

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

Searching for middle ground on health care

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moments before his committee became the first to send a health reform bill to the floor of either house of Congress, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proclaimed: "This really isn't the end. It's really the beginning."

Nine months after President Clinton exhorted Congress to enact universal health care "that can never be taken away," the panel's 11-6 vote may be the high water mark for a plan modeled closely on the administration's own.

The president's call for huge, mandatory health alliances already has fallen away.

Government price controls are being scaled back, probably to the vanishing point. A measure outlined Friday by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, proposes that the government monitor insurance premium hikes, but leaves it to Congress to take action.

Moynihan's measure also scales back the benefits Clinton proposed, stripping out a plan to cover prescription drugs and long-term care for the elderly.

Employer mandates, a requirement for businesses to finance the bulk of health care for their workers, are under strong attack from moderate and conservative Democrats in both houses. Republicans are almost unanimous in their opposition.

Clinton's bill relies on these mandates, to help produce universal coverage, and in his speech to Congress last September, he promised to veto any bill that doesn't provide health insurance for every American. As a result, the debate over an alternative to these requirements is emerging as one of the most critical to determining what kind of legislation — if any — will clear Congress this election year.

Yet Clinton claimed new momentum for his health care reform plan Saturday, saying Congress had taken "giant steps" toward ensuring medical coverage for all Americans.

"In spite of all the naysayers, our nation is closer than ever before to achieving a goal that President Truman set after World War II — real health security for every American," Clinton said in his radio address.

City to hear plan for crime scene investigations unit

During Tuesday's work session of the Pampa City Commission, commissioners will hear a plan from the Pampa Police Department to get a used ambulance and turn the vehicle into a "crime scene investigations and special operations" unit.

The 1986 Chevrolet ambulance would be donated by the American Transport Service, the company that services the Pampa area, and would cost about \$1,000 to repaint and remodel the vehicle to suit the police department, according to Charles Flemings, Pampa's police chief.

In other business to be discussed in the work session of the commission, a formal request will be made to the Texas Highway Department to increase the speed on Hobart Street from 35 miles per hour to 40 mph.

The speed limit was originally lowered to 30 mph to accommodate construction last year.

During the regular session, the commissioners are scheduled to vote on two delinquent tax properties, one at 718 E. Denver and the other at 929 S. Sumner, and then consider the appointment of four people to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, one person to the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Advisory Board and three people to the Traffic Commission.

The work session of the Pampa City Commission begins at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall with the regular session scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the City Commission chamber, also on the third floor of the City Hall.

Following the regular session, the commission will go into executive session to discuss possible litigation.

U.S., Japan, South Korea agree to sanctions

By JU-YEON KIM
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Accelerating the drive toward sanctions against North Korea, the three principal backers agreed Saturday to seek a series of punitive steps that would gradually increase in severity.

The talks between U.S., South Korean and Japanese officials came amid increasing optimism that China would abstain in any U.N. vote on sanctions, rather than vetoing the measure. The United States and others intend to seek U.N. sanc-

tions this week.

North Korea made new threats to retaliate for any punitive steps over its nuclear program. A government newspaper's commentary said support of sanctions was "an act of self-destruction" for South Korea.

The commentary, carried by North Korea's official news agency, likened the South to "a rabid dog barking into the sky, without any knowledge of its imminent death."

Despite the harsh rhetoric, the North is also giving some signs it might be willing to compromise. In Beijing, a respected private U.S.

analyst who just visited North Korea said he believed the Communist government was willing to freeze crucial parts of its atomic program in return for help acquiring safer, more modern nuclear technology.

Selig Harrison, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, met with North Korean President Kim Il Sung during his weeklong visit to Pyongyang.

In the sanctions talks in Seoul, South Korea President Kim Young-sam met with Peter Tarnoff, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs. Japanese Foreign Minister

Koji Kakizawa met South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo and then Kim.

"At this point in time, there is no other way except sanctions in the U.N. Security Council," presidential spokesman Choo Don-shik quoted Kim as saying.

The officials said they agreed that any sanctions should come in gradually increasing stages of severity. They did not describe what form the sanctions would take.

The New York Times, in its Sunday edition, quoted unnamed U.S. officials as saying that Washing-

would ask the Security Council for a quick imposition of mild sanctions such as stopping scientific and cultural exchanges and halting U.N. technical assistance.

Japan's foreign minister leaves for Beijing on Sunday to add to appeals that China not block punitive measures.

China is North Korea's only major ally. As a permanent member of the Security Council, it could veto a sanctions resolution. It is also North Korea's main supplier of fuel, and China's cooperation would be crucial for the sanctions to be effective.

McLean parade marshal



Johnnie R. Back waves to the crowds in McLean while serving as honorary parade marshal for the 84th annual McLean Old Route 66 Round-Up Rodeo activities Saturday. Back, 97, has spent 93 years in McLean. In addition to the rodeo performances, activities included an old-timers reunion, craft show, horse race and dances. The Round-Up concludes with the Carl Henley Memorial Roping event at 2 p.m. today at the rodeo arena. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Teen wins court battle to stop medication

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Over the state's objections, a teenage transplant patient won a judge's permission Saturday to return home and stop taking the medicine that could prolong his life.

Benito Agrelo, 15, who has undergone two liver transplants, said the anti-rejection drugs gave him headaches and made him irritable.

His mother said Benito might live only a month more without the drugs. But she said it would be a more comfortable life.

"Benny was granted exactly what he deserves," said his mother, Armanda Agrelo. "He will get to live his life the way he wants. There will be no forcing of drugs for him."

The teenager said he had thought about the decision for three months.

"The judge made the right decision," Benito told WTVJ in Miami Saturday. "I should have the right to make my own decision."

"I'm tired of living in pain. I'd rather stay at home and live as close as I can to a natural life," he said.

Broward County Circuit Judge Arthur Birken would not comment on the case, saying it was not over. Jocelin McBryan, a child advocate

for the county, confirmed the gist of the order. "The state won't be telling him what to do," she said.

Researchers have been exploring ways to wean transplant patients from the drugs because of the debilitating side effects they can produce, from headaches to blindness to osteoporosis.

Researchers at the University of Pittsburgh discovered that several long-term transplant survivors successfully took themselves off medication without supervision.

Benito received his first new liver when he was 8 and his second in December 1992, but he decided last summer to cut back on anti-rejection medicine because it caused fierce headaches and irritability, common side effects. Last October, he quit taking the medicine all together.

"The more he cut back the better he felt," his brother Frank Agrelo said after a court hearing Saturday.

The state Health and Rehabilitative Services agency had learned of Benito's decision, and monitored his condition for two weeks before deciding that he required treatment because of his declining health.

On Wednesday, the social services agency obtained a detention order and sent police to his home in suburban Coral Springs to pick him up and take him to Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The judge met with the boy Friday at Jackson Memorial and on Saturday he threw out the agency's detention order.

Birken ruled Saturday after four hours of testimony from different doctors who had treated the teen and from attorneys for both sides.

Conservatives sweep to power at GOP meeting

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Evangelical Christians and other social-issue conservatives flexed their muscle at the Republican state convention Saturday, choosing a new chairman and favoring a platform strongly opposed to abortion.

Dallas lawyer Tom Pauken, who said the GOP needed fewer political professionals and more volunteers, became the party's leader after the other two candidates gave up.

Pauken bested U.S. Rep. Joe Barton and Houston businesswoman Dolly Madison McKenna.

Barton, a latecomer to the race, had the backing of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

Mrs. McKenna, who is pro-choice on abortion, had warned that the GOP couldn't afford to alienate moderates.

But after preliminary vote counts showed Pauken with more than 52 percent of the delegates, Barton and McKenna conceded. Pauken said their actions showed the GOP has the unity and strength to challenge Democrats up and down the ballot.

"A lot of people said we were going to come out of this convention divided and fighting among ourselves. Look at the kind of unity that's on this platform," he said as he joined hands with his defeated rivals.

"We said from the beginning that the party had to go back to representing the middle class taxpayers and families and be volunteer led. I think that caught on. People recognize the country's in trouble, and they want to get involved," he said.

McKenna urged her supporters "to go home and build the Republican Party and do not give up on your beliefs."

Not everyone was convinced that the GOP is unified.

Mary Bennett, an alternate from Tarrant County who said she is pro-choice on abortion, voiced disappointment that two conservatives — Pauken and Barton — were the leading chairman candidates.

"Neither one of those two people want us in the party," she said.

As many as 70 percent of the convention's 12,000 delegates and alternates were evangelical Christians, abortion opponents and home school advocates who flocked to the party's March 8 precinct conventions.

Besides electing Pauken, the convention chose Susan Weddington of San Antonio as vice chair and swept out many veteran members of the State Republican Executive Committee.

The GOP platform committee endorsed a document opposing abortion except when a mother's life is threatened and calling for "total con-

stitutional rights for the unborn child." Delegates were to finalize the platform late in the day.

Democrats said the party has moved too far to the right to appeal to average Texans.

"The radical right has taken over the Republican Party. They threw numerous moderates off the executive committee, they ousted (past chairman) Fred Meyer. The Democratic Party welcomes those people, moderates and independents," said Joe Cutbirth, the party's communications director.

Pauken, 50, has been unsuccessful in four races for public office. He is a Vietnam veteran who served in the administrations of presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan and campaigned last year to defeat the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance plan.

Several delegates said Pauken capitalized on anti-establishment feelings and resentment that Barton was recruited by Meyer and supported by Gramm.

"There's a grassroots desire to see people who are not professional politicians involved. He tapped into that very successfully," said Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life and a Barton backer.

"I think Joe could have won on his own. But the mountain he had to climb — of being seen as having been anointed by Washington — was too high. The mood of this convention was anti-establishment, and in many peoples' minds that only served to confirm that," he said.

Texas Christian Coalition chairman Dick Weinhold, who backed Pauken, said he didn't believe moderates would leave the party and echoed comments of GOP leaders who said Republicans would be united against Democrats in the fall campaigns.

"It's always good to have these little family squabbles, but in the end everybody will be closer together," Weinhold said. "These people are excited and they're ready to go back home to their precincts and their neighborhoods and work hard for this Republican team in the fall."

He also said participation by Christians was a positive step for democracy in general.

"Our members are most concerned about the issues of crime and taxes. Of course we believe that government has a role in protecting the most innocent among us, the unborn, but we're concerned about the same things ... that average mainstream Texans are concerned about," Weinhold said.

"Christian Coalition people were on both sides of this (chairman's) race here today. So there's no way that we have control of anything. We're simply participating in the process," he said.

Train derailment spills caustic acid

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — Three engines and 31 cars of a Union Pacific freight train derailed Saturday afternoon in a rural area, spilling caustic acid in a stream and forcing the evacuation of about 50 people, authorities said.

There were no reports of injuries, said Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis. However, two cars containing hydrochloric acid were leaking and some cars fell into a northern fork of the Leon River, Davis said.

Davis and Eastland fire officials said the stream was dammed imme-

diately to prevent the acid from traveling to the river.

One of the cars carrying acid had four holes punched in it; another was overturned with a boxcar lying on top of it, he said.

"What's hampering us right now is the hydrochloric acid," Davis said. "The acid when it hits water creates fumes."

The fumes can be damaging to nasal membranes and tissues, he said.

"The plan now is to move as many cars ... off of those acid cars," he said Saturday night.

INSIDE TODAY

Agriculture18
Business6
Classified19
Daily Record2
Editorial4
Entertainment15
Lifestyles11
Obituaries2
Sports8



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A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

AMMONS, Elmer W. — 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church.
BOWERMAN, Dennie Edward — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.
BUCK, Gertrude Porter — Graveside, 3:30 p.m., Union Cemetery, Billings, Okla.
NATION, Hazel Alexander — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery. Memorial services, 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SLATEN, Winnie Nessie — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ELMER W. AMMONS
 Elmer W. "Pete" Ammons, 87, died Saturday, June 11, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Davenport, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Ammons was born on March 22, 1907 at Hohenwald, Tenn. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1936, coming to Pampa from Haskell. He was a retired draftsman for the Columbian Chemical Co. He was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church.
 Survivors include two brothers, William Ammons of Lake Brownwood and Tom Ammons of Pampa; and a sister, Agnes Oliphant of Pampa.

DENNIE EDWARD BOWERMAN
WHEELER — Dennie Edward Bowerman, 57, died Friday, June 10, 1994 in Big Spring. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ in Wheeler with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:15 p.m. Monday in the Miami Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.
 Mr. Bowerman was born in Wheeler and attended Wheeler schools. He graduated from Wheeler High School. He had lived in Sand Springs for the past 25 years and was employed as a nurse at the State Hospital in Big Springs for the past 27 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Miami.

Survivors include a son, Randy Bowerman of Perryton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Bowerman of Wheeler; two brothers, David Bowerman of Charlotte, N.C., and Dale Bowerman of Amarillo; and a sister, Betty Ruth Wainright of Amarillo.

GERTRUDE PORTER BUCK
 Gertrude Porter Buck, 92, died Saturday, June 11, 1994. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Union Cemetery near Billings, Okla., with the Rev. Dr. Vic Mogland, pastor of the Mayfair Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Buck was born on June 28, 1901 in Indian Territory. She came to Pampa 1 1/2 months ago from Oklahoma City, where she had resided for the past 30 years. She married Roy Porter Sr. in October 1925 at Billings, Okla. He preceded her in death in May 1972. She later married N.W. Buck on Oct. 19, 1973 in Oklahoma City. He preceded her in death on Jan. 16, 1987. She was a homemaker, a member of the Mayfair Baptist Church and a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Perry and Tonkawa, Okla.

Survivors include a son, Roy Porter of Pampa; a brother, Rex A. Matthiesen of Billings, Okla.; a sister, Andrea McCluskey of Billings, Okla.; three grandchildren, Cheryl Dyson of Pampa, Lt. Mark C. Porter of St. Marys, Ga., and Cheray Wolken of Bartlesville, Okla.; and three great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials to the Mayfair Baptist Church in Oklahoma City.

SIMON CARDENAS SR.
LUBBOCK — Simon Cardenas Sr., 76, the father of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Mexican Baptist Church in Plainview with the Rev. Sena of the Temple Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.
 Mr. Cardenas was born in Falls City. He was a World War II Army veteran. He married Elvira Sanchez in 1941 at Floresville, where they lived until moving to Levelland in 1953. He started farming in the Happy Union community in 1954. He moved to Plainview in 1959 and worked at Hi Plains Paving, First Baptist Church and the Hale County Courthouse until his retirement in 1982. He moved to Lubbock in 1991 and was a member of Iglesia Bautista Templo and active in Senior Citizens in Lubbock and Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dora Ramos of Lubbock and Elvira Villa of Rossmore, Calif.; three sons, Simon Cardenas Jr. of Lubbock, Roy Cardenas of Pampa and Armando Cardenas of Amarillo; two brothers, Fred Cardenas of Levelland and Lupe Cardenas of Palmview; three sisters, Sofia Morales of Round Rock, Beatrice Jasso of Phoenix and Paula Rios of Levelland.

JEWELL NANCE
HOBART, Okla. — Jewell Nance, 79, a former longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, June 10, 1994. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hackney Funeral Home Chapel in Hobart with the Rev. Robert Rose, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Hobart Rose Cemetery in Hobart.
 Mrs. Nance was born on June 29, 1914 at Sentinel, Okla. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Hobart. She moved to Hobart in 1975 from Pampa, where she was the director of volunteers for Highland General Hospital. She married Carlton Nance on May 6, 1933, in San Diego, Calif. She was active in the PTA and in the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church of Pampa.
 She was preceded in death by a daughter, Judy Hutton, on April 3, 1992.

Survivors include her husband, Carlton, of the home; a son, Raymond Nance of Covington, La.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

AMBUANCE
 American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported 33 calls for the period of Friday, June 3, through Thursday, June 9. Of those calls, 19 were emergency responses and 14 were of a non-emergency nature.

Obituaries

HAZEL ALEXANDER NATION
 Hazel Alexander Nation died Friday, June 10, 1994. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Nation moved to Pampa in 1940 from Sunray. She attended Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla., and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She taught school in Guymon, Okla., schools and other schools in Texas County, Okla. She married Jim Nation on Dec. 19, 1938 in Amarillo. She was a member of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club and the American Contract Bridge League with a Life Master rating, and taught private bridge lessons. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Pampa Country Club.
 She was preceded in death by a daughter, LuRae Nation, in 1968.

Survivors include her husband, Jim, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, James M. III and Dottie Nation of Amarillo; two brothers, C.D. Alexander of Guymon, Okla., and Ray Alexander of Harrison, Ark.; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Mabel Ford of Pampa, Jewel Davidson of Denver, Colo., and Lula and Ray Kuhn of Pampa; two grandsons, James M. Luthi of Portland, Ore., and Mark Francis of Houston; a granddaughter, Debbie Whittenburg of Amarillo; and one great granddaughter.

The family requests memorials to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ARIZONA RODGERS
WHEELER — Arizona Rodgers, 89, died Friday, June 10, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Hlesley, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodgers was born in Waldron, Ark., on Sept. 11, 1904. She married Fred Rodgers on Nov. 4, 1923, in Wright City, Okla. He died in 1978. She moved to Wheeler from Oklahoma in 1938.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Faye Schmuher.

Survivors include a son, Buck Rodgers of Wheeler; six daughters, Mary Kennedy and Kaye Moore, both of Wheeler, Mildred Miller of Pittsburg, Calif., Berbeth Hill and Lois Downey, both of Amarillo, and Esther Simpson of Twin Falls, Idaho; two brothers, Vernon Pettit and Ollie Pettit, both of Oklahoma; three sisters, Opal Krebs of Oklahoma, Margarette Krebs of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Nellie Page of Nixa, Mo.; 24 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

WINNIE DESSIE SLATEN
 Winnie Dessie Slaten, 87, died Saturday, June 11, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Slaten moved to Pampa in 1934. She married W. Frank Slaten on March 10, 1935 in Pampa. She was a cook at Pampa High School for 12 years. She was a member of the Canadian Chapter #227 Order of the Eastern Star and the Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star. She was a charter member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, W. Frank Slaten, of the home; a daughter, Jerry Glenn Moore of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, June 10
 Elsie Narirer, Lefors, reported a theft.
 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported criminal trespassing in Hoover.

SATURDAY, June 11
 Crockett Exxon, Alanreed, reported a theft.

FRIDAY, June 10
 Mark Elson Rice, 28, 2634 Seminole, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

SATURDAY, June 11
 Michael Seth Neiskell, 17, 1928 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Robert Lloyd Watson, 26, 1341 N. Duncan, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing.

Timothy Pritchard, 23, 1201 S. Christy, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, June 10
 2:12 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash fire at 305 Tignor.

6:19 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a natural gas leak at 1012 S. Christy.

9:51 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a trash fire at 1305 E. Kingsmill.

SATURDAY, June 11
 7:50 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1712 Chestnut.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Shamrock
Beneva Ann Adams	Katherine Anne Hefley
Angela Kay Friend	White Deer
Sylvia Irene Meek	Charles C. Warminski
Carl Ray Allen (extended care)	Dismissals
Etta L. Crisler (extended care)	Pampa
	Carl Ray Allen
	Vera E. Amerson
	Etta L. Crisler
	Michael Shane Evans
	William Pat Massey

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 10
 Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief.
 Billie Louise Jordan, 633 S. Reid, reported an assault.
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported two thefts of under \$20.
 Carson County Sheriff's Office requested an outside agency report.

Lee Ann Starie, 535 N. Nelson, reported a burglary from a motor vehicle.
 Lloyd G. Benson, 1144 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary.

SATURDAY, June 11
 Jennifer Anne Carter, 1800 Evergreen, reported a theft of a motor vehicle.
 Shawn Dell Treat, 1205 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief.
 Herman Lee Ledbetter, 2414 Fir, reported a hit and run.

Luther E. Hawkins, 2300 Cherokee, reported a hit and run.

Kevin Karr, 1915 Fir, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Bybee's Battery, 1213 W. Wilks, reported criminal mischief.

Heather Joanna Fishie, 1114 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief.

Danile E. Rivera, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrests

FRIDAY, June 10
 Matthew Hamon, 21, 1141 S. Dwight, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a charge of aggravated assault. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Mandy Rose, 18, 333 N. Wells, was arrested at 1200 N. Hobart on an outstanding warrant from Carson County.

Jimmy Wood, 45, 633 S. Reid was arrested at his residence on a charge of assault.

Tony Robert Conner, 18, 1129 Juniper, was arrested at the intersection of Sumner Street and Kentucky Avenue on a charge of minor in possession and for three outstanding traffic warrants.

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.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

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.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
 The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf

every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

TOTTY SCHOOL REUNION
 The Totty School reunion will continue today, June 12, at the Totty School of Mobeetie. Activities include a noon meal, with those attending asked to bring a dish for a pot-luck dinner.

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 The AARP will hold free blood pressure screening at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday.

AARP MEETING
 American Association of Retired Persons is to meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. A business meeting is planned. Public invited.

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS
 Top O' Texas Kiwanis plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sirlin Stockade. Doug Garner, administrator of Coronado Hospital, will speak on health care reform. Public invited.

City briefs

NEW SHIPMENT of annual and perennial bedding plants are in at Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189.

MASSAGE THERAPY open Monday-Saturday, early or late appointments welcome. Gift certificates available. Ask about insurance pay. 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II #8. Call for appointment. Cathy Potter, RMT-Susan Fisher, RMT. 806-669-0013. Adv.

TREES 1/2 Price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 1, 2, and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

BUSINESS RENTAL, corner Cuyler & Kingsmill, 2800 square feet. 665-3509. Adv.

RUTHIE'S BEAUTY Salon, closed June 8th thru 30th, for vacation. Adv.

GOING OUT Of Business Sale. Cat furniture and books, 40% off. Lots of bargains! Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

THANK YOU Pampa for 12 years. 10% off automotive with this ad. Automotive Specialist, Industrial Radiator Service, 665-0190. Adv.

MEMORIAL PLAY Day/Barrell Race for Terrell Rucker, June 12, 1 p.m. Taylor's Arena, Pampa, 665-3343. Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

GIFT OF Relaxation for Father, Massage Therapy. \$10 discount for Father's Day, gift certificates available. Bryan Going RMT, 665-2145. Adv.

SUMMER TUTORING - Grades Kindergarten-5th, Math and reading. 665-0284. Adv.

BASKET CLASSES starting. Children and all levels. Call 669-3311. Adv.

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

LAWYER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. All types of nails and pedicures. Adv.

ALL FLOWERS in Fairview Cemetery not in vases or on monuments will be picked up starting June 15th. Adv.

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

PRACTICE ROPINGS. Call Rick 669-9208. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

IT'LL BE something for the whole family at 900 Duncan. Adv.

CLEAN COMFORTERS, quilts, bedspreads, 15% off thru June, Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

JEFF PORTERFIELD, Marine Corps, is at sea. Letters can reach him addressed as: L/Cpl. Porterfield, J.S. 452956364 USMC / H&S Co. Bu. 1/4 (S-4) / VIC 39723 111 / FPO AP 96609-1111. Adv.

RESTORATION AND Caning of old baskets and furniture, for estimate call 669-3311. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS Summer Sale, up to 20% off all products. Lynn Allison will be at Bobee's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Monday and Tuesday. Adv.

WORLD CUP Tickets, Dallas Games, Cotton Bowl. 6-17 thru 7-3. 4 tickets per game. 665-7676 (Scott). Adv.

SUMMER DRIVERS needed for Meals on Wheels. Call 669-1007. Adv.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No equity. \$33,000. 1604 Hamilton. 665-0693. Adv.

COMPUTER SALES and Technology, 112 E. Francis will be having a Grand Opening in their new location Monday 13th thru Saturday 18th from 9-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come by and enjoy refreshments, register for door prizes, and look at the latest in technology. Adv.

WILL DO House Cleaning. Call 665-7425. Adv.

TAE KWON Do Classes for Summer. Enroll now and receive a free uniform. 665-8554. Adv.

LATE SHIPMENT New Recliners for Father's Day, priced below sale prices. Also great selections of Desk and Entertainment centers. Charlie's Furniture, 1304 N. Banks. Adv.

1993 GRAND Am. Take over payments. 669-6086, 669-2333. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Commodities, Wednesday, June 22 at National Guard Armory, east of Pampa.

2 BEDROOM house for rent. 705 N. Gray. Call 665-9612 or 665-8554. Adv.

RUGER 44, 669-6317. Adv.

ELECTRIC RANGE with upper and lower ovens for sale. Good condition. 665-7566. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy and hot with a high in the low 90s, winds blowing from the south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph and a slight chance of rain. Tonight, partly cloudy and mild with a low in the mid 60s and a 20 percent chance of rain. Monday, hot and sunny with a high in the upper 90s and a 20 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday, sunny and hot. Highs in upper 90s. Monday night, fair. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 95. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Monday night, fair. Lows in upper 60s. Monday, mostly sunny and fair. Monday night, Lows in upper 60s. Highs from mid 90s to near 100.

North Texas: Today, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mainly southeast. Highs 89 to 95. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70 to 74, highs 90 to 96. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 72 to 76.

South - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, fair, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, fair, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunder-

storms. Highs from 90s and near 100 inland to 80s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s and near 100 inland to 80s coast.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today through Monday night, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains, east and south otherwise fair skies. Warm to hot days with highs in mid 70s to 80s mountains with mostly 90s to around 100 elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and 40s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly morning thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s to lower 70s. Monday, slight chance of thunderstorms in the morning, otherwise mostly sunny. Monday night, mostly clear with lows from upper 60s to low 70s.

Crime Stoppers 669-2222
 Help take a bite out of crime

Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Rostenkowski too much like others

That sigh of relief you heard come from 534 other members of Congress — well, maybe 500 — who were giving thanks to whatever entity they revere that they didn't get nailed this time. Whether the indictment of former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski will mean more than a momentary pause in the continuing process of people coming to our nation's capital to do good end up doing well is another question.

What is striking about the 17-count indictment of Rostenkowski is not that it was so broad, sweeping and specific, as most observers seem to believe. It is that much of what Chicago Democrat is accused of doing (and let's grant even a veteran politician the presumption of innocence) is so close to standard practice in Congress. What congressmen do on occasion to run afoul of the law as written is seldom as scandalous as what they do every day, as a matter of routine, usually to the applause and admiration of seasoned political observers.

Consider the legal perquisites members of Congress get at the taxpayers' expense. They get a special license plate for their car (or cars) that in practice lets them park wherever they want to and break most traffic laws with impunity. They get a large office staff in Washington and another in their home district, along with office supplies, printing allowances and other benefits that give them an advantage in communication and publicity worth millions of dollars a year over potential challengers. They get to mail their propaganda to voters postage-free, with only minor technical limitations that anyone with the slightest degree of creativity or experience can get around.

They get taxpayer-paid trips to their district. Their staffs are trained in constituent service — breaking through the annoying federal bureaucracies they are responsible for creating. They get free VIP parking at Washington National Airport. They get junkets to swank spots at home and abroad. And on and on. Who can blame them if they start thinking they must be really important people, perhaps several cuts above the unwashed constituents who send them to their regal posts?

Congress also routinely exempts itself from laws it imposes on the rest of society. It doesn't have to worry about most of those fussy equal-employment, environmental, workplace safety, affirmative-action and other regulations it has imposed on business and other governmental entities. Its members ignore those costly and intrusive laws with impunity.

Then there's the job itself: spending other peoples' money on organized special interests able (thanks to Congress's generosity with the taxpayers' money) to lavish attention, flattery and favors on those making the spending decisions.

None of this justifies what Rostenkowski is accused of doing, which was clearly illegal even by Congress's relaxed standards and petty to boot. He might deserve a dollop of respect for choosing to make a public fight instead of taking a plea bargain. But save your tears for the taxpayers, who'll pay for both sides (directly or indirectly) in this expensive court battle.

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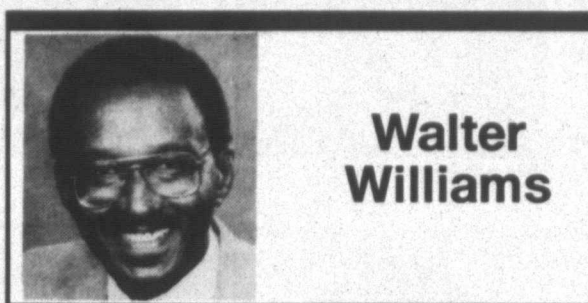
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Where the real corruption lies

Whitewater, Madison Guaranty, using state troopers as pimps and shady futures market transactions provide pretty good evidence that the Clintons are both corrupt and hypocritical. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's post-office scandal and the "Keating Five's" ripoff of the S&L's are also corrupt. Official corruption should always be condemned, rooted out and punished. But those kinds of corruption have always been with us, and the country is none the worse for wear. Petty corruption, while offensive to trust and decency, will not destroy our liberty and prosperity. Its damage is limited and trivial in the larger scheme of things.

The relatively new and more virulent corruption is where politicians exchange other people's money and liberties for votes. That's the kind of corruption that gets politicians elected year after year while eating at the moral fabric of our nation. The deal for their constituents is, "Vote for me, and I will provide you freebies." That's why incumbents have so much power compared to their challengers. Incumbents have a proven record of looting on behalf of their constituents. Examples of the relatively new corruption include welfare to the poor, middle class handouts such as subsidized college education, small business in the forms of subsidies and loan guarantees, and senior citizen handouts like social security and Medicare — not to mention



Walter Williams

the contemplated mother of handouts: socialized health care.

