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The Pampa News

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Former lover sues Cisneros for support in her finances

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) –Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros says he had "no obligation, legal or otherwise" to continue $4,000-a-month payments to a former lover.

Linda Medlar, a former campaign aide, filed suit in Lubbock, Texas, Friday claiming Cisneros reneged on a promise to help her financially after their romantic relationship became known.

Cisneros agreed to the payments because he "recognized his responsibility for making her name, photograph, and life a public spectacle and for her public humiliation, and for the destruction of her career and her marriage, and agreed that he had a responsibility for the damage done," her lawsuit said.

The secretary responded in a statement that he had acknowledged the affair in 1988 when he was in his fourth term as mayor of San Antonio and that he then felt it appropriate "to voluntarily assist Ms. Medlar."

He said he made monthly payments for three years but decided he could no longer afford them on a fixed government salary when President Clinton nominated him for the cabinet post in January 1993. A department secretary now makes $148,400 a year.

"I explained to Ms. Medlar that I would ... use some of my savings to give her some assistance so that she could transition to a job over the forthcoming year," Cisneros said in a statement.

He added in an interview that he offered to help Ms. Medlar for another year but "she insisted she wanted three years at a minimum and I was just not in a position to do that."

"You can't give in to the threat if you don't have the money," he said.

Ms. Medlar claims in her lawsuit that Cisneros made their affair public and she "was held up to public ridicule and scorn, and was publicly and thoroughly humiliated."

Reached late Friday at her Lubbock home, Ms. Medlar refused comment.

"I'm just not going to say anything until the case is farther along," Ms. Medlar told the *San Antonio Express-News* by telephone.

Stalker hid in crawl space at wife's house

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) – A man stalking his wife after she left him secretly moved into a 2 1/2-foot crawl space under her new home. He watched and listened to her for about a week with a gun at his side, police said.

Angela Czubko discovered her husband Thursday after hearing noises under her floor and stepping into a pool of his urine. She called police and Daniel Czubko fled.

Police continued to search Saturday for Czubko, 32, who already was wanted for allegedly raping and beating his wife. Police found clothing, cigarettes, food wrappers and a handgun under Ms. Czubko' trailer.

"The longer I dig into this case, the scarier it gets," police Detective Richard Ramirez said.

Mrs. Czubko left her husband in October after a stormy relationship, but he returned to beat and sexually assault her on several occasions, she said. He would call her and describe what she was wearing and where she had been.

Police agreed to watch the home, but Czubko broke in again, raping her at least four more times, each time more violently, she said. She said things quieted down after she moved into the trailer.

But on Thursday, Ms. Czubko heard noises under the floor and became uneasy. She piled up boxes and garbage cans against her door to keep her estranged husband away, unaware he was living beneath her home.

She later moved a couch in her living room and found a phone connected to a hidden wire. Nearby was a rubber mallet.

As she leaned against the couch, she stepped in a pool of urine. She did not see him before he fled.

Bentsen sought Whitewater interview documents

By JOHN SOLOMON
and PETE YOST
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) – Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked his agency's independent investigator last weekend for copies of interviews from an ongoing ethics review of the Clinton administration's handling of Whitewater, officials said Saturday.

Bentsen, who ordered the review and was among those interviewed, forwarded the Treasury inspector general's documents to the White House so it could prepare for congressional hearings, the administration officials said.

By law, the IG's office is supposed to be free of political interference.

Administration officials said they saw nothing wrong with Bentsen's request and the documents were simply forwarded to White House counsel Lloyd Cutler. They said no one except Cutler saw the information.

"Nothing we did compromised the integrity of the investigation," Cutler said in an interview. "The IG was essentially finished with the investigation."

He said the White House and Treasury arranged to get the IG reports to save his staff from doing duplicative interviews. "It was more economic," he said. Cutler was the lead-off witness in the House Banking Committee hearings into Whitewater last week.

But the arrangement drew immediate criticism from outside the administration.

Sherman Funk, an inspector general for 13 years at the State and Commerce departments before retiring last year, said it was "totally inappropriate" for an IG to release investigative interviews from an ongoing review.

"The whole purpose of the IG is their independence, and if their independence can be questioned than the very usefulness of the IG is impaired," Funk said.

Another former IG, Chuck Dempsey, said he would have immediately rejected the request and then reported it to Congress. "You just don't do that. You don't turn interviews of an investigation over for politicians to use," said Dempsey, who was IG at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Carter and early Reagan years.

Republicans, who have sought in congressional hearings to portray the Clinton administration as meddling in an earlier savings and loan investigation involving the Clintons and Whitewater, pounced on the revelation.

"The question now under review is one of independence of a regulatory agency investigation. And now we have questions about the independence of the inspector general's office at a Cabinet-level department," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said.

Leach said he was concerned about a "chilling implication" that the Bentsen contact could have sent to the IG, that the "White House is very concerned and clearly would like to have a given result."

In all, interview transcripts from about 20 top officials involved in the Whitewater affair were forwarded to the White House. They included Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, Treasury counsel Jean Hanson and White House aide George Stephanopoulos.

Acting Treasury IG Robert Sesca said he approved Bentsen's request after "some deliberation" last Saturday. At the time, he said, the IG's office had only one more interview to conduct and had already written a draft report of its findings.

Sesca said he "made a judgment" based on his conclusion that releasing the interviews to Cutler would not affect the outcome of his investigation.

"I felt no pressure,' he said. "If there were any indication that we were short-circuiting the investigation for political purposes we would have not done this. ... It was a very thorough review."

Sesca said on his own initiative he was pressing to get the review done in time for the congressional hearings. "I was sure there was an interest on the part of the department to have completed this investigation prior to the congressional hearings," he said.

Bentsen ordered the ethics review earlier this year amid an uproar over revelations that Treasury regulators had provided the White House with information about a sensitive savings and loan criminal investigation that involved President and Mrs. Clinton.

Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske has concluded those contacts were not criminal. The White House has portrayed the contacts as ill-advised but not in violation of any ethics rules.

Nonetheless, Bentsen emphasized the importance of an independent review by the Office of Government Ethics. He asked the Treasury IG to assist the review by conducting the interviews with officials involved at Treasury.

At the time of Bentsen's request, the OGE had not finished its review, which is expected to be released Sunday.

Cutler described his arrangement with Treasury as necessary because he and the IG had been given only a few weeks by Fiske to begin its inquiries in time for the hearings.

"I don't see the appearance problem," Cutler said. "It seemed to me and to them to be a very reasonable form of cooperation that did not interfere with the integrity of the investigation."

Treasury officials said they believed there was nothing wrong with Bentsen contacting the IG since that office was not in charge of the investigation and was only assisting OGE.

White Deer Rodeo provides cowboy thrills

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people were treated to one of the premier amateur rodeos of the Texas Panhandle as they crowded into the grandstands of the White Deer rodeo arena Friday night for the start of the 35th Annual White Deer Rodeo.

Although the rodeo action began at 7:30 p.m., spectators and participants in the the night's festivities began gathering at 5 p.m. for a barbecue supper, also at the rodeo arena.

Despite threatening skies and menacing clouds that began rolling in from the west, the weather Friday night was nearly perfect.

Following the rodeo performance, the Singletree Band from Elk City, Okla., entertained the crowd that stayed for the dance. While some folks danced, others entertained friends and family from the back of pickup trucks and trailers as both drinks and barbecue flowed.

Rodeo events held Friday night included many of the traditional events of rodeo and involved some of the region's best cowboys and cowgirls. Area youth even got into the act during the popular calf scramble in which scores of children chased a handful of calves around the arena in hopes of garnering a ribbon they can redeem for a prize.

A parade Saturday afternoon through White Deer's downtown area to the White Deer Rider Club's Arena, the home of the rodeo, kicked off the second and final day of festivities.

RODEO RESULTS

Bull Riding

1. Monte Mask of Amarillo, 77; 2. Dale Gideon of Lubbuck, 74; 3. Jim Chambers of Boys Ranch, 71; 4. J.D. Christian of Gruver and Justin Hughes of Wheeler, 70; 5. Lance Reed of Canyon, 69; and 6. Keith Adams of Odessa, 59.

Calf Roping

1. Trey Johnson of Nazareth, 12.451; 2. Sylvester Mayfield of Clovis, N.M., 13.085; 3. Shane Valentine of Canadian, 13.741; 4. Kevin Newman of Stanton, 15.641; 5. Cody Morrow of Capulin, N.M., 17.967; 6. Troy Johnson of Nazareth, 23.170; and 7. Chris Morrow of Capulin N.M., 23.348.

Breakaway Roping

No time.

Bareback Riding

No time.

Saddle Bronc Riding

Walter Parman of Channing, 71.

Steer Wrestling

1. Billie Billingsley of Shamrock, 4.112; 2. Wayne Hubble of Fairview, Okla., 6.051; 3. Matt Reeves of Pampa, 6.790; 4. Glenn Clark of Alva, Okla., 14.188; and 5. Bill Billingsley of McLean, 14.957.

Double Mugging

1. Justin Taylor, Art Ryan and Matt Ryan, 39.812; 2. Sam Hermshiemer, Bubba Smith and George Burton, 46.255; 3. Bubba Smith, Shay Pennington and Sam Hermshiemer, 46.984; 4. Darrin Bennett, George Hernandez and Tony S. Cruz, 53.98; 5. Matt Ryan, Ted Cochran and Art Ryan, 61.159; and 6. Ronnie Childress, Luther Vandergriff and Wayne Love, 89.9.

