

STATE:
Pickens plans to retire
as head of Mesa, Page 19

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, August 4, 1996

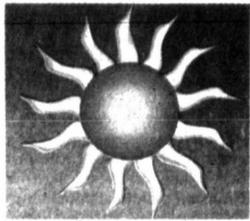
SPORTS:
Brazil team trying to block
U.S. women from gold, Page 8

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 103

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in upper 90s, low tonight in upper 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — All Pampa Independent School District elementary students are invited to their campuses to meet their teachers Friday, Aug. 16.

Parents are asked to bring children to school only between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. because teachers will use the day to prepare for school.

DALLAS (AP) — They deported him and he came back. Now, Juan Serrano will remain in the United States — this time behind bars.

Serrano was sentenced Friday in Dallas to 125 months in prison for having re-entered the country illegally after having been deported.

The Justice Department says it's the largest sentence in the history of the Northern District of Texas for a criminal immigration conviction.

Serrano, 31, has five felony convictions — four of them for delivery of cocaine. He was deported after his third conviction for possession of cocaine, but was arrested again last December in Dallas.

He was convicted in May of illegal re-entry after deportation.

HOUSTON (AP) — A teachers' union is unhappy about next year's proposed budget for the Houston school district.

Union officials say the budget includes almost \$300,000 for out-of-town travel and more than \$250,000 for new furniture. The budget also includes \$61,000 for vehicle rentals.

What's not included in the budget are any raises for teachers.

The Houston Federation of Teachers had proposed a 10 percent raise for teachers, along with a tax increase to pay for it.

School officials say it would cost between \$40 million and \$50 million to fund a 10 percent raise.

ANDREWS (AP) — A former Sunday school teacher sought by the FBI on a charge of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old church member has been arrested in Alabama, authorities say.

Agents arrested Kenneth Wayne Nix Jr., 36, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Friday night after the sheriff's office in Andrews received an anonymous tip from someone in Alabama, according to deputy Cheryl Martin.

At the time, Nix was with the 15-year-old girl who disappeared with him more than a month ago, Ms. Martin said. Deputies said the girl apparently was unharmed.

Agriculture	18
Business	6
Classified	19
Comics	16
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Lifestyles	11
Sports	8

Lawmakers pass politically popular bills, woo voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are headed home to vacation and woo voters after passing politically popular bills that broaden access to health insurance, raise the minimum wage and protect the nation's drinking water.

President Clinton was as eager to sign the measures as lawmakers were to cram them — and an overhaul of the welfare system — into their last week of work before leaving for the national political conventions this month.

To complete the task, the Republican-led Congress engaged in uncommon bipartisanship on the legislation — giving broad support to all four bills — while sniping over who should take credit for the accomplishments.

"We have had a couple of difficult stretches," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Friday as lawmakers began a month-long recess. "This week truly vindicated a great deal of what we are trying to do."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he enjoyed watching the recent votes, saying, "The Democrats scream and holler, and then they vote ... for health insurance reform. They complain and whine about our welfare reform package, and then it passes overwhelmingly."

On the other side, House Democratic Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., retorted: "It's only because of the total collapse of the Republican agenda that they turned to two Democratic issues and finally worked with us to pass health care portability and raise the minimum wage."

Clinton likened the passage of such bills to "pulling teeth, right here before the election, and it's only come after the American people showed that they were bitterly opposed to the extremism that was the wont of the Congress." The health insurance, minimum wage and environmental measures "were plainly Democratic initiatives," he said.

See BILLS, Page 2

State names two Pampa elementaries 'exemplary'

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Two Pampa elementary schools are considered exemplary by the state, and the district as a whole has reached recognized status according to a district accountability summary read to the school board Thursday night.

Austin and Travis elementaries moved to the exemplary level from recognized status last year.

But PISD showed even more dramatic improvement, rising from a low-performing status last year.

"This is a significant move up for us," Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr told the board.

Dropout rates have "dramatically improved," at least 70 percent of all students passed the Texas Assessment of Academic

Skills test and attendance district-wide was 94 percent, Orr said.

Other campuses in the district also showed improvement or maintained their level from last year. Pampa Middle School moved from acceptable to recognized level, and Wilson and Lamar remained on the acceptable list.

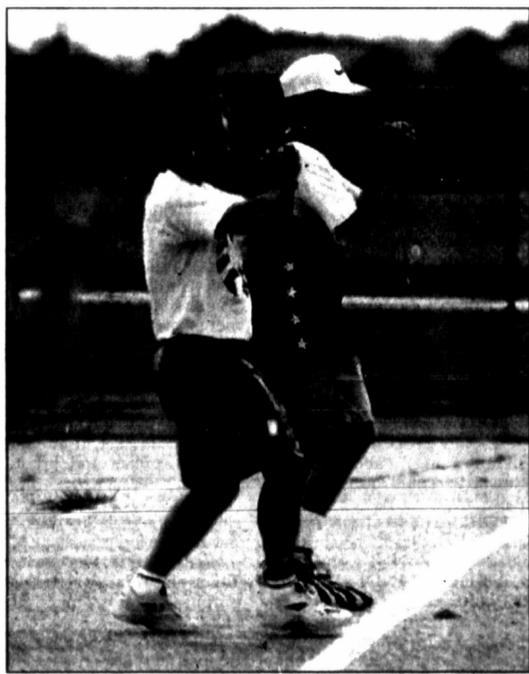
Baker and Horace Mann elementaries dropped back one level from recognized to acceptable.

"It's a challenge to maintain a level," Orr explained Friday.

"This represents a great effort on [the teachers'] part," Orr said before he joined the board in a standing ovation.

The district's low-performance rating last year placed them on an accreditation warned status. But with this year's ranking alleviates those worries, Orr said.

Band practice begins



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa High School band director Bruce Collins gives entering freshman Mathew Gomez one-on-one marching pointers during a Friday morning practice at the high school. Freshmen practiced on their own last week, but the entire band begins two-a-day practices Monday morning.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Gathering for a party in honor of a gift from the Make A Wish Foundation are, front from left, Dusty Joiner, Danielle Joiner and Cindy Spanel, wishes coordinator, and back, Joe Magee, Dee Joiner and Denise Joiner.

Make-A-Wish Foundation provides lap computer system for Pampa girl

By SHERRY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

A wish-come-true party, held Friday at lunchtime at Chaney's Cafe in Pampa, was not to celebrate a birthday, but something just as important: to add to the quality of life in between birthdays for a Pampa girl.

Danielle Joiner, 8-year old daughter of Dee and Denise Joiner of Pampa, was granted her wish by Make-A-Wish Foundation of Amarillo. At her presentation party, she was surrounded by several young cousins, their parents and her grandparents, Marquita Joiner and Kathleen and John Chaney, owners of the restaurant.

Cindy Spanel of Amarillo, wishes-coordinator for the foundation, came to Pampa to present Danielle her wish, which is a special Macintosh lap computer. It is programmed and constructed with a special device so that she can make better use of her computer-communication skills and "talk" with her family.

On a recommendation by Joe Magee, Gray County rancher at McLean and family friend, the computer selection was determined by the Make-A-Wish observance team after consulting the child's doctor and after personal visits with the Joiner family for evaluation of the child's wish and qualifications.

The lap computer is devised with speakers and a headphone attachment, along with a large red lever to mechanically enable Danielle to activate a switch plugged into the computer. The equipment will be mounted to her wheelchair for her use at will, her mother said.

Pampa family struggles with welfare needs

By TIFFANIE FRANKS
Staff Writer

"As God as my witness, I'll never go hungry again," said Scarlett O'Hara of *Gone With the Wind*.

But for one Gray county family, that statement has not been easily achieved.

Meet the Smiths (not their real name). A father who works seven days a week at \$6 an hour to support his wife and four children and a mother who has no choice but to stay home and care for them.

The couple has children of ages four, three, two and four months old. They collect AFDC, Food Stamps and Medicaid on the children and are still struggling to make ends meet.

"Food Stamps and Medicaid do not provide cleaning sup-

Danielle's twin brother, Dusty, helps his sister as much as he can and expects to assist her, along with his dad and mom, in learning how to use the new lap-top.

"I can tell what she wants most of the time, and I help her play her music tapes," Dusty said.

His mom agreed that his help at home was very important to Danielle and to her family.

"He talks with her a lot, reads to her and sings to her. Dusty also has computer skills and will be a big help to Danielle on this new one," Mrs. Joiner said.

According to her parents, Danielle, a cerebral palsy patient, has been handicapped since she was about a month old. Her condition developed because of massive brain damage caused by lack of oxygen to the brain.

She understands certain word phrases by word relationship, but can only respond with her computer use. She has learned some computer skills taught by her classroom teacher, Sandy Owen at Baker Elementary School, who coordinates Danielle's learning with her school speech therapist, Susan Alexander.

"Through their constant diligence and patience, these women have helped make it possible for Danielle to have this special wish. With their teaching, she has learned her communication skills by auditory scanning," Mrs. Joiner said.

The family gives special recognition to Magee for his careful consideration and nomination of their daughter to receive her wish from the Make-A-Wish Foundation. He said he has become friends with the family

in the past couple of years when he comes to Pampa for lunch at the Chaney Cafe, and about a year and half ago, he met Danielle.

"About six months ago I contacted the office of Make-A-Wish in Amarillo and told them about Danielle and her disability," Magee said.

Magee, who is a MAW Foundation volunteer for the Panhandle area, is a father of three grown children. Because of his compassion for the family, he felt they needed someone else's concern and help.

"I've raised three perfectly healthy children with my wife, Kay, and we have healthy grandchildren and know the importance of a child's needs and happiness," he said.

"With the cooperative, kind generosity of certain businesses, Danielle's wish came true," Spanel said.

She introduced Debbie Stokes, of Boatman's First Pampa Banking Center, and the Chaney's as local sponsors of the lunch party, and acknowledged those giving the equipment and computer programs as Amarillo Computers, Able Net and Johnson-Dewalt Company.

Spanel explained the foundation's work through the Amarillo chapter reaches 55 counties of Texas, from the top of the Panhandle down through Abilene. Make-A-Wish is able to grant wishes to children between the ages of two and half to 18 years old with life threatening or terminal illnesses.

The Amarillo chapter, located at 2324 Lakeview in Amarillo, has granted 364 wishes since its beginning in 1984, she said.

"If it weren't for Medicaid, I would not have been able to take my kids to the doctor with ear infections, colds, and any time they really needed to go," she said.

The family's food stamp money has been reduced from \$534 per month to \$293 per month since Mr. Smith got a job.

"With four kids, two adults and having to buy baby food formula that \$293 is very hard to make last a month," she said.

Mrs. Smith also feels that there is a stigma that comes along with being on welfare.

"A lot of times when I pull out my Lone Star card, the people in line behind me will sigh or whisper. People talk down about us because we need help, but we are doing the best we can and I am not going to let my babies starve," she said.

See WELFARE, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today
MARTIN, Buford L. — 2 p.m., Chapel of Hope-Hobbs Funeral Service, Hobbs, N.M.
Services tomorrow
ANDERSON, Dorothy Dee — 11 a.m., Mulkey-Mason Funeral Home, Lewisville.
CRANE, Dwinnna L. Johnston — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
GREEN, Boyd Lee — 10 a.m., Cate-Spencer and Trent Funeral Home Chapel, Sweetwater.
MURPHREE, Kathryn (Mama Kat) — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.
SEARL, Edna Valois — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

DOROTHY DEE ANDERSON
FLOWER MOUND — Dorothy Dee Anderson, 54, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Mulkey-Mason Funeral Home at Lewisville.
 Mrs. Anderson was born May 15, 1942, at Monessen, Pa., to Gustave E. and Dorothy Dotson Reabe McKinney. She married Tony R. Anderson on July 23, 1959, at Chicago, Ill. She worked as an engineering technician at the Texas Department of Transportation.
 She was preceded in death by two brothers, Bob Widder and Olive Widder Jr.
 Survivors include her husband, Tony, of the home; a daughter, Cherie Engel of Pampa; a son, Clifford R. Anderson of Healdton, Okla.; two sisters, Pat Craghill and Barbara Tabudlo, both of Fresno, Calif.; four brothers, Larry McKinney and Joe McKinney, both of Fresno, David McKinney of Jena, La., and William Widder of Canton, Ohio, and five grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Make A Wish Foundation.

DWINNNA L. JOHNSTON CRANE
 Dwinnna L. Johnston Crane, 78, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, at Fort Worth. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Tom Russell, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mrs. Crane was born May 13, 1918, at Alford, Texas. She was married to E.M. Sallee and J.D. Henthcock, both of whom preceded her in death. She later married Vernon Johnston in December 1956 at Panhandle; he died July 5, 1978. She later married Jack Crane on April 5, 1982, at Clovis, N.M.; he died July 4, 1994. She had been a Pampa resident since 1948. She owned and operated Hillcrest Beauty Salon for many years. She was a member of the American Women's Business Association and the Central Church of Christ.
 Survivors include two daughters, Dwinnna Dean Barker and Norma Spencer, both of Fort Worth; two sons, David Sallee of Richardson and Vernon E. Johnston of Nocona; a sister, Eunice White of Amarillo; a brother, Don Hamrick of Superior, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

BOYD LEE GREEN
SWEETWATER — Boyd Lee Green, 47, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Cate-Spencer and Trent Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Malcolm Brown of Sweetwater officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Cate-Spencer and Trent Funeral Home of Sweetwater.
 Mr. Green was born Sept. 22, 1948, at Sweetwater. He was a 1967 graduate of Sweetwater High School in 1967 and was a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service. He had worked at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview as a licensed funeral director and mortician. He served in the National Guard from 1964-66. He was a Baptist.
 He was preceded in death by his father, T.E. Bill Green, on Sept. 15, 1986.
 Survivors include a daughter, Brooke Green of Lubbock; his mother, Bonita Green of Sweetwater; a sister, Deb Jones of Hurst; a brother, Bonnie Green of Pampa; several aunts and uncles including Oma Lee Bell of Sweetwater, and several nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Abilene, 1682 Hickory, P.O. Box 1922, Abilene, TX 79604.

BUFORD L. MARTIN
FERMI — Buford L. Martin, 71, died Aug. 1, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Chapel of Hope-Hobbs Funeral Service at Hobbs, N.M., with Gene McClain, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in East View Cemetery at Vernon.
 Mr. Martin was born June 4, 1925, at Electra, Texas. He married Mary Blair on Jan. 6, 1962, at Childress. He played baseball in high school and worked in the oil field as a pumpjack and truck driver. He was a member of the Church of God.
 Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; two daughters, Brenda L. Jackson of Borger and Barbara A. Woods of Vinton, Okla.; six sons, Gary Martin of Spring, Edgar L. Martin of Amarillo, Rodney D. Martin and Roy L. Martin, both of Odessa, Daniel L. Martin of Harlingen and Ronald D. Martin of Hobbs; a brother, Deane Preston Martin of Amarillo; 29 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of Hobbs.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
 8:46 a.m. — Two units and seven personnel responded to Columbia Medical Center on a false alarm.

Obituaries

EDNA VALOIS SEARL
 Edna Valois Searl, 73, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Marcus Brecheen, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating assisted by Larry Brown, associate pastor of the church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mrs. Searl was born Sept. 9, 1922, at Cross Plains. She married Lloyd Searl on April 28, 1949, at Borger; he died Aug. 26, 1992. She had been a Pampa resident since 1992, moving from Odessa. She had cashed at the Ector Theater in Odessa. She was Church of Christ.
 Survivors include two daughters, Jeanetta Gulden of Union City, Calif., and Cindy Timmons of Newark, Calif.; a son, Michael Lloyd Searl of Newark; a sister, Edith Potts of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, J.T. Valois of Amarillo; two grandsons; a granddaughter; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
 Theft of a brown leather cigarette case and contents was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Property was valued at \$90.
 Theft was reported in the 1100 block of North Starkweather. Stolen were a .22 Remington rifle and two CB radios.
 Top O Texas Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported hindering of a secured creditor.
 Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive. Stolen were a Pioneer stereo system worth \$1,400, a VCR worth \$400, a scanner worth \$200 and a VCR worth \$300. Damage estimated at \$100 was done to a screen door and window.

Arrest
 Marty Joseph Delisle, 26, Amarillo, was arrested in the 100 block of Tuke on three Potter County warrants. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office where he was released on payment of fines.

SATURDAY, Aug. 3
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner. Damage estimated at \$150 was done to the passenger side window of a pickup.
 Assault was reported in the 700 block of South Barnes. The 19-year-old victim reported a bump on his forehead and a bloody nose.
 Simple assault was reported in the 700 block of South Barnes. The 26-year-old victim was hit on the right side of the head with a full can of beer and suffered scratches on the chest and stomach.
 Assault with injury was reported in the 1000 block of South Huff Road. The 29-year-old victim suffered a busted top lip, a bruised and swollen left eye and a bump on the left side of the head.
 Assault with injury was reported in the 400 block of East Craven. The 26-year-old victim was struck by hands and a rock and suffered a nose bleed and a large cut to the back of the head. He was taken to Columbia Medical Center by Rural/Metro ambulance.
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of East Craven. A suspect tried to enter the residence to commit assault, the police report said. Damage to windows was estimated at \$300.

Arrest
 Darla R. Honeycutt, 22, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on two Department of Public Safety warrants. She was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office, where she was released on payment of fines.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
 8:45 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Faulkner on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.
 1:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Sumner on an injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.
 2:23 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

SATURDAY, Aug. 3
 12:40 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of West Coronado on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.
 4:09 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of East Craven on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

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.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL
 Highland Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will hold an all-day vacation bible school for kids kindergarten through fifth grade on Aug. 10. The VBS begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs through 4 p.m., with lunch being served. This year's theme is "A Sweet Walk with Jesus." For more information or to pre-enroll, call 669-6700.

Bills

The health insurance bill means that "every American who has played by the rules will be able to keep their health insurance coverage even if they change jobs, lose their job or have a pre-existing illness," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a chief sponsor. It passed the Senate, 98-0, on Friday, a day after the House approved it, 421-2.

Despite the bipartisan support, a Republican demand for tax-exempt medical savings accounts delayed the bill's passage for months. Opponents said the accounts would drive affluent and healthy people from traditional insurance pools, leaving higher costs for the poor and sick who remain in them.

Clinton agreed to a test, which ultimately was negotiated to last four years and be limited to 750,000 policies.

The minimum wage bill passed both chambers on Friday — the House by a vote of 354-72 and the Senate by 76-22.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

It would increase the current federal minimum of \$4.25 by 90 cents — to \$4.75 on Oct. 1 and to \$5.15 on Sept. 1, 1997. The support of moderate Republicans freed the bill from a deep-freeze in the House, but the measure, in the end, also contained tax breaks sought by the GOP for small business.

"It has been a marathon," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "Both of these (health and minimum wage) bills had nine lives and they needed all of them."

The safe drinking water act owed its large bipartisan support to Congress' desire to shed an anti-environment label. Clearing the House, 392-30, and then the Senate, 98-0, within hours, the bill would create a \$7.6 billion revolving loan fund that local water agencies could use to improve decaying municipal and rural water systems. It also calls for giving residents more information about the water they drink.

Lott revealed a personal interest in getting the bill passed: "I live in the District of Columbia, and I'm worried about the water." High levels of bacteria

have recently shown up in the capital's tap water.

Congress easily passed a welfare overhaul bill — the House on Wednesday, 328-101, and the Senate on Thursday, 78-21.

It earned strong bipartisan support after Clinton announced Wednesday that he would sign this bill after vetoing two others despite what he called its "serious flaws."

But passage of the measure that would end six decades of a federal guarantee of cash aid to the needy — while tightening restrictions for food stamps and barring legal immigrants who are not citizens from most help — was a decidedly mixed bag for Democrats.

They split 98-98 in the House, and 25 for and 21 against in the Senate, and furious opponents in both chambers raged both at the White House and the Republicans over the measure.

The House passed a GOP anti-terrorism bill 389-22 on Friday, but it was a mere shadow of Clinton's proposal following the TWA explosion and the bombing at the Olympics in Atlanta.

PHS sets registration date for new students

High school students new to the school district can register beginning Thursday, according to a release from the Pampa High School counselor's office.

New students can register Thursday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m., Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Students should be accompanied by a parent or guardian to register in the counselors' office, located in the school's main office area. Students should bring their

Social Security card, address of previous school, last report card from that previous school and, as required by law, their immunization record.

Incoming freshmen who completed eighth grade at Pampa Middle School last year are already registered if they completed pre-registration for high school in the spring.

Also, the PHS Student Council invites all high schoolers new to the district to orientation, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 16, from 1-3

p.m. in the school auditorium. Students can tour the building and locate their classrooms.

Current plans are to mail 1996-97 class schedules to high school students Monday.

Questions regarding registration for the new school year should be directed to the counselor's office at 669-4806. Karla Howell is counselor for students whose last names begin with A-K; Gail Cole is counselor for students whose last names begin with L-Z.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 2
 Theft was reported at the Derrick Club.

Arrests
 Wendell Jeffery Ledford, 28, Skellytown, was arrested by Pampa police officers on a charge of no liability insurance, a capias pro fine warrant and a justice of the peace warrant. He was

released upon payment of fine.

Willie Loyd Ballard, 24, 1072 Prairie Dr., was arrested on four capias pro fine warrants. He remained in custody.

George Roy Reeves, 38, Mobeetie, was arrested on a Wheeler County warrant for theft by check and a Gray County warrant for issuance of a worthless check. He was released on bond and to pay later on the Gray County charge.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and continued hot today with a high in the upper 90s and south winds 15-20 mph and gusty. A better chance of showers tonight. Low in upper 60s. Monday, sunny and hot with highs in the 90s. Saturday's high was 96 following an overnight low of 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly sunny. A slight chance of thunderstorms west and central. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms west and central. A chance of thunderstorms east. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs around 90 to mid 90s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance for afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs from mid 90s to

near 100. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mostly over the low rolling plains. Lows from mid 60s to low 70s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs from mid 90s to around 100.

North Texas — Today, mostly sunny, windy and hot west and central. Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms east. Highs 96 east to 105 northwest. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 74 to 79.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, early morning clouds, then mostly sunny and breezy. Highs from upper 90s east to near 105 west. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 70s to near 80. Upper Coast: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from upper 90s to near 104 inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 70s inland to low 80s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, mostly

sunny and windy. Highs from upper 80s coast to near 105 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, fair. Lows in low 80s coast to upper 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Today, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms northwest and widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms east and south. Highs 70s to near 90 mountains with upper 80s to 102 elsewhere. Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms northwest half and widely scattered evening thunderstorms southeast half. Skies becoming fair statewide after midnight. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to low 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs in mid 90s to near 101. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low and mid 70s.

City briefs

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

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE, 2143 N. Hobart, all Summer merchandise 1/4 to 1/2 off! Adv.

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

NEEDING COOKS for evening shifts. Scotty's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart, 669-7971. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - Summer Clearance 50% Off. Now accepting Fall and Winter. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club needs you! Parents interested in serving on Booster Club board, please call Debbie Kilcrease, 665-4019. Adv.

LOST MALE part Pekingese/part Yorkshire, (brown shaggy dog), about 7 lbs. Reward. 665-3368, 669-7856. Adv.

FOR SALE: 1 Bach Cornet, also 1 Bach Stradivarius Cornet. 665-6738. Adv.

LEFORS INDEPENDENT School now has Free and Reduced Lunch Applications ready, you may pick them up in the Elementary or High School Office. Adv.

8X12 STORAGE for rent. Call 664-1813 or 669-9830. Adv.

ROBERT J. Philips D.O. welcomes current and new patients to both his Pampa office and Amarillo office. Pampa 669-1242, Amarillo 352-7096 or 800-687-6374. Adv.

ADIDAS HATS, twill and suede-new shipment just arrived. Dallas Cowboy Sale! T-Shirts & More. Adv.

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

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday 11-2 p.m. Brisket, fried chicken, goulash, polish and kraut. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, brick, single garage, large back yard. 248-7567. Adv.

CHRISTIE SIMS and Mike Townsend-bridal selections are at Carousel Expressions, 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

NOAH'S ARK Day Care, Reopening-New ownership, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., 18 months-12 years. For enrollment, 665-6527. Adv.

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B.B. King, Little Richard and friends to join for closing ceremony for Summer Games

ATLANTA (AP) — The Summer Games of 1996, the biggest ever, end Sunday night in an explosion of fireworks, country music and rock 'n' roll, and in the quiet ceremonies of Olympic tradition.

Late in the closing show, which begins at 9 p.m., the voices and instruments of B.B. King, Little Richard, Wynton Marsalis, Tito Puente, Gloria Estefan and others will fill the Olympic Stadium with the sounds of a 20-minute "Southern Jamboree."

The end of the jam session will cue thousands of Olympic athletes to leave the stands and pour onto the field, in a milling mass of nationalities, for a final half-hour concert.

Estefan, country singer Trisha Yearwood and two "surprise" performers will also sing solo numbers during the three-hour event.

The evening's program, involving a cast of 3,500 people, including a youth symphony orchestra

and choir, is designed primarily with the athletes in mind, said Don Mischer, executive producer of both the opening and closing ceremonies.

"They have given us 16 days of incredible competition. We want to put something out there that enables them to have a good time," he said.

Unfortunately, Izzy won't be joining them.

The Atlanta Games mascot, an undistinguished blue blob with big eyes and an alleged appeal for small children, was maligned for months as a design disaster and was left out of the opening ceremony July 19. He did not receive an invitation to Sunday's event either.

"Izzy will not have any role in the closing," Mischer disclosed with a smile.

The heart of the evening is the ceremonial passing of the Olympic flag — the same one handed on from Antwerp in 1920

— from Atlanta's Mayor Bill Campbell to Frank Sartor, mayor of Sydney, Australia, site of the 2000 Summer Games.

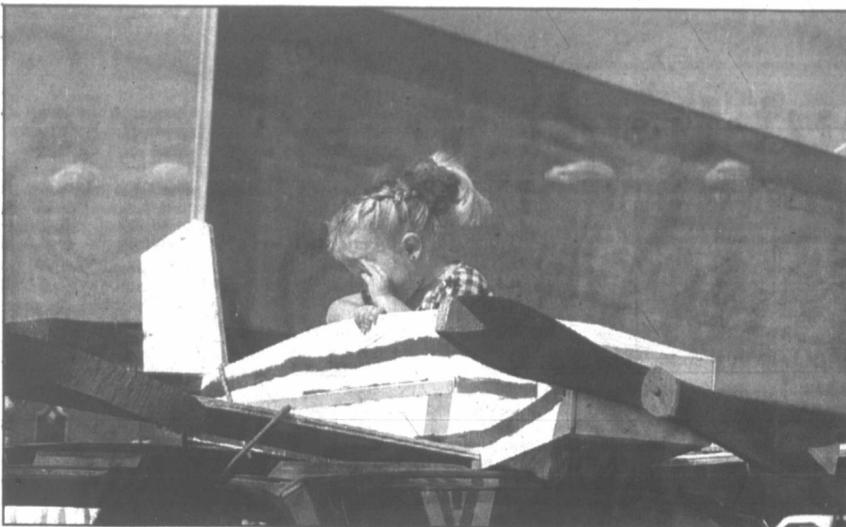
Earlier, the top finishers in the games' final event, the men's marathon run earlier in the day, will be presented with their medals.

The ceremonial segment ends with the extinguishing of the Olympic flame, burning since the opening ceremony in a cauldron towering above the stadium.