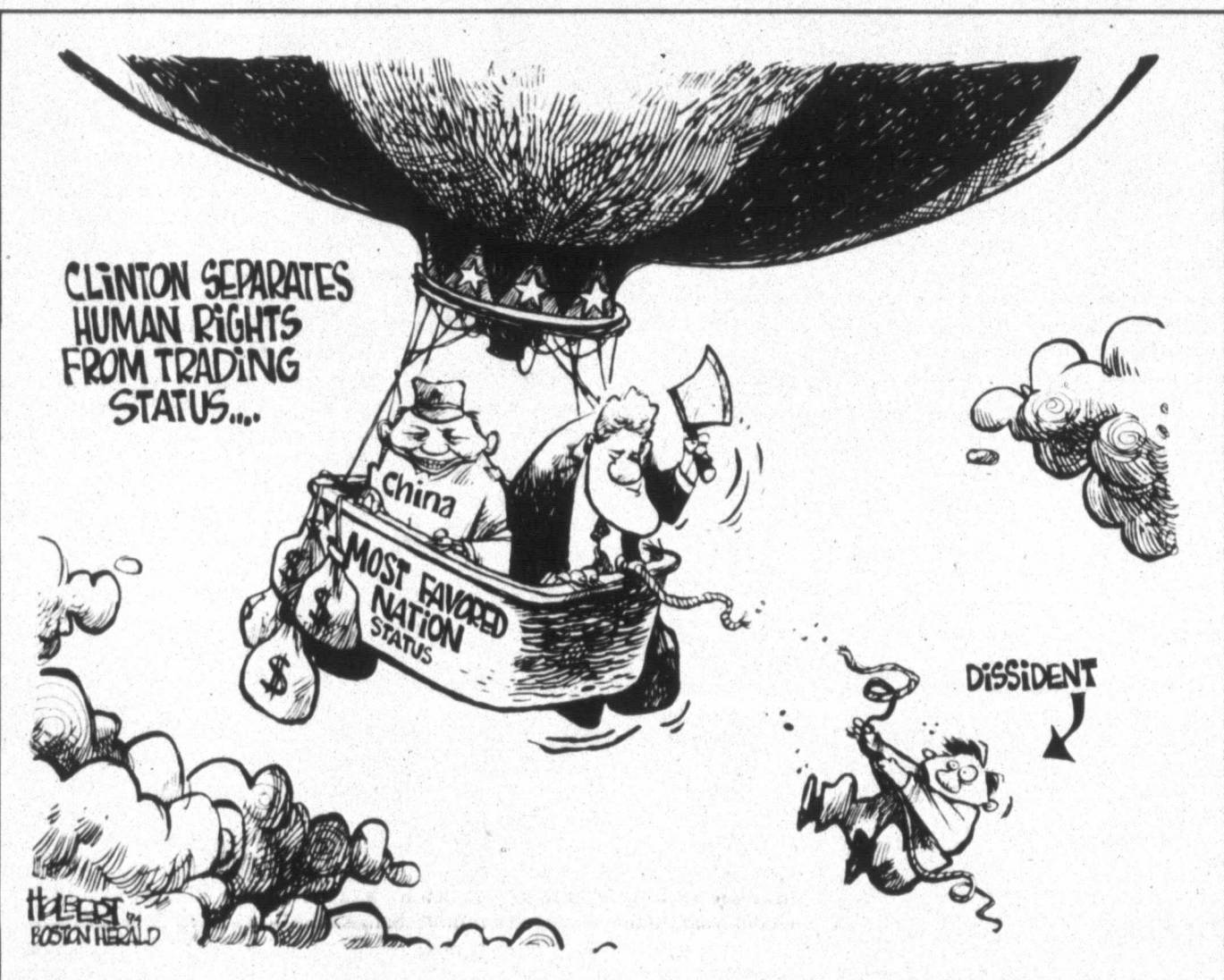
Politicians cannot create wealth; they only consume, redistribute and destroy wealth. In order to make good on their promises of freebies, they must grab control over the income and wealth of others. They've found that it's OK for us to own property — so long as they monitor its use and control it. That's one reason why privacy means little today. In order to satisfy a politician's insatiable appetite to exchange handouts for votes, the more we must report and get permission. Thomas Jefferson was right when he feared that "an elective despotism was not the government we fought for."

We're confronted with what economists call "the tragedy of the commons," where it pays each of us to dine at the public trough. As such, we've become

a nation of thieves. A principled politician has little chance of gaining office. Imagine there's a candidate for the U.S. Senate who believes in strict interpretation of our Constitution and limited government. He refuses to participate in the handout game. His electorate would not vote for him. The reason why is simple. If he refused to take pork and engineer handouts for his constituents, it wouldn't mean lower taxes and greater retention of their earnings. It simply means that pork and handouts his constituents might have gotten go to people in another state.

This statesman senator would be asking his constituents to commit the equivalent of hari-kari. By strict economic calculation, his job is to get in there and try to take everything he can to make his constituents whole. In other words, his constituents feel they've been ripped off through the tax code, and it's his job to get some of it back. Since the middle class shoulders most of the tax burden, we shouldn't be surprised by the magnitude of middle-class handouts.

All of this reminds me of my basic-training sergeant screaming at me during a full field inspection as I explained that my mess kit was missing because it had been stolen. "That's no excuse, soldier! If somebody steals yours, you steal somebody else's." That may be a great way to run an army — but not a society.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 12th, the 163rd day of 1994. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 12th, 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y. — 100 years to the day on which Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport. (Most sports historians doubt, however, that Doubleday was the true inventor of baseball.)

On this date:

In 1665, England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam.

In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights.

In 1838, the Iowa Territory was organized.

In 1898, Philippine nationalists declared independence from Spain.

In 1937, the Soviet Union executed eight army leaders as a purge under Josef Stalin continued.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson, Miss.

In 1963, one of Hollywood's costliest failures, *Cleopatra*, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and

What's wrong with pride in U.S.?

Charley Reese

When the Lake County, Fla., school board passed a policy that students of American history be taught that the United States, its institutions and its culture are superior, liberals, sickheads and internationalists frothed at the mouth.

The state of the country is worse than I thought, if telling American children the truth is considered controversial. Yeah, you read that right. The United States, its institutions and its culture are by God superior to all others, and every child in every public school in the 50 states should be so instructed.

You don't have to indoctrinate the children. Just tell them the truth about their country and they'll recognize it as superior.

Internationalists naturally hate the idea of American children learning to love their country, because they see American independence as an obstacle to their money schemes. They hack away at American independence every chance they get, and as far as I'm concerned they fall into the category of domestic enemies. We can disagree on a lot of subjects and still be pals, but not on the subject of American independence. There's no room to compromise on that issue. So that's one contingent of critics.

The sickheads are people who think small children should bear the burden of every error, evil and tragedy in our 218-year-history — before they learn the positive aspects of that history. Well, anybody

who wants to turn out 8-year-old cynics and 9-year-old manic-depressives is a child-abuser and ought to be locked up. There's plenty of time in high school and college to get into the problems. In elementary and middle schools, children should be given a solid look at the great aspects of their country.

Finally there are liberals, bless 'em. More heart than thought. Well, suppose children from another country are in that classroom, they argue. Well, so what? If they are in an American classroom, presumably they intend to become Americans and need to know what a great country they've settled in.

But, some argue, America isn't superior. Oh? Then name the country and culture you think is superior to America's. And then tell me why you're here and not there. Superior doesn't mean perfect; it just means better than the others.

I had a chance to travel the world a bit. There are some countries and cultures I admire a great deal. Some I don't. But there is none I think superior to America. There is no place on earth I'd rather be than right here in the United States.

I visited Canada once. Nice place. But when I

drove across that bridge back into New York, I felt a tangible exhilaration. I wanted to get out of the car and dance a little jig. There's something magical about America. I feel it every time I come back. It's real freedom. You can smell it. You can see it. It's the excitement of knowing that America is a place where anything can happen and everything is possible.

It's the American people. They are very special. They walk and move differently than other people. They think differently.

I love every square inch of this country and I love the American people — even Yankees. Even New Yorkers (well, some.) That old financial pirate, J. Pierpont Morgan, knew America was superior. He said, "Remember, my son, that any man who is a bear on the future of the country will go broke."

Some blockheads cannot distinguish between patriotism and jingoism. Some people are so historically illiterate, having been educated by Hollywood and television, that they see evil in the past where there was only tragedy. And some people, I guess, get a masochistic pleasure from being doormats.

But America needs the love of every generation of its sons and daughters. A major purpose of public education is to take a generation of barbaric 6-year-olds and turn them into good citizens who love their country enough to do the hard work of preserving it.

Ahh, hypocrisy knows no boundaries

If you can bring yourself to look at this Paula Corbin Jones business as pure political theater, it might provide you with hours of blissful amusement.

With the possible exception of Bill Clinton, whose guilt or innocence is undetermined and who may therefore be suffering unjust pain, every party in this mess deserves the notoriety and disrepute which has befallen them, or surely will befall them before the thing has run its course.

I'll put it to you another way. If you enjoy watching hypocrites and poseurs getting peeled like rancid onions to their rotten cores, you are in the right place. This scandal is swarming with charlatans — smug liberals, cruel conservatives, extra-chromosome religious fundamentalists — and it is oh so satisfying to see them exposed for the phonies they are.

Start with the orthodox liberals — the leftist public interest groups, the rabid feminists, the victimization lobby. Three years ago, they set upon Clarence Thomas and gouged out his eyeballs — all on the uncorroborated charge of one woman that he had "sexually harassed" her.

Anita Hill had worked for Thomas for years, had followed him from one job to the next and had kept in touch with him after she left. She somehow managed to suppress the memory of his purported off-color remarks, but when he was nominated to the Supreme Court, well, then one had a duty to speak up. To the fanatics, the mere charge was tantamount to guilt. Thomas was accorded no presumption of innocence and barely made it to the High Court,



Joseph Spear

where today he sits embittered and mute.

Now Paula Jones, supported by a phalanx of right-wing nasties and Enemies of Bill, has charged the president with making lewd sexual advances in a Little Rock hotel room three years ago. But Bill Clinton supports much of the feminist agenda and is married to the world's most famous liberated woman. So what do True Believers do about Paula's uncorroborated sexual harassment charge?

Nada. They set the foolish precedent and now they can do nothing but sit and watch the worm turn.

And what did right-wingers do during the Thomas-Hill hearings? Well, they protested the assault on the conservative Thomas, that's what. The hearings, wailed the *Washington Times* in 1992, "had little to do with disenfranchised women or even sexual harassment — and everything to do with politics."

And what sayeth the *Times* now that the alleged culprit is a moderate-to-liberal Democrat? "The behavior of Mr. Clinton is being accused of," the

paper says, "is debased and preposterous; it speaks directly to the issue of the president's character ... Whether a crime was committed, and whether Ms. Jones' complaint is a legitimate one is a matter for the court to decide."

Perhaps one of the most curious developments in the Paula Jones affair has been the conversion of prominent fundamentalist Christians into advocates of the feminist cause. The Rev. Patrick Mahoney, executive director of the Christian Defense Coalition and national spokesman for the militant anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, has formed the Paula Jones Legal Defense Fund and is pushing women's rights organizations to support her.

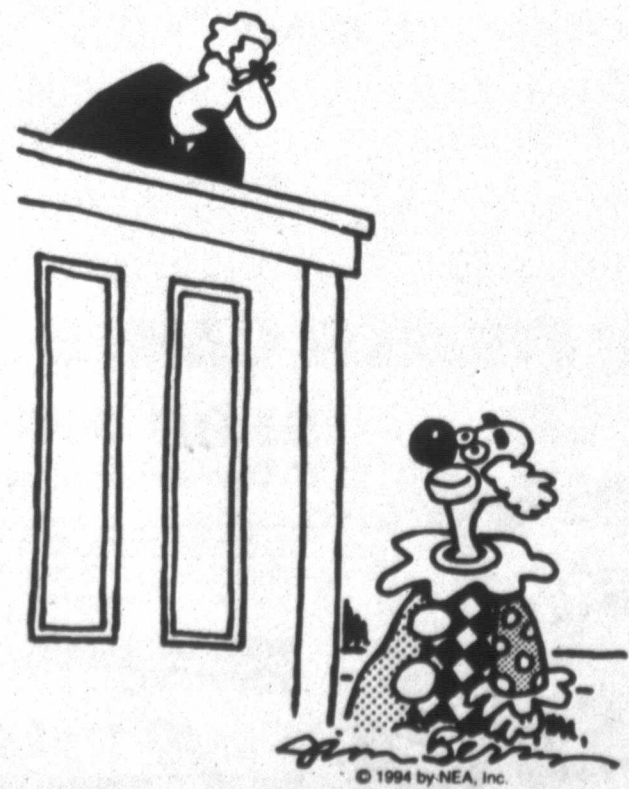
"Sexual harassment knows no political boundaries," Mahoney told the *Washington Post* with an apparently straight face. "The National Organization for Women should be setting up (Paula's) legal defense fund. The Fund for the Feminist Majority should be setting up this fund. But they have chosen to let politics get in the way."

Fortunately, for those who want all the juicy particulars, the Rev. Pat Robertson somehow found the strength to put aside his deep concern for family values just long enough to let Paula tell the lurid details of her alleged encounter with Clinton on the preacher's 700 Club cable television show.

Sexual harassment knows no moral boundaries, either.

This thing ought to be on the Entertainment Channel.

Berry's World



"NOT ANOTHER FRIVOLOUS LAWSUIT!"

Letters to the editor

Who would steal Hopper?

To the editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the person that stole the white rabbit out of the court yard at Horace Mann School. I know for a fact that such a feat of thievery must have taken a great deal of thought on your part.

You also knew the rabbit was there, you also knew of his favorite spots to sleep. You also knew how to get to the court yard and down to it.

I also know you are reasonably strong, you can support your own body weight. You left several clues at the crime scene. I also know two more vital pieces of information which cannot be disclosed in this letter.

Hopper was the rabbit's name. You did not steal him from me or any of the teachers. You took him from the kids.

That's right, you stole a rabbit from elementary children. Children. They range in ages from 5 to 10 years old. When they come back to school and ask: "What happened to Hopper?", I am sure the teachers will have to tell them: "Well, someone stole him."

Just try for one moment to picture over 400 children being disappointed over your act of thievery.

At first they are going to be sad and as they think about it, guess which emotion comes next?

Think real carefully of what feat you have accomplished. You have put over 400 children, teachers, aides - and also don't forget their friends - to looking for THEIR RABBIT. That's right, just one, yes, just one white rabbit. Now, does General Custer ring a bell with you?

Also, one of the maintenance men had some white rabbits and offered one to replace Hopper, but the offer was declined. It was a generous offer indeed, but since the loss of Hopper, excuse me, the THEFT of Hopper, the decision has been made not to replace him, all thanks to you. The kids are without a rabbit to pet and hand feed and watch, thanks to you.

Think for one moment the massive disappointment you have caused to over 400 kids, teachers and everybody else who really enjoyed seeing Hopper in his court yard. This rabbit was as tame as a dog, was not timid a bit, and would hop right up to ya. He would even greet total strangers and welcome them to the court yard.

I cannot imagine why someone would want to steal a rabbit from over 400 children. I have thought about this time after time and I still can't come up with an answer.

Information has been received that Hopper was murdered, and since it is believed that Hopper met with foul-play I would like to request that if you have any information about Hopper, would you contact Horace Mann Elementary School or the Pampa Police Department, as a police report has been made out on the theft of Hopper.

It seems like a lot of people turn their back on crimes such as this; why, I'll never know the answer to this.

Let's pull together on this one, and let everybody know that we simply won't stand by and allow theft of any kind. Think about it, if it was your dog, cat, bird or whatever pet you may have, wouldn't you want this person caught? Also remember that if you have information and don't reveal it, this is like saying: "I approve of theft."

If this person is not caught, who is his next target? What will this person steal the next time? Will it be a church, another school - maybe even someone's home or your car.

Let's throw water on this fire right now before it spreads.

You don't have to give your name and any information that you have will be appreciated.

Thank you,
David Gage
Pampa

Planned Parenthood care

To the editor:

For over 25 years, Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association (PPPA) has provided family planning and reproductive health care for families in an effort to achieve their mission: To ensure that every child is a wanted child, born to responsible parents. The Pampa Planned Parenthood Clinic is one of the largest satellites in the PPPA network covering the 26 county area.

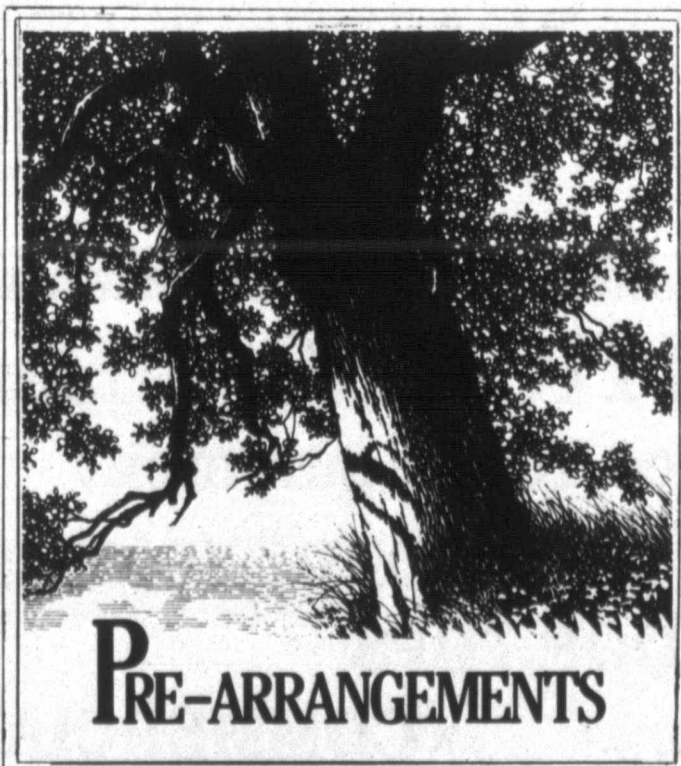
Thousands of women rely on Planned Parenthood for preventative health care - for pap smear, physical exams, screening for anemia, diabetes, hypertension, sexually transmitted infections including AIDS, etc., and the provision of contraceptives. Most contraceptive methods are available and recently the clinics began offering Norplants and Depo Prevera injections as long term but reversible contraceptives.

Educating the patient is essential to quality medical care, but educating the community is another endeavor that has always been an integral part of our services. The PPPA Education Department provides sexuality and health education to approximately 8,000 people each year.

We provide a plethora of workshops and seminars to enhance communication between parent and child. Each year, churches and schools across the region request PPPA educators to provide classes for their teenagers. Programs are designed to meet the needs of the audience and touch upon a variety of topics such as Teenage Pregnancy, Responsible Decision Making, Sexually Transmitted Infections, and Saying No. These education opportunities impact hundreds of Panhandle families.

PPPA furthers other community projects through the use of their library of pamphlets, films and books. In an effort to answer the needs of our area churches, PPPA offers sex education curricula from various main line religions. New curricula is purchased and offered as it becomes available.

Preventative health care and education is the backbone of effective health care. To the extent our agency has been able to reach women and families with our services, we have succeeded in reducing welfare dependency, helping teens stay in school, expanding women's opportunities and strengthening families. Beyond these critical quality of life



PRE-ARRANGEMENTS

FOR PEACE OF MIND

Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs. Call our concerned staff, we care.



600 N. Ward FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

measures, we have also saved millions in public and private dollars.

Studies have shown that the majority of all welfare dependent children receive AFDC because of unwed parents. The average client cost for family planning services is \$90, whereas the average first year welfare costs are approximately \$9,548. The Texas Department of Human Services estimates that the family planning program averted 17,158 births, thereby saving \$83.4 million in first year welfare costs in 1991.

If Planned Parenthood were not available, more unwanted pregnancies would occur. PPPA does more to prevent the need for abortion than any other agency in the area. It makes more sense to provide family planning and reproductive services to prevent unwanted pregnancies than try to rectify the situation after the fact.

Planned Parenthood is "pro-choice," not "pro-abortion." Being "pro-choice" means that we believe others have the right to religious freedom - to believe and act in accordance with the teachings of their faith. There are many mainline religions that espouse a "pro-choice" stand and believe women can and do make rational, moral decisions.

The driving force behind the agency are hundreds of dedicated volunteers. They determine the direction and services of the agency, and provide leadership to help Planned Parenthood expand and grow. It is through their vision and an extremely committed staff that women in the Panhandle have had reproductive health services of the highest quality. We have all benefited because of their services to our community.

Roberta Wadsworth
Pampa County Coordinator
Planned Parenthood

Thanks for the support

To the editor:

The Lefors Volunteer Fire Department would like to express their THANKS to all of those who have supported us in the past. As we are a volunteer service, we appreciate all past donations, and need more donations to keep our service going. We respond to Lefors, and the surrounding areas, as we are needed.

We would like to also express our thanks to all services that assist in fighting fires and assist with our Ambulance Service. We are now under Emergency Number 911.

Thank you,
Lefors Volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Services
Eddie Joe Roberts, Fire Chief
Ruby Kellison, Ambulance Director
Becky Hall, Secretary

Praying to get to the top

To the editor:

There is an amazing difference in people in both good and hard times. Everyone wants to do better financially but some people seem to be satisfied as long as they can pay as they go and enjoy the smell of the flowers and the sound of the birds the good Lord has given us.

Some people just can't be satisfied and keep reaching out for more and more no matter who they use, abuse, kick or walk on to get what they want.

I know some people I have often heard say: "We are Christians." But the only way I can tell is that they say it. I can just see them in church waiting on the offering plate, waving their check high over their head so everyone can see how much they give. They need to be recognized as on the top.

I think, from what I can tell, the way they got to the top financially is when they kneel to pray for more. They don't mess around asking Jesus, they go around small names and go straight to the Lord.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

Land of opportunity?

To the editor:

What happened to the land of opportunity? People all over the world have dreamed of coming to America for a better way of life only to find in recent years that there is often more harassment than there is betterment. Some even have been deported or fined for various reasons, and I am not speaking of criminals.

We have all heard of some of the horror stories told concerning actions of the Internal Revenue Service in the process of collecting taxes which it says are due. Sen. Henson even wrote a book about such actions.

Well, our other government agencies are also more powerful now than ever before. One such is the Environmental Protection Agency.

A 51-year-old Taiwanese immigrant who came to the United States three years ago and bought a farm in Bakersfield, Calif., got a taste of "Big Brother" a few weeks ago when ARMED federal agents swarmed onto his farm and arrested him for killing a rodent! The farmer grows vegetables in

an area specifically zoned for agriculture, with no restrictions till NOW!

The Fish and Wildlife Service agents showed the farmer and his family a small, dead rodent they said had been killed when he plowed his fields. The dead rodent is on the endangered list - it's a Tipton kangaroo rat. Lin and his family were unaware of having killed the animal, but he was hauled off to jail and faces a fine of \$300,000, along with having his tractor (the alleged instrument of the "crime") confiscated. His family cannot plow the farm and stand to lose everything.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Karen Kalimanir, who is prosecuting the case, insists the agents were "justified" in their actions. Officials also argue that in simply plowing his land, Lin destroyed the habitat of two other endangered species: the blunt-nosed leopard lizard and the San Joaquin Valley kit fox! The farm is now considered an "environmental wildlife habitat" and will never be able to be cultivated again!

No trial date has been set, though Lin has pleaded "not guilty."

Thank God there is still someone in our government that is sane. Rep. Bill Thomas (R-Calif.) says "this is an outrageous example of the Gestapo-like tactics used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in its absurd interpretation of how to enforce the Endangered Species Act."

This is only one of MANY happenings now taking place across America as we become more and more under the thumb of our (?) government and its laws. FASCISM??? Oh yes!

Concerned and disgusted,
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Ego-laden politician

To the editor:

Often times I'm sure citizen constituents run afoul of our pampered and ego-laden politicians whereby it becomes almost impossible to believe. The arrogance mouthed or displayed by some politicians is so loathsome that it becomes difficult to describe.

But the residents of this 13th Congressional District have such an ego-bloated politico supposedly representing us: Bill Sarpalius!

For the past year and three months, I had asked his help in correcting by the federal government some situations that I believe can only be corrected by federal intervention locally.

I submitted quite a bit of information and documented it. I received a call from Phil Duncan in which he told me he was going to "pigeonhole" my requests. As I understood him, he was probably not going to make Sarpalius aware of my requests. After waiting and hearing nothing, I made arrangements whereby copies of the same material and requests were hand-delivered to Sarpalius.

In the meantime, our mother, who is 90 plus and an invalid due to a stroke years ago, suffered some injuries while in a nursing home. This incident was not reported, as required by law, to us or the police, neither was medical care sought for Mom.

After talking to our local district attorney, I felt nothing was going to be done, and again I sought Congressman Sarpalius' help - for Mom. I wrote and I heard nothing.

I finally got the opportunity to talk to Sarpalius personally in January at Pampa's airport, and when I asked him why I hadn't received a reply from him about Mom and the other original request, his answer was to ask me why I had written a letter to the editor of the *Amarillo Daily News*. In that letter dated 4-2-93, I criticized his office for not responding to my previous and original request!

To me, fellow Americans and voters, this is arrogance personified. This is ego and a self-serving attitude that should not be a trait of anyone supposedly representing us!

I did remind Sarpalius that according to our Constitution, he was working for and responsible to me and us! And that I had nothing to do with the writing of that Constitution!

I wrote him again on 3-27-94 and asked him to deliver what he had promised me. To date, I have heard nothing!

I believe I aggravated ole Bill, and to me he possibly would be more comfortable "representing" in Stalin's Russia, Hitler's Germany, or perhaps in today's Red China. No one dared or was allowed to criticize verbally, much less in writing!

Bill Sarpalius has gone haywire! His ego has overwhelmed common sense, and we better not ever question or criticize him, or we'll pay the price of being ignored no matter how important our request for help might be.

Because I dared "write" in exercise of my First Amendment rights, apparently my Mom is paying.

Or am I just the "wrong" color American? And Mom also? And we're just not "that" important? We were when Mom gave five of her sons into the military service of this country when it needed us!

Remember this, dear Americans and voters of this 13th Congressional District: Come November, you might find yourself in the same situation!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Miss your paper?

Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

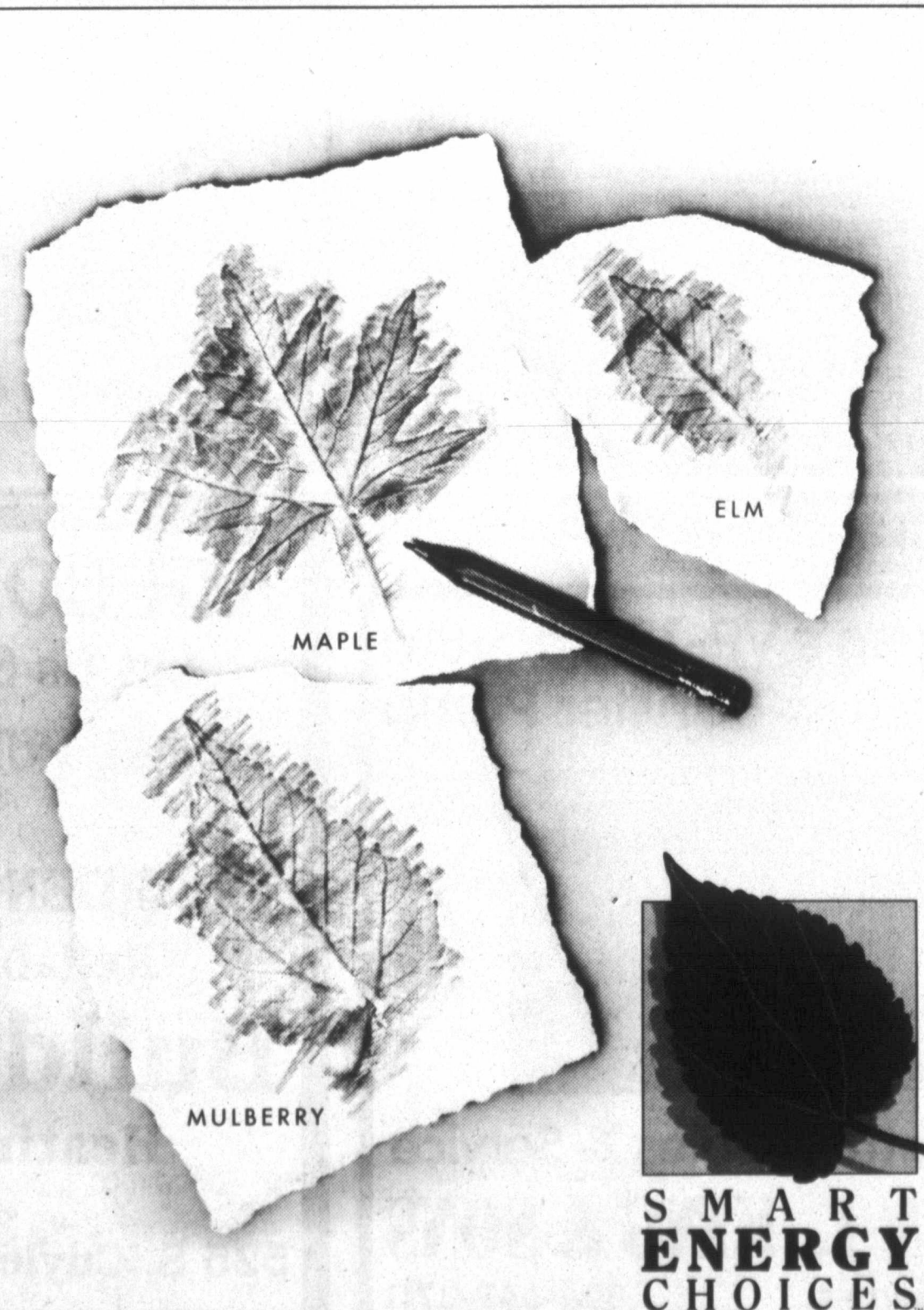
What impression will you leave on our environment?

The first step in learning how to protect our environment is to learn to appreciate what we have.

Take a close look at the environment around you. It's very special and it takes special attention and care to keep it that way.

That's why we chose to power our plants with low sulphur coal and natural gas. You, too, can help preserve our environment and natural resources by cleaning up litter, recycling when possible and by making Smart Energy Choices.

Consider energy efficiency when purchasing a new electric appliance. Weatherize your home. Conserve energy where you can. And never forget where you live. The impression you leave will be a lasting one.



SPS SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Collecting business

Larry is a successful small business owner whose sales are increasing steadily. In May, he achieved his third record month in a row. Business is booming, but Larry's bank account is empty. Selling is becoming easier, but Larry is slow in collecting the money his credit customers owe him.

Like Larry, most businesses are selling on credit. We're not talking about credit card sales; rather, we mean open account, non-secured credit. When you sell on credit, it means that you are not only in the selling business, but also in the collection business. This is an area of business that many entrepreneurs struggle with.

Laura is a perfect illustration of this point. Laura runs a very successful service business. She is bright, talented and pleasant. Her work is excellent, and her prices are reasonable.

Laura came to us for help because she was out of cash. Sales were strong and she had more work than she could do, but she had no cash and couldn't pay some of her suppliers.