Team Roping

1. J.T. Haynes and Mike Darcy, 11.772; 2. Chad Hassell and Brian Davis, 16.493; 3. Jamie Mears and Jody Mears, 18.631; 4. Ronnie Childress and Peter Bowes, 23.822; and 5. Garrett Scribner and Billy Scribner, 28.3.

Barrel Racing

1. Shan Til Hext, 17.635; 2. Kathy Hill, 17.956; 3. Rhonda Millard, 18.026; 4. Kristi Johnson, 18.098; 5. Shannon Ragland, 18.341; 6. Jamie Mears, 18.362; 7. Gina Kyle, 18.385; 8. Tommie Potter, 18.446; 9. Sanja Hext, 18.525; 10. Leslie Elliott, 18.791; 11. Tera Zevley, 21.376; 12. Jennifer Smith, 23.265; 13. Heather Johnson, 23.704; and 14. Misty Scribner, 32.803.

Wild Mare Scramble

No results were available.

Ralph Mendez of Amarillo flies across the White Deer rodeo arena Friday night at the rodeo. Hundreds of spectators attended the first night of the rodeo which wrapped up Saturday night following a parade and dance featuring the Singletree Band from Elk City, Okla. (*Pampa News* photo by Randal K. McGavock)

U.S.-Japan trade talks hit log jam

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – The United States will formally charge Japan with failing to open its government markets to American telecommunications and medical equipment products after last-minute trade talks on Saturday failed to break a negotiating log jam, a U.S. official said.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said in an interview that the announcement of the formal complaint against Japan would be made on Sunday.

"We will cite them," she said.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Dee Dee Myers said that the United States and Japan had failed to reach agreement in the negotiations. She said that U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor would probably have an announcement on Sunday.

The formal notification would set in motion a process that could result in trade sanctions against Japan if negotiations over the next two months don't resolve the impasse.

The dispute involves a U.S. effort to pry open Japan's markets as a way of narrowing a huge $59 billion trade gap between the two nations.

The negotiations on government purchases of telecommunications products and medical equipment were part of a broader market-opening effort known as the framework talks. Other key sectors where the United States has tried but so far failed to reach market opening agreements include autos and auto parts, insurance and financial services.

New Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama dispatched a high-level delegation to Washington led by Deputy Foreign Minister Sadayuki Hayashi to make one last attempt to resolve the medical equipment and telecommunications dispute before a U.S. deadline of Sunday night.

Hayashi and Barshefksy met both Friday and Saturday but apparently failed to resolve the biggest issue: how to measure progress.

The United States is insisting on quantitative and qualitative benchmarks while the Japanese have dismissed such proposals as managed trade. They have said they will never accept numerical targets.

Barshefsky said that both sides would resume the discussions in September.

"We made a little progress, but we have a ways to go yet," she said.

The decision to start a process that could eventually result in trade sanctions represents one more setback in the rocky road of the framework accord, which was negotiated between President Clinton and Japanese in July 1993.

The talks were actually suspended for three months after Clinton and then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa were unable to resolve their differences at a February summit meeting.

First U.S. troops arrive in Rwandan capital

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) – The first U.S. troops landed in the Rwandan capital Saturday to secure the airport for an expanded international aid effort. The next step is encouraging millions of scared, displaced people to return home.

President Clinton ordered 200 American soldiers to Kigali to support the relief effort in Rwanda, where millions have fled their homes to escape ethnic carnage that killed up to 500,000 people.

Defense Secretary William Perry was to inspect the U.S. aid mission Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Daniel Schroeder, commander of the joint American task force, said it was unclear how many American soldiers would eventually be sent to Rwanda, whether they would be deployed outside Kigali, or how long they would stay.

Maj. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, Canadian commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force here, said total U.S. troop strength in Rwanda could reach about 2,000 – if the Americans agree to take on all jobs the United Nations would like them to.

U.N. officials hope a new commitment of American, Canadian and British troops will help them carry out their mission and prompt other nations to send the troops they have pledged.

"The fact the Americans are here will make the other countries send their troops quicker," said Shaharyar Khan, special representative for Rwanda for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Thousands of refugees have died in a cholera epidemic in Goma, Zaire, where 1.2 million Rwandans are packed into squalid camps. Relief efforts so far have concentrated on providing them with food, medical care and clean water to prevent the spread of the water-borne cholera bacteria.

The goal now is to convince the refugees to return home. Most are majority Hutus who fled in fear of reprisals by the victorious Tutsi-led rebels for the mass killings of Tutsis. The rebels have installed Rwanda's new government.

Aid officials in Goma said Saturday they thought the cholera epidemic was coming under control. But in Kimumba, the most crowded of the camps around Goma, hundreds of refugees rioted as a Red Cross convoy distributed bags of cooking oil, beans and corn flour.

Refugees said at least one person was killed and others were wounded as men wielding clubs fought off mobs that surrounded the bags of food.

Dallaire said all 200 of the first Americans ordered in should arrive by Sunday.

Schroeder, the U.S. commander, said the size and scope of the U.S. mission in Rwanda was "still ambiguous." He said it would be determined by security conditions and humanitarian needs.

U.N. military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plan was to use additional American troops to help move relief supplies to distribution hubs within Rwanda. The Canadian and British troops would join in to move supplies from the hubs to the countryside.

U.S. Special Forces psychological warefare teams were to bring in radio equipment to help the new government encourage more than a million refugees in neighboring Zaire to return home. The Tutsi-led government has assured Hutu refugees there would be no reprisals for the massacres of Tutsis.

Trucks used to carry food into the country would bring back refugees on the return trip. Dallaire said a convoy of six small trucks sent as a test brought back 400 refugees and were mobbed by others wishing to return.

For now, Dallaire said, refugees would be brought back only from Ruhengeri, in northwest Rwanda, to prevent the spread of cholera.

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAIRD, Nelle Williams — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

NELLE WILLIAMS BAIRD

Nelle Williams Baird, 102, died Saturday, July 30, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Baird was born on Nov. 5, 1891 in Smith County, Tenn. She moved to Pampa in 1930 from Smith County. She married Ernest Holmes Baird on July 30, 1960 in Pampa. He preceded her in death in 1988. She was in the grocery business in Pampa and farmed south of Kingsmill and was later a homemaker. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Jon Fuller of Allen and Roberta Tubb of Pampa; a brother, H.G. Williams of Athens, Tenn.; and several nieces and nephews including Minelle Turner and Bob Baird, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

NORA McKNIGHT

DENISON — Nora McKnight, 82, the mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, July 28, 1994. Graveside services were Saturday in Cedarlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were by Bratcher Funeral Home of Denison.

Mrs. McKnight was born in Leonard on Dec. 8, 1911. She married William Dale McKnight on June 8, 1940. She was a housewife and a member of the Denison Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, David McKnight of Pampa and Larry McKnight of Garland; a daughter, Betty McKnight of Denison; two sisters, Florence Caplinger of Greenville and Riffie Chennault of Bonham; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

SOPHIE M. PHILLIPS

SHAMROCK — Sophie M. Phillips, 91, died Friday, July 29, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery at Dozier by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Bell County and moved to Collingsworth County as a child. She married Preston W. Phillips in 1922 at Lone Mound. The couple farmed in Collingsworth County. Mr. Phillips died in 1984. Mrs. Phillips came to Shamrock in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Wendell Phillips, in 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Eileen Roberts of Shamrock and Dorothy Clark of Arlington; a sister, Emma Barker of Shamrock; two brothers, Dr. Philip Bergman of Austin and Milton Bergman of Sylacauga, Ala.; six granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

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.

FREE SCOLIOSIS TESTING

Free scoliosis testing is scheduled for children sixth through ninth grades 8:30 to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday at Albracht Chiropractic Clinic. Reservations must be made by calling the clinic, 665-7161.

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

Top O' Texas Kiwanis plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sirloin Stockade. Carolyn Hall, R.N., of the Texas Department of Health will speak on HIV and STDs. Public invited.

TOASTMASTERS

Pampa's Toastmaster Club will be meeting on Tuesdays from now on in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital. Tuesday's meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

DISASTER CLASSES

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross Office will be offering a introduction class to disaster training beginning at 6 p.m. on Aug. 8 in its offices located at 108 N. Russell. For more information on the free classes, call the Red Cross at 669-7121.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, July 29

Randy Dewayne Furgason, 2209 Christy, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Domestic violence was reported in the 2900 block of Rosewood.

Sandra C. Clarke, 421 N. Nelson, reported criminal trespass.

Indecency with a child was reported in the 100 block of North Wynne.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Joann Dawes Tice, 225 Canadian, reported assault at 1011 S. Love.

Gary Don Tice, 1011 Love, reported assault at the residence.

Patsy Ruth Ledford, 1201 S. Christy, reported assault by contact to James Emmitt Ledford.

SATURDAY, July 30

Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block of North Wynne.

Attempted suicide was reported in the 1200 block of Darby.

Jackie Stockstill of Jackie's Furniture, 105 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 29

Michael Charles Jones, 43, 221 W. Craven, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, July 30

John David Richards, 32, 419 Wynne, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence. He was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, July 29

Phillips 66 reported theft on US 70 south of Pampa.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated on Interstate 40.

Arrests

THURSDAY, July 28

Vickie Lynn Treat, 34, 1205 E. Foster, is serving a 72-hour sentence.

Tosha Monique Sharfner, 22, was arrested in Carson County on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Gary Thomas Gosnell, 23, Oklahoma, was arrested at McLean on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 29

11:37 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Price Road and McCullough Avenue following a two-vehicle accident. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

1 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Optimist Baseball Park to standby at a baseball tournament.

4:17 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded an area south of Pampa on Texas 70 to assist the Groom Emergency Medical Service transport a patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:36 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Texas 273 and FM 2699 to assist the Miami Emergency Medical Service on a one-vehicle accident. One person was transported via Medi-Vac 1 helicopter to Amarillo.