Unlike the opening ceremony, when all athletes marched into the stadium behind their national flags in a two-hour parade, only one Olympian flag-bearer represents each of the 197 nations in the closing ceremony.

The U.S. team captain from all sports on Saturday voted to name equestrian team member Michael Matz as the American flag-bearer.

Matz, 45, of Collegeville, Pa., helped win the silver medal Thursday in team show-jumping.



(Pampa News photo by Tiffanie Franks)

Two-year-old Keelee Howard of Groom rides in an airplane on top of the Groom Flying Service float Saturday morning in the annual Groom Day parade. The parade was one of many events for the festivities beginning Wednesday and ending today.

Area residents gather to mark Groom Day

By TIFFANIE FRANKS
Staff Writer

"Get your kicks at Groom Day '96" was the theme for this year's Groom Day celebration.

The city built a new gazebo on main street, painted a mural on old Route 66 and created a turn-of-the-century grocery store front to create a historic atmosphere for the festivities.

The event has become widespread and people from all over the country attended this year.

"We come back every year because I grew up here and there are so many things to do over the weekend. And besides, the barbecue is great!" said Rita Poor of White Deer.

The event began on Wednesday with the children's tennis clinic and will conclude today with a chili cook off and a

ranch cutting horse contest.

Thursday brought the community together to sort beans and wash potatoes for the barbecue on Saturday. A tennis tournament for high school and junior high students was held as well.

Friday's variety show, presented by Alpha Mu Xi of Groom, was packed full of visitors who were hungry for a taste of culture.

Elizabeth O'Neal of Panhandle gave a violin solo while Stacy Fields, Stanly Homer and Kent Watson, all of Groom, gave piano solos.

Borger resident Kim Mizer sang a Patsy Cline favorite, "Crazy," while several other locals gave vocal performances as well.

A basketball tournament and children's track meet were held Friday evening as well.

Saturday morning brought with it a windy and candy filled parade down main street, the Groom Lions club famous barbecue and a craft show at the community center.

Many Groom Day regulars bought a square on the cow patty bingo board and began to get rested up for the tunes of "Suthern Comfort" at the annual dance.

The evening was concluded with the Ambulance Service breakfast where a bunch of hungry boot scooters chowed down on sausage, biscuits and gravy.

One visitor to Groom summed the weekend up very well.

"We have to drive over 1200 miles to get here every year, but my family begs me to come every year and Groom Day is well worth it," said Wes Cornett of Wisconsin and a native of Groom.

Ex-cop gets 6 years in Irvin murder plot

DALLAS (AP) — A former police officer who said he sought to have football star Michael Irvin murdered because of threats Irvin made against his girlfriend has been sentenced to six years in prison.

Johnnie Hernandez pleaded guilty Friday, saying he wanted to accept responsibility for his actions. What seemed right at the time was obviously wrong, he said.

But prosecutors say Hernandez's motives weren't that noble.

They say Hernandez was a dirty cop who was caught on videotape accepting \$200 to \$1,000 on 10 occasions from February through June for acting as a bodyguard and escort for an undercover informant who he believed was a drug dealer.

Hernandez, 28, resigned as a Dallas police officer shortly after

his arrest on June 27 for paying an undercover Drug Enforcement Agency officer \$2,960 as a down payment for Irvin's murder.

"I believe the evidence would show that Mr. Hernandez's primary motivation is not a threat against his girlfriend, although I'm sure that played a part in it," Assistant District Attorney Toby Shook said.

"Mr. Hernandez's concern was his name being drawn into the Michael Irvin trial ... that what was going to come out is his connections and what he'd been doing with those undercover officers," Shook said.

"Johnnie Hernandez is a dirty cop. He's a bad cop, and he's going to prison, where dirty cops deserve to go," Shook said after a five-minute court session.

Hernandez was caught on tape telling an undercover informant

of plans to quit the police department and earn \$170,000 working fulltime as a bodyguard for the man he believed was a drug dealer, Shook said.

The district attorney's office has one copy of the tapes and Hernandez's attorney, Frank Perez, has another. The district attorney's office refused to release its copy, but Perez admitted he is shopping for the best deal he can get for Hernandez.

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Welfare

Smith also said that people have offered to help them more since her husband got a job.

"People are more willing to help those that help themselves," she said.

Smith said that without the help of welfare, the family would be living in shelters and be hungry.

"I used to sit and cry for days when my bills weren't paid and we didn't know where we were going to live and I am so thankful that God provided help for us," she said.

The Smiths are a truly needy family but they do realize that the system has been abused in many cases.

"I don't want to be on welfare for the rest of my life because it is not a life. If you are able to work, you should and you shouldn't depend on welfare," she said.

Smith also feels that it is difficult for many welfare families to find jobs.

"If we want people to get off welfare, we need to teach people how work, how to get a job and how to keep it," she said.

That is what the new welfare reform bill or the personal

responsibility and work act is designed to do.

Under the new act, able-bodied welfare recipients will be required to find work within two years or their benefits will be cut off.

To help families make the transition from welfare to work, the bill would provide \$4.5 billion more for child care to help parents who find jobs.

"That would really help us a lot because now that my husband has a job we get less and we pay more taxes," Mrs. Smith said.

For the five million families on welfare today, the average length of stay, including repeat spells, is 13 years.

The Smiths have been receiving benefits since 1991 when their oldest son was born.

The new act will change that by imposing a five-year lifetime limit on collecting AFDC and vouchers.

The Smith family will be pro-

tested because of the safety net that includes Medicaid and food assistance programs.

"We've got to keep the safety net to make sure people who really need help (like the Smith family) don't fall through the cracks. But we've also got to change the program so that those who need help can truly get it, and those who've been taking advantage of the system no longer can," Congressman Mac Thornberry said.

In addition, the bill allows states to exempt 20 percent of their caseload from the five year limit for hardship cases.

"This is a good, strong bill that will return welfare to what it was originally intended to be — a helping hand, not a handout," Thornberry said.

Thornberry also stated that he is glad the president had agreed to sign the bill, allowing welfare reform legislation to be enacted.

We would like to express a sincere thanks to all who gave a donation for Blake's trip to Australia:

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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 covenanted commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton policies won't fix deficit

President Clinton is gloating that the federal budget deficit has gone down further than expected, to \$117 billion for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. That's \$29 billion less than previous estimates. But Clinton administration policies had very little to do with the continual deficit declines of the past four years. Two factors were chiefly at work: The bailout of the failed savings and loans finally ended, cutting about \$50 billion a year in expenditures. And the Republican Congress cut the rate of growth of federal spending (not the spending itself, which continues to rise, but at a slower rate.) In fact, had Clinton gotten his way the past four years, Hillary Clinton's socialized medicine scheme, among other things, would have passed, making the \$117 billion deficit look like chump change. He also opposed congressional proposals to cut some of the myriad federal programs that waste billions a year. Neither Clinton nor the Republican Congress ought to be crowing too loudly about the modest deficit decline. That \$117 billion is but 7 percent of the mammoth \$1.7 trillion federal budget. Surely, 7 percent in waste could have been found to cut, which would reduce the deficit to zero. What possibly makes these men and women in Washington heap yet another \$117 billion in debt on the tiny shoulders of the nation's children, including children not yet conceived? The national debt remains at \$5 trillion and rising. That comes to \$19,230 for every man, woman and child in America. For a family of four, that's \$76,920 owed. No wonder so many families can't afford home loans: The government "borrowed" that money in their name — driving up interest rates — then wasted the money on special interests. Moreover, Clinton and the Congress continue blithely to ignore the Godzilla monster arriving just five years from now: Medicare will start going broke, and Social Security soon after that. Clinton vetoed even the too modest Medicare reforms proposed by the GOP Congress. Yet even Clinton's own past budgets have admitted that, to pay for all scheduled Medicare and Social Security payments, in a couple decades workers would have to suffer tax rates of 84%. Something has got to give. The next president, whichever among the two unpalatable choices wins, will face the need for real, industrial-strength deficit and entitlement reductions. Because the remedy has been postponed so long, when it comes it will cause much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

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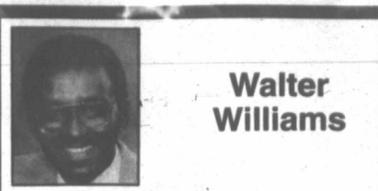
Berry's World



Self-Portrait with Bandaged Ear — Vincent van Perot

Never put trust in 'experts'

Some people wonder why I'm suspicious of experts. People might think, "Williams is too cynical." Let's investigate a few experts and their monumental predictive blunders. In 1949, *Popular Mechanics* opined, "Computers in the future may weigh no more than 1.5 tons." With my IBM Thinkpad weighing about four pounds, *Popular Mechanics* was at least technically right. But how about Thomas Watson, the chairman of IBM? In 1943, he predicted, "I think there is a world market for maybe five computers." Then there was Ken Olsen, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment Corp., who said, "There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home." Computer experts don't have a monopoly on wrong predictions. In 1899, Charles H. Duell, commissioner of the U.S. Office of Patents, proposed closing the agency because, "Everything that can be invented has been invented." Duell knew for sure airplanes would not be invented because, in 1895, Lord Kelvin, noted physicist and president of the prestigious Royal Society, said, "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." After airplanes were finally invented, Marechal Ferdinand Foch, professor of strategy at Ecole Supérieure de Guerre, said "Airplanes are interesting toys but of no military value." A 1921 *New York Times* editorial had a great prediction about Goddard's research on rocketry: "Professor Goddard does not know the relation



Walter Williams

between action and reaction and the need to have something better than a vacuum against which to react. He seems to lack the basic knowledge laddled out daily in high schools." The *New York Times* editor might have been influenced by another expert, Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the vacuum tube and father of television, who said, "Man will never reach the moon regardless of all future scientific advances." No socioeconomic class has a monopoly on bad predictions. "This fellow Charles Lindbergh will never make it. He's doomed." That was millionaire aviation enthusiast Harry Guggenheim's prediction about Lindbergh's chances for success in man's first solo transatlantic flight. Back in 1859, when Edwin Drake was trying to enlist drillers to his oil drilling project, some of them said: "Drill for oil? You mean drill into the ground to try and find oil? You're crazy." In 1876, a Western

Union internal memo said, "This 'telephone' has too many shortcomings to be seriously considered as a means of communication. The device is inherently of no value to us." Then there are economists. In 1929, Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, said, "Stocks have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau." "I'm just glad it'll be Clark Gable who's falling on his face and not Gary Cooper." That's what Gary Cooper said when he decided not to accept the leading role in *Gone With The Wind*. In 1962, there was another entertainment industry rejection: "We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out." That was Decca Recording Co. turning down The Beatles. History has shown that mankind makes grossly erroneous predictions, but to err is human. Mankind tends to survive errors and erroneous predictions, as history has aptly demonstrated. We have home computers, we have telephones, and we enjoy Beatles' music. We survived because the "experts" making false predictions had no power to impose their vision of the future on others. Those who had another vision of the future were free to go about their business of inventing the "uninventable" and developing the "undevelopable." For this reason alone, we should not allow experts, no matter how smart they are - or think they are - to control any aspect of our lives.



Today in history

- By The Associated Press**
Today is Sunday, August 4, the 217th day of 1996. There are 149 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On August 4, 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a building in Amsterdam and arrested eight people - including 15-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary became a famous account of the Holocaust. (Anne died at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.)
On this date:
In 1735, a jury acquitted John Peter Zenger of the New York Weekly Journal of a charge of seditious libel.
In 1792, English romantic poet Percy Bysshe Shelley was born in Field Place, England.
In 1830, plans for the city of Chicago were laid out.
In 1892, Andrew and Abby Borden were axed to death in their home in Fall River, Mass. Lizzie Borden, Andrew Borden's daughter from a previous marriage, was accused of the killings, but acquitted at trial.

'Me, myself, I' method of governing

Charley Reese

I can tell you in two words why it will not be possible to reform the federal government: pork barrel. We have fulfilled the prophecy of Thomas Macaulay, English historian. In a letter to an American friend in 1857, Macaulay said, "... your republic will be laid waste by barbarians in the Twentieth Century as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth - with this difference ... that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions." Macaulay had said earlier in the letter that as soon as people learned they could vote themselves largess out of the public treasury it would be all over. That's what has happened. If you look at Washington, you see permanently camped on the banks of the Potomac spread around in concentric circles an army representing thousands of selfish interests. The sole purpose of their presence is to plunder, by hook or crook, the public treasury for the benefit of their particular people or corporations. Move into the halls of Congress and you find elected representatives who are too busy to govern. Too busy at what? Too busy engaged in bribery, vote swapping, scheming and manipulating to get something out of the public treasury for their constituents and campaign finance sources. It's a philosophy of government based on raw,

unrestrained selfishness. It's plunder thy neighbor. It's me first and to hell with everybody else. It's this domestic plunder philosophy and its foreign policy corollary - plunder as many foreign countries as you can, which causes wars - that created the unpayable national debt. This debt, ever swelled by permanent annual deficits, will destroy the United States as know it - probably within the lifetime of people now in their 20s and 30s. As it is now, a one-point rise in interest rates costs taxpayers an extra \$35 billion to float the national debt. To me this means the ship of state is too close to the falls to pull back. The corruption of selfishness involves the people, too. This philosophy produced as Macaulay predicted native Huns and Vandals who loot and destroy their own country in a feeding frenzy of selfishness laced with hypocrisy. One day they cry for a balanced budget; the next day they scream that government expenditures must not be cut. One day they want tax cuts; the next day they want increased government benefits. It's no surprise politicians are cynical. But since not one single American appears will-

ing to give up his or her piece of the loot, not matter how pitifully small, there will be no reform. There will be what you see now before your eyes: posturing, sham, distractions, circuses, lies and deceptions. Those in the know are trying to salt away enough for their personal survival when the meltdown comes. What do you think would be the political fate of a young lawmaker who told the voters: "I will not get you any benefits. I will devote all my energies to taking benefits away so that we can balance the budget and avoid a financial catastrophe." That man or woman would be political road kill. Look at the lying and demagoguery that, to its shame, much of the American press generally goes along with. Republicans proposed to reduce the rate of increase in Medicare spending. President Clinton and his Democrats lied, calling this a cut and attempting to scare the geezer vote. And what happened? Most of the people and most of the press supported the lie rather than the truth. With this absence of respect for truth, how can any reforms be enacted? With so many people willing to sacrifice truth and the greater good for personal or partisan gains, how can any reforms be enacted? They can't, of course. Now you know the cause of what's coming. Better prepare for its effects.

How reliable is Official Washington?

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

I write from within the august boundaries of the Beltway to report to you that two giants of the region have fallen from favor with Official Washington. Official Washington comprises that noblesse of local politicians, journalists and general purpose luminaries who croon the current wisdom of any given moment. Such current wisdom comes and goes; comes from God knows where, goes to wherever the presidential candidacy of one John Anderson or the Clintons' health care reform once went. Today, Official Washington's current wisdom is that two fine fellows are going the way of the dodo, Joe Klein and Bob Dole. Both deserve a brisk defense. Klein is the *Newsweek* columnist and CBS political commentator who has for months been suspected of writing the scabrous - and pleasingly accurate - roman a clef of the Clinton presidential campaign, *Primary Colors*. He has now confessed to this dastardly act and taken a Yuppified leave of absence "to reflect on the whole affair," says his *Newsweek* editor, "and to talk to you, individually or in small groups." Klein's editor was addressing the colleagues at *Newsweek* who apparently are Yuppies too. They are overwhelmed with feelings. Those feelings are anguished. In a sunnier era, these journalists might be delighted that their fellow hack had earned \$6 million on his novel. Unfortunately, in this era of false pieties, these journalists are blubbering that Klein's anonymous act of creation has caused America's readers to doubt *Newsweek's* journalistic ethics. Truth be known, that which passes for journalistic ethics is such a chaotic melange of good sense and nonsense that most Americans could not care less. They recognize that authors of anonymous books are to remain anonymous for as long as possible. Klein wrote a book that confirmed what most Americans already believe, to wit, in 1992 we elected a charming scoundrel to replace the gentleman George Bush! Washington's current wis-

dom on Klein is, as usual, wrong. Klein is less a transgressor of journalistic ethics than Bob Woodward, he of the mysterious interview with the mute Bill Casey. The current wisdom on Bob Dole is equally wrong. Official Washington has him down and out against Boy Clinton, with no hope of recovering. Now there is no question that Dole has faltered in refitting his primary campaign into a president campaign. He is, after all, more of a Mark Hanna figure than Ronald Reagan. Like Sen. Hanna, the late nineteenth century political power, Dole might have more usefully put his massive clout to work at nominating a more fluent campaigner. Curiously nowadays such restraint is unknown. Anyone with the political itch thinks only of the presidency. This is a mystery I cannot explain. That Dole has fetched the sneers of Official Washington does not mean that he will not be president next year at this time. Official Washington has been wrong far more often in prophesying elections than it has been right. It was wrong about the elections of Reagan and Bush. It completely missed the Republican rout of 1994. For the first two years of the Clinton administration, it remained completely ignorant of the Clinton's moral laxness and lifelong association with crooks. Either that or the geniuses of Official Washington were covering up for the Clintons and lying to us. Finally, Official Washington is again neglecting the unwelcome facts of recent history. Fact one, four years and one month ago the ABC News-Washington Post presidential poll had Clinton trailing Perot and Bush with but 26 percent of the vote. Fact two, voting trends since 1968 give the Republicans the Electoral College votes of the

South, the Southwest, the Plains states and the Rocky Mountain states, which, combined with the electoral votes of, say, Alaska and Indiana, give Dole more than enough votes to win the election. Incidentally, Official Washington is eminently capable of lying to us. In casting poor Klein out into the darkness because he lived up to his obligation as Anonymous and remained anonymous, Official Washington has ignored Klein's initial offense. Revelations of the past four years make it apparent that Klein participated in the cover up of the Clintons' moral flaws. From *Primary Colors*, it is obvious that Klein knew during the 1992 campaign that Bill Clinton was a tomcat and Hillary a terror. He had to recognize while traveling with them what many of us recognized from afar, namely, that the Clintons are liars, abusers of power and general scamps, fully capable of the conflicts of interest that have now been revealed in congressional investigations and in court. Yet when *The American Spectator* published Troopergate, which could be read as the first draft of *Primary Colors*, Klein led the journalistic lynch mob calling the revelations of Clintons' bodyguards "unsubstantiated (four state troopers substantiating the testimony of at least one, possibly several, Clinton paramours) and hyperbolic ... trash." He called the Troopergate story "absurd," "patently outrageous" and "baloney." The following year after David Maraniss' biography of Clinton confirmed Troopergate (without acknowledging it, though while employing some of the troopers' testimony), I was invited to gloat in *The Wall Street Journal*. Again demonstrating the inveterate shakiness of Official Washington's current wisdom, I quoted the past year's assaults on our Troopergate story, including Klein's vitriol. Shortly thereafter Klein encountered me at a reception and accused me of a "low blow." I said then what I shall say again, "Joe, all I did was quote you." Another breach of journalistic ethics.

Property tax relief hearing scheduled

By WALES MADDEN JR.

Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's yet retain unto thee that which is thine.

In April, Gov. Bush named an independent and a diverse group of 17 Texans to serve on the Citizens' Committee on Property Tax Relief. The committee, broadly representative of the classes and culture of Texas, brings personal experience as taxpayers as well as expertise on the impact of taxes on jobs and our ability to keep and attract business.

"The role of the committee is to determine the will of Texas. The citizens' committee will take Texas' temperature and gauge whether our state is ready to take action to provide property tax relief," Gov. George Bush said in announcing the committee last April.

The Committee has scheduled 14 Town Hall meetings around the state to seek public input about rising school property taxes and possible ways of replacing those taxes with a fairer way to raise revenue. Alternatives to the school property tax could include a gross receipts tax, a business activity tax, expanding the sales tax or a combination of those taxes. It would not include an income tax.

The meeting for the Panhandle area is scheduled to be held in Amarillo Thursday, Aug. 22, at 9:30 a.m. in the Garden Center at the Amarillo Medical Center. Those wishing to make comments will sign registration cards. Everyone expressing a desire to speak will be given the opportunity.

Come one, come all. During the past ten years, Texas property tax rates have more than doubled. Our property taxes have climbed faster than in all other states but two. The school tax accounts for approximately 60 percent of all property taxes and the increases have come in a period when the tax base has been stagnant. That's a double whammy for us.

The burden imposed by property taxes on rural Texas is particularly oppressive. The old panacea that the cost of living in smaller towns and on farms and ranches is lower than the cost in cities is a cop-out. Folks in rural communities might be resourceful and resilient, but they do not have the

Guest column

same menu of earning opportunities as that afforded their city cousins. Finding a second job to supplement income received from the first job is just a tad tougher.

OK, a majority of us agree that property taxes are the pits; but, if we ax the school property tax in its entirety, we have to generate in excess of \$10 billion a year to replace it. The change must be revenue neutral.

Think about it — \$10 billion a year. Even if you whisper it, the task looms like a giant West Texas dust devil on a hot July day.

As I mentioned a moment ago, our options are limited. Gov. Bush admonished us to exclude consideration of an income tax. It seems as though our alternatives are:

— A business activity tax (Depending on how this is calculated, this could include the value-added concept.)

— A business gross receipts tax (This could be assessed on all types of businesses: corporations, partnerships, proprietorships and other entities.)

— Expansion or increasing the rate of the sales tax — or ... a combination of the above.

Again, please keep in mind that for every dollar taken from the school property tax fund, a dollar must be found from some source other than an income tax. We need your help in evaluating these sources.

Gov. Bush sincerely wants to hear from you. Our committee is the conduit for your ideas. If you can't make the Amarillo meeting, plan on attending the Town Hall meeting in Lubbock on Thursday, Aug. 29, even if you have to drive a mile or three to get there.

Finally, a Town Hall meeting is the perfect forum for venting steam. That is normal and acceptable. In this meeting, we also want your positive input on possible solutions. We want to construct, not destroy.

(Wales Madden Jr. is a member of the Citizens' Committee on Property Tax Relief.)

Ceiling tiles for PHS



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

David Gallaher and Charles Campbell of Amarillo are busy unloading ceiling tiles at Pampa High School last week. The tiles are for the new drop ceilings being put in place as work continues on a new heating and air conditioning system for the school, expected to be in place by the time school starts on Aug. 19.

Clinton signs popular pesticides measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pursuing the politics of safe food, President Clinton signed into law on Saturday legislation aimed at guaranteeing families that fruits, vegetables and grain are free of dangerous pesticide residues.

"American families are owed some basic security," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "They should know that the food they eat and the water they drink will not make them sick."

Clinton signed the bill in a ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building before a diverse audience representing agriculture, medicine, consumer and environmental advocates and members of Congress of both parties.

It was the second time in a month that Clinton has given high visibility to the launching of a new food safety effort. Three Saturdays ago he devoted his weekly radio address to the first major revision of meat and poultry inspection regulations in 90 years.

The pesticides bill, with its focus on protecting the health of children, was passed with the virtually unanimous approval of Republicans and Democrats and Clinton said it was a demonstration that "common ground" is obtainable.

"Last August, we were fighting off a concerted effort to roll back our most basic safeguards for clean air, clean water and clean food," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "Our traditional bipartisan commitment to protecting the public health was at risk."

The president said that to him, the work Congress has done in the last two weeks on a long list of legislation, including raising the minimum wage and enacting limited health insurance reform, represents a "turning away from extremism."

The new law makes health risks, especially to infants and children, the principal concern in the setting of allowable levels of pesticide residues in food. Consideration of economic impact on agriculture is strictly limited.

"I like to think of it as the 'peace of mind' act, because it will give parents the peace of mind that comes from knowing that the fruits, vegetables and grains they set down in front of their children are safe," Clinton said.

He said that under the old regime, "bad pesticides stayed on the market too long and good alternatives have been kept off." And he said there was no uniform standard for what is safe.

The new law concentrates on children's health, he said,

because of studies by the National Academy of Sciences showing that "infants and young people are particularly vulnerable to pesticides."

"Chemicals can go a long way in a small body," Clinton said.

Under the new law, he said, "if a pesticide poses a danger to our children, then it won't be in our food, period."

He said the law will also overhaul the regulatory process to make sure that new and safer substitute pesticides are approved faster.

And he said that from now on supermarkets will be required "to provide health information to shoppers about the pesticides used on the food they're buying."

Under the terms of the new law, the Environmental Protection Agency must examine 9,000 existing pesticides as well as new ones under development. The EPA is directed to examine the most worrisome pesticides first. It must examine one-third of the existing limits on pesticide residues within three years.

Farm Bureau urges citizens to speak out

Homeowners and property tax owners concerned with ever-increasing property taxes to fund public education now have the chance to let their views be known.

"Gov. George W. Bush has set up a series of public hearings across the state to get a feeling of the 'tax temperature' of the citizens," Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau President Joe VanZandt said, noting the dates and locations of the public hearings are available at the

local Farm Bureau office. "If you're fed up with property taxes, now is the time to act," he continued.

VanZandt said Gov. Bush last year appointed a staff work group to study possible replacements for the current school property tax.

In May, Bush appointed a 17-member Citizens' Committee on Property Tax Relief. The task force has been charged to listen to public sentiment through a series of 14 public hearings and report

back to the governor. In addition, VanZandt said a petition is available at the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau office to allow the public to express their concern over high property taxes.

"We know that there are many people who would like to express concern but will not be able to attend a hearing," VanZandt said. "Stopping by and signing the petition is a good way for those people to participate and have a say."

Official paves way for Taxpayers Party on ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Taxpayers Party will be on the Texas ballot in November after all. Secretary of State Tony Garza had earlier ruled that the party failed to submit the necessary number of valid petition signatures — 43,962 — to qualify in Texas. The verification of signatures was done by a random sampling.

But in a letter released last week, Garza said he did a second verification of petition signatures that originally were believed to be disqualified. The second review found additional valid signatures, he said.

The revised numbers were sent to a statistician who determined the petition likely contains between

39,361 and 48,564 valid signatures.

"Since the results were inconclusive, I have the discretion to decide whether to place the party on the 1996 general election ballot. My office will be certifying the party for placement on the ballot," Garza said in a letter to Richard Armstrong, state party chairman, in Houston.

Garza said Armstrong has until Sept. 6 to certify to the secretary of state's office the name and address of candidates for president and vice president.

"This means voters in Texas will have a real choice in November," said Nancy McDonald, state party vice chair. The Taxpayers Party, which has

courted Pat Buchanan to be its presidential candidate, has its national convention in San Diego Aug. 15-18.

"Pat Buchanan has a moral obligation to accept this nomination. With 68 percent of registered Democrats and Republicans expressing dissatisfaction with their own party candidates, a party that stands for traditional family values and the Constitution suddenly becomes very viable," said Howard Phillips, conservative caucus director and the Taxpayers Party's presidential candidate in 1992.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



How to spot a loser

You cannot spot a loser by how they dress, what kind of car they drive or where they live. You cannot identify them by the color of their skin, their height or weight. However, there are two very easy to identify characteristics that will help you spot and avoid losers: Their attitudes and their actions.

Zig Ziglar said, "Your attitude will determine your altitude." The Bible tells us we can always judge a tree by the fruit it bears. Therefore, the state of mind with which they approach any situation and the actions they take makes it easy to tell if folks are winners or losers.

Dead giveaways

Losers always have an excuse. They always find it easier to fix blame than to fix the problem. Unfortunately, our federal bureaucrats usually fall into this loser's category. Their failures outnumber their successes, but they can't see quickly whose fault the failures are. (Not their own, of course.)

