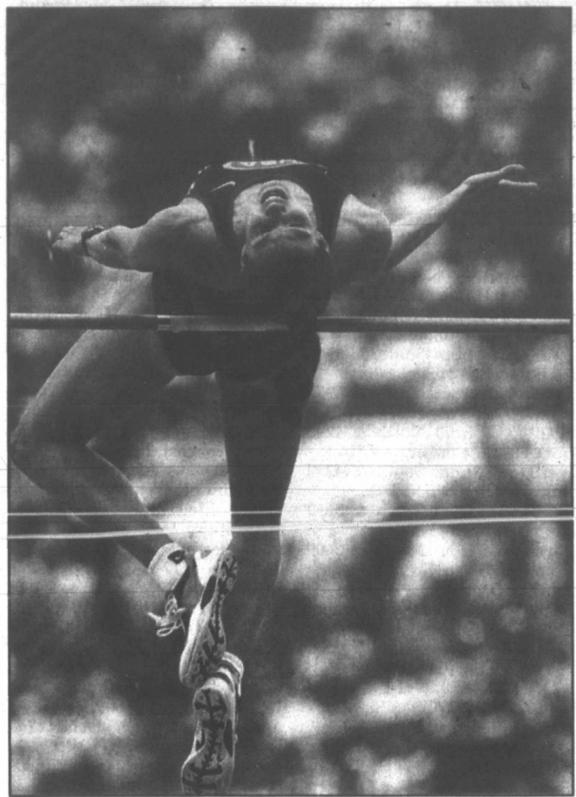
Americans Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh did not notice the flap as they played their way into the gold medal game with a 15-13 victory over Portugal's Joao Brenha and Miguel Maia.

"Never saw it. I'm kind of glad I didn't," Whitmarsh said.

They will meet fellow Americans Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes for the gold medal.

Linda Hanley and Barbra Fontana Harris, the lone surviving U.S. women's team, lost to Australia's Natalie Cook and Kerri Pottharst for the bronze medal, 12-11 and 12-7. Jackie Silva and Sandra Pires of Brazil won the gold.

Day 1 of whitewater slalom competition was delayed more than two hours as security was increased at the Ocoee Whitewater Center. Bomb-sniffing dogs searched the venue and its parking lots before fans were admitted, where they saw Dana Chladek of Kensington, Md. win the silver in whitewater slalom.



(Freedom News Service photography by Michael Goulding)
US heptathlete Kelly Blair, of Prosser, Wash., clears 6 feet during the high jump portion of the competition Saturday at Olympic Stadium. Defending champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey dropped out of the event Saturday.

Action begins in Pampa News city tourney

With beautiful weather shining down on Hidden Hills Golf Course, the first round of the seventh annual Pampa News City Golf Championship tournament got off to a good start Saturday morning, with the first tee time at 8 a.m.

The 36-hole golf tournament is becoming a tradition for the local golfers, which is sponsored by The Pampa News. According to David Teichman, Hidden Hills manager, 97 players are in the tournament, and four are women.

"That is the most golfers we've ever had before to play for the city championship," Teichman said.

"The course is probably in the best shape it has ever been in," said Teichman.

Low scores were being shot in every flight, according to David Teichman, manager of Hidden Hills.

Pampa High School golf coach Frank McCullough has a one shot lead in the championship flight with a round of two under, a total of 69.

One shot back is Phil Everson, and Jerry Walling is one under.

The highlight of Saturday's tournament play was when Pampa insurance agent Sam White, using his 9-iron, made an eagle-2 on the par-4 ninth hole.

The following scores were posted after Saturday's play:

Championship flight: Frank McCullough, 69; Phil Everson, 70; Richard Mackie, 70; Jerry Walling, 71; Barry Terrell, 73; Dan Nicolet, 73; John Darby, 74; Jeff Brown, 74; and Ace Meason, 74.

First flight: Mike Handley, 75; Kelly Everson, 75; David Fatheree, 75; Bill Hammer, 77; Fred Simmons, 78; Keith White, 78; Chris Duncan, 79;

Jeff Henderson, 81; Terry Hall, 81; Rick Foster, 80; and Steve Hopkins, 83.

Second flight: Jerry Steed, 73; Ronny Wood, 74; Donny Nail, 74; Bob McGinnis, 75; Bill Heuston, 77; Earl Farber, 78; Mike Soukup, 78; Rick Clark, 79; Richard Darnell, 80; Ronnie Loter, 81; and Jim McDuffy, 81.

Third flight: Roy Hendricks, 82; Drew Watson, 82; Sam White, 83; Keenan Henderson, 83; Jim Cantrell, 83; Buster Kelly, 83; Terry Garner, 85; Mark Ebencamp, 85; Larry Schneider, 86; Eldon Maxwell, 86; Tim Huckins, 87; Travis Johnston, 88; David Hall, 89; and Leroy Morris, 91.

Fourth flight: Scott Harrellson, 77; Willie Nickleberry, 79; Buddy Epperson, 80; Howard Holt, 81; Bobby Holt, 81; Joe Mechelay, 82; Phil Grant, 83; Bob Eskridge, 84; Lonny Fowler, 84; and Keith George, 84.

Fifth flight: Danny Winborne, 85; Tommy Hill, 86; Bill Washington, 87; Scott Wiseman, 87; Howard Musgrave, 88; Jerry Stephens, 90; Oscar Sargent, 91; Richard Abbott, 95; Lynn Thornton, 96; Tim Thomas, 96; Bob Bruce, 98; and Phil Savage, 103.

Sixth flight: Steve Williams, 82; Greg Vanderlinden, 83; Herb Harvey, 87; Richard McMullen, 87; Pat Montoya, 87; Dennis Jordan, 87; Martin Stevens, 88; Harold Ellison, 89; and John Tarvin, 89.

Seventh flight: Dan Degner, 90; Bill Crane, 90; Floyd Baxter, 90; Russell Brown, 90; Mike Lane, 90; Wendell Shults, 91; John Jones, 93; Steve Cox, 93; Pat Chapman, 96; Calvin Lacy, 98; Bob Brandon, 102; and Guen Allan, 104.

Ladies flight: Sharon Crosier, 82; Joyce Epperson, 95; Debbie Hogan, 100; and Andrea Walling, 102.

San Francisco Giants trip Braves in 7-5 victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams and David McCarty hit back-to-back home runs in a seven-run fourth inning Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

The Giants won despite Ryan Klesko's second grand

slam of the season.

Williams' 22nd home run came after Barry Bonds singled to start the fourth against Brad Woodall (0-2). McCarty followed with his fifth home run.

Shawon Dunston reached on Mark Lemke's fielding error, went to second on Steve Decker's

sacrifice and scored on Jacob Cruz's single.

Cruz went to second on starter Mark Gardner's sacrifice bunt, then scored on Rich Aurilia's double to center. After Marvin Benard walked, Bonds doubled to score both runners, giving the Giants a 7-0 lead.

Blue Jays down A's, 6-4

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter became just the third player to homer to SkyDome's upper level Saturday, hitting a three-run shot that helped the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory against the Oakland Athletics.

Carter's homer, which landed in the second row of the fifth deck at SkyDome, scored Otis Nixon and Tomas Perez, both of whom singled. It was Carter's 25th home run this season and traveled an estimated 483 feet.

Erik Hanson (9-12) allowed four runs on six hits in six innings to snap his three-game losing streak. Mike Timlin worked one inning for his 18th save.

John Wasdin (6-3) gave up six runs on six hits over five innings.

Carter's home run came only two days after Mark McGwire hit the longest home run ever at SkyDome, a 488-foot shot to the seventh row of the fifth deck in left. Jose Canseco reached the fifth row off Mike Flanagan in the 1989 American League playoffs.

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Colts spank Saints, 10-3

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

New Orleans 39 midway through the fourth quarter.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Kerwin Bell completed all three of his passes — including a 2-yard touchdown pass to Scott Slutzker with 4:54 remaining — as the Indianapolis Colts beat the New Orleans Saints 10-3 in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Defense dominated after the teams swapped second-quarter field goals, a 22-yarder by the Colts' Cary Blanchard and a 31-yarder by Doug Brien of the Saints.

The game was played before 23,376 at Fawcett Stadium, across the street from the hall of fame.

Earlier in the day, Charlie Joiner, Mel Renfro, Joe Gibbs, Dan Dierdorf and Lou Creekmur was inducted into the hall.

A 12-yard return by Marvin Harrison of Klaus Wilmsmeyer's 43-yard punt gave the Colts the ball at the

Bell, a 31-year-old former Florida quarterback, has been waived or released seven times since he was taken in the seventh round of the 1988 draft by Miami. He has never thrown a regular-season NFL pass, but did play three years in the CFL.

He completed two passes for eight yards and Arnold Mickens rushed twice for 21 yards — including 16 on a third-and-5 inside handoff at the New Orleans 21 — to set up the winning touchdown.

After Joe Abdullah picked up three yards, Bell hit Slutzker, alone in the right corner of the end zone.

New Orleans drove to a first down at the Indianapolis 22, but Colts defensive back Ray McElroy knocked one pass loose with a jarring hit and Steven Hall tipped away another. On fourth-and-5, quarterback Doug Nussmeier was stopped after a 3-yard gain to end the drive.

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Elmer Wilson accepts his Championship trophy and a blazer sports jacket from Mickey Piersall of Pampa Country Club. This is Wilson's second victory in the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament. He is the only local man to win the tourney.

Wilson grabs second Tri-State Seniors golf tourney victory

One missed putt decided a closely fought final round of gold Friday afternoon, leaving Elmer Wilson of Pampa the 1996 Tri-State Seniors Golf tournament champion.

Wilson is the only Pampa member of the golf association to ever win the prestigious golf tournament. Since the seniors golf association was organized in 1935, a member from Pampa had never won prior to 1994, the year Wilson first earned the championship title.

Wilson won Friday's sudden-death playoff on the extra hole.

"It was a hard fought, see-saw battle," a relieved Wilson said after winning.

"I was just very lucky, and I just kept plugging ... through the finish," he said.

Wilson birdied the final hole, forcing the playoff with Gary Bowe of Lubbock, who said this year was his first time to compete with the Tri-State senior golfers.

Wilson and Bowe came to the 54th hole of the tournament with Bowe trying to protect his one-shot lead.

Both golfers were long on their approach shots. Bowe's chip-shot

went a good 20 feet past the hole on the lightning fast 18th green. Wilson chipped to within 6 feet of the hole.

Bowe missed his birdie putt, but Wilson holed his putt. On the first extra hole, Bowe missed his putt and Wilson parred the hole, which earned him the championship. The lead position changed between the men several times during the final round. Wilson and Bowe had a three day total of 223.

Pampa golfer Carroll Langley finished third with 226 in the championship flight.

In the president's flight, Doug Barron of Amarillo finished first with a three day total of 232, and Merle Terrell of Pampa was runner-up with a three day total of 236.

Tournament champion Wilson was awarded an engraved crystal trophy bowl from TSSGA and a kelly-green linen sports coat donated by Bob Clements, Inc. of Pampa. Runner-up Bowe also received a crystal trophy.

Friday's final scores for Tri-State Seniors Golf Tourney:

First Flight: 1st—Don Babcock 81; runner-up, Jeff Walker 83; Consolation: Bill Allen 79;

Second Flight: 1st—Rodney Dunkin 82 (playoff); Runner-up, Charlie Hefner 82; Consolation: Gene James 83; Green: Leldon Blue 84; Blue: Hugh Lorimer 91.

Third Flight: 1st—Jay Guillory 82; runner-up, Bill Long 87; Consolation: Bill Blackman 84; Green: Darel Lee 86; Blue: Glen Stafford 83.

Fourth Flight: 1st—John Perdue 83; runner-up, Eddy Clemons 86; Consolation: John Phillips 85; Green: Jim House 86; Blue: Carroll Reed 80.

Fifth Flight: 1st—James Cunningham 85; runner-up, Grover Nash 89; Consolation: Tyler Collins 87; Green: George Roach 84; Blue: James Carver 84.

Sixth Flight: 1st—Wendell Phillips 89; runner-up, Harvey Haas 90; Consolation: Bob Shuttee 84; Green: Joe Fusco 88; Blue: Vester Smith 92.

Seventh Flight: 1st—John Blumberg 83; runner-up, Steve Moore 90; Consolation: Bud McMurry 87; Green: Dewayne Wells 91; Blue: Harold Ewald 87.

Eighth Flight: 1st—Don Travis 96; runner-up, Pete Swearingen 101; Consolation: Robert Bean 95; Green: Ralph Lakin 93; Blue: Tom Cox 95.

Ninth Flight: 1st—Bob Peterson 100; runner-up, Robert Fox 103; Consolation: Guy Lateano 103; Green: Tom Fatkin 97; Blue: Elvin Kays 114.

Friday's final scores

Championship Flight						
Pos.	Player	Hometown	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Tot
1	Wilson, E.	Pampa	75	72	76	223
2	Bowe, G.	Lubbock	73	73	77	223
3	Langley, C.	Pampa	75	75	76	226
4	Rosark, E.	Lubbock	75	75	77	227
5	Dudley, J.	Big Spring	77	72	79	228
6	Dudley, Ed	Plainview	74	74	81	229
7	Sanders, B.	Amarillo	74	74	82	230
8	Riffe, Don	Stratford	76	71	83	230
9	Duenkel, E.	Pampa	75	76	80	231
10	Salmion, H.	Pampa	77	78	77	232
11	Browning, J.	Amarillo	76	79	78	233
12	Howell, F.	Amarillo	76	77	82	235
13	Dawson, C.	Amarillo	76	80	80	236
14	Goodell, J.	Amarillo	79	77	80	236
15	Knight, O.	Corpus Christi	78	79	83	240
16	DeLoach, D.	Dallas	79	80	82	241

Presidents Flight						
Pos.	Player	Hometown	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Tot
1	Barron, D.	Amarillo	80	75	77	232
2	Terrell, M.	Pampa	81	75	80	236
3	Morgan, R.	Crosby	80	74	85	239
4	Pettit, John	Hominy, OK	80	82	81	243
5	Adams, G.	Arlington	83	79	83	245
6	Clemmons, B.	Fritch	85	83	80	248
7	Pierce, Ken	Amarillo	82	82	84	248
8	Simpson, E.	Amarillo	80	86	82	248
9	Kuntz, D.	Abilene	88	78	86	252
10	Darby, J.	Pampa	91	79	82	252

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No more being indifferent about these games

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — These were Olympic Games searching for an identity. At exactly 1:25 a.m. Saturday, they found one. Or maybe it found them.

A pipe bomb left in an unattended satchel exploded in Centennial Park. It happened at the edge of a crowd celebrating nothing more uplifting than a warm summer night. One woman was killed. One hundred other people were hurt.

It could have been worse. It could have happened anywhere. But the fact that it happened here mattered.

Because up until that moment, it was easy for most of us to be indifferent about these Olympics. To let the whiners complain about late buses, warm Cokes and tacky signs. Or to let the apologists pretend everything was swell. To let everybody see only what they wanted to see.

Now, the most important thing is that these games go on, not as the worst, or the even best because, frankly, the most normal would be better than either.

Normal enough, anyway, to remind us why it was so important to go on with the Olympic movement after Munich in 1972, when a handful of Palestinian terrorists slaughtered 11 innocent Israeli athletes and turned the rings inside out.