SATURDAY, July 30

6 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pampa

Beneva Ann Adams
Jacob Joseph Ybarra

Panhandle

Cecil Carlton Russell

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gannaway of Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hulsey of Pampa, a girl.

To Ms. Nikki Session of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Pampa

Anna Leigh Belt
Angela Diane Davis and baby girl
Tammie Lynn Davis and baby boy
Samuel Edward Devers
Eddie O. Reed (rehab)
Gula G. Southard (extended care)

White Deer

Iva Marie White

Fires

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

FRIDAY, July 29

11:41 a.m. – Three units and four firefighters responded to a car accident at the intersection of Price Road and McCullough Avenue.

SATURDAY, July 30

12:30 a.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire five miles north of Pampa on Texas 70.

Vermont killer offers to die for Texas inmate

HOUSTON (AP) – The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused Saturday to block an Aug. 2 execution for death row inmate Robert Drew, whose cry of innocence has received unusual support from a convicted murderer in Vermont, Drew's attorney said.

The ruling was 5-4, according to a news release from the New York offices of Kunstler and Kuby.

The action could not immediately be confirmed Saturday afternoon. There was no answer at the appeals court, and prison spokesman David Nunnellee said no immediate word of the order had reached state prison officials Saturday.

The Texas attorney general's office said it doesn't get involved until the case reaches the federal level, said spokesman Ron Dusek.

Drew's attorneys say they plan further appeals. And if they're upheld, Drew has a standing offer to relinquish his spot to Doug S. Mason II.

Mason wrote a letter to Drew's lawyers from his prison cell in Swanton, Vt., offering himself to the executioner instead of Drew, a Vermont native.

"I'm willing to go in his place and give them a show of death, plus I'm spiritually connected more than flesh," wrote Mason, who is serving 15 to 30 years for murder. "Please do not think of this as crazy ... "

Mason said his offer is "serious and sincere THIS IS NO JOKE, for Life and Death is NOTHING TO JOKE ABOUT!"

Drew's lawyers faxed it to the news media. It is just one more wrinkle in the case against Drew, whose death warrant was signed with a smiley face.

Drew was convicted in the 1983 stabbing death of 17-year-old Jeffrey Mays. He and Ernest Puralewski hitched a ride with the Alabama teen in exchange for gas money, then stabbed Mays when they arrived in Harris County.

Puralewski got a life sentence in exchange for testifying against Drew, but recanted his story about Drew's role 101 days after Drew was sentenced to death.

But it could not be considered during appeals because Texas law says new evidence must be presented within 30 days of sentencing. That decision outraged Vermont officials who oppose the death penalty.

Drew's case gained national attention when his attorney objected to a "happy face" that retired District Judge Charles Hearn drew on his July 15, 1992, execution order.

Hearn defended the signature by saying it expressed his Christian faith.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals decided that the face, which appeared on documents in the case since 1988, did not violate Drew's constitutional rights. The federal courts agreed.

State District Judge Ruben Guerrero, who set the Tuesday execution date for Drew, said he has never seen such a preposterous offer as Mason's.

"This was a brutal killing," he said. "You don't trade somebody's life for another. They know that would never happen. They are just trying to get some publicity."

Transcript: O.J. hounded ex-wife after divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) – O.J. Simpson hounded his estranged wife, spying on her as she had sex with another man and once telling the man at a restaurant: "I'm O.J. Simpson and she's still my wife," according to grand jury testimony.

"I was for sure intimidated," Keith Zlomsowitch testified of the restaurant encounter. He described Simpson's tone as "serious, if not scary. Just deep, threatening."

Zlomsowitch was among 17 witnesses who testified before the grand jury last month, according to transcripts released Friday by the grand jury office after portions were leaked to news organizations.

The grand jury was later disbanded out of concerns over pretrial publicity. Following a preliminary hearing, a judge ordered Simpson to stand trial on charges he murdered his 35-year-old ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

Simpson pleaded "absolutely, 100 percent not guilty" to charges that could carry the death penalty. Trial was set for Sept. 19.

Simpson's lead attorney, Robert Shapiro, was out of state and unavailable to comment on the grand jury testimony.

The grand jury testimony paints Simpson as a man unable to break ties with Ms. Simpson, whom he divorced in 1992, once watching through a window as Ms. Simpson and Zlomsowitch had sex in Ms. Simpson's living room in April 1992.

Zlomsowitch is believed to be the "Keith" about whom Simpson is heard screaming on a 911 police recording of Ms. Simpson's frantic call for help last Oct. 25.

The grand jury testimony also detailed police and scientific evidence that didn't emerge at Simpson's preliminary hearing.

A police criminalist testified that tests on a bloody glove found at Simpson's estate indicated a "potential mix" of blood from Simpson and the victims.

Another criminalist testified that he found signs of blood in the sink and drain of Simpson's shower, but there weren't enough blood samples to perform detailed tests on the genetic makeup of the blood.

A police detective testified that when Simpson returned from Chicago the day after the slayings, he said he couldn't remember how he cut himself on his middle finger, but thought he did it before going to Chicago. Later, Simpson's lawyers said Simpson cut himself in his Chicago hotel room after breaking a glass.

The source of the cut is important because blood drops leading away from the crime scene had the same genetic markers as Simpson's relatively rare blood group, according to police experts.

Gray County commissioners to meet Monday morning

Gray County commissioners plan to meet at 9 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the courthouse to consider a 13-item agenda.

According to the published agenda, scheduled to address the court at 10 a.m. is an unnamed Gray County resident concerned about an ambulance service bill. At 11 a.m., Kirk Duncan is scheduled to speak about parking on the east side of the building.

Other agenda items include consideration of a request from the Sheriff's office about supervisory appointments and salary increases, advertising for bids for a new front end loader with trade in to serve Precincts 2 and 4 and a grand jury letter regarding courthouse security.

Commissioners will consider:

- An authorization form from Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas
- A request to cross a county road with pipeline
- The mileage allowance for Constable Precinct 4
- Accepting a small tract of land near Lefors from the W.R. Combs estate.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertise-

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

BEACHES TANNING Club 1 month unlimited $29. 669-7263. Adv.

NEED BY August 15. Lease: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, Travis or Austin District only. PISD employee. Call 665-2058 leave message. Adv.

SONGS TAN: Wolff System, call for appointment 665-4343, 8:30-8:30, Tuesday-Saturday 1415 N. Banks. Drawings for 1 month free tanning. Adv.

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

DELICIOUS CHICKEN Fried Steak and Steak Finger Dinners regular $4.29 on sale for only $2.99 at Daks Drive Inn, 316 E. Francis, 665-3433. Remember we deliver $5 minimum. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adv.

OLDIES BUT Goodies Consignment, 119 W. Foster. New merchandise arriving daily. Adv.

BACK TO School Savings. See today's insert, Browns Shoe Fit. Adv.

FIRST METHODIST Youth Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, August 5,6, corner of Somerville and Kingsmill. Adv.

BRITTANY PUPPIES, $125. 665-6215. Adv.

PAMPA'S LADY Luck Gift Certificates are here! Over $700 in food, services, entertainment for only $39.95. Wait for your call! Adv.

5 DELUXE Hamburgers, 5 french fries, 5 large drinks, $12, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET-Summer Clearance 25% to 50%. 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.

DAWSON ORR, how about a raise for my wife? I guess not, since she's not a man, doesn't work free, and D. Norton treats her like a dog! T. Hembree. 7/28/94. Adv.

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

CINDY IS Back! Opening Monday, August 1st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Got a Minute? Get a Tan! No appointment necessary. Call 665-5940 or Come by Tan-n-Spa, 831 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

PUTT-A-Round or Two, 900 Duncan, open daily 1 p.m. Adv.

1982 PONTIAC 6000, good school car. 665-1116. Adv.

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

PARENT UNIVERSITY, November 12, 1994. Adv.

NEW OWNERS Party-City Limits, August 7. Free Bar-B-Que, Specials, Dance to Desperado 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Cover Charge. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED New Store Hours for August, Wednesday thru Friday 11-5 p.m. Saturday 10-1 p.m. Adv.

ALL BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare products are available at Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 3rd, 6-9 p.m., Hamburger Station. Adv.

I AM Not currently, nor have I ever sued anyone or any company. Sincerely F. Lee Cornelison. Adv.

VACATION BIBLE School: Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, July 31st-August 5th, 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.. Children 4 years old-5th grade. Information call Jackie Brown 669-6700. Come Celebrate Jesus! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny and seasonal with a high in the lower 90s and south to southwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, fair and mild with a low in the lower 60s and a 20 percent chance of rain. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s. Saturday's high was 88.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Monday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Monday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s.

North Texas – Today, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east, and a slight chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs 88 to 95. Tonight through Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Lows 70 to 75. Highs 89 to 97.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Today through Monday night, partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with scattered thunderstorms. Mostly fair skies late night and morning hours. Highs 70s to 80s mountains with mid 80s to 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to near 70 lower elevations.

Oklahoma – Today, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in the morning. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s and lows upper 60s to low 70s.

Key witness in hit man's conviction questioned

DALLAS (AP) – The policeman who headed the investigation of a woman accused of arranging the murder of her husband's mistress may have lost his credibility in two court cases because of a newly discovered book deal.

A court motion and a legal expert on Friday challenged the contract signed by former Richardson police investigator Morris McGowan, saying it could impact the upcoming trial of Joy Aylor and the case of convicted hit man George Anderson Hopper.

An attorney for Hopper filed a motion with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin for a new trial.