Losers love low standards. Losers would lower standards so all can win, rather than recognize that winning is without value if you expend no effort. You only need to follow our educational system to see this process in action. Johnny and Susie graduated, but neither can read or do simple math.

Losers are easily discouraged. When little things go wrong they get upset quickly. When someone blocks their progress even for a moment they get angry, pout or stop putting out any effort.

Losers always consider their own needs first. John Wooden said, "You can't live a perfect day without doing something for someone who will never be able to repay you." Losers don't understand the value of Wooden's wisdom.

Losers develop a loser's vocabulary. They also talk with a whine. Phrases like, "We've tried that before," "I don't think that will work," "I can't," "We don't have to" and "This is good enough," are common loser's language.

Losers put their boss ahead of the customer. They often don't realize that the customer really signs their paycheck, not their boss. Winners know that if they focus on taking good care of business - satisfying customers - the boss will be happy, too.

Losers look for an easy out. Losers would sooner lie than tell the truth when there are negative consequences. A loser will always take the easy way out.

Losers compare their efforts with other losers. It's the "I'm OK, you're OK" mentality. What the losers don't comprehend is that being equal may mean they're both mediocre. Losers hang together and take comfort in each other's troubles.

Losers are satisfied with meeting quota. Losers are content with just getting by. You'll never find a loser raising the bar or pushing the envelope. They don't believe in doing more than that for which they are being paid.

Losers watch a lot of television. Oops, I may have crossed over into hallowed ground here. However, I'll stick by this observation: Winners find better uses for their time than filling their minds with useless drive day-after-day and night-after-night. Winners watch TV, but very selectively.

Losers are always "tomorrow" folks. Call them procrastinators or gonna-doers, but losers will always put off doing anything constructive as long as possible. Tomorrow never comes and the loser remains one still.

If you have a few loser's habits you would like to break, don't miss next week's column. In "How to be a winner," I'll share some of the best wisdom I've collected on becoming a more positive, productive person.

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber members "The Donut Stop of Pampa" and "Joy's Unlimited!" Owners Charles and Stacy Phillips of The Donut Stop of Pampa have opened at 1328 N. Hobart while Joy's Unlimited owner Joyzelle Potts offers a wide variety of unusual gifts at 2218-A North Ballard.

Need a place to have a special party, meeting or event? Call the Chamber at 669-3241.

to book reservations in a meeting room in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Call the Chamber to have your upcoming event or meeting included in this year's, or even next year's, Pampa Community Calendar.

Meetings: Tuesday - Retail Committee meeting, 8 a.m., Nona Payne Room

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Murrel Jones

Desk & Derrick sets its annual Industry Appreciation Night

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will be hosting its annual Industry Appreciation Night on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Pampa Country Club.

A review of the petroleum industry in the early 1950s and how the petroleum industry impacted the economy and growth of Pampa will be revisited during the banquet.

Special guest will be Murrel Jones of Diamond Well Servicing in Borger. Jones served as American Desk and Derrick Clubs Region V director in 1974 and as ADDC first vice president in 1978.

City of Austin OKs network

AUSTIN (AP) - The Austin City Council has granted a franchise to build a high-speed, two-way telecommunications network in the city.

Thursday's 7-0 vote will allow a private company to build the network to every home and business. The network could carry two-way video, high-speed computer transmissions, Internet connections, regular voice telephone calls and cable television signals.

The company, CSW Communications, plans to use fiber optic and coaxial cable lines to build the system at a cost of at least \$150 million.

"We are enthusiastic about the prospects of providing Austin's citizens with a choice for many of their consumer services, such as telephone, cable TV and data, using our advanced network," said Bill Morrow, CSW managing director.

Morrow said construction of the basic fiber-optic network would take less than a year. Preliminary engineering work already has begun.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., Gething 'B' (160 ac) Sec. 14,A-9,H&GN, 9 mi east from Lefors, PD 2900'. For the following wells:

#11, 660' from North & 1320' from West line of Sec.
#12, 1320' from North & West line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #216 G.H. Saunders NCT-3, 1609' from South & 2124' from East line, Sec. 1,1,BS&F, PD 3250'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sagan, 1200' from South & 900' from East line, Sec. 139,2,GH&HN, 12 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7300'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Clawson, 2200' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 26,P,H&GN, PD 7350'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN Lower Morrow) Southwestern Energy Production Co., #1 Shell Fee '19', 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 19,42,H&TC, PD 13750'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-51 Shell Fee, 560' from North & West line, Sec. 51,41,H&TC, PD 8100'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #201 John C. Isaacs, 1160' from North & 990' from West line, Alfred Lout Survey, PD 10900'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. HUBER Corp., South Herring, William Archer Survey, PD 3500'. For the following wells:
#189, 1425' from North & 330' from West Survey line.

#191, 1535' from South & 1650' from East Survey line.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Luginbuhl 'C', Sec. 4,J,TWNG, PD 3500'. For the following wells:

#6, 330' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec.
#8, 330' from South & 2460' from East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LOWER COBURN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Walter 467' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 256, 43,H&TC, PD 11600'.

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNOR Des Moines) Bristol Resources Corp., #3 Banner-Gregg, 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 37,4,GH&H, PD 6800'.

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 Lips Ranch 'D-2', 94' from South & 1450' from West line, Sec. 157,C,G&M, PD 8900'.

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., PD 11000'. For the following wells:

#306 Byrum, 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 6,B-1,H&GN.

#4027 Byrum, 1320' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 27,B-1,H&GN.
#6026 Osborne, 1800' from North & 1200' from East line, Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER ALBANY Lower Dolomite) Parker & Parsley, L.P., Marian Osborne, Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN, PD 5500'. For the following wells:

#7026, 2500' from South & 2450' from East line of Sec.

#8026, 660' from South & 990' from West line of Sec.

ROBERTS (SHRIELEY Morrow & RED DEER CREEK Granite

Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #206 Byrum, 1700' from North & 2078' from West line, Sec. 6,B-1,H&GN, PD 11000'.

Application to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (MIAMI & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #2033 Pablo, 844' from South & 1052' from West line, Sec. 33,1,I&GN, PD 11850'.

Gas Well Completion
HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) SNW Operating Co., #C3 Lewis, Sec. 40,3,T&NO, elev. 3313 gr, spud 11-20-95, drlg. compl 11-24-95, tested 6-3-96, potential 45 MCF, rock pressure 273, TD 3277', PBTD 3216' -

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #16 J.B. Barrett, Sec. 130,3,I&GN, elev. 3264 kb, spud 3-17-96, drlg. compl 3-23-96, tested 7-23-96, pumped 4.2 bbl. of 42.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3471, TD 3450' -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #25 S. Faulkner, Sec. 29,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2913 kb, spud 5-24-96, drlg. compl 5-29-96, tested 7-15-96, pumped 3.8 bbl. of 40.5 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 1842, TD 3120' -

OCHILTREE (WOLFCAMP Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #5-574 Ranch 'A', Sec. 574,43,H&TC, elev. 2880 rkb, spud 6-14-96, drlg. compl 6-25-96, tested 7-17-96, flowed 97.4 bbl. of 43.2 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 645#, tbg. pressure 110#, GOR 421 TD 5750', PBTD 5703' -

Plugged Well
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Petro-Tex Operating Co., #1 C.T. Palmer 'A', Sec. 39,13,T&NO, spud 12-27-79, plugged 7-22-96, TD 2350' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Glenn Cope

University offers guide to Texas property rights

COLLEGE STATION - Contrary to what many Texans believe, just because water is located on their property does not give landowners the automatic right to use it, warns an attorney with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

"Water is either publicly or privately owned," says Judon Fambrough, "and the right to use water is granted or denied by the law. Deciding who can use water and under what circumstances stems from ownership. Land values and even home refinancing can pivot on the right to use water."

The first step in determining the right to use water is deciding ownership.

"The right to use publicly-owned water is governed by both statutory and case law," says Fambrough. "The right to use privately owned water is basically unrestricted as long as the owner does not waste it or withdraw it negligently."

The right to public water depends on three factors - the year the land surrounding the stream or lake was transferred to private ownership, whether a permit has been issued and the type of use being considered. Unauthorized use of state water can result in fines, jail sentences and civil penalties.

Privately owned Texas water is determined by location. The three types of privately owned water includes: Diffused surface water, percolating groundwater and water from springs and artesian wells.

"Water is rapidly becoming a scarce natural resource in Texas," Fambrough says. "Although

Texas is attempting to implement a statewide plan for water use, the water supply dwindles in the face of an every increasing demand. Consequently, the right to use water, and not necessarily its abundance in a region, will have a strong impact on future land values."

For more information on water rights, Texas residents can send \$2 (out-of-state residents send \$2.50) and request "Use Not Automatic: Ownership Governs Water Rights," publication #715, from the Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2115. For faster delivery, use a credit card and call 1-800-244-2144.

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Six plead guilty to smuggling scheme for illegal immigrants

McALLEN (AP) — Six people have pleaded guilty to smuggling undocumented immigrants in an elaborate scheme in which Chinese, Pakistanis and Indians paid up to \$25,000 to be transported into the United States, officials say.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Leonard said the case is one of the more complex smuggling rings to have operated in South Texas.

"This is a very large smuggling case," Leonard said Friday after the pleas were entered. "It was very highly organized."

Gladys Board, a 51-year-old Houston woman, and five others pleaded guilty to conspiracy to smuggle undocumented immigrants out of India through Central America and into South Texas.

Ms. Board, the accused ring leader, is originally from Honduras. In exchange for his guilty plea to a conspiracy charge, prosecutors dropped six

other counts of illegal immigrant smuggling against her.

Prosecutors also agreed to recommend the minimum sentence required under federal guidelines. She faces up to 20 years in jail.

Jack Wolfe, a McAllen attorney representing Board, declined comment on the plea.

In the plea agreement, the six defendants admitted to smuggling undocumented immigrants from India beginning last September and continuing through March. They came by plane and bus and were sometimes guided by foot.

Alien smuggling is nothing new along the Texas-Mexico border, but those being transported usually are Mexicans, Joe Garza, chief of the Border Patrol's McAllen sector, said in March.

"This particular case was unique because it's the largest organization smuggling other than Mexicans that we've seen,"

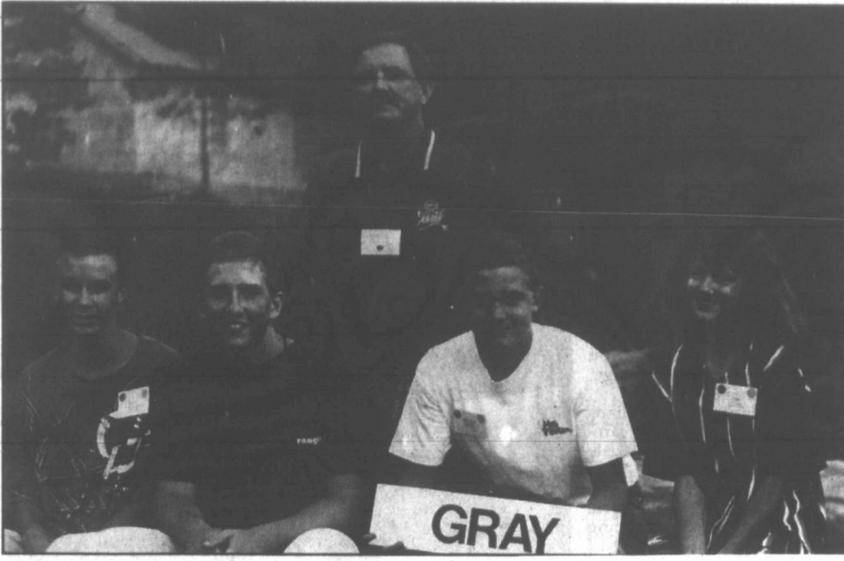
he said. "These people were specializing in smuggling people from other countries."

The organization, in operation for seven years, moved 100 to 150 aliens a day to locations along the Texas-Mexico border into the country, officials said.

The aliens were flown from their native countries via a commercial airline to Moscow, where they stayed while additional transportation and visas were arranged.

From there, the aliens were flown to Cuba or Nicaragua and moved by land to Guatemala. Larger groups were then formed and taken to Mexico City in buses, trucks and, in one case, a tractor-trailer equipped to carry up to 100 people at a time.

From Mexico City, the aliens were transported in commercial buses to Monterrey and then finally to Reynosa, where they snuck across the border into Texas.



(SPS photo)

Attending the High Plains Electric Workshop from Gray County are, from left, Alan Parker, Eric Phillips, Bryant Smith and Lori Stephens, and, standing, Todd Mills of SPS.

Gray County 4-H'ers attend SPS electricity camp

Five Gray County 4-H members recently participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company.

More than 130 4-H'ers and advisers from throughout the Panhandle and South Plains attended the High Plains Electric Workshop July 15-19 at Camp Scott Able, near Cloudcroft, N.M.

The camp featured demonstrations and lectures on electricity, wiring, electrical terms and safety. The students also completed hands-on wiring projects.

County agents and SPS representatives served as advisers and instructors.

Southwestern Public Service Company is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million people in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Texas Panhandle, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters are located in Amarillo.

Drug felons graduate from acupuncture therapy

FORT WORTH (AP) — Four Tarrant County drug felons who as an experiment were sentenced to acupuncture therapy for their addictions have "graduated" and more are expected to follow.

"They're clean," said state District Judge Sharen Wilson, who handed down the innovative sentences in April. She has since sentenced 13 more drug offenders to acupuncture treatment.

"I'm encouraged," Wilson said before the Friday graduation,

"but now comes the true test when they go back into the community."

Acupuncture needles, used in Asia for thousands of years to treat a variety of conditions and illnesses, were recently approved as medical devices in the United States by the Food

and Drug Administration.

Auricular acupuncture addiction therapy — in which five needles are inserted just beneath the surface of the skin around the outer edge of the patient's ear — relieves a user's craving for drugs, as well as the symptoms of withdrawal, experts say.

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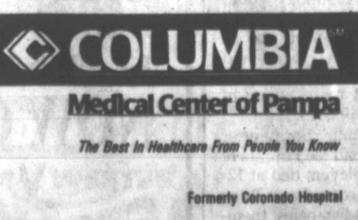
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Sports

Notebook

BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Matt Mieske drove in four runs and Ricky Bones pitched eight strong innings for his first win since June 25 Saturday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Mieske had an RBI double in the fourth and cleared the bases with a triple in the eighth, putting the Brewers up 6-0.

Bones (7-11), who had been demoted to the bullpen, was making his first start since July 15. He allowed four hits in eight innings, striking out six and walking two.

Scott Brosius had two Oakland's four hits.

Kevin Seitzer hit a two-run double in the first inning off A's starter Doug Johns (6-11), and Milwaukee added a run in the fourth when Seitzer tripled and Mieske doubled.

In the eighth, Jeff Cirillo doubled and Johns walked John Jaha and Seitzer to load the bases for Mieske, who tripled off reliever Mike Mohler. Mieske then came home on second baseman Webster Garrison's throwing error for a 7-0 Milwaukee lead.

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Tony Rodriguez collected his first major-league extra-base hit, a two-run double, and Aaron Sele pitched seven strong innings Saturday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Rodriguez, making his third consecutive start at shortstop in place of injured regular John Valentin, delivered his two-run double in the second to give Boston a 3-0 lead.

Matt Lawton hit a two-run homer for the Twins, who lost their fifth straight.

The Red Sox scored in each of the first three innings in building a 5-0 lead against Frankie Rodriguez (10-9), who had his second consecutive terrible outing.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pittsburgh's Jeff King, switched from first to second base for the ninth inning, misplayed Mike Lieberthal's grounder with one out and allowed the winning run to score Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pirates 7-6.

Ricky Bottalico (3-5) had given up a game-tying, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Mark Johnson in the top of the ninth, preventing Phillies starter David West from getting the win in his first appearance this year.

Dave Doster doubled to open the ninth off Dan Plesac (3-3), and advanced to third on a groundout. Todd Zeile was intentionally walked before Lieberthal hit a hard two-hopper to King, who let the potential double play bounce off his glove and into short center as Doster raced home.

GOLF

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Justin Leonard made his only mistake early in the third round Saturday, then settled down to shoot a 3-under-par 69 for a one-stroke lead over Bob Tway in the Buick Open.

Leonard, 24, seeking his first victory on the PGA Tour, made his only bogey on the sixth hole. He then held off every challenge with a deft short game and solid putting to reach 18-under 198.

Dave Stockton Jr., also seeking his first victory, and first-round leader Rick Fehr were three strokes off the pace at 201. Stockton shot a 66, Fehr had a 70.

Low scores are not uncommon at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. A closing round of 63 on Sunday would bring Leonard in at 27-under, matching the tour record shared by Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak. Robert Wrenn set the Buick Open record of 26-under in 1987.

At one point, shortly after the leaders had teed off, there were eight players tied at 12-under. But Leonard and Tway soon began distancing themselves from the pack.

Brash Brazil team tries to block U.S. women from gold

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Their stars are known as "The Queen" and "Magic." They shoot from the hip as well as the hip. The last time the U.S. women were this close to them, it was as captive spectators to an annoying victory celebration.

The word "revenge" is being used as the U.S. basketball team faces Brazil on Sunday evening in the climax of their gold-medal mission — the last scheduled medal event of the Centennial Olympics. Finally, it's the rematch with the run-gun-and-fun bunch from Brazil they've awaited since the 1994 world championships in

Australia.

"I always visualized, after that loss, playing Brazil again," center Lisa Leslie said. "And I don't think there's any better time to be playing them than for the gold medal."

"I haven't forgotten that game," guard Dawn Staley said. "Anytime you're left with a sour taste in your mouth, you want some kind of revenge. This is our chance to get it."

Do you think the Brazilians are choosing their words carefully, trying to not further rile up the Americans?

"We know the U.S. is favored playing at home," center Marta Sobral said. "But we are going to steal the gold medal out of their hands right in their home."

"The pressure is on them," said guard "Magic" Paula Silva. "The USA is not a boogey-man team. Without a doubt, we will give them a heck of a run for the gold."

This U.S. team is deeper and more experienced than any before them, part of the most-concentrated effort ever to prepare the women's team for Olympic play after bronze-medal finishes in Australia and in the 1992 Barcelona Games.

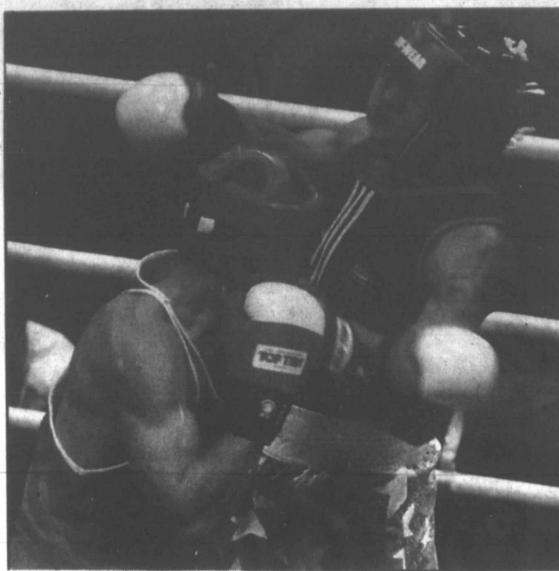
"I just want our team to finish this story with the final chapter being kind of the best," said coach Tara VanDerveer, who has guided the current team — with eight players from the 1994 world championships — to a 59-0 record.

But the Brazilians have their own storybook ending in mind. Silva, age 34, expects this to be her last Olympics, as does Hortencia Marcari Oliva, "the Queen" of sports in Brazil.

Hortencia — she's called only by her first name, like soccer great Pele — is 36, eight years removed from a 10-page layout in the Brazilian Playboy magazine and now the mother of a 6-month-old boy.

"God let me come back once and now I have the chance to get the dream of my life," she said.

Silva, who wears a "Magic Paula" headband and has a line of clothing named after her in Brazil, also talked of finally



(Freedom News photo by Paul E. Rodriguez)

Karim Tulaganov, left, of Uzbekistan drives David Reid, of Philadelphia, Pa., back against the ropes during Friday night's semifinal light middleweight bout. Reid won the bout on points, 12-4.

attaining the dreams of youth.

The 6-foot-2 Marta Sobral — it's not true the Atlanta high-speed transit system is named for her — has her own flair, with Rodmanesque blonde hair. She posed for Playboy, too.

"They're a great offensive team. They play very relaxed basketball," said VanDerveer. "They have an inside game and outside game. They work hard defensively. They rebound well."

"That pretty much covers about what you need to do well in basketball."

In 1994, the Brazilian blitz won 110-107, with Hortencia scoring 32 points and Silva 29 in the semifinal game. After Brazil beat China for the gold, the U.S. team shared a bus with the Brazilians.

It was a long ride. "It was something that was very painful for myself and all of the members of our team," VanDerveer recalled. "Maybe it was kind of a situation where it just rubbed it in a little."

"They were having a great

time. And you know how Brazil is — they celebrate. I could say to my team, 'If you want to celebrate like this you better get out, work harder and figure out a way to beat them.'"

Separate transportation is planned Sunday. Look for the gold winners in whichever bus is rockin'.

Also Sunday, 156-pounder David Reid faces Cuba's Alfredo Duvergel. The U.S. boxing team — which a few days ago was celebrating having six boxers clinch bronze medals — pins its remaining hopes on Reid to avert its first gold medal shutout since the 1948 Olympics.

In the marathon, pushed up to 7 a.m. to avoid high heat and humidity, U.S. trials champion Bob Kempainen tries to break a 20-year U.S. medal drought.

And the closing ceremony will feature performances by the likes Georgia country music star Trisha Yearwood, Cuban exile pop diva Gloria Estefan and Little Richard.



(Freedom News Service photo by Paul E. Rodriguez)

Australia's Michelle Brogan, left, battles Team USA's Katrina McClain, of Charleston, S.C., for a rebound during Friday's semifinal game. The US defeated Australia, 93-71.

Carl Lewis will not run in 4x100 relay

ATLANTA (AP) — Carl Lewis was passed over for the 400-meter relay final Saturday night and will leave the Olympics with nine gold medals, not a record 10.

Manager Joe Douglas said U.S. men's track coach Erv Hunt told him of the decision.

"He told me he's not going to be in the relay," Douglas said. "We said that's absolutely fine, we accept all that, we'll support the team and we hope they win. We've all got to get behind that team."

A spot opened for Lewis when Leroy Burrell withdrew because of Achilles tendinitis. But the spot was filled by alternate Tim Harden, not Lewis. Lewis arrived at the practice track a few blocks from Olympic stadium a few hours before the final, while members of the relay team gathered in a tent in the middle of the infield.

Lewis walked around the track with Tom Tellez, his personal coach. He wore running tights but never took off a white polo shirt and baseball cap. Lewis stopped to chat with other athletes and posed for pictures with workers.

The team walked out on the track, and Lewis

walked over, gesturing with his fists and hands. Finally, he shook hands with each member of the team, pumped his fists and walked away.

Burrell walked up at that time, and the six chatted briefly. Lewis and Burrell walked away, and Dennis Mitchell, Jon Drummond, Mike Marsh and Harden trotted off around the track, side by side.

The roster for the finals, scheduled for 7:20 p.m. EDT, was Drummond to Harden to Marsh to Mitchell, the USOC said.

Lewis won the long jump Monday and immediately began campaigning to get on the relay team. That would have given him a chance to break the record of nine Olympic gold medals he shares with Finnish distance runner Paavo Nurmi, Soviet gymnast Larisa Latynina and American swimmer Mark Spitz.

Lewis has anchored six 400-meter relay teams to world records. Along with Marsh, Burrell and Mitchell, he set the world record of 37.40 seconds at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. That mark was tied by Drummond, Andre Cason, Mitchell and Burrell at the 1993 world championships.

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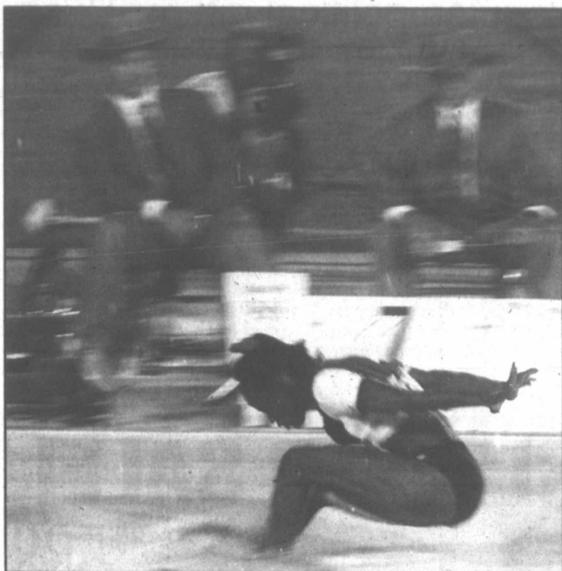
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(Freedom News Service photo by Michael Goulding)

With Olympic judges watching in the background, Jackie Joyner-Kersey of St. Louis, Ill., touches down 7.00 meters away from her takeoff point Friday night. Joyner-Kersey's long jump earned her a bronze medal.

Joyner-Kersey closes Olympic career with bronze

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Down to her final long jump attempt and fighting an injured hamstring, Jackie Joyner-Kersey leaped out of sixth place and ended her Olympic career with a bronze medal Friday night.

Her jump of 22 feet, 11 3/4 inches was good for her sixth Olympic medal. The winner was Chioma Ajunwa of Nigeria with a leap of 23-4 1/2. The silver went to Fiona May of Italy at 23-0 1/2.

"This one really tested me as far as determination and my will to win," Joyner-Kersey said. "I don't like pain, and I was in a lot of pain."

Joyner-Kersey reluctantly dropped out of the heptathlon last weekend, saying she wanted to save her injured leg — the one she leaps off in the long jump — for a final shot at a medal.

This is the final Olympics for Joyner-Kersey, 34, who won gold in the long jump in 1988 and bronze in 1992. She also won heptathlon golds in 1992 and 1988, and a silver in 1984.

Only two American women have won more Olympic medals — swimmer Shirley Babashoff captured eight and gymnast Shannon Miller brought her total to seven with two medals in the Atlanta Games.

"Tonight is very special," Joyner-Kersey said. "Of all the medals I've won, this one I really had to work for."

Astrid Kumbernuss of Germany won the women's shot put, her 38th straight victory. Jean Galfione of France won the pole vault, Fernanda Ribeiro of Portugal won the women's 10,000, Robert Korzeniowski of Poland won the 50-kilometer walk and Joseph Keter of Kenya won the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Johnson's mom and dad: Basic parenting techniques led to success

DESOTO, Texas (AP) — To his parents, Michael Johnson's triumph in Atlanta was about much more than a pair of Olympic gold medals and a world record.

"What it meant to us," said Paul Johnson Sr., "is that all the teaching and all the bringing up, it was all right there."

Paul Johnson and his wife, Ruby, were among 80,000 spectators in Atlanta Thursday night as their son roared into Olympic history with a world-record vic-

tory in the 200 meters. He had already won the 400-meter gold medal.

He's the first man to win gold in both events.

"I don't know how to describe it," Paul Johnson said. "When they all got up to their blocks, the whole stadium stood up."

The proud parents were so excited they're not sure they managed to congratulate their son immediately after the race.

"But I think the expression on

Injuries, depth problems plaguing Cowboys

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are so hobbled that they're starting to call off training camp practices, including one on Friday.

The team's injury report lists 17 players, not counting seven who are rehabilitating from off-season surgeries or injuries. And don't forget receiver Michael Irvin and defensive end Shante Carver, both missing for personal reasons.