The first thing we did was analyze Laura's financial records to see if she had a profitability problem or a cash flow problem. After examining Laura's business records, we found that she was generating profit, but she wasn't collecting cash from her customers quickly enough. The result was that Laura was using her available cash to pay the higher variable expenses that come with increased sales. It was a classic cash-flow problem.

Improving Collection

In Laura's case we made several recommendations for improving collection and cash flow. Here are several tips that you can use, too:

- Bill quickly. When Laura landed new clients and got very busy, her billing regularly slipped. Sometimes accounts went along for as long as 45 days without receiving a bill.

- Our experience has been that even your best paying accounts won't pay until they receive a bill. If you're experiencing cash flow problems, we recommend that you send out bills as soon as you complete the work.

- Bill frequently. On jobs where you don't complete the work quickly, make partial billings. Bill on the 15th and the 30th of each month. Billing quickly and more frequently will improve cash flow.

- Bill clearly and accurately. Inaccurate or unclear invoices will always delay your collection process. To ensure clarity, keep bills simple and uncomplicated. Describe each billing item separately.

- Check your math. Double-check all figures and calculations. Make certain that all bills are based on accurate charges. You may wish to provide documentation of delivery or services rendered.

- Bill conveniently. Enclose a self-addressed envelope. Make it easy for the person you've billed to pay your bill. Although simple, this technique may move your invoice to the top of the "to be paid" pile.

- Expect prompt payment. Once you've sent an accurate bill, you have a right to expect prompt, timely payment. If you don't receive that payment within a reasonable period, communicate your expectation clearly. Don't delay. Get on the phone and let your customer know that you expect payment.

- If you're not going to get paid, the sooner you find out the better. You may want to take quick action such as canceling further work orders or shipments.

- Follow-up. No one likes to make collection calls. It is stressful. It is not fun. However, there is no fun in not being able to pay your bills either.

- When you must make collection calls, get right to the point. Don't beat around the bush and don't apologize for calling. You shouldn't be on the defensive. You have a right to be paid and you need to express it. Follow your call with a short letter confirming your conversation. You'll be pleased with the results.

FCC phone ruling raises concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators' effort to generate competition to local telephone companies hit a roadblock Friday when an appeals court struck down one plan and cast doubt on another.

The ruling vacated a 1992 Federal Communications Commission order requiring local phone companies to provide competitors with space inside their central offices.

The court's action struck at the heart of the Federal Communications Commission's long-term vision of bringing businesses and eventually residential phone users a greater choice of service providers.

Under the order, competitors install and operate their own equipment in the space to route calls through the local company's network. In return, the local phone company would be paid a regulated fee.

Another plan, allowing competitors the right to hook into the local phone network from other locations if they didn't want to use the space, was sent back to the FCC.

Most of the companies that take advantage of these arrangements serve businesses — not residential customers, FCC officials said.

The FCC will challenge the ruling, said Ruth Milkman, a senior advisor to FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the FCC does not have the authority to require telephone companies to make working space inside their office available to competitors.

"The commission's decision... simply amounts to an allocation of property rights quite unrelated to the issue of physical connection," the court said.

Bell Atlantic Corp. brought the case to court, arguing that the FCC's order "deprived the company of its own property," said spokesman Eric Rabe.

But the MFS Communications Co. Inc., one of the largest competitors to local telephone companies, said the ruling wasn't a blow to his or other similar companies.

IRS offers tax return examination booklet

DALLAS — The IRS examines tax returns for taxpayer accuracy in reporting income, exemptions, credits and deductions, an agency spokesman said.

Most taxpayers' returns are accepted as filed, but the selection of a tax return for examination does not suggest dishonesty. An examination may or may not result in more tax. A tax return examination may even result in a refund.

Prior to an examination, taxpayers may wish to read IRS Publication 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer." A taxpayer is also entitled to receive courteous and considerate treatment from IRS employees at all times.

Further information about the examination process is contained in IRS Publication 556, "Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund."

This booklet, as well as Publication 1, are available free at your local IRS office or by calling, toll-free, 1-800-TAX-FORM.

Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant gains safety awards from NPRA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The exceptional record of safe operations at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant was recently recognized by the National Petroleum Refiners Association during the trade group's Fourth Annual National Safety Conference in San Antonio.

At the safety awards banquet, Urvan R. Sternfels, NPRA president, presented Adrian Becker, environmental, health and safety manager, with the NPRA Award for Meritorious Safety Performance — 0.6 and Gold Award — 86 percent reduction.

Joe Weis, director of industrial risk for Ashland Petroleum Co. and chairman of the NPRA Fire and Accident Prevention Committee, served as the master of ceremonies for the April 28 banquet.

This year, a record number of 379 NPRA safety awards were presented to 62 member companies recognizing the excellent safety records at 177 of their facilities, which

included 88 refineries and 89 petrochemical plants.

The Award for Meritorious Safety Performance was presented to 82 facilities operated by NPRA-member companies for achieving a total recordable incidence rate of 2.0 or less for the 1993 calendar year.

Gold Award certificates were presented to 115 locations for achieving at least a 25 percent reduction in the total recordable incidence rate during the 1993 calendar year as compared to the average total recordable incidence rate for the three previous calendar years.

The presentation of the NPRA safety awards is part of a comprehensive safety awards program which the association's Fire and Accident Prevention Committee has developed to promote accident prevention in the petroleum refining and petrochemical manufacturing industries and to publicly recognize the excellent record of safety in operations which the industry has compiled.

Teleconference scheduled for CPAs, tax professionals

Roger D. David and Kevin Raybon of the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representatives in Pampa, will host a continuing professional education (CPE) teleconference for area CPAs and other tax professionals Wednesday, June 22. The program, "Small-Business Consulting," is a service of the Edward D. Jones & Co. Professional Education Network.

The teleconference is eligible for four hours of CPE credit for CPAs. Continuing legal education credit is pending for attorneys. The registration fee is \$60 and includes course materials.

"This seminar will provide participants information on how to develop consulting services for small-business owners," David said. "It will help accounting and legal professionals feel more comfortable when working with this group of clients and/or prospective clients."

The programs' speakers are

William L. Reeb, CPA, and L. Gary Boomer, CPA. Reeb is a partner at Winters, Winters & Reeb, a Texas-based accounting firm. He is co-author of *Small Business Consulting: Making It Work*, which was published by the American Institute of CPAs in 1991.

Boomer is a partner at the Kansas-based accounting firm of Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates.

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in 1871, and its home office is in St. Louis Mo. With more than 2,900 branches in 49 states, it is the largest investment firm in the nation in terms of retail offices. Its investment representatives serve more than 1.7 million investors in rural and metropolitan areas.

For more information or to register for this teleconference, call David at (806) 665-7137 or Raybon at (806) 665-2432.

Chamber Communique

Board members and volunteers will kick off a three-day citywide membership drive, "Promoting Pampa Pride," at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard.

The six Chamber board captains and their teams will be working on this drive Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

New member packets will be delivered by board members and volunteers, and at 8 a.m. Friday KGRO/KOMX Radio will announce the new members.

Stocks on the rise

By The Associated Press

Stocks rose solidly Friday, as investors bought issues closely tied to the economy following the release of stronger-than-expected economic data.

The Dow Jones industrial average went up 20.31 to 3,773.45, finishing 1.23 points higher for the week.

The dollar fell, gold rose and bond prices fell.

Rainy forecasts helped push grain futures prices higher. On other commodity markets, cattle and meat prices closed higher; crude oil retreated after reaching an eight-month high the day before; and precious metals except silver posted gains.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Universal Resources Corp., #2-44 Britt Ranch 'G' (40 ac) 2640' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 44, A-3, H&GN, 7 mi S-SE from Allison, PD 12900' (2601 NW Expressway, Suite 700E, Okla. City, OK 73112)

Application to Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (GILL RANCH Brown Dolomite) Marsh Operating Co., #1014-R Mathers (698 ac) 1320' from South & 1470' from East line, Sec. 14, A-2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Mendota, PD 12031' (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221)

Corrected Intention to Drill
ROBERTS (WILDCAT above 9500') Alpar Resources, Inc., #3 South Lips '9' (664 ac) 4759' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 9, A, H&GN, 23 mi NW from Miami, PD 9500' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Corrected well location (Orig. W-1 form showed location 3000' from North Sec. Line)

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (WEST HITCHLAND Lower Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Hitch 'E', Sec. 10, 1, PSL, elev. 2976 rkb, spud 10-19-93, drlg. compl 11-1-93, tested 5-26-94, potential 899 MCF, rock pressure 351, pay 6766-6777, TD 7400', PBTD 6825'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-3 Petree, Sec. 3, 1, I&GN, elev. 2683 kb, spud 3-17-94, drlg. compl 4-11-94, tested 5-23-94, potential 18000 MCF, rock pressure 2424, pay 10714-11030, TD 11300', PBTD 6757'

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #26 West Turkey Track, Sec. 4, H, H&GN, elev. 2924 gr, spud 4-2-94, drlg. compl 4-19-94, tested 5-20-94, potential 205 MCF, rock pressure 1440, pay 6466-6529, TD 6832', PBTD 6757'

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) SNW Operating Co., #5 Barnes 'B', Sec. 5, 1, BBB&C, elev. 3271 gl, spud 2-3-94, drlg. compl 2-8-94, tested 5-6-94, potential 870 MCF, rock pressure 243, pay 2944-3068, TD 3220', PBTD 3220'

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Tubb '423', Sec. 423, 43, H&TC, elev. 2538 kb, spud 3-3-94, drlg.

compl 3-18-94, tested 5-9-94, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 1517, pay 8096-8170, TD 8270', PBTD 8239'

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Tubb '424', Sec. 424, 43, H&TC, elev. 2575 kb, spud 3-16-94, drlg. compl 4-5-94, tested 5-12-94, potential 1425 MCF, rock pressure 1276, pay 8107-8200, TD 10100', PBTD 8324'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) OXY USA, Inc., #5 Burnett 'E', Sec. 100, 5, I&GN, spud 6-22-60, plugged 12-6-93, TD 2985' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Aldous, Sec. 96, 16, H&GN, spud 2-7-54, plugged 5-11-94, TD 1840' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Panama Corp.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Atkinson 'B', Sec. 76, 12, H&GN, spud 6-29-54, plugged 5-12-94, TD 1804' (gas) — Form 1 filed in W.J. Clay, et al

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Burrough, Sec. 92, 16, H&GN, spud 7-25-57, plugged 5-11-94, TD 2227' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #3 O'Neil, Sec. 84, 16, H&GN, spud 4-30-58, plugged 5-11-94, TD 2120' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas Co.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #D-1 Parrish, Sec. 96, 16, H&GN, spud 5-14-58, plugged 5-11-94, TD 1988' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #X-3 Newkirk, Sec. 82, 16, H&GN, spud 7-6-59, plugged 5-11-94, TD 1865' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas

OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE Lower Morrow & NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) P.L.O., #1 ODC Fee '17', Sec. 17, 4, GH&H, spud 7-22-67, plugged 3-4-94, TD 8020'

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petroleum, Inc., #1 Shelly, Sec. 85, 23, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-25-94, TD 1717' (gas) —

Oil and gas rig count rises by 10

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs nationwide increased by 10 last week to 752, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

A year ago, the total was 711. Of the rigs running last week, 410 were exploring for natural gas, 326 for oil and 16 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer, it dropped to a

record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

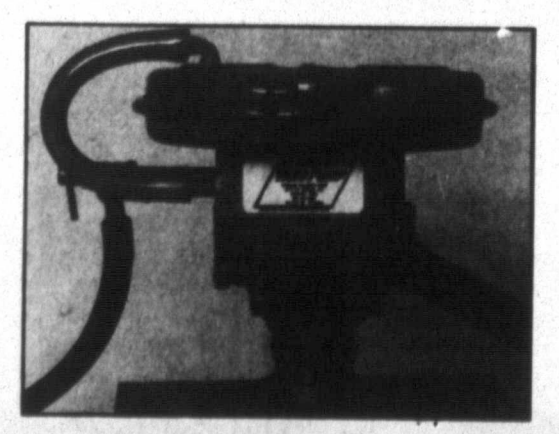
Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Kansas and Pennsylvania led gains with four more rigs a piece. Wyoming added another three and New Mexico and Colorado each gained one.

Oklahoma lost three rigs. Texas, Ohio and Louisiana each dropped by one.



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Swedish army officer kills seven in nation's worst violent crime in modern history

By KATARINA BJARVALL
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An army officer killed seven people with an assault rifle in a central Swedish town early Saturday in what police called the worst violent crime in modern Swedish history.

Five of those killed were young women serving in an army auxiliary unit and had been on a one-week course at the base where the gunman was stationed, police said.

The 24-year-old gunman was captured after a shootout with police and he confessed, police said. He was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the hip.

His name was not released, but police said he apparently was drunk at the time of the killings in a park in Falun, an industrial and winter resort town about 145 miles northwest of Stockholm.

The violence of the attack was jarring in Sweden, which has only 120 to 150 reported murders a year. Police said the only similar killing they could recall was when a gunman killed one person in 1992 in the central town of Mora.

A sixth woman was wounded Saturday and was hospitalized in good condition, said police spokesman Karl-Ivar Nilsson. He said the women all were about 20 years old, and came from all over Sweden.

They were walking home from a discotheque when they were shot at about 2:30 a.m., Swedish television reported. Two men who were passing by were also killed.

"It was an execution," said police spokesman Bertil Jansson.

"This incident is of the type that we unfortunately cannot protect ourselves from," Minister of Defense Anders Björck said in a statement.

The army said the gunman was a second lieutenant at the Falun army base.

Army spokesman Tage Johansson told the national news agency TT that all army officers are issued weapons. It was unclear how the gunman got his weapon past guards at the army base.

It was the worst death toll in a single attack in modern Swedish history, according to a spokesman for the National Swedish Investigation Department, Sweden's federal police.

Giants make AIDS contribution pledge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants baseball team will donate \$1 from every ticket sold for its July 31 game against the Colorado Rockies to AIDS research and services.

"To the best of my knowledge this has never been done by a team in professional sports," team president Peter Magowan said Friday.

The team hopes to raise as much as \$50,000. The money will go toward development of an AIDS vaccine and education and services for those with the disease.

AIDS has killed more than 12,000 people in San Francisco since 1981.

Hot dog now a cool dog



Johnny and Connie Hoke, who live south of Pampa, are giving their chow dog Lady her annual summer hair cut, as noted by the pile of long hair piling up below the outdoor table. The Hokes say Lady, who is 7 years old, gets really hot in the summertime with all her hair, so they give the dog the haircut so she can stay cooler in the hot months. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Japan's emperor visits America

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko were greeted Saturday with some Southern hospitality, Japanese-style.

"My sister in Japan did not believe the emperor was coming here and we were going to see him. Now she really will not believe that I got to shake his hand," said Marie Hall, who left her native Japan 38 years ago after marrying an American.

"I just can't believe it," said Toshi Storer, who has lived in South Carolina for 20 years. "I'm going to call home to Japan as soon as I get home today."

About 250 people gathered at the Charleston Air Force Base to see the emperor and empress of Japan arrive for their four-hour visit to Charleston.

The royal couple spent about 10 minutes shaking hands and speaking with some of the 250 people, most of them Japanese or Japanese-Americans.

They were surprised that Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko came over to greet them.

"I didn't expect that we could see him so closely, that we could even hear his voice," Masaki Koide said. "It will be the only chance in my

lifetime that I will get to see him that closely."

The emperor is viewed as a symbol of his nation, though he's no longer considered the divine figure that Japanese once revered. "I feel he's the most important person in Japan," he said.

The emperor and empress flew from Charleston to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. They will be honored at a state dinner at the White House Monday night.

They were greeted at Andrews by Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, and by Walter F. Mondale, the ambassador to Japan, and his wife, Joan. The couple was spending Saturday night with the Mondales.

Earlier in Atlanta, the royal couple got a taste of Southern culture, touring a museum filled with Civil War relics and chatting with a Scarlett O'Hara impersonator. The empress loves *Gone With the Wind* and wanted to see an exhibit on the movie at the Atlanta History Center.

"She asked me if I was wearing a corset to make my waist look smaller," said impersonator Melly Meadows, who presented the empress with a bouquet. She responded by flipping up part of her hoop skirt to show the royal couple her bloomers.

Some Army women say they're ready for combat

By PHIL WEST
Associated Press Writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — As military leaders consider whether female soldiers should get more chances to serve in combat, seven women in the 101st Airborne Division say ability — not gender — is what counts in a fight.

"I think women should be allowed in any area of combat," Spec. Tracy Stephens, 26, a clerk from Socorro, N.M., said in an interview Friday. "This is a very hot issue for me."

Stephens described in great detail and with much enthusiasm the mobile artillery operated by her husband, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. She said she would like to do that, too.

Army Secretary Togo West is to make a recommendation on whether women should be allowed to serve as pilots of special operation unit helicopters and operators of the Multiple Launch Rocket System, a key artillery weapon.

His decision is expected after Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan returns today from an overseas trip. Defense Secretary William Perry must approve any change.

The 101st Airborne has been tested in battle from World War II to Viet-

nam to Somalia, where one member, helicopter pilot Michael Durant, was shot down and captured. Images of his swollen face filled television screens and the covers of newspapers and magazines.

Two women Blackhawk helicopter pilots at this base on the Tennessee-Kentucky border say women should have the opportunity to volunteer for combat.

"That just opens you up to another area where you have to go out and prove yourself first, and there's a lot of females that are capable of being able to do that," said First Lt. Teena M.C. Fawcett, 26, of Omaha, Neb.

Fawcett and Capt. Jane O'Connor, 33, of Warrensburg, N.Y., said women must be given a chance to advance, although both said they had no personal interest in being in combat.

"Let's make sure that if you open up a field for women, make sure that it's completely open to the top so she can progress," said O'Connor, whose husband is a special operations unit pilot.

"I just hate to see a woman thrown in there and be a captain and not be able to become a company commander over there," she said. "If they're going to open this, it's got to be wide open."

"And they've got to be able to

accept that if she's really good, then she can be a company commander over there as a major."

Two clerks in a supply unit pointed out that women, in effect, already are in combat, whether or not they've been assigned a combat role.

"When we were in Somalia and they needed people to go out in the convoys, we put the helmets on and we put the flak vests on," said Pfc. Kimberly McGee, 23, of Spring Hill, Fla.

McGee works as a high-tech radio operator and spent 133 days in Somalia.

"I can't see the difference because if we were there and had the men with us, there was no difference. They still shot at us. And we had to shoot back. And if that's not combat — maybe it wasn't the biggest war you've ever seen — but if it's not combat, then what is it?"

Pfc. Tara Carter, 23, a water purification specialist from Lancaster, Pa., added: "I just don't see why there's such a big debate because when we were over there, nothing stopped us from going out there."

Nor should children keep a woman out of combat.

"There were 44 men killed in Somalia," Carter said, "and most of them had kids."

Report: College Board changing scoring for SAT tests

NEW YORK (AP) — The SAT scoring system is being revamped to produce higher scores for the same performance, *The New York Times* reported Saturday.

The average score will increase by about 100 points after the College Board recalibrates its scoring in April 1995, the Times said.

The top score will still be 800 and the low 200. But a student who scored 430 on the verbal section this year, for example, would score 510 next year by answering the same number of questions correctly.

This year's 730 would become a perfect 800.

"The kid is no brighter, doesn't have any more bright answers, it's just the label is higher. Everyone will know," said Bradley J. Quin, a senior project director of the College Board.

"College admissions offices will be well informed about the changes," he said.

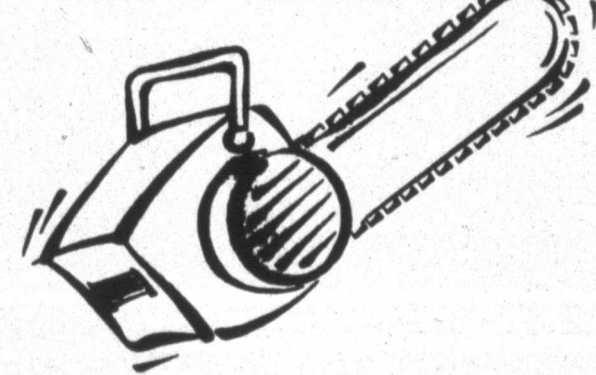
When the scoring system was established in 1941, 500 was the average score for both parts of the test, Quin said.

The average score has dropped to 424 on the verbal section and 478 on the math because many more students — including many from disadvantaged backgrounds — take the test now, compared with the smaller, elite group of the '40s.

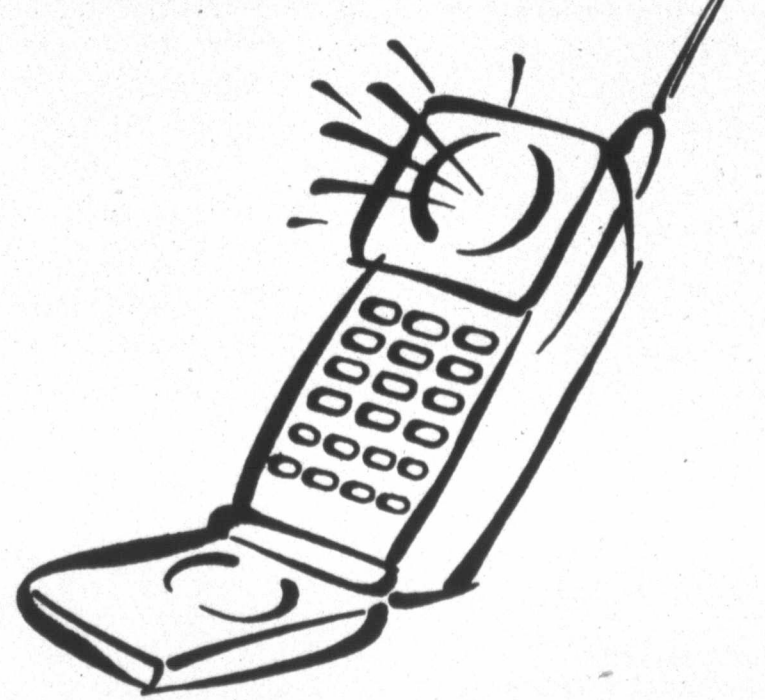
The College Board decided to "recenter" the scale so that the average will once again be 500 in verbal and math.

Students will now get about 80 extra points on the verbal and 20 on the math by correctly answering the same number of questions.

Mess Maker?



Or Difference Maker?



What Are You Giving Him For Father's Day?

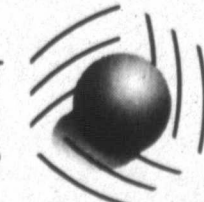
This Father's Day, give him a *Difference Maker* he can really use: a hard-working cellular phone and service from Dobson Cellular Systems. Work days, play days, every day, dependable Dobson cellular service can be the difference in whether Dad just makes — or just misses — an important contact or major opportunity.

100 FREE MINUTES of airtime with a new activation, now through Father's Day!

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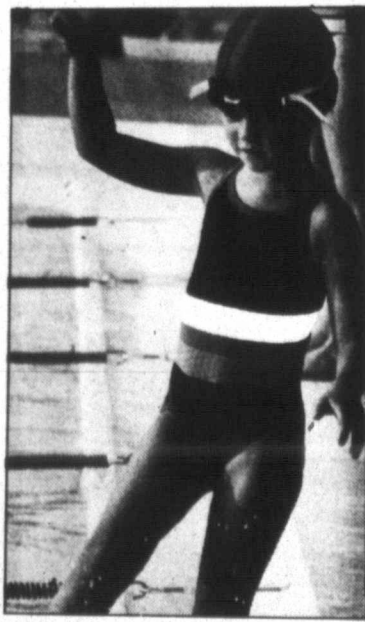
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Sports

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BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Registration is today from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Pampa High School McNeely Fieldhouse for Robert Hale's Top O' Texas Basketball Camp.

The camp will be held July 10 through July 15 in Pampa.

The camp will again be divided into two divisions. Division One will be for boys entering the third and fourth grades. Division Two will be for boys entering the fifth through ninth grades.

All fundamentals will be covered during the camp with emphasis on team play and shooting. League games will be played.

Special awards will be passed out during the camp. Camp t-shirts and basketballs will also be awarded.

Tuition is \$75 and a \$35 deposit will be accepted. Hale is head coach of the Pampa Harvesters.

For more information, call 669-6447 or 669-4832.

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Sports fans in Space City, just last month admonished by their NBA-finalist Rockets, are now under attack from the hometown Astros.

Of the 38,435 fans who turned out for Friday's game against the Atlanta Braves, many seemed more interested in the Rockets, whose game against the New York Knicks was being shown on AstroDome screens between innings.

Worse yet, about half the fans appeared to be rooting for the visitors in the Astros' 5-2 defeat.

"That's Houston for you, Houston at its best," said Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti. "Come to see a Houston game and cheer for Atlanta."

"It really gets us pumped when Atlanta gets a hit and they're standing and cheering. It's very discouraging, to be honest."

Caminiti said he has been disappointed with fan turnout even before the Braves series. Despite the Astros fighting for first place in the National League Central, attendance after 30 games is down to 701,407 from 730,772 last year.

A three-game sweep of Philadelphia last weekend drew an average of about 24,000 fans.

TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key won his eighth straight decision and Wade Boggs hit a three-run homer that capped a six-run sixth inning Saturday, leading the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 9-2.

Paul O'Neill and Danny Tartabull also homered as the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak. O'Neill went 3-for-5, raising his average to .425.

Pat Kelly drove in three runs and Don Mattingly had his second straight three-hit game. A crowd of 50,530, largest of the season at the SkyDome, saw New York win for just the third time in 13 games.

Key (9-1) matched the longest winning streak of his career. He's off to the best start by a Yankees pitcher since Tommy John went 9-1 to begin the 1979 season.

Bob Wickman went 3 1-3 innings for his third save. Dave Stewart (4-5) was the loser.

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Mussina became the American League's second nine-game winner and Harold Baines homered as the Baltimore Orioles beat slumping Boston.

The win moved the Orioles into second place in the AL East, one game ahead of the Red Sox. Boston has lost eight of its last nine games, while the Orioles have won five of six.

Mussina (9-3) gave up five hits in 8 2-3 innings, including Mo Vaughn's two-run double with two outs in the ninth. Alan Mills then came in and got the final out for his second save.

Aaron Sele (5-3), who had struggled in his last three starts, took the loss.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Oilers lineman Doug Smith has been sentenced to one year of deferred adjudication after pleading no contest to charges of beating his wife badly enough to hospitalize her.

Rebecca Smith testified that her 310-pound husband choked her, butted her in the face with his head and tried to punch out her eyes after a quarrel last September.

Smith, whom the Oilers released in 1992, was originally charged with aggravated assault. He entered a plea of no contest Friday and was sentenced to one year of deferred adjudication.

Under the sentence, Smith will have no record of a conviction if he complies with an agreement worked out by his attorney and prosecutors. Details of the agreement were not available.

CONFERENCES

DALLAS (AP) — Lone Star Conference presidents Saturday adopted plans to hire a full-time commissioner to carry out duties that currently are contracted to the Southwest Conference.

At their annual meeting, the presidents of the league's nine member universities in NCAA Division II voted unanimously to establish an office by Aug. 1, with a full-time commissioner to serve as the principal administrative officer.

The contract with the SWC officially expires Aug. 1.

The LSC Council of Presidents also elected new officers and added Tarleton State University in Stephenville as a new member effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Royce Money, president of Abilene Christian University, was chosen to succeed Lloyd D. Vincent, president of Angelo State University, as chairman of the presidents council.

Also elected were Dr. Jerry Morris, president of East Texas State University, vice chairman; and Dr. Manuel Ibanez, president of Texas A&M University-Kingsville, second vice chairman.

The council also amended an earlier decision to allow the addition of softball or soccer as a mandatory sport for women by Sept. 1, 1996. Earlier, the presidents had voted to add women's soccer.

Record hitting assault helps OU win CWS final

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma got hot at the right time, and that was enough to give coach Larry Cochell that elusive College World Series title.

Damon Minor and Rick Gutierrez had three RBIs each, and Oklahoma's record-setting performance gave coach Larry Cochell his first crown in a 13-5 victory Saturday over Georgia Tech.

Cochell, the only coach ever to bring three different schools to the NCAA tournament championship, had not previously finished higher than third. The run total was a record for a championship finale.

"If you had seen us six weeks ago, we might not have been the best but we played the best when we had to and won the national championship," Cochell said.

A 16-hit assault, matching another title-game record, denied Georgia Tech's Danny Hall a spot in the record book. He had a chance to become the only coach ever to win a national title in his first year at a school.

Oklahoma (50-17) entered the game as the hottest-hitting team in the NCAA tournament and the Sooners didn't let up. Aric Thomas and Darvin Traylor had three hits each, and four others had two apiece.

"We got hot when we needed to get hot, that's the key," Gutierrez said. "Georgia Tech is a great team. That's the toughest ballclub we've played all year."

Georgia Tech (also 50-17) added to its own misery with four errors, giving up five unearned runs in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Traylor tripled in Thomas in the third and scored on Gutierrez's ground out.

Tech tied it with leadoff homers by Jason Varitek in the second and Nomar Garciaparra in the third.

Then disaster hit for the Yellow Jackets in the fourth. Three errors, a two-run single by M.J. Mariani, an RBI single by Thomas and a bases-loaded walk to Gutierrez produced five unearned runs and finished starter Al Gogolin (12-3) to the bench.

Chip Glass scored one of the runs on Mariani's single when he was called safe, avoiding Varitek's tag at the plate on a disputed call.

Glass, voted the most valuable player of the tournament, ran through Cochell's stop sign down the third base line.

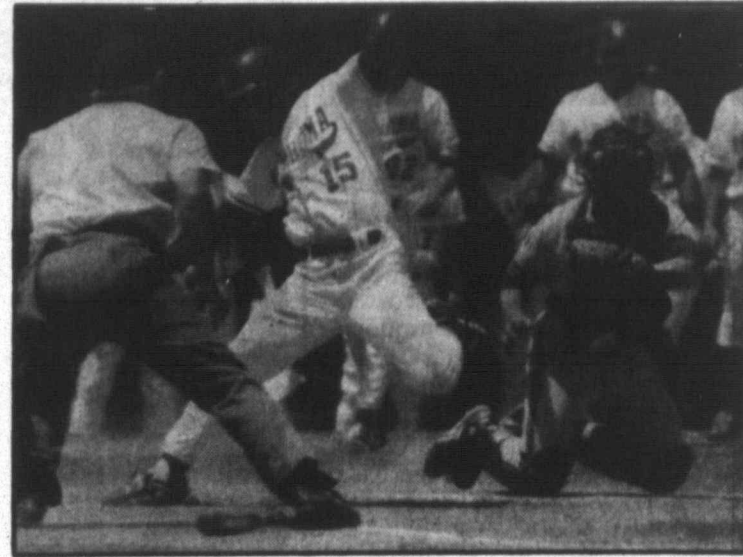
"When the ball was hit I had it in my mind to score and I didn't see Coach put his hands up until I was going by him," Glass said.