Hopper was sentenced to death by a Dallas jury in March 1992 for the 1983 murder of Rozanne Gailiunas, who was believed to be the mistress of Larry Aylor.

M. Michael Sharlot, acting dean of the University of Texas law school and a noted author and expert on criminal law matters, said the payments to McGowan could be "dynamite" in Hopper's case.

McGowan was the key witness against Hopper and he secured his confession, which was contested by defense attorneys.

The appellate motion says McGowan had a letter of agreement with Dallas author Carlton Stowers to get money from a book and movie rights at the time of Hopper's trial.

McGowan eventually got about $100,000 from it, documents show.

Defense attorney Peter Lesser filed an affidavit saying McGowan didn't tell prosecutor Kevin Chapman before or during the Hopper trial about the money. Chapman found out about it and had it confirmed by McGowan in mid-July, according to the document.

McGowan, now a fraud investigator for MCI, declined to comment on the book deal.

Sarpalius introduces new landfill legislation

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Texas, testified last week before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials on legislation he has introduced regarding ground water testing regulations for landfills.

"I introduced legislation last summer, H.R. 2654, which would authorize the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency to exempt certain small landfills from the ground water monitoring requirements contained in landfill regulations initiated by the agency," he said before the subcommittee. "I strongly feel that small, rural communities in remote and arid areas need our help to exempt them from this ruling."

As for the area around Pampa, Sarpalius' legislation would probably have little if no effect since Pampa's landfill accepts the delivery of waste from other cities in the region and exceeds requirements written into the proposed legislation.

The landfill currently accepts approximately 100 tons of waste per day from Pampa and many of the surrounding communities including White Deer, Lefors, Borger and Canadian.

The fees to the cities that use the landfill go back into its operation and into city coffers.

State and federal regulation concerning landfills of all sizes have been a hot topic for the past few years as new regulations have been implemented.

In 1991, the EPA issued final criteria to exempt certain small municipal solid waste landfills from design requirements, corrective action and ground water monitoring requirements.

In May of 1993, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit issued a decision that declared the EPA to be without the authority to issue an exemption for the ground water monitoring requirement.

Sarpalius' legislation would put into law that the EPA does have the authority to issue this type of exemption.

Specifically, the legislation would exempt small landfills that accept less than 20 tons of waste per day, exhibit no evidence of ground water contamination, and either serves a community that experiences annual interruption of at least three consecutive months of surface transportation, northern Alaska for example, or is located in an area that annually receives 25 inches or less of precipitation.

"There is some urgency to attempting to solve this problem," Sarpalius said in a news release. "There are only 233 landfills left in Texas, compared to 533 at the end of 1991. Of those 233, 80 are considered small landfills, and these landfills are in limbo waiting for a decision to be made regarding restrictions on ground water monitoring."

Faulty indictment

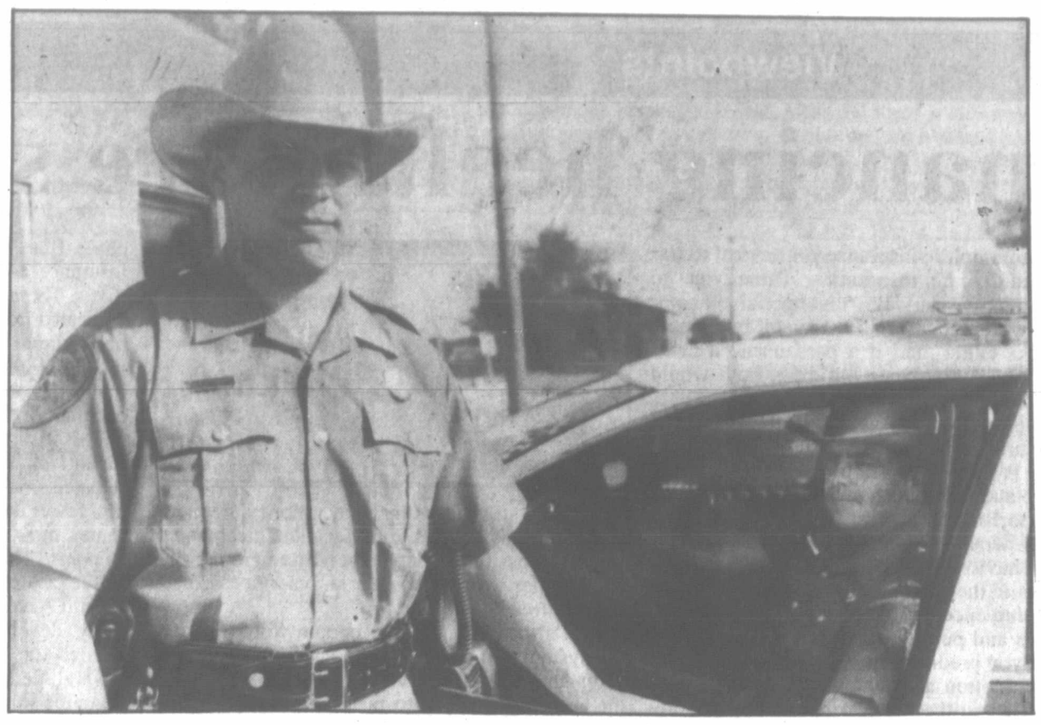
BURNET, Texas (AP) – A man on trial for murder has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter because a key phrase was omitted from the murder indictment, making that charge invalid.

The trial of Curtis Ray Holloway, 41, ended abruptly Thursday when prosecutors noticed the phrase "intentionally and knowingly" was left off the indictment.

Holloway, accused of beating a man to death with a hammer, could have received a life sentence had he been convicted on the murder charge.

Burnet County District Attorney Sam Oatman noticed the mistake after three days of jury selection and several hours of testimony. He told the judge, the jury was dismissed, and by Thursday afternoon, Oatman and the defense had agreed to a plea bargain.

Holloway pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the killing of James R. Holley, 44, of Burnet and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.



David Joyner, left, prepares to patrol the roads of Wheeler County with his field training officer, Kevin King. Joyner was assigned to the Shamrock station of the Department of Public Safety on July 11. (*Pampa News* photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

New DPS trooper joins Wheeler County force

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A Department of Public Safety trooper, newly graduated from Austin's Homer Garrison Academy, has joined the ranks of law enforcement in Wheeler County.

David Joyner, a native of Maryville, Tenn., joined veteran trooper Kevin King on July 11. The pair are responsible for traffic law enforcement in Wheeler County.

King is charged with teaching Joyner the roads of Wheeler county, ticket writing and criminal interdiction.

Joyner graduated from a class of 129 at the academy on June 24 after completing a six month program of academic and physical regimens.

Earlier he completed two years at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn., two years active duty in the US Marine Corps, and four years reserve duty in the Marines. Joyner is a certified peace officer in Tennesee also.

U.S., allies hope Serbs will OK peace plan

GENEVA (AP) – The United States and its allies vowed Saturday to move quickly to step up pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to accept a peace agreement, but they showed no enthusiasm for allowing shipments of arms to the Bosnian Muslims.

After a four-hour meeting, the foreign ministers said they still hoped that the Serbs would reverse their flat rejection of the peace plan accepted by the Bosnian Muslims and Croats.

"This is a difficult, intractable problem," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "There is no magic solution."

Christopher said he was influenced by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev's view that the Serbs "may still be open to persuasion."

So far, the Serbs have resisted all efforts to pressure them. They rejected the peace plan that would give them 49 percent of Bosnian territory, and 51 percent to a Muslim-Croat federation. After two years of fighting, the Serbs now control 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic.

Last week, the Serbs cut off civilian access to Sarajevo; fired on a U.N. convoy, killing a British soldier; and shelled the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, all without drawing a military response from the United Nations or NATO.

In addition to Christopher and Kozyrev, the participants in Saturday's meeting were British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias and Commissioner Hans van den Broek of the European Union.

They issued a communique saying they would go the U.N. Security Council this week to seek a resolution tightening enforcement of existing sanctions against Serbia. Coupled with that was a pledge to seek a resolution for a phased lifting of the sanctions if the Serbs accept the peace plan.

The ministers also agreed to move ahead with plans to tighten enforcement of zones from which heavy weapons are excluded.

"We are not prepared to see this process strung out indefinitely," Christopher said.

Hurd conceded that the sanctions imposed against Serbia two years ago are "no longer in full enforcement." He said they had fallen victim to "a certain weariness."

The United Nations issues licenses permitting the shipment of food and medicine to Serbia. In many cases, those licenses have been used to ship other goods in violation of the embargo.

At the same time the ministers were proclaiming their unity, differences among the participating countries were clear, particularly on the question of the arms embargo.

The communique held to the same language used earlier in the summer when the ministers said that if the Serbs remained intransigent, pressure for multilateral lifting of the arms embargo "could become unavoidable."

Asked how long it might be before the embargo were lifted, Hurd said Britain remained opposed to allowing arms to flow to the Muslims, a position on which he said France concurred.

He said if the embargo were lifted, it would require removal or redeployment of U.N. peacekeeping troops, most of whom are British and French.

At a joint news conference by the ministers, Hurd did not address the question of timing of such a move. Neither did Christopher.

"We will continue down this path as long as it seems to be productive," he said. "We do not regard their (the Serbs) rejection as being final at this point."

Wild animal shelter investigated

HOUSTON (AP) – The state is investigating allegations of unlicensed care and possible abuse by a group that rescues injured wild animals.

The focus of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's probe into the Texas Wildlife Rehabilitation Coalition is the group's shelter, a makeshift sanctuary in a Houston shopping mall, and its director, Vivian Steele.