Normal enough to remind us of all the scares and all the indignities, large and small, that we have endured since to keep them going: armed guards, frequent searches, metal detectors outside

every venue, budgets that would strain some Third World economies.

And normal enough, most of all, to remind us that if we stop going through all the trouble to be on hand this time, the next time it's going to be the athletes in a television studio, marksmen on every roof, and everyone else at home on pay-per-view. If there is a next time.

Remember: The person who left that satchel on the ground and walked away wouldn't mind if it turns out like that. He is colder than most of us can imagine. And still out there. Maybe he had help. Maybe not. Either way, this kind of looniness is increasingly becoming a fact of life. Proof is no further than the next scheduled newscast, even closer if you're wired for cable. Sometimes the motive is immediately apparent. Sometimes not.

We already have metal detectors in our airports and too many of our high schools. Panic now, let the unreasonable voices dominate the debate, and metal detectors will go up on the perimeter of the public squares next.

The same people that were ripping the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games for the transportation bugs and the tasteless backdrops are about to start ripping them for not providing enough security. That isn't close to true. ACOG has taken every reasonable precaution to ensure the safety of everyone at these games. And then some. Responsibility for the rest is up to the rest of us.

Someone has to let the person

who left that satchel in Centennial Park know some things are as important to us as they are to him. In this case, it's bringing the world's best athletes together every couple of years to find out who's really best, then throwing a couple of bashes to while away the hours.

The spectacle the Atlanta Games has become was excessive from the start, almost certainly too much. But that's a matter reasonable people can disagree about reasonably. Whether we should have the right to stage the games in public is not.

That was the very message people here sent as they began emerging from the darkness of the early morning hours, strangely skittish and subdued at first, then bolder as their numbers grew.

By late morning the atmosphere at most of the venues had regained some semblance of normal. In a few others, it was positively giddy. The tennis center at Stone Mountain, for example, fairly rocked as fans on Court 1 sat out a three-hour rain delay by singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "B-I-N-G-O" and "Take Me Out To The Ballgame."

At landlocked Jonesboro, meanwhile, where the organizers created "Atlanta Beach" to accommodate beach volleyball, U.S. team member Mike Dodd put things into perspective.

"We're all sad and we're praying, mostly for the families of the victims," Dodd said. "But you've got to go on. You've just got to continue to live your life."

"Otherwise, the wrong side wins."

Long wait worth it for inductees

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — It was a long but fruitful wait for native son Dan Dierdorf, one of five men inducted Saturday into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I did a little homework, and this is my 20th enshrinement ceremony ...," Dierdorf said from the dais set up on the front steps of the hall. "I can tell you the view up here is a lot better than I had the previous 19."

Dierdorf, a long-time St. Louis Cardinals offensive lineman and analyst for Monday Night Football, was inducted along with Detroit Lions lineman Lou Creekmur, Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, Dallas Cowboys defensive back Mel Renfro, and wide receiver Charlie Joiner, who played for San Diego, Houston and Cincinnati.

Creekmur had to wait 32 years after first being eligible, Renfro 19, Joiner 10 and Dierdorf eight. Gibbs was elected in his first year of eligibility.

Dierdorf's father took him to the ground-breaking ceremonies for the hall in 1962. Dierdorf said he visited the locker rooms before and after the annual exhibition game that follows the induction ceremony, and came to realize that pro football players were gods.

"I used to walk down here from my house," Dierdorf remembered after being presented by his former coach, Jim Hanifan. "It's about a mile from here, and I can walk it in about 15 minutes."

Dierdorf spent 13 years in the NFL, all with the St. Louis Cardinals. Never on a championship team, he was nonetheless one of the top offensive linemen of his era. Every mention of Canton was met with loud roars.

"I was going to start this out by saying, 'My name is Dan and I'm from Canton and I'm proud of it,'" he said.

Creekmur, who played guard and tackle from 1950-59, came out of William & Mary to help the Detroit Lions to NFL championships in 1952, '53 and '57. He made it to the Pro Bowl in his first eight seasons. He was presented by Doak Walker, who said he owed his own enshrinement in the hall to the blocking of his former teammate.

Creekmur began his acceptance by pulling a thick speech from his pocket and shaking it, then saying, "I've had it ready for 30-some years. Needless to say, it's got a little dust on it."

Gibbs, who led the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl titles, was presented by his former mentor, Don Coryell.

Heralded by a trumpeter playing "Hail To The Redskins," Gibbs said, "For the last six months I've been asking myself, 'How did I get into the Hall of Fame?' ... I'm one of the average people who God looked down on and touched."

Joiner played for Houston (1969-72), Cincinnati (1972-75) and San Diego (1976-86), catching 750 passes for 12,146 yards and 65 touchdowns. The Grambling graduate played more games as a wide receiver than any other player.

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TWA crash investigators hear captain's last words

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) - A captain's calm order to increase altitude amounted to the last recorded words from TWA Flight 800's cockpit before the plane exploded over the Atlantic Ocean, data from the flight's black boxes show.

The last words from the cockpit are followed by a loud unidentifiable noise. After that the flight recorder tape abruptly ends, indicating the flight was operating normally moments before the explosion and raising suspicions that a bomb or missile downed the plane, investigators said Friday.

An investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity told the *Los Angeles Times* that the explosion blasted through the right side of the plane, first rupturing the fuel tanks before the rest of the wreckage fell into the sea.

The position of underwater debris showed which side of the plane was rocked by the blast, the newspaper reported in Saturday's editions.

The radar records also showed that the plane descended for several seconds before bursting into a fireball and falling in pieces to the ocean.

After the voice tape ends, the plane - or some large portion of it - continued to be tracked by radar for an additional 41 seconds and 2 1/2 nautical miles, said National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis.

The point at which the radar ends is "near the positions where the engines and large pieces of wreckage have been found," Francis said.

ETSU adding A&M to campuses' name

DALLAS (AP) - Students enrolled at two East Texas State University campuses might want to restock their closets with T-shirts and hats bearing the Texas A&M logo before heading back to campus this fall.

In a unanimous vote Friday, the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents decided to change the two schools' names to Texas A&M University-Commerce and Texas A&M University-Texarkana effective Sept. 1, when the schools officially join the A&M system.

State lawmakers abolished the ETSU board of regents and transferred governance to the A&M system last year.

The merger will include East Texas' satellite operations in Mesquite and Dallas.

The Paris-bound 747 exploded in a fireball around sunset on July 17 at 13,700 feet, 10 miles off of Long Island. All 230 people aboard perished.

NTSB engineers said the flight data recorder, retrieved from wreckage on the ocean bottom, ended abruptly without showing anything unusual, such as engine trouble or a sudden change in speed.

The final words in the cockpit were from the captain as he calmly issued an order to increase altitude after receiving clearance from ground control to go from 13,000 to 15,000 feet, investigators said Friday.

The crew also discussed a problem matching one piece of baggage to a passenger; the late arrival of a box of corneas for transplant; and an erratic fuel-flow gauge. But officials said that after investigating each of those issues, none appears to be related to anything that could have caused the crash.

James Kallstrom, the FBI agent in charge, said investigators were looking closely at the possibility of a missile attack.

"We do have information that there was something in the sky. A number of people have seen it. A number of people have described it very similarly," he said. "It was ascending."

Meanwhile, safety board technicians in Washington subjected the cockpit voice tape to sound spectrum analysis, a process capable of differentiating between an explosion caused by a mechanical malfunction and one caused by a bomb.

Speed limit hike soothes highway expansion demands

WALL, Texas (AP) - The statewide increase in speed limits has acted as a stop-gap salve for the many Texas cities and towns seeking improved highways.

Some communities lobbying for wider roads, however, still aren't satisfied with the same skinny thoroughfares, no matter how fast traffic is allowed to move.

"It was a big boost and did really help a lot of areas that would never see enough traffic that would justify improvement," said Peggy Thurin, who oversees expansion plans for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The only way into and out of many small Texas towns is via more than 40,000 miles of farm-to-market roads. The top legal speed on the roads was 55 mph until President Clinton signed a bill ending national speed limits.

About half of those roads now sport 70-mph signs. Another 8,900 miles got bumped

up to 65 mph, though highway officials say the pace of traffic doesn't necessarily pick up just because it's legal.

"Lots of farmers in the areas move equipment along U.S. highways, and they're usually wide, big and slow moving," said Mark Tomlinson, a transportation and planning director at the Transportation Department's San Angelo office.

Also, tractor-trailers play by a different set of rules on Texas highways now. While passenger cars can travel up to 70 mph during the day and 65 mph at night on some state roads, the big rigs are held to 60 mph, and many drivers of all kinds of vehicles choose to drive more leisurely.

The higher speed limits haven't increased business at the WC's Convenience Store near Wall, located just southeast of San Angelo along U.S. 87. Owner Benson Wilde says tractor-trailer traffic appears stable,

though factors such as the drought and closure of many parks in New Mexico have eaten into profits.

"If it's any consolation, we are selling more gas," he said. "But for some reason, inside sales are down a little bit."

A widened north-south corridor running past his business from I-10 northward would mean a tremendous boost to business, Wilde said.

Different vehicles moving at different speeds on two-lane roads spells trouble, said Pam Welch, vice president of Moore Development for Big Spring, an economic booster group in the area.

"If you've got a two-lane road, you're still backed up," said Welch, whose city is served by Interstate 20 but is vying for improvements to its access to Interstate 27 at Lubbock and Interstate 10 at Sonora or Junction.

Jurors devise many excuses to avoid doing any jury service

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A young man said he had no life experience. An accountant said he was of unsound mind. A woman tried to show the bailiff scars from her mastectomy.

It seems people will do just about anything to get out of jury service.

The six bailiffs at the Bexar County central jury room say it helps to have a sense of humor.

"You find you have to hold your

laughter and comments," said assistant bailiff Rick Gutierrez, who moonlights as a comedian.

A well-dressed man with a cellular phone and a beeper told assistant bailiff Laurie Aguilar that he couldn't serve on a jury because he was of unsound mind.

She asked if he was under a doctor's care.

He said he wasn't.

She asked if he was employed.

He said he was an accountant

for a major local business.

She told him to return to his seat.

Among the angriest jurors Gutierrez has seen was an 80-year-old woman who started cursing him.

The woman lost her dentures during the tirade, bent down and picked them up, dusted them off, put them back in, and continued before Gutierrez could tell her she was entitled to an automatic exemption because of her age.

"They think if they can lower our tolerance they will get off," Gutierrez said. "But we're pretty anesthetized."

Some jurors say their religion won't allow them to sit in judgment of others or that they will lose wages if they have to serve. Some dig a little deeper.

"Sometimes they will tell you their deepest, darkest secrets if they think that will get them out of jury duty," Gutierrez said.

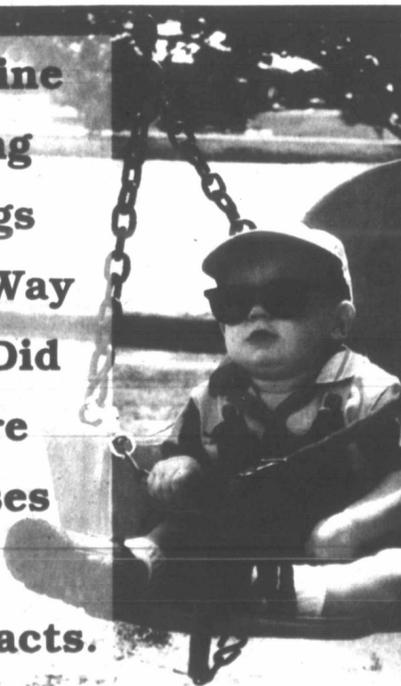
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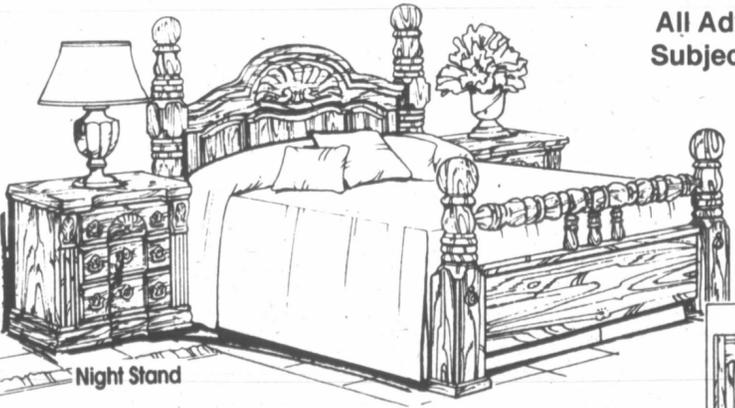
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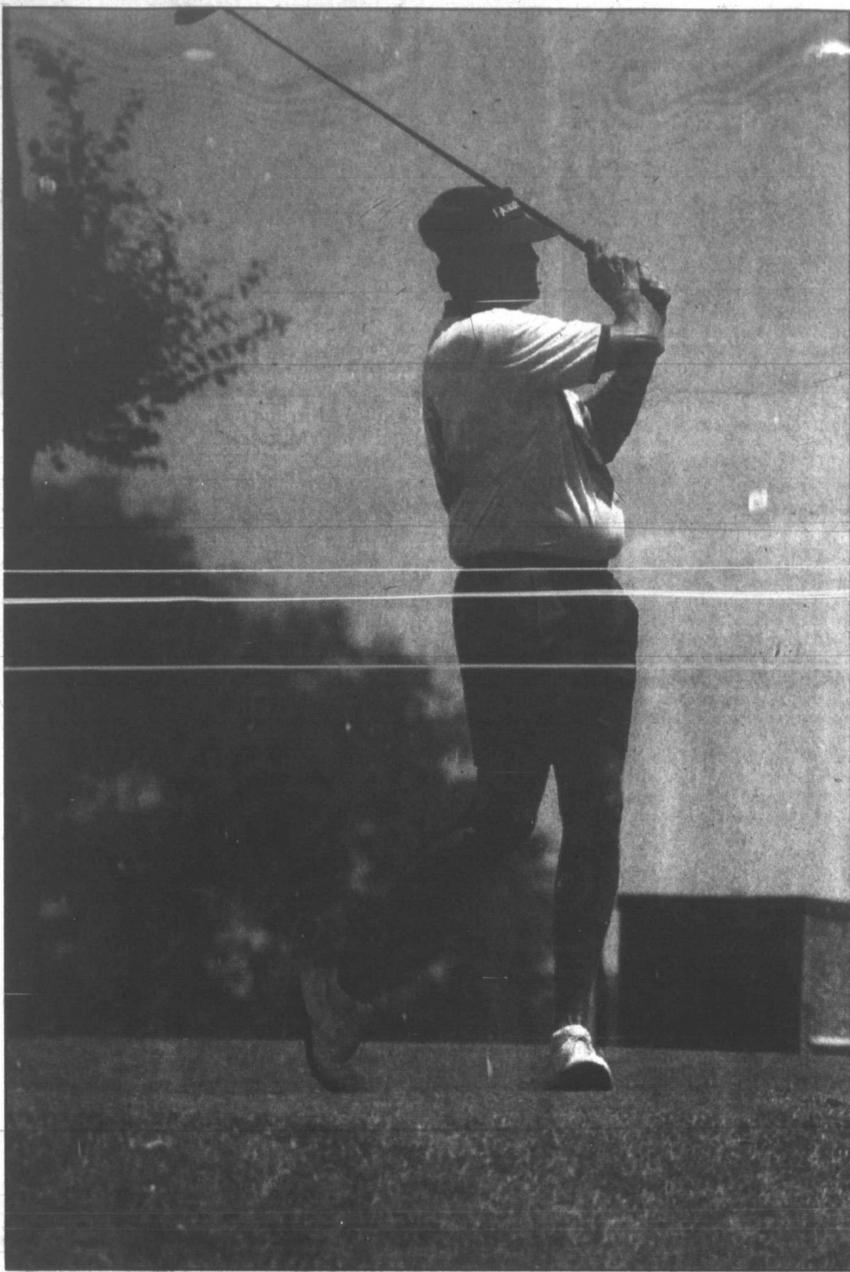
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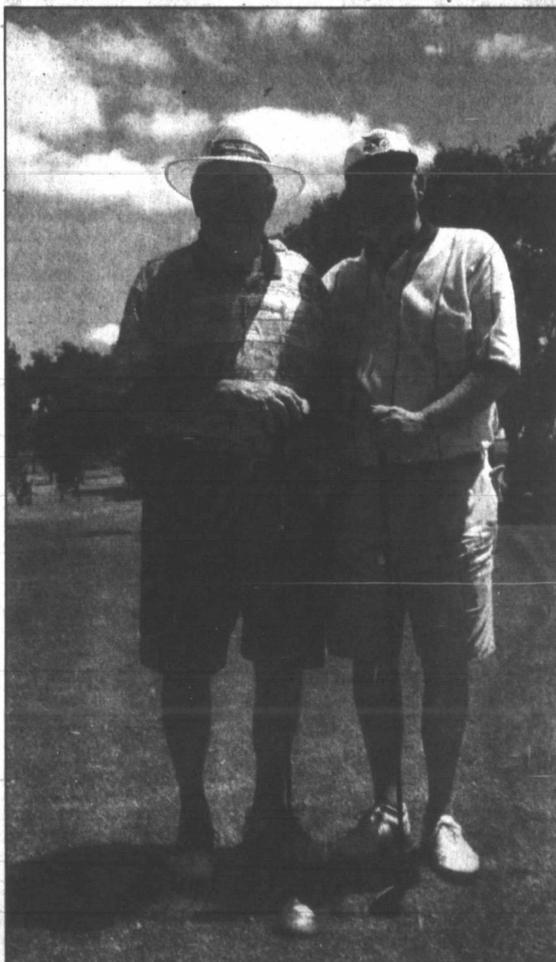
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Lifestyles