"It was a play that happened and we didn't happen to get our way," Hall said. "We've got to overcome that. They just kept their rally going. They opened up the game. We just made some bad plays."

Michael Sorrow doubled home two runs for Georgia Tech in the top of the sixth, but the Sooners put the game away with Minor's three-run homer and a solo shot by Glass in the bottom of the inning.

"We came right back out and scored a couple of runs to put the pressure back on them," Varitek said. "Then they hit the homers."

"They had been pitching me



Oklahoma's Chip Glass (15) is safe at home as Georgia Tech catcher Jason Varitek misses the tag Saturday during the fourth inning of the final game of the College World Series. (AP photo)

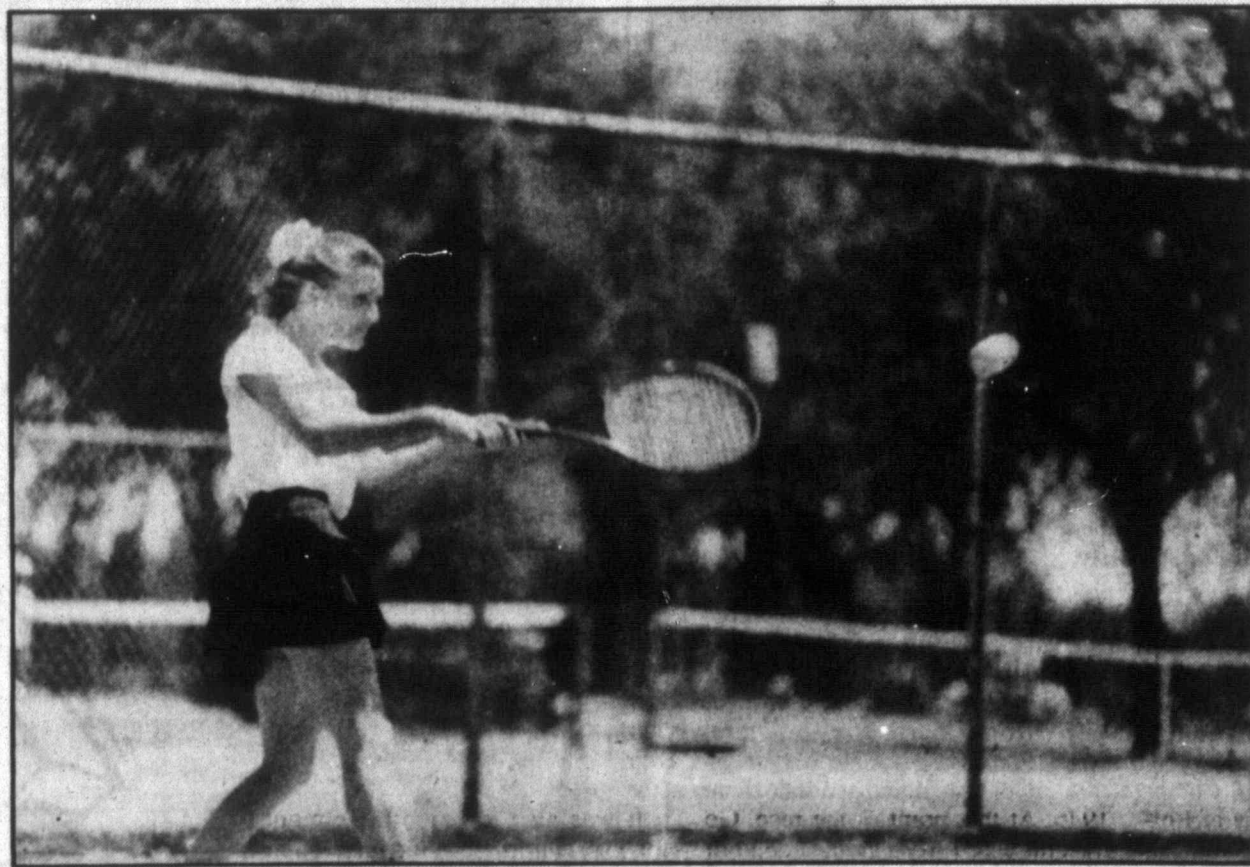
inside all day," Minor said. "The coaches had the hit-and-run on. I just wanted to get it in play and the pitch was there."

Gutierrez and Rich Hills had RBI singles in the seventh, the latter eclipsing the 12 runs scored by Minnesota in its championship game victory

over Arizona in 1956. The hit total matched the CWS record for a finale, set by Southern Cal against Arizona in 1978.

The teams also combined for a CWS championship game record for most runs, breaking the old mark of 16 by Miami and Texas in 1985.

Pampa Open tennis tournament



Matches conclude today in the Pampa Tennis Open on the Pampa High School tennis courts. About 100 players from around the Panhandle played in singles and doubles competition beginning Saturday. Sondra Wright, top, of Pampa returns Laura Johnson's serve in a girls 16 years old and under match. Wright won the match, 6-4, 6-1. Right, Kyle Easley of Pampa looks to hit a shot against Brandon Coffee in a boys 16 years old and under match. Easley won the match, 6-0, 6-3. Results of rounds completed Saturday are on Page 9. (Pampa News photos)



Janzen hopes to post win before U.S. Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Janzen, his game rounding into shape for defense of his U.S. Open title next week, shot a 7-under-par 64 Saturday to take the lead after three rounds of the Buick Classic.

Janzen led here last year after 54 holes, too, before finishing in a tie for third. His three-round total of 11-under 202 led second-round leader Ernie Els of South Africa by one shot while John Wilson, Dillard Pruitt and Japan's Joe Ozaki were three strokes behind.

The winner of the \$1.2 million tournament gets \$216,000.

Janzen used the good performance last year at the Westchester County Club, with its sloped, quick greens and high rough, as preparation for his 1993 Open victory the next week at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J.

The 1994 Open begins Thursday at the Oakmont Country Club in western Pennsylvania, another hilly, tight course.

"I'd like to see the course play as hard as it can tomorrow," he said. "Either way, I still have to attack."

Janzen started his day with a bogey when he three-putted No. 1, a par-3. But he started a string of four straight birdies on the par-5 5th and he also birdied Nos. 11, 14 and 16.

"Once you start making birdies early you become more confident," Janzen said. "There were a lot of good scores today. When you see that it pushes you on."

Els, who shot 69, had the lead at 10-under when he birdied 9, but he fell into a three-way tie with Janzen and Ozaki when he bogeyed after pitching over the green on the short par-4 10th. Janzen took the lead with his birdie on 14.

Els said his bogey on 10, normally a birdie hole, set the tone for a conservative back nine.

"You don't want to not make birdies, but you don't want to fall back, either," he said.

Rockets, coach hope to make right chess moves

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich was half-correct with his coaching strategy in Game 2 of the NBA Finals against New York.

Unfortunately, the other half cost them the game. In the tense closing minutes, he went with a lineup that didn't include dependable Mario Elie and Carl Herrera, believing the group he used could take the lead and hold it in the tight final minutes.

His lineup got the lead but couldn't hold it, and the Knicks took a 91-83 victory, sending the series to Madison Square Garden for Game 3 on Sunday tied at 1-1.

After the Rockets took a 79-76 lead with 6:22 to go, Tomjanovich stayed with starter Vernon Maxwell for defensive purposes.

"It's rare that he's (Elie) not in there but in a defensive struggle like that was, I thought Max (Vernon Maxwell) was on track so we got the lead and stuck with him."

Herrera, a key factor in the Rockets' Game 1 victory, also was benched in the final minutes.

"My gut feeling was the guys in there could make a run and that was right, we got the lead, but then we stopped executing," Tomjanovich said. "They got the lead and with 4 minutes to go I didn't want to bring in a guy cold."

From his seat on the bench, Elie said the Rockets let their defensive guard down.

"Being on the sidelines, you can see things that we need to do and that you think you can do or you would do," Elie said. "The main thing was defense. We let them dictate what they wanted to do. We should have pressured them."

"I know Max was playing well but ..."

Matt Bullard, with only 28 playoff minutes prior to Game 2, was on the floor 14 minutes on Friday night. Elie and Herrera had 7 minutes each. Bullard was 1-of-7 from the field.

"I've worked on being more physical," he said. "I'm big enough to be in there against players like Anthony Mason."

Maxwell finished with 20 points but Kenny Smith was only 1-for-6 and had 2 points for the game.

Tomjanovich expects Smith to recover from his bad performance.

"Guys, in the playoffs you're under the microscope, and everytime you have a sub game, people say 'Oh my God this guy's down.' But you don't overreact. Good players bounce back. He's done it before."

Smith, who grew up in New York, will get a chance at redemption when the series resumes Sunday night.

"I need to step up," Smith said. "I need to get more shots for myself. It's evident that we struggle when I don't play well."

Tomjanovich took comfort that the Rockets played a bad game and still could have won if they'd played smarter in the closing minutes.



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World Cup frenzy begins this week

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — The final banners are being hung. The final nails are being driven in. Nearly six years after it was awarded to the United States, the World Cup arrives in America on Friday.

Fifty-two games will be played in nine cities over 31 days by 24 teams to decide the world's soccer champion. Stadiums will be filled and about 3.65 million tickets will be sold for the quadrennial tournament, breaking almost all World Cup attendance records.

But it still remains to be seen if this event will achieve its purpose — to finally establish the world's most popular sport in the United States.

"I think by the end of the tournament the United States will know about the World Cup," Alan Rothenberg, the chief U.S. organizer, said this week.

Opinion polls thus far paint a far different picture. Most show just one-quarter to one-third of Americans surveyed realize the tournament is being played in the United States this summer.

"I think we're making incredible progress," Rothenberg said. "The last poll said 20 percent. Now it's 31 percent. That's a 50 percent increase."

Teams have been in the United States since May 23, when Greece became the first to arrive. The last due in is Germany, which arrives Monday.

The Germans, the defending champion, opens the tournament Friday afternoon at Soldier Field, with pregame entertainment scheduled to include Diana Ross, Daryl Hall, Jon Secada and Sounds of Blackness, and the crowd scheduled to include President Clinton and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The United States, which hasn't advanced past the first round since 1930, opens against Switzerland the next morning at the Pontiac Silverdome in the first indoor game in World Cup history. No host has failed to advance to the second round in 14 previous World Cups.

"If we play at the top of our level, and we

have a little bit of luck, I think we can accomplish it," midfielder Tab Ramos said. "We don't have the type of pressure all the teams have from their countries."

By the time the tournament concludes on July 17 in the Rose Bowl, an estimated total of 32 billion viewers will have watched the games. But in the United States, the cumulative rating for the 11 games on ABC is expected to be about 4.0, about one-tenth the rating of the Super Bowl.

Rothenberg prefers to concentrate on the ticket sales. Thirty-nine of the games have sold out individual tickets, with the rest available only through premium packages.

Rothenberg is concerned that too much attention is being paid to things that could go wrong and cites the positive experiences of recent exhibition games.

"I don't think we're going to have terrorist acts," he said. "I don't think we're going to have hooligans. Last weekend was a good sign of that. We had 91-thousand plus at the Rose Bowl, 73,000-plus at the Meadowlands. They were happy, excited, demonstrative, with noisemakers, with flags and we had virtually no problems."

Yet the organizers have angered a number of groups:

— Fans, by misrepresenting the quality of some tickets they were being sold.

— Hotels, by greatly overbooking the number of rooms needed.

— City governments in Dallas and Washington, by demanding (unsuccessfully) that stadium security fences not be erected around the fields.

— News organizations, by demanding they allow access to FBI files and police records on reporters.

The last demand was dropped after several major news organizations refused to comply.

Some teams are refusing to deal with the press, further hurting soccer's image in the United States. Bulgaria's team, training in Austin, Texas, ejected reporters last Tuesday from its first U.S. practice. When news crews who had been issued credentials did not comply immediately, team administrator Alexander Dinev started shouting and pushed KVUE-TV photographer Kenny

Kaplan. Last weekend, all Mexican players refused to speak with reporters at the Rose Bowl following a 1-0 loss to the United States. Carlos Valderrama, who scored for Colombia against Greece, refused to speak with reporters at Giants Stadium.

Rothenberg said he's powerless to deal with players, the primary vehicle for promoting the game. He says it's up to FIFA, soccer's governing body, and FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said several times this spring that players won't be forced cooperate.

Italian forward Roberto Baggio, the world player of the year in 1993, is known to be uncooperative in Europe, but sounded like a soccer missionary after arriving in New Jersey last week.

"We hope to give U.S. fans a lot of emotions and entertainment, and help soccer to become a popular sport here," he said. "It's the greatest sport event in the world, and a great opportunity for us and for the Americans."

Rothenberg looks ahead to Major League Soccer, which he heads. He'll announce the 12 cities for his league this week, and he says it will start play next April 9. He's spent the last two weeks checking out the stadiums.

"In the next week, what has to be done is straighten out the ticketing issue, finish construction of the stadiums, finish the look, sell the unsold tickets," he said.

Even before the tournament begins, the World Cup has caused three international flaps.

— Nigeria was angered that the United States wouldn't allow Nigerian Airways to land in this country.

— Muslims were angered that The Coca-Cola Co. and McDonald's Corp. used the Saudi Arabian flag, which contains words from the Koran, on promotional items.

— Greeks were angered when Rothenberg claimed an alleged robbery during last Sunday's exhibition game either didn't happen or was an inside job.

Soccer is used to such things. It's part of its culture.

Newcomers dominate UIL baseball finals

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gunter, East Bernard, Orange Grove and Belton are one-for-one.

Houston Bellaire is six-for-10.

The boys state baseball tournament was dominated by first-time entrants and strong pitching.

Four of the five state champions crowned Friday were making their first tournament appearance, while Houston Bellaire, a state titlist in 1986, 1978, 1971, 1962 and 1960, added its sixth championship in 10 trips to the tourney.

Relief pitcher Danny Morales retired the only batter he faced with two outs and the bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning as Bellaire hung on to defeat Corpus Christi Moody 2-1.

Bellaire (36-3) went through three pitchers in the top of the seventh before settling on Morales with the crowd noise swelling and Moody (29-6) clinging to hopes of a comeback.

But with the count at three balls and two strikes, Moody's Aaron Gonzales, who had fouled off several pitches, hit a fly ball to center field, where Bubba Crosby made the grab and sealed the victory.

Moody pitcher Danny Quintanilla (4-4) took the loss after giving up only five hits and putting forth an effort that seemed to get stronger as the game wore on. He retired nine of the last 11 batters he faced, but two runs scored by Bellaire in the third proved to be too much for Moody to overcome.

In Class 4A, Jason Regan had two hits and scored two runs, complimenting strong pitching by Brock Ruffield as Belton defeated Big Spring 4-0 for the championship.

Belton (35-6) scored all its runs in the first two innings and Ruffield allowed only five hits to help

the Tigers shut down Big Spring, which finished the season 27-8. Big Spring was led by Mike Sizenbauch who had two hits, including a triple.

The best pitching performance came in the Class 3A title game as Ricky Sandate struck out seven while throwing a no-hitter to help Orange Grove defeat Hooks 10-0.

Sandate's stifling pitching and an offense led by Paul Gonzales' two hits and three RBIs helped Orange Grove (22-3) win the game by the 10-run rule in the fifth inning.

Hooks finished the season 20-12 after making its third trip to the state tourney.

Sandate (10-1) became only the second player from Class 3A to throw a no-hitter in the state tournament. Junior Espinosa of Freer beat Abilene Wylie 2-0 without giving up a hit over seven innings in 1990.

In Class 2A, Shane Lechler gave up only four hits and struck out nine as East Bernard defeated Pineland West Sabine 5-0.

East Bernard (26-2) took advantage of critical errors by West Sabine (21-8), which received a strong performance by pitcher Dwight Hamilton but fell apart defensively. All five of East Bernard's runs were unearned.

Lechler was his own best defense, mixing burning fastballs with an occasional curve to help shut down the Tigers in order in the first, second, fifth and sixth innings.

In Class 1A, Joe Westman scored three runs and drove in four others as Gunter (24-2) defeated Trinidad 9-4.

Westman's clutch hitting and the three-hit pitching of Don Mercado (16-1), who collected his second win of the tournament, were simply too much for Trinidad, which finished the season 26-5.

Hot spirited Tabasco Cat wins Belmont

ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tabasco Cat, who won his first race at Belmont without much fanfare, got a lot of attention with his second victory at the track in Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

The Preakness winner stalked Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin for much of the 1 1/2 miles and then put him away in the stretch to become the ninth 3-year-old to accomplish the Preakness-Belmont double. Tabasco Cat finished sixth in the Derby.

Tabasco Cat, ridden by Pat Day, took the lead approaching the eighth pole and won by two lengths over Go for Gin, who was 3 1/2 lengths in front of Strodes Creek. Completing the order of finish were Signal Tap, Amathos and Ulises.

The winner, who gained notoriety when he ran over trainer D. Wayne Lukas' son Jeff on Dec. 15 causing serious injuries, completed the distance in 2:26.45. It was the fifth fastest running in the 126-year history of the race.

The winner paid \$8.80, \$3.80

and \$2.40. Go for Gin, ridden by Chris McCarron, returned \$3 and \$2.20, while Strodes Creek, ridden by Jerry Bailey, paid \$2.20.

Tabasco Cat raced at Belmont in the fourth start of his career on Sept. 19 and won a one-mile allowance on a muddy track by a neck over Amathos.

That victory certainly went unnoticed nationally, and maybe even locally, but a crowd of 42,695 and a national television audience watched his impressive win on a lightning fast track Saturday.

Tabasco Cat didn't arrive at Belmont Park from Baltimore, the site of the Preakness, until Wednesday. He spent part of his mornings cavorting in a sand pit near his barn.

Tabasco Cat, however, was not in a playful mood before the start of the Belmont and had to be pushed into the gate by four assistant starters.

Once the gate opened, the Kentucky-bred chestnut colt did everything the patient Day asked him to.

Go for Gin shot out of the gate along the rail and was followed by Tabasco Cat and Ulises. Those

three led the field into the clubhouse turn and it was on the turn that McCarron and Go for Gin forced Tabasco Cat and Ulises extremely wide.

The three held their positions entering the backstretch. Right behind them was Strodes Creek. They ran that way until the half-mile pole when Strodes Creek moved into third.

At the top of the stretch, it appeared that maybe Go for Gin could become the fourth wire-to-wire winner of the Belmont since 1976. At that point of the race, Go for Gin was 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Tabasco Cat.

But Tabasco Cat would not let Go for Gin get away, passing him on the outside with 3-16ths mile remaining.

"We did it," shouted Lukas.

"We did it. We got him."

"Yeah. We got him," Day said.

"He fought back again," McCarron said of Go for Gin, who also had surrendered the lead in the Preakness to Tabasco Cat. "He tried to come back but he wasn't able to do it."

The victory was another sweet one for Lukas who had gone from

October 1991 until the Preakness without having won a Grade 1 stakes. Now he has won two straight.

And it completed a personal triple crown for Lukas. He had previously won the Derby with the filly Winning Colors and the Preakness with Codex and Tank's Prospect.

The trainer's first Belmont victory came in his ninth try. His best previous finish was fourth with Corporate Report in 1991.

It was also the eighth Belmont for Day who won with Easy Goer in 1989. It was the first Belmont win for owners and breeders William T. Young, 76, a retired Lexington, Ky. businessman, and David P. Reynolds, 78, of Richmond, Va., chairman emeritus of the Reynolds Aluminum Corp. It was Reynolds' first Belmont starter.

The victory was Tabasco Cat's fourth in six starts this year and his seventh in 12 lifetime outings. First-place money of \$392,280 from a purse of \$653,800 boosted Tabasco Cat's earnings to \$1,323,037.

Cubs stop slide, Expos continue to roll in NL action

By The Associated Press

Cubs 7, Dodgers 4
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs stopped their 10-game losing streak Saturday when pinch-hitter Kevin Roberson and Sammy Sosa homered during a four-run rally in the eighth inning for a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cubs' losing skid was their longest since 1985, when they tied a team record with 13 consecutive defeats.

Chicago, which had lost seven in a row at Wrigley Field, won despite hitting into five double plays, three by Mark Grace.

Chicago trailed 4-3 when Roberson, batting for pitcher Willie Banks, led off the eighth with his

third home run. Grace hit into a double play later in the inning, but Sosa connected with two outs for a solo homer, his 14th, and Jose Hernandez added a two-run single.

Banks (7-5) gave up four runs and eight hits in eight innings. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 13th save. Orel Hershiser (3-3) gave up seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, walking five and striking out four.

Padres 3, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andy Ashby pitched a four-hitter and Tony Gwynn had four hits as the San Diego Padres defeated San Francisco.

Ashby (2-5) walked none, struck out four and retired the last 13 batters in his second complete game.

He has a 2.94 ERA in 13 starts this season, but a lack of run support has left him with a losing record.

Barry Bonds again caused the most trouble for Ashby. Bonds hit his fifth career home run in 14 at-bats off Ashby, connecting in the second inning for his 14th homer of the season. Bonds had not homered since May 25, when he also connected off Ashby.

Ashby escaped a jam in the fifth after Royce Clayton and Kirt Manwaring singled with one out. Pitcher Mark Portugal (5-5), after failing to punt, grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Expos 7, Mets 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Marquis Grissom and Sean Berry homered

and the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets for their ninth win in 12 games.

The Expos won their third in a row. The Mets have lost five straight and 10 of 12.

Moises Alou hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning for the Expos. Grissom hit a two-run homer, his fifth, for a 6-3 lead in the sixth and Berry hit his fourth homer in the eighth.

Jim Lindeman hit a two-run homer and Bobby Bonilla had a solo shot for the Mets.

Reliever Gil Heredia (3-2) was the winner, Jeff Shaw went 2 2-3 innings and John Wetteland got the last out for his 11th save. Mauro Gozzo (2-3) lost his third straight decision.

Scoreboard

GOLF

PAM CEL LADIES OPEN

The Pam Cel Ladies Open golf tournament was held Saturday at the Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant golf course, with best ball partnership rules. Following is a list of the winners:

Championship Flight
1. Joan Terrell and Sharon Crosier, 59. 2. Lanny Schneider and Sue Winborne, 59. 3. Matilda Dimmers and Sue Slesmore, 59 1/2.

First Flight
1. Jan Rosier and JoAnn Crafton, 61. 2. Alice Austin and Carol Crawford, 62. 3. Joyce Epperson and Shirley Stafford, 63.

Second Flight
1. Jan Wright and Linda Mahan, 58. 2. Kori Brown and Deb Hogan, 59 1/2. 3. Mary Jo Veach and Elaine Riddle, 63 1/2.

Third Flight
1. Debbie Stroud and Brenda Stroud, 59 1/2. 2. Sherry Mechler and Lisa Crossman, 62. 3. Robbie Pepper and Pat Lee, 67 1/2.

Longest Putt: Deb Hogan, 7 feet 5 inches.
Closest to Pin: Laura Kindle, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

TENNIS

PAMPA OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Pampa High School (Results of completed divisions available as of press time Saturday.)

BOYS SINGLES — 12 YEARS OLD AND UNDER
First Round
Kevin Beedy (Spearman) def. Jason Floyd (Canadian), 6-0, 6-0. Colby Heatwole (Canadian), def. Taylor Stellman (Pampa), 6-1, 6-4. Cade Culver (Canadian) def. A.J. Smith (Pampa), score N/A; Matt Bell (Pampa) def. Kent Heatwole (Canadian), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Semi-Finals
Kevin Beedy (Spearman) def. Colby Heatwole (Canadian), 6-1, 6-0. Matt Bell (Pampa) def. Cade Culver (Pampa), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Finals
Winner: Kevin Beedy (Spearman) def. Matt Bell (Pampa), 6-0, 6-1.

GIRLS SINGLES — 12 YEARS OLD AND UNDER

First Round
Emily Waters (Pampa) def. Sally Pittman (Spearman), 6-3, 6-3. Sonny Petty (White Deer) def. Maurcy Bell (Pampa), 6-0, 6-0.

Finals
Winner: Sonny Petty (White Deer) def. Emily Waters (Pampa), 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5).

GIRLS SINGLES — 14 YEARS OLD AND UNDER

First Round
Kellen Waters (Pampa) def. Cassie Floyd (Canadian), 6-2, 6-2. Marcella Morehead (Canadian) def. Sally Pittman (Spearman), 6-2, 6-1. Halley Bell (Pampa) def. Misty French (Pampa), 7-6 (9-7), 6-3. Emily Waters (Pampa) def. Kendra Heatwole (Canadian), 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-Finals
Marcella Morehead (Canadian) def. Kellen Waters (Pampa), 6-4, 6-1. Emily Waters (Pampa) def. Halley Bell (Pampa), 6-3, 6-1.

Finals
Winner: Emily Waters (Pampa) def. Marcella Morehead (Canadian), 7-5, 6-4.

GIRLS SINGLES — 16 YEARS OLD AND UNDER

First Round
Kristi Carter (Pampa), bye. Crystal Boyd (Spearman) def. Amanda Sims (Pampa), 6-4, 6-4. Sondra Wright (Pampa) def. Laura Johnson (Pampa), 6-4, 6-1. Abby Mebane (Borger), bye.

Semi-Finals
Crystal Boyd (Spearman) def. Kristi Carter (Pampa), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Abby Mebane (Borger) def. Sondra Wright (Pampa), 6-4, 6-4.

Finals
Winner: Abby Mebane (Borger) def. Crystal Boyd (Spearman), 6-4, 7-5.

Divisions scheduled for completion Saturday night and Sunday.
• Mixed 4 Doubles
• Mixed 8 Doubles
• Boys 14-years-old and under singles
• Boys 14-years-old and under doubles
• Girls 14-years-old and under doubles
• Girls 16-years-old and under doubles
• Mens open doubles
• Mens open singles

Fans await Rangers victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of New York Rangers fans desperate for a Stanley Cup championship streamed into Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, even though the Rangers were 3,000 miles away in Vancouver.

The Garden was sold out for a telecast of Game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals, where the Rangers were playing the Vancouver Canucks and trying to wrap up their first NHL championship in 54 years.

"I've suffered through the years. I can't take this anymore," said Harry Neeson, a 55-year-old Westchester County resident who said he's been rooting for the Rangers since he

emigrated from Scotland in 1957.

Neeson said a Rangers loss on Saturday — which would mean a deciding Game 7 at the Garden on Tuesday night — would be devastating for him.

"I can't come Tuesday because I'll be at a funeral if they don't win tonight. It will be mine."

The Rangers' second attempt at a Cup clinching — they lost Game 5 at home — aired on the Garden's four giant video screens.

Signs of faith in the Rangers were everywhere. Dozens of fans brought makeshift Stanley Cups, some up to 5 feet tall and most made of aluminum foil wrapped.

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P205/70R14	\$87.99	\$65.99
P195/75R14	\$81.99	\$61.49
P205/75R14	\$85.99	\$64.49
+P205/65R15	\$90.99	\$68.24
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P215/70R15	\$96.99	\$72.74

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Deadly car bomb explosion linked to drug gangs

By NICOLAS RAMIREZ
Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A car packed with powerful explosives blew up outside a luxury hotel Saturday, killing at least five people and wounding 15. Police sources said the bombing may be linked to Guadalajara's drug gangs.

The Camino Real Hotel was evacuated after the early morning explosion, which occurred as 300 guests were winding up a debutante ball for a 15-year-old girl. Investigators at the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the girl's family is known to have ties to drug traffickers.

Body parts were found up to 300 yards away. Emergency workers picked severed limbs and pieces of skin from tree branches. A

spokeswoman for an emergency medical service in Guadalajara said two severed heads were found.

Norma Leticia Gutierrez, deputy director of the state forensic service, said Saturday afternoon that pieces of the bodies were so scattered that her team had been able to piece together only two bodies, neither of which was identified.

The blast cracked hotel walls, shattered windows up to 20 blocks away and destroyed more than a dozen cars. Blood was smeared on the ballroom walls.

Police and state officials said the automobile was packed with 10 to 22 pounds of plastic explosives and may have been detonated by remote control. Enrique Hoyos Medina, an expert at the state attorney general's office, said the explosives were a commercial type sold

mainly to mining companies. Guadalajara, 175 miles northwest of Mexico City in central Mexico, has been the scene of much drug-related violence. The city's Roman Catholic archbishop was killed in the cross fire of a drug-related shootout at the local airport last year.

No one claimed responsibility for Saturday's blast, and the government said it had no suspects.

Witnesses told the official Mexican news agency Notimex that four people were seen leaving the car just before the blast. The car, a 1993 Mercury Grand Marquis, was parked across from the hotel's main entrance, which was blown away by the explosion.

At least five people were killed and 15 wounded, according to a check made by reporters at

morgues and hospitals.

The Camino Real, a favorite spot for wealthy tourists, was evacuated while a bomb squad combed the building for other explosives. Experts also were inspecting it for structural damage.

Minutes before the blast, lightning struck some electrical transformers in the area, cutting power to the west side of the city where the hotel is located. The rain and darkness added to the panic among residents and hampered the initial investigation.

The blast was the latest in a series of violent incidents that, although unrelated, have shaken Mexico. They include a New Year's Day uprising in the south, the March 23 assassination of a presidential candidate and kidnappings of prominent executives.

Branch Davidian ATF undercover agent sues media, ambulance service

WACO (AP) — The undercover agent who infiltrated the Branch Davidian sect before an unsuccessful raid last year has sued two media outlets and an ambulance service.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Robert Rodriguez blames the *Waco Tribune-Herald*, KWTX-TV and American Medical Transport for causing a confrontation between federal agents and the Branch Davidians in an attempt to make money from the coverage of the conflict.

He is suing for unspecified damages, claiming emotional distress and mental anguish.

Waco attorney James R. Dunnam, who represents Rodriguez, has alleged the media is to blame for alerting Koresh about the raid while Rodriguez was still inside the compound.