Wildlife department officials are concerned that, among other problems, Ms. Steele may have delivered hundreds of sick birds and small animals to unlicensed volunteers, and then falsified state records about such transfers.

In a letter outlining the probe, officials also contend that because of untrained and unlicensed staff at the shelter, "incorrect diagnosis and treatment was resulting," *The Houston Post* reported Saturday.

Ms. Steele, who has managed the shelter since it opened in 1992, denied any serious violations, saying most of the trouble stems from her distaste for battling the paperwork and government rules in getting permits.

A state permit is required to legally handle and care for a stray or injured wild animal. A separate federal license is needed to treat migratory birds.

Steele also blamed the controversy on politics within Houston's animal-rights community.

"We're caring people. And I don't think they have the right to try and destroy our little shelter," she said.

Officials also are checking allegations of inhumane mercy-killing at the shelter.

Disclosures show Bush profited well from ties with financier Rainwater

FORT WORTH (AP) – George W. Bush profited handsomely from his business ties with Fort Worth financier Richard Rainwater, according to financial disclosure reports of the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Bush is an investor with Rainwater – who has ties to casino gambling – in four business ventures, including the Texas Rangers baseball team.

And Bush reaped big gains in one of them, G.F.W. Energy, which Rainwater formed in 1988 by bringing together a top natural gas financier and major investors.

Bush's ties to Rainwater have become an issue in the gubernatorial campaign, with a spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards contending this week that Rainwater "owns" Bush.

The governor turned up the heat after *The Dallas Morning News* reported that Rainwater, before buying into a casino and gaming machine company, met with Richards' chief of staff to push for legalizing casinos in Texas.

Rainwater has given Bush $100,000 in campaign donations.

"Mr. Rainwater is responsible for giving George W. Bush the job he has today as president of the Texas Rangers. It's not just the $100,000 he has invested in the Bush candidacy, but Bush is completely beholden to Mr. Rainwater for his paycheck. He owns George Bush," said Richards' spokesman Chuck McDonald.

Bush's spokeswoman Karen Hughes called that an unwarranted personal attack.

R. Gamble Baldwin, the Connecticut-based general partner of G.F.W., told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that all investors, and not just Bush, received returns at several times their initial investment in 1993.

G.F.W. manages investments for Natural Gas Partners, which buys and sells gas wells. In 1993, "three separate deals came together at once" to produce large gains, Baldwin said.

Bush's other joint stakes with Rainwater, in Rainwater Management Partners and Continental Plaza Ventures are modestly profitable, McClesky said.

McDonald called on Bush to address the gambling issue.

"The chain of events is very suspicious-looking, and it's important that Mr. Bush come clean on the extent of his personal involvement in the gaming business," he said.

"If his business partner has plans to bring state-sponsored gaming to Texas, that's an issue Mr. Bush has got to deal with," McDonald said.

Bush, who has described himself as "skeptical" of legalizing casino gambling, has said he didn't know of Rainwater's financial interests in such gaming.

Ms. Hughes said a financial disclosure statement filed by Bush "clearly reveals he has no gambling interests" and that Richards is in no position to criticize casino gambling.

"Since she accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars from gambling interests and since her position on casino gambling is virtually the same as George Bush's, it is most hypocritical for her campaign to throw around wild accusations," she said.

Richards – who has taken $100,000 from a Dallas developer who is an investor in a casino planned for New Orleans – has said she is opposed to casino gambling.

Happy Birthday!
Dr. Walsh's office is one year old.
You are invited to a party!
At Dr. Walsh's office
3023 N. Perryton Parkway, Suite 104
During regular office hours
August 8, thru August 12
(Oh yeah, your parents can come, too.)

Pampa/Gray County Citizens Activities Association says
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- Jo & Vernon Bell
- Coronado Inn
- Robert Knowles Automotive
- West Texas Ford
- Country General
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- Sadie Hawkins
- Lowe's Marketplace
- National Bank of Commerce
- Citizen's Bank
- First National Bank
- Brown's Shoe Fit
- Northgate Inn
- Hidden Hills Golf Course
- Culberson-Stowers
- M.K. Brown Auditorium
- T.O.T. Rodeo Association

ATTENTION SHOPPERS
In the K-Mart circular that is in todays paper, with the sale starting July 31st, "Slick 50" engine treatment is advertised incorrectly at $9.77. The correct advertised price should read $15.77. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.
K mart

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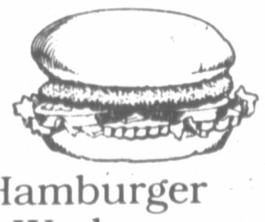
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THE PREVENTION OF SIN

How many times have we heard the expression, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"? As we reflect back on tragedies and sorrowful experiences, we can see that, in many instances, these could have been prevented. And how much easier it is to prevent things from happening than to try to correct mistakes and pick up the pieces.

The apostle Paul, in speaking of preventing sin, said this: "But I say, walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; for these are contrary the one to the other; that ye may not do the things that ye would" (Gal. 5:16-17.) The age-old conflict between the Spirit and the flesh still rages and people are caught up in the conflict. Christians, being educated and enlightened by the Spirit through the written word of God, are directed and guided every step of their lives as disciples of Christ (Psa. 119:104-105; Eph. 5:8-14.) Paul teaches in Romans 8, that the Holy Spirit dwells only in those who learn from the teaching of the Spirit and do as He directs them to do. And the Holy Spirit only directs through the written word of God which is sufficient to furnish the man of God completely unto every good work (2 Tim. 3:16-17; Jas. 1:21; I Pet. 2:1-2.)

Our nation is reaping the fruits of moral irresponsibility and permissiveness. Many innocent people suffer because of the immorality of others. How much better it would have been if people of the past several years had shown more responsibility in moral matters than to try to find solutions to our problems of today. Thus we can see the importance of being busily engaged in the doing of the will of God as it is revealed in the Bible. A person cannot be doing the will of God and serving Satan at the same time. Jesus said: "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." (Matt. 6:24.) And so we are encouraged to present ourselves as servants or righteousness rather than as servants of sin (Rom. 6:17-18.)

-Billy T. Jones

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

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Crime bill would be a crime to pass

If the Congressional Black Caucus is successful in stopping passage of President Clinton's purported anti-crime bill, it could be doing the country a favor. The crime bill as it stands is an expensive fraud. Beneficial actions, even if carried out for the wrong reasons, deserve support.

Kweisi Mfume, a Maryland Democrat who chairs the Congressional Black Caucus, announced that he will urge his members to oppose a procedural resolution that must pass before the full House can consider the crime bill. He suggested that many House Republicans would join in opposition because it includes a ban on so-called assault weapons (really semi-automatic copies of real assault weapons).

The Congressional Black Caucus has a different objection. The bill in its latest form included something known as the Racial Justice Act, which would permit convicted members of certain specified minority groups to appeal death sentences if they could prove statistically that there had been racial discrimination in handing down such sentences where they were convicted.

President Clinton, in response to a filibuster threat from opponents of this provision, had announced that he would be willing to sign a crime bill without the death-penalty provision.

The provision would be foolish. There might well be some jurisdictions where black people are more likely than white people to get the death penalty for similar crimes. But in the real world (as opposed to the political world) you can't prove discrimination by statistics. And this provision, while it might not effectively eliminate the death penalty as opponents predict, would undoubtedly lead to much more litigation and delay, which would benefits nobody but a few lawyers.

The larger issue, however, is that any federal "crime" bill is bound to be more symbolic than helpful in actually fighting crime, and this one is more fraudulent than usual.

Almost all the crime that really concerns people – burglary, assault, murder – occurs within the jurisdiction of local and state governments. When polls show people are concerned about crime, as they do now, Congress usually cobbles together something called a crime bill, which spends money, increases federal power, and institutes the death penalty for a bunch of obscure crimes on federal property that never happen in real life, but does nothing to solve crime.

This bill is firmly in that dishonorable tradition. It promises money to hire more police, for example, but the money will come with so many strings attached as to make any actual increases in the number of police (as compared to administrative paper-shufflers) minimal. About a third of the money in the bill is for "crime prevention" programs that are social-work boondoggles of the kind that will employ bureaucrats and consultants without doing any good for poorer people and will have no impact on crime.

So this crime bill richly deserves to be defeated. If the Congressional Black Caucus is instrumental in stopping it, fine.

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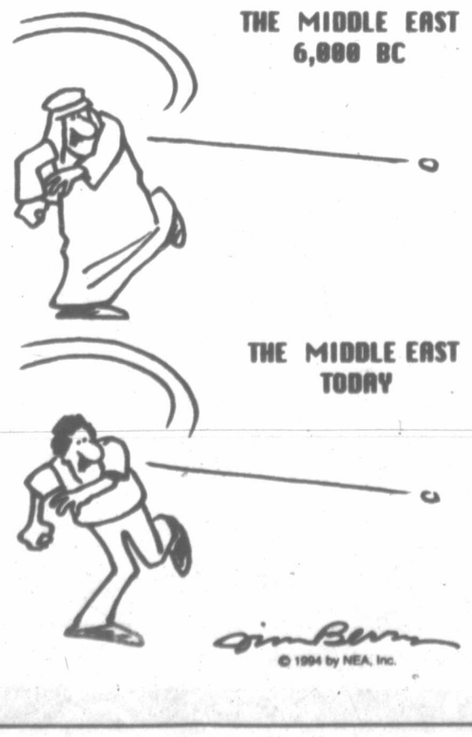
Berry's World



Financing health care stupidly

Walter Williams

Pretend automobile insurance is identical to traditional health care insurance. "There you go again, Williams," you say, "making false analogies. People are not cars!" That's right, but people aren't bricks either, and if a person and a brick came off the Empire State building, both would obey the same laws of gravity.