FORE!



Scenes from last week's Tri-State Senior golf tournament

Top: Gary Bowe of Lubbock tees off on the first hole Thursday morning. Bowe led after play Wednesday and Thursday and remained in the lead at press time Friday.

Top right: Floyd Sackett explains new tournament rules to golfers, saying, "You shouldn't move the ball more than one standard club grip length when it is in your own fairway." Paying heed are Bill Shropshire of Houston, Elvin Kays of Austin, Ralph Heatly and James F. Garrett of Mangum, Okla.

Above: A gallery of spectators watch the action on the 18th green at Pampa Country Club. Many gallery members are family of the competitors, but a number of local club members came out for the action as well.

Above right: Ray Duncan, left, and son Rod Dunkin both traveled from Alva, Okla. to participate in this year's tourney. The elder Dunkin, 80, gave his son, 55, the tournament fee as a Christmas present.

Right: Elmer Wilson tees off with his trademark cigar in his mouth. Wilson was the 1994 champion of the Tri-State Senior tourney.

Right: Waiting for family members to compete are Opal Blackburn of Bristow, Okla., Iona Osterloh of Houston and Nadyne Fusco of Bristow. The two Oklahomans had husbands entered in the tournament.



Photos by Darlene Holmes

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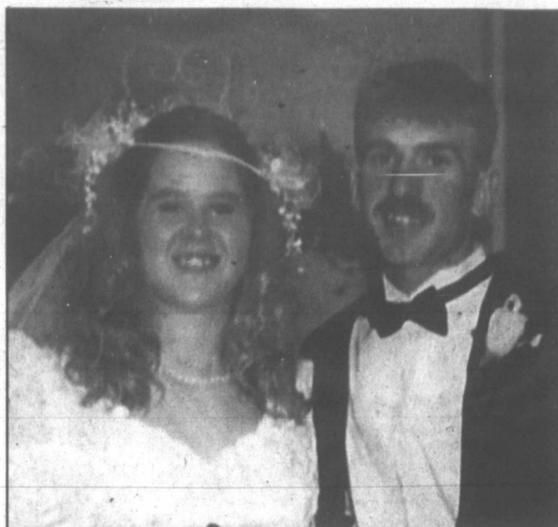
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Mrs. Christopher Daniel Stover
Lori Beth Blount



Mrs. Rusty Stevens
Brenda Lee



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murrack
Misty Garvin and Philip Murrack

Blount — Stover

Lori Beth Blount and Christopher Daniel Stover, both of Pampa, were married July 13 at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Alford and Nan Blount of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Connie Stover of Amarillo and Kenneth Stover of Pampa.

Rachel Harris of Amarillo was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Brandy Brookes, Amarillo; Laura Shultz, McKinney; Shari Blount, sister-in-law of the bride, Sinton. Junior bridesmaid was Annie Houghton, cousin of the bride, of Julesburg, Colo., and flower girls were Kathryn Booth and Elizabeth Booth of Abilene.

Rob McDonough of Amarillo, uncle of the groom, stood as best man. Groomsmen included Billy McDonough, uncle of the groom, Amarillo; Dale Stover, cousin of the groom, Pampa; and Wayne Blount, brother of the bride, Sinton. Ring bearer was Jarred Schuman of Amarillo, cousin of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Daniel Blount, cousin of the bride, Amarillo; Jonathan Leonhart, cousin of the groom, Amarillo; Tony Amador, Copell; Jim Ginther, Lubbock; and Chase Arbeiter, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Lori Reid of Lubbock. Music was provided by the church chorus with a vocal solo by Laura Schultz.

Officiating was Dr. Jerry Lane of Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the church. Guests were served by Donna Leonhart, Amarillo; Jennifer Leonhart, Amarillo; Lori Reid, Lubbock; Laura Blount, Amarillo; and Kathy Ashlock, Amarillo.

The bride graduated Abilene Christian University and is a music teacher at Lamar Elementary in Pampa. The groom graduated from Pampa High School and plans to attend Clarendon College in Pampa Center in the fall.

The couple honeymooned in Colorado Springs.

Lee — Stevens

Brenda Lee and Rusty Stevens, both of Pampa, were married July 28 at 5 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor, was minister for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Larry Lee and Irene Lee, both of Pampa. The groom is the son of Gary and Donna Stevens of Pampa.

Maids of honor were Christina Rogers of Dallas and Patti Warner of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Amber Samaniego of White Deer and Kimberly Seagler of Borger. Chelsea Mayer of Pampa was flower girl.

Chad Michael of Wichita Falls was best man. Groomsmen were Ronnie Riggs, Chad Quarles and Corey Coronis, all of Pampa. Ryan Smith of Pampa was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Roger Lee of Lubbock and Matt Smith of Pampa; they also were the candlelighters.

Kerri Riggs of Pampa registered the guests.

Musicians were Elisha Pitts of Waynoka, Okla., vocalist, and Chase Roach on guitar, Jason Jones on trumpet and Estell Malone as organist, all of Pampa.

A dinner reception and dance were held at the Bowers Ranch. Servers included Kelly Smith, Sonya Winkleblack and Amy Knutson, all of Pampa.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in education. She is a computer coordinator and teacher for the Spring Creek ISD.

The groom has an associate's degree in business from Clarendon College Pampa Center. He is self-employed as a landscaping contractor.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Pampa.

Garvin — Murrack

Misty Garvin and Philip Murrack, both of Pampa, were married at 4 p.m. June 22 at Central Baptist Church. Serving as minister was Rick Parnell of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Luke and Terri Garvin of Pampa. The groom is the son of Bobby and Shirley Abshire of Chickasha, Okla.

Leslie Hendricks of Pampa served as maid of honor, with Jessica Whitney of Pampa as bridesmaid. Ashley Hernandez of Pampa was flower girl.

Best man was David Abshire of Chickasha, and Matt Garvin of Pampa served as groomsmen. Chase Lewis of Perryton was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Ricky Roberts of Pampa and Eric Costello of Wichita Falls.

Registering guests was Amber Lewis of Perryton.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School, and the groom graduated from Chickasha High School. The groom is employed with Mundy Contract Maintenance. They are residing in Pampa.

Altrusa International to present style show Aug. 24

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa will be presenting its annual brunch and style show on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Titled "Texas: A State of Style and Elegance," the show also will feature live entertainment by dancers from the musical drama TEXAS, an outreach production sponsored by the Lone Star Ballet.

The annual style show is the major fund raiser for Altrusa's local service projects including Career Clinic, Children's Shopping Tour, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Toothbrushing

Project, Tralee Crisis Center, Geraldine Rumpy Adult Vocational Award, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Salvation Army Angel Tree, Baker Star Reader and Homebound Seniors Project.

The style show will feature clothing selections from local stores.

The TEXAS Dancers, under the direction of Neil Hess, will perform a variety of dance styles from classical to country and western. As part of their continuing outreach, the dancers perform for hospitals, retirement centers, schools, libraries, civic organizations, special cere-

monies, events and many other activities.

The 30 dancers, who perform in the TEXAS production nightly except Sundays, are studying dance at West Texas A&M University under Hess, who is artistic director for both the Lone Star Ballet and TEXAS.

Recently the Lone Star Ballet was awarded touring status by the Texas Commission on the Arts, indicating the company is considered of professional quality and worthy of state sponsorship. The ballet company also was rated among the top two dance companies in the state as far as funding status is con-

cerned.

Recently, these dancers performed for the rededication celebration ceremonies for the State Capitol under the invitation of Gov. George W. Bush.

The Lone Star Ballet is now preparing for its upcoming season of dance featuring Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, The Nutcracker, Lone Star Premiers and Queensland Ballet from Australia.

Tickets for the Altrusa style show and brunch are \$10 and may be purchased in advance by contacting any Altrusan. Tickets also will be available at the door.



Amy Michelle Houseman and Robert Derek Patton

Houseman — Patton

Amy Michelle Houseman and Robert Derek Patton, both of Amarillo, plan to marry Sept. 28 at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Chuck and Marti Houseman, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Bob and Carolyn Patton, Liberal, Kan.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and 1995 graduate of Amarillo College where she earned a certificate as a medical data specialist. She is employed by Billy J. Metcalf, DDS.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Liberal High School. He is employed by the Autoplex as a BMW sales consultant.

Club news

Magic Plains ABWA

The Magic Plains chapter of American Business Women's Association had their regular meeting Monday, July 8, at the Sirloin Stockade.

There were 11 members and three guests in attendance.

The guests were scholarship recipient Jennifer Rushing, her mother Jimmie Rushing and grandmother Jean Rushing. Jennifer Rushing will attend Eastern New Mexico University in the fall and came to the meeting so the chapter could present her check to her.

New officers installed were Jan Allen, president; Estelle Malone, vice-president; Francis Guthrie, secretary; and Eltha Hensley, treasurer. LaNella Hensley installed the officers and charged

them with their new responsibilities as the executive board for the new year.

The chapter will have a salad supper Sept. 20 at Lovett Library for the purpose of discussing plans for the upcoming year and to have a work session.

Hostess for the meeting was Pat Winkleblack.

The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade.

Altrusa International

Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa met July 22 at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

President Dorla McAndrew called the meeting in order with the Altrusa Grace and Pledge of Allegiance.

Pat Johnson served as greeter and Myrna Orr provided piano music.

July Rutledge, Style Show Chairperson, announced that the posters for the style show were ready for distribution.

President Dorla McAndrew announced that the Pampa Altrusa Club has been named one of the international Quality Clubs.

Becky Holmes, immediate past president was presented a "Leader of the Legend" award for outstanding service as president during the 1995-1996 year.

Mary McDaniel also received a "Leader of the Legend" award for the many contributions that she has made to Altrusa.

Holmes and McDaniel were also presented Altrusa license plates.

Louise Bailey gave the accent which highlighted the upcoming District Nine Mini

Conference to be held October 19 in Salado, Texas.

Mary McDaniel introduced Phil Young, Administrator for Columbia Medical Center of Pampa who spoke on services available and changes being made at the hospital.

The meeting was adjourned with the Altrusa Benediction.

The next meeting will be held at 12 noon on August 12 in the club Biarritz at the Coronado Inn.

Bridal Registry

Lorie Breithaupt-Alvin Lankford
Melissa Ann Dougherty-Lawrence James Urban
Angie Everson-Jeff Beyer
Robi Franklin-Chris Thompson
Maury Harnley-Tom Harp
Janna Hogan-Cole Goldsmith
Melody Lamb-Ronny Williams
Heather Morgan-Bobby Carroll
Jackie Neslage-Kevin M. Hall
Shelli Nolen-Jeremy Tracy
Natalie Runnerfield-Chris Smith
Katrina Thompson-Spencer Neff
Terri Tolbert-Les Leach

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001

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on your wedding



Janna Hogan
Bride Elect Of
Cole Goldsmith



Heather Morgan
Bride Elect Of
Bobby Carroll

Summer Belt
Bride Elect Of
Michael Gandy

Ceeli Kindle
Bride Elect Of
Michael Hunt



Melody Lamb
Bride Elect Of
Ronny Williams

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Bridal Registry
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Maury Harnley-Tom Harp
Janna Hogan-Cole Goldsmith
Melody Lamb-Ronny Williams
Heather Morgan-Bobby Carroll
Jackie Neslage-Kevin M. Hall
Shelli Nolen-Jeremy Tracy
Natalie Runnerfield-Chris Smith
Katrina Thompson-Spencer Neff
Terri Tolbert-Les Leach
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center - 665-2001

Congratulations
on your wedding
Janna Hogan
Bride Elect Of
Cole Goldsmith
Heather Morgan
Bride Elect Of
Bobby Carroll
Summer Belt
Bride Elect Of
Michael Gandy
Ceeli Kindle
Bride Elect Of
Michael Hunt
Their Selections
Are At
DUNLAPS
Coronado Center
669-7417
Melody Lamb
Bride Elect Of
Ronny Williams

"Please pass the love, unity and spaghetti." An unlikely request? Perhaps. But in truth, that's what a child is given when a family sits down together at the dinner table. Mealtime means more than refueling a child with nutrients. It is also a time for a child to get a hefty dose of emotional, intellectual and spiritual nourishment. As a parent serves the peas and bread, values are conveyed and traditions are established.

Some experts worry that the family meal is headed for extinction. During the past 10-30 years, a degeneration of the family structure has taken place and families now eat fewer meals together.

Child experts a nutrition specialists are concerned that families are losing the unity that traditional meals once provided. Although recent surveys show a decline in the number of meals families eat together, the good news is that most American families still break bread together often.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



A survey by Rice-A-Roni indicated that, on average, Americans eat with their families five nights each week, and 40 percent spent every night dining together. But other polls show a more alarming trend. Out of 1,000 people interviewed in the Los Angeles area, one in three households did not eat regularly as a family.