"Robert Rodriguez is sitting there with David Koresh ... when they were tipped off wondering if he is going to get his head blown off," Dunnam said. "Did he create that situation?"

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in federal court in Waco, is the fourth against the newspaper and TV station in connection with the raid, and the second to name the ambulance service, which federal investigators found tipped KWTX to the raid.

Tribune-Herald Editor Bob Lott said the newspaper was not at fault for the failed raid.

"The whole tragedy of Mount Carmel, including that awful Sunday of the raid, is something few of us will ever forget," Lott said. "But this newspaper is in no way at fault."

"We did what a newspaper is supposed to do — cover the news — and we did it in a responsible fashion," he said.

Lott said inept ATF leadership and the actions of cult leader David Koresh caused the tragedy.

The lawsuit names as defendants Cox Texas Publications and Cox Enterprises, which own the *Tribune-Herald*; KWTX Broadcasting Co.; and Rural-Metro Corp. of New Mexico-Texas, also

known as American Medical Transport.

Waco attorney Rick Bostwick, who represents KWTX, said the lawsuit was filed by an agent who was "ostracized" and used as a "scapegoat." He said it compounds the tragedy of Mount Carmel.

"The allegations made by the plaintiff attorney are fictional and obviously manufactured by the potential for monetary gain from the Mount Carmel tragedy," Bostwick said.

American Medical Transport supervisors said they couldn't comment on the lawsuit.

Rodriguez was assigned to befriend Koresh in preparation for a raid designed to capture the cult leader and a huge cache of weapons.

But the raid, executed on Feb. 28, 1993, quickly turned into a gunbattle that left four ATF agents and six cult members dead. A 51-day standoff ensued before a fire consumed the compound on April 19, leaving Koresh and 78 others dead.

N.M. lightning fires continue

By The Associated Press

Timberon residents who evacuated when a forest fire threatened their tiny mountain village began trickling back to their homes Saturday.

The fire in the Lincoln National Forest and four other lightning-sparked blazes have burned at least 18,940 acres of New Mexico's tinder-dry forests.

"People were ready to get back into their homes," said Peg Crim, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman on the Bridge Fire near Timberon. "They started coming back before" the evacuation was officially lifted Friday night.

Forest Service officials asked that Timberon residents be extra careful on area roads, which they described as extremely busy with firefighters and other fire personnel coming and going.

Timberon residents were asked to leave their homes Wednesday as flames spread 2 1/2 miles from the community on the edge of the Lincoln National Forest.

Timberon, home to about 300 full-time and vacation residents, is

in the Sacramento Mountains of south central New Mexico.

Crim said the fire remained the same distance from Timberon but was 60 percent contained by Saturday morning.

Forest Service officials said five firefighters suffered injuries battling the Bridge Fire from Tuesday through Friday. Three people were injured Friday on the Coffeepot Fire in the Cibola National Forest near Magdalena.

As of Saturday, Forest Service officials said the totals were:

— The Bridge Fire, 5,380 acres and more than 1,000 firefighters deployed.

— The Mule Creek Fire in the Gila National Forest along the Arizona state line, contained at 5,500 acres, including 700 acres in Arizona. Some 50 firefighters deployed.

— The Coffeepot Fire, 7,900 acres, and the Ryan Fire, also in the Cibola near Magdalena, 650 acres; 590 firefighters for both.

— The Rito Fire, Santa Fe National Forest in the Pecos Wilderness 30 miles northwest of Las Vegas, N.M., controlled at 210 acres.

National Guard youth boot camp project suspended

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — State officials hope to revive a boot camp for troubled teenagers that was suspended by the governor because of gang activity, drugs and fighting.

The National Guard Youth Corps camp, designed to help high school dropouts earn equivalency diplomas, was the first in the nation established under a federal program. It was suspended Friday by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. after he received a critical report from the state's chief prosecutor.

Chief State's Attorney John Bailey said gang members who enrolled in the program tried to recruit others, and that the co-ed program also had been disrupted by sex, fistfights, gambling and the use of drugs, mostly marijuana.

The Weicker administration and Connecticut National Guard leaders said suspending the program would provide time to find ways to improve it. The program, which opened last summer, could be resurrected within six months.

Bailey recommended random drug testing for participants and background checks on applicants to determine if they are gang members or have drug problems.

Republican State Rep. Pamela Z. Sawyer said the program should be revived.

"What else is out there except incarceration? What else is out there except welfare?" she said. "There's not a whole lot, and this is innovative."

Brig. Gen. David D. Boland resigned as the program's director earlier this month amid news reports about troubles at the camp in the southeastern Connecticut town of Niantic.

Connecticut's program was the first of 10 federally subsidized National Guard Youth Corps camps. The others are in Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, New York, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

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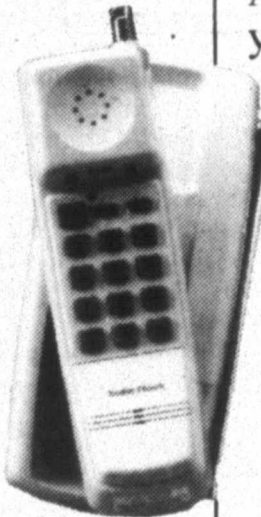
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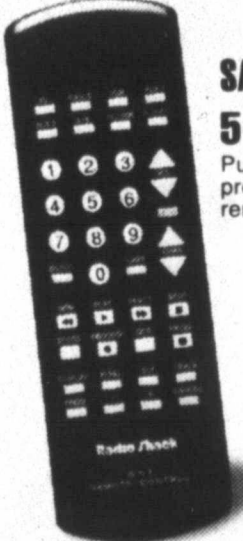
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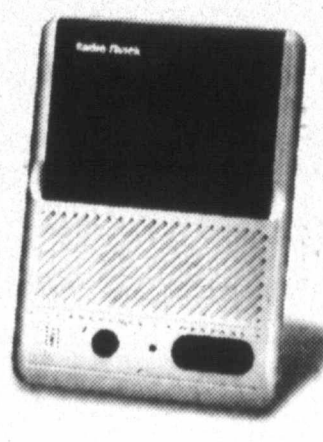
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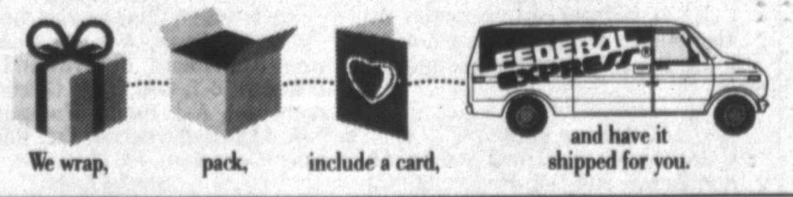
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Files and dials up to 500 names and phone numbers. reg. 69.99 #65-860



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Pampa Home & Garden Tour

1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
June 26, 1994
Guinn, Waters, Willis
Homes At Walnut Creek,
Pickens 2B Ranch Gardens
Tickets: \$10

Panhandle Transit Courtesy Bus,
Reservations Needed; Tickets: \$3;
Bus Departures 12:30-3:30 p.m.
From Behind Pampa Mall
Tickets, Information: 665-5734
Pampa Area Foundation For
Outdoor Art, Box 6, Pampa, 79066

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First National Bank, Tarpleys,
Baskets of Love, Joy's Unlimited,
VJ's-Pampa Mall, Ethridge Claims,
Joann's Beauty Salon, Dunlaps

Lifestyles

Stitch by stitch, and inch by inch, the doll maker sews



After putting the stuffing inside the cloth tube leggings and arms, Aileen Childers pulls and ties the threadings together.



Right: Childers glues the long curls to the head of the doll with a glue gun. Bottom: Several of the dolls Childers has made using different kinds of cloths.

“Every time I make a new one, Bob says, ‘Oh, that’s the cutest one’.”
—Aileen Childers



Bottom corner: Childers uses her kitchen table and her den as her workplace for her creations.



A little hobby can go a long way. Just ask Aileen Childers, who just took up a winter hobby of making a unique little doll. Some of them decorated the tables at the Worley and Highland hospital nurses and employees reunion held last Friday at the Pampa Community Building.

It was Childers' niece who got her started making these dolls. While attending a quilting in Mobeettie, her niece found a doll she thought her aunt could make.

Since the doll was dressed in white, Childers got the idea to put a white cap on the one she made and turn it into a nurse.

Later on, she decided to make the dolls out of bright and colorful fabrics.

The heads, she said, are store bought. One of her daughters, although she lives in a different state, also helps out her mother's hobby by

looking in stores for the little heads. The hair is also bought and she uses a glue gun to place strands of the long curly locks on the heads.

The wooden block, which serves as the torso and support structure, is made out of two by fours her husband Bob cuts for her.

He is the biggest admirer of her work and is very proud of the things she does.

“Every time I make a new one, he says, ‘Oh, that’s the cutest one,’” she said smiling.

He had even taken a few around town to show them off and even sold several of them.

“I probably made 50 so far,” she said. “It can get expensive if I make a lot.”

She plans to give the dolls as gifts. This summer, while visiting one of her daughters in Idaho, she plans to take a few with her.

It takes a couple of hours to make the dolls but Childers

thinks anyone can make them if they try, though she did add, “There’s a lot more to it than it looks.”

While her stepdaughter was visiting, she decided she wanted to make a doll by herself in a certain color.

It took her an afternoon to make the doll but Childers said her stepdaughter was determined to make one and she did.

This is a lady who likes to stay busy.

“You can’t imagine the things I get into,” she said.

Even though she doesn’t regard herself as artistic, she has made teddy bears, shirt decorations, afghans, needlepoints, and sculpture dolls which resemble the Cabbage Patch dolls — and all are made real well.

“I’ve got to have something in my hand,” she said, and added in good humor, “It keeps me from going nuts.”

Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Selby
Tow-Selby

Phebe E. Tow, Amarillo, and W. Wallace Selby, Pampa, were married June 2 at the Reydon Community Church in Reydon, Okla., with Pastor Alberta Helton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Max and Carolyn Tow, Amarillo, and the groom is the son of Jack and Carolyn Selby, Pampa.

Christy Bohn, sister of the bride, Amarillo, was the maid of honor. The flower girl was Amanda Bohn, niece of the bride, Amarillo.

Thurston Selby, brother of the groom, Arlington, was the best man. Serving as the ring bearer was Justin Bohn, nephew of the bride, Amarillo. Guests were registered by Ladonna Selby, Arlington. Vocal music was provided by Lori Helton DeBose who was accompanied by Connie Sasser on the organ and Jo Nell York on the piano.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Donna Sumpter, Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and a sophomore at South Plains College in Levelland.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and a sophomore at South Plains College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma the couple will reside in Borger.



Coleman Eric Altman and Michelle Lynn Kerry
Kerry-Altman

Michelle Lynn Kerry and Coleman Eric Altman, Charlotte, N.C., plan to marry July 16 at St. Patrick Cathedral in Charlotte, N.C.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Edward and Alice Kerry, Charlotte. The groom-to-be formerly of Amarillo, is the son of Shirley Lakes, Jacksonville, Fla., and Daniel Altman, Amarillo. He is the grandson of Rhea Williams, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Altman, Amarillo. He will attend medical school at the University of Philadelphia college of osteopathic medicine this fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Chomicki
Haesle-Chomicki

Irene E. Haesle and Joseph G. Chomicki, both of Aurora, Colo., were married May 14 at the Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Aurora.

She is the daughter of Marise Haesle and the late John J. Haesle, Pampa; and the sister of Chelyne Flaniken, Edmond Okla.; John V. Haesle, Pampa; and David Haesle, Lewisville.

She is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1980 graduate of North Texas State University, which is now the University of North Texas, where she obtained a degree in music and music education. After doing post graduate work in computer science, she began her career as a systems analyst/computer programmer. She currently works for Electronic Data Systems.

He was born and grew up in Long Island, N.Y., and works with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation.

The couple plan to continue living in Colorado.



Amy Renee Goodman and Craig Mabrey
Goodman-Mabrey

Amy Renee Goodman and Craig Mabrey, Dallas, plan to marry July 16, at the Prestoncrest Church of Christ in Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Donna Goodman, Miami, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Michael and Linda Mabrey, Boston, Mass.

She is a 1988 graduate of Miami High School and a 1992 graduate of Abilene Christian University. She is currently employed as an accountant at the CPA firm of Kaufman, Munn and Associates.

He is a 1989 graduate of Harding University in Searcy, Ark., and is currently employed as a human resource manager with NovaCare, Inc. He is being transferred to Nashville where the couple plan to reside.



Kevin Lynn Jefferis and Alissha Denaé Earl
Earl-Jefferis

Alissha Denaé Earl and Kevin Lynn Jefferis, both of Amarillo, plan to marry August 6 at the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Melvin and Velma Earl, Pampa, and the groom-to-be is the son of Kathie Jefferis and the late Mickey Lynn Jefferis, Pampa.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Amarillo College. He is a Pampa High School graduate and is attending both Amarillo College and Texas State Technical College.



Kyle Wayne Oneal and Julie Pittman
Pittman-Oneal

Julie Ann Pittman, Liberal, Kan., and Kyle Wayne Oneal, Pampa, plan to marry July 30 at St. Andrew's Church in Liberal.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pittman, Liberal, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oneal, Liberal.

She attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon and graduated in May with a degree in biology and chemistry. He attended Amarillo College in Amarillo and graduated in May with a veterinary assistant degree.

Training can help newborns' parents sleep through the night

By DR. PAULA PREZIOSO
For AP Special Features

For sleep-deprived parents of a newborn, it seems that there's never the chance for uninterrupted sleep. But it's a problem that doesn't have to last for what might seem forever.

Proper sleep training can help teach a 4-month-old to nap through the night and also allows parents to get a good night's sleep.

Newborns sleep an average 16 to 20 hours a day. But how a baby gets these hours of sleep can vary from brief naps to stretches of long sleep. At the infancy age, babies spend more time in REM-sleep, the deep dreaming stage of sleep typified by rapid eye movement.

Newborns generally lack the physical maturity to eat enough at one sitting to satisfy themselves for lengthy periods of time. They also are physically unable to sustain long periods of sleep so they wake up frequently — generally every three to five hours — needing to be fed.

Breastfed babies may even wake more often since breast milk is better absorbed into the baby's system than formula and these babies may get hungrier sooner.

Babies under 4 months of age cannot seem to comfort or settle themselves easily. In addition to being fed, they often have to be changed or cuddled by their parents before they can get back to sleep.

But sleep cycles change as babies mature. After about 4 months of age, babies often start having lighter sleep cycles that include more of the nonREM, nondreaming state.

If a parent rocks or feeds the baby

to sleep, the child will need this routine each night to go back to sleep, a sleep-disruption routine that can become a vicious cycle continuing for a long period of time.

The sleep training process teaches babies nightly routines for falling asleep and comforting themselves if they wake during the night. It is usually used at night, but can also be used at nap time to help children get used to sleeping in their cribs.

Training, which usually begins when a baby is between 4 and 6 months old, consists of having parents put an awake baby into his or her crib at bedtime with a rattle to play with or a mobile to look at and then leaving the room.

Initially, the child may cry. But often after a few minutes in the crib, the baby will usually comfort himself or herself and fall asleep. And if the baby awakens in the middle of the night, he or she can use the rattle or mobile to get back to sleep.

But there are limits to self-comfort. A sick or teething child needs the comfort and consolation of a parent or adult.

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, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

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

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

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

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

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

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

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Did you know?

The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia in 1774.

...
Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards in 1698.

...
Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas in 1836.

...
The nation's first Labor Day parade was held in 1882 in New York City.

THE VICTORY OF FAITH

"For whatsoever is begotten of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith." (1 Jn. 5:4.) The apostle Paul expressed thanksgiving unto God for the victory through Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 15:57.) Beyond question, the victory realized by the faithful children of God is because of their faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. Jesus emphasized the importance of believing in Him in John 8:24: "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am He, ye shall die in your sins."

It is faith in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God which prompts one to submit to His authority and become a child of God (Acts 8:36-39.) But that faith has to be maintained throughout life in order to avail. Paul states: "For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision; but faith working through love." (Gal. 5:6.) Conclusively, one must be in Christ by virtue of being baptized into Him (Gal. 3:27), and then one must remain steadfast in that relationship in order to receive the crown of eternal life.

In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews is listed many characters of ancient times who survived and overcame through their faith. It is stated: "and without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that seek after Him." (Heb. 11:6.) Although these people of the past perished physically, yet they were justified because of their faith. So it is with us today. we must walk by faith in this life if we expect to receive the eternal reward in heaven.

The victory of faith is eventually realized in the resurrection of the dead. Jesus said: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die." (Jn. 11:25-26.) He evidently had reference to those who would be alive when He appears the second time and to those who would have already died at that time. The important thing is that we maintain our faith in Him for as long as we live.

-Billy T. Jones

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

Don't Drink and Drive

Bridal Registry

Ra Nita Barnett-Tom Cook
Kim Bennett-Brent Cryer
Becky Dunlap-Mike Day
Lora Gill-Paul Christian
Stephanie Harrah-Jacky Furgason
Pereza Mulanax-Bryan Kinsey
Julie Pittman-Kyle Oneal
Kirsten Ritchey-Jimmy Mousick
Carrie Woodall-David Doucette

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center - 665-2001

Food For Thought by Danny Bainum

Classic aioli sauce calls for egg yolks, garlic and lots of oil, but it tastes as good the low-fat way: minced garlic and a splash of lemon juice blended with low-fat prepared mayonnaise in the processor. Great drizzled into tomato soup or as a dip.

Freezing your own heat-and-serve meals, it's smart to package them in small portions. They'll freeze more quickly that way, keep better and defrost and reheat more easily, too.

Thomas Jefferson, our smart third president, attributed his health and long life to eating lots of fresh vegetables and not very much meat.

Hot stuff! Toss thin-sliced baking potatoes with a mixture of 3 Tbs. olive oil and 2 tsp. chili powder, plus salt and pepper. Place on baking sheets, bake in a 450-degree oven about 12 minutes a side.

Here's a new take on salade nicoise: cook potatoes and green beans in advance, toss with dressing and cook to room temperature; thread chunks of tuna steak on skewers and grill. Serve over vegetables.

New ways with old favorites are a special treat
Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009
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Lora G. Gill Stephanie Harrah
"The Quality Place"
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published an item on the word "up"—how frequently it is used, and how comical it sometimes sounds. Will you please publish it again?

MRS. F.M. DRUMMER,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR MRS. DRUMMER: Your letter was a real "upper." Many thanks. Here's the piece:

WHAT'S UP

"We've got a two-letter word we use constantly that may have more meanings than any other. The word is UP.

"It's easy to understand UP, meaning toward the sky or toward the top of the list. But when we waken, why do we wake UP? At a meeting, why does a topic come UP? And why are participants said to speak UP? Why are officers UP for election? And why is it UP to the secretary to write UP a report?

"The little word is really not needed, but we use it anyway. We brighten UP a room, light UP a cigar, polish UP the silver, lock UP the house and fix UP the old car.

"At other times, it has special meanings. People stir UP trouble, line UP for tickets, work UP an appetite, think UP excuses and get tied UP in traffic.

"To be dressed is one thing, but to be dressed UP is special. It may be confusing, but a drain must be opened UP because it is stopped UP.

"We open UP a store in the morning, and close it UP in the evening. We seem to be all mixed UP about UP.

"In order to be UP on the proper use of UP, look UP the word in the dictionary. In one desk-sized dictionary, UP takes UP half a column; and the listed definitions add UP to about 40.

"If you are UP to it, you might try building UP a list of the many ways in which UP is used. It may take UP a lot of your time, but if you don't give UP, you may wind UP with a thousand."

FRANK S. ENDICOTT

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 13. I was at my grandparents' house with my two sisters, Molly and Maggie. My grandpa said that he would pay 3 cents for each dandelion weed we pulled. I pulled 350 weeds in one hour. That's \$10.50 Right? Molly pulled 305 weeds. That's \$9.15. I don't know how many weeds Maggie pulled.

Abby, I was taught to trust my elders, but when it was time to pay us, Grandpa offered each of us only \$6. After Molly accepted the offer, he dropped it to \$5. She accepted the \$5—Maggie and I didn't.

I wasn't going to take \$5 because I thought Grandpa was unfair to change the deal after the work was done. What do you think?

TRUST GONE WRONG
IN MINNESOTA

DEAR TRUST: Shame on Grandpa. Children are raised to believe that adults can do no wrong—especially grandparents. You were right to show your disappointment when Grandpa didn't live up to his end of the bargain. He set a poor example for his grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: Here's an appropriate toast to the bridegroom:

"To keep your marriage brimming
"With love from the loving cup,
"When you are wrong, admit it,
"When you are right, shut up!"

CHICAGO



Mrs. John Brent Winegart

Ballew-Winegart

Vicki Annette Ballew, Lubbock, and John Brent Winegart, Pampa, were married June 6 aboard the Royal Caribbean's Nordic Empress in Miami, Fla. The wedding was coordinated by Miami Wedding Services, Inc.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballew, Levelland, and the groom is the son of Mary Lou Winegart, Pampa, and Earl Winegart, Lefors.

She graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education. She is currently the recording secretary of the Venture Club of Lubbock and is the properties manager for Cone Enterprises.

He attended West Texas State University and is employed with the construction services department of Southwestern Public Service.

After a honeymoon to the Nassau Bahamas, the couple will reside in Lubbock.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Food Safety and the Weekend Camper

You want to get back to nature — fresh air, exercise, and old-fashioned outdoor cooking. But how can you manage without sanitation and refrigeration?

Here is a "Camper's Checklist" to get you off to a safe start:

•Choosing a cooler. Foam chests are lightweight, low cost, and actually have good "cold retention" power. But they are fragile and may not last through numerous outings.

Plastic, fiberglass, or steel coolers are more durable and can take a lot of outdoor wear. They have excellent "cold retention" power but, once filled, larger models may weigh 30 or 40 pounds.

•Keeping cold foods cold. A block of ice keeps longer than ice cubes. Use, clean, empty milk cartons to prefreeze blocks of ice or use frozen gel-packs.

Fill the cooler with cold or frozen foods. Pack foods in reverse-use order. First foods packed are last to be used.

Take foods in the smallest size needed. In the car, put the ice chest in the passenger section. At the campsite, insulate the cooler with a blanket, tarp, or poncho.

•Camp cuisine. Today's camper has many more food choices than pioneers of yesteryear.

Advances in food technology have produced relatively lightweight staples that don't need refrigeration or careful packaging.

For example: peanut butter in

plastic jars; concentrated juice boxes; canned tuna, ham, chicken, and beef; dried noodles and soups; beef jerky and other dried meats; dehydrated foods; dried fruits and nuts; and powdered milk and fruit drinks.

Carry items like rice or noodles in plastic bags and take only the amount you will use.

•Water — is it safe? Another tough camping problem is access to reliable tap water.

Bring bottled water for drinking or mixing with food.

Always assume steam and river waters are not safe to drink.

If you camp in remote areas, purchase commercial purification tablets or equipment and learn purification techniques.

•The clean hands-and-pots club. If no safe water supply is available, or your bottled water supply is limited, use disposable wipes to clean your hands when working with food.

Take as few pots as possible. Carry items that fit inside each other.

Plan one-pot meals. You can use aluminum foil wrap and pans for cooking, but take garbage bags to carry these items back to appropriate disposal sites.

Many camping areas, particularly national parks, prohibit campfires so assume you will have to take a stove.

Leftover food should be burned, not dumped. If using soap to clean pots, wash the pots at camp, not at the water's edge. Dump dirty water on dry ground, well away from fresh water.

"Always assume steam and river waters are not safe to drink."

Menus

June 13-17

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, cookies

Tuesday
Turkey or spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail

Wednesday
Mexican Casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello

Thursday
Swiss Steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding

Friday
Ravioli, green beans, corn, applesauce

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc.

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake for chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls

Tuesday
Beef stroganoff with noodles or baked chicken breasts, twice baked potatoes, fried squash, cream corn, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, bread pudding or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls

Wednesday
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw tossed and jello salad, pineapple/peach cobbler or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls

Thursday
Meatloaf or chicken fried chicken breasts, new potatoes, fried okra, vegetable medley, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls

Friday
Fish or barbecue sausages, French fries, broccoli casserole, stewed tomatoes, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, brownies or lemon pie, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls

Fans help beat the heat

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS

An electric fan can keep you cool despite summer's heat and humidity. A fan increases airflow in a room, helping to evaporate your body's perspiration. There are two basic types:

— A circulating fan: ceiling, fixed or oscillating, or floor-level hassock type — moves the air around within a room.

— A ventilating fan: most effective for overall home cooling, changes the air in the room by blowing out and drawing in fresh air. Ceiling fans

When used with an air conditioner, a ceiling fan can make less cooling feel like more.

In summer, counterclockwise blade rotation circulates cooling breezes. Operated in reverse in winter, a ceiling fan can reclaim heat by returning the rising warm air to floor level. Locate a ceiling fan so that its blades are at least 1 foot below the ceiling, 7 feet above the floor and 2 feet from the nearest wall. Ventilation fans

Ventilating fans can be portable, fixed in place in a window or installed in an attic. Position a box fan or a fixed window fan to blow out hot air. For cross-ventilation, open windows only in rooms you wish to cool.

Usually centrally located in the attic, a whole-house fan pulls hot indoor air into the attic and exhausts it through vents.

Cool night air is drawn in through selectively opened doors and windows, and the house is cooled at a fraction of the cost of air conditioning.

The most common type of attic fan is installed in the ceiling beneath the attic and pulls air directly from the living area into the unused space above. The attic

air then moves outdoors through ventilating louvers, usually installed in the gable ends of the house.

A whole-house fan should change the air in the house every two minutes. To get the right size, calculate the volume of all rooms to be cooled: multiply height by width by length of each room and add the totals. Divide by two to obtain the "design airflow rate" in cubic feet per minute (CFM). Check that the attic vents have at least 1 square foot of free area for every 750 CFM of airflow.

Add more or larger vents if they do not.

Always open at least one exterior door or window before operating a whole-house fan. For best results, open windows and doors of rooms that are in use.

Most whole-house fans have 12-hour timers and speed-control switches. Some have thermostats, too.

In the winter, tape an interior (plastic) storm window over the ceiling louvers, or cover the fan with a piece of rigid board insulation. Both are available at hardware stores and home centers. Cleaning your fan For best results, keep your fans clean.

CAUTION: Unplug the power cord before cleaning or repairing a fan. Here are some tips:

— Twice a year, wipe the blades and the housing of a ceiling fan with a damp cloth.

— Every two weeks of use, circulating or ventilating fans should be vacuumed with a crevice-cleaning attachment.

At least twice during the summer, wipe dirt from the blades, grille and other external parts using a sponge dampened with a mild detergent solution.



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

BAGWORMS

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on leaves of juniper and other trees and shrubs.

They soon begin to construct their own protective bag of silk twigs, and leaves.

As larvae and bags continue to grow, they become more difficult to control.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer. In the fall, the adults mate and lay from 500-1,500 eggs inside their bags. These eggs emerge as larvae in the spring.

Around the first of June is normally the best times to control larvae while they are small.

Insecticides which have shown excellent results at this stage include: sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion, dylox, and orthene. Complete coverage of the foliage is important.

A small amount of liquid soap or surfactant added to the spray solution will improve control because it helps adhere the insecticide to the treated area.

Always follow label instructions to avoid prob-

lems associated with chemicals.

PINE TREE CARE

Needle cast on pines has been a problem for the past several years and this is the time for applications of fungicide. Needle cast can be identified as a yellow spot on individual needles which eventually turn brown and girdle the needle. The needle then dries from that point to the tips.

Needle cast is best prevented from spreading to new growth by a carefully timed spray program using a copper based fungicide such as Choked 101 or Enamel or an organic fungicide such as Mane or Zinc.

The first three applications should be made in the spring at 10 day intervals, starting when the new candles (needles) have emerged.

This protects the new needles through the summer. Two applications in September will be needed for winter protection.

You should also keep fallen needles picked up to prevent further spread of the disease.

Another important practice to remember for prevention of needle cast is to keep your trees individually watered from a water hose and letting it soak for several hours.

Restaurants in some states accept food stamps

By The Associated Press

According to a list prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service last fall, 17 states have a program under which restaurants accept food stamps from elderly, disabled and homeless people.

They are: Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

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Local church welcomes new minister

Last week's calendar was full of interesting events ranging from new residents, annual entertainment in a neighboring community, to weddings, to heart warming incidents of human kindness to others. Let's read about those varied events.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church welcomed a new minister and his wife, the Rev. Ed and Loralee Cooley only days ago.

His conduct of his first Sunday in the pulpit brought instant rapport with members of the congregation. With no time out for extra welcomes, they ate barbecue served by the Young at Heart group in the church parlor while workmen hammered away and laid carpet across the street.

The Cooleys bought the home of the late Ben and Marjorie Guill and have worked like beavers refurbishing it to suit their tastes. Moving to Pampa is almost a homecoming for them, since Amarillo was their native hometown. Do give them a warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" and they will tell you how happy they are to be in Pampa.

The Pampa Senior Citizens Center has become a meeting place for earnest bridge players. Spotted having a wonderful time while playing serious bridge were Marie Koenig, Jack Shumate, Lee Newsom and Mary McCrary. Charles and Dorothy Shelton, Clyde and Lola Medkief are four more quality players. Early birthday wishes to Clyde! His birthday may be a milestone!

A few days ago Glendora, Melissa and Rebecca Gindorf cele-

brated Dorothy Jeffries' birthday over lunch at least a week after the actual date. Later there was a bridge foursome consisting of Glendora, Maedell Lanehart and Burton Bearden at Glendora's house.

Lorraine and Ruth Wassell, longtime Pampans who moved to Perkins, Okla., near Stillwater several years ago, spent last week as houseguests of Estelle and Skip Montgomery. While in the area they attended the wedding of their son Todd in Amarillo, where Todd is employed as a dental lab technician. While living in Pampa, Ruth was employed as a registered nurse in several doctors' offices. Friends were delighted to see them again.

Several Pampans attended the Miami Follies, an annual event held in the school building on the evening preceding the National Cow Calling contest. The Follies, patterned after "Hee Haw," was directed by Rhonda Gill with a chorus of 25 Miami singers. It was a good show! Pamela Hill, a new Miami resident and wife of a pharmacist at Coronado Hospital, sang "She's in Love with the Boy." Gill and Kim Butler sang duets and solos. Butler is Miami's own Patsy Cline. Richard Roach, Roberts County attorney dedicated love songs to his wife. John Brodgon split everyone's sides with his jokes. Marsha Tennant as Elsie Crow did a super job participating with the entertainers and the audience.