The injuries and absences have pounded home the Super Bowl champs' greatest concern: depth, or rather a lack of it.

In the world of free agency, the Cowboys have gambled on the team staying healthy, paying huge contracts to their top players and leaving little money under the NFL salary cap for backups.

The strategy worked last year, as Dallas won the NFL title minus only injured starting cornerback Kevin Smith and center Ray Donaldson.

But the team that won Super Bowls after the 1992 and 1993 seasons as the youngest in the league has now lost nearly all its depth and much of its youth.

Fourteen key players for the Cowboys are 30 or older. Troy Aikman will be 30 in November.

"The Cowboys are unique because all our dollars have been placed on veteran players, a nucleus of first-team players, and we don't ever have any great quality depth," coach Barry Switzer said Friday.

"And then other teams come in during free agency and take our players because of their success, experience and work ethic."

"Most football teams' second-team defensive and offensive lines have higher-priced players, more experience and better qual-

ity players than we've got, and it's all because of cap dollars being paid for our top players."

Training camp is only half over, but the Cowboys look around at hobbled starters on the sidelines and have reason for concern.

"Coming into camp, I think most people thought this would be a deal of us fine-tuning the machine, and then picking up right where we left off," Aikman said.

"But if you look at us right now, there may be more questions coming out of this camp than we've ever had before. Admittedly, these are legitimate questions, too."

On offense, Irvin has been suspended for the first five games of the season by the NFL after pleading no contest to cocaine possession. Tight end Jay Novacek may be lost for the season with a lower back strain, and Donaldson and tackle Erik Williams are rehabilitating from off-season surgery.

Backup lineman Ron Stone was plucked by the New York Giants in free agency, leaving such untested players as George Hegamin and Michael Batiste as the top replacements for the NFL's best — but aging — offensive line. The average age of the Emmitt Smith's blockers is 31.

On defense, ends Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert are both coming back from off-season surgery and top backup Carver, likely facing a year's suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, has left the team.

Tackle Russell Maryland was lost to free agency and backup lineman Darren Benson is out for the season after tearing up his left knee in practice against Oakland this week. Tackle Tony Casillas is recovering from back problems.

In the defensive backfield, Kevin Smith's recovery from a

torn Achilles tendon remains a question, and Deion Sanders wants to play receiver, leaving doubt at the corner with last year's Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown now with Oakland.

Second-year cornerback Alundis Brice has disappointed coaches in camp, and there is no clear backup at safety with Roger Harper out six to eight weeks with a fractured right arm and Charlie Williams out for the season.

The team's top backup at line-backer, Godfrey Myles, continues to recover from a knee injury suffered in the Super Bowl.

"Right now there's a lot of pressure on us," said All-Pro safety Darren Woodson. "With so many guys out, we're just not sure what's going to happen."

Switzer acknowledges the window of opportunity for his team is closing.

"Obviously, the window closes a little more every year," Switzer said. "Free agency pulls it down a little further because we lose quality players. Then you talk about the age and longevity of what great performers we have now. Michael, Emmitt (Smith) and Troy all get a year older."

"Our offensive line is getting older. There is going to come a point and time that their performance level isn't what it was the year prior."

Despite the gloom and doom, Aikman, who traditionally has been the team's top worrier, remains positive.

"For whatever the reason, I can sit here with a good feeling today, because I think once everything is sorted out, this team will respond like it has in the past," Aikman said. "It's just a feeling, but I'm confident with it."

Injuries, age list

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys who are 30 or older, those recovering from off-season surgeries or injuries, and those who are listed on the team's injury report.

COWBOYS 30 OR OLDER

- Ray Donaldson, 38, center
- Wade Wilson, 37, backup quarterback
- Mark Tuinei, 36, offensive tackle
- Bill Bates, 35, backup safety
- Nate Newton, 34, offensive guard
- Herschel Walker, 34, all purpose back
- Dale Hellestrae, 34, backup center
- Jay Novacek, 33, tight end
- Charles Haley, 32, defensive end
- Tony Casillas, 32, defensive tackle
- Michael Irvin, 30, receiver
- Darryl Johnston, 30, fullback
- Chad Hennings, 30, defensive tackle
- Jason Garrett, 30, backup quarterback

RECOVERING FROM OFF-SEASON SURGERIES OR INJURIES

- Offensive tackle Erik Williams (toe)
- Defensive end Tony Tolbert (both knees)
- Cornerback Kevin Smith (Achilles)
- Linebacker Godfrey Myles (knee)
- Haley (back)
- Donaldson (ankle)
- Novacek (back)

OFF TEAM FOR PERSONAL REASONS

- Shante Carver, defensive end, likely facing season-long NFL suspension for violation of substance-abuse policy.

TEAM INJURY REPORT

- Darren Benson, defensive tackle, knee, out for season
- Fred Strickland, linebacker, calf, out day to day
- Eric Bjornson, tight end, hamstring, out day to day
- Brock Marion, safety, groin, out day to day
- Hurvin McCormack, defensive lineman, ankle, day to day
- Kavika Pittman, defensive end, groin, out day to day
- Wendell Davis, cornerback, hamstring, out day to day
- Barry Dillard, cornerback, knee, out day to day
- Matthew Gay, safety, foot, out three to four weeks
- Darryl Hardy, linebacker, knee, out indefinitely
- Roger Harper, safety, arm, out six to eight weeks
- John Jones, offensive guard, ankle, out day to day
- Jarvis Perry, running back, knee, out two to three weeks
- Clay Shiver, center, knee, out day to day
- Rudy Smith, defensive end, neck, out day to day
- Oscar Sturgis, defensive lineman, hand, out one to two weeks
- Mike Ulufale, defensive tackle, shoulder, out day to day

Agassi goes gold, everyone else goes Saturday night

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — King Carl was dethroned Saturday, while Andre Agassi was crowned king of the Olympic court.

Carl Lewis was passed over Saturday to fill an opening on the U.S. 400-meter relay team, leaving him with a record-tying nine gold

medals instead of a shot at double digits. Agassi, in his first Olympics, won the gold in men's singles.

Lewis received the news Saturday afternoon from track coach Erv Hunt.

"That's absolutely fine, we accept all that, we'll support the team and we hope they win," said Lewis' manager, Joe Douglas. "We've all got to get behind that team."

The identity of the four-man team sparked innuendo and intrigue since Lewis captured his ninth gold in the long jump, then began lobbying for inclusion on the relay. The plot thickened Saturday when Leroy Burrell — Lewis' close friend, training partner and fellow Nike endorser — announced a sore right Achilles tendon would sideline him.

"I've been at this a long time and I know when I can't go and when I can go," Burrell snapped when questioned about his injury. "My decision has nothing to do with Carl."

Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the Australian Open — none of 'em delivered the feeling of Agassi's

first gold medal.

Agassi, a second-generation Olympian competing in his first games, took the gold with a straight sets sweep of Spaniard Sergi Bruguera of Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Bruguera, a two-time French Open champ, committed 60 unforced errors in the 77-minute match.

The top-seeded Agassi hugged fiancee Brooke Shields, who joined the crowd of 11,000 in showering the court with chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" The goateed star then sat down court-side and buried his face in a towel.

The victory gave the United States a sweep of Olympic singles against Spain. Lindsay Davenport, whose dad played Olympic volleyball, beat Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the women's final Friday.

Agassi became the first

American to win the gold in men's singles since Vincent Richards in 1924.

Agassi's gold set the table for a busy Saturday night on the eve of the closing ceremony. The Dream Team chased its second straight gold medal, squaring off against

Yugoslavia. The 400-meter team chased gold and a world record.

The powerful Cuban boxing team took two golds and two silvers Saturday, with defending champions Ariel Hernandez at 165 pounds and Felix Savon at 201 repeating.

The Americans collected five bronze medals, with 156-pounder David Reid fighting for gold Sunday. His opponent is Cuba's Alfredo Duvergel; two other Cubans have gold medal fights Sunday.

Agassi wasn't the only second-generation Olympian to win a tennis medal Saturday. Leander Paes, whose father played on India's 1972 field hockey team, captured India's first Olympic medal in 16 years with a bronze.

Paes raised both fists, in triumph after his 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Brazilian Fernando Meligeni.

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Joyce Williams 669-3062

Track star welcome to join Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Olympic star Michael Johnson is welcome to join the Texas Rangers as a pinch runner. The gold shoes, however, might have to stay in Atlanta.

Rangers manager Johnny Oates was only half-joking Friday when he suggested that the club should consider hiring the Dallas native and star Olympic runner on Sept. 1, when rosters are expanded from 25 to 40.

Oates pointed out that kookier things have happened in baseball history. Charlie Finley's use of a mechanical rabbit to deliver balls to the home-plate umpire comes to mind.

Finley, the late Oakland Athletics owner, also once signed a world-class sprinter, Herb Washington, to be used as

a pinch runner. So why not Michael Johnson in a Rangers' uniform?

"If Charlie Finley can do it, (Rangers President) Tom Schieffer can do it," Oates said.

"Put him in the starting blocks at first base and let him go. One problem. How do you stop him at second base? We've got a sign to steal second. With him, we'll have another sign. We'll have a sign for him to steal second and third on the same pitch."

Texas center fielder Darryl Hamilton, who works out with Olympians Carl Lewis, Mike Marsh and Leroy Burrell in the off-season, thought of another problem: the Rangers' red uniforms.

"Would he be able to wear his gold shoes?" Hamilton asked. "He'd have to wear red shoes."

our faces probably told him more than we could say in words," said Ruby Johnson.

The Johnsons, who live in the Dallas suburb of Desoto, have four other children and are trying to take the runner's fame in stride. That's not easy with Michael Johnson's picture gracing the covers of national magazines and a lucrative endorsement career likely ahead.

Telephone calls have deluged the Johnson household since this week's Olympic victories.

"It all comes with the territory; so long as you know it's coming, you get prepared for it," Paul Johnson said. "We're pretty much where we've always been."

He said basic parenting techniques led to Michael Johnson's excellence on the track, the same basics all his children were taught.

"We just taught them about being prepared, about planning for your life; setting goals and planning to make them happen," he said.

The Johnsons said they expect their son, a graduate of Dallas Skyline High School and Baylor University student, to simply set new goals after the Olympics.

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Christian Coalition financial officer says she was asked to disguise political gift for Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christian Coalition accepted \$60,000 from a businessman who asked that it be used to support President Bush's 1992 re-election bid. The group's suspended chief financial officer alleges she was asked to disguise the gift on its books.

Campaign finance experts say the transaction appears improper and could bolster the government's case accusing the tax-exempt coalition of violating federal election laws by aiding Republicans.

The coalition acknowledges it accepted the check but denies it was misused, or that any records were falsified.

In a 1992 letter to Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson, Ohio businessman John W. Wolfe wrote he had heard "your group is very supportive of President Bush and that you will be doing a mas-

sive distribution of literature on his behalf.

"It is my understanding you could use some financial help with that project for the President and therefore ... I am pleased to send you a contribution of \$60,000."

Wolfe, then an investment company chairman and head of the publishing company that owns *The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch*, enclosed a personal check for that amount, dated July 23, 1992. He died in 1994.

The letter and check were recently turned over to federal prosecutors. Copies were obtained by The Associated Press.

The group's bookkeeper, Judy Liebert, said in an interview she was instructed by coalition director Ralph Reed to hide the source of the contribution.

"Ralph instructed me to treat it as an anonymous

gift," Liebert said when asked if she recalled the check. She recently was suspended from her \$85,000-a-year job after going to federal authorities with concerns about coalition finances. She has been barred from access to her records.

Coalition spokesman Mike Russell acknowledged Wolfe's check was accepted, but said his letter reflects a misunderstanding of what the group does.

"We are nonpartisan. We don't work for the election or defeat of any candidate," Russell said.

Russell said Wolfe was likely contacted by the group, as is its policy in these cases, to explain it was nonpartisan and could not help a particular candidate. He would have been asked if he wanted the money returned, and must have said no, Russell said.

As for Liebert's allegation, Russell said, "that is

not true." He said the contribution was listed by name on reports to the Internal Revenue Service.

Wolfe's family declined comment through a spokesperson at the newspaper.

The Federal Election Commission last week sued the Christian Coalition, charging the group violated the law by providing in-kind help to several Republicans, including Bush.

The coalition also is under investigation by the U.S. Attorney in Norfolk, Va., who is looking into irregularities Liebert cited in contracts for printing, mailing and fund-raising by an outside contractor, Ben Hart. U.S. postal authorities also are investigating its mailing practices.

The turmoil comes just a week before the start of the Republican convention in San Diego, where the coalition has set up a "war room" to try to influence the party's stands on abortion and other issues.

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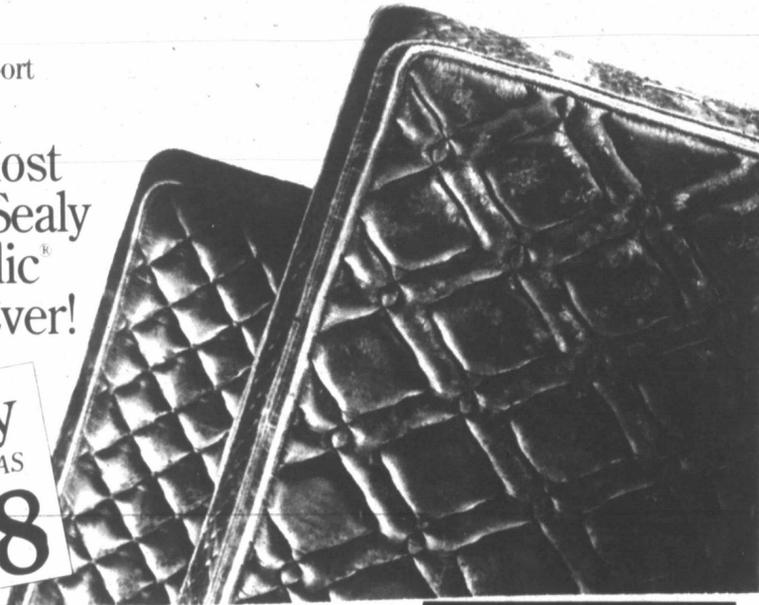


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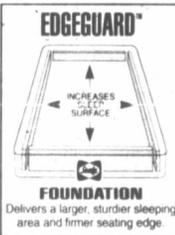
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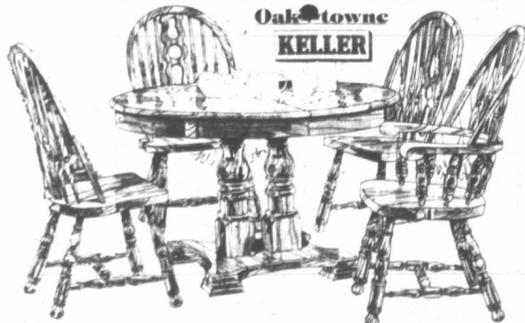
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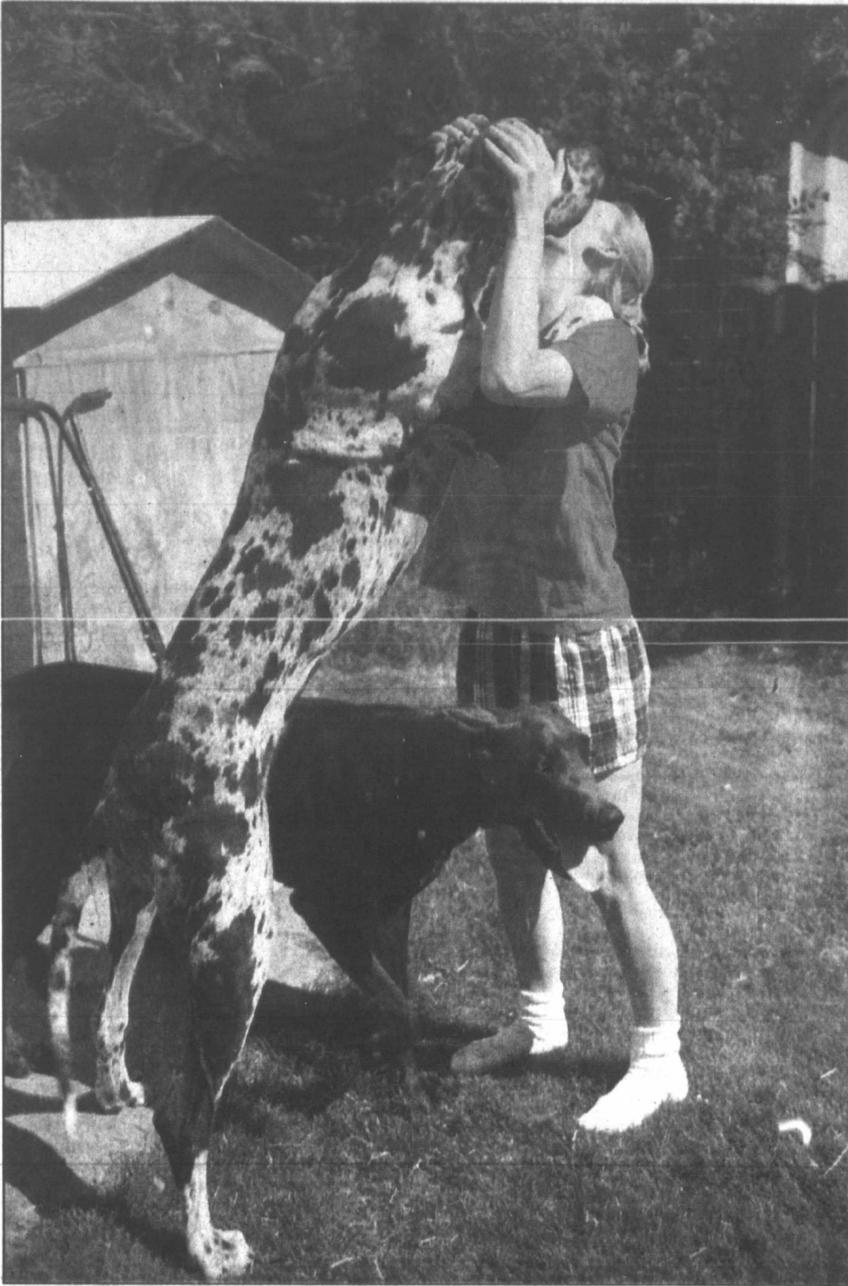


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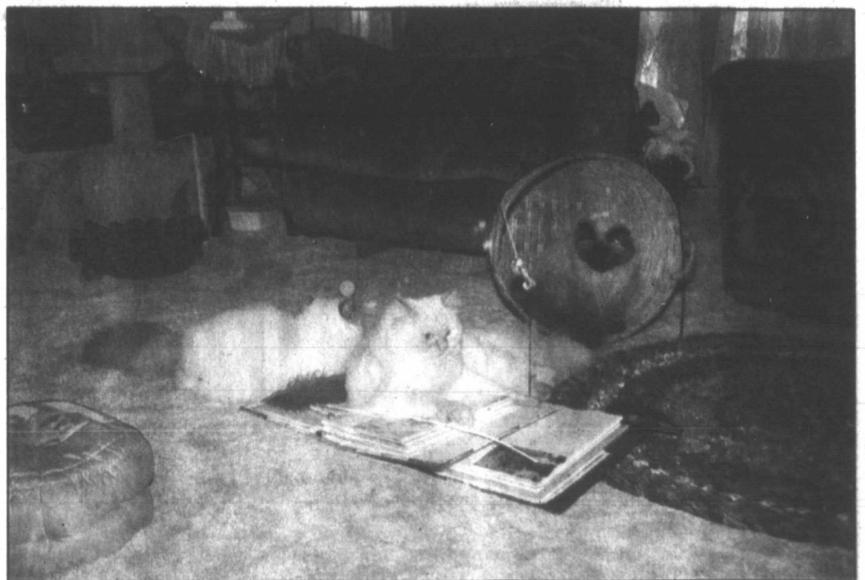
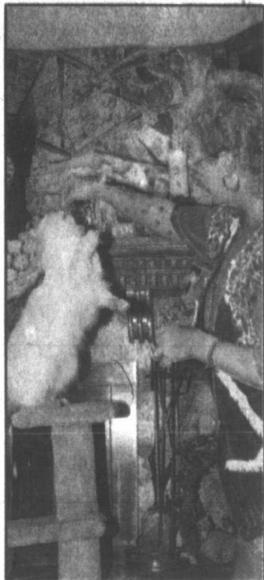
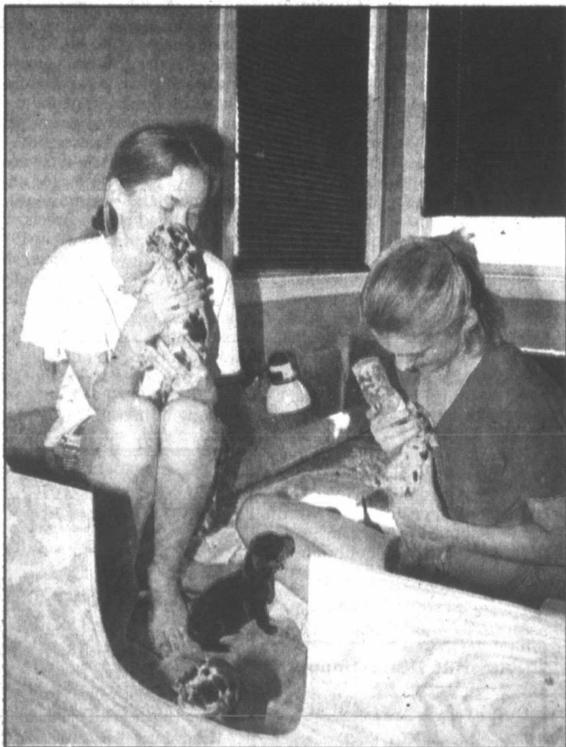
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Lifestyles



Animal lovin'



Strate family members each a modern-day Noah

Top: Eben, 101 pound Great Dane, gives his mistress, Zee Strate a kiss, and Elise, still considered a pup at 90 pounds interferes to receive some petting, also.

Top right: Eben's puppies are full and happy and sleepy.

Above: Six orphaned puppies, sired by Eben, are ready for bottle feeding time. Kim Strate, at left holds one of the pups, while sister, Zee positions the bottle for another pup.

Above right: Janice Strate uses a treat bribing her Himalayan cat, Zip, to perform a trick on his cat stand.

Above far right: Zip and Jaz are playing with a feather, while Pooter tries to hide in his basket. Angel, not shown, is camera shy and bashful.

Story by Sherry Cromartie
Photos by Darlene Holmes

Six babies whose mother died when they were only 10 days old are becoming a handful to their owners each day they grow larger, as Great Danes do.

Zee Strate and Kim Strate are loving sisters and sharing friends. They share rent and household responsibilities, similar goals and interests toward future careers, and also share a fondness for their household pets — and part-time hobby, part-time profession, raising Great Danes.

Zee and Kim are the daughters of Gerald and Janice Strate of Pampa, who have the same compassion for animals.

Mr. Strate, a registered pharmacist, says his family members have always owned varieties of pets, including dogs, cats and rabbits, or whatever, in their household during the growing up stages of their children.

"We are into raising our Great Danes for breeding and for showing, but mostly for fun," Kim said.

Zee explained that the mother dog died from complications following the birth of the pups, but the cause of death did not affect the health of the pups. In fact, it was good for the puppies being with the mother during those first days, she added.

"Bottle feeding the puppies during the first weeks was quite a challenge, with six starving babies all wanting their bottle at the same time, and only two of us holding a puppy and a bottle at the same time," Zee said.

"Every four hours during their first weeks, baby milk formula and Pablum mix was fed the puppies from regular baby bottles," she said.

The kitchen cabinet once lined with 4-ounce baby bottles a few days ago now is covered with small feeding dishes at each meal time.

"The routine is not so bad, but every four to five hours rolls around soon enough," said Zee, a licensed vocational nurse. She and Kim, a nursing student, share the demands of the puppies' needs, and that of others also requiring frequent attention, as well.

Others? Yes, others. In the backyard is the father of the puppies and the sister dog to the one that died. In their living room are two ordinary mother cats, each with a litter of kittens of various descriptions. The girls are glad the cats are able to take care of their own kittens.

At least 50 pounds of dry dog food is purchased for their dogs each week, according to Zee and Kim. The baby food cost varies, but as soon as puppy meal is required regularly, the daily demand will increase as the pups grow.

The interest in pedigreed show pets developed only in recent years for the two girls and their parents.

"We've always had kittens and cats of some kind, and used to raise Siamese cats," said Gerald, while holding an 18-year-old Siamese. Janice said they had not planned to own and show pedigreed cats, it just happened.

There are also cat-baskets and cat toys of bouncing balls, dangling strings with feathers on the ends, swat-toys, climbing posts and hiding places where cats like to crawl in and out of — certainly a cat's-haven.

Himalayans are color-pointed longhaired cats with ancestry derived from the cross of

Persian and Siamese. The Strates enjoy their playful, clown-like felines and, together, tend them daily.

"Grooming is necessary for their fur and shows their markings more distinctly. They all like being brushed and rubbed down, except Pooter ... she has lots of curiosity and prefers doing something else," Mrs. Strate said.

The Himalayan pedigrees on each of their cats covers five years, according to the Strates, which shows there were several championships recorded. The Strates are members of the American Cat Fanciers Association and all their cats are registered with the CFA.

Zee and Kim are members of the American Kennel Club Association, and all their dogs are registered with AKC.

"We hope to become more involved as professional breeders and handlers, but right now this is just a very serious hobby for us," Kim said. Another male Dane will be delivered to them in the fall of this year, and the girls have plans to use him as a show dog.

Elise is eight months old, weighs 90 pounds, but is still on puppy food. Eben, one and half years old, is not quite fully grown, although he weighs around 101 pounds. When ready, the dogs will compete in conformation shows where each is judged against breed standards of perfection.

Breeding pedigreed pets is not a profitable situation — sometimes it is a loss, sometimes one might break even, but mostly the reason is strictly for personal satisfaction and fun, the Strates all agreed.



Mrs. Leslie Thomas Leach
Terri Lea Tolbert

Tolbert - Leach

Terri Lea Tolbert and Leslie Thomas Leach, both of Miami, were married July 27 at the First Christian Church in Miami.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Janie Tolbert of Miami. The groom is the son of Don and Allene Leach of Texhoma, Okla.

Kristi Coble of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sheila Tolbert, sister-in-law of the bride, of Mobeetie; and Kelle Huddleston of Pampa. Flower girl was Caitlyn Nicole Tolbert, daughter of the bride.

Tammy Elliott of Portales, N.M., stood as best woman. Groomsmen were Scott Tolbert, brother of the bride, of Mobeetie; and Steve Huckins of Skellytown. Ring bearer was Cameron Underwood, cousin of the bride, of Miami.

Ushers were Scott Tolbert and Orville Blades of Pampa. Candlelighters were Lauren Seuchs, cousin of the bride, of Miami and Kate Peirce, cousin of the bride, also of Miami. Amy Gentry, cousin of the bride, of Midland, registered guests.