Many families continue to maintain the tradition of shared meals, but the trend is shifting. It is believed that eating with the family helps foster a child's development. A child's development is spurred

by a positive mealtime atmosphere, traditions shaped through shared meals that offer young children a sense of security. Children learn to communicate effectively in a non-threatening environment by sharing the day's events, expressing feelings and listening to one another.

Parents should try to make it a point to talk to kids at mealtime, keeping conversations pleasant and saving problems and discipline for another time. Ask children about school, their activities and things they enjoy doing.

Family meals can also promote cooperation, especially when meal-

time chores are divided up. Even children as young as two can have a job associated with mealtime, such as carrying napkins to the table.

As most parents know, manners don't just happen. The dinner table is one area that offers plenty of opportunities for parents to model subtle etiquette lessons. Besides, it is difficult to get through a meal without a few rounds of "please," "thank you," "excuse me," and "may I?"

Mealtime also is a time to express and acknowledge love, seek renewal and develop in a spiritual sense. Families may choose to speak to God together, count blessing and express concerns at the family table.

Aside from the joy that mealtime sharing brings today, parents will also fill their child's memory with the special thoughts that only family togetherness can bring.

For more information on family and consumer science topics and issues, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

July 30 - Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council, 7 p.m., Annex

Gray County Adult Leader Council

The Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council will meet Tuesday, July 30, at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. All Adult Leader Council members and interested 4-H parents and leaders are encouraged to attend.

Record Judging Results

Twenty-four Gray County 4-H members submitted 4-H recordbooks reflecting growth and progress, learning activities, knowledge and skills, leadership and community service. Twenty-two of those recordbooks were involved in district competition and four will be sent to the state competition in August.

Placing first at district and earning the opportunity to compete in State 4-H Recordbook judging were the following Gray County 4-H members: Amanda Kluedt - Clothing; Angie Davenport - Food and Nutrition; Jason Bliss - Rabbits; and Barry Brauchi - Consumer Education.

Kim McDonald earned a second

place award in Leadership. Other senior 4-H members and their award program categories were: Jessica Fish - Sheep; Bryant Smith - Swine; and Nonnie James - Agriculture Achievement. Alan Parker in Swine and Adam Stephens in Leadership competed at the county level.

Earning blue award ribbons in the junior age division at the District competition were: Julie Davenport - Home Economics Achievement; Cory Jackson - Photography; Royce O'Neal - Horse; Kaylee Shank - Clothing; Jennifer Myers - Clothing; Casey Reeves - Shooting Sports; Andrea Shank - Home Economics Achievement; and Lindsey Price - Horse.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the following intermediate 4-Hers at the district competition: Thomas Davenport - Shooting Sports; Sarah Myers - Clothing; Cody Reeves - Sheep; Lori Stephens - Clothing; and Sean O'Neal - Horse. Sinaun Smith earned a red ribbon in Swine.

Congratulations to all of these 4-H members and the outstanding 4-H work reflected through their recordbooks.



Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Shaw

Shaw anniversary

Vinson and Barbara Shaw of Pampa were treated to a surprise celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, July 27, at the Bluegrass Festival in Mobeetie by their daughters, grandchildren, other family members and friends.

The celebration included cake and fond memories. Barbara Ann McNeil married Vinson Shaw on July 27, 1956, in Pampa, where they have always lived. Mrs. Shaw is a homemaker. Mr. Shaw is the owner of a pipeline contracting company. They also own and operate the Cow Pasture Batting Cages in Pampa. They are members of Grace Baptist Church.

Their children are Treasa Ann Heuston of Pampa and Anita Lee Tinney of Odessa. Grandchildren are Daniel Heuston, Rachel Heuston, Bailie Tinney and Amanda Tinney.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs

Riggs anniversary

Ralph and Lanell Riggs, Pampa, celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 3. They were married in 1946 in Boswell, Okla.

He is retired from the city of Pampa and she is a former employee of Pampa Independent School District. They own and manage the Star Motel and a ranch in Mobeetie.

They are members of Church of the Nazarene.

They are the parents of Linda Pritchett, Norco, La.; Jimmy Riggs, Canyon; Dolores Czesnowski, Pampa; and Teresa Braddock, Denton.

They are the grandparents of nine and great-grandparents of four.

Lifestyles policies

- 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.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- 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.
- 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

Menus

July 29-Aug. 1

Meals on Wheels

Monday: Impossible pie, okra & tomatoes, corn, cherry dessert.
Tuesday: Baked ham, spinach, yam patties, pineapple.
Wednesday: Sausage spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, Jello.
Thursday: Barbecue, baked beans, potato salad, apricots.
Friday: Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, pickled beets,

applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday: Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, fried okra, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
Tuesday: Sweet 'n sour pork or taco salad, macaroni & tomatoes,

broccoli, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, peach cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday: Roast beef brisket w/brown gravy or oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, strawberry cake or lemon pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
Thursday: Ham w/fruit sauce

or chicken fried chicken breast, yams California veggies, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, rainbow cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday: Fish or lasagna roll ups w/cheese sauce, potato wedges, green beans, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, banana split cake or coconut cream pie, hot roll cornbread or Garlic toast.

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Entertainment

Just Ignore the Hype

Five Questions with Hayden

Folk-punk singing sensation Hayden would rather you not know about the major record label bidding war that broke out for his talents. The 25-year-old artist from Toronto, labeled the spiritual son of Tom Waits and Neil Young, also would prefer you didn't know that it resulted in a reported million-dollar deal that afforded him maximum creative freedom. He's afraid of a media backlash before he's had time to even enjoy the lash.

The result of this frenzy is "Everything I Long For," released by a new Geffen Records' division called Outpost. Low-tech and inviting, his songs seem to resonate from deeply personal moments of longing, embarrassment and new love.

1. Your songs tend to be about simple things, like taking a rose to a woman and having all the petals blow off, or calling in sick to work so you can spend the day with your lover. Where do you find inspiration?

Hayden: I'm a simple guy. I don't do it on purpose. It's just things that happen to me or things that I think about. And often they are, like, little things that some people look over in life but every little thing is kind of important. ... I've always been someone who, if something embarrassing happens to me, I usually talk about it. Whereas with some people, that would be the furthest thing they would do. I think that enters into my songs.

2. What was it like being in the middle of a major-label bidding war?

Hayden: Umm, the truth is, it's really hard for ... it's not such a good idea for me to talk about that whole thing. There's a problem with, you know, if there's too much written about what went on. It's always been a fear of mine that people will say 'We've heard about how many of these labels wanted Hayden' and they will get my CD and expect it to be unbelievable. And if it's not the best thing they've ever heard, they are going to say it sucks. ... I know when I hear that an artist got a lot of attention, I'd be the first one to say 'not interested' because everyone likes to discover their own thing.

3. You had tried to get a deal a year before and no one was interested. What happened during that year?

Hayden: I changed my wardrobe. I started wearing cords and fancy '50s shirts and people came flocking to see me. It's amazing what clothes will do.

4. Why do you use only your first name. You pulling a Cher or a Madonna?

Hayden: I entered a radio station contest and only bands were allowed to enter. So because I was just a solo person, I wrote Hayden on the entry form because it didn't sound like a solo artist. They wouldn't really know. Then I got on the CD and they had to use that name and I started getting shows based on the song getting played on the radio. ... I never really would have intentionally named myself something. That's sort of a weird thing. I would understand when people hear my name that they might say that's kind of goofy. But it honestly happened there.

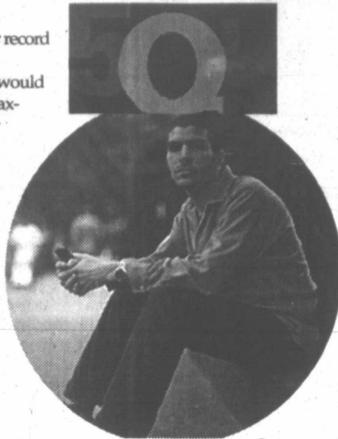
5. You'll be on the road until November. Do you bring a special blankie or a stuffed animal when you tour to remind you of home?

Hayden: No, but I think I might next time. I forgot it this time.

6. What would you bring a bring?

Hayden: A blankie. I brought my pillow this time — that's a good thing.

—Patricia Bibby, Associated Press Writer



Hayden gets pensive at New York's Gramercy Park

Bochco, master of gritty police drama, tries gritty comedy

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Boys just wanna have fun, it turns out, even when they're grown-up TV producers like Steven Bochco. *Public Morals*, his new sitcom, may turn out to be a private joke.

Bochco has given us some of television's finest hours, including the police dramas *Hill Street Blues* and *NYPD Blue*.

Apparently looking for a break, he's co-created a police comedy about the adventures of a New York vice squad trying to make a dent in such pastimes as prostitution and gambling.

Bochco's partner in crime on the CBS series (airing 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesdays this fall) is writer-producer Jay Tarses, whose own body of work includes a real charmer of a sitcom, *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*.

Such credits might raise expectations of a clever, Runyonesque look at big-city lowlifes and the men and women who collar them; a bit racy, maybe, but hey, we've seen racy on *Friends* — and at the less-appropriate 8 o'clock hour.

Bochco says he approached *Public Morals* as a lark. *NYPD Blue* was about pushing the TV envelope on language and nudity; "Public Morals" is about laughs.

"I thought it would be really fun to do something like this," he said. Which is why, he says, he was "amazed, candidly," to find himself on the defensive before TV critics gathered this week to preview fall series.

What the heck were they thinking, the critics asked Bochco and Tarses, about a scene in which the vice squad

is described as a "(Naughty word) Posse"? (Think of, say, a Meow Mix commercial, and you've got it).

"That's a sort of time-honored cliché of the profession," Bochco told the group. "So we didn't find it to be shocking. We sort of were amused by it."

Ditto, apparently, repeated use of the word "whore" and lines like "She's got one of the finest flank steaks in law enforcement," uttered by a male detective as a shapely colleague passes by.

"There is a certain appropriate use of language to enhance the reality of an environment. Cops don't say prostitute. They just don't," Bochco said — and he'd be chided for artificiality if the characters did, he added.

Bochco was taken to task by none other than Bill Cosby, previewing his own new CBS series *Cosby* for the Television Critics Association at a session preceding Bochco's.

"To have nine people sitting around a table, who call themselves writers, and the best they can come up with is '(Naughty word) Posse' ... and that's a punchline!" griped Cosby.

(Whether the phrase will make it onto the air is in question; CBS is reviewing the pilot.)

Maybe Cosby is on to something: Is the substitution of crudity for wit the real sin here?

Consider the lame "flank steak" quip or this line, from one undercover cop to another who claims he's not wearing a gun: "You mean that's just a big blob of side fat?"

The female detectives are poured into skimpy outfits for their undercover turns as hookers. They certainly are as competent as they are fetch-

ing, the '90s way to skirt charges of bimboism.

The bimbos are the men including a dim-bulb detective teased for his spelling of "prostitut" and a bumbling lieutenant.

Funny stuff, contends Bochco, and no different than other ribald sitcoms already on TV. Although he does have the knack of picking up a phrase or dropping an actor's pants in a way to guarantee maximum publicity.

Perhaps that's why he found himself under fire — along with the fact critics, and maybe audiences, have come to expect more from him.

When Bochco prepared for *NYPD Blue*'s debut in 1993, he countered objections with a solid argument.

"The republic isn't going to fall. You may turn it on and get offended, and you may not want to watch it again. Don't watch it again," he said. The boldness of *NYPD Blue* proved to be in service of excellence, and it won over some detractors. *Public Moral's* audacity looks, at first glance, to be in place of it.

"Judge the show on its merits," Bochco said after his grilling by a room of critics.

"It's clear ... that the majority of people here don't much care for the show. Not much I can do about that. We'll see how the people like it."

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That was the week that was

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of July 25-31:

50 years ago: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis began their 10-year partnership as a nightclub song and comedy act, playing Club 500 in Atlantic City, N.J.

40 years ago: Gene Vincent & The Blue Caps ("Be-Bop-A-Lula") made their first national TV appearance on NBC's "Perry Como Show." For several years, they were among the most popular rock 'n' roll groups in America.

30 years ago: Folk singer Bob Dylan suffered neck injuries in a serious motorcycle accident near his home in Woodstock, N.Y. His recuperation led to a period of reclusive inactivity.

The Troggs hit the top of the U.S. charts with "Wild Thing." Their sound was characterized by simple chord progressions and a solid thumping beat, noticeably out of step with the more sophisticated pop that was dominating the charts.

"Batman," a movie based on the campy TV show, premiered in Austin, Texas. The movie starred Adam West and Burt Ward. Burgess Meredith played the Penguin. Lee Meriwether was the Catwoman. Cesar

Romero was the Joker.

And actress Lauren Bacall was on the cover of Time magazine, illustrating the story, "The Pleasures and Perils of Middle Age."

20 years ago: Former Beatle John Lennon was granted a green card, allowing him to reside in the United States. Immigration officials had ordered him to leave more than three years earlier.

15 years ago: Lady Diana Spencer's fairy tale wedding to Prince Charles took place at Westminster Abbey. "The BBC Album of the Royal Wedding" was one of the best-selling albums of the year in Great Britain.

And "For Your Eyes Only," starring Roger Moore as James Bond, opened in theaters across the United States.

10 years ago: Merv Griffin announced that he was ending his talk show after 23 years on the air. Ratings for the hour-long "Merv Griffin Show" had been declining.

One year ago: Selena's "Dreaming Of You" album debuted at No. 1 on the "Billboard" album chart, four months after her death. Selena, the 23-year-old queen of Tejano music, was shot to death at a motel in Corpus Christi, Texas.

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30 years later, people still remember the Charles Whitman murders

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — From high atop the University of Texas' clock tower, it's easy to pick out students strolling across the sun-bathed campus, clutching books or holding hands. They laugh, they talk, a few glance up.

Clouds drifting lazily in the summer heat and green hills unfolding in the distance, there's a peaceful air to the spot chosen 30 years ago by Charles Whitman for one of the deadliest mass murders in the nation's history.

"It took Charles Whitman an hour and a half to turn the symbol of a premier university into a monument to madness and terror," says the forthcoming *A Tower to Climb: The Charles Whitman Murders*.

"Arguably, he introduced America to domestic terrorism, but it was terrorism without a cause," author Gary M. Lavergne writes in the book to be published by the University of North Texas Press.

Whitman began killing shortly after midnight on Aug. 1, 1966.

He killed his mother.
He killed his wife.

Then the 25-year-old UT student, former Eagle Scout and ex-Marine prepared his arsenal and headed to the university tower's 231-foot-high observation deck.

Lugging weapons and other supplies in a military footlocker, he arrived on campus about 11:25 a.m. and was in the tower's tiny elevator 10 minutes later.

He rode to the 27th floor, then climbed stairs to the 28th, which is wrapped by the outdoor observation deck. Before going outside, Whitman fatally attacked a receptionist and opened fire on a family of tourists, killing two of them.

His day's final toll would be 16 dead and 31 wounded, most shot at a distance of more than 300 feet.

The crime stood as the nation's deadliest until 1984, when James Huberty fatally shot 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant in California.

As his first victim from the observation deck, Whitman chose a female student walking across campus. She was 8-months-pregnant.

Claire Wilson survived the carefully aimed bullet that killed her unborn baby.

"I believe he aimed for the baby in the womb. I think he decided to commit as atrocious a crime as he could commit," said Lavergne, an education consultant who wrote his manuscript after finding that no one else had devoted a book to the carnage.