Among Pampans attending were David Caldwell, Dona Cornutt and her granddaughter Sarah of Dallas,



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

who is the daughter of Doc and Linda Cornutt, Norma Ann Briden and Seleta Chance. Dona spent much of her time greeting friends in her native Miami. She must know everyone in Roberts County!

It's better to hear about a heart warming story late than never. Laura Carlisle, a Pampa High School graduating senior, knew Randy Swires and Liberty Bloxom through her work with students of the special education department at PHS.

Soon her fiancé, Marc Hampton, who knew Swires from the football program (Hampton played and Swires managed and soon a friendship developed), shared her interest in them with her.

When prom time came, Hampton dressed Swires in a black tux and Blexon in a white one and all four were off the the Pampa Country Club for dinner, then to the prom and a wonderful time. Hampton, an employee of Culberson-Stowers, found employment for Swires, who is overjoyed at having found his special niche. Hampton and Carlisle, now PHS graduates, plan to marry in early August. Carlisle and her parents, Gary and Myra and

look on their big brother Jason as their idol, would have been willing to move just to be closer to him. Ken and Marge would, too! Jessica, who has appeared as a model on several television commercials, will participate in the annual International Model's Convention in New York City in July, which is cause enough for a family vacation in New York City. Jessica and Jeffrey are excellent young pianists, another plus for moving to the city. All have much to offer and will have no trouble adjusting to life in a large Texas city. Ken's parents are Velma and Wyatt Lemons and Marge's parents are Vonna and Rex Wolfe. The Lemons brood will be greatly missed by their many friends, who say to them, "Best wishes!!!"

"Good Luck!!!" "We'll miss you!!!" and "Please come back often!!!"

You'll never guess who bought their home! Bill and Cheryl! Every former Pampan and proud new owners who will be settled there by July 1. Bill is an employee of the Hoechst-Celanese and Cheryl is manager of the Pampa Mall when it opened in 1979. The words "Welcome home!!!" have a short but meaningful message.

FYI, 55 members of the Northwest Church of Christ congregation of Lawton, Okla., have been in Pampa several days on a mission trip. They hope to knock on every door in Pampa to individual Bible studies through Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ. Best wishes to Floye Christensen,

who has probably by this time undergone back surgery in Colorado Springs.

Belated birthday wishes and condolences in the same breath to Jerry Lane, who only last week celebrated his 50-oh! birthday! According to his new T-shirt, he now belongs to the Antique Club!

Billie Osborne, her son and his wife Lyman and Marge Osborne of Baton Rouge, La., and Mary Graham were seen having lots of fun and lively conversation at Dyer's a few nights ago. While Billie and Mary enjoyed catfish, the Louisiana pair relished every bite of their barbecue dinners. Billie recently came back home after undergoing surgery. She is one determined lady, admired by all who know her for her great courage.

The Worley and Highland General Hospital nurses and employees reunion is over and was a great success. Aileen Childers was in charge this year and spent many hours this winter making table decorations. The tables were set with white cloths. On each table was a large nurse complete with a nurse's cap. Also, she made a very small nurse with a cap and a bottle of pills in a basket of violets, topped with an iridescent bow.

Her gift to each of the 38 present was a little plaque done in needlepoint with the word "Hug" sewn on it.

It was fun visiting with friends and the food was great.

See you next week. Katie.

Dormer Simms opened first restaurant in Pampa

Dormer Simms, youngest of 18 children, was born about 1885 in the middle of a cotton patch in Coosa County, Alabama. An orphan at the age of five, he lived with his older brother, Frank, who came to Panhandle shortly after 1900.

Dormer and Gertrude Talbot were married on Friday the thirteenth in Room 13 of the Amarillo Hotel. Gertrude worked as a telephone operator while Dormer and two friends opened a restaurant.

On a trip to Amarillo Dormer paid \$25 for a chili recipe and began to sell chili like "hot cakes." Hearing that Pampa was booming, he and his friends closed their place in Panhandle and moved to Pampa. In 1968, Dormer recalled:

"We got to Pampa and rented an old shed-like building from Tom Horn, who had a grocery store. We rented a room from him and put in a restaurant. My counter was made with two 14-inch, 14 foot 2x12, two of them together and this made a counter. My stool was made with one 2x12, 14 foot long. Those old boys down there, I suppose, are still picking splinters they got from that 2x12, because that is all we had to sit on."

"After we got the restaurant lined up, I had the whole sum of 75 cents in my pocket. I went across the street where Lee Quinn was running the butcher shop and spent the 75 cents for chili meat. At that time, you could buy it for five cents a



Museum Mementos

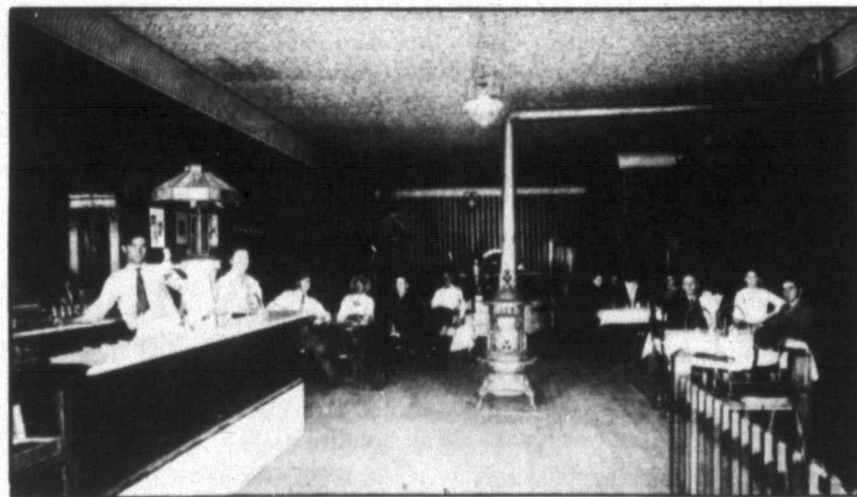
Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

pound. I made a big pot of chili and sold it out immediately. Then we had enough money so Gertrude and I could buy a steak. That is how we started the restaurant business in Pampa in 1906. There were 153 people in town counting the dogs and I owned both the dogs.

"We had a lot of fun in those days. On the west side Emmett Duncan and his father ran the hardware store on the corner of the street (105 N. Culyer) and on the other corner Lee Quinn had his meat market, also the

pool hall. On that side was the Thomas Brothers and the White Deer Land Company. We were on the east side: Tom Horn, Sam Rider on the corner with his grocery store, Jim Rider with his livery stable about a block further east, and Lonnie Rider. So naturally one side would get after the other.

"We had our dog fights, our chicken fights, and a lot of other fights, but all we got out of that was a black eye. We would have our fights in the middle of the street.



Simms Sweet Shop on Culyer in 1910

Emmett would have a fighting dog and I would have a fighting dog; or I would pick up an old rooster from down around the Jim Rider livery stable and Emmett would pick up an old rooster from the west side. One side was against the other and the side that lost would buy the drinks for the whole bunch at my soda fountain. I had the first restaurant, the first soda fountain, and the first cash register in Pampa.

"The Simms' soda fountain had an enormous business and made lots of money so I decided I would move and get in a bigger place. There was no place in town so I went down to Davis' Lumber Yard about a block away. Glen Davis had a lot up close to Sam Rider's grocery store, so I bought this lot from Glen and put up a two-story building 25 or 30 feet wide and about 100 feet deep. That is where I put in Simms Sweet Shop and I had an enormous business there.

"I bought all the lumber from the Davis Lumber Company and I borrowed the money from the Gray County State Bank. Tom Crawford and Jesse Wynne owned the bank. Tom Crawford was the janitor, the doorman and the cashier—the whole cheese. Jesse Wynne was probably the president. I borrowed the money from these people when compound interest was in style. I

made my payments every month with the interest and when I made my last payment, the interest was twice as high as the payment. I knew everybody in Pampa."

In the evenings Dormer would get his guitar and he and some of his friends would sit on the curb in front of the restaurant and sing all of the old songs they knew.

Dormer and Gertrude left Pampa to live for a few months in San Antonio, where their only child, Virginia, was born in 1913. They



Ginny Simms

returned to Pampa but left again in 1915 to move to Arizona. In 1920 Dormer joined the California Highway Patrol. After the death of Gertrude in 1964, Dormer returned to Panhandle where he married Cleo Wetzel in 1969. He died in Honolulu, Hawaii, in July, 1978.

Before his daughter was born, Dormer prayed that she would inherit his musical talent, and his prayer was answered. While Virginia was in the fourth grade, she and two friends began singing for many of the clubs.

The Lions Club took the trio to a meeting in Modesto, California, where a man from Hollywood hired the trio to go on the air on DNX. Virginia was only 14 years old where her mother went with the trio to Hollywood to appear on KNX.

Virginia was hired out of the trio to sing with a band that went broke in Chicago. There she was hired by Kay Keyser, who called her "Ginny," and remained with him for years.

In 1941, after she left Keyser, Ginny had a show of her own—the "Teenage Show." Later she sang with the Phillip Morris Show, The Borden Milk Show and the Coca Cola Show. She retired after her marriage to Dan Eastvold and was living in Honolulu when her father died there in 1978.

'Grindstormer' has heavy shooting

(AP) — Return with me now to those thrilling days of yesterday, when video games were simple, plots were nonexistent and thumbs had blisters all over.

Such a throwback — or "classic" — is Grindstormer, a space shooter where shooter is the key word.

Grindstormer actually has no plot at all, which saves a lot of room here. You pilot a spaceship. Millions of aliens in bizarre craft are trying to kill you. You try to kill them first. Mastering it will take a bit longer.

Credit Tengen for insisting on quality. There are no technological breakthroughs to this popular arcade game, and Tengen could have just dashed off a cheap knockoff.

But despite the simplicity, this is a real, quality challenge. You can vary the difficulty level and add or subtract lives and continues, but what you really need are the reflexes of Michael Andretti, the shooting eye of Dirty Harry and the patience of a saint.

That's because you are going to be toasted, early and often. Grindstormer is thoughtful enough to return you to the spot where you were trashed, so you don't have to start over each time. An excellent chance to learn the game is offered in the Training mode, where you can select any level for practice only.

It really is a classic.

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Entertainment

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET: A CAUSE FOR
Celebration!

By CHARLES J. GANS
Associated Press Writer

It's a relationship that easily has outlasted most marriages. When the Modern Jazz Quartet formed more than 40 years ago, Harry Truman was president and Bill Clinton was a 5-year-old growing up in Arkansas.

The Soviet empire may have crumbled in the meantime, but the MJQ is here to stay. Not bad for a leaderless jazz group once scoffed at by critics for having the audacity to mix be-bop with Bach.

Pianist John Lewis, now 74, vibraphonist Milt Jackson, 71, and bassist Percy Heath, 71, have been together since the MJQ formally incorporated on Jan. 14, 1952. There has been only one personnel change — and that was early on when Connie Kay — the youngest member at 67 — replaced the quartet's original drummer, Kenny Clarke, in 1955.

"Nobody could have predicted that the group would last as long as it has. ... There's no other group that's been together with the same members — with just one personnel change — for 42 years, and this is not just in jazz, this is in all of music," said Jackson.

That's cause for a celebration. And that's what the quartet does on "MJQ & Friends: A 40th Anniversary Celebration" — the group's first new recording in six years.

The "friends" represent several generations of jazz musicians, including veterans Illinois Jacquet, Harry "Sweets" Edison, Phil Woods, and Jimmy Heath, Percy's younger brother; Freddie Hubbard and Bobby McFerrin, and both Wynton and Branford Marsalis, who weren't even born when the MJQ started. Drummer Mickey Roker filled in on some tracks for Kay who was recuperating from a stroke but has since returned.

Over the years, the MJQ has recorded with various jazz soloists — most notably tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins, Brazilian guitarist Laurindo Almeida, and alto saxophonist Paul Desmond. But the eclectic mix makes "Celebration" different from any of the 40-plus albums in the MJQ's discography.

Most MJQ albums have been crafted carefully — with the musicians spending up to a year mastering Lewis' complicated arrangements and refining them in performance. Although "Celebration" was recorded over 1992-93, the music wasn't worked out in advance.

Instead, the recording sessions were more like "impromptu jazz jam sessions," Lewis said. The 13

tunes are familiar jazz standards, including the MJQ's signature pieces, Lewis' intricate "Django" featuring Woods on alto sax, and Jackson's straight-ahead blues "Bags' Groove" with the scat vocalizing of McFerrin and Take 6.

"Here the challenge was not to do something with our new material, but to see what we could do with other people, how we could accommodate them," said Lewis, who was recovering from a broken leg and using a cane to get around his apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Lewis had to be coaxed into doing the album by its producer, Atlantic Records chairman Ahmet Ertegun. But Jackson didn't need persuading.

"The Bach-inflected music that we do play creates a style that distinguishes the group from others, but even so those basic jazz roots must remain for me," said Jackson. "This album goes back to the roots."

Lewis doesn't worry about commercial success. But Jackson bristles that the MJQ never has received a single Grammy nomination. He hopes "Celebration" might change this.

It's the creative tension between Lewis and Jackson that makes the MJQ greater than the sum of its parts. Lewis is modest, soft-spoken and restrained, carefully choosing his words. Jackson is extroverted, outspoken and animated in conversation.

Lewis has a fascination for composition, European classical forms and the ensemble sound. Outside the MJQ, he has recorded improvised versions of Bach's Preludes and Fugues, and with his wife, Mirjana, a Croatian-born harpsichordist, two volumes of Bach's "Goldberg Variations."

Jackson is the master improviser whose playing is imbued with the blues. When he leads his own groups, he doesn't stray far from his be-bop roots. His new album, "The Prophet Speaks," features the young saxophone star Joshua Redman and singer Joe Williams, among others.

"John is like a perfectionist, but if he gets to be too perfect then eventually it will become rigid," said Jackson, interviewed in the mid-Manhattan office of Atlantic chairman Ertegun. "Jazz cannot afford to become rigid because it's a loose, creative feeling that makes jazz what it is."

Lewis considers Jackson — the first to play be-bop on the vibes — "the most virtuosic vibraphone player anybody has ever heard."

Yet, Lewis says, the priority has to be on the musical framework rather

than technical virtuosity.

Heath says it's the combination of Lewis and Jackson that makes the MJQ distinct.

"Lewis' contrapuntal playing makes the MJQ different than Milt Jackson and another rhythm section," said the bassist, in a telephone interview. "He's constantly composing at the piano, projecting ideas and Jackson picks them up right away."

The steady influence of Heath and Kay cannot be underestimated. The bassist has a deep, rich tone, providing a solid rhythmic underpinning as well as melodic counterlines. Kay's lightly swinging drumming adds a delicate touch. His use of triangles, miniature cymbals and other percussive effects accents the music.

The opposites-attract relation of Lewis and Jackson is one of the most enduring in music, dating back to 1946 when both played in Dizzy Gillespie's pioneering be-bop big band.

When the horn players needed a breather, the rhythm section of Lewis, Jackson, drummer Clarke and bassist Ray Brown would perform as a quartet.

After the Gillespie orchestra broke up, the members of the rhythm section went their separate ways. Lewis completed his classical studies at the Manhattan School of Music. They reunited in 1951 to record as the Milt Jackson Quartet, but Brown left to tour with his wife, Ella Fitzgerald.

Enter Heath who joined up in 1952. Heath had trained as a fighter pilot with the famed all-black Tuskegee Airmen, but picked up the bass after World War II because blacks were discriminated against in aviation jobs.

From the start, the MJQ was unlike any other jazz group. They avoided the typical leader-sideman friction by signing a partnership agreement, stipulating that the group would have no leader.

Each of the musicians also agreed to take on a specific responsibility beyond their instrumental roles. Lewis became the musical director; Jackson did public relations; Heath handled the finances; and Kay arranged transportation and hotels.

The MJQ also stood out from other jazz groups in their discipline. They were punctual for performances and wore matching formal wear on stage.

"One of the reasons for wearing the tuxedos was to bring a certain amount of respect and distinction to the music," said Jackson. "We felt the same way about jazz as they do in classical music."

From the start, Lewis avoided the traditional theme-solos-theme format of the small be-bop combo. His "Vendome" on the MJQ's first album blended Bach-like fugal contrapuntal playing and the blues. Lewis later helped pioneer the Third Stream — a fusion of jazz and classical music.

Unlike some jazz musicians who refuse to perform their older material, the MJQ plays tunes that have been in their repertoire since the 1950s. Improvisation keeps the tunes fresh.

Lewis is constantly updating compositions from the MJQ's early years — sometimes adapting them for performance with a classical ensemble. No other jazz group can claim the distinction of having performed with more than 40 symphony orchestras and chamber ensembles.

At one end of the large living room in Lewis' apartment are Steinway and Beckstein grand pianos, covered with various scores, including one for "Django," which Lewis is again rearranging. Across the room are two harpsichords. Lewis and his wife often play together at home.

Off the bandstand, the musicians go their separate ways, taking a breather from one another.

Lewis has taught music at universities and also served as musical director for the American Jazz Orchestra, which re-created original big band arrangements of the swing era. Kay, who also lives in Manhattan, sometimes appears in local clubs.

Aside from leading his small combos, Jackson devotes himself to his hobbies of pastry-making and billiards at his home in suburban Teaneck, N.J.

Heath, who got married in 1947 in a relationship that has outlasted the MJQ, lives in Montauk, N.Y., where he pursues his other passion, fishing, from his boat. This year, he revived the Heath Brothers — a jazz combo featuring brothers Jimmy on saxophone and Albert on drums organized by Percy between 1975 and 1981 when the MJQ went on hiatus.

The MJQ returned to Atlantic in 1987. To mark the group's 40th anniversary, the label released "The Modern Jazz Quartet: MJQ 40" in late 1991.

"Musically, the contribution that the quartet has made speaks for itself," said Jackson. "I just think there should have been better results from it financially. ... You've got musicians who don't have a thimbleful of talent by comparison who make astronomical amounts of money."

Same song, slightly different verse in 'Slickers II'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

The trouble with movie sequels is that they must offer something new for the paying customers while retaining the elements that caused the original film to be a hit. Example: "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold."

"City Slickers" found success in 1991 thanks to a clever script and the Academy Award-winning performance of Jack Palance as the weathered ranch boss Curly. You can almost hear the writers — Billy Crystal, Lowell Ganz, Babaloo Mandel — cooking up the sequel:

"How can we get the guys out West again?"

"How about this? They find Curly's old map, and it leads them to buried gold."

"Good, good. But hey, guys, we killed off Curly. How can we bring him back?"

"Easy. Curly had a long-lost twin brother."

Not much else has changed. Except that lumpy Jon Lovitz replaces Bruno Kirby as member of the triumvirate. And instead of a cattle stampede, wild horses rampage.

"City Slickers II" begins in New York with Crystal as manager of a radio station. He is plagued by employee Daniel Stern, still emotionally crippled by a divorce, and Crystal's no-goodnik brother, Lovitz. When Crystal discovers the treasure map in Curly's old hat, he enlists the other two for a hunt out West.

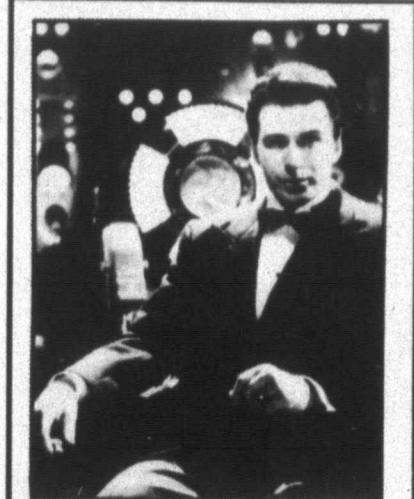
Their adventures take them through encounters with a rattlesnake, bandits, Curly's twin, a runaway wagon, near-starvation, freezing weather. Everything but Indians. All this bonds the contentious trio; a lot of hugging goes on.

Producer-star-co-writer Crystal gives himself ample screen time, baring his chest, engaging in sex with his wife (Patricia Wettig), rid-

ing hell-for-leather over the range, cracking wise all the while. Stern contributes his wide-eyed nerd comedy. Lovitz seems hampered by his ambiguous role; he is both a failure and a mathematical whiz, a reference to "Rain Man."

The film is laden with such references. Crystal breaks into a dance and explains that it is Walter Huston's celebratory shuffle on discovering "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

As before, it is good old reliable Jack Palance who brings the film to pulsing life. Mugging shamelessly, spitting out his words, he electrifies the screen.



Alec Baldwin brings back the title role of the radio, comic book and movie serial character in *The Shadow*, which hits theaters July 1.

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Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

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- Top Singles**
1. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz)
 2. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
 3. "Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 4. "Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista)
 5. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
 6. "Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)
 7. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
 8. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 9. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)
 10. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)

- Top Albums**
1. "Ill Communication," Beastie Boys (Capitol)
 2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 3. "The Crow" Soundtrack, (Atlantic-Interscope) (Platinum)
 4. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 5. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
 6. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
 7. "Chant," Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel)

- Country**
1. "Wink," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 2. "Whenever You Come Around," Vince Gill (MCA)
 3. "Walking Away a Winner," Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
 4. "That Ain't No Way to Go," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
 5. "Spilled Perfume," Pam Tillis (Arista)
 6. "How Can I Help You Say Goodbye," Patty Loveless (Epic)
 7. "Don't Take the Girl," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 8. "Little Rock," Collin Raye (Epic)
 9. "Daddy Never Was the Cadillac Kind," Confederate Railroad (Atlantic)
 10. "Why Haven't I Heard From You," Reba McEntire (MCA)

- R&B**
1. "Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 2. "Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)
 3. "Your Body's Callin'," R. Kelly (Jive)
 4. "I Miss You," Aaron Hall (MCA)
 5. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
 6. "Willing to Forgive," Aretha Franklin (Arista)
 7. "Sending My Love," Zhane (Illtown)
 8. "Anything," SWV (RCA)
 9. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
 10. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

- Modern Rock**
- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Fall Down," Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)
 2. "Longview," Green Day (Reprise)
 3. "Selling the Drama," Live (Radioactive-MCA)
 4. "Shine," Collective Soul (Atlantic)
 5. "Night in My Veins," Pretenders (Sire)
 6. "Black Hole Sun," Soundgarden (A&M)
 7. "Come Out and Play," Offspring (Epitaph)
 8. "Big Empty," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
 9. "Girls & Boys," Blur (SBK-ERG)
 10. "Round Here," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen)

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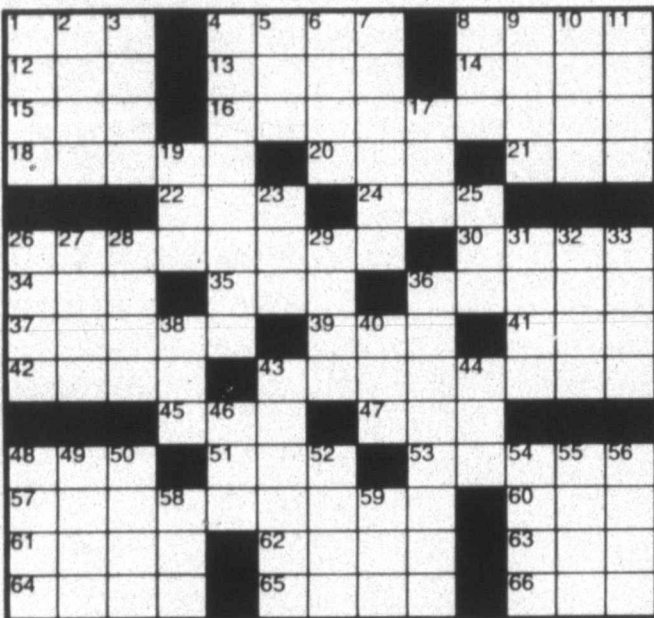
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Calif. summer time
 - 4 Whole
 - 8 — Crockett
 - 12 Hee —
 - 13 Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - 14 Information agcy.
 - 15 Workers' assn.
 - 16 Figurine
 - 18 Composer
 - 18 Franz —
 - 20 Women's patriotic soc.
 - 21 Paddle
 - 22 Companion of ash
 - 24 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - 26 Mechanize
 - 30 — Kringle
 - 34 — Beta
 - 35 Yale grad
 - 36 Din
 - 37 External
 - 39 Edible seed
 - 41 Born
 - 42 Arab sailboat
 - 43 Relieved
- DOWN**
- 1 — Donahue
 - 2 Spanish painter
 - 3 Pairs
 - 4 Client
 - 5 Salamander
 - 6 Frog's cousin
 - 7 Real — agent
 - 8 Owing
 - 9 Concerning (2 wds.)
 - 10 Biography
 - 11 Belgian river
 - 17 Vase
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| L | I | B | R | E | A | R | K | N | E | E |
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| G | R | E | W | S | T | I | L | T | R | O |
- 23 Actor —** Linden
25 Boxing victory abbr. Cont
26 Two peas in — Veg
27 No' Yug
28 Former Yugoslavian leader Josip
29 Gratuities Tip
31 Article of jewelry Gem
32 Two words of (suff.) ing
33 Future plant owners' org. Sicken
38 Female sheep ewe
40 Sixth sense (abbr.) Clair
43 Continent Asia
44 Devoured Gobbled
46 — Vegas Sin
48 Purple fruit Plum
49 Spanish title Don
50 Stop Halt
52 Actor — Julia Roberts
54 — Performer Entertainer
55 Poetic foot Iamb
56 Actual being Entity
58 Native of (suff.) ing
59 Firearm owners' org. NRA



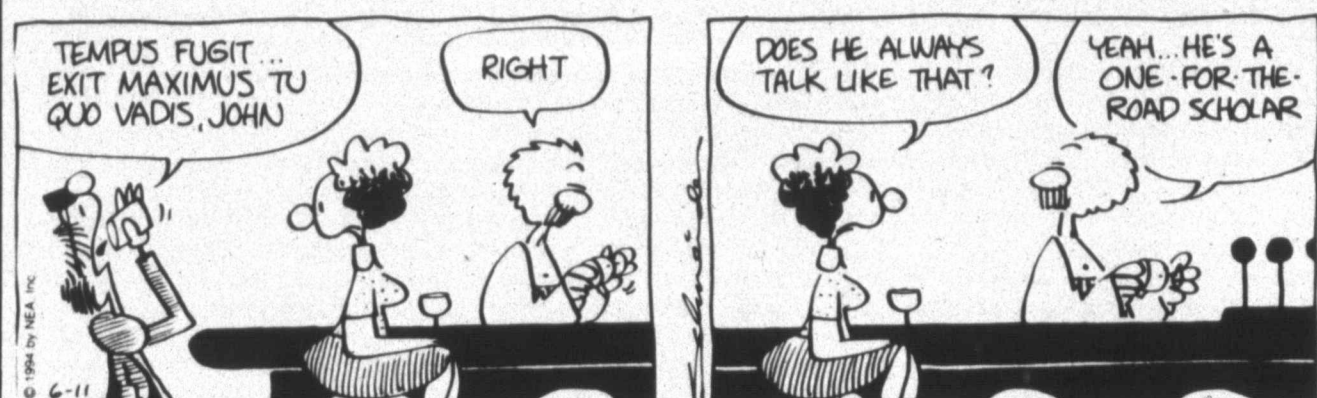
WALNUT COVE



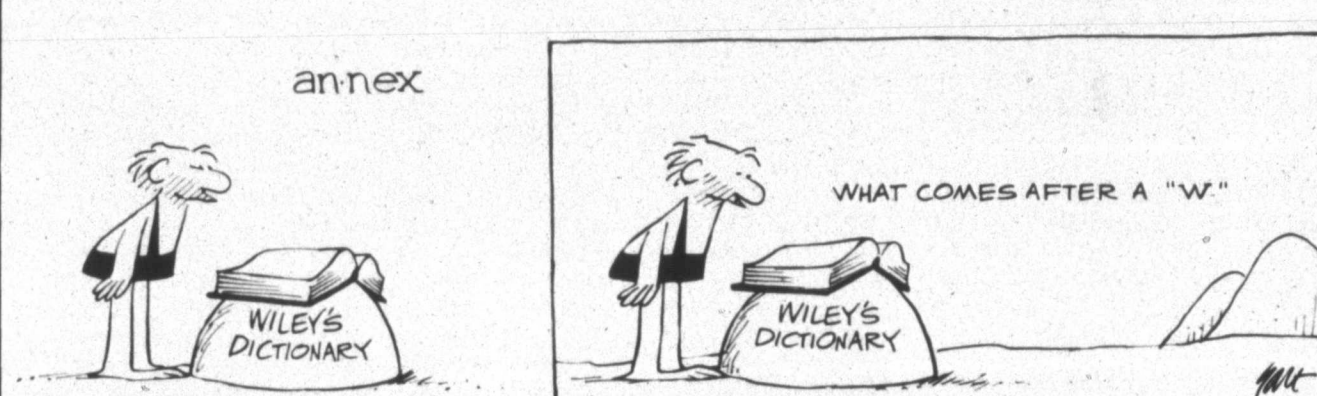
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



BIG NATE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today there's a possibility you might find yourself in an uncomfortable position that is of your own making. Don't succumb to inclinations to put the blame on others. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a bit more security-minded than usual today, especially where your possessions are concerned. If visiting an unfamiliar neighborhood, be sure to lock your car.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In sensitive career situations today, keep your impulsive tendencies in check. If you act without thinking, you might create an avoidable complication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of bringing what's bothering you out into the open today, you might elect to seethe in silence. This could make things hard on yourself, as well as on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will appreciate you more today if you make an effort to abide by the will of the majority. Don't attempt to tailor things to suit your own purposes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your one-to-one relationships today, try to keep your sense of fair play and congeniality intact, even if involved with persons who are unreasonable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Relationships with co-workers could be a bit more fragile than usual today. If you get too bossy or arrogant, it could shatter the structure that holds you together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're closely involved might be a bit too extravagant or careless today. Unfortunately, his or her actions could affect you if you don't protect your position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Petty annoyances you usually handle in stride might be magnified out of proportion today, especially if perpetrated by your mate or family.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be safety-conscious today if you have to use unfamiliar tools or materials. If you can't handle these resources, turn things over to someone who knows what he or she is doing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might put too much emphasis on material things and not enough on that which is of an esthetic nature. This could cause you to pay a price for something that far exceeds its true worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if you feel the clock breathing down your neck today, try to keep a cool head, especially in complex endeavors that must move at a measured pace.