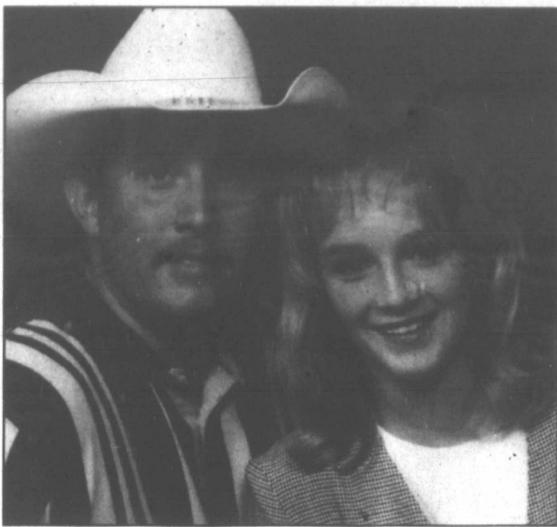
Mike Noble of LaVista, Neb., was vocalist, and Pat Pickle, aunt of the bride, of Midland, was musician.

Officiating was the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's fellowship hall. Guests were served by Cheri Ott, cousin of the bride, of LaVista, Neb.; Lacey Seuchs, cousin of the bride, of Miami; Katie Underwood, cousin of the bride, of Miami; and Sheri Leach, sister of the groom, of Texhoma, Okla.

The bride is employed at Columbia Medical Center in Pampa. The groom is employed at Quality Lifestyles Home Health, Inc., in Pampa.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, the couple will make their home in Miami.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Douglas Parker
Caaron Jaylene Laverty

Laverty - Parker

Caaron Jaylene Laverty of Mobeetie and Brian Douglas Parker of Lone Wolf, Okla., will be married Aug. 10 in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

The bride is the daughter of Aaron and Claudetta Laverty of Mobeetie. The groom is the son of Kay Payton of Lone Wolf, Okla.

Officiating will be Aaron Laverty and Horace Tyson.

Maid of honor will be Jamey James of Willis. Bridesmaids will be Shonda Logan of Briscoe and Andrea Dukes of Amarillo. Flower girls will be Brittany Laverty of Amarillo and Jessica Laverty of Oklahoma City.

Brad Logan will be best man. Groomsmen will be Brent Roper and Billy Thornton, both of Caney, Kan. Ring bearers will be Brycen Thornton of Caney, Kan., and Brenee Laverty of Farwell.

Ushers will be Ricky Laverty of Farwell, Gordon Laverty of Decatur, Russell Laverty of Oklahoma City and Claude Laverty of Amarillo. Candlelighters will be Cheyenne Laverty of Decatur and Stephanie Laverty of Oklahoma City.

Registering guests will be Cheryl Fraley of Perryton. Organist will be Alesha Moffett of Mobeetie.

Following the ceremony, the couple will be honored with a reception at the church. Servers will include Danny Laverty of Decatur, Trey Laverty of Farwell, Casey Laverty of Decatur, Shelby Laverty of Decatur, Shalenna Laverty of Farwell, Lori Roper of Caney, Kan., Lori Thornton of Caney, Kan., Barbie Laverty of Decatur, Kim Laverty of Oklahoma City and Missy Laverty of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Fort Elliott High School and attended the Business Skill Training Center in Denton. The groom is a graduate of Eldorado (Okla.) High School.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lone Wolf, Okla.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Kappes
Ashley C. Aud

Aud - Kappes

Ashley C. Aud and Christopher G. Kappes, both of Enid, Okla., were married July 4 at Treasure Island Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple are former Pampa residents.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sheri Crockert of Albany, Ga.

The groom is the son of Terry and Debbie Kappes of Odessa.

Camille Klinkfus of Las Vegas, Nev., was matron of honor. Chad Going of Glenwood Springs, Colo., stood as best man. Guests were registered by Shellene Raymond of Las Vegas.

The Rev. Jerome G. Blackenship officiated.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a dinner in the Spy Glass Room at the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino.

The bride attended Clarendon College - Pampa Center and is a legal assistant for the law office of Megan L.C. Simpson in Enid, Okla. The groom is an assistant manager at Wal-Mart in Enid.

The two will make their home in Enid.

Women with HIV offered a setting with support, stability

By CHAD BINETTE
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Desperate to support her crack addiction, Sharon Fox worked several years as a prostitute. Homeless and hopeless, she spent a few months in jail, then lived in shelters.

At some point, Fox became infected with the HIV virus, but continued to use drugs and to engage in risky behavior after she learned she had the virus.

Responsibility and stability evaded Fox until a few months ago, when she moved into a southwest Houston apartment complex that houses 32 women who have the virus.

The Friendly Haven project, coordinated by AIDS Foundation Houston, offers the women discounted rents, emotional support, substance abuse counseling, education and job training.

The women, who live with 45 children, learn to act responsibly and to provide their children with stable homes.

Friendly Haven wants to build 30 more apartments for women infected with the HIV virus. Construction may begin later this year if City Council allows Friendly Haven to use \$1.3 million, about one-third of a federal grant called Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS.

Friendly Haven's residents live in a 150-unit complex. To help the women lead normal lives, the complex's other residents were not told about the program.

Though AIDS Foundation Houston has purchased property for the second site, officials do not want to reveal the location because tenants can join their

new community without stigmas associated with AIDS.

With the help of 13 area agencies, Friendly Haven provides residents many on-site services. Residents can attend emotional support groups twice weekly, General Equivalency Degree courses and preparation, and aerobics classes. Tenants who work are given free child care.

About 75 percent of tenants are recovering drug or alcohol addicts, but not everyone can adjust to a substance-free lifestyle, said Shantay Spears, project manager for AIDS Foundation Houston's initiative for women and children.

Since January, when women began moving into the apartments, six have dropped out of the program. Most refused to accept help after drug relapses, Spears said.

Fox called herself a "recovered addict" but said she lacked that confidence and determination when she lived on the streets.

When Fox first learned in 1991 that she had the HIV virus, she crawled into a bed at her shelter, and told concerned friends that she had cancer.

Fox waited a year before she told her mother and others.

"My conscience started to get to me," Fox said. "I was not comfortable with myself. I was playing with people's lives."



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson

Robinson anniversary

Bill and Liz Robinson of Pampa were treated to a cookout honoring their 50th anniversary July 24. The couple was married in McAlester, Okla.

After they moved to Borger, Mr. Robinson laid bricks for Phil Black before becoming a police officer. He worked as an officer both in Borger and Pampa for 33 years and now works for Dr. George Walters.

Mrs. Robinson worked for Jim's Steak House and Tom's Steak House for many years before retiring in 1978.

The couple had one son, Ricky Robinson, who died March 18.

The cookout was hosted by Mrs. Robinson's sisters, Frances O'Hara and Doris Miller.



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Rogers

Rogers anniversary

John Thomas and Frieda Rogers of Pampa celebrated their 50th anniversary on Aug. 3. They were married in Garden City, Kan.

He is a farmer/rancher, and she is a homemaker.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa and have worked with Girl Scouts. Mr. Rogers is a World War II veteran.

They were honored Saturday with a family celebration hosted by son and daughter-in-law J.T. and Tamra Rogers of Pampa, daughter Carrie Beth Rogers of Houston and Judy Rogers-Mortimore of San Angelo.

The couple has three grandchildren.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Newsmaker

LUBBOCK — Laura Gilbert of Pampa was a recent 1996 graduate of the radiologic technology program at South Plains College Lubbock campus.

The fifteen member class was honored during a special pinning ceremony in the Redi Room in the Southwestern Public Service building in Lubbock.

The pinning ceremony signified the completion of the two-

year program. The students are now eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists board exam for national certification.

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Robi Franklin-Chris Thompson
Mauri Harnley-Tom Harp
Janna Hogan-Cole Goldsmith
Melody Lamb-Ronny Williams
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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cree
Terry Tyrrell

Tyrell - Cree

Terri Tyrrell and Kevin Cree, both of Pampa, were married July 4 at the Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrell of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cree of Pampa. The couple was honored at a reception hosted by Jo and Kent Karbo, the bride's sister and brother-in-law, on July 5. The bride is a manager at Dos Caballeros restaurant, and the groom is self-employed as a life insurance salesman. The couple honeymooned on an Alaskan cruise. They make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. David W. Leshner
Lorie Caswell

Caswell - Leshner

Lorie Caswell and David W. Leshner, both of Pampa, were married July 12 by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Caswell of Pampa, and the groom is the son of David J. Leshner and Debbie Anguiano, both of Pampa. Maid of honor was Casey Blalock of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Andrea Thompson of Pampa. Richie Trusty of Pampa was best man. The couple will make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Cade E. Logue
Denise Eppison

Eppison - Logue

Denise Eppison and Cade E. Logue, both of Pampa, were married July 20 at Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Denny and Judy Eppison of Pampa, and the groom is the son of Tommy and Jo Logue of Pampa. The Rev. Glynn Abbot of Pampa officiated. Sheila Sanders of Amarillo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Abbot of Pampa and Jill Brokenbek of Plainview. Flower girls were Raylee Wallis and Dakota Eppison, both of Pampa. Jason Roberts of Pampa stood as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Taylor and Tommy Logue, both of Pampa. Ushers were Kenny Eppison of Pampa and Jamie Futral of Ft. Carson, Colo. Autumn Darden of Pampa was candlelighter. Hollie Logue of Pampa registered guests. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall. Servers included Hollie Logue of Pampa, Kim McDonald of Pampa, Erin Bonner of Lubbock, Melissa Pool of Dallas and Amanda Pool of Dallas.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School, and the groom is a 1992 PHS graduate and currently a U.S. Army sergeant. After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Menus		July 29-Aug. 1	
MEALS ON WHEELS			
MONDAY	Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, cookies.	FRIDAY	Chicken chow mein or meat loaf, twice-baked potatoes, turnip greens, Scandinavian veggies, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Mississippi mud cake or lemon pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY	Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, peaches.	THURSDAY	Pork cutlet with stuffing or liver and onions, parsley potatoes, spinach, carrots, blackeyed peas/okra, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, cherry cobbler or angel food cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY	Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, Jell-O.	FRIDAY	Fried cod fish or chicken enchiladas, potato wedges, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY	Chicken salad, pork and		
	beans, potato salad, pudding.		
	PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS		
	MONDAY		
	Chicken fried steak or sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, summer blend, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, carrot cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.		
	TUESDAY		
	Ham loaf, creamed style corn, baked apples, fruit cocktail.		

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
6 - Bake Show Workshop, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean; Sew Fun Workshop, 1 p.m., Assembly of God Church, McLean
7 - Bake Show Workshop, 1:30 p.m., Annex
Texas State Dog Show Results
Four Gray County 4-H dog project members and their dogs competed at the State 4-H Dog Show at Weatherford on July 12-13. The teams included: Nick Dyer and Shadow; Eric Phillips and Molly; Lorrie Phillips and Murphy; and Terra Hembree and Chico and Joker. There were a total of 152 entries in the show.
Results are as follows: Nick Dyer placed 1st in sub-novice A;

Eric Phillips placed 4th in sub-novice A; Lorrie Phillips placed 2nd in sub-novice senior; Terra Hembree won 3rd in grad-novice. In conformation: Nick Dyer placed 2nd; Eric Phillips placed 10th; Terra Hembree placed 8th.
Non-purebred class: Lorrie Phillips placed 1st in the class and competed for Best In Show.
Showmanship: Terra Hembree and Chico placed 6th in open Senior; Eric Phillips won the novice junior class with 28 competitors.
Congratulations to all these Gray County 4-Hers!
State Horse Show Results
The team of Royce O'Neal and Sean O'Neal of Pampa and Chad

Richards of McLean placed 1st in their go-around and had the second fastest time for the day in the team penning competition.
Congratulations to a successful week at Abilene. At this time we have not heard how Chad did with his mare, but we will let you know as soon as we hear.
Bake Show Workshops
Here is your chance to become an expert muffin maker and learn what you need to know to compete in this year's 4-H Bake show. Two workshops will be conducted: 1) 10 a.m., Aug. 6 - First Baptist Church in McLean - Cost \$1; and 2) 1:30 p.m., Aug. 7 - Gray County Annex - Cost \$1.
Call the Extension office to sign up!

Sew Fun Workshop
A Sew Fun Workshop will be conducted at noon Tuesday, Aug. 6 in the Assembly of God Church in McLean. 4-H members will learn to do pin weaving by making an applique for a shirt, jumper, bag, apron or towel. For information on supplies needed call our office or Rose Shank in McLean.
District Roundup - Coming this fall!
That's right - the 4-H method demonstrations, illustrated talks, public speaking and share-the-fun district contest will now be Nov. 2. We are ready to help you get prepared. Let us know your interest, and we will work with you.
Our county contest will be Oct. 20.

Club news

AARP
The American Association of Retired Persons met July 18 in the Fellowship Hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Speaker for the evening was Cpl. Donnie Brown with the Pampa Police Department, who spoke on problems with telemarketing. The best way to discourage these unwanted callers is to just say "No thank you" or hang

up, he said. Brown stressed a new program out is the "Recovery Program" to recover what people have lost through telemarketing schemes.
Watermelon was served to those in attendance.
The next meeting will be Aug. 12 in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. with Eunice King speaking on the Widowed Persons Service.

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"MOTIVATIONS"

"The lamp of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light is in thee be darkness, how great is the darkness! No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one and despise the other, or else he will hold to one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." (Matt. 6:22-24) A person will travel the road of his own thinking and determination, whether good or bad. That is, if his "eye" be "single", devoted to God and His ways, his life will be properly directed. But if his motivation is the evil lusts of the flesh, or "darkness", then his entire life will be consumed in that darkness.

It is so true that a person will do that which he is motivated to do. But the motivation can be determined by many different things. For example, a person can be motivated by covetousness. To be covetous is to desire that which belongs to someone else. Paul says covetousness is idolatry (Col. 3:5). But people motivated by covetousness, have committed many grievous crimes, such as murder, theft, etc.

A person might be motivated by selfishness. To be so completely oblivious of anyone or anything other than one's own self can lead to ruin spiritually and morally. Our Lord taught, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35.) To be guided by selfishness is to miss the greatest source of satisfaction and joy, and that is doing for someone else. Such is taught in Matthew 7:12; Gal. 5:14; 6:1-2; Phil. 2. Because of selfishness many marriages fail, children are neglected and abandoned, and men are reduced, many times, to nothing more than animals.

While we can be motivated by evil things, we can also be motivated by good things such as love, faith, hope. Things always produce after their own kind (Gen. 1:11-12; Gal. 6:7-8.) Hopefully, we will be motivated by love for the Lord Jesus Christ to the extent that we will do what He says and thus receive a home in heaven (Jn. 14:15; 1 Jn. 5:3.) This is the greatest motivation.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

Mealtimes can promote good nutrition habits

— Making mealtime family time, can promote good nutrition habits in addition to emotional, intellectual and spiritual nourishment. Sixty percent of the children in a recent Gallup survey who rated their eating habits as excellent or good said they eat with their families daily. Of those who rated their diets as fair or poor, only 44 percent said they eat with family members daily.

Children are much more likely to eat a balanced nutritious meal when sitting down together with the family at the dinner table. Most parents make a very conscious effort to serve a nutritious meal when they know the family will be gathering to eat.

Dining alone can promote problem eating for youngsters. Studies have shown that school-aged children who eat alone in front of the TV tend to over eat. Actually, the number of hours of TV watched is associated with both higher body fat and elevated blood cholesterol levels in children.

The opposite is true for young children. Those who eat alone tend to eat less. In a study of Nebraska preschoolers, those who shared meals with parents

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



or siblings ate more servings from the basic food groups. Mealtime gatherings also were associated with a more positive home atmosphere and better food-related parenting skills.

A lesson can be learned from the Japanese. The contribution shared meals make to better health is already an integral part of their culture. While American dietary guidelines address the nuts and bolts of nutrition (advising us to eat a variety of foods, keep our weight in check, and watch our intake of sugar, salt, fat, cholesterol and alcohol), Japan urges its people to "make all activities pertaining to food and eating pleasurable ones." Eating in a pleasant atmosphere helps people feel relaxed and happy.

Those who eat together also

must plan and organize to make it happen. For families used to grabbing food and taking off or dinners in front of the television, a return to the family table requires renewed priorities and commitment by all members.

These suggestions can help families plan meals together:

- Start with one meal each week. Make it a top priority. Make sure it is a planned event. Once the family becomes accustomed to one shared meal a week, gradually add a second or third mealtime together.

- Hold a family meeting each week, deciding on the days and times that will work around children and parents' activities and meetings. Write down meals on the family calendar like any other scheduled event.

- Build creativity and flexibility into your mealtime plans: At times you may have to replace the "6 p.m. supper" with dessert around the table at 8 p.m.

- Establish rules about proper topics and appropriate conversation to keep mealtime positive. Negative discussions will inevitably lead to conflict.

- Focus on each other, not on the food. Allow children to eat until they are full without forcing "one more bite" or a clean plate. Most experts agree that children develop healthy eating attitudes when they can choose from a variety of nutritious offerings.

- Make mealtime fun. Laugh together, share funny stories, celebrate your cultural/ethnic heritage or start your own traditions.

Aside from the joy that mealtime sharing brings today, parents also will fill their child's memory with the special thoughts that only family togetherness can bring. Add the impact of healthy eating and everyone in the family comes out a winner!

For more information on family health and well-being, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Saddlemaking still an art form to some despite computers

By JERRY FINK
Tulsa World

WILBURTON, Okla. (AP) — The closest thing to a computer you will find in the Wayne Lucas Saddlery shop is a dusty, decades-old typewriter that he bought used at a garage sale.

Amazingly, some things in life still are not improved by computerization.

Saddlemaking is one of them. For more than 35 years, Wayne Lucas, 57, has been applying his 20th-century skill to a centuries-old craft.

For others, the skill is learned at Oklahoma State University Technical School's Shoe, Boot and Saddle Department in Okmulgee, the only department of its kind in North America.

For Lucas, his skill is the result of self-teaching and studying the work of master saddlemakers.

"I started off making belts and billfolds (as a hobby)," Lucas recalled. "I was working for a Steel Co. in Dallas (in the 1950s) when I got acquainted with a saddle maker. I watched him work and talked him into helping me build one."

When Lucas went to Oklahoma City on vacation, he took the hand-crafted saddle with him and dropped by a company that made saddles.

"I told the owner I was a saddle maker looking for a job," Lucas said, admitting to stretching the truth a bit. "Of course I didn't do much of the work on the saddle myself."

Lucas had worked in Oklahoma City for about six months when he stretched the truth again.

Billy Cook, a noted saddle maker in Texas, came to the store where Lucas worked and Lucas pointed out six saddles on the showroom floor and told Cook that he had made them.

"About all I did was the strap work on them," Lucas said.

Soon after that, Lucas went to work for Cook in Texas.

"He told me to start building saddles," Lucas said, noting that he was still unsure of how to go about it. "I told him to show me how he wanted it done and we went through each step. Within 10 days I had built six saddles."

And he's been building them ever since, becoming one of the top craftsmen in the country.

In 1961, Lucas and his wife, Sue, moved to Wilburton, where he took over a boot and shoe repair shop.

The shoe repair shop quickly turned into a saddlery, and Lucas has been behind on

orders almost ever since. His Western-style saddles are found all over the nation, and a few are found outside the country.

He said he sold two to a Western store owner in Chandler, who then sold them to a Western store owner in Munich, Germany.

Two are in Argentina, bought by a wealthy foreign student who attended Eastern Oklahoma State College.

Most are owned by rodeo cowboys.

His most dedicated customers are the bulldoggers, those rodeo riders who dive off their horse to the side of a calf and twist them to the ground.

They like his saddles because, among other reasons, his horn for the bulldoggers is more suitable to their skills.

While most saddle horns are short and round and awkward to grasp, Lucas builds a saddle with a horn that is tall and thin and easily held onto by the rider.

"With the big round horn, when the rider leans down and changes his mind ... sometimes (because he can't grip the horn) he has to turn loose and hit the ground."

But Lucas' horn allows the bulldogger to hang onto the saddle until the last possible second.

"I've got the bulldoggers all sewed up," he said.

He believes his custom-made saddles are superior to those made in factories.

"Cowboys bring factory-made saddles to me to put back together after about six months," Lucas said. "Shop-made saddles you have to wear out; factory-made ones fall apart."

Mike Dewitt has been making saddles for 25 years. For the past 13 years he has been teaching the craft to students at OSU Tech in Okmulgee.

"To a degree, it's almost a lost art," said Dewitt, who turns out 15 to 20 saddle makers a year.

His students come from everywhere. About 30 percent are from Oklahoma; the largest number come from states west of Oklahoma, and others come from South and Central America, Canada and other countries.

"Most students want to open their own shop," Dewitt said, "and the business is there."

For those people, OSU Tech provides good training, not only in the craft itself but also in the business end of it, he said.

"We have the only degree-granting program in North America. We're the only ones that offer a degree in shoe, boot and saddlemaking," Dewitt said.

Pelican ghost town worries wildlife watchers

By DAN PARKER
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

PELICAN ISLAND, Texas (AP) — On the shore of this island, a large sign faces passing boaters.

"DO NOT LAND OR ENTER," the sign says. "Island closed March 1-September 1. Protected bird nesting area. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department."

Scott Hedges steered his 17-foot skiff past the sign and docked on shore. He is a National Audubon Society sanctuary manager whose responsibilities include patrolling the island to keep people from bothering the birds.

Hedges walked over the sandy shore toward the interior of the mile-long island. About 30 feet from shore, Hedges stopped and looked down.

He was bothered by what he saw.

Scattered on the ground amid low-lying plants like saltwort and sea ox-eye daisies were abandoned brown pelican nests — more than 190 of them on this part of the island alone.

The nests — sticks and plants arranged in piles about the size and shape of a compact-car tire — contained no young pelicans. A few broken eggs dotted the landscape.

"Like a pelican ghost town," Hedges said.

Pelican Island, a dredge spoil island along the Corpus Christi Ship Channel, is one of only three places in Texas where the endangered brown pelican nests. At a time of year when fuzzy, off-white pelican chicks should fill nearly all of the 889 nests around the island, adult pelicans have abandoned more than half of the nests, said Curt Zonick, a Corpus Christi-based Audubon ornithologist.

Based on the number of nests on the island, which is uninhabited by humans, there should be 1,000 or more chicks, Zonick said. But there were only 406 at last

count earlier this month, he said. "That's low productivity for any species," Zonick said. "That's a cause for concern."

Wildlife officials don't know why the nests have been abandoned. But they speculate that causes might include the drought and the possibility that people intruded on the island, disturbing the birds during the early part of the nesting cycle in late March and early April.

The abandoned nests do not signal grave danger to the state's brown pelican population. In fact, brown pelicans have made a remarkable comeback since the early 1970s, when the species nearly became extinct in Texas.

But a setback like the one this year on Pelican Island is worrisome for wildlife authorities, and they are planning to redouble efforts to remind the public that the island is off-limits half the year. Plans include posting more warning signs on the island. Audubon members have not decided what other actions might be taken, Hedges said.

Intentional harassment of brown pelicans is a violation of the Endangered Species Act and could lead to fines.

"We don't want to be adversarial about it, because people have a right to use the bay," Hedges said. "But they need to accept their stewardship obligation and understand that even if they don't mean to, they can do damage to things if they're not careful."

Human intrusion on Pelican Island seems likely for several reasons, Hedges said.

— Pelicans have abandoned nests near shore more than nests farther from shore. That is evidence that people have come landed vessels and, purposely or accidentally, scared away the pelicans near the water's edge.

— Surveys of the island have found no signs of predators such as raccoons or coyotes that could have attacked the nests. The peli-

can chicks that have hatched on the island this year seem to be doing well.

— While ticks have been known to cause pelicans to abandon nests in the past, no infestation has been found.

Wildlife authorities have not seen similar problems this year on the state's other two brown pelican nesting colonies on Sundown Island in Matagorda Bay and Little Pelican Island in Galveston Bay, Hedges said.

This is the first time since 1974 that Sundown Island will surpass Pelican Island in numbers of nesting pelicans, Hedges said.

Lee Elliott, an endangered-species biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said he can't be sure why nests have been abandoned, but that human intrusion is a possibility. If that's what has occurred, Elliott said, heavy-handed enforcement of wildlife laws is not the way to stop it.

"I think education is the way to go," he said. "This has been the most important pelican colony on the (Texas) coast in the past five years. I don't think people realize that."

More than 5,000 brown pelicans nested on the Texas coast before the population plummeted in the 1960s. By the early 1970s, the breeding population had dropped to between two and seven pairs of birds.

No one knows exactly why the brown pelican suffered such a decline, but evidence has suggested strongly that pesticides were responsible.

There appeared to be a direct correlation between the banning of the pesticide DDT in 1972 and

a later increase in the number of brown pelicans in Texas, scientists say.

Pesticide residues found in brown pelican eggs have declined since the banning of DDT.

Today, there are more than 2,000 nesting pairs of brown pelicans in Texas. Hedges said he considers that a healthy number. From 1984 to 1988, the entire breeding population of the Texas brown pelican nested on Pelican Island.

The island, off Ingleside-on-the-Bay, is owned by the Port of Corpus Christi Authority. In 1989, after the National Audubon Society signed an agreement leasing the island from the port authority, Audubon added the island to its Sanctuary System — an archipelago of important waterbird nesting colonies along the Texas coast. The sites are patrolled and monitored by Audubon workers.

Not even Audubon officials thought to the island during the early part of the pelicans' nesting period, when pelicans are more susceptible to disturbances that might cause them to abandon their nests, Hedges said.

Many pelicans do not try to renest after abandoning a nest, Hedges said. Pelicans that do renest are less likely to successfully raise chicks, he added.

Wildlife officials have seen no evidence that people maliciously disturbed the pelicans, said Zonick, the ornithologist. If the source of the problem lies with people, the problem may have been as innocuous as someone's stopping on the island while having boat problems, he said.

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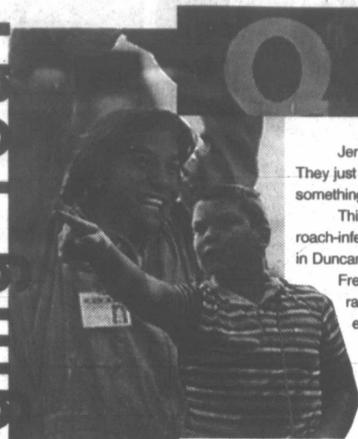
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Entertainment

Am I Bugging You?



Now and then; Jerry O'Connell in *Joe's Apartment* (above), and in *1986's Stand By Me* (inset).

Five Questions with Jerry O'Connell

Jerry O'Connell has a nasty roach problem. Flicking on the kitchen light, the little twitchy critters never scatter. They just stand there, looking up at him. Then they munch deliriously. "They're smart," O'Connell says. "They know something happened with me, they sense I had a change of heart. Now I have to go shopping for them."

This change of heart happened after O'Connell starred in MTV's first feature film, "Joe's Apartment," a cockroach-infested comedy where the bugs talk, sing and do the conga. As a pubescent he went from munching cookies in Duncan Hines commercials to snagging the pudgy role in Rob Reiner's 1986 much-beloved "Stand by Me."

Fresh off the set of "Jerry Maguire" with Tom Cruise, the 22-year-old O'Connell has returned to TV to lead a ragtag band of time travelers in Fox's "Sliders." Yet it's his time co-starring with the six-legged insects that forever transformed the slimmed-down, blue-eyed New Yorker into a bug aficionado. Yuck.

1. You suffer two live roaches into your mouth in "Joe's Apartment." Are you nuts or just a dedicated actor?

O'Connell: They were going to use computer-generated roaches and I said to the director, "You know, it would be really freaky if I put two lives ones in my mouth." I know if I were to see this film, that would be something I'd like to see. And the director was so nice and he said, "No. I would never ask you to do that. As a friend of mine, I really don't want to know you if you do it." But then some of the crew members heard me and egged me on.

(1/2). How many takes did it take?