The 96-minute tower siege ended when Whitman was shot by police officers Ramiro Martinez and Houston McCoy, who had made their way to the observation deck with a third policeman and a civilian.

Three decades later, no one knows for certain what started it.

Lavergne believes it was simply Whitman's choice to flee from his life's pressures by dying "in a big way."

"That meant, for him, taking people down with him, including his wife and his mother, and leaving his father behind to answer all the questions," Lavergne said.

Whitman had expressed hatred for his father, whom his mother had recently left. He left behind notes saying he didn't consider the world worth living in, he

loved his wife and mother, he wanted to spare the women embarrassment.

The end came in the wake of personal difficulties.

His Marine stint had been stained by a court-martial for violating rules against lending money for profit and gambling.

He had a heavy school course load, coupled with a summer job. Finances were tight. He suffered from headaches and depression. He was taking amphetamines and, the autopsy revealed, there was a tumor on his brain.

But Lavergne disagrees with those who would suggest the tumor or drugs prompted Whitman's killing spree. Nor does he believe Whitman had a fit of insanity, citing his planning and the fact that the murders stretched over a 13-hour time period.

"If you choose to define insanity in terms of whether or not a person is conscious that what he is doing is right or wrong, he was

clearly not insane," Lavergne says.

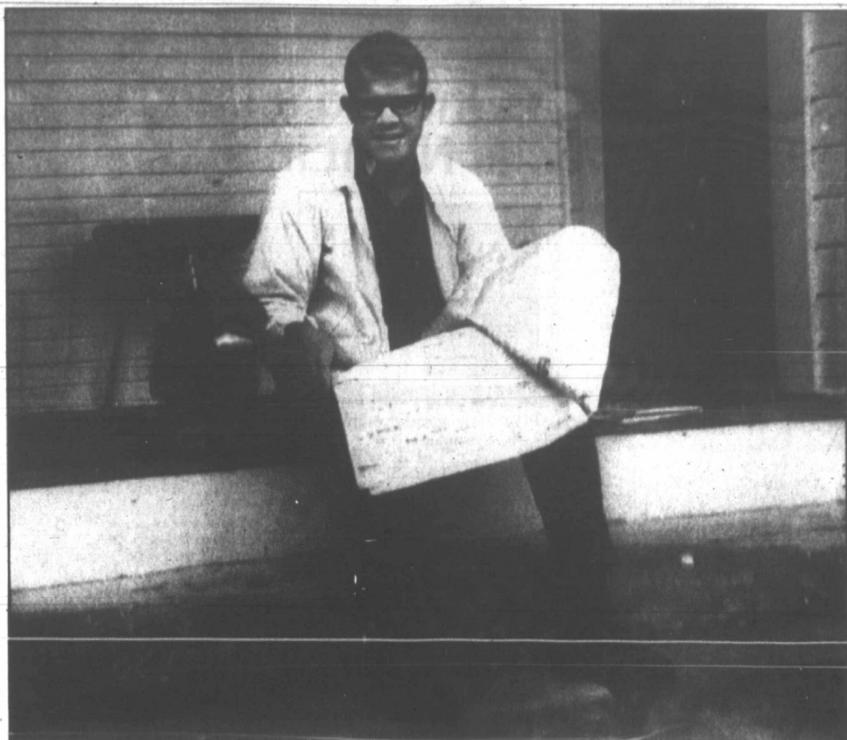
"We want him to be completely evil, or we want him to be an All-American boy who snapped. I don't think he was either. We want a psychiatric or an organic explanation for what he did, and there's none. He just decided to do it."

Before his killing spree, Whitman sometimes showed a temper and even acknowledged two assaults on his wife.

Months before the shooting, Whitman had told a UT staff psychiatrist he often thought "about going up on the Tower with a deer rifle and shooting people."

But Whitman struggled to put on a nice facade, Lavergne writes. Aided by his blonde, muscular looks, he generally succeeded.

Whitman "was just an All-American looking guy," recalls UT Police Officer Kenneth Williams, 48, who was a student of Whitman's schoolteacher wife, Kathy.



(AP photo)

This is a photo of Charles Whitman from a roll of undeveloped film that was found in Whitman's home after the tower sniping. It was developed by the police and was kept in their Whitman file, which was kept secret for 20 years. The Austin American-Statesman made this print and published the photograph in July 1986.

Mrs. Whitman was "a very, very pretty lady. Very intelligent," Williams said recently as he escorted visitors to the tower's observation deck. The deck was closed to the general public after several suicides followed the Whitman shooting.

In August 1966, Williams had just graduated from high school. He was working a construction job when the unbelievable reports of Whitman's siege came over the radio.

"Stuff like that didn't happen in Austin," he said. "It was just a little, sleepy town."

Among the wounded was Robert Heard, then an Associated Press reporter, shot while covering the story. In a recurring nightmare the first few nights after the shooting, Heard is the one looking through a telescopic sight.

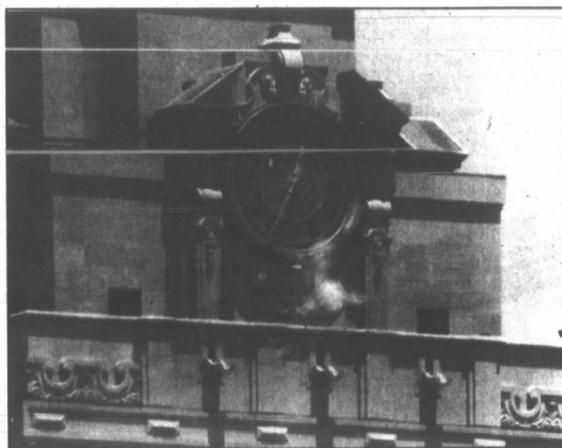
"I see a figure wearing a white shirt. When I recognize it's me, that's when the nightmare ends," said Heard, now a freelance writer

and author who also produces a newsletter about UT sports.

After such a near-miss with death, Heard says, "You kind of get the feeling that everything else is icing."

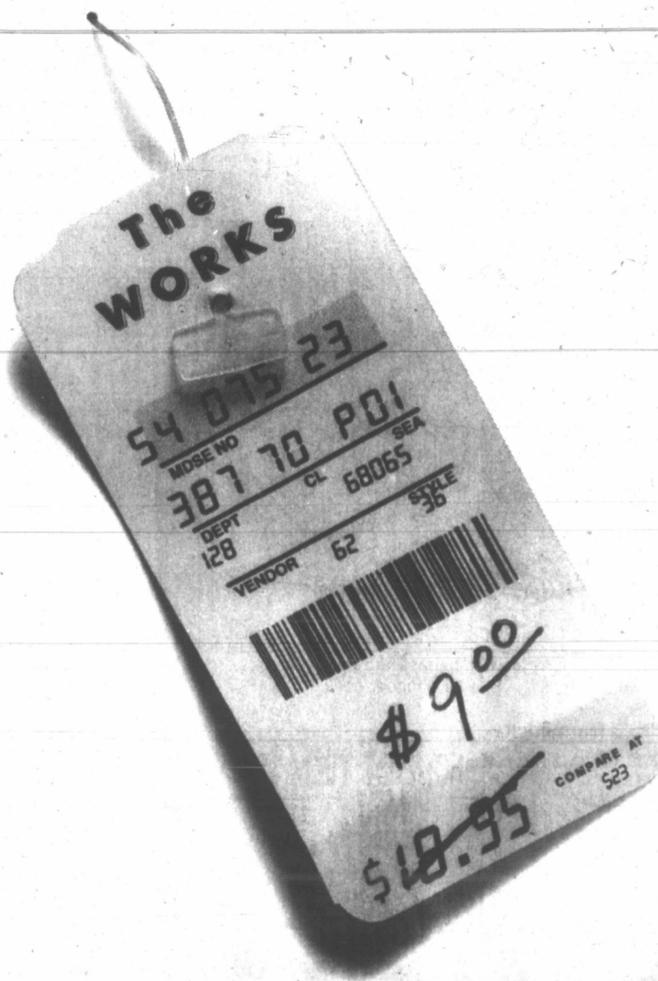
As for Whitman, Heard believes the young man was burning his bridges behind him by killing his mother and wife before climbing the tower.

"He was setting this thing up to go out like a meteor, which he did."



(AP photo)

Smoke rises from the sniper Charles Whitman's gun as he fired from the tower of the University of Texas administration building on crowds below in this Aug. 1, 1966 file photo.



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Luck Was Indeed a Lady On Special Night in 1930

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column for years and always enjoy it. I would like to share with you my "lady luck" story.

In 1930 I went to a wedding celebration in the neighborhood. During the evening, one of the boys took a pair of sugar cubes and inked dots on them so they looked like dice. He said to another fellow and me, "Let's roll the dice to see who gets to walk Mary home and get a good-night kiss." Mary agreed with a smile. I was tickled because I was "stuck" on her.

I won the dice game and walked Mary home. Being somewhat nervous I kept talking until she finally said, "Well, are you going to collect your kiss?" I did and it was wonderful. I asked her to a dance the following weekend and that started our courtship. Remember, Abby, these were Depression years, so our courtship was very modest.

On April 8, 1934, we were married. This year, we celebrated our 62nd anniversary. When our doctor heard how long we've been married, he exclaimed, "That's remarkable. Some people don't live that long!"

Today we have three wonderful children, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. They all adore "Grammy" because they have fond memories of her pampering them with treats such as turtle-shaped panakes, chocolate-covered cookies, yummy fruit salad, etc.

We're both in our 80s now, but I



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

will never forget the night "lady luck" really smiled on me!

HANK SHOBAR, LARKSPUR, CALIF.

DEAR HANK: Thanks for the memories that will delight many readers who are old enough to appreciate them.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you told your readers that people don't write letters because they are busier now and communicate in ways that don't take that much time. I take issue with the statement about how busy people are today compared with a few years ago, and I submit this poem from *The Bald Eagle*, a newsletter of the Lecompton Historical Society of Lecompton, Kan.

PAT CASTRO, RAMONA, CALIF.

Milked the cows and fed them hay, Slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, And got the children off to school. Did a washing, mopped the floors, Washed the windows and did some chores,

Cooked a dish of home-dried fruit, Pressed her husband's Sunday suit. Swept the parlor, made the bed, Baked a dozen loaves of bread. Split some wood and lugged it in, Enough to fill the kitchen bin, Cleaned the lamps and put in oil, Stewed some apples she thought might spoil,

Churned the butter, baked a cake, Then exclaimed, "For goodness sake! The calves have got out of the pen!" Went out and chased them in again. Gathered the eggs and locked the stable,

Returned to the house and set the table. Cooked a supper that was delicious, And afterward washed all the dishes, Fed the cat, sprinkled the clothes, Mended a basket full of hose. Then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

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

MAMA'S MAMA

Mama's mama, on a winter's day,

Make sure to state your zodiac sign

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some confidential information you possess can be used in a constructive manner today to put together an arrangement which will benefit everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who rejected what you had to offer yesterday will be more open minded today. It will be worth making a second effort to restate your proposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In this cycle, you could have more career opportunities than usual. However, you must initiate the process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ideas you get today might have to be expressed through surrogates, so make sure to explain your concepts clearly before you let them make the pitch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If any one can resolve a complicated matter today, it will be you. You will enjoy assisting others in challenging developments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You shouldn't have a problem encouraging people to move in the right direction today if your objectives are well defined and your methods are feasible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The special knowledge you acquired recently will have a profitable purpose today. However, it will be your responsibility to recognize its value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A firmer hand than usual might be required today in an arrangement in which you have managerial authority over associates. Do not let things slip out of control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An enterprising associate might offer you an opportunity for financial gain. It won't be earth-shattering, but it will have an impact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new endeavor will eventually meet your expectations. Take things one step at a time because you will need to establish a solid base if you want to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it is essential to promote our accomplishments so that others can see how productive we are. Toot your own horn today.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, July 29, 1996

An interest you developed last year could generate additional earnings for you if implemented properly. Test the waters in the year ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could have better foresight than your associates today. Do not hesitate to submit your ideas and suggestions. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.



"If you're havin' dizzy spells, Grandma, why not go to a spin doctor?"



"How embarrassing. He dug a hole for a rubber bone."

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



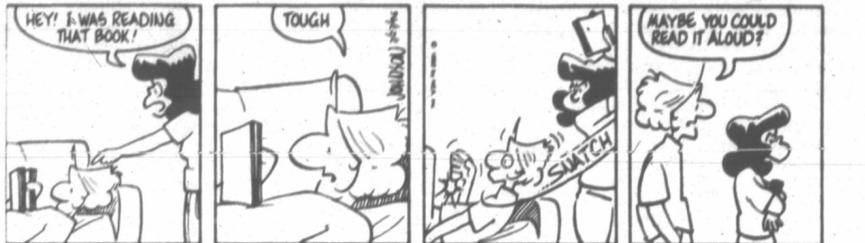
Alley Oop



Peanuts



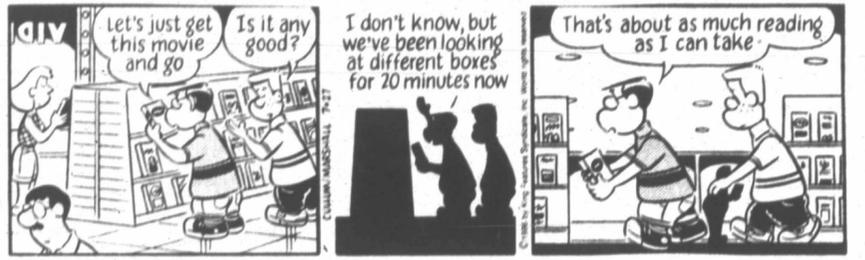
For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



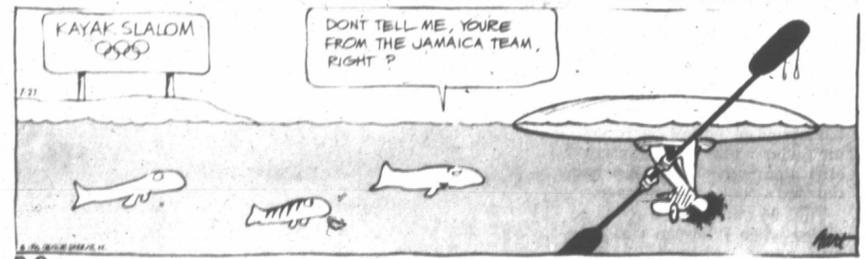
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



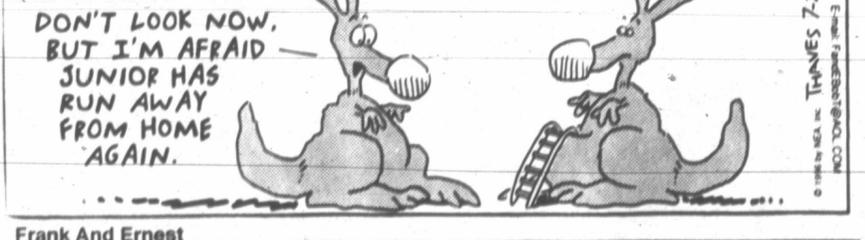
B.C.



Ek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



Americans of Latin ancestry debate how to be counted in next census

By STARITA SMITH
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Michelle Vasquez wants her people to share center stage in the American discussion on race relations.

"When they talk about race, they talk about blacks and whites. They don't mention browns. We should be counted, too," said the 16-year-old Travis High School student.