Big Bend celebrates 50th anniversary with new challenges ahead

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — A craggy peak, its face blushing at the touch of the early morning sun.

A pair of bristly javelinas snuffing along just outside a visitors center, lifting their snouts toward passing cars as though they were a wildlife welcoming committee.

A desert, whose harsh appearance belies the region's ability to support life.

Different vistas of Big Bend National Park, each representing a different aspect of this protected island sprawling in the middle of the Chihuahuan Desert.

Big Bend as a tonic for gray urban landscapes;

Big Bend as a refuge for wildlife;

Big Bend as a delicate, shielded ecosystem.

"I'm just blown away," said Bart Writer of Austin, a recent visitor to the park. "It's just absolutely incredible."

For half a century, the park has given travelers a reason to make their way across rough West Texas, to take in the Chisos Mountains' soaring vistas, to wend along its curving paths, to gaze at sunsets through "the Window" — the huge V-shaped portal that looks out from the Chisos Basin in the heart of the park.

Park service officials commemorated those 50 years on Saturday, celebrating Big Bend's establishment as a national park on June 12, 1944, and rededicating the secluded, but popular, vacation spot.

They will also honor the long-defunct Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), which during the

1930s and '40s carved out the hiking paths and roads which now make the park accessible to an average of 300,000 annual visitors.

"It's a very special place for me. I guess about the most special place except for my home," said Roscoe Weaver, a former CCC member who returned to Big Bend for a reunion with former corps members.

Yet even as people remember the past, officials grapple with the challenges of the park's present and future.

Big Bend has gotten increasingly more popular throughout its existence. The park went from more than 250,000 visitors in 1987 to nearly 330,000 last year.

But park resources have not kept pace, said Big Bend Assistant Superintendent Kevin Cheri. In fact, the park's staff has been asked to do more with less in recent years.

Like other federal agencies, the park service is facing government mandates to streamline operations and save money, while still having to fulfill its mission as a steward for some of the nation's greatest natural resources, Cheri said.

"It's a difficult line to walk to try to address them both successfully," he said.

The challenges are evident at Big Bend:

— There are only 10 patrol rangers to cover the park's 1,252 square miles, compared to about 20 in 1985. These rangers are responsible for emergencies, law enforcement, even search and rescue operations and firefighting, yet because there are so few there may only be two on duty in the entire park at any given time, Cheri said.

— Staffing shortages also affect the numbers of visitors centers that can be kept open. Park officials try to keep all the centers open during the busy periods, but sometimes they have to close some during slower times when there are nevertheless large numbers of visitors.

— There is a shortage of housing for park employees, leaving some living in trailers which would conceivably be condemned if they were somewhere else, said Cheri.

— There are also growing environmental threats.

Even though the park is far from industrialized areas, wind currents commonly carry pollutants into its skies and a Mexican electrical power plant currently under construction threatens to intensify the problem. The quality of the water in the polluted Rio Grande is also a concern.

"We won't lose this park if at all possible," said Cheri, who remains optimistic about the park's future. "We'll do everything we can to protect it."

Park employees seem similarly inclined to preserve Big Bend, which remains popular and is still a haven for animals, birds and diverse plant life.

"It's a pretty incredible park," park staffer Alisa Lynch said recently while walking along a Chisos Basin path that allows visitors to look through the Window into the distant, dusty plains.

For Lynch, part of the preservation process lies in teaching children to see Big Bend the same way she does, to "pass the torch" onto the next generation.

"They're the ones who are going to carry this park for the next 50 years," she said.



Big Bend National Park, part of its grand vistas shown in this May photo, averages about 300,000 visitors a year. (AP photo by Tracy Lynch)

SOME FACTS ABOUT BIG BEND

By The Associated Press

Some facts about Big Bend National Park:

— Big Bend was authorized by the federal government on June 20, 1935, and established as a national park on June 12, 1944. It was set aside as a part of the national park system to protect Chihuahuan Desert environments of river floodplain, deep canyons, desert grasslands and mountains.

— The park encompasses 801,163 acres (1,252

square miles) in Brewster County where the Rio Grande curves to form a "big bend."

— The park shares a 107-mile portion of the U.S.-Mexico border with the Mexican states of Coahuila and Chihuahua.

— The park is host to about 1,200 species of plants, 450 species of birds, 78 species of mammals, including black bears and mountain lions, and 71 species of reptiles. Endangered species at the park include the Peregrine falcon and the Mexican long-nosed bat.

Clinton's Everglades deal leaves sugar growers with bitter aftertaste

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — A pale sun glints off of the knives of Jamaican cutters as they stoop to harvest sugar cane in a field of black, mucky soil. Walter Parker's pickup bounces across the field as he pulls up to check their progress.

"This is my 27th crop," he says proudly.

Parker is director of agricultural operations for the U.S. Sugar Company, and he thinks of U.S. Sugar as his extended family. It has provided a comfortable life not only for Parker, but also for his father, uncle, brother, nephew, and many of his friends.

Life has been sweet for Florida's sugar growers for much of this century. But change is coming.

In May, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a bill backed by the Clinton administration that requires sugar growers to spend \$322 million over 20 years to clean up the water trickling from their farms into the Everglades.

Environmentalists say run-off from the sugar cane fields is contributing to the destruction of wildlife in one of the most important and endangered ecosystems in the country.

The Florida bill was the first step in a comprehensive plan for restoration of the Everglades, one of the administration's top environmental priorities. Ultimately, the plan could put much tougher restrictions on sugar growers.

"This is a clear victory for the Everglades and the people of South Florida," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said when the bill passed.

The sugar cane growers took a dimmer view. "Our perspective on this basically is survival," said Robert Buker, a senior vice president at U.S. Sugar. "We're willing to make changes and pay money, but we want it in the context to allow farming to continue in the long term."

"What's always been whispered is they want our land," Parker said. "They can't afford to buy it from us, so they want to regulate it from us."

Florida's sugar cane industry is crowded into a fertile crescent that hugs the southern shore of Lake Okeechobee. That puts it just upstream from the Everglades and smack in the middle of the debate over what to do about the nation's most famous swamp.

In 1840, Florida declared the area "wholly valueless" and asked Congress for help draining it. But the Everglades is now recognized as a unique biological resource. Not simply a swamp, it is a slow-moving, 50-mile-wide river, only inches deep in some places.

Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, a centenarian activist who did much to save the Everglades, called it a "river of grass."

Everglades National Park is the last stop for a vast sheet of water that begins just south of Orlando, bubbles slowly down the Florida peninsula and tumbles off the end into Florida Bay.

Yet the image of the Everglades as a place of little value persists.

National Geographic magazine, which had never met a wilderness it didn't like, finally found something to complain about when it went to the Everglades.

"Some days I felt as though I were wandering through a museum stripped of its artifacts, which may explain why I was never romanced by this park," Alan Mairson wrote. After five weeks in Everglades National Park, Mairson said he recalled "a handful of magic moments ... but frankly there were far too few."

That image has complicated the job of environmentalists and researchers fighting to save the Everglades. It may partly explain why the Everglades has continued to suffer in recent decades, despite federal protection. Environmentalists say it is the most endangered ecosystem in the United States.

"What's always been whispered is they want our land. They can't afford to buy it from us, so they want to regulate it from us."

— Robert Buker, U.S. Sugar

The dismantling of the Everglades began shortly after the turn of the century, when developers moved in with shovels and pickaxes to drain it.

Water was diverted to a growing urban population along the coast. The rich, organic soils south of Lake Okeechobee proved suitable for sugar cane.

Sugar cane growers won favorable water rights from the state and its water agencies, and the sugar industry prospered.

But natural water flows to the Everglades were disrupted, and when the water did arrive it was rich in phosphorous and other nutrients it picked up on the farms.

Native vegetation, accustomed to surviving on the scant resources that occur naturally, was overwhelmed by cattails and other species that thrived on the surge in nutrients. And it's still happening.

"The Everglades is getting much less water, at the wrong place, and it's the wrong water," said James Webb of The Wilderness Society.

In 1988, the United States sued Florida and its water agencies to force clean-up of the water reaching the Everglades. Substantial efforts had been made to reach a settlement before the Clinton administration

took up the cause. But pressure from the Interior Department was crucial in bringing about the agreement.

The Florida legislation spells out the terms of settlement of that suit. The question now is whether the agreement spelled out in the Florida bill is a good one.

The bill requires the construction of large artificial marshes that will be used to cleanse farm run-off before it arrives in the Everglades. The marshes, to be completed in 2003, will cost \$465 million.

Of that, the sugar cane growers will be required to pay \$230 to \$322 million over the next 20 years, depending on how well they do in cleaning up the water before it reaches the water-treatment areas. The rest of the cost will be paid by taxpayers.

Environmentalists said the agreement pushes back deadlines too far, costs taxpayers too much and isn't tough enough on sugar cane growers.

"I just don't think it got the job done," said Webb. "What it clearly does is delimit certain obligations of the industry. It doesn't do much else with similar clarity."

"In fairness to sugar, this deal does have some public benefits in it," said Thomas Martin, director of the Everglades campaign at the National Audubon Society. "They're going to send more Lake Okeechobee water south to the Everglades."

Even in 2003, however, the bill allows discharges of water containing up to 50 parts per billion of phosphorous. That's still enough to do damage, Martin said.

"We should have pushed for more money from the sugar industry, so we can provide even less dirty water to the Everglades faster than this," he said.

Babbitt conceded that the administration has more to do. "This problem is complex, it's going to take decades to solve," he said.

"We can't save the Everglades unless we are going to find a permanent balance in an ecosystem that is being overburdened by the expansion of Miami, by intensive agriculture, by tremendous pressures on Florida Bay," he said.

U.S. Sugar's Buker, meanwhile, is "happy to have it resolved, because this is a horrible issue and it just grinds us down."

The growers had lobbied for what he called "environmental peace," so they could carry on without fear of further challenges by environmentalists.

"We have environmental peace, it looks like, for 12 years," he said.

Babbitt didn't see it that way. In

November, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will present a report with its plan for restoration of the entire Everglades ecosystem, from Lake Okeechobee on down.

Instead of "environmental

peace," Babbitt predicted "relative calm" for the next few months. "But it will only last until the report comes out," he said. "There is no question that the big issues were ... touched upon only a

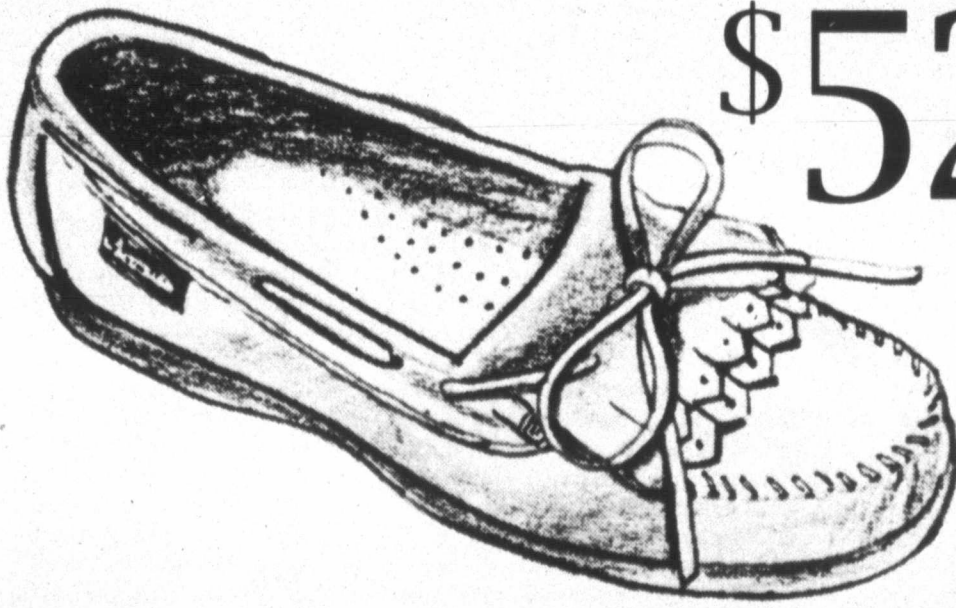
little bit in the legislation." If the sugar growers do have peace until then, Webb said, "they're going to be the only creatures in the Everglades, human or otherwise," that do.

Thinking of Dad . . .

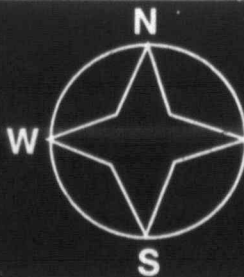


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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The major negative for the wheat market has been the extraordinarily weak export demand. Currently, exports are the slowest seen in 16 years. In fact, they're so poor that they can only get better.

Some of this demand problem is no doubt already discounted in price. Yet, demand must pick up or wheat prices will go nowhere in the next few weeks — especially with harvest approaching and even if corn is strong. Longer term, I do think wheat prices are going higher. The harvest will not be as large as originally anticipated and the Russian factor (their need for wheat will be huge) will result in better prices this fall.

If the row crops have their own weather-induced rally, or if the spring wheat crop experiences trouble, prices could go much higher — over \$4 for sure. However, in the very near term, due to seasonal considerations (harvest pressure) caution is the key-word.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've pre-sold up to 50 percent of new crop production in the July futures (Chicago) above \$3.35. Selective hedgers (those willing to assume the risk of the marketplace and remain "unprotected" at times) are still advised to take profits under \$3.18. If the market rallies above \$3.50, sell the balance.

Eventually, probably during the thick of harvest, I plan to recommend the repurchase of cash wheat (which we'll recommend selling to generate cash flow) in December futures or options. It makes more sense to own "paper wheat" than store since you eliminate storage costs and hassles and generate cash to pay down debt and save interest expense. If you use options, you also have the ability to limit your down-

side risk to a predetermined level.

Traders: If you took last week's recommendation you bought July Minneapolis under \$3.42. Sell in the \$3.50 to \$3.56 range, or no later than mid-month and risk to \$3.30.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The next four to six weeks are the most important of the year for corn prices. If weather turns favorable for crop development, and a bin buster crop results, prices will peak soon and weaken throughout the summer. However, due to the tight supply we've discussed at length for months now, for this market to weaken at all, conditions must be perfect.

It doesn't feel that way to me. It feels more like the start of a big move. Perhaps the biggest seen in years. The market pattern thus far looks to me like '74 or even '88 — years which saw major rallies during the June to July period. Never forget, weather markets are mercurial. They'll chop around and fool you, but when the dust settles, they eventually go higher than anyone thinks they can!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You still own July 270 and 290 call options as a replacement for the sale of old crop corn (sold at higher levels). They expire in about a week or two, and if the market still looks strong, we may look to roll them into September — more on that next week.

We're also 25 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September 260 puts. Our next objective is to hedge an additional 15 percent if the weather rally continues, with an initial objective of \$2.80 basis the September contract (use at the money put options if the market reaches this level).

Traders: Last week we reached our initial objective in the July futures. We originally bought in the \$2.65 to \$2.68 area and suggested

aggressive traders add at \$2.72. We recommended taking profits above \$2.80 and you should have cashed in with profits from at least \$400 per contract up to over \$750 per contract last week.

Now look to buy December on breaks under \$2.68. Risk at least 15¢ per bushel. If the market is trading above this level as you read this, we could be in the grips of the weather bull and you may wish to call our office for more timely advice as to how to enter.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: I've rarely seen the cattle market make its lows with what's called a V bottom. This pattern, like it sounds, looks like the letter V. The market will drop like a rock and the rally just as fast all the way back to the recent highs. Rather, it's much more common to see cattle bear markets end with what's called a double bottom. This results in a major low, followed by a short term rally which fails. The market then "tests" the low by either making a slightly higher, or slightly lower low, which sets up as a major spring point for the move back to normal.

This is what I believe we're seeing in the cattle market now. Margin call and panic selling pushed cattle prices to levels which were probably at least 4 dollars under what can be considered "fundamental value." If this double bottom is for real, prices should rebound at least this much.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you followed our hedge advice (as a "true" hedger), by now you've cashed in your June 74 put options. The "put profits" (amounting from 8 up to 11 dollars/cwt.) saved your hide, as you most likely had to market unprofitable cattle to the packer. True hedgers still own the 74 August puts.

Cow/calf operator: As in the fat-cattle market, true hedgers have by now cashed in the May 82 puts. They resulted in profits of up to \$10/cwt. in the option market to offset lower cash prices at sale time. We don't advise expanding put protection at this time.

Traders: Buy October cattle under 67, but only if the market is trading above 6570 as you read this (a move under 6570 would negate the double bottom pattern discussed above). Risk to a close under 6545 for an eventual objective of at least 71.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Cattle producers vow to fight livestock tax

AUSTIN — Small independent cattle producers are vowing to fight a tax on livestock that is being considered by state officials as a way to help balance future state budgets.

The new levy — which will be discussed at a meeting of the Texas Animal Health Commission on June 22 — has been promoted by some members of the Legislature as a way to underwrite the commission. But members of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA) note it would unfairly burden the state's cattle industry, especially small producers.

"This livestock tax is being pushed down the throats of farmers and ranchers," said ICA President Wayne Dierlam, whose association is working with the Animal Health Commission in an effort to find other alternatives. "Certainly, we will continue to offer positive input — it's in our best interest to do so. But we cannot and will not stand aside quietly as some legislators in Austin try to burden small cow-calf producers with another tax."

"Ranchers are burdened with enough taxes and regulations as it is," he said. "We don't need to waste time or money developing a tax plan creating another layer of state bureaucracy just to tax livestock."

ICA represents some 5,000 cattle producers, the vast majority of which are small cow-calf operators. The group is urging its members — and all Texas cattle producers — to voice their opposition to a livestock tax by writing Dr. Charles Sherron, Chairman, Texas Animal Health Commission, 2105 Kramer Lane, Austin, Texas 78711. The association also plans to turn out many of its members for the commission's June 22 meeting.

Charles Carter, ICA legislative director, said a livestock tax would saddle the small cow-calf producer with more taxes to pay for state services that benefit all Texans.

"It's clear that certain members of our state's government are seriously considering taxing livestock as a means of increasing revenue,"

Carter said. "Pressure is being applied on TAHC members to develop a way of collecting this tax and forwarding the revenue to the state."

In March 1993, state lawmakers directed the TAHC to prepare recommendations on how the state can assess "user fees" on a broad base of animal species, including cattle, poultry and exotic livestock.

The study must recommend a fee-based recovery system to generate the \$8 million spent annually on animal health services such as a brucellosis testing program — a federally mandated effort aimed at reducing a public health threat. The recommendations must be presented to the Legislature by mid January 1995.

Most of the commission's budget currently comes from the state's general revenue fund, with all Texans sharing in the cost to help ensure healthy, wholesome food products for consumers, Carter said. He also noted that less than 3 percent of Texas cattle are vaccinated with state funds.

USDA scientists studying disease-carrying ticks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to find ways to control the tick that spreads the much-feared Lyme disease, scientists have discovered the insect responds to substances from glands on the legs of white-tailed deer.

"These results are interesting, and although not conclusive, they have prompted a search for the chemical that may be responsible for the tick's behavior," said Agricultural Research Service entomologist John F. Carroll.

"It is too early to tell if these

findings will result in a control method, but they may help to increase our understanding of how ticks find their hosts," he said.

Field studies showed that adult ticks appeared to be most numerous along deer trails.

"This distribution seemed more than coincidental, and we wondered if the ticks have a way of sensing the best locations to find the hosts they need for survival and reproduction," Carroll said in a report in Agricultural Research magazine. Laboratory tests designed by Car-

roll and other ARS entomologists showed the black-legged tick that spreads Lyme disease remained stationary on surfaces on which the deer glands had been rubbed.

They reacted in the same manner to a doe's urine. Deer use the glandular secretions and urine to communicate among themselves, such as for marking trails.

Virtually unknown a decade ago, Lyme disease has become a major health problem in the United States. It causes debilitating arthritis, heart and neural problems in humans and dogs.

Local unrest grows as big hog farms move in

By TOM SEERY
Associated Press Writer

RANDALL, Iowa (AP) — Andy Alfseike got suspicious when he saw a pickup truck driver inspecting land across the road from his family farm.

His worst fears were realized soon enough: A big hog farm was planning to set up outside his door.

The story is being repeated in dozens of spots across this grain-rich, north-central Iowa region, fueling a grass-roots revolt among small farmers and other rural residents.

"My dad was born on this farm," said Alfseike, 62. "If I'd ever want to sell the acreage, I'd get about half of what it was worth."

Hog farming is a mainstay of the local economy, but most farmers raise fewer than 150 hogs at a time. The new, large operations are creating concerns about odor and possible groundwater contamination from hog manure.

They pose a competitive threat as well. Iowa Select Farms plans to put about 15,000 hogs in

a feed lot being built across from Alfseike's farm. "It's an unwelcome intrusion into our farm community," said Ann Pellegrino, who lives in nearby Story City and is leading local opposition to the Iowa Select hog lot.

"We have people who have worked hard for years, have kept up their property, and across the road a hog factory goes up."

But Jeff Hansen, president of Iowa Select Farms, says his facilities are safe and don't contaminate the groundwater. He says his company is interested in helping Iowa remain the nation's top pork producer.

"Unfortunately, the rest of Iowa looks at us like it's us against them," Hansen said.

Gov. Terry Branstad is worried about losing market share to states such as North Carolina, where large-scale hog lots have proliferated.

Iowa topped the nation with 14.6 million hogs and pigs on farms last December. But the number of hogs and pigs in North Carolina has doubled in the past four years, and the state has passed Illinois to become the nation's No. 2 pork producer.



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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THE DIFFICULTIES OF TRAVEL

TRAVEL IN BIBLICAL TIMES WAS AT LEAST A CHALLENGE. THE ROADS, IF THEY COULD BE CALLED THAT, WERE HIGH IMPASSABLE IN PLACES. ADDED TO THE DANGER OF ROVING BANDS OF BRIGANDS, THE SCARCITY OF PALATABLE DRINKING WATER OR WELLS TO DRAW FROM, MADE MANY A WEARY INDIVIDUAL WISH HE HAD FORGONE THE DUBIOUS PLEASURE OF THE TRAVEL THAT BROADENS AND EDUCATES. CARAVANS, THAT SLOWLY TRUDGED AWAY THE TIRESOME MILES, WERE THE MAIN EXPEDIENT BY WHICH THE PEOPLE WERE ENABLED TO REACH THEIR DESTINATIONS. AS A POINT IN FACT, YOU CAN SEE THE TEDIOUS DIFFICULTIES WHEN YOU REALIZE THAT BEFORE NEHEMIAH, WHO WAS TRAVELING BY SPEEDY CHARIOT, COULD SEE THE RUINS OF JERUSALEM, WHICH HE WAS GOING TO REBUILD, FOUR MONTHS WENT BY FROM THE TIME OF HIS SETTING OUT UNTIL HIS ARRIVAL AT THE RUINED CITY!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

THIS DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE BUSINESSES WHO ENCOURAGE ALL OF US TO ATTEND WORSHIP SERVICES.

Adventist Faith Advent Christian Fellowship Grant Johnson..... 324 Rider	Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry..... 4th and Clarendon St. Church of Christ (White Deer) Don Stone..... 501 Doucette
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitley, Pastor..... 711 E. Harvester	McCullough Street Church of Christ Jerold D. Barnard, Minister..... 738 McCullough
Assembly of God Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Joe Henegar..... Crawford & Love	Oklahoma Street Church of Christ B.F. Gibbs, Minister..... 506 W. Oklahoma Street
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor..... 903 Beryl	Wells Street Church of Christ Dale Meadows, Preacher..... 400 N. Wells
Bible Baptist Church Bob Hudson, Pastor..... 500 E. Kingsmill	Skellytown Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister..... 108 5th
Bible Baptist Church (Lafors) Lewis Ellis, Pastor..... 315 E. 4th	Westside Church of Christ Rev. Harold Foster..... 1612 W. Kentucky
Bible Baptist Church (Skellytown) Bro. Rob Lackey, Pastor..... 306 Roosevelt	Church of God Church of God Rev. Gene Harris..... 1123 Gwendolen
Bible Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton..... 407 E. 1St.	Church of God of Prophecy Pastor Wayne A. Mullin..... Corner of West & Buckler
Bible Baptist Church (White Deer) Calvin Winters, Minister..... 411 Omohundro St.	Church of God of The Union Assembly Rev. Harold Foster..... Crawford & S. Barnes
First Baptist Church Robert E. Cook, Pastor..... Mobeetie Tx.	Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. Jacob S. Clemmons..... 721 W. Browning
First Baptist Church (Lafors) Lewis Ellis, Pastor..... 315 E. 4th	Gospel Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Lynn Hancock..... 1800 W. Harvester
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Bro. Rob Lackey, Pastor..... 306 Roosevelt	Open Door Church of God in Christ Elder H. Kelley, Pastor..... 404 Oklahoma
First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton..... 407 E. 1St.	Jehovah's Witness 1701 Coffee
First Baptist Church (White Deer) Calvin Winters, Minister..... 411 Omohundro St.	Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill..... 1200 Duncan
First Free Will Baptist Rev. Willard Kiper..... 731 Sloan St.	Methodist First United Methodist Church Rev. Kenneth Metzger..... 201 E. Foster
Friendship Baptist Church Pastor-M.B. Smith..... 801 E. Campbell	First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Cary Jahnel..... Wheeler & 3rd
Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffman..... 824 S. Barnes	First United Methodist Church (McLean) Rev. Thacker Haynes..... 219 N. Gray
Highland Baptist Church Paul Nachigall, Pastor..... 1301 N. Banks	Groom United Methodist Church Rev. Mark Metzger..... 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox..... 1100 W. Crawford	Lafors United Methodist Church Rev. Loren Gardner..... 311 E. 5th, Lafors
Iglesia Bautista Betel (en espanol e ingles) Rev. Axel Adolfo Chavez..... 1021 S. Barnes	St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Marie Lee Houska..... 406 Elm
Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. L.L. Patrick..... 441 Elm St.	St. Paul United Methodist Church Rev. Loren Gardner..... 511 N. Hobart
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin..... 912 S. Gray	Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Roger L. Roundy..... 29th & Aspen
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Haldorod Sib..... 1541 Hamilton	Nazarene Church of The Nazarene Rev. Jim Deavenport..... 500 N. West
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray	Pentecostal Faith Tabernacle Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor..... 610 Naida
Catholic Sacred Heart (White Deer) Monsignor Kevin Hand..... 500 N. Main	First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard..... 1700 Alcock
St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer..... 400 Ware	Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson..... 1733 N. Banks
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Joe E. Bixeman..... 2300 N. Hobart	Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Jim Mahon..... 525 N. Gray
Christian First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ) Rev. Duncan Parish Interim Minister..... 1633 N. Nelson	Seventh Day Adventist David Sitter, Minister..... 425 N. Ward
Hi-Land Christian Church Mike Sublett, Minister..... 1615 N. Banks	Other Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor..... 300 W. Browning
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Jim Blackmon, Minister..... 500 N. Somerville	Church of the Brethren Rev. John Schmidt..... 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ (Lafors) 215 E. 3rd	Faith Christian Center Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors..... 118 N. Cuyler
Church of Christ Dean Whitley, Jr., Minister..... Mary Ellen & Harvester	Salvation Army Lt. & Mrs. Anthony Housley..... S. Cuyler at Thut
Dayli Miller, Minister Salvador Del Fierro..... Spanish Minister	Spirit of Truth Ministries Mark & Brenda Zedler..... 665-3389
Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White..... 101 Newcome	The Community Church George Holloway..... Skellytown
	Trinity Fellowship Church Lonny Robbins, Pastor..... 1200 S. Sumner

Mark Norman Cosmetics
2218-B NORTH HOBART - 665-5952
PAMPA, TEXAS

Don & Kim Shipley Pampa, Tx. 665-3433

316 E. Francis
"Home of the Tubby Burger"
DAKS DRIVE IN

BOWERS ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 1959 665-5054
PAMPA, TEXAS

GIVENS INC.
Roustabout & Well Servicing
P.O. Box 1096 669-3227 or 669-3228
Pampa, Texas

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member FDIC 300 W. Kingsmill

DORMAN
TIRE & SERVICE CO., INC.
Herman Law 1800 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 665-5302

STATE FARM INSURANCE ** The Webb State Farm Agency **
CORONADO CENTER / NORTH SIDE
669 - 3861
"Our Friendly Service Will Make You Smile!"

Mr. Gatti's
Pampa Mall 665-6566

What Time I Am Afraid,
I Will Trust In Thee.
Psalm 56:3

Coe's Machine Shop, Inc.
115 E. ATCHISON PAMPA, TEXAS 669-6651
ELTON COE PRECISION MACHINE WORK
OWNER PARTS, SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
315 N. Ballard

"Rock Bottom Prices"
1233 N. Hobart 665-0896
Pampa, Tx.
Buddy Guinn - Store Director

PAMPA
Nursing Center 669-2551
Special Alzheimer's Care

1321 W. Kentucky
"Where God's Most Special Creations Are Cared For Above All Else"
Moore Mercum Administrator
Hook's Ark Pampa, Texas
"Christian Centered" DAY CARE & LEARNING CENTER
316 N. SOMERVILLE 665-5315

JOHN T. KING & SONS
918 S. Barnes 669-3711

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
CULBERSON-STOWERS
PAMPA, TX
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

SINCE 1954
A. NEEL LOCKSMITH
Keys & Pad Locks - Locks Rekeyed
319 S. Cuyler - 669-6332
Raymond Henry - Pampa, Texas

DANNY'S MARKET
2537 Perryton Parkway 669-1009
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

WELDON HOLLEY, INC. DBA
Culligan
314 S. STARKWEATHER 665-5729
We Cater to our Customers!
Office Supplies
Commercial Printing
Computer Services
210 N. Ward Pampa, Tx. 665-1871

FotoTime
107 N. Cuyler Pampa, Tx. 665-8341
Photo Processing Photo & Camera Accessories
Clocks & Gifts

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING HEATING & AIR
2711 Alcock TACLA003191 665-4392

Freeman's
410 E. Foster Pampa, Tx. 669-3334
Flowers & Greenhouses
May Davis - Manager & Floral Designer

Kyle's WELDING SERVICE
831 S. Barnes 665-4560
Pampa, Texas 800-287-4560
669-5559 Mobil

CLIFTON Supply Co. SINCE 1969
734 S. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS 665-0089
DRILLING, WELL SERVICE AND PRODUCTION SUPPLIES

WILLIAMS AGENCY GERMANIA INSURANCE
COVERING TEXAS SINCE 1896
2133 N. Hobart 669-3062

LEWIS SUPPLY, INC.
317 S. Cuyler 669-2558
Industrial Safety & MRO
Pampa-Borger-Amarillo-Dumas

INDUSTRIAL & OILFIELD SUPPLY
106 S. PRICE RD. 669-1151
B.J. ROBINETT PAMPA, TEXAS

H.C. EUBANKS TOOL RENTAL
"A Tool For Every Need"
1320 S. Barnes Pampa, Tx. 665-3213
Almost Everything For Rent

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

UTILITY TIRE COMPANY
447 W. Brown Pampa, Tx. 669-6771
Donny Snow
Dobson Cellular Phones
Aligning & Balancing
Shocks, Exhaust Systems
Brakes

POST OFFICE SERVICE STATION
123 S. BALLARD PAMPA, TX. 669-3101
Tim & Deb Thomas Owners
Over 20 Years Service
"We Do Almost Anything"

GANELL INDUSTRIES, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
1500 E. FREDERIC 665-0825
PAMPA SAFETY CONSCIOUS BECAUSE IT PAYS

Douglas PAINT & BODY
317 E. Brown 665-3548
Pampa, Tx.
"Quality Not Quantity"

Search continues for The Evil Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — There's The Tyrant. The Adulterer. The Weasel. The Barbarian.