Your employer enrolls you in Blue Steel automobile insurance. When your car is "sick," you just take it into the shop and pay the $5 deductible, and your mechanic sends the balance of the bill to Blue Steel. Under such a plan, what predictions would you make about changes in people's behavior?

What would the person do who had been getting a $150 tuneup once a year, a $30 oil change every 8,000 miles and putting up with that deep fender scratch? If you predicted he'd get a tuneup and oil change more often and take his car to the finest body shop, go to the head of the class. But suppose you came across a person who insists, "I've been doing OK with a tuneup once a year and oil change every 8,000 miles, and that scratch doesn't really bother me. When I have time, I'll buy some touch-up paint. There's no sense burdening our auto care system."

You'd probably offer a little lesson in economics, saying, "Look, if you don't use that car insurance, you still have the same money deducted from your pay. It pays you to use the mechanic as much as possible for any expenditure greater than $5. In other words, consider auto services greater than $5 free."

That's the demand side; people would overuse the system and not take the preventive care measures they'd otherwise employ. But what about the supply side? If auto insurance companies are to stay in business, they have several options. They may raise premiums, raise co-payments, have a czar to ration services by dictating what services are reimbursable, or some combination of these options.

But if your employer is smart, he might underwrite an insurance plan like this: Two thousand dollars of the $4,000 of your earnings that went to purchase Blue Steel insurance could go to purchase insurance covering major losses like accidents or thefts. The other $2,000 could be put into an auto-dedicated tax-free savings account like an individual retirement account. You could withdraw that money, without tax penalty, for auto repairs and maintenance. Whatever you didn't spend could accumulate and be withdrawn tax-free at retirement.

This insurance plan produces a different class of incentives, among them greater preventive maintenance, more shopping around for good prices and fewer demands for frivolous services. It eliminates most of the effects of "third-party" payer systems. That's some of what Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) offered in his Comprehensive Family Health Access and Savings Act (SB 1807), originally developed by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis. Though marred by several defects, Sen. Robert Dole's recent bill contains some of those elements.

Medical savings accounts are far superior to the Clinton crowd's agenda to socialize our medical care system, led by his health care point man, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, who contemptuously said, "We're going to push through health care reform regardless of the views of the American people." Now how do you like those arrogant apples? I think they stink.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 31, the 212th day of 1994. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 31, 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major general in the Continental Army after offering his help to the rebelling American colonists.

On this date:

In 1556, St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus – the Jesuit order of Catholic priests and brothers – died in Rome.

In 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter Station, Tenn., at age 66.

In 1948, President Truman helped dedicate New York International Airport at Idlewild Field. (The airport was later renamed John F. Kennedy International Airport.)

In 1953, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, known as "Mr. Republican," died in New York at age 63.

In 1964, the American space probe Ranger VII transmitted pictures of the moon's surface.

In 1981, the leader of Panama, Gen. Omar Torrijos, was killed in a plane crash.

Doing good takes perspective

Charley Reese

What can one person do? A lady, seemingly in despair at the apparently insoluble political and social problems, asked me that question in a letter.

If the question means what can one person do that will quickly effect a large outcome, the answer is nothing. Fate puts few individuals into positions where they can effect large outcomes. Most of us are just part of the crowd. We are short-lived folks caught up in long-lived large events. Most of the problems we confront began before we were born and will be around after we are gone.

In fact, even to use the word "problem" is a mistake. A problem implies a definite solution that, once arrived at, eliminates the problem forever. What we often refer to as problems are in fact conditions or situations that are continual and evolving, not to mention intertwined with other conditions and situations.

Rather than think about environment problems, we should recognize that what we are really thinking about is the continuous situation in which human beings attempt to survive without, in the process, destroying the resources that make survival possible. It is a situation in which humans have always lived. Because of short-term successes in survival, human population has greatly increased, and this increase makes the present situation more precarious than it was in the past.

Political and social "problems" are likewise really situations and conditions that are permanent but evolving and changing on a fairly slow scale of time. What we are arguing about in politics is no different than what the ancient Greeks and Romans argued about or the Chinese or other peoples – how to live in a society, how to construct a government, what should government do and not do, where is that line between individual and group rights and interests.

The question of health is about living well, not about living forever. No matter what we do or don't do, eat or don't eat, learn or don't learn, no matter what new technology is developed, we will all die. What I'm saying is there are no final solutions to anything. Belief in final solutions – the mark of a fanatic – can create enormous harm and evil.

So does all this mean we should just give up and do nothing (fatalism) or eat, drink and make merry (hedonism)? No. It just means that first of all we should relax and put our lives in perspective. There is always plenty to do and plenty that ought to be done, and by each of us doing our share, the collective effort will make a contribution to long-term change.

All of us can, for example, follow the advice of writer Wendell Berry and put our beliefs into practice in our own lives, thus validating those beliefs and providing an example for others. To find and eliminate any spaces between our thoughts, words and deeds is task enough for any of us.

If political change is what intrigues you, then recognize first of all that politics is a group activity. A solitary person can accomplish nothing in that area. It is all about seeking out like-minded individuals, forming agreements, alliances and organizing efforts. Because the political situation is continuous, participation must be continual, and if you are to last for the long haul, you can't be easily discouraged.

The Iroquois, I've read, had a habit of thinking in terms of seven generations. In other words, when some decision had to be made, they would think of it in terms of what effects their decision might have on succeeding generations.

That's wise. First of all, because what we do does have effects on succeeding generations, and secondly, because if we think in those terms rather in short terms, we are likely to make better decisions. It also makes it easier to motivate ourselves, because while what we do may have no short-term payoffs, it is worth doing if it will have long-term benefits.

Rush Limbaugh's star is burning out

Joseph Spear

You like bold predictions? Here's a bold prediction:

Rush Limbaugh's star has already burned its brightest and has begun the process of collapsing upon itself. Someday there will be nothing but a big black hole where old Rush used to be.

I readily concede my prognostication is not based on a lot of hard fact. I just sense that Rush's bellicosity and his cruelty and his reckless habit of peddling rumor as truth are catching up with him. More people seem to be liking him less.

It doesn't really surprise me, either. As an unregenerate populist, I have great faith in the American people's capacity for eventually coming to the right conclusion on just about any subject. They are often possessed of a great deal of inertia, and sometimes it takes a while for the ball of public opinion to get rolling, but it usually does and it usually crushes the irritant that got it moving in the first place.

Has the ball begun to roll? Judge for yourself:

• When the Florida Citrus Commission awarded Rush a $1 million contract to promote Florida orange juice, it was swamped with calls and letters from people who vowed to switch beverages if Limbaugh continued to pitch it. One Florida legislator said: "To have a clown like Limbaugh represent Florida citrus is in and of itself a disparagement to Florida citrus." (The panel has since decided not to renew Rush's contract.)

• Last March, the National Organization for Women launched a boycott of Florida citrus and set up pickets around the state and in Atlanta, Boston and Los Angeles. One of the slogans: "Flush Rush, drink prune juice."

• In February, a cafe owner in Draper, S.D. (that's close to the heartland, isn't it?), declared his establishment a "Rush-free" zone and stopped serving orange juice.

• At its convention in July, the National Education Association voted to boycott Florida orange juice if Limbaugh's contract is renewed. "The man denigrates teachers, he denigrates minorities, he denigrates women," one speaker told the 10,000 teachers and school employees who attended.

• Writing in *USA Today* recently, former NBC News president Michael Gartner characterized Limbaugh as "a showoff and a showman and a jerk." Gartner added: "He's toying with you, folks, getting you all riled up with a stew of half-truths and non-truths. He's making fools of you, feeding you swill – and you're taking it in."

• A watchdog organization called Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting pored through Rush's books and taped a number of his broadcasts and came to the conclusion that he often deals in rumor, invention, deceit and sometimes outright lies. He claimed that students at Chelsea Clinton's school were required to write a paper on "Why I Feel Guilty Being White." It simply was not true. He claimed not to recall a single *New York Times* story on Whitewater. The *Times* broke the Whitewater story.

The most infamous Limbaugh fabrication occurred when he repeated and embellished a story from a right-wing newsletter that White House deputy counsel Vince Foster had died in an apartment in Virginia and his body had been carried to the park where he was found. Indeed, I predict the Foster fib will eventually be seen as the incident that precipitated the ruination of Rush Limbaugh and hustled him into the same great abyss that swallowed the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Joe Pyne.

Surely you've heard of Father Coughlin. He was the Rush Limbaugh of the '30s, a thundering, militant foe of "godless capitalists" and "Jews." Joe Pyne? He was the Rush of the '60s, advising his antagonists to "gargle on razor blades."

Coughlin, Pyne and Limbaugh. The Curly, Larry and Moe of radio.

As many of you are aware from past columns, I am always eager to hear from Rush's flock and have even arranged for a special mail drop to receive their cultured musings. Dittoheads may write to me at 224 West Fiji St., Apia, Western Samoa.

Write soon. I can't wait to hear from ya'll.

Letters to the editor

Let's start with crime

To the editor:

Political statistics are like a box of chocolates. You never quite know what you're going to get, especially from the Democrats. I know there has been a lot of arguing about what exactly Ann Richards' record is on crime, prisons and spending, but I thought it was time to set the record straight for the Gray County Democratic chairman.

Let's start with crime. The facts are that from 1990-1993, adult violent crime is up 6 percent, rape is up 13 percent and aggravated assault is up 15 percent. The juvenile crime numbers are even more shocking. In the same period, arrests for violent juvenile crime are up 52 percent, arrests for murder have skyrocketed 68 percent and arrests for rape have jumped 57 percent (see "Crime in Texas," Texas Department of Public Safety, Uniform Crime Report 1990, 1993).