"I think that if you're German or whatever, you're still white. Well, if you're Mexican, El Salvadoran, you're still brown. You're still the same race," she said.

Although bureaucrats might disagree with her about the use of the word "race" to describe Hispanics, Michelle's remarks show that race is a matter of perception in this country, no matter how often biologists and anthropologists tell Americans that these perceptions are flawed.

The federal government, which uses racial classifications that it admits are based on social acceptance, not on biology or anthropology, is considering changing the race and identification of brown people again.

In 1980, it decided that people of "Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race" would be called Hispanics.

Now, however, as the Census Bureau prepares to make decisions on the 2000 census, it is revisiting that decision with two major questions: Are Hispanics a race or an ethnic group? Should they continue to be called Hispanics, or should they

be referred to as Latinos — a name many say is more accurate?

These questions are not a purely intellectual exercise. Hundreds of millions of federal aid dollars have been lost to Texas and other states because of undercounts in the past four censuses. Hispanics make up most of the people not counted.

"We're very concerned. The count is not the sexy political issue that we equate with civil rights, but for enforcement and compliance, federal resources in education and other areas, it is critical to our community," said Eric Rodriguez, policy analyst for the National Council of La Raza.

The council is an umbrella organization for more than 200 Hispanic groups throughout the country.

These discussions point out the distance between some government definitions and self-definitions of the many groups that must be counted every 10 years in the census.

Hispanics have ancestors among all four of the groups the government identifies as races — blacks, whites, American Indians and Asians. They have varying political views and come from dozens of countries, yet they are counted as a single ethnic group given the name Hispanic by the U.S. census.

"When you look at the Latino population of the United States, there isn't a lot of commonality.

We're a very diverse group," said Hector Galan, producer of "Chicano," a documentary on the Mexican American civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"As a marketing device and as a political device, Hispanic is easier because you can put everyone under the same umbrella," he said.

Still, people should be called what they like to be called, he added.

"Latino has gained much more acceptance among the Latino population of America than Hispanic," Galan said.

Austin, some said, is an exception to that trend.

"Hispanic is OK. I'm so used to it. It is what we have been called," said Carlos Mireles, a Capital Metro bus driver. But "Latino would be right. Latin Americans is who we are."

One of those in a position to have some influence on these decisions is Jorge Chapa, a University of Texas at Austin professor who sits on the Census Advisory Committee on the Hispanic Population.

Chapa, a demographer, said that "Hispanic" is an inaccurate term with European connotations that don't apply to people whose roots are in this hemisphere.

The majority of Hispanics are Mexican Americans, he said.

As the 1997 deadline approaches for decisions to be made on the 2000 census, the debate over race and ethnicity is growing sharper.

Most federal dollars are allocated according to total state and municipal populations.

The 1990 census showed there were 4.34 million Hispanics in Texas.

Almost everyone agrees that there was an undercount of half a million people, mainly Hispanics and blacks. There were court battles and a fight with former Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher, who refused to adjust the figures upward, the way state officials wanted.

Texas, behind California, has the second-largest Hispanic population in the country.

Although some of the undercount of Hispanics has been attributed to illegal immigrants, experts say the order and wording of questions on census forms is also a big factor in miscounts. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has

discovered that the use and placement of words like "race" and "other" can change counts by millions of people.

"It can create a hell of a lot of confusion because we're mixed," said Antonio Zamarron, a temporary worker at the Texas Compensation Insurance Fund.

Zamarron doesn't care whether he is called a Hispanic or Latino; he would just like some accuracy in what the government does.

Ruth McKay, a researcher for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the National Council of La Raza had asked that Hispanics be added as a racial category to the 2000 census. But La Raza's Rodriguez said McKay misrepresents the request, which has already been rejected by the federal government.

The council just wanted the Hispanic origin question placed first as "Latino/Hispanic" to eliminate confusion later, he said. Hispanics are a racially mixed people, so it would make no sense to suddenly label them a race of their own.

In 1990, the order of questions on the census form contributed to a miscount of more than 9 million people, Rodriguez and McKay said.

The first question asked what race respondents belonged to. Many Hispanics checked off the category "other" and wrote in their nationality, such as Mexican or Cuban.

When two questions later they were asked if they were of Hispanic origin, these people skipped the question, figuring they had settled that already with their write-in answers.

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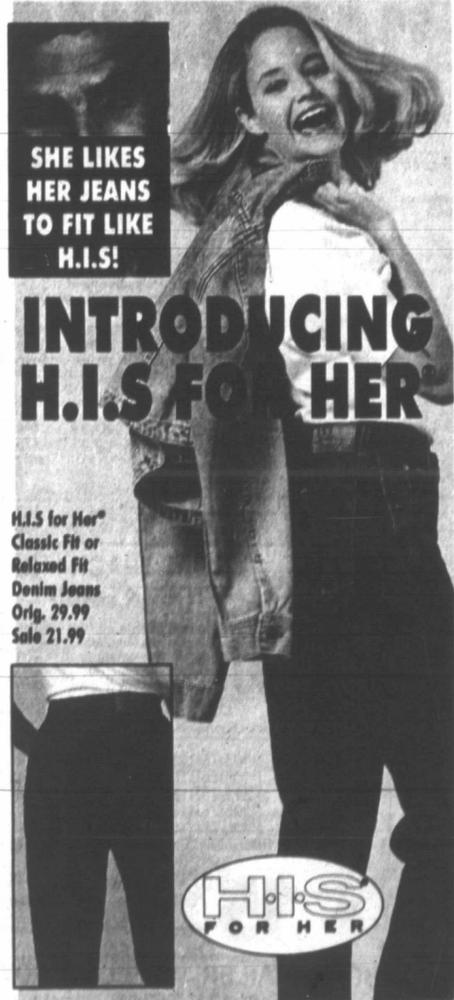
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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: The post harvest rally I've been expecting has been a bit slow in coming. This can be attributed to some extent to the weak corn market.

You see, wheat is now a feed grain as well as a food grain. Because of price advantage, it is now the preferred in the wheat belt. If you look at a wheat chart, you will see some stability. A corn chart looks more bearish as well as more erratic. A spread chart of wheat versus corn shows the wheat market is gaining on corn.

I would expect this to continue over the coming months [barring a drought in the corn belt]. Exports are picking up as well, and should remain strong [especially if wheat prices remain under \$5].

Bottom line, look for this market to work erratically higher over the coming weeks.

Strategy: Hedgers: I suggest farmers who are harvesting wheat now consider selling their crop right out of the field and simultaneously purchasing at the money call options.

This strategy frees the cash stored in your product. Storage doesn't do this. Calls will allow you to benefit from a post harvest rally with limited risk. Holding cash wheat does not limit your risk.

Last week, we recommended the purchase of the December \$5 calls which can be bought close to 20 cents [a bit over \$1000 per 5000 bushel option]. Spring

wheat farmers who are partially hedged using the September \$6 puts should continue to hold them, but no new hedge protection is recommended at this time.

Traders: We continue to own December Chicago futures purchased at just under \$5. The stop is \$4.71 for an eventual objective close to \$6.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: Corn, which has led the grain bull up, appears to be losing its leadership position. The reason has to do with crop development, which is better for corn than for the late planted soybeans.

Also, the feed shortage has been to some extent alleviated with the recent wheat harvest. Additionally, the corn acres are higher which takes some of the upside risk out of this market - even if weather problems are eventually experienced in limited sections of the belt.

Finally, \$5 old crop corn has undoubtedly hurt the demand base to an extent. The crop is not even close to being in the bin yet and world supplies remain tight. Nevertheless, a more cautious approach to the corn market is highly recommended at this time.

Strategy: Hedgers: We are about 75 percent hedged in the December with an average price above \$3.36. We still own December \$6 call options for protection against higher prices. We plan to hold the options temporarily; however, when it

becomes more apparent the crop is made, we will look to lift the calls and just stay short futures.

Traders: We remain short December futures just under \$3.50 and still own December \$6 calls in lieu of a stop. Leave the profit objective open at this time.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The fundamentals remain supportive as supplies of cattle are down 11 percent versus a year ago. Cold storage supplies of beef are only 302 million pounds and this is 16 percent lower than a year ago. In fact, this is the lowest freezer stocks in 10 years.

We've been bullish for weeks now, and the market has responded. As of this writing, both cash and futures prices are more than \$11 per hundred above the April lows, but it may be time for this market to take a rest.

I would not be surprised to see a normal correction in price of perhaps \$2 or \$3. After, the rest of the bull should again assert himself. Look for prices to reach the seventies later in the year.

Strategy: Feeders: Cattle feeders should be able to lock in a profit in the near futures and the purchase of at the money put options is currently recommended. Remember, puts act as a price insurance mechanism. They will never limit your upside price potential should prices continue to head north. They will guarantee a price floor for a modest cost should prices head south.

Cow/calf operators: True hedgers own at the money put options, and/or short futures at 60 or above basis the August through October. This is insurance against lower prices. Selective hedgers who have been out of futures and options should look at levels above 62 to reinstate short term protection.

Traders: Look to buy February Live Cattle futures under 6400 for a long term trade. Risk to a close under 6200.

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.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

Cow Calf Clinic - Aug. 1, 1996

A second part of this year's Cow/Calf Clinic series will be held Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Gerald Tate Ag Building in McLean. The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with registration. There will be no cost for the program.

Below is the schedule:

- 5:30 p.m. - Registration
- 6 p.m. - Producing Quality Forage, Dr. Ted McCollum
- 6:45 p.m. - Managing Your Breeding Season, Dr. Ron Gill
- 7:30 p.m. - Dinner, Courtesy of Federal Land Bank
- 8:15 p.m. - Herd Nutrition, Dr. Ted McCollum
- 9 p.m. - Increasing Calf Value, Dr. Ron Gill
- 9:30 p.m. - Marketing Your Calf Crop, Van Baize

The program is sponsored by the Gray, Carson,

Collingsworth and Wheeler County Extension Services. Call the Extension Office 669-8033 for more information.

Insect Scout School - Aug. 2, 1996

The Annual Insect Scout Clinic will be conducted Friday, Aug. 2, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Groom area. We will meet at Attebury Grain in Groom and proceed to the field shortly afterwards. This program will be worth two CEU's to all private applicators.

The Insect Scout School is intended for your hands-on training in the areas of identification of beneficial and predatory insects, proper scouting techniques and procedures for controlling problems. Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, will be giving the program. Sorghum and corn are the primary crops of study.

If you have any questions about this information or anything else related to agriculture, please feel free to call at 669-8033.

TDA taking Family Land Heritage nominations

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 1996 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous production by the same family for at least 100 years. Some 3,002 farms and ranches have qualified since the recognition program began in 1974.

Announcing the availability of applications, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry called these

farm and ranch families the bedrock of Texas agriculture.

"These individuals along with their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, laid down a solid foundation that helped build Texas agriculture into what it is today - the state's second largest industry," Perry said. "And these honorees will continue to strengthen Texas agriculture through their commitment to hard work and their love of land."

Program applications are available through county judges and historical societies, as well as from TDA. Deadline for applications to be submitted to TDA is Sept. 15.

Farms and ranches that qualify will be honored during a January 1997 ceremony in Austin.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Debbie Ellis, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711, or by calling Ellis at (512) 463-7653.

TDA receives agency safety excellence award

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture has received the State Agency Safety Excellence Award for 1995 and the National Safety Council Award of Honor for 1995, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has announced.

"Whether it's inspecting grain warehouses or working in an office environment, on-the-job safety is an important part of the work we do," Perry said. "I'm

pleased that our department's employees were recognized for their commitment to safety at the work place."

The State Agency Safety Excellence Award was presented by the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission. The commission recognized TDA for its 76 percent reduction in lost time because of accidents and the \$68,000 reduction in workers' compensation

claims paid. This was the first time the Excellence Award has been presented to a state agency.

The National Safety Council recognized the department for its 69 percent reduction in total cases - days lost from work and total accidents - from a combination of the department's 1992-1994 incidence rates and those of other state agencies throughout the United States.

Michigan farmers cultivating adzuki beans for Japanese

ST. JOHNS, Mich. (AP) - Michigan farmers are cultivating a small red bean for the Japanese market.

Between 4,000 and 7,000 acres of adzuki beans are being grown in central Michigan and the Thumb region for shipment to Japan, where confectioners process them into a paste used in sweets.

The advent of the adzuki is

causing some concern at the Michigan Bean Commission in St. Johns.

Executive Director Dale Kuenzli fears too many farmers will start growing adzukis, which represent only a fraction of the state's 340,000 acres of beans, and overcrowd the specialty market.

About four years ago, a short-

age of adzukis in Japan and a desire to find alternate sources of the beans turned Japanese buyers to Wilhelm Kosnopf, a broker in Okemos, Wis. His firm, PFI International Inc., exported 1,500 tons of adzukis last year.

Michigan's climate mirrors that of Japan's top adzuki-producing region, the northern island of Hokkaido. And the state is a leader in bean industry expertise and equipment.

Independent Cattlemen's Association schedules its convention in Beaumont

AUSTIN - The future of the Texas beef industry will be the prime focus of the 1996 Annual Convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA).

The annual gathering is a chance for ICA members to catch-up with old friends and learn new strategies to increase productivity in an ever-changing and challenging industry.

The 22nd Annual Convention and Trade Show will be both an informational meeting and a celebration. The event kicks off Thursday, Aug. 1, in Beaumont and winds up business at noon on Sunday.

"It's been a tough year for many Texas cattle producers," said ICA President Jim Selman. "We are looking forward to meeting with our friends in Beaumont to share what we have learned and plan for our future."

Thursday's fun begins with afternoon golf and evening casino action and an all-you-can-eat buffet in nearby Lake Charles, La.

Association members can plan to attend the grand opening of ICA's expanded trade show and exposition on Friday.

Optional workshops covering such topics as estate planning and tax reduction, commodities, and computers and their increas-

ing role in agriculture will also be held on Friday. The President's Reception and Celebration will highlight regional cuisine and set the stage for an evening's exploration of Beaumont's fine dining and entertainment.

The busiest day of the convention will be on Saturday, beginning with morning seminars covering a range of topics designed to help farmers and ranchers better plan for their future in the beef industry. The seminars will cover issues that include planning for tomorrow's cattle market, setting up co-op marketing programs, getting more from your land through hunting leases while protecting yourself from landowner liability, and beef checkoff program updates.

The ICA convention committee has planned special guest speakers, door prizes and caricature sketches to keep members entertained between work sessions during the afternoon on Saturday.

Saturday evening begins with a benefit auction and a special reception in the trade show area to thank exhibitors for their participation. After the reception, participants will head to the Clifton Steamboat Museum for an evening social and dinner sponsored by the

Southeast Texas ICA.

During this off-site dinner, the final drawdown will be held to determine the lucky person holding the last ticket of the ICA's scholarship fund raising raffle. The grand prize winner will be given a choice of a free trip to Las Vegas or \$800 worth of airline tickets anywhere in the world. Saturday evening ends back at the hotel with dancing to the sounds of a special Nashville recording artist.

Back by popular demand, cowboy poet Bob Kahla will host a special vespers service on Sunday morning. After services, Selman will remind members why ICA is essential to Texas' independent cattlemen and what members have to do in the future.

The convention ends Sunday after a final business session to determine ICA's priorities for the coming year and to elect officers to accomplish these goals.