They're all nominees, but only one can emerge as the winner: The King of Incompetence, the Potentate of Poor Management, The Worst Boss of 1994. The nationwide search for office ineptitude and lack of leadership was mounted by Jim Miller, an expert on managerial techniques.

The contest opened last month, and already Miller can spin more horror stories than Stephen King. Who needs "Carrie" or "The Stand" when there are bosses like these around?

— The Barbarian: "My worst boss was a descendant of Attila the Hun—from the mean side of the family," wrote one disgruntled underling.

— And The Weasel: Another entrant detailed how his boss once delivered a motivational speech to his sales staff: "It's 9:30, you (expletives). You're still in here lounging on your butts, drinking

coffee. What are ya, crippled?"

— Ladies and gentlemen, The Tyrant: His idol was late FBI head J. Edgar Hoover. This leader went crazy when a female employee informed him she would need time off to have a baby. When she hurried back to work, he summoned her to his office "and told me what a rotten mother I was," she wrote.

Not to mention the boss whose "personality consisted of three moods: Angry, angrier and angriest." Mused another writer, "Best or worst boss? I suppose that depends on whether or not you prefer someone who is nosy, prejudiced and inconsistent."

It's the second year that Miller, the founder and CEO of Miller Business Systems in Arlington, Texas, has left no stone unturned in the competition.

Last year, they found a winner under one of those racks: A man who demanded that workers taking time for a funeral return with an obituary.

Wholesale prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop in food and energy costs pulled wholesale prices downward in May for the second month in a row — the first time in nearly three years that has happened.

The Labor Department said Friday that the Producer Price Index, a gauge of inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, was down 0.1 percent last month.

That matched April's decline and marked the first time since June and July 1991 that the index declined for two straight months.

But some analysts said a larger-than-anticipated rise in underlying inflation, including higher prices for tobacco, cars and women's clothing, could signal trouble ahead.

Excluding the volatile food and energy components, the so-called core index rose 0.4 percent in May after edging up 0.1 percent the preceding month.

"It was a very poor

number. The core rate was double what was expected. It seems to be concentrated in apparel, automobiles and tobacco prices," said economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. "It's certainly a short-run negative for the bond market."

The bond market fell initially after the wholesale price report was released but then recovered. Stock prices rallied.

Some analysts said the Federal Reserve, which has boosted short-term interest rates four times this year to squelch inflation and slow economic growth, likely will find the rising core rate disturbing and may send interest rates higher in August.

"On the surface, inflationary pressure is subdued. But beneath the surface, commodity prices are rising faster for the last six to 10 months," said Wall Street economist Eugene Sherman of M.A. Schapiro & Co.

Noiseless foot of time grows slightly longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — July has been postponed — for a second.

The world's great arbiters of time have proclaimed the need to add an extra second at the end of June, extending the month one-sixtieth of a minute.

As Hamlet once lamented: "Time is out of joint" and so, it seems, humans must put it right.

This will be the 19th time since 1972 a leap second has been added to the clocks of the world. That was the year that scientists decided to let their atomic clocks, which are as close to accurate as man can devise, run independently of the rotation of the Earth and then adjust them — from time to time.

The concept of time originated, of course, with the passage of days and seasons — some cultures using the moon to measure months, others tracking the movements of sun and stars.

Days were an easy concept, and eventually they were divided into the hours, minutes and seconds used throughout the world today — with clocks

regulated by the cycle of the sun.

That was fine until human ingenuity managed to create clocks that are extremely consistent.

The problem: The Earth isn't as regular as the clocks. It can speed up a bit, or slow down, the result of friction from the oceans sloshing around, perhaps from the atmosphere and maybe other factors scientists don't fully understand.

The difference isn't much, but it has to be compensated for to keep clock time and Earth time exactly the same.

As writer Gail Cleere points out in *Natural History* magazine, these tiny corrections may seem eccentric to people interested only in three-minute eggs.

But exact time is needed for modern navigation, with ships and aircraft using satellite signals and radio waves to determine their location. An error of a millionth of a second can produce a position error of a quarter mile, not a good thing when trying to land a jumbo jet on a runway.

Public Notice

M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION

The annual report of the M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its calendar year ended January 31, 1994, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the foundation is Mona Bishop. June 9, 10, 12, 1994

Notice to Bidders

White Deer ISD will be taking sealed bids for Fall 1994 of canned foods, frozen meat and non-food items until 10 a.m., Thursday, June 30, 1994. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, 601 Omohundro, P.O. Box 517, White Deer, Texas 79097 (806) 883-2311. Bids will be tabulated and awarded on Wednesday, July 6, 1994. White Deer ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. B-29 June 12, 19, 1994

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas County of Gray

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 28th day of April, 1994 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Gray County ET AL VS. J.C. Daniels individually and doing business as Daniels Energy Corporation, Cause # TAX-1956 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at Ten (10) o'clock AM on the 5th day of July 1994 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the courthouse of said Gray County, in the city of Pampa, Texas the following described property, to wit: Tract #1 SEC. 140: 3 1/2 & 2 AC NW 1/4 ABST 453

Tract #2 LOT 9 BLK: 1 LOT 10 & 307 of 9 HIGHLAND PLACE Levied on the 24 day of May 1994 as property of J.C. Daniels and Daniels Energy to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$57,810.82 with interest from the 16th day of February 1994 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of the suit in favor of Gray Co.

Given under my hand this 9 day of June 1994.

Randy Stubblefield Sheriff Gray County Texas By Jim McDonald Deputy B-32 June 12, 19, 26, 1994

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

2 Museums

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

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BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial-Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

The Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79105.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

2 Museums

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Walin 665-8336.

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

IS someone else's drinking causing you trouble? Come to Al-Anon Meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Mondays and Wednesdays 8 p.m.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this day, June 10, 1994, I, W.D. Thomas, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, W.D. Thomas.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST, Monday 6th, male German Shepherd, "Max", blue collar. Reward: 665-0057.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Small Motel For Sale 669-3221, 669-3245

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator, 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

PROFESSIONAL Garage Door Opener and Repair-able to answer most calls, even springs, same day. Ganell Overhead Door, 665-0042.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorton 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

PAR-3 Lawn Care Service. Complete Lawn and sprinkler service. 665-1633.

TREE trimming, feeding, aeration, overseeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Landscaping-fill in low places in lawns, 100% dirt around footing. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN MOWING. College student working his way through school. Kurt West, 665-7594.

QUALITY Mowing and Edging. Good prices. 665-3844.

BLANE Northcutt and Ryan Cook, Pampa High School students, will do mowing, edging and weeding, reasonable rates. 665-6465, 665-7975.

Mowing, Weeding, Edging, Yard Work Low Cost 665-3159

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing, light hauling, miscellaneous yard work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

14s Cleaning & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnston Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2111 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofing, all types.

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Upholstery 665-8684

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports. Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

16 year old would do child care in your home. Call Aimee 665-7750.

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeanie Samples 883-5331

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

21 Help Wanted

Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

BOOKKEEPER/Warehouse position open. Computer knowledge necessary, responsible for computerized accounts receivable, some heavy lifting required. Benefits. Salary depending on experience. Apply at Signal Fuels Co., 609 W. Brown. No phone calls.

21 Help Wanted

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

RN and LVN's wanted. Please apply in person. Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy, Pampa.

REECE Albert Inc., San Angelo, Tx. has permanent employment opportunity for heavy equipment operators and asphalt paving equipment operators. CDL required but not a condition of initial employment, competitive salary. Buy a home in San Angelo and build a future with us. 915-653-1241.

EXPERIENCED Oilfield Truck Drivers needed. Must pass drug test, medical examination, and have a current CDL, Class A license. Contact Bill or Leon at Bourland & Levench Supply Co. Hwy. 152 West, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CNA'S Needed full time, 3-11 and 11-7. Good benefits including car expenses, insurance and meals furnished. Apply in person St. Anne's Nursing Home in Panhandle.

HARVEST Help, truck drivers must have CDL. 806-447-2381.

Activity Director Immediate opening for an experienced Activity Director to work in our nursing home. Candidate should be certified. Excellent opportunity to help meet the social needs of our residents. We need your ability to stimulate and challenge our people. Send resume or come by in person. Salary and benefits are competitive.

Borger Nursing Center Attention: Sheri Albright Administrator 1316 S. Florida Borger, Tx. 79007 806-273-37

21 Help Wanted

OTR Driver, 2 years flatbed driving experience, Class A CDL, good driving record. References. 725 S. Cuyler, 665-0984.

WANTED: Woman to care for infant, preferably in our home. Monday-Friday beginning around October 1st. Reply to Box 19 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

WANTED Food Service Supervisor for Nursing Center. Experienced desired but will train the right person. Salary depends on experience. Send resume or basic information to: Box 20, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas 79066-2198.

US Postal and Government jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-224-0659.

TO Earn the Vacation of your Dreams this summer, sell Avon to Friends and Family. Call Ina, 665-5854.

WAITRESS, full time, split shift. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

ATTENTION Pampa POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-2102 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 days.

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
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat
FRESH peaches, plums, tomatoes, okra, squash, melons at Monroe's Peach Ranches, 11 miles east of Clarendon, Hwy. 287. 856-5238.

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
Open for business in our warehouse.
"Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings"
801 W. Francis 665-3361

21.0 cubic foot light yellow, excellent Kelvinator Masterpiece refrigerator with icemaker also good waist exerciser. 665-5595, 1913 Lea.

62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous
RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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.

NEW Product in weight loss to enhance current products. Carolyn Stroud, 669-6979.

FREE herbs for weight loss, Quick results! 665-4883.

ARE You Ready For Summer? Weight Loss Products + Body Cream = Blast That Fat! Cindy, 806-665-6043.

LARGE Evaporative cooler, equalizer hitch and 5th wheel tailgate for 1983-86 Ford, for sale. 665-4675.

OAK bookcase waterbed, youth desk, 6 foot sofa, trampoline. 1-273-6176 after 6 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous

WENZEL Tent; Stanley garage door opener; Craftsman edger, needs work; Morgan Hot Tub, seats five. 665-1153.

REGULATION Size Pool Table, all accessories and light. 665-9706 after 5.

36 inch fiberglass shower stall. \$50. 669-9475.

69a Garage Sales
ESTATE Sale: Inside/outside 201 N. Ward. Friday 2 to 7, Saturday 9 to 7, Sunday 2 to 7. Also includes Welding equipment and supplies.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 7 a.m., Sunday 11:17 N. Starkweather. 15 inch tires, cooler, different size girl's summer clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Large size men and women clothes, jr. girls, wire fence, children's books, games, toys. 2500 Beech. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 12-5.

GARAGE Sale: 233 Canadian, Sunday. Clothes, crafts, books, miscellaneous. 8-7.

70 Musical Instruments
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 Tarply Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.
16 inch Saddle, hand made, good condition. Roping or bulldogging. One good used saddle. 669-9903.

80 Pets And Supplies
CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable Rates 669-9660

GERMAN Shepherd male puppy, full blood, 11 weeks old. 1st and 2nd shot series completed. 669-1705 or 669-3544.

FREE! German Shepherd-mix puppy-loves children. 669-7830.

KITTENS to give away. 665-8925, 663-7450.

FOR Sale: 1 year old AKC German Short Hair. 665-7867.

FREE PUPPIES
665-8830

89 Wanted To Buy
OLD Toys, spurs, badges, old jewelry, marbles, quilts, etc. 669-2605.

CASH Paid for good clean furniture, appliances, coolers, etc. Will sell on consignment. Gray County Trading Post, 669-7462, 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35. a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Greenwood Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DELUXE duplex, 1433 N. Dwight, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, central heat/air. \$500 per month. 665-4953.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-6306.

2 bedroom duplex, \$275 month, water paid. References preferred. 616 N. Gray. Inquire at 620 N. Gray.

2 bedroom, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

WANTED: Reliable tenant for cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, fenced yard, \$275 month, \$100 cleaning fee, 926 S. Faulkner. 669-6707 leave message.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1319 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Lease/Purchase \$36,000. 665-0110.

2 bedroom house for rent. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. References required. 669-2131 after 5.

2 bedroom house in White Deer. 883-2110.

2 bedroom house, 1114 E. Francis. 665-2070.

2 bedroom mobile home, with stove, refrigerator, on private lot, \$275 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, garage, fence, carport, 701 Wells. \$275. 665-8925, 663-7450.

2 bedroom, new carpet, 717 Lefors. Call 669-2961 evenings.

2 large bedroom house, fenced, carpeted, washer, dryer connections. 669-2356.

3 bedroom 1 bath, Austin district. Lease or assumable. 665-1355 leave message.

3 bedroom, fenced, central heat/air, Horace Mann district, \$375 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, large kitchen, cooktop and oven, 425 N. Christy, \$285. 665-6604, 665-8925, 664-1027.

4 bedroom, new floors, coverings, carport, central heat, near Travis School. 665-4842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$235 month, \$150 deposit, 1028 S. Hobart. Action Realty 669-1221.

CLEAN, small 2 bedroom house. East part of town. 665-3944.

NEAT little 2 bedroom, recently remodeled, some extras. 883-2233.

99 Storage Buildings
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Action Storage 10x16 and 12x24 669-1221

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Store For Rent 669-6142

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

102 Business Rental Prop.
NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

ACTION Realty Plaza 101. Best location. 107 W. Foster. \$265 rent, utilities paid. 669-1221.

BUSINESS Rental, corner Cuyler & Kingsmill, 2800 square feet. 665-3509.

OFFICE Space, 600-1150 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

WALNUT CREEK
Lovely custom built home in Walnut Creek. Huge family room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, approximately one acre lot. Call for appointment. MLS 2086.

NORTH WELLS
Neat and attractive three bedroom home in Travis School District. Attached garage, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 3045.

601 LEFORS
Charming 1 1/2 story home on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, large game room and den in basement, steel siding, detached double garage, central heat and air. MLS 3026.

COMMERCIAL
185 ft. frontage on Amarillo Highway. 50% 100' building with three offices. Large shop area with overhead doors. 2.43 acres. Call Jim Ward for further details. MLS 3090C.

HOBART STREET
128' x 220' deep commercial lot on the corner of Hobart and Montagu. Call Jim Ward. OE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
For Sale or Lease: Commercial building in a prime location on North Hobart. Retail or office with excellent visibility and lots of parking. Call Norma Ward. OE.

601 DAVIS
Large two bedroom home on a corner lot plus 3 1/2 of land fenced with steel and cable wire. MLS 2887A.

WE NEED LISTINGS
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-4413
Jim Ward 669-1993
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Janie Lewis 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

112B CHRISTINE
Excellent location in wooded location, in wooded area. Large living area, very quiet and safe. Call 665-2037.

3 bedroom, central heat, window air, central, fence, carport, Travis. Shed Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

PERFECT LOCATION 413 N. Gray, 2 or 3 bedroom house, roomy, good condition, near Senior Citizens, neat, clean, ready to move in to. MLS 2667

2 bedroom, affordable, perfect starter home, neat and clean. Shed Realty 665-3761.

JAY LEWIS
Service with Enthusiasm
ACTION REALTY
669-1221, 669-1468

BY Owner: Moving must sell. 2 bedroom 1 bath, garage. Small down assumable loan. 665-3025.

FOR Sale By Owner: 641 N. Faulkner, 3 bedroom 2 bath. 669-3434, 669-7543.

3 bedroom brick, storm windows, storm cellar, fenced yard. Reduced price. 1109 Sierra. 883-7001, 883-2301.

LARGE 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler. 2524 Dogwood 665-3996, 665-2907.

WHITE Deer-Brick, 3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal living, kitchen with built-ins, large fenced yard with cellar. 883-7931.

PRICE Reduced. Brick with steel siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large den with fireplace, large dining/kitchen area. Central heat/air. Ceiling fans, appliances included (optional), storage building, garden, attached garage. Let us show you our home. 665-5983.

MOVING! Must Sell 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, \$12,000. 637 N. Dwight. 665-0483.

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, den, Austin district. Also owner financed 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 669-6766.

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, den, central heat and air, patio, newly painted, corner lot, 2535 Charles. 665-7678.

FOR Sale By Owner-Exceptional 2 bedroom in Austin school district, under \$30,000. Central heat, refrigerated air, steel siding, storm windows, ceiling fans, screened patio, attached garage with garage door opener. Fenced, attractive trees, shrubs, lawns. Call 669-0355 for appointment.

1319 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2,000 square feet. Lease/Purchase \$36,000. 665-0110.

6 room house, 1 bath, 4 corner lots, sink and Jenn Aire cooktop. Skellytown 848-2345.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single car garage. 2709 Navajo Rd. \$31,000. 669-3075.

4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, good location, 1610 N. Russell. 665-6967 after 5.

Sandra Bronner Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-6007, 665-4218, 665-1208

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Nice and clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. Wood-burning fireplace. Storm shelter and playhouse. Lots of amenities. Priced less than \$50,000.00. Call Eileen to see. MLS 3104.

NEW LISTING
Neat home on corner lot. Nice sized living room. Large den. Small galley kitchen has corner double stainless sink and Jenn Aire cooktop. Walk in closets in bedrooms. Call Chris for additional information. MLS 3092.

NEW LISTING
Very clean and neat 3 bedroom, nice carpet throughout. Almost new air conditioner. Storage shed. Large fenced back yard with garden almost ready for harvesting. Call Verli to see. MLS 3099.

NEW LISTING
Very unusual floor plan and quite appealing. Large 2 bedroom, some wood paneling. Some nice carpet. Fireplace in master bedroom. Oversized garage. Lots of trees. Wild-flower garden, vegetable garden plus herb garden. Back yard is an oasis. Beautiful stained glass window. Call to see. MLS 3094.

NEW LISTING
Super neat 2 bedroom plus den. Large formal living-dining combination. Central heat and air. Double garage garage, driveway replaced in 1993. Large fenced yard. Call our office for an appointment to see. OE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Priced below appraisal. Approximately 4,200 square feet. Selling as is. Owner says make an offer. Call Irvine for details. OE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Best bargain in town. 3 offices, restrooms. Huge warehouse area. excellent condition and only asking \$37,500.00. Call for details. MLS 2728.

INTEREST RATES
Are down again. Now is the time to buy or sell a home. Call First Landmark first for any of your real estate needs. Our staff of professional realtors will be happy to serve you.

Eileen Thompson 665-8832
Sue Baker 669-0409
Chris Moore 665-8172
Veri Hagan BKR. 665-2190
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Floyd McMin 669-1361
Audrey Alexander BKR. 883-6122
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Vivian Huff 669-6522

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, on corner lot. New water lines, clean and ready to live in. Good roof. \$2500 cash. 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No equity. \$33,000. 1604 Hamilton. 665-0693.

1001 TWIFORD-Reduced; neat 2 bedroom, close to school. New paint inside and out. Very nice carpet, well insulated, cellar. Assumable FHA loan, last payment September 1, 2004; seller will carry part of equity. MLS 2838. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

HOUSE For Sale: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near Travis. \$18,000. Call 669-3256.

104 Lots
2 Cemetery lots, front in Memory Gardens. 665-8375.

2 lots: 100 foot back 50 foot front. All utilities. 723 E. Albert. \$1050. 665-3419.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

106 Commercial Property
FOR Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart Office or retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. Best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma or Jim Ward. 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, double garage, 3 lots. \$27,500, in Miami. 323-9246.

Greenbelt Lake House
806-874-3737

PLACE at Sand Spur Lake. 14x70, 2 bedroom trailer. New good water well. \$12,000. 669-9475.

112 Farms and Ranches
GRAY COUNTY
160 Acres- 3 miles south of Downtown Pampa on pavement, has 120 Acres in CRP. Sale price includes all minerals owned by the seller-with royalty.

Contact Owners Exclusive agent, James F. Hayes & Co. 1-800-299-LAND or 806-665-8813, ask for Gary.

114 Recreation Vehicles
Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

PRICE Reduced 1982 Terry, 19 foot, self contained. Clean. 665-2925 days, 665-6344 evenings.

1988 30 foot travel trailer, excellent condition, excellent price. 669-2785.

1988 Airstream motorhome, 32,000 miles, Onan generator, 14 1/2 foot, tag axle, most functional motorhome on the market, only \$49,500. 669-1234, 669-2920.

CONWAY Trimline Pop-up camper, 3 double beds, new canvas, electrical and plumbing, \$800 or best offer. Bruce or Jackie 669-3546, or leave message.

8 1/2 foot Cabover Camper
669-7840, \$500

14 foot Shasta camping trailer. Good condition with air conditioner. 669-9993.

CAMOVER camper, sleeps 4. Stove with oven, icebox, flushable portapotty. \$400. 669-9475.

115 Trailer Parks
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes
3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer on 50x125 lot with storage. \$6000 cash. 669-9475.

MOVING Must Sell: 2 bedroom trailer and lot. Complete setup. \$7000 or best offer. 665-8787.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home. Delivery and set-up included. Only \$299 month. 800-372-1491.

PICK Up 3 back payments on 3 year note. Call 800-372-1491.

Let them eat cake: Surplus food from hotels feeds India's poor

By KRISHNAN GURUSWAMY
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As it rolled into the slum schoolyard, children shouted "The blue van has come! The blue van has come!"

When the van had stopped, the children crowded inside, jostling, clutching stainless steel plates, finally obeying their teachers and sitting on the floor in a row. Volunteers scurried around the mobile kitchen, heating croissants, cashew pilaf, creamy lentil soup, potato curry.

Thousands of children whose families can afford only bread and water feast on such delicacies at least once a week, thanks to an American engineer of Indian descent and an Indian doctor who collect food from luxury hotels, caterers, airlines and factory cafeterias.

"We want to fight hunger and combat food wastage," said Virender Kumar Bhalla, who started India's first food bank four years ago after watching a television show about a soup kitchen in Washington, D.C.

Bhalla, who lives in Albertson, a town on New York's Long Island, said it was the first anniversary of his mother's death, an occasion many Hindus mark by feeding the poor for a day.

"I told my wife, 'If in the U.S., which produces more food than anywhere else in the world, they take steps to reduce wastage, why not in India?'" Bhalla said. "We can feed thousands of people every day. It will be the best tribute to Mom."

His friend B.M. Abrol, a New Delhi surgeon who had been a visiting professor at Boston and Michigan State universities, offered to manage the project. Abrol told Bhalla he had wanted to help poor people since the 1950s, when he saw thousands of starving people dur-

ing a famine in northern India. After studying food banks in the United States, Bhalla flew to India and talked hoteliers into donating leftover food. The Agya Wanti Bhalla Food Bank, named for his mother, was born.

Bhalla bought two vans and financed the project for the first two years. Now donations have begun coming in from India and the United States.

Each morning, volunteers head out in the two blue vans to pick up the food and take it to orphanages, centers for handicapped students and public schools in slums. All day and well into the night, the vans criss-cross the capital, picking up and delivering food.

All the food is tasted by donor kitchen staffs and volunteers.

"We don't hand out anything that we ourselves wouldn't eat," said S.K. Sibal, executive chef of the Hotel Ashok, where visiting presidents and prime ministers stay.

"All hotels cook more than needed," he said. "We used to throw out at least 100 portions of perfectly good food every day, since we are not allowed to serve leftovers to our guests."

The food bank has worked so well that volunteers have started a similar program in the southern city of Madras and another is planned in Bombay.

"We started with 50 people in New Delhi," Dr. Abrol said. "Today we feed 2,000. By December it will be 5,000, by the end of the decade 15,000."

He hopes to extend the program to villages in a project called Mushidaan. Participants will be encouraged to set aside a fistful of rice, wheat or lentils every day and donate the food to a community kitchen at the end of each month.

"A fistful of grain can help end hunger in India," Abrol said.



Food bank social workers serve meals to poor and undernourished children in New Delhi, India. The food bank collects leftover food from swank hotels and feeds more than 2,000 children daily. (AP photo by Ajit Kumar)

Scientist produces super-tough glass products

By BEN DOBBIN
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Begin with a Madonna album or, better yet, a shrill horn. Jack up the frequency so high that even Fido can't detect it. Then aim the sound waves at a pane of glass immersed in molten chemicals.

Apply too much energy and the glass can shatter. But the right amount of sound has a magical effect: It makes the glass much stronger. Up to five times as much.

After four years in the lab, starting with a stereo system belting out Madonna, Luciano Pavarotti and everything in between, a scientist in western New York has come up with a radical technique for making super-tough glass.

Imagine the uses: Glass bottles almost as light as plastic ones. Windows half as thick and less distorted. Virtually soundproof cars with windshields three times tougher

than safety glass. Eyeglasses with extra-thin — but not extra-expensive — lenses.

"The use that we envisioned when we started this was for windows on condominiums built next to a golf course," said William LaCourse, professor of glass science at Alfred University in Alfred, a "ceramics corridor" town 70 miles south of Rochester.

"If our glass is not bulletproof, then it's certainly golf ball-proof."

Glass, a rigid network of oxides such as silicon dioxide, contains mobile atoms of sodium. When placed in a chemical liquid containing potassium nitrate and heated to 850 degrees Fahrenheit, the larger potassium atoms drive out the sodium.

The extra space taken up by the potassium forces any cracks in the surface of the glass to close.

"The result is a much stronger product," LaCourse said. "All glass is weak because of cracks. If

there were no cracks, glass would be stronger than steel." Glass fiber used in fiber optics is one such example, he said.

Corning, the ceramics giant, developed chemical strengthening in 1962, but its applications are specialized and costly. Adding sound waves rapidly speeds up the process, with the potential of making it much cheaper, LaCourse said.

"If you don't have the sound energy available to you, glass strengthening could take 10 to 20 hours, and up to 300 hours to make something special like a fighter-plane windshield," he said.

"We will use more energy for a shorter period, but the overall energy costs will decrease. If we get the right frequency and process design that will allow mass production, we may be able to cut the factor of time by three or four, certainly by 50 percent. Any time you can increase productivity by 50 percent, that's going to bring the cost down."

YALL ARE INVITED TO OUR

15th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

12 DAYS...TO CELEBRATE...YEARS

JUNE 6th THRU JUNE 18th

CHECK WITH US DAILY FOR DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS OF 15%!

- We'll do a different department each day of our sale.
- Department will be picked each morning, DON'T FORGET TO CHECK EVERY DAY!

Register Every Day For A \$15 Gift Certificate. All Registrations Will Go Into A Drawing for \$115 Gift Certificate To Be Given Away On June 18th.

Additional Discounts Hidden Throughout The Store...Some As Much As 50% Off.

COME HELP US CELEBRATE!!

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19.
A Gift Certificate always fits.

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays Closed Sunday
Wayne & Carol Strickling Owners - Operators
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

Heard Jones HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 p.m. - 669-7478

SAVE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DR. PEPPER ALL TYPES \$1.49
6/12 Oz. Cans

3 Liter Bottle..... \$1.79

Each Roll Has Double The Towels Of The Leading Regular Size Roll!

Scot Towels Mega Size Twin Pack. \$1.59
Limit 3 Pkgs.

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE Family Size Box 280 Ct. \$1.29

Scot Tissue 4 Roll Pack. 59¢
Limit 3 Pkgs.

Huggies Baby Steps 7.59
Less Mail -1.59
Final 5.99

Mott's Single Serve Applesauce 6 Pack, Assorted Flavors. Sale Price \$1.93
Less Mail In Rebate .11
Final 1.82

Wesley's Match Light 4 Lb. Bag. 2.88

Kingsford Matchlight Charcoal 4 Lb. Bag. 2.88

Raid Flying Insect Killer 12 Ounce. 2.89

Deep Woods OFF! 8 Ounce Aerosol. 3.29
Less Mail -1.00
Final 2.29
Details in Store.

Weber Kettle Grill 18 1/2" Black. 49.99

Depend Briefs 18-26 Ct. Assorted Sizes. 4.99
Undergarments 28-36 Ct. Assorted Types. 4.99
Polar Pads 72-80 Ct. Regular Or Extra Long. 14.99
Less Mail -2.00
Final Cost 12.99
Details in Store.

Depend Shields 14 Ct. Or Pads 18-36 Ct. 4.99

WE ARE NOW SERVING GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES AT OUR FOUNTAIN

HEALTH MART

THE DRUG STORE YOU KNEW AS A CHILD AND TRUST AS AN ADULT.SM

MORE THAN 850 STORES NATIONWIDE

- ✓ A well trained knowledgeable staff believing in customer service.
- ✓ Ask about our Proud Parent Discount Program.
- ✓ FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY.

"A Locally Owned Store With The Power Of A Chain Store...That Make Prescription Prices Lower To You!"

- ✓ Computerized Patient Counseling. We also accept most third party plans.
- ✓ We have Senior Citizen Discount Program.
- ✓ 24 Hour Emergency Prescription Service 669-3107
- ✓ Ask about our generic drugs, which can mean savings to you.



Bill Hite
Owner
Pharmacist



Dick Wilson
Pharmacist