O'Connell: About four or five. But it was before lunch so nothing was coming up. My only concern was that the roaches were going to lay eggs in my mouth. Oh, and roach breath.

2. Did you have trouble getting dates after that gross-out scene?

O'Connell: It was a little tough, I'm not going to kid you. But I drank a lot of bottles of Listerine and the crew would bring me their breath fresheners every day.

3. Were the roaches better treated than you on the set?

O'Connell: Look, there were 2,000 roaches at the beginning. At the end of the three-month shoot, we had 8,000. So, they partied. They got more action than I did!

4. Tell me you don't crush bugs regularly.

O'Connell: I had a lot of roaches growing up in New York. My brother and I kept them as pets. I was a roach killer before "Joe's Apartment." But I really think this film is going to break the barrier between man and roach. I think that humans squash first and ask questions later. And I believe this film is going to change all that. I think you're going to see a strong interspecies relationship. Hey, they don't hurt anyone, they don't bite. They're urban crickets.

5. You play a gee-whiz grad student every week in "Sliders," but when you go home does your VCR say the correct time?

O'Connell: Naw. I even have trouble brewing a pot of coffee. It even takes me a good two hours to figure out how to set up my voice mail. The character I play is a physics genius but math and sciences were not always my strong point. I'm hoping my 10th-grade algebra teacher is watching the show to see how much I've improved.

—Mark Kennedy, Associated Press Writer



Illustration by Bob Blacoper

Spotlight

Sorry He Asked

Actor David Duchovny got an earful when he asked a couple of FBI agents to critique his performance as a G-man on television's "The X-Files."

"They said, 'You're terrible,'" said Duchovny, who turns 36 on Aug. "They love the show, but basically, we don't act like FBI people."

The agents' review wasn't all bad, however. They praised his character's calm, courteous demeanor, and they gave him a tip: "Never pull out your ID with your gun hand."

Review: Live or what? Who knows at the Olympics?

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Let's talk about "live TV."

I hate to admit it, but several minutes elapsed between the writing of that first sentence and this one. I had to get a soda and make a phone call. My point: This sure isn't live TV.

Then again, what IS? The question has arisen during the past two weeks of NBC's Summer Olympics coverage. That's because of the network's don't-ask, don't-tell policy governing which portions are live (as in: Takes place while you watch) and which are Memorex (as in: What you're watching already happened, but with videotape who could tell? We sure won't).

Let NBC weasel with its catch-all "plausibly live" label, which makes as much sense as calling me "plausibly Antonio

Banderas."

Many viewers are wondering if there isn't a fundamental difference between a sports event that unfolds as we observe it, so that we're in synch with the athletes, literally sharing the moment, discovering with them if they'll win or lose — and an event whose winner is already decided and entered in the record books by the time we see its "start?"

And many also are wondering if, no matter how gold NBC's Niensens, it isn't a bit dishonest to blend real-live live TV with the other thing into a soup where past and present taste the same.

When NBC isn't taking us through its Olympian time warp, the concept of "live TV" can be disorienting.

The word "live" crops up in the title of a popular weekday talk show. If you don't happen to catch the so-called "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" at 9 a.m.

Eastern time, the word for what you're seeing is "history."

It's the same for a big chunk of "Saturday Night Live's" audience: By the time you West Coast viewers hear that familiar refrain — "Live, from New York ..." — back in New York, the after-show party is coming alive.

In both instances, you saw live TV after the fact. You witnessed a past live state already seen by millions as it was captured for replay in any subsequent present.

A puzzling variation: Even if a program isn't telecast live, it is still called "live on tape" if it was performed and recorded continuously, in real time, for later broadcast.

It is that "real time" attribute that Rosie O'Donnell likes about her daytime talk show (which airs certifiably live on many stations at 10 a.m. Eastern): Her hour-long show takes her one hour to do, and not a nanosec-

ond more.

As O'Donnell explained, "I don't want 12 people in the control room going, 'Hold it, I think that you could have been funnier with Dom DeLuise. Let's bring him back and re-do the interview.' When it's over at 11 a.m., it's over." Even if in some markets it doesn't air until the afternoon.

A non-"live" show like "Late Show with David Letterman" is prerecorded hours before airing. This means plenty of chances to stop and start and re-do once taping begins, then, in post-production, ample opportunity to fix any glitches and bleep Madonna's zingers.

Ah, the blessings of post-production!

No one knows this better than "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel, who relishes the high stakes of interviews on live TV.

"There is a chemistry that takes place when everyone who's on the program knows in the pit of his or her stomach, 'If I say something dumb, I can't take it back,'" Koppel said. "Could-we-do-that-again can't happen when a program is live."

And even after two decades, "Saturday Night Live" producer

Lorne Michaels attributed "the magic of the show" to its adrenaline-pumping liveness.

"The performers know they only have the one shot," he said, "and they have to rise to the occasion."

Just like at the Olympic Games — which is why you might say they make for plausibly good TV. Too bad NBC's "plausibly live" coverage plays its own games.

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Bible Bubble

Make Yours Good Neighbors By Showing How It's Done

DEAR ABBY: While riding in the funeral procession to bury my grandmother, my family noticed that a Texan had stopped, turned on his headlights and held his five-gallon hat to his chest. Abby, he was driving a loaded 18-wheeler! God bless him.

Our garbage collector usually pulls into our driveway to turn around. But if I've forgotten to set my garbage out, he will honk to remind me and wait for me to bring it.

Our mail carrier is a sweetheart — always careful to place our packages where they won't get wet.

These folks go above and beyond to make the lives of others easier. How I wish I could say the same about the next-door neighbors we got when we moved here from out of state last year. They are tough nuts to crack, but I hope they'll eventually warm up to us new folks, as our last neighbors did.

Whatever happened to taking a cake over and introducing yourself to the newcomers? Simple courtesies make a big difference.

THE NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY, PA.

DEAR NEW NEIGHBORS: The custom of "taking a cake" may have begun to die around the time that love beads came in and "kaffe klatches" went out. I found only one reference to "welcoming the neighbors" in any of my etiquette books, and even that one makes no reference to pastry. "The Amy Van-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

derbilt Complete Book of Etiquette, Entirely Rewritten and Updated by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan (Doubleday, 1995) states that new neighbors should be welcomed "... by dropping them a note introducing yourself and offering to help them in any way you can."

Since the Welcome Wagon seems to be running behind schedule in your neighborhood, take a moment to look at your predicament from a different cultural point of view:

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid fan for many years. A letter in your column a few weeks ago from long-suffering neighbors who had been ignored for 25 years, and your reply, "Nothing separates like silence ..." brings to mind a local custom that is deeply rooted in Japanese social behavior.

Upon moving to a new residence, the newcomer will soon offer his closest neighbors a token friendship

gift of food, flowers or fruit. A suitable token gift will always be returned in a few days with a smile and a few kind words.

I have lived in Japan for 22 of my 65 years, have moved many times and have never lived next door to inhospitable neighbors. The key seems to be to knock on their door; do not wait for them to knock on yours.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, OKINAWA, JAPAN

DEAR MR. LEWIS (AND NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY CITY, PA.): Sound advice, indeed. Sometimes waiting for someone else to make the first move can be the longest wait in the world.

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: The man with the best job in the country is the vice president. All he has to do is get up every morning and say, "How's the president?"

Will Rogers (1879-1935)

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

of changing something, because you could make everything more difficult than it has to be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against the inclination to focus on negative aspects rather than positive ones today. You have many things for which you should be grateful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are presently in an encouraging financial trend, but take care not to count your chickens before they hatch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A special development might enable you to take unfair advantage of a situation, but you will not take the bait. Your noble attitude could be lucky for you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are not firm today, a dominating personality might attempt to impose his or her ideas on you. Your judgment will be superior.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoy yourself with friends today, but don't bring up a business proposal. You will be much more effective if someone else introduces this topic.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, August 5, 1996

Outside influences could play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. Remarkably, however, this input will be beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck will continue to remain on your side and you will realize several important goals. Just make sure that you're doing all you can to help other. 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. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early in the day you might be too assertive with associates and as a result, you will not be productive. Fortunately, common sense will get you back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might feel as if you're getting the short end of the stick. Before you make waves, take a second look; you may spot a hidden benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involvements with associates could be tense early in the day. However, if you react calmly and politely, this situation will change for the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do more than what is expected of you today in regard to your career. Your efforts will not go unnoticed and rewards will come your way in due time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Luck could play a major role in your affairs today with the possible exception of a joint endeavor. Use caution when you have to rely on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not make changes today merely for the sake



For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



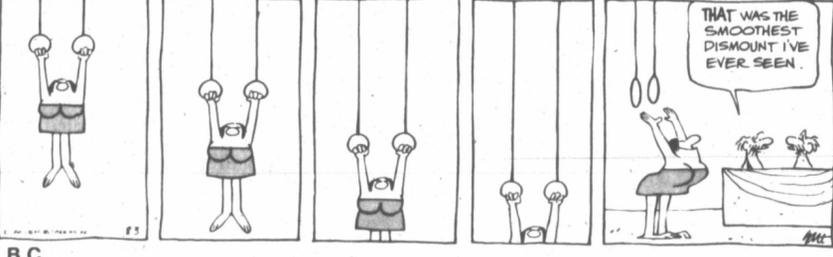
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore

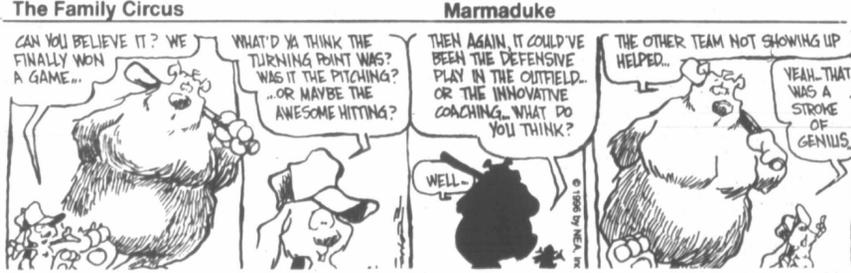


8-3

"The Olympics have a good theme song. But I don't know the words to it."



"What do you want a great figure for?"



The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Border ranching community fighting to save school, way of life

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

ENCINO, Texas (AP) — There isn't much to Encino.

This tiny South Texas ranching town, named for the towering oak trees that shade its narrow roads, is hidden off a highway 60 miles north of the Mexican border. You don't even have to blink to miss it.

There's no supermarket here, with the exception of Letty's Country Store and Cafe, which is really a gas station for travelers passing through.

There's no police station. After all, Encino has a population of just 500, and the people here are quiet, neighborly folk who feel perfectly safe leaving their doors unlocked.

But when these quiet, neighborly folk learned they soon would lose the elementary school they'd had since 1949, the tiny town that doesn't have much decided to fight for the one thing it has.

"This is our pride and joy around here," Olivia Abrego said as she perched herself on a wooden bench in the schoolyard of Encino Elementary.

Mrs. Abrego has lived in Encino for all her 55 years. She attended school here, as her 13-year-old daughter, Katrina, does now.

"Everybody went to school here — everybody," Mrs. Abrego said, pausing to watch her daughter sway lazily on a swing set with a group of giggling boys and girls. "You hate to see it close. But we're trying; we're fighting."

In June, the Brooks County Independent School District voted to close the school to cut

\$500,000 from an overburdened budget. The district plans to bus the school's 90 students, in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, to Falfurrias — a town of about 5,000 20 miles away — beginning this fall.

Encino residents have something different in mind. Parents, children and even ranchers without children have banded together to raise money to reopen the school as a private institution.

At stake, the townspeople say, is not only the quality of their children's education, but the quality of their lives.

"We don't have problems with gangs. We don't have problems with profanity. We don't have problems they have anywhere else," said Encino Principal Robert Gonzalez. "The parents are trying to keep these kids in this type of environment as long as possible."

Some parents said they also are concerned about the lengthy bus trip to Falfurrias. Many children attending Encino Elementary already were bused 20 to 30 miles each day from far-flung ranches in the rural county of about 8,000 people.

Schooling them in Falfurrias could extend that trip to up to 100 miles a day, parents said.

"It's going to be a hardship for the kids," said Encino Postmaster Pedro Rodriguez, whose son, Petricuio, is entering the seventh grade.

"As it is, our kids are being picked up at 6 in the morning, and now they're going to have to be picked up even earlier," Rodriguez said. "They're going to be tired when they get to school, and they're going to be

tired when they get home. The learning is not going to be effective."

Rodriguez and other townspeople have formed the Encino Save Our School Corp. to raise money to turn Encino Elementary into a private school next year while they work to eventually open a charter school.

Charter schools are funded with public money but are free of school district control and many state regulations.

Rancher Esteban Garcia III, president of the Save Our School Corp., said several large ranch-owners have pledged to contribute to the cause. They underwrote a benefit rodeo held this weekend.

"We're having fund-raisers, and we've got some other people around the community who have expressed interest in donating some funds to creating a private school here," Garcia said. "The majority of the town is behind us."

Even the kids have pitched in. The 4-H club donated \$100, and the schoolchildren held a car wash to raise more money.

Third-grader Leonor Soliz said she doesn't want to go to school in Falfurrias because all her friends are there.

"We don't know anybody over there in Falfurrias," she said.

So far, the corporation has raised about \$6,000, a small dent in the \$200,000 that Garcia estimates will be needed to operate a school for kindergarten through fifth grade. The sixth-graders through eighth-graders would either have to go to Falfurrias or be home-schooled.

Another obstacle is finding a school building. The Brooks County school district still owns the building that housed Encino Elementary, even though the property was donated by an Encino family, Garcia said.

The parents are hoping the building will be returned to its original owners, who have promised to donate it to their cause, Garcia said. Otherwise, they plan to house their private school in the town's volunteer fire department building.

Brooks County Superintendent Noe Saucedo said he understands the parents' concerns, but fears their good intentions may damage their children's education.

"Most private schools operate

under very limited budgets. If you don't have the resources to prepare your kids, then you're really not doing a service for your kids," he said.

Saucedo contends Encino schoolchildren would receive as good, if not a better education in Falfurrias. He noted Falfurrias schools offer services not provided in Encino, such as special education and remedial programs.

The district also plans to add another bus route to the two already serving Encino, he said.

"It's going to be different

than what it was last year, and I can understand the apprehensions, but I can assure them my goal is to provide their children with the best education possible," Saucedo said. "I feel very comfortable that the change isn't going to jeopardize that."

Despite Saucedo's reassurances, residents here said they are not about to give in. Their fight is about more than saving a school, they said, it's about preserving a part of their lives.

"This school is all they have," Gonzalez said.

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Perot accuses VP of cheating during debate

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot suggests Vice President Al Gore cheated during their 1993 NAFTA debate by wearing an earpiece that fed him advice, according to a book on the Texas billionaire and his political life.

Gore's spokeswoman said the allegation sounded like the work of an overactive imagination. "Yeah, then Scotty beamed him up to the Starship Enterprise," Lorraine Voles joked.

"That's just ludicrous. I've never heard of this before." The book, *Citizen Perot: His Life and Times*, by Gerald Posner, is an unauthorized look at Perot, who did, however, grant interviews and provide documents to the author.

Posner writes that Perot believed Gore wore an extra earpiece, aside from the one used to feed telephone callers' questions to the participants, during their nationally televised debate on Nov. 9, 1993.

Perot performed poorly, according to reviews of the debate on CNN's *Larry King Live*, his favorable rating plummeted and the North American Free Trade Agreement passed.

Perot attributed part of his problem to something that "glistered" in Gore's ear, according to the book.

"Watch the debate and you will see that thing twinkle," Posner quoted Perot as saying. "And the only reason that somebody on my team looked at the film again was that was the word on the cocktail circuit."

Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said Perot was not accusing Gore of cheating.

"I think that would be a stretch to say that that's an accusation," she said. "You've just got to read the whole thing in context."

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: If a wheat trader or a wheat farmer is able to pick a bottom 75 percent of the time, he will be enormously successful. My research and experience has shown you can pick an approximate bottom in the wheat market three years out of four if you look to buy it in early to mid July (or when the harvest is about half over.)

This year seemed to be setting up like the norm, but now looks to be falling in that 25 percent category. Just about everything that could have gone wrong with wheat has. The main problem is the cancellation of the majority of new crop purchases by who should be our largest customer - the Chinese. They have identified TCK smut in our hard wheat, and according to their protocol have the right to reject. This has turned a major export of over one million tons of wheat into essentially an import and is decidedly bearish.

The only bright spot is that this is now well known to the market, and I would assume fairly well discounted in price already. However, prudence would dictate a stand aside approach until the market shows some signs of life.

Strategy: Hedgers: The advantages of our sell cash wheat/buy call option strategy is becoming more apparent. Those of you who bought the \$5 calls at 20 cents are showing a loss on the options, but would be showing a far larger loss on stored wheat. This is a main advantage of the options - limited risk [something not had when you hold onto wheat.]

If you sell wheat out of the

field, you limit your downside risk, but you give up all hope for upside potential. This is something you keep when you buy the options. It is not too late to implement this strategy as you can now purchase cheaper options at lower wheat prices.

Spring wheat farmers who are doing some hedging using the September \$6 puts should continue to hold them.

Traders: We were stopped out of our December Chicago wheat [purchased just under \$5] at \$4.71. This is a loss of just under \$1500 per contract. The Chinese did this to us. No new recommendations until the wheat market stabilizes.

CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The corn market is in a bear trend at present. The old crop leader to the upside has turned into the new crop leader to the downside. Reasons have to do with good growing conditions generally, cheap wheat [now a competitive feed grain] and a falling demand base [fewer animals to feed.]

The market looks a bit oversold at present, and I would not be surprised to see a technical bounce. However, as long as the growing conditions are good, look for this bounce to be shallow and without substance.

Strategy: Hedgers: We are about 75 percent hedged in the December with an average price above \$3.36. The December 360 call options we bought for protection can be lifted at this time. Reinstatement on a close above \$3.50 which is what is needed to turn the trend back up.

Traders: We remain short December futures just under \$3.50 and still own December 360

calls in lieu of a stop. Leave the profit objective open at this time.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The latest Cattle on Feed Report confirmed the longer term bullish fundamentals for this market. Due to high corn prices, the total numbers on feed are 15 percent below a year ago, and the smallest number in many years. This will support prices into the fall and eventually result in a dramatic year end rally.

An additional supportive factor is the cold storage beef supplies which are at ten year lows.

Last week, I wrote in this column that I would not be surprised to see a normal price correction of perhaps two to three dollars. At press time, we're in the midst of what looks like this type of correction. After the market is done with this breather, look for the bull to reassert himself.

Strategy: Feeders: Last week, we suggested cattle feeders consider locking in a profit by selling the near futures and also look to purchase at the money put options. This could have been accomplished by selling the August futures above 66, and buying the October 69 puts when the market was trading above this level.

Remember, puts act as a price insurance mechanism. They will never limit your upside price potential when prices turn up. And for a modest cost they guarantee a price floor when prices turn down.

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. While we recommended selective hedgers who have been out of futures and options look to resell above 62, by the time the column was printed it was too late to accomplish this.

Traders: Last week, you were easily able to buy the February futures at our recommended level which was under 64. We anticipate this will be longer term trade and suggest leaving the upside open at this time. 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 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.

Web site provides plant watering data

COLLEGE STATION - The drought and soaring temperatures in Texas have homeowners and farmers alike scrambling for more information about how to water more efficiently. Some help is on the way with a new potential evapotranspiration site on the World Wide Web.

The site contains summaries of daily weather and PET data from a number of special weather stations located in Central and South Texas, according to Dr. Guy Fipps, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The site includes a calculator which allows the user to determine actual irrigation water requirements of crops and turf grasses, he said.

The information has already been used in during a summer project at four middle schools in San Antonio, the site of one of the weather stations. Karen Guz, research coordinator for the Master Gardener program, said students participating in the "Get Set" (nicknamed "Water in the Hood") program used the data to water 10 feet by 10 feet plots at different evapotranspiration rates. "It's a nice applied science project," Guz said.

For homeowners, the PET allows them to save water - especially important in these areas

where voluntary rationing and alternate watering days are the norm, she said.

It's estimated that people over-water their grass by 40 to 50 percent, she stated. The PET allows them to calculate how much water has been removed from the soil under the grass.

Fipps said, "For crop growers, irrigating with PET should boost crop production and maximize water use efficiency."

Evapotranspiration is a measurement of total water needed to grow plants and crops. It includes evaporation from the soil and water used in photosynthesis and which is transpired by plants, he explained.

The Web site - a project of the Extension Service's water conservation and quality initiative team - is the only one of this type that Fipps is aware of the United States.

"There are a lot of sites that provide weather information but only a couple that provide information on the water requirements of plants. As far as I know, we're the only one that is providing PET information as well as crop and turf coefficients and the calculator."

"The Internet is the quickest and least expensive way to get this information out to growers during this drought," Fipps

added. "Over the next few months, we hope to work out cooperative arrangements with water management districts and utilities to provide for local dissemination of PET data for users who do not have Web access."

In addition to San Antonio, the weather stations that are "online" are in College Station, San Benito, San Juan, Harlingen and Medina County. By adding a planned "link" to the North Plains PET Network later this summer, the Web site will effectively cover about half of the six million irrigated acres in the state.

Site coordinators hope to add weather stations in Stephenville and the Seymour Aquifer area later this summer.

When the drought breaks, the San Antonio Master Gardeners hope to experiment with the PET data in order to find out exactly how much water grass needs in that area. In particular they want to know whether the grass needs all of the water that was removed, or if it can look good replacing only three-quarters or even half of the water used.

"Even if we could get people to replace only the water that's lost, that would be a big savings," Guz said.

The Web site may be found at <http://www.agen.tamu.edu/wq/pet/pet.html>.

A&M to hold ranch estate tax seminar

COLLEGE STATION - A two-day seminar on ranch estate tax topics will be held at College Station on Aug. 11-12 at Texas A&M University in conjunction with the Annual Beef Cattle Shortcourse.

The seminar is structured to help ranchers learn how to lower their tax burdens and ease administrative burdens that affect passing their estates to their loved ones. In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed using corporations, partnerships and trusts when family members are involved in the business.

Making gifts to avoid estate taxes also will be discussed.

"There are three problems

with making gifts - the first is dying poor; the second is the adverse income tax consequences the gift can cause the recipient; the third is when somebody other than your intended beneficiary ultimately gets the gifted property," said Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Extension economist and attorney, who will be the speaker for the seminar.

Two problems that affect family operations - planning for inflation and growth needs of the business - will be discussed. Another topic, how to be fair among all children when one child is interested in the ranch and the others are not, will be addressed.

Hayenga is a professor and

Extension specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He works extensively with farmers, ranchers and family-owned firms in financial, business and estate tax planning.

Dr. Hayenga is a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations and the American Agricultural Law Association. He is active in the Agricultural Law Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

The registration fee is \$50. Registration information is available from Wayne A. Hayenga, Carol Sabo or Christine Eubank, Agricultural Economics Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843, phone (409) 845-2226.

Sorghum hybrid resistant to midges

WESLACO - A midge-resistant hybrid of sorghum developed at Texas A&M University performed superbly as a new technology for managing insect pests in a field test conducted at Weslaco, according to John Norman, a Hidalgo County Extension agent.

Norman and Dr. Alton N. "Stormy" Sparks, an Extension entomologist, compared recently developed sorghum midge-resistant hybrids with standard commercial hybrids. They were testing for yield, agronomic quality and level of resistance to midge, an insect pest of sorghum.

According to them, the results were impressive. Resistant sorghum visibly showed a huge improvement over the standard variety. It stood heavy midge pressure and still produced well, Norman said. Midge abundance was the highest it had been in many years, making it an ideal platform for this demonstration, he said.

"I have been involved in looking at other resistant varieties and hybrids, and none has ever compared to this one in terms of yields and resistance to midge," Norman said.

The resistant hybrids were planted on four different dates, starting at the time sorghum is normally planted at Weslaco. Sorghum planted at a normal planting date is expected to escape damage from sorghum midge. Late planted sorghum is expected to be severely infested unless treated with insecticide.

When compared with both treated and untreated standard varieties, the new midge-resistant hybrids surpassed them both.

"Late-planted, sorghum midge-resistant hybrids were as little damaged when not treated with insecticide as were susceptible hybrids treated with insecticide five times," Sparks said.

Dr. Gary C. Peterson, a sorghum breeder at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, and Dr. George Teetes, a Texas A&M entomologist, developed the new hybrid. Work to develop midge-resistant hybrids that fit into an Integrated Pest Management approach to reduce pest damage to crops began more than 20 years ago, according to Teetes.

"Developing this new technology has been a long-term effort because of the complicated genetics of sorghum resistance to sorghum midge and because of the biological characteristics of the insect pest," Teetes said.

IPM stresses the need to use multiple tactics to keep the level of insect pests and damage below levels of economic significance. Sorghum midge-resistant hybrids provide the advantage of having built-in protection against insects such as sorghum midge, Teetes said. This internal resistance reduces insecticide requirements.

Teetes said the effect of less sprays would be enormous.

Since it takes about \$7 per acre and one-half pound of active ingredient per acre to apply an insecticide spray, a one-spray reduction for one million acres could save \$7 million in insecticide cost and prevent 500,000 pounds of insecticide from being released into the environment, he said. The benefits that can accrue are mind boggling, he declared.

Less insecticide use reduces agricultural production costs and preserves a healthy environment. Part of this healthy environment is preservation of natural enemies that are abundant in sorghum, Teetes said. These natural enemies can prevent damaging insect pest infestations in sorghum crops as well as other nearby crops, often cotton or vegetables.

This new variety of grain sorghum, if it becomes commercially available, will help reduce damage caused by midge, a serious insect pest of sorghum. Sorghum midge females lay eggs only when sorghum spikelets are flowering. Larval feeding prevents normal kernel formation and results in direct grain loss. An abundant population of sorghum midge can completely destroy a crop.

Texas currently ranks second in U.S. sorghum production with 2.4 million acres harvested. The important role sorghum plays in Texas agricultural production, Teetes said, demands a continued search for new technologies like this one to increase reliability of production, decrease production costs and safeguard the environment.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

If you need to obtain a private applicator license an opportunity to take the training will be offered at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Texas Department of Agriculture will give the test immediately following the training. This will be conducted at the Gray County Annex.

The is no charge for the training or testing but the license will cost \$50 for five years. You must

score a 70 percent on the test in order to be eligible for the license.

Private applicators are required to have a license in order to purchase pesticides for application on their property. This course will also allow for the supervision of others applying pesticides on his or her property.

If you have any questions con-

cerning the training and testing or information related to the program, feel free to call the Gray County Extension Office. That number is 669-8033.

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Debate continues over Davis mansion killings 20 years later

"Cullen was found not guilty by reason of celebrity" — Ex-prosecutor Jack Strickland on the 20th anniversary of a deadly shooting spree at the Cullen Davis mansion.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — The murderous "man in black" appeared at the remote Cullen Davis mansion that steamy summer night wearing a woman's black wig and carrying a .38 revolver.

He chased or dragged a 12-year-old girl to the basement, then fired a single, fatal shot through her chest.

Before the savagery ended, the gunman claimed three more victims, killing one and critically wounding two.

A potential fifth victim eluded the intruder in the darkness and escaped unharmed.

Survivors of the midnight carnage identified the killer as Cullen Davis, then 42, an oil and industrial heir and one of the richest men in America.

So began a bizarre and bewildering murder case 20 years ago, a long running legal saga unrivaled in Texas but similar in many aspects to the O.J. Simpson affair.