"This convention will be the highlight of the year for ICA members attending. Those folks making the short hop past Houston to Beaumont will be well rewarded for their efforts," said Convention Co-Chairman Peanut Gilfillian of Stowell.

For more information, contact the ICA office in Austin at (512) 836-1321.

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189-3	33x12.50R15	6C	135.95	'94
175-2	LT265/75R16	6C	115.95	'83
177-8	LT225/75R16	8D	107.95	'79
176-0	31x10.5R16.5	6C	121.95	'89
174-5	33-12.50R16.5	8D	142.95	'99
172-9	P245/75R16	10E	122.95	'89

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191-9	30x9.50R15	C	92.95	'73
192-7	31x10.50R15	C	102.95	'87
All Season				
250-3	9.50R16.5	D	124.95	'87
251-1	LT235/85R16	E	119.95	'79

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208-1	75R16.5	D	129.95	'82
204-0	7.50R16LT	D	129.95	'84
206-5	LT235/85R16	E	135.95	'88
209-9	9.50R16.5	D	137.95	'93
214-9	LT225/75R16	D	116.95	'77

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261-0	P205/75R16	74.95	'54
262-8	P215/75R15	77.95	'56
263-6	P225/75R15	74.95	'59
264-4	P235/75R15	83.95	'61
265-1	P235/75R15XL	88.95	'64

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TFB holds summer commodity conferences

Drought management, property taxes, boll weevil eradication updates, water shortages and the depressed cattle market were just some of the topics discussed at the Texas Farm Bureau summer commodity conferences in McAllen on July 10-12.

According to Joe VanZandt, president of Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, speakers focused on a variety of commodity related issues.

"Farm Bureau has developed the commodity division concept so that producers of individual commodities can address issues and concerns unique to the commodity," VanZandt said.

In a wheat and feed grain session, Dr. Larry Falconer, Extension service economist, reviewed the difficult year of 1996, with its drought and high prices. In the rice and soybeans divisions, Steve Pringle, TFB legislative director, discussed farm program issues.

Bill Weeks, president of the Texas Produce Association, and Dr. Merritt Taylor, Extension economist, explained the effects of water shortages on the Texas produce industry.

Members in the peanut division talked about legislative issues.

The sheep and goat division discussed the various topics affecting their industry such as the current vote on the sheep referendum and the construction of a lamb plant in San Angelo.

The cotton session featured Craig Shook of the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, who presented a status report on the eradication program.

Dr. Carl Anderson of Texas A&M University presented an update on cotton marketing, and the Hay and Forage Division representatives discussed hay production and drought management techniques.

The five livestock divisions held a joint meeting in which Dr. Terry Beals, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, spoke on various health problems that can affect profitability in livestock operation.

TFB president Bob Stallman addressed the members with a report on current TFB activities.

He explained the property tax situation in Texas and possible alternatives for funding education. Members formed work groups to discuss the tax situation and the viability of alternatives like business activity and gross receipts taxes.

Stallman TFB Executive Director Vernie Glasson urged members to voice their concerns attend a meeting of the Citizens' Property Tax Force, a 17-member board on which Stallman serves.

"In many ways 1996 has been a tough year of agriculture all across Texas, and the TFB conference is all about giving us and edge in production information and in the legislative arena," VanZandt said.

National Corn Yield Contest entries sought

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Corn may have been planted late this year in many areas due to wet weather, but the National Corn Growers Association encourages farmers not to let that stop them from entering this year's National Corn Yield Contest. Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 15.

"Farm program sign-up is almost over and recent weather reports look favorable especially for the Corn Belt. Now's the time to enter the NCGA's nationwide contest," said Lynn Chrisp, NCGA chairman and farmer from Kearsaw, Neb.

"Corn growers have the opportunity to learn from using new or different production methods. The contest helps farmers compare their own proven corn pro-

duction capabilities with other farmers in their state and across the country," Chrisp said.

The goal of the contest is to educate farmers on alternative methods of production that increase profitability and address environmental concerns.

"The NCGC encourages farmers to try new resourceful production methods such as no-till or new techniques of nutrient management on a contest plot before adopting them on a large scale," noted Chrisp.

There are nine contest classes including dryland and irrigated acres in conventional or mulch-till, no-till and ridge-till production programs.

Because farmers only compete with those in similar growing

regions, the prospect of winning is just an entry form away. Entry and harvest forms can be obtained by contacting NCGA at (314) 275-9915 or a local seed company representative.

Not only will entrants gain knowledge on which production techniques work best on their farms, but they will also be rewarded for their efforts.

Winners in the contest will be announced Jan. 15, 1997, and recognized at the Commodity Classic, the combined convention and trade show of the NCGA and the American Soybean Association, on Feb. 27 to March 1, 1997, at Tampa, Fla. Winners also receive grand prizes from participating seed and crop protection companies.

USDA targets tobacco producers cheating on price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is cracking down on tobacco producers who try to cheat on price-support loan advances.

In a practice known as "nesting," some growers have been known to pad their baskets of tobacco with inferior leaf or foreign material. This can increase the loan advance by raising the weight and, when the lower-

grade tobacco is covered by quality leaf, by making the whole lot appear better than it is.

USDA announced that a producer whose tobacco is found to

have been nested at the time of delivery for a loan advance will forfeit the advance — whether or not the producer knew of the padding.

USDA says drop in retail beef prices may be over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in retail beef prices may be over, thanks to high grain costs that have prompted ranchers to reduce their herds.

Retail prices for choice beef appeared to begin stabilizing in June and should rise through early 1997, keeping in step with rising pork prices, the Agriculture Department says.

In the second quarter, prices of Choice beef were down six cents a pound, to \$2.77; the all-fresh price, which includes Choice, fell 10 cents to a \$2.50 average.

Although fed-cattle prices have exceeded spring lows, USDA finds little strengthening of feeder-cattle prices.

"Feeder-cattle prices remain under pressure of high grain

prices, but are expected to rise as fed-cattle prices strengthen to the upper \$60s (per hundred pounds) later this year and grain prices decline," the agency said. "However, fed-cattle price strength above the recent rise toward the upper \$60s will be difficult until fall, when supplies begin to decline seasonally."

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<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray TO TERRY DON BRADDOCK, Respondent(s) GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COM- MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a writ- ten answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to an- swer the Petition of SUSAN BRADDOCK filed in said Court on the 24th day of April, 1996, against TERRY DON BRAD- DOCK, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 30031 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF SUSAN BRADDOCK AND TERRY DON BRADDOCK and IN THE INTEREST OF JAY CHARLES BRADDOCK, CHILDREN. The nature of which suit is a re- quest for DIVORCE. Said Petition is filed in BRAD- DOCK County, Texas, on the 24th day of April, 1996. TERRY DON BRAD- DOCK was born [redacted] of Sep- tember, 1984, TX. The Court has authority to enter its judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and pro- viding for the division of property and in the children's interest in- cluding the termination of the par- ent-child relationship, the deter- mination of paternity and the ap- pointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 19th day of July, 1996.</p> <p>YVONNE MOLER, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, TX 79066-1139 By: Gaye Honderich, Deputy</p>	<p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin- Care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary Makeovers and Deliveries. Career opportunities. 669-9435, 669-7777</p> <p>WANT to lose those unwanted pounds and inches with Dr. re- commended products? Call 806- 669-3532 for appointment</p> <p>ADOPTION...Spoiled! We're in the process of spoiling our only child beyond belief...please save her and us! We need to adopt a baby brother or sister. Call Brian or Jan. TOLL FREE at 1-888- 252-5229.</p> <p>4 Not Responsible</p> <p>AS of this date July 28, 1996 I, James D. Taylor, Junior am no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. James D. Taylor, Junior</p> <p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business- 3rd Thursday.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10 Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST small Yorkshire Terrier, 2600 block Chestnut. Large Re- ward offered. Please call 665- 0211</p> <p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>HOME based business. Nations fastest growing food company looking for distributors in Pampa and surrounding area. Earn \$500- \$1500 month part time/\$2500 and up month full time. Company training. 665-5101 or 669-3139.</p> <p>Best Home Based Business No Selling! Investment-\$5950. Full/Part Time Free Package. 800-513-4282 24 hours</p> <p>PAY PHONE ROUTE 35 Local and Established Sites Earn up to \$1500 weekly 1-800-696-4980</p> <p>HOME Based Business. No Risk. No Selling. \$2k-\$3k/ a week. \$1250 Initial Investment. \$300 add. funds 1-800-995-0796 ext. 2273.</p>	<p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>DISTRIBUTORSHIP: Hershey, Coke and Popcorn. Local routes available! Earn \$100K plus per year potential. It's so good it was on National TV. No selling. 1st time ever. Bank financing avail- able. Investment required. Free information package! 1-800-624- 8690 24 hours.</p> <p>ONE OF A KIND! 600 How-To books, reports and guides, you can reprint and sell. Complete text of all 600 on win- dows CD-ROM. Just \$19.95. Visa, Mastercard, American Express. Discover and personal checks accepted. Call toll free 1-888- 804-0712 pin #3971</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis</p> <p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder 665-8248</p> <p>Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986</p> <p>CARPENTS, Buildings, all steel, 5 year guarantee. Paradise Con- struction 405-928-5944, 928-2858</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.</p> <p>PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - paint - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job too big or too small. Call 669-0958.</p> <p>T. Neiman Construction Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc. 665-7102</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid- well Construction, 669-6347.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof- ing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Airbus, 665-4774.</p> <p>14e Carpet Service</p> <p>NU-WAY Cleaning service, car- pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-op- erator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free esti- mates.</p> <p>BT'S Carpet Cleaning & Restora- tion. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Es- timates. Call 665-0276.</p> <p>14h General Services</p> <p>COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free esti- mates. 669-7769.</p>	<p>14n Painting</p> <p>PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free esti- mates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.</p> <p>JOHNNY Bowman Painting. Ex- terior, interior, acoustic. Rea- sonable rates. 665-2944.</p> <p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>FLOWER beds, air conditioner cleaning, yard work, tree trim, 20 years experience. 665-3158.</p> <p>FLOWER beds, air conditioner cleaning, yard work, tree trim, 20 years experience. 665-3158.</p> <p>NEED large lot mowed. Call 669-3237. Ask for Larry.</p> <p>TREE trim, tree feeding, yard clean up, lawn aeration, lawn fertilizing. Light hauling. K. Banks 665-3672</p> <p>14s Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs. 669- 7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.</p> <p>JACK'S Plumbing Co. New con- struction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.</p> <p>LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392</p> <p>MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re- lays, drain service. Hydro Ser- vice, 665-1633.</p> <p>Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041</p> <p>LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669- 0555.</p> <p>Bullard Sewer Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603</p> <p>14t Radio and Television</p> <p>Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.</p> <p>14u Roofing</p> <p>KENNEDY Quality Construction. Roofing, Painting, Remodel, new construction, etc. No job to big or small. Free estimates. 669-2421.</p> <p>Wendell's Roofing Company. 8 years experience in Pampa. Give free estimates. Call 664- 3855 Now.</p> <p>14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.</p> <p>FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment, 665-8684.</p>	<p>19 Situations</p> <p>DAY Care for Alzheimer / Con- fused clients and 24 hour care available at Glee's House, 665- 2551.</p> <p>Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056</p> <p>Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544</p> <p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>NOTICE Readers are urged to fully in- vestigate advertisements which re- quire payment in advance for in- formation, services or goods.</p> <p>DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE? The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are inter- ested in full or part-time employ- ment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work in- cluding editing, reporting, pho- tography, advertising, produc- tions, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED news- paper professional, please send your resume, including salary re- quirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066-2198</p> <p>Drivers Willis Shaw Express *NEW PAY PLAN* Now 1 year or more on the road experience and you start (7/1) at 26 3/4¢ per mile. And you get an exceptional benefit package in- cluding no-wait insurance cover- age, QualCom, 401(K), 50% company match, great driver support team and lots more. If you're at least 21 with good driv- ing record call us. (EOE) No ex- perience? Train at our school in Arkansas. Amarillo, TX. 1-800-338-9830 WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS</p> <p>\$35,000/YEAR. INCOME poten- tial. Reading books. Toll free 800-898-9778, extension R-2308 for details.</p> <p>FURR'S Family Dining, Coronado Center, now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person EOE.</p> <p>\$1000+ POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800- 898-9778 extension T2308 for listings.</p> <p>NEED Someone to sit with elder- ly lady. Must have phone, and car. Must be responsible and de- pendable. Know how to lift and transfer patients. Must have ex- perience. References required. Call 665-1610 after 3 p.m. or 665-5935 before 3 p.m.</p> <p>CNA's needed-full and part-time positions available on 3-11 and 11-7. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, retirement plan, and meals furnished. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home, Pampa, TX.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>FULL Charge Bookkeeper. Pro- gressive Pampa Located Com- pany. Send Resume to Pampa News, P.O. Drawer, c/o Box 92, Pampa, TX. 79066</p> <p>OFFICE Manager for new Ortho- pedic Surgeon. Medical Office experience required. Orthopedic experience preferred. Forward qualifications to: Columbia Medical Center/Ortho One Med- ical Plaza Pampa, TX 79065. FAX 665-5222.</p> <p>NEED Part time pest control per- son experience not needed. Will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 271, Pampa.</p> <p>HIRING Full and Part-time driv- ers. Must be 18 years of age. Own car and insurance. Apply in person at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Hobart.</p> <p>Need someone to do ironing in your home. 665-4416.</p> <p>OUR College kids are leaving. Day time and some nights, wait- ress and hostess positions available. Apply in person: Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart</p> <p>NOW hiring part time cooks. Apply in person: Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart</p> <p>EXCELLENT Opportunity for Diesel Mechanic in Farm equip- ment dealership. Located in a progressive community in the Texas panhandle. Offering top salary and benefits. Send resume to: Panhandle Implement Com- pany, 710 N. Main, Perryton, TX. 79070.</p> <p>BOOKER ISD, Booker, Texas is accepting for a Public School Counselor for grades 5-12. Must hold or be eligible for a Texas Counselor Certificate. Call 806- 658-4501 for application.</p> <p>EARN \$300 to \$800 per week. Installing Athletic track. Travel required. Must be 21 years of age. CDL a plus. Apply at Vibra Whirl, 94 Main, Panhandle, TX. 79068. 806-532-3562.</p> <p>TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY Secretary to perform complex, as well as routine duties for a men- tal health clinic in Pampa. Du- ties include, but not limited to typing clinical reports, office correspondence, transcription, filing and appointment schedul- ing. Must have good telephone skills and be details oriented. High school graduate. Secretari- al experience, excellent compu- ter skills (WordPerfect) and Dic- taphone skills essential. Familiar- ity with medical and psychi- atric terminology a plus. Salary: \$1,223 monthly. Make application at Texas Pan- handle Mental Health Authority, 7201 I-40 West, #200, IBM Building, or mail resume to P.O. Box 3250 Amarillo, TX 79116- 3250. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>LA Fiesta new taking applica- tion for full time dishwashers. Apply in person.</p> <p>CALIFORNIA BOUND</p> <p>Large organization expanding with immediate openings for enthusiastic people free to travel. L.A., SAN FRANCISCO, SEAT- TLE and other major US cities with business group. No experi- ence necessary for 2 weeks guaranteed \$300 training. No in- vestment, transportation and hotel furnished. Return is guaranteed. If you are 18 or older and free to start today, call 665-0926 QUICK, 10 openings only or ap- ply in person to Mrs. Darst at the Best Western, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Wednesday only. Par- ents welcome at interview.</p> <p>AMARILLO News Pampa/Skel- lytown motor route. 669-7371.</p> <p>KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person at Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Hwy. 60, EOE.</p> <p>NOW Accepting applications for CNA's and Live-in's. Various shifts. Please come by 1312 Coffee, Suite 1.</p> <p>BEAUTICIAN needed to work part time in our long term care facility. Days needed are flexi- ble. Call Beverly Clark at 806- 665-5746 or apply at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, EOE.</p> <p>GIVE some serious consideration to your career...as a Pampa Police Officer where you are a team member of a professional, progressive police department. If you TECLCSE certified, consider a rewarding and challenging career with Pampa Police Depart- ment. One year paid experience preferred, but not required. We will provide you with a competi- tive salary, excellent benefits package, and an opportunity to grow in your profession. To re- ceive an application, call (806) 669-5750. Close date is Friday, August 16, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. EOE.</p> <p>Management Is For The Tak- ing... Are you interested in manage- ment position with one of the leading sales organizations of a Fortune 500 Company? We are looking for hard-working sales people who because of above average performance can move into management within 6 to 9 months. We offer: Complete expense paid training programs. Competitive compensation package. Exciting benefits and retirement program. Merit promotions. If you're of legal age with access to a reliable car, bondable and have a strong desire to achieve...call Matt at 806-669- 2506 on Monday from 9 to 4 for an appointment & a personal in- terview.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>HELLBROTHER Energy Services will be accepting applications at the Pampa, Texas Facility, lo- cated in the Industrial park East of the City. On July 31, 1996 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Class "A" CDL li- cense preferred after hour applica- tions will be accepted by ap- pointment only by calling 806/ 665-0005. Halliburton Energy Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>BRAUM'S ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES</p> <p>"Here's the Scoop..." Braum's is Hiring!!! Full Time and Part Time (All Shifts) We currently have positions available at our Braum's store located in Pampa, Texas. Braum's offers a quality product and we are looking for quality- minded TEAM Members. If you are goal-oriented individual looking for a challenge, we would like to talk to you about a full time or part time position. Braum's Offers Complimentary Benefits and Wages: \$4.50 - \$5.50 per hour (Part time) \$5.15 - \$6.15 per hour (Full time) Please apply in person at the Braum's Location: 501 N. Hobart Street Pampa, Texas EOE</p> <p>EARN \$500 - \$2000 per week, processing HUD, FHA GOV- ERNMENT REFUNDS. No experi- ence necessary. Start today. call 1-315-736-6884-24 hours. FEE!</p> <p>\$50,000 in 60 days!!! Guar- anteed no selling just mail cir- culars. For entire start up infor- mation, send \$3.00 to Abel Rang- el - 7545 Utah Rd. - Brownsville, TX 78521.</p> <p>AIRCRAFT Production / Imme- diate Openings: Sheetmetal Me- chanical, Avionics/Electrical Me- chanical, and P tool and die \$20 per hour - McDonnell Douglas Technical Services Company, Inc. is seeking the above Aircraft production related disciplines as temporary workers for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, MO. We require 2 plus years of experience in your dis- cipline. Must have current re- sume, any training records avail- able at time employment. Paid per diem. Overtime expected. You must be willing to work dur- ing a labor dispute in progress. Call today: 800-895-5380 or 800-472-5737. Office hours Monday - Friday 8 am - 6 pm Saturday/Sunday 10 am - 6 pm</p>
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21 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy Medical Office. Seeking well organized individual with knowledge in computer scheduling, good telephone technique and work well with the public. Medical office experience preferred. Qualified applicants send resume to P.O. Box 1379, Pampa, TX 79066.