The last major revision of the juvenile code was in 1973, which held an underlying assumption that juveniles don't commit violent crime. This is no longer true. George W. Bush has stepped forward with an innovative 17-point plan that recognizes the problem of juvenile crime, while the governor has stood on the sidelines. Bush would lower the age at which juveniles can be tried as adults, increase the minimum stay at the Texas Youth Commission's detention centers and insist on tough punishment for repeat offenders.

The Democratic chairman also claims Richards has put a stop to "the revolving door policy in the Texas prison system." He would have a hard time selling that line to one Houston family who had the unfortunate luck of meeting Charles Harold Hughes, who was released from prison under Richards' notorious mandatory supervision program for calendar time served plus good time credits. His rap sheet included charges for robbery and drug trafficking. Within months of his release, Hughes was arrested for breaking into a Brazoria County home. He allegedly forced the couple, along with their three children, to lie on the floor and then shot the mother in the face with a 12-gauge shotgun when she raised her head to calm her children. Bush has vowed to end the mandatory supervision program as well as all paroles for murders and sex offenders.

What about jail overcrowding and the prison construction program that the Democratic chairman is so proud of? Today the state pays $20 million a month to keep over 30,000 felons in county jails. Bush plans to challenge the Ruiz settlement made during Richards' administration which prohibits the state from constructing tents to house inmates. He cares more about saving taxpayers' money and keeping our streets safe than he does about the creature comforts of convicted felons. If tents are good enough for our military, they are certainly good enough for convicts.

Taxes and state spending don't look any rosier. Richards signed into law a $2.7 billion business income tax in 1991 which was deceptively called a "franchise tax." The state budget has grown 46 percent and welfare spending has skyrocketed 142 percent under Richards. Bush has vowed to halt the explosive growth of state government and state spending.

I recognize the Democratic chairman's willingness to hold a debate with me, something I would relish. However, he needs to realize that he and I are not candidates for office. Let's let Bush and Richards debate their candidacies. After the election, I would be happy to debate the Democratic chairman concerning the misguided direction of the Democratic Party.

Finally, Texans deserve more than a state government that is out of control, but statistics tell us that is exactly what we have received for the last 3 1/2 years. We don't need any more deceptive numerical hocus pocus; what we need is excellence and leadership.

Tom Mechler
Gray County Republican chairman

Avoiding trouble

To the editor:

I am currently awaiting my court date in the Gray County Jail. The reason for this letter is to try and reach the young children of today.

While I was watching the news tonight, all we heard about is how teenagers are dying in our streets, doing drugs or dealing them, instead of getting a good education and making something of themselves. Half of my graduating class is behind bars either for drugs, rape, murder or burglary. Why, I don't know.

Why am I in here? Because I was dumb and young and running around with the wrong crowd. Six years ago I was put on 10 years probation for burglary and was sent away because I didn't have a place to go. I was too ashamed to ask my family to let me stay with them, so Gray County took me away from everyone I knew and loved. I stayed for awhile until one day I just up and left, which wasn't the best thing that I should have done.

I have been gone for five years now. I have a family with three beautiful children and a great husband. I have a job in which I have been there for four years.

The worst part about being away for so long is that I turned away from my family. Half of them are either dying or have died. I have been here for a month now and have seen my dad once, and the reason is because he too is dying. While I was away, he had two heart attacks and four light strokes; the doctor has said that the next one will be his last. And what hurts is we haven't been close for so many years and now it is almost too late.

I also have a sister that lives here and I have seen her once also. But, you see, that is my fault because they are the ones I stole from. I am very sorry for everything I have put my family through. I would like to get to know all of them again and let them get to know my children and see them for the first time.

I don't know what will happen to me, but I hope I will be reunited with "both" of my families soon. I have lost five years of my life that cannot be replaced, but hopefully with time I have left I can let my children get to know their grandfather before it is too late!

So, please, if there is any way at all you can get away from trouble before it starts, please do it, if not for me, or yourselves, do it for your family. Speak up, tell them how you feel so they will know and you can work it out together. That's where I went wrong, and wound up in a place like this. But if there is anyone who can't talk to anyone, please feel free and write to me and I will help you the best way I can.

Aleshia Crow
Gray County Jail

Lefors deserves aid

To the editor:

I am a resident of Lefors. The statement that Joe Wheeley made really upset me.

I appreciate the help the county commissioners gave to our Fire Department. Lefors is a small town struggling to survive. Our school system had to send a big chunk of money to the Pampa school system because the Texas government says we are a "RICH" school district, yet our school is struggling to survive.

We had a constable here in town at one time but the constable now lives in Pampa. The Pampa Police Department has numerous officers in the Pampa area. The sheriff's department is located in Pampa, and they assist each other in the Pampa area. We have only one law officer to take care of the Lefors area. He is basically on call 24 hours a day and seven days a week. And he does a good job. He has to be available to assist our Fire Department and our Ambulance Service. There has been occasions when we haven't been able to wait for law enforcement from Pampa to arrive from outlying areas, when someone's life is at stake. To me $1,000 a month is not a lot. It would cost a lot more for a full-time deputy to cover the Lefors area. The City of Lefors pays a small portion of the marshal's salary also.

It is just as important for the citizens of Lefors and surrounding area to have coverage as it is for other people, and I hope the county commissioners take this into consideration when they do their budget, because it seems to me they are coming out with a pretty reasonable price, as they do not have to furnish him uniforms, gas and a vehicle. They are not having to use time, personnel or gas for other deputies to take care of this area; in fact, it really wouldn't hurt to give that man a raise. He certainly deserves one for the job that he's doing and the money he's saving the county. He doesn't even get comp time! I ask you, Mr. Wheeley, does a law enforcement officer save lives?

Very Concerned about Lefors,
Maurine Helfer
Lefors

Thanks for the love

To the editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the wonderful congregation of Grace Baptist Church which has given me love and fellowship for the last year so I could heal spiritually from my husband's death a few years ago. Seldom does one find a group of such people who quietly live the life so many profess. I knew some in the past and therefore knew their testimonies.

We live in such a world of pressures today and our leaders at all levels are under so much stress that often when people need understanding, there is none. It is also sad that our "religious" world still has denominational walls with FEAR of some beliefs though they be scriptural. The Bible says that perfect love casts out fear.

I would also like to thank the business people who continue to be of help to me in times of differing needs. We all often get disgusted with Pampa and our officials as well as those in Washington. But, Pampa has some great people. It is just that the negative is always easier to be aware of. For the present, the Panhandle is still the least crime ridden, with lower living expense than other areas.

Also, since gasoline prices have gone back up, one thing about it, all the local dealers and stations are in ONE ACCORD! ALL are HIGH again!

So, my hat is off to Pampa and thank God we are still free enough to be able to complain, dislike who we choose (as long as we don't get violent) and go where we please and visit churches, places and people we choose. Also, to be ABLE to VOTE without having to pay a high fee or fight to do so. Let's all pray that we make it through the present administration with what freedoms are left, and IF a person is uncertain how to vote or who for, check with the county clerk for info and vote STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!! That's the safest one in these times.

A happy person and thankful,
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

On pot-bellied pigs

To the editor:

There are several owners of pet pot-bellied pigs. Anyone who knows anything about them knows they are intelligent, clean and quiet. They are also great companions.

I am going to present the City Commission with a request to change the city ordinance to allow these pets to be companions in the city. Anyone interested in signing a petition to allow pot-bellied pigs in the city, please call me at 669-6460. Leave a message if no answer.

Freda Henderson
Pampa

Thanks for physicals

To the editor:

The Pampa Athletic Department would like to thank Coronado Hospital and staff for sponsoring the athletic physicals on Saturday, July 23, with special thanks to Bill O'Brian, Dr. Cook, Dr. Walsh and Dr. Shaffer.

Stuart Smith
Athletic trainer

Clintons, Gores whip up support at rally for health care reform

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) – Exhorting Americans to "finish Harry Truman's fight," President Clinton stood front and center in the former president's hometown Saturday to demand victory in the long battle for guaranteed health insurance.

"Harry Truman would say: 'The buck stops here.' The buck stops in Congress and the buck stops with you," Clinton told thousands of cheering supporters massed on Independence Square. "Let's push it over the finish line."

Clinton teamed up with his wife, Hillary, and Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, for a campaign-style rally designed to ignite a public outpouring of support as Congress nears a critical point in the health care debate.

It was their first joint appearance outside Washington since the campaign, and the White House clearly was trying to recapture some of the energy and enthusiasm that accompanied the unveiling of Clinton's health care plan last year but later gave way to doubts about the details.

But even as Clinton denounced the "hot air and hot signs" characterizing the rancorous health care debate, protesters in the distance chanted their dissenting views, waving signs such as, "No to National Health Care," and "It's Socialism, Stupid."

Supporters chanted in return: "Pass It Now! Pass It Now!"

Clinton's audience included busloads of "reform riders" who are riding the Health Security Express bus caravan to Washington to push Congress to enact Clinton-style health reform.

Mrs. Clinton sought to put the focus on the gripping stories of ordinary Americans riding the buses, saying their experiences need to heard "over all the shouting and the back and forth."

Sixteen-year-old Rachel Crowthers, who rode the bus from Portland, Ore., told the crowd she's been treated "like a second-class citizen" since going on Medicaid to meet her medical bills for cancer treatments.

When protesters booed the soft-spoken girl's speech, Vice President Gore told the crowd, "It made me realize how completely out of touch they are with the people of this country. Unbelievable."