"Some people are either so rich or so famous or so glamorous that they are beyond accountability," says Fort Worth attorney Jack Strickland, a prosecutor in the Davis trials.

"People thought 20 years ago that simply because somebody had a bunch of money they weren't subject to the same foibles and misbehavior and prejudices and mean streaks as anybody else."

Despite a five-month trial, devastating eyewitness testimony and mountains of corroborating evidence, a jury acquitted Davis of capital murder.

"I was the object of a conspiracy which framed me for a murder I did not commit," he declared.

And like O.J. Simpson, a triumphant Cullen Davis vowed to unmask the real killers.

"I think it's pretty strange they haven't produced anything," quips Joe Shannon, the chief prosecutor in the Davis murder trial. "Of course, O.J. hasn't had as long to work on it. We ought to give him a little more time."

"But for Cullen, 20 years is probably ample."

For Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, the Cullen Davis case would become his Super Bowl. The widely acclaimed attorney headed a legal Dream Team that successfully defended Davis not only in the mansion shootings but in a subsequent and equally unusual murder-for-hire case.

After two mistrials, both cases ended in acquittals.

"I would hope," says Haynes, "the passage of time has healed some of the wounds and ... the pain that many experienced in those dark days of August 20 years ago."

Not really, except perhaps in Cullen's case.

He married his former mistress, fanatically



(AP file photos)

Three of the main participants in the Davis mansion case are Priscilla Davis, left, ex-wife of Texas millionaire Cullen Davis, center, and the current wife, Karen Master Davis. Both claim Davis was with them on Aug. 2, 1976: Karen says he was in bed with her; Priscilla says he tried to kill her in a murderous rage.

embraced religion, survived bankruptcy and is now peddling a lotion which he claims will repel insects and protect users from all manner of diseases.

"Sometimes," he says of the shootings, "it seems it happened 100 years ago. Sometimes I look back and think it happened last year ... and sometimes I look back and think it never happened."

"But it is something that doesn't cross my mind too often."

Has he succeeded then in putting the trauma of 1976 behind him?

"Yeah, I have," he said. "Nothing in my life is governed by those events that happened 20 years ago."

In the summer of 1976, Cullen and Priscilla Davis were locked in a nasty divorce battle. A judge had awarded Priscilla temporary custody of his \$6 million mansion and granted a restraining order barring Cullen from his "dream home."

On Aug. 2, to Cullen's chagrin, the judge approved Priscilla's request for a postponement in the divorce trial. That night, the killer struck.

It was after midnight when Priscilla and her live-in lover, Stan Farr, returned to the mansion from an evening of dinner and drinks with friends.

Moments after arriving, Priscilla encountered the man in black. He wore a shoulder-length black wig and his hands were wrapped in a black plastic bag, concealing the revolver.

He told Priscilla, "Hi," and shot her in the chest. He wrestled with Farr, 30, a huge ex-college basketball player, then pumped four shots into his body.

Priscilla watched Stan die, then saw the gunman drag his body through the kitchen toward a door leading to the basement. Downstairs, her daughter by a previous marriage lay dead.

As Priscilla staggered into a courtyard, the intruder intercepted a young man returning his date to the mansion, where she planned to spend the night with Priscilla's elder daughter. The killer fired a bullet into Bubba Gavrel's spine, crippling him. His terrified date, Beverly Bass, 18, fled onto the darkened mansion grounds.

Little more than a year later, an Amarillo jury, unmoved or unconvinced by the testimony, deliberated barely four hours before ruling that Davis did not kill 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn.

Back in Fort Worth, Priscilla told a friend: "Cullen always thought he was invincible. Now he knows he is."

Many of the pivotal events in Cullen Davis' life occurred in August, and the year after his Amarillo acquittal was no exception. On Aug. 20, 1978, FBI agents, Texas Rangers, local police and district attorney's investigators arrested Davis.

Charged with solicitation of capital murder, Davis was accused of hiring a killer to dispose of at least a dozen people, including some who testified against him in Amarillo.

The purported hit list also included his younger brother and his divorce judge.

Instead of eyewitness testimony, the state relied this time on FBI video, photographs and tape recordings of Davis' rendezvous with an FBI informant to negotiate mass murder.

A Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 in favor of conviction, but a Fort Worth jury subsequently acquitted him.

As the 20th anniversary neared, prosecutors, defense lawyers, victims and relatives recalled the summer of 1976 and the events that followed.

"It's like it never goes away," said Lynda Arnold,

Stan Farr's sister. "It's become part of my life. I just deal with it and go on."

Not unlike Priscilla and others close to the tragedy, she was displeased that local entrepreneurs rescued and renovated the mansion — sold years ago to developers — and reopened it recently as a restaurant.

"I hope the son-of-a-bitch is haunted," she snapped.

Bubba Gavrel, crippled by the assailant's bullet, cannot discuss the case under terms of a financial settlement reached with Davis. He and Beverly Bass married several years ago and have a 6-year-old daughter, Katie.

"Beverly's teaching school and Bubba's fishing and taking care of Katie," said Bubba's father, Gus Gavrel Sr. "They're doing fine."

The elder Gavrel rarely camouflages his feelings toward Davis.

"He would have killed anybody who got in his way that night," Gavrel insists. "Look at Beverly. He knew her. He knew her since she was a child. He would have killed her if he'd caught her. He would have killed anybody that night."

Priscilla, who turned 55 this week, is living in Dallas and raising her granddaughter, whom she calls Priscilla II. The child is 12 years old, the same age as her slain daughter.

"I get depressed about this time each year," she admitted. "I don't think I'm much fun to be around."

Still, she was delighted that Cullen is relegated to selling "snake oil" but incensed that Karen, Cullen's third wife, was taking friends on tours of the mansion restaurant.

"I wonder," she sniffed, "what they talk about when they get to the basement?"

Despite the passage of time, few involved have actually put the events of 1976 behind them. Cullen Davis himself revealed at a news conference last year that he and Karen were writing a book "which will for the first time tell the truth of what actually happened."

Although that epic appears now to be on hold, he obviously was unhappy with the four books previously published about the case and livid over the 1995 television miniseries *Texas Justice*.

Of the latter, he declared:

"We have been portrayed in false light, insulted and humiliated before a watching nation. We have been damaged, our privacy invaded and our emotions distressed by this perverse invention of the network moguls."

Even Priscilla says she's considering an offer to write a book.

On the other side of all these criminal cases, all these books, the TV shows, the cult interest, you've got a dead child, a dead man and shattered lives, says ex-prosecutor Strickland.

"When it comes right down to it, it's just not very damn funny. The Cullen Davis saga did not bring out the best in Fort Worth. It was not Cowtown's finest hour."

Jobless rate inches higher; Wall Street welcomes slower growth in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment is creeping higher, consumer spending has slipped and manufacturing may have stalled, the government reported Friday. Wall Street roared with approval.

Investors, who had been on edge for weeks, read the reports as confirming earlier data suggesting the economy was slowing in healthy fashion and there would be no imminent interest rate increase to keep inflation in check.

Bond prices rose immediately after the Labor Department reported that the jobless rate had inched up to 5.4 percent from June's 5.3 percent and that job creation had slowed for a second straight month.

By midafternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 75.09 points to 5,669.84, padding a 160-point advance over the previous three sessions. Broader market measures were higher, too.

The employment report "shows strength but not too much strength. It shuts the door on any near-term tightening" through higher interest rates, said Robert G. Dederick, economic consultant for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

"It's a report that provides assurances both to Main Street and to Wall Street," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview. "Job growth continues to be robust, but ... we see no sign of the labor market tightening enough to spur inflation."

Federal Reserve Chairman

Alan Greenspan told Congress last month the central bank stood ready to boost interest rates absent any evidence the economy was slowing on its own.

The employment report was the latest of a rash of figures since then, including falling retail and home sales, suggesting economic growth was tapering off to a more sustainable pace.

It showed the jobless rate edging up from June, when it had dipped to the lowest level since a 5.2 percent rate in June 1990. It was the 22nd month in which the rate remained in the mid-5 percent range.

About 193,000 jobs were created in July, at least 10,000 of them attributed to the Olympics. Job growth had averaged 273,000 a month during the April-June quarter.

The report also eased concerns that wage pressures might boost consumer prices. The average hourly wage fell 2 cents to \$11.80 after spiking up 8 cents a month earlier.

Labor costs can represent two-thirds of a product's price.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said consumer spending dipped 0.2 percent in June, the first drop since January when blizzards kept many shoppers in their homes.

Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and helped propel the economy at a torrid 4.2 percent annual rate between April and June.

The decline occurred despite a 0.9 percent jump in personal income, the largest in a year and a half. Many analysts believe it marks an end to a spending spree by consumers who now find themselves shouldering a pile of debt.

Another Commerce report showed that orders to U.S. factories fell in June after advancing for four straight months.

Orders of both durable and nondurable goods dropped 0.9 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$311.2 billion. It was the first drop since a 1.5 percent decline last February and suggested the rebound in manufacturing may have stalled.

The employment report showed the industrial sector lost 20,000 jobs in June, boosting the total loss to 282,000 since its most recent peak in March 1995. And a survey of purchasing managers released earlier this week suggested manufacturing continued to slow in July.

Of the 193,000 new jobs in July, 89,000 were in retail trade, nearly half in restaurants and bars. It was the fourth straight month of very large gains there.

At least 10,000 of the new retail jobs were attributed to the Olympics. And the department said, "There may be additional Olympic-related jobs in the July data that are not as readily identified in the national estimates."

Construction employment increased by 25,000, bringing to 208,000 the number of new jobs since the first of the year.

Ranching school offers two-for-one price deal

The Ranching For Profit School, sponsored by Ranch Management Consultants of Albuquerque, N.M., is offering a two-for-the-price-of-one opportunity for ranchers attending the school in its Sept. 11-18 session, according to Dr. Stan Parsons, the head of Ranch Management Consultants.

"This is our way of trying to ease the pain brought on by drought and low cattle prices," Parsons said. "Those attending the September session will pay only one tuition for the school, and a second person from the same organization may attend free of charge."

Parsons went on to say that the school is a concentrated course in range management and the

economics of ranching. It is set up to show livestock producers how to make their operations profitable and how to weather and overcome adverse conditions.

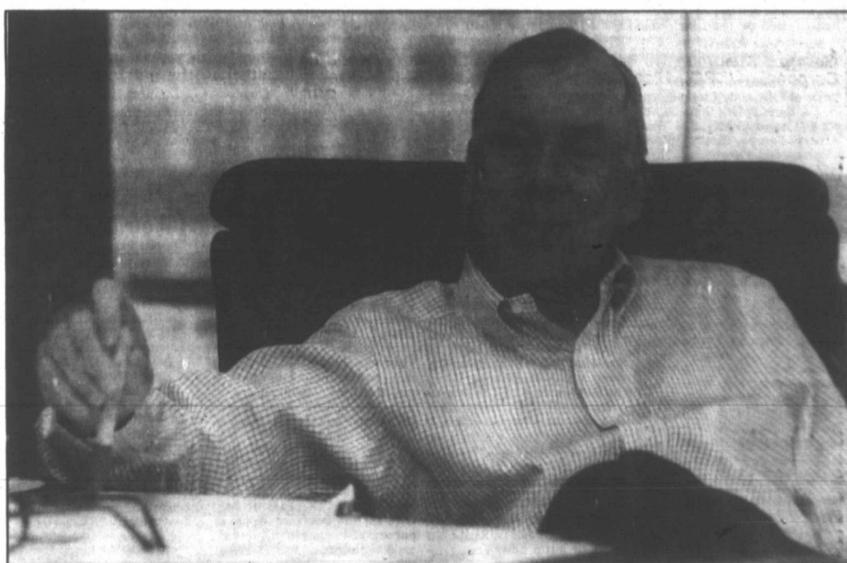
More than 2,000 individual ranchers have completed the school since its founding in 1981, many of them more than once, since graduates of the course may return and go through the school as many times as they wish for only a small administrative fee.

"Many Ranching For Profit graduates are involved in continuing education through Executive Link groups that meet regularly all over the country to discuss and work out solutions to specific problems in their opera-

tions. Many of these operators run some of the most profitable ranching businesses, both large and small, in the country," Parsons said.

The school is offered under a money-back guarantee. If a student is not satisfied with what he or she learns at a Ranching For Profit course, his tuition is refunded. Parsons added that in the 15 years the school has been in operation, only one person has asked for a refund, and he said, going in, that that was his intention.

Ranchers interested in attending the September school under the two-for-one offer may contact Ranch Management Consultants at (505) 898-7417 for more information.



(AP photo/Victoria Aroschi)

T. Boone Pickens sits in his Irving office as he prepares to retire as CEO of Mesa.

Pickens plans to retire as head of Mesa

By KATIE FAIRBANK
AP Business Writer

IRVING (AP) — T. Boone Pickens is ready to hit the trail, leaving behind the 40-year relationship he has built with his beloved Mesa Inc.

Pickens says as he rides into the sunset of his years at the country's largest independent natural gas producer, he won't look back. There will be no regrets about his decades of drilling and discovery at the oil and gas company he founded with a \$2,500 stake and used for the hostile takeover attempts that made him famous and sometimes hated.

Pickens, known as T. Boone despite his preference for just his middle name, now is helping Mesa wrangle up a successor. "When they get somebody, I'm ready to go," said the 68-year-old oilman, who led his last stockholders' meeting as chief executive on Tuesday. But with a wrench he added: "I imagine the last day will be a pretty sad day."

That heir may find it hard to fill the boots of a corporate raider, a moniker Pickens detests, who helped change the landscape of American business.

As a raider, Pickens orchestrated some of the highest profile takeover attempts of the 1980s, targeting Gulf Oil Corp., Unocal

Corp. and Phillips Petroleum.

The takeovers created hostile feelings which surprised Pickens, 68, who has never liked that people remember the raids more than what Mesa reaped.

"If you look back over it for 40 years, the high profile years were about four years," Pickens said. "It's interesting you're remembered for those years rather than the other 36."

In a karmic twist of fate, Pickens' leaving also involved a raiding party. Only this time it was against Mesa and Pickens, led by Pickens' protege David Batchelder.

The hostile takeover attempt was rebuffed when Texas financier and friend Richard Rainwater stepped in and recapitalized the company with more than \$1 billion in lower-cost financing.

Pickens said that some have said that Batchelder "bagged" him.

"Hell, I'm 68 years old, time bagged me, not Batchelder," he said. "We worked our way out of the problem, I feel good about that. The company is well."

Mesa saw a profit in the first and second quarter for the first time in seven years.

Pickens said those people he did tick off in his takeover days haven't gloated about his own trouble with takeover threats.

"They're all gone," he said. "All those folks aren't around anymore."

Rainwater got a 32.5 percent stake in Mesa for his investment, with a possibility of garnering up to 64 percent. Also, out of seven board seats the Fort Worth investor got three.

Going to his friend for help was necessary for Pickens because of the debt that the company built. That debt was due to overly generous payments to shareholders when natural gas prices went through the floor.

"We just distributed too much to the shareholders," he said. "I didn't squander the money. I've just had my stock and hung onto it all the way through. I took the same hits everybody did."

In the future, Pickens sees himself possibly picking energy futures, something he did to keep Mesa going during trying times, or he may go to work elsewhere.

"I've had opportunities already," he said about an offer from an old friend to head to Calgary, Canada. "But, I'll stay in the Dallas area. I've got too many grandkids here." Pickens has 16 grandchildren primarily in the Texas-Oklahoma region.

He says he won't be retiring and he won't be writing his autobiography. That was finished up nearly 10 years ago and became a best-seller.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
The Pampa Economic Development Corporation, Inc. of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the sale of the following until 3:30 p.m., August 22, 1996...

POWER MAC 8100 & MEDIA 100 DESKTOP VIDEO PRODUCTION SYSTEM with TSC 100 Professional Hi8 Camera Recorder

Specifications may be obtained from the Pampa Economic Development, Inc. office in Pampa, Texas, phone 806/665-5553.

Bids may be delivered to the Pampa Economic Development, Inc. office, 321 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2494, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2494.

Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "POWER MAC 8100 & ACCESSORIES BID NO. 101" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

Pampa Economic Development reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

The Pampa Economic Development Board of Directors will consider bids for award at the August 22, 1996 Board Meeting. Jack Ippel, Executive Director B-73 Aug. 4, 11, 1996

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Wyndell Cox, Deceased, were issued on July 29, 1996, in Docket No. 8136, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to JAMES VINCENT COX.

James Vincent Cox, Executor Estate of Wyndell Cox, Deceased c/o Don Lane Attorney at Law P.O. Box 781 Pampa, TX 79066-1781

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 29th day of July, 1996. James Vincent Cox Aug. 4, 1996

PAMPA ISD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ANNUAL NOTIFICATION DE NO-DISCRIMINATION ANNUAL

Tramites de admision vocacional, facilidades, colocacion en un empleo, tratamiento del estudiante, plan de estudios y requisitos para colacion de grados son planeados para eliminar discriminacion con base de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, edad, y condicion de desventaja cubierto bajo Titulo VI y Titulo IX, Seccion 504 del Acto de Rehabilitacion de 1973.

Informacion sobre los derechos de un individuo o procedimientos de injusticias que se refiere a, ya mencionado, mandatos se puede contactar el Oficial de Cumplimiento, Dr. Dawson Orr, Superintendent at Carver Center, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, telephone 669-4700. B-7 August 4, 1996

PAMPA ISD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ANNUAL NONDISCRIMINATION NOTIFICATION Vocational Admission procedures, facilities, job placement, student treatment, course curriculum and graduation requirements are designed to eliminate discrimination based on race, color, age, national origin, sex or handicapping conditions covered under Title VI and Title IX, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Information concerning an individual's rights of grievances procedures relating to the above-named mandates may contact the Compliance Officer, Dr. Dawson Orr, Superintendent at Carver Center, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, telephone 669-4700. B-70 August 4, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE - Notice of Adoption of Budget The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1996-97 school year. All citizens of the district are invited to be present and participate in the meeting.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, August 15, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St. in Pampa, Texas. B-76 Aug. 4, 1996

Pursuant to the Texas Government Code 152.905, a Public Hearing will be held August 19, 1996 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the District Courtroom, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of setting salaries for the 31st District Court Reporter, Gray County Auditor and the Assistant Auditor for the coming budget year. B-77 Aug. 4, 1996

10 Lost and Found

LOST small Yorkshire Terrier, 2600 block Chestnut. Large Reward offered. Please call 665-0211

LOST large blue heeler, last seen near McLean New County Line Rd. If found call 779-2726. Reward

13 Bus. Opportunities 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.

Best Home Based Business No Selling! Investment-\$5950 Full/Part Time Free Package. 800-513-4282 24 hours

DISTRIBUTORS Needed. Solid \$100K+. Year. Unique custom industry. No selling. Repeat business. No inventory. We train you. Full time/part time. No experience necessary. Investment \$4990. 800-549-4417, 24 hours

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ALL CASH INCOME 30 new vending machines. Professionally located, stocked and ready to go. \$6495 total. No gimmicks! 1-800-404-9975

PAY PHONE ROUTE 35 Local and Established Sites Earn up to \$1500 weekly 1-800-696-4980

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Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986

CARPORITS, Buildings, all steel, 5 year guarantee. Paradise Construction 405-928-5944, 928-2858

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BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

PANHANDLE HOME 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.

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Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing Wendells Roofing Company. 8 years experience in Pampa. 1 give free estimates. Call 664-385 Now.

14y Furn. Repair/Uphol. FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment. 665-8684.

19 Situations DAY Care for Alzheimer / Confused clients and 24 hour care available at Gle's House, 665-2551.

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Keelable-Bonded 669-1056

HOUSE cleaning, Basic and Spring cleaning. If interested please call Debbie 848-2157

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

CHRISTIAN Lady - Childcare in my home. Weekdays. Call 669-2162 Have references.

21 Help Wanted NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

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 interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation.

If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066-2198

FURR'S Family Dining, Coronado Center, now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person EOE.

\$1000s POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension T2308 for listings.

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 including no-wait insurance coverage, QualCom, 401(K), 50% company match, great driver support team and lots more. If you're at least 21 with good driving record call us. (EOE) No experience? Train at our school in Arkansas. Amarillo, TX. 1-800-338-9830 WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS

21 Help Wanted

DELIVERY help with starting wage based on experience, raises based on personal merit. Qualifications: Good driving record, references. Call for appointment 665-2232, Graham Furniture.

OILFIELD Salesman to work on commission only. Only serious inquiries. 915-332-0565.

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-Panhandle, TX.

LEFOR'S I.S.D. seeks a Cafeteria Manager. Application may be obtained from Mrs. Fran Moore, Superintendent's secretary at 806-835-2533, E.O.E.

NEEDING cooks for evening shifts. Scotty's Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart, 669-7971.

ASSOCIATE Advisor. Master's Degree, valid administrator's certificate/eligible for 5 year permit, minimum 5 years administrative experience in central office campus setting (s), experience curricular planning/implementing, excellent communication/interpersonal skills, supervisory experience/decision making; evaluate instructional program. Send resume/application: Joe Gonzalez, Superintendent, San Benito CISD, 240 N. Crockett, San Benito, TX. 78586

AIRCRAFT Production / Immediate Openings: Sheetmetal Mechanics, Avionics/Electrical Mechanical / A&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 discipline. Must have current resume, any training records available at time employment. Paid per call. Overtime expected. You must be willing to work during a labor dispute in progress. Call today: 800-895-5580 or 800-472-3737. Office hours Monday - Friday 8 am - 6 pm and Saturday/Sunday 10 am - 6 pm.

EARN \$200 - \$1000 Weekly. Assembling products at a home. Call Toll Free 1-800-574-9635 extension 87. Fee.

PART TIME/FULL TIME MYSTERY SHOPPERS For local stores. \$8.75 plus an hour. Now hiring. Call now 818-759-9099. International Toll Call.

NEED hostesses (must be over 18) and waitresses. No phone calls. Apply in person. Texas Rose Steakhouse.

Sales-Insurance FREE LEADS The Nation's leading provider in rural Healthcare has a unique opportunity in your area for Licensed Insurance Agents. We provide fresh high quality leads, excellent easy to sell products, complete training, and \$\$\$ advance commissions. We are rated A+ (Superior). You must be prepared to visit with rural Americans that have requested information about our exciting health insurance programs. Commission income could be unlimited!

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES In Your Area! 1-800-633-6508

CASEWORKER III Three master's level clinicians needed in Amarillo, Pampa, and Borger areas to provide services to emotionally disturbed children and their families. Duties include assessing needs of children, developing intervention, monitoring outcomes, and crisis interventions. Must be able to work well with teams - intra- and inter-agency. Masters degree required in a social science field. Must be eligible for licensure. Prefer experience working with emotionally disturbed children and their families. Salary \$26,832 + depending on experience annual.

SECRETARY Secretary needed for Perryton office. General secretary duties include dictation, computer input, typing, scheduling, and other duties as required. Additional pay for office cleaning. High school graduate plus approximately 36 college hours in secretarial courses. Computer skills and bilingual a plus. Ability to interact effectively and courteously and consumers and community. Salary \$15,576 annual. Make application at Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority at 7201 1-40 West, #200, IBM Building, or mail resume to P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, TX. 79116-3250. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

POSTAL Jobs, 3 positions available, no experience necessary. For information call 1-818-764-9016 extension 4002.

NO Dieting! Lose Weight like magic! Up to 30 lbs. in a month, 30 day programs start at \$30. I've lost 60 lbs. and 28 in. Turn your results into \$\$\$ 806-256-2608

MYSTERY Shoppers. \$9.75/hour plus. Part time. Now hiring for local stores. Free products. 1-504-571-5290.

21 Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED AT LITTLE CAESARS \$4.50 per hr. PLUS \$1 per delivery. Apply 1401 N. Hobart

TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY Secretary to perform complex, as well as routine duties for a mental health clinic in Pampa. Duties include, but not limited to typing clinical reports, office correspondence, transcription, filing and appointment scheduling. Must have good telephone skills and be details oriented. High school graduate. Secretarial experience, excellent computer skills (Word-Perfect) and Dictaphone skills essential. Familiarity with medical and psychiatric terminology a plus. Salary: \$1,223 monthly. Make application at Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, 7201 1-40 West, #200, IBM Building, or mail resume to P.O. Box 3250 Amarillo, TX 79116-3250. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

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 HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Machinery and Tools ARE YOU A Do It Yourself Man? 1-10 in. radial arm saw with assortment of new blades. 1124 Finley

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 Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

PILOT 6 component stereo \$350. Fisher 240 watt speakers, \$450 or \$750 both. 669-1357.

ELECTRIC adjustable bed and Duncan Thief dining table with 4 chairs, for sale. 665-4583

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.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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.

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.

FOR Sale: Gasoline edger, lawn mower, garden tiller. Southwest print sofa, 2 blue rocker recliners. Call weekends only 806-669-6292

75 Feeds and Seeds BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

GOOD Quality grass hay. Fertilized and Pea-green. \$2.50 a bale. Delivered. 665-9367 after 2.

69 Miscellaneous

GET Your Watkin Products at 2325 Mary Ellen. Phone 665-3325

MULTI-Action Treadmill, non-motorized, like new. Price reduced. 665-5942.

DOVE LEASE-morning, evening or day hunts by appointment only. 2 stands at 3 hunters/stand. Natural sunflowers. Great for father-son or the 6-day working man. What better gift than a day in the field. 32 miles east of Pampa. (806)845-2003. Mobeetie, TX.

WAYNE'S World Bulletin Board System- taking new members, 665-6640

FOR Sale Cardio Glide. Call after 5pm 883-4800

ONE of a kind! 600 How-To Books, Reports and Guides you can reprint and sell. Complete text of all 600 on Windows CD-ROM. Just \$19.95! Visa, mastercard, American Express, Discover and personal checks accepted. Call toll free 1-888-804-0712 pin #3971.

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.

EVAPORATIVE cooler. Stainless steel downdraft 4500 CFM. Canvas tarp. Call 665-6037.

69a Garage Sales ESTATE Sale: 529 Lowry. 88 years accumulation. Antiques, lots of material, sewing notions. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 10-4.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, Winnebago, 1970 Mustang, lots of miscellaneous. 1123 Mary Ellen

1117 Terrace, Saturday, Sunday 9-5 p.m.. Clothes, trampoline, games, Home Interiors, etc.

SUNDAY 9-2. 2312 Rosewood. Way too much to even mention.

GARAGE Sale 1936 N. Banks Prom dress, some furniture and much more. Saturday and Sunday 8-?

3 Family Garage Sale. In Skellytown, 307 Birch St. Boat, Gun, Go Cart, and a lot of clothes of all sizes, and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8 to 6.

DISHES, nice clothes, much more miscellaneous. Starts Saturday thru Monday 8 a.m. no early birds, no checks. 400 Jupiter.

YARD Sale - 521 Warren St. Too many items to list. Monday - Wednesday 9 am - 7 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.

1 Bach Cornet beginner band instrument good condition , also 1 Bach Stratiarius Cornet in excellent condition. 665-6738.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/ pet or show grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

BRITTANY Spaniel puppies, \$50 each-2 males, 1 female. 665-3050

FREE KITTENS 663-7592 Pampa

FREE Male Rabbits plus cage. 328 N. Sumner.

FREE 3-kittens to good home. 835-2913.

AKC Registered female mini-Dachshund, 10 weeks old. Shos started, for sale. 669-2401.

FREE Kittens 669-1759

FOR Sale Shi Tzu puppies. 669-6052.