NEEDED Immediately Carpenters, Concrete Finishers and Millwrights for Industrial Construction in Georgia. Phone (320) 564-3324, EOE.

NO experience or special equipment! Set your own hours. Financial security. Send SASE to CSS, Inc., P.O. Box 667547, Charlotte, N.C. 28266-7547.

CONSTRUCTION Administrator/ Site Inspector. Require 5 years Construction Management/ Inspection experience with preference to candidates with architectural/construction science degree, previous government construction exposure, and history involving renovation projects. Communication skills and working knowledge of computer application including Windows 95, CPM and estimation systems. Assignments available at Cherry Point, NC Near 535K. Fax resume to 540-786-0946. 10E-M-F-H-V

EARN \$200 - \$1000 Weekly. Assembling products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-574-9635 extension 87. Fee

GET Paid To Shop! Make \$347 weekly as Mystery Shopper for local stores. Check friendliness, cleanliness. Shop for it's, clothes, more! We pay for it, you keep it! Apply self addressed stamped envelope. Shoppers, 9852 W. Katelyn, Department 168-2125, Anaheim, Ca. 92804

OFFICE Manager / Maintenance needed. Call 669-7682.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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IRRIGATED freestone peaches, Smitherman Farms, McLean, intersection 1-40 and Hwy. 273. 7/9-29/95.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR Camcorders Washer-Dryer Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Req By Hour-Day Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

LITTON Electric range with microwave Good Condition \$150 Call 883-6903.

68 Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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METAL Storm Shelter Painted, safety door, latch, light, plug and spiral stairs. \$1375. 383-2468.

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

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EVAPORATIVE cooler. Stainless steel downdraft 4500 CFM. Canvas tarp. Call 665-6037.

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4 P185/7014 Mud and Snow tires. Excellent shape. \$75. 669-1920

112B TERRACE Unique 2 bedroom, living room, small den, with woodburning fireplace, dining room, 1 bath, 7 ceiling fans, central heat, detached garage.

NEW LISTING 1532 N. FAULKNER Corner lot, brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, new carpet, fence, kitchen counter tops, interior/exterior paint, new metal insulated back door, central heat, new evaporative window cooler. Call to see this one today! MLS 3812

TWILA FISHER Realty 665-3560

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69 Miscellaneous

1982 22ft. Road Ranger Travel Trailer \$4,000. 1985 26 ft. Layton 5th Wheel \$6,500. 16 ft. Walk thru with 100 horse power Mercury \$1,200. 2 Camper shells. Ford cab extender. 1 set running boards. 669-2363.

CAR Detailing, buff wax, I will do a better job than everyone else. Pick up/delivery. 664-1114 or 669-2935. No disappointments.

1988 Ford 1/2 Ton \$3,900. 1981 Kodiak Dump Truck \$6,500. 2 Horse Trailer \$600. Flat Bed \$500. Call 669-0217 or 663-3777.

GET Your Watkin Products at 2325 Mary Ellen. Phone 665-3375

ALMOND color washer and dryer, solid oak loft bed, board and mattress. All in excellent condition. Also have built in dishwasher. (806)669-0401.

DIABETICS! Using Insulin. Did you know Medicare (or Insurance) covers most supplies? Save money - call 800-633-2001. Liberty Medical - Satisfaction Guaranteed. No H.M.O. Members. Mention 12040.

FOR sale. Large multi-purposed open cabinet can be used as bar, buffet, entertainment center, or etc. Also large pantry cabinets, sofa sleeper-neutral colors, desk with chair, lattice room divider. All in great condition. Can be seen Sunday from 12-2 at 1001 E. Campbell.

69a Garage Sales

2 Family Garage Sale. Lots of miscellaneous, flower arrangements. Saturday and Sunday. 1125 Sierra.

735 S. Barnes. Saturday and Sunday 8 - 7 Refrigerator, table and 4 chairs, recliner, couch, TV, Clothes, dishes.

ESTATE Sale. 1200 N. Wells #93. Entire household, car. Saturday and Sunday 9 am. No Early Birds!

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

CLARINET For Sale. \$125. Good beginner band instrument. 669-2015.

PROFESSIONAL Silver Trumpet \$295. Call 883-6902.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

HAY FOR SALE. Matua grass - 15% protein - \$3.50 sq. bale. Alfalfa - 22 1/2% protein - \$4.50 sq. bale. 25 bale minimum. Jason Abraham 323-8260 or 323-2700.

GOOD Quality grass hay. Fertilized and Pea-green. \$2.50 a bale. Delivered. 665-9367 after 2.

77 Livestock & Equip.

HORSE Sale. August 24, Elk City Livestock Center. Deadline August 1st. Elk City, Ok. 405-225-6754

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital. 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline pet or show grooming. Alvalde Fleming. 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

4 kittens to give away to exceptional homes. Must love cats. 669-1476.

FOR Sale - Boston Terrier puppies. Call 665-8603 or 665-5905.

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2 Bedroom. See at 2118 Willisston. Nice Location.

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- Music instrument buff's purchase
- Certain dances
- Mexican dish
- Cuba or Aruba
- Tag
- Greek porch
- Boxing blow
- Calm times
- Pigpen
- Acting award
- Freezing rain
- Light anchor
- Most nervous
- Actress Parker
- Nebraska city
- Distrust
- Jacob's twin
- alai

DOWN

- Shack
- Rose — rose
- Bar order
- Of a time
- Owens
- Infirmities
- Partments
- For valour
- love a
- Hercules
- Israeli airline
- (2 wds.) picture puzzle
- Did a book-

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SYSTEM KISSER
ETHENE NOTICE
TEA SINE LIT
SENTENCE IDLE
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SET APT
TISE DITE
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keeping task 39 protest
15 Relates 41 Tiny
Measure of time 42 Tiny amount
17 Newscaster 42 Helps (a criminal)
19 Gag 43 Poetry fool
20 Cain's 45 Star Wars
brother princess
21 Wait 48 Author
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26 Mild oath 50 Become
28 Occasion 50 indistinct
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Texas colleges face upheaval after affirmative action ruling

By MARY ANN ROSER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Of the three states that must live under a court decision ending university affirmative action programs, Texas is undergoing the greatest upheaval and appears to be the biggest loser.

While Louisiana and Mississippi are still discussing what changes, if any, might be required now that the Supreme Court has refused to hear the so-called Hopwood case, Texas has been quick to react.

Some critics, including Al Kauffman, a senior attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, say Texas has "gone too far too quickly."

Despite that, Attorney General Dan Morales has advised that no college or university in Texas, public or private, can take race into account when admitting students or awarding scholarships, fellowships or other financial aid — common strategies for attracting minorities to diversify campuses.

Neither Louisiana nor Mississippi has made any such declarations. Lawyers and higher education officials in both states said they are still studying Hopwood and might — or might not — make adjustments.

Both states are operating under previous legal agreements and appear to have fewer race-based programs than Texas.

"We're moving much more cautiously," said William Jenkins, Louisiana State University provost. "Until directed otherwise, we are going to leave everything in place as it is."

All three states fall under the jurisdiction of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which in March forbid universities from considering race when admitting students. The ruling was in a reverse discrimination lawsuit filed by four white students denied admission to the University of Texas School of Law in 1992.

It thrust Texas into chaos at a time when fall enrollment decisions were being made. UT and other Texas schools temporarily suspended race-based admissions and financial aid awards.

Mississippi and Louisiana, however, adopted a "wait and see" posture.

When the Supreme Court issued its surprise decision July 1 not to hear Hopwood, Morales advised that the ruling covered financial aid as well as admissions.

Officials in the other two states, as well as some groups in Texas, aren't so sure.

LSU and other Louisiana institutions are following a 1994 settlement in a desegregation case that requires fellowships for minority graduate students and pours more money into facility improvements at predominantly black schools. The settlement was worked out by a 5th Circuit judge.

"We're under the 5th Circuit decree to do what we're doing. That's our problem," Jenkins said. Hopwood is "a Catch-22 for us."

Lawyers are still studying the ruling, and no decisions have been made, LSU Chancellor William E. Davis said. If changes are required, it "could have serious implications for affirmative action programs in higher education," he said.

Eamon Kelly, president of Tulane University in New Orleans, a private institution, said the Hopwood decision could put schools in the three states at a competitive disadvantage for attracting minorities. Tulane takes race into account in some admissions decisions but is waiting for lawyers to complete a review before changing anything, Kelly said.

As far as minority financial aid awards go, "I'm not sure we have any," but "I don't believe Hopwood covers scholarships or fellowships," he said.

Kelly added, however, that the same legal reasoning would likely apply to financial aid, thus opening the door to future lawsuits.

In Mississippi, the Hopwood decision appears to be having the least impact — for now.

"It would have had more impact had Mississippi not already been through a major case involving admissions standards at all the public universities," said Mississippi State University President Donald

Zacharias. The school is reviewing its scholarships but has reached no conclusions.

"I don't anticipate that there will be any significant impact on us," Zacharias said.

Based on a 1995 ruling, now under appeal, each of Mississippi's eight public universities must have the same admissions standards in place this fall. Improvements also must be made at the three historically black institutions to wipe out vestiges of segregation. Officials at the black schools have expressed concerns that, because they must raise standards to the same level as the white schools, their enrollments will drop. Some adjustments might be necessary, they said.

In addition, professional schools, such as medicine and law, are reviewing programs designed to attract minorities, officials said.

"We're going to examine it on a case-by-case basis," said Lloyd Arnold, a special assistant attorney general assigned to the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning.

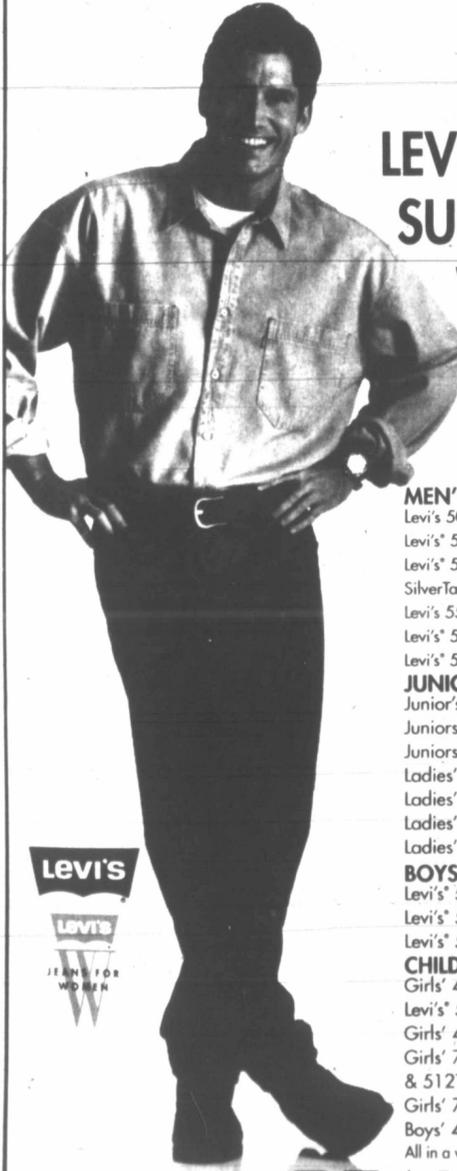
Asked if Texas was too quick to advise against minority scholarships and fellowships, as some Texas civil rights groups have argued, UT System Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Ray Farabee said no. Two other suits filed since Hopwood challenge minority financial aid programs.

"It would be very difficult for a lawyer to counsel his clients in any way other than to avoid using race as a basis in making fellowship and other financial aid awards," he said.

At the same time, it might be possible for private groups and individuals to make scholarship awards to minorities — so long as UT is not involved. That issue is under review, Farabee said.

"We also are honoring multi-year scholarships and fellowships" previously pledged to minority students, he added.

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