FREE 1/2 BLUE HEELER 669-3256

89 Wanted To Buy QUICK Cash for workable appliances, furniture, air coolers, ect. 665-0255, 669-7462

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654, 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

NEWLY redecorated 1 bedroom upstairs. Gas, water, electric paid. 665-9536 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

98 Unfurnished Houses

IN White Deer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, also trailer space. \$300 plus deposit. (405) 622-5409.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, dishwasher, woodburner in den, air, Woodrow Wilson area. \$350 month, \$300 deposit. 669-7371.

2 bedrooms, partially furnished, newly remodeled, Horace mann school area. \$200 month plus deposit. 669-6323, 669-6198

1/09 Cinderella, nice clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air. After 4:30 p.m. 669-6121

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$325 month, \$200 deposit. 414 W. Browning. 665-7618

LARGE 2 bedroom home. Utility room. Attached garage. 1005 Mary Ellen. \$350 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-6215.

99 Storage Buildings CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units. 24 hour access, Security lights 665-1151

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Econoster 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Bus. Rental Prop. Combs-Worley Bldg. 3 Months Free Rent Office Space 669-6841

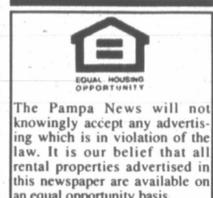
NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale 1225 Hamilton, 2-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat/air. Work in progress. Make Offer. 1-405-354-4854.

2 bedroom brick home. Large rooms. 1005 Mary Ellen. Below appraised value. \$31,500. 665-6215

2100 sq. ft. home on 48.5 acres 10 miles from Pampa. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Livingroom, Dining room, office, utility, fireplace, sprinkler system, 30x80 Barn, Shelters, pipe and cable fencing. \$65-1070 for appointment. \$140,000.

2511 Mary Ellen St. \$80,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double car garage in back, basement. 665-8020.



The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

2 bedroom, 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

76 Unfurnished Apts. 1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

77 Furnished Houses 2 Bedroom \$250 month/\$100 deposit Call 669-2909

98 Unfurnished Houses 1824 Dogwood \$775. One year lease. Deposit and references required. ACTION REALTY 669-1221.

2 bedroom, appliances, plumbed for washer / dryer. \$275 / \$150 deposit. 1315 Coffee. 669-8870, 663-7522, 883-2461.

CLEAN 2 bedroom Duplex. 1910 Beech. \$325 month, \$200 deposit. 665-7618.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 HTTP://WWW.US-Digital/Com/Homeweb

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

BEAUTIFUL 2500 sq. ft. 3 year old home. Everything top quality. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi tub. Walk in closets, dining room, breakfast room, sprinkler system, central vacuum system. Brick shop in back. Extra large utility room. 2613 Dogwood. 665-6719.

JOIN OUR TEAM! Columbia Medical

Houses
 bedroom, 2
 pace. \$300
 2-5409.
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 den, air.
 area. \$350
 669-7371.
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103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560
 2350 sq. ft. 2 car garage, wood
 burning stove, covered deck,
 covered dog kennel, Travis
 School district. 925 Terry Rd.
 \$75,000. 665-6781
Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037
 BRICK 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living
 den. Attached garage, patio, stor-
 age shed. Central heat/air, new
 roof. 527 Red Deer. 665-6719
**BUY CHEAPER
 THAN RENT !!!**
 If you have \$1500, you can buy
 this home. Payments no more
 than rent.
 Call MELBA
 669-6292
 MLS 3721

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
 bath, large living room kitchen
 area, new central heat/air unit,
 storage shed. Newly remodeled.
 665-0705

CORNER lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
 20x30 heated shop building, re-
 cently remodeled inside and out,
 privacy fence. Call for appoint-
 ment 665-5162, leave message.

COUNTRY Home 3 bedroom,
 double garage, 2 bath, fire place,
 basement. Down payment, carry
 papers. Call 665-3095.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

V.A. PROERTY
#011748
 1005 N. Somerville
 \$1000 • All Cash •
 As Is • O.H. SR-24,
 SR-5, LBP, IS: B. Call
 any broker to see. All
 sealed bids must be
 delivered to area
 broker by 5 p.m. on
 August 10, 1996,
 at 2115 N. Hobart,
 Pampa, Tx. 79065
 806-665-3761.
 Walter Shed, V.A.
 Broker

CONTINENTAL CREDIT
 1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas • 669-6096
1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED
 Phone Applications Welcome
LOANS GIVEN \$100-\$416
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
 Ask For Candace or Nelda

**The Mundy Companies, a long-
 standing leader in the industrial
 service field, has the following
 position available:**
GOLF COURSE GREENSKEEPER
 Qualified applicants may submit
 resumes to: P. O. Box 2435, Pampa,
 TX 79066.

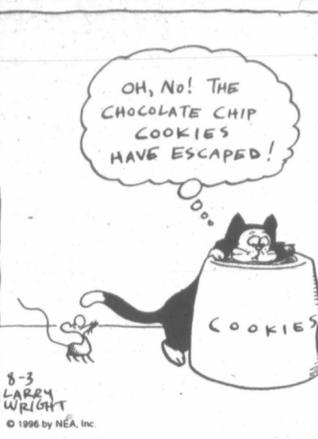
THE MUNDY COMPANIES
 Pre-employment drug screen
 required. Equal opportunity
 employer.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	music	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Author	38 Window	OVER CMV PTA
5 Grey	40 Sgt. e.g.	OVERA HIALEA
8 — Kesey	42 Old map	DIARY INNINGS
12 Biblical	43 Certain	INS EASIEST
measure	abbr.	CETE REV PAPA
13 Zsa Zsa's	47 Fracton	TOILER GOT
sister	48 On the	OWING RUNOUT
14 Musical	briny	RESALE BANU
instrument	51 Boxer	BAT EMOSS
15 — do-well	Muhammad	SLAP PUN AJAR
16 Zoom (an		NUPTIAL IRA
engine)		EMBROIL OWNER
17 Belonging	52 California	COURSED DANTE
to me	county	OWL ESS EDIE
18 Opposite	53 Type of	
of ecto	cherry	
19 From a	54 — Grande	
single	55 Coup d'—	
perspective	56 Ancient	
21 Part of the	Italian	
eye	family	
23 Trans- gression	57 — Landers	
Wordplay	58 Male	
maven	children	
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



104 Lots

LOTS for sale. South Fork, CO. Beautiful location, only minutes from lakes and streams. 30 minutes from Wolf Creek ski area. Call 719-873-5718 or 806-935-6109 or 806-665-7549.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1977 Shasta 22 ft., low miles, 2 air conditioners, cruise. Road ready. 2417 Fir. 669-3847

120 Autos

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

106 Coml. Property

FOR Sale or Lease- Commercial zoned building. Excellent location. Call 669-2981.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

GREENBELT Lake - 16x48 mobile home and 6 lots. Includes furnishings, riding mower, boat, motor and trailer. Call 806-669-6362.

112 Farms and Ranches

460 Acres South of Lela. Pasture and Cultivation land. Lyman Benson Co. Realtors. 806-256-3541

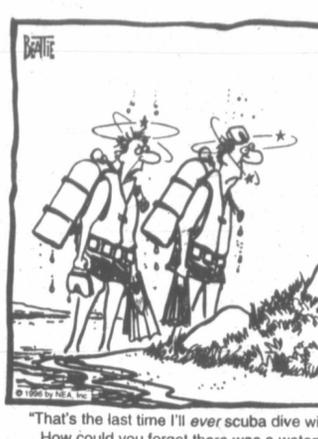
113 To Be Moved

2 bedroom house under \$4000. Would make a good lake cabin. 848-2001.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-665-4315

BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



120 Autos

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

120 Autos

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension A2308 for current listings.

120 Autos

1985 Ford Mark IV conversion van, \$2500. Call 665-2900.

120 Autos

1996 Toyota Corolla DX Loaded
Lynn Allison at
Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos

1988 Beretta GT, very nice car. New paint and tires. \$3500 after 7 pm weekdays. 669-2715.

120 Autos

1975 Coupe DeVille. Runs good, looks nice. \$1650. Call 669-3408

120 Autos

1995 Dodge Neon Coup. Air, Automatic, AM/FM, Tilt wheel, dual air bags. 665-6986.

120 Autos

MUST sell 1993 Ford Explorer XLT. Excellent Condition. \$14,595 or best offer. Call 665-1040 after 5 pm.

120 Autos

Large two bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room with fireplace. Den also has fireplace. Formal dining room. Nicely decorated. Updated kitchen has large breakfast area with eating bar. Large back yard. Easy access to schools. Prerigious neighborhood. Call JoAnn to see. MLS 3838.

120 Autos

Great starter home and is a doll house. Two bedroom, 1 bath. Interior has been completely updated. Pretty front fireplace. Ceiling fans. Storm cellar. Large garage. Nice corner lot. Exterior needs a little TLC. Selling below appraised price. Call for an appointment. MLS 3831.

120 Autos

Let us show this beautiful lot in Meadowlark North Addition. All gorgeous prestigious homes surround this beautiful location. MLS 3830.

120 Autos

Super nice two bedroom will make a great starter or investment. nice sized living room plus large den with fireplace. Call Veri for additional information. MLS

120 Autos

CUTE HOME WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS
Three bedroom. Updated kitchen. Nearly new heat pump. TV Cable in all rooms. SOLID insulation in ceiling. Covered patio with hot tub. Low taxes. Call to see. MLS 3733.

120 Autos

Call to see this four bedroom, 2 baths. Formal living room, dining room, den. Lovely carpet. Good condition. Will make a great home for a family. Priced reduced to \$45,900. Don't wait to see at this price. MLS 3615.

120 Autos

Elegant four bedroom home. Three baths. Huge living area plus large dining. 20 X 20 master bedroom. Dressing room. Marble entry. Security doors. Beveled glass on front doors. Some skylights. Brick patio plus brick walled courtyard. Over 4,000 square feet of elegant living space. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call Irvine or Martin for additional information. OE

120 Autos

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS. CALL FIRST LANDMARK FIRST FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

120 Autos

Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Joann Shackelford 665-7591
Chris Moore 665-8172
Veri Hagaman BKR 665-2190
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Irvine Riphahn BKR 665-4534

120 Autos

Sandra Bromser 665-4218
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Robert Anderwald 665-3357
Marie Eastham 665-5426
Henry Graben (BKR) 669-3798
Garvieve Ragdale 665-9593
Katrina Bigham 665-4678

120 Autos

1992 Mitsubishi Galant 4 door, automatic Fully Loaded \$6995
 1988 Ford Mustang Convertible, 4 cylinder Automatic/Red \$4995
 1990 Chevy Corsica, 4 door white with blue interior Real Nice! Only \$4995
 1989 Ford Aerostar Eddie Bauer Package Burgandy and Tan Real Clean Van \$4995
 1989 Ford F-150 Super Cab XLT Lariat Maroon and White Real nice truck! \$5995
 1991 Mercury Cougar Blue with blue interior 68,000 miles \$6995
 Doug Boyd Motor Company
821 W. Wilks
669-6062

120 Autos

1990 Honda Civic, red, perfect condition, 4 speed, 49,000 miles. \$4,900. 665-3101.

120 Autos

MUST Sell 1985 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 cylinder with turbo, low mileage/price. 665-2139

121 Trucks

1986 Dodge RamCharger, 2x2, utility, excellent condition, air. 669-2225.

122 Motorcycles

1977 CB750 Honda, 2 helmets, runs good, plus parts bike with windshield. \$550 for all. 669-0205 after 7 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balanc-
ing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

124 Tires & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-
9697, Mercurier Dealer.

124 Tires & Accessories

1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, NADA \$12,000
Sale Priced \$9,900

124 Tires & Accessories

1993 Mercury Cougar XR7, Special Edition NADA \$10,900
Sale Priced \$8,900

124 Tires & Accessories

1988 Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe NADA \$4,900
Sale priced \$4,500

124 Tires & Accessories

1993 Kawasaki KX 250 MX \$2950
* Sale priced \$2650

124 Tires & Accessories

1990 Kawasaki 550 Jet Ski \$2350
Sale Priced \$1950

124 Tires & Accessories

Very nice brick home with five acres of land. Two living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, finished basement room, 48' X 26' metal structure with double garage, storage and shop, 20' X 20' metal horse stalls, hay storage and well house. Located close in off of Loop 171. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 3834.

124 Tires & Accessories

Spacious three bedroom home on a corner lot with two living areas, two baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, steel siding for easy maintenance. MLS 3811.

124 Tires & Accessories

Nice brick duplex in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace on one side, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace on the other, double garage, corner lot. Good investment property or live in one unit and rent the other. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3802.

124 Tires & Accessories

Beautiful brick home in a choice location. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, utility room, double garage, 17'6 X 24' workshop, automatic sprinkler system. Call for appointment. MLS 3779.

124 Tires & Accessories

Nice brick home convenient to all schools. Large living room with free-stander GOLD, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, nice kitchen with ample dining space, double garage, two storage buildings. MLS 3547.

124 Tires & Accessories

Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District Large living room, two baths, walk-in closets, double garage, redwood deck, neutral carpet, priced at only \$40,000. MLS 3716.

124 Tires & Accessories

Owners are anxious to sell this spacious home with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast bar, storm cellar, steel siding. Price has been reduced to \$30,000. MLS 3652.

124 Tires & Accessories

Neat and clean home in Travis School District with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, steel siding, central heat and air. MLS 3666.

124 Tires & Accessories

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial building in a great location on North Hobart. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking, 180' frontage on Hobart, corner lot. Office or retail. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Exclusive.

124 Tires & Accessories

Neat brick home on North Faulkner with new central heat and air unit. New interior paint and carpet. Darling back and white kitchen. 3-1-1. Only \$37,500.

124 Tires & Accessories

If you are a veteran, you can buy a house for no down payment and no closing costs if you have job stability, minimal debt, and good credit and if the seller will pay all your costs. We have a couple that will do this.

124 Tires & Accessories

ACTION REALTY
Call Jamie for details
669-1221

124 Tires & Accessories

AUCTION
SAT., AUG. 10, 1996 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: HOWARDWICK, TX - From Clarendon, TX, Intersect. Hwy. 287 & 70N., go S. on Hwy. 70 to Howardwick. From Intersect. 140 and Hwy. 70 S. (East 784, go 13 1/2 mi. S. to Howardwick. At Howardwick take Sherwood Blvd. W. (Approx. 7 1/2 mi. to S. on S. Dawn Dr. to Sunfish Ave. (Approx. 1 Block), then Right on Sunfish Ave. to 128 Sunfish. Watch for Signs (Will have Tents.)
 Costume Jewelry, Collectibles, Jim Beal Bottle Collection (100+), Collectible Glass, Ant. Furniture: Oak Duncan Phyfe, Ant. Wall Clock, Gold Flatware, Appliances, Furniture, TV's & CB Base, Lawnmowers & Yard Tools: J. D. Riding Mower, Wood Working & Shop Tools, Bar-B-Q Grill & Fish Cooker, Refrig. Air Cond.,

AUCTION
MON., AUG. 12, 1996 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: SWEETWATER, OKLAHOMA - From Sweetwater, Jct. Hwy. 152 & 70N., go 3 1/4 Miles North on Hwy. 30 or From Erick, OK., Jct. 1-40 & Hwy. 30, 15 Miles North on Hwy. 30 to Sweetwater. Watch for Signs!
 Tractors: 79 IH 1098, 78 Case 1070, 88 JD 4020, Combines: MF 510, Grinders, Hay & Feed Equip.: Case IH 940ST Rd. Baler, Cotton Baler, Grain Picker, Grain Processor, Grain Augers, Tractor, Pickup & Car, Gravel/Mixer & Sand Wagon, Traler & Chassis, Box C& Generator, Shop Tools & Tractor Tool Makeup.

 Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers, (714) Wheeler, TX-806-828-5860

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1996

BELOW IS THE '96 - '97 SUPPLY LIST FOR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS IN THE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUSTIN	LAMAR	BAKER
<p>KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 boxes crayons (8 count), skinny, basic colors 1 pkg Crayola markers - fat size 3 #2 pencils 1 box Kleenex or Puffs (large) 1 glue (4 oz.; Elmer's glue (Please no Blue Gel Glue)) 2 large glue sticks 1 plastic school box (cigar box size, please) 1 large eraser 1 watercolor paint (Crayola or Prong brand) 1 school bag or backpack that zips - optional 1 towel for rest time - (no mats please) Please label ALL supplies with child's name including individual crayons. Construction paper will be assigned after classrooms are assigned. <p>FIRST GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box of crayons (24 count) 2 #2 pencils (sharpened before class) 1 large box of Kleenex 1 bottle of white Elmer's glue (4 oz.) (not blue) 1 school box (no larger than cigar box size, as they won't fit in their desk) 2 pkg 9x12 construction paper (no assorted, please) (colors will be assigned later) 2 pkg manila (1 - 9x12 & 1 - 12x18) 1 large spiral wide-ruled notebook (3 subject) 3 pocket folders (bottom pockets - not side) <p>SECOND GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box Crayons (24 colors) 2 #2 pencils 2 erasers (pink pearl) 1 8 oz. bottle Elmer's glue 2 boxes Kleenex 1 spiral notebook 1 ruler 1 school box (cigar box size only) 3 tablets - 2nd grade book 2 or D'Nealian practice tablet 1 pkg manila paper 9x12 <p>THIRD GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 folders (with pocket only) 	<p>HEAD START</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 backpack <p>PRE-KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 pkg 9x12 construction paper or 12x18 manila paper 1 school box 1 box Kleenex scissors (blunt nose) Elmer's glue Crayola crayons (2 pkg of 8 basic colors - small) <p>KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crayola crayons (2 pkg of 8 basic colors - small) 3 pencils (#2) 2 boxes Kleenex 1 Elmer's glue (6 oz.) 2 glue sticks 1 school box 1 large eraser school bag or backpack that zips 1 pkg 9x12 construction paper <p>FIRST GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 glue sticks 1 box crayons (24) <p>SECOND GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> crayons (24) 4 pencils (#2) 1 pkg construction paper (9x12) 2 boxes Kleenex 1 pkg manila paper (12x18) 1 pocket folder glue (8 oz.) pointed scissors school box 1 pkg construction paper (9x12) 1 pkg notebook paper (wide-lined) <p>THIRD GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 pkg sandwich Ziploc bags 2 pocket folders 3 pencils (#2) 1 box Kleenex crayons (24) 1 pkg notebook paper (wide-lined) 2 large boxes Kleenex <p>FOURTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 eraser 1 ruler 2 pencils (#2) map pencils notebook paper (wide-lined) zippered bag 1 pocket folder crayons (24) or markers (or both) glue (4 oz.) 2 boxes Kleenex 1 large spiral notebook (wide-lined) 1 pair scissors <p>FIFTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 pocket folders crayons notebook paper (wide-lined) 2 pencils (#2) 2 boxes Kleenex 2 spiral notebooks (wide-lined) zippered bag glue (8 oz.) map pencils *construction paper color - your choice 	<p>SELF CONTAINED DEVELOPMENTAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baby Wipes school box box of crayons 2 boxes Kleenex toile bag 1 roll 35mm film <p>KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 boxes Crayola brand crayons 8 colors per box (size small - no fluorescent) 1 school box 1 pair scissors - blunt metal 1 school box 2 boxes Kleenex - large 2 #2 pencils - regular size (no fat pencils) 1 large bottle of Elmer's glue 1 box Ziploc bags backpack or school bag towel or blanket for rest time PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS <p>FIRST GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 pocket folder 2 boxes crayons - 24 count 10 pencils - #2 3 large boxes Kleenex 2 6 oz. bottles Elmer's glue 1 school box 1 pair scissors - sharp 1 box Ziploc bags - snack or gallon <p>Play Doh</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> backpack or school bag PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS <p>SECOND GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box Crayola crayons - 24 count 1 pkg #2 pencils 2 red lead pencils or pens 1 pink eraser 1 pair sharp pointed scissors 1 8 oz. bottle Elmer's school glue 1 large box Kleenex 1 school box watercolor paints clay 1 large pkg construction paper 1 box Ziploc bags (quart size) 2 folders with pockets 1 school bag or backpack <p>THIRD GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 supply box (not large) 1 spiral - wide ruled 1 eraser 1 pkg pencils - #2 1 bottle Elmer's school glue (8 oz. bottle) 1 box crayons - 24 count 1 pair scissors 1 large box Kleenex 1 large pkg notebook paper wide lines 1 red grading pen <p>FOURTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 folders with pockets (no brads) 1 ruler (inches & metric) NO TRAPPER KEEPERS PLEASE <p>FIFTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 black pen 2 #2 pencils 1 pkg markers 4 folders with pockets 1 red grading pen 1 small bottle glue 2 boxes Kleenex notebook paper - wide line 1 box map colors
<p>FOURTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils) 2 red grading pens or pencils notebook paper (wide rule) 6 pocket folders 1 box crayons (24 count) 2 large boxes Kleenex 3 single subject spiral notebooks (no perforated notebooks) 1 small box colored pencils 1 pair scissors (sharp point) 1 highlighter <p>FIFTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 pocket folders notebook paper (wide line) 2 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils) 2 red grading pens 1 box map colors - small 2 boxes Kleenex 2 spiral notebooks 1 notebook 1 pkg construction paper 9x12 (color to be assigned) 1 ruler 1 4 oz. bottle Elmer's glue 1 pkg 3x5 index cards 	<p>WILLIAM B. TRAVIS</p> <p>KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 boxes Crayola brand crayons - basic 8 colors per box (small size) (not fluorescent) 2 boxes Kleenex - large 1 school box - small, plastic 2 #2 pencils 2 large glue sticks 1 bottle Elmer's glue 1 large package construction paper (12x18), NO MULTI-COLORED PACKS (50 count) 1 large package manila paper (12x18) 1 set FAT Crayola brand washable markers (not skinny) classic color only, no bold, no pastels 1 nap towel (beach towel or small blanket from home) 1 school backpack additional supplies will be requested as needed. Label jackets & book bags only. Do not label crayons, construction paper, manila paper, or markers with child's name. This way we can return items if need be. <p>FIRST GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box crayons (16 count) 2 large boxes Kleenex 1 school box (cigar box size) 2 pocket folders 1 box quart size Ziploc bags 1 box Crayola markers (regular size) (no neon, bold, pastel, or thin line markers) 1 pink pearl eraser 1 pkg #2 pencils (no husky pencils) (pkg of 7) 1 bottle Elmer's glue all 1 pkg manila paper (size 12x18 - 50 count) Please label these items with permanent marker School furnishes construction paper. <p>SECOND GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box crayons (24 count) 20 #2 pencils 2 red lead pencils 1 small bottle glue 2 large boxes Kleenex (200 count) 1 box Crayola markers 1 school box <p>THIRD GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 pkg of construction paper (12x18) (no multicolored packages) 2 pkg of manila paper (12x18) <p>THIRD GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 pkg pencils 1 highlighting marker 2 pkg wide lined paper 3 pocket folders 1 bottle Elmer's school glue 1 pkg large markers 1 spiral notebook 1 pkg red marking pens (BIC) 1 box Kleenex 1 box crayons (24 count) <p>FOURTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box #2 pencils 2 red grading pens or pencils 1 box map pencils notebook paper (wide lined) large zippered pencil bag 6 pocket folders 1 box crayons (24 count) 1 Elmer's glue (6 oz.) 2 boxes of Kleenex (200 count) 1 centimeter and inch ruler 1 box washable markers (8 count) No notebooks <p>FIFTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ziploc bags (any size) 1 3 ring binder (no Trapper Keepers) 5 notebook dividers notebook paper 2 #2 pencils 1 box map colors 2 boxes Kleenex 1 4-subject spiral (must be 4 subject minimum) 1 box crayons (25 count) 1 pkg erasable pens 2 red grading pens construction paper - color to be assigned the first day of school 	<p>WOODROW WILSON</p> <p>KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 boxes Crayola primary color crayons (8 count, regular size) 4 #2 pencils 1 box Kleenex 1 school box 1 bottle glue 3 glue sticks 1 box watercolor paints (primary colors) 1 box sandwich Ziploc bags 1 box map colors (primary colors) 1 box washable markers (8 count primary colors) nap mat (towel) 100 pg. spiral notebook <p>FIRST GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 eraser 2 boxes Kleenex (large) 1 pencil box (no oversized boxes please) 6 #2 pencils 1 8 oz. Elmer's glue 1 box Crayola crayons (24 count, no pastel or fluorescent) 3 boxes Crayola crayons (8 count, no pastel or fluorescent) 1 yellow highlighter 1 pair Fiskar rounded tip scissors 1 box sandwich Ziploc bags <p>SECOND GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box crayons (24 count) 1 pkg #2 pencils 2 red lead pencils 2 erasers (large) 2 glue sticks 2 boxes Kleenex 4 pocket folders 1 school box (small plastic) 1 box washable markers (optional) 1 box Ziploc baggies (qt. size) <p>THIRD GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 large notebook paper (wide-rule) 4 #2 pencils 1 box Crayola crayons (24 count) <p>2 box Kleenex (large)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 bottle Elmer's glue (4 oz.) 1 school box or zipper bag 1 12" ruler 2 folders 1 spiral notebook 1 eraser (pink pearl - large) 1 red grading pen scissors markers, notebook (optional) <p>FOURTH/FIFTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 #2 pencils 1 sharp pointed scissors 2 boxes Kleenex (large) 1 box crayons 1 12" metric ruler notebook paper (wide-line) 4 pocket folders 2 glue sticks 1 box map pencils 4 spiral notebooks 4 red grading pencils or pens 2 yellow highlighters 1 3 ring binder 2" 1 pkg 5 dividers 1 pkg reinforcers <p>WIN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> backpack/bookbag 3 folders w/brads and pockets 2 boxes crayons (24 count) 5 large glue sticks 4 boxes of Kleenex 2 large erasers 1 pkg multi-colored construction paper 1 plastic school box 1 box Ziploc bags (any size) <p>At semester, a second request for additional supplies may be made (not to exceed \$5.00). Please label all items sent to school with your child. These items should include school supplies, coats, hats, school bags, etc.</p>
<p>MANN</p> <p>KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 boxes Crayola brand crayons (8 small, basic colors per box) 1 box Kleenex 1 school box (cigar box size) 2 #2 pencils 4 glue sticks <p>FIRST GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box crayons (8 small, basic colors per box) 2 #2 pencils 2 boxes Kleenex (large) 1 Elmer's glue (6 oz.) 1 school box (cigar box size) 1 large eraser 2 pocket folders 1 spiral notebook <p>SECOND GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 box crayon (24 count) 2 red pencils 2 #2 pencils 1 Elmer's school glue gel (6 oz.) 2 large boxes Kleenex school box 1 manila paper (12x18) 50 count 1 box Ziploc bags (50 count) <p>THIRD GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 spiral notebooks <p>notebook paper (wide lined)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 pocket folder 1 crayons (24 count) 1 Elmer's glue (6 oz.) 1 large box Kleenex felt tipped markers 1 box (sandwich size) Ziploc Bags <p>FOURTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 #2 pencils notebook paper (wide lined) 2 pocket folders 1 crayons (24 count) 1 Elmer's glue (4 oz.) 2 larger box Kleenex <p>FIFTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> notebook paper (wide lined) 1 red ink pen 2 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils) 1 box of map colors 2 boxes Kleenex (large) 1 notebook 1 Elmer's glue (4 oz.) 1 highlighter 2 pocket folders (with brads) 	<p>REMEMBER: Drive slowly - a child's life may depend on it.</p>	

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