The Clinton-Gore team made its stand before the bunting-decorated county courthouse and a statue of Truman, who first proposed his first health care plan in November 1945. Everyone should be guaranteed health coverage "regardless of ability to pay," Truman reasoned.

Clinton told the crowd: "Let's finish Harry Truman's fight. We're halfway home and we can go all the way."

He rejected critics' claims that his plan to make employers help pay for their workers' insurance was "either socialized medicine, somehow unethical or bad for the economy."

Hoping to shake off negative perceptions about the Clinton plan, Democratic congressional leaders are trying to fashion a similar alternative that they characterize as less bureaucratic and less burdensome to small business.

With House and Senate votes expected in the next few weeks, the administration is kicking off an intensive two-week lobbying campaign, including 300 hours of local radio interviews.

Each Cabinet member is committing 30 minutes a day to interviews, and the Clintons and Gores plan numerous appearances as well.

The Health Security Express, sponsored by labor and health-advocacy groups, is carrying advocates for Clinton-style health reform along routes all around the country. Many will converge on Washington next week to deliver their message to Capitol Hill.

As at other points along the bus routes, a considerable contingent of protesters turned out to demonstrate against Clinton's health proposals, many of them opposed to including abortions in the proposed benefits package.

Mary Rouyer, who works at a car dealership in Shawnee, Kan., brandished a sign that said, "Billary Go Back to Moscow." She said she feared that forcing employers to insure their workers would cause a depression.

Organizers dismissed the protests that have met the bus caravans as a predictable product of well-financed groups fighting the Clinton plan. They sought to keep the focus on the sad tales of "reform riders" devastated by medical problems and difficulties obtaining insurance.

One of the most gripping stories was that of John Cox, a Christian broadcaster from Athens, Texas, whose wife, Janette, died of cancer last week while he was on a bus route in Illinois.

Mrs. Cox, whose cancer treatment was not covered by insurance, had urged her husband to make the trip "for me and for the millions of others who have fallen through the cracks," according to officials of the Health Security Express.

From Independence, Clinton was flying to Cleveland to attend a fund-raiser for Democratic Senate candidate Joel Hyatt.

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Big Bend National Park's environment increasingly threatened by air pollution

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK (AP) – For someone like John Forsythe, who loves the matchless views of the Chisos Mountains thrusting their distinctive peaks into the sky, what's happening here is a crime.

A frequent Big Bend visitor who could no longer bear to leave, Forsythe is now employed to collect the data coming from air quality monitors ranged around the park's sprawling deserts.

Those monitors are telling a grim tale of how far-ranging winds are increasingly bringing more pollution into the park, obscuring the vistas that draw thousands of visitors each year.

"I'm just really angry," said Forsythe, the park's air quality technician. "Where can you go if Big Bend is polluted? Where can you go?"

The air quality degradation has been a longstanding problem despite the absence of industry in the park's immediate vicinity.

Air monitoring has shown that winds regularly bring in airborne pollutants from as far away as the U.S. Midwest and from as nearby as the Mexican state of Coahuila.

What worries Forsythe and park officials, however, is the ongoing construction of a coal-fired electrical plant near Piedras Negras, Coahuila, about 130 air miles southeast of the park.

Once Carbon II comes completely on line in late 1995 or early 1996, it will combine with an existing plant called Carbon I to produce about 2,600 megawatts of electricity.

But they will also be pumping some 250,000 tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere each year, enough to cut visibility at the park by as much as 60 percent on good days, the U.S. National Park Service says.

That means the views that park visitors have been accustomed to, the craggy peaks, the rolling mountains, the thin ribbon of the Rio Grande meandering in the distance, could potentially become lost in a gray haze.

"I wouldn't want that at all," said Brandon Cooper, a Dallas hiker who visited the park recently. "It's such a nice place."

The National Park Service doesn't want to see it happen either.

Since late last year, the park service and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have been meeting with officials from Mexico's environmental agency, SEDESOL, to look for solutions for the problem.

A binational environmental work group has been charged with investigating Carbon II's possible effects and making recommendations to both governments on how to preserve air quality along the border. The work group's findings are expected to be presented next fall.

U.S. officials say Mexican authorities have been gracious and receptive when hearing the concerns about degradation of the park's air quality.

But "they're really not convinced, at least based on the information prior to our last meeting, that a problem really existed," said Miguel Flores of the park service's Air Quality Division.

Flores, chief of the monitoring and data analysis branch, also noted that Mexican authorities are chiefly concerned with the welfare of Mexican citizens who would benefit from the plants' operation.

Still, Mexican officials have expressed an interest in looking into equipment that would limit the amount of particulate matter emitted by the electrical plants, according to the EPA.

The plants have some control systems, but not the costly scrubbers that would greatly reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide, or SO2, a colorless gas that through a chemical reaction converts into sulfate aerosols, which scatter light and produce hazes.

But even the installation of scrubbers, which are common on U.S. plants, wouldn't solve all of Big Bend's problems.

As Flores noted, "It's not like it's only Mexico, Texas sources are also responsible for some of the impairment that we now have."

The extent to which other sources affect the view is still being analyzed by the binational work group.

The analysis includes computer modeling that measures the impact U.S. pollution sources located within about 300 miles of the park have on Big Bend's air quality.

Flores said he is incorporating those findings into a technical report to be presented to Mexican officials.

Once the studies and meetings are done, a final resolution will have to be worked out between the United States and Mexico.

Nobody believes that is more urgent than the people who live at the park, particularly those like Forsythe who have been watching firsthand what effects increasing pollution is having on the scenic Big Bend.

"How important are air quality issues?" asked Forsythe. "How long can you hold your breath?"

Regulated businesses try to save regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) – The 107-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission is coming under siege in Congress. But an odd alliance – principally the businesses under its supervision – is fighting to rescue the agency.

The nation's railroads and trucking companies rolled to the defense of the ICC after the House of Representatives voted 234-192 in June to eliminate its $45 million budget starting Oct. 1.

The Senate declined to go that far, but did vote a 31 percent cut in the staff and budge. of the ICC, an independent regulatory agency which is not part of any other federal department.

The differences have to be worked out in conference committee. But the industries that the ICC regulates have shown no great desire to lose their federal overseers.

"Neither the rail carriers themselves nor the people who ship by rail need the kind of chaos that would result" from sudden closing of the ICC, said Edwin L. Harper, president of the Association of American Railroads.

"The trucking industry cannot support a chaotic situation in which carriers are obligated to comply with rules that no one is around to administer," added Thomas J. Donohue, president of American Trucking Associations Inc.,

An agency shutdown "defies the logic of the policy issues," lamented ICC Chairman Gail McDonald.

"The ICC has really become a symbol. The budget cutters just want to take one out, and the ICC is a small, weak agency," she said.

The General Accounting Office reported to Congress that it believes there is "a continuing need for an independent regulatory commission, such as the ICC."

The ICC's responsibilities to regulate railroads could be switched to the departments of Transportation or Justice, the GAO's Kenneth M. Mead told a Senate transportation subcommittee July 12.

"However, a transfer could compromise the independence of the decision-making process without generating meaningful cost savings," Mead added.

"We are very, very concerned about this, because I don't think that people appreciate the fact that the ICC still has important regulatory functions in the railroad industry," Harper said.

While the House measure would eliminate the agency, it also would leave intact the laws and rules that ICC administers, Donohue noted.

Thus, he said in a memo to association members, effective Oct. 1, "carriers would be unable to raise or lower rates, new operating authority would be prohibited, and mergers and acquisitions for all but the smallest carriers would be prohibited."

William E. Loftus says his American Short Line Railroad Association also backs the ICC.

"What is scaring everyone is the precipitate move by Congress just to withhold money, that would be chaotic, and I don't see Congress doing that; they don't do dumb things," said Loftus, president of the group representing smaller railroads.

The ICC gives the smaller companies a forum where they can be heard, he said.

"That doesn't mean there's not some other way to do it," he said. But if the ICC is not to continue, there needs to be a smooth transition of its problem-solving powers.

ICC Chairman McDonald says the closure would have "grave consequences."

"Come October 1 ... the nation's railroads will be paralyzed. They will be prevented from taking any action that requires government approval," said McDonald.

Zedillo campaigns for colonia improvements

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

A Matamoros resident listens to Mexico's ruling party candidate, Ernesto Zedillo, during a rally Saturday for PRI supporters. (AP photo/Brownsville Herald)

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) – Ruling party presidential candidate Ernesto Zedillo appealed for support Saturday among dwellers of poor neighborhoods sprawling around this border city.

"I feel very at ease with you," Zedillo told cheering supporters packed into an auditorium. "First, because I like the people of Matamoros and second, because I am one of you.

"I, as you, lived in a popular colonia," he said.

Zedillo, campaigning in Matamoros for the first time since receiving the nomination of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, promised to work for a "very clear and very clean victory" in the Aug. 21 elections.

Several past PRI victories have been marred by allegations of widespread vote fraud.

This year, the party that has won every presidential election since 1929 is expected to face its stiffest challenge ever in polling that will be closely watched internationally.

Opinion polls show Zedillo in a tight race with Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative Party of National Action (PAN) and Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the left-of-center Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD).

Furnished with campaign hats by PRI activists, about 3,000 colonia residents cheered Zedillo's brief speech.

The candidate promised to bring potable water, electricity, pavement, health services and better schools to the neighborhoods that sprang up during the past three decades as the border has become industrialized with foreign investment.

Zedillo also promised to clean up the environment along the 2,000-mile border with the United States.

"We don't want the image of Matamoros and the other cities on the border as dirty cities, as cities that make the water of the Rio Grande dirty," Zedillo said.

"We want to demonstrate to our neighbors to the north that we can live with lots of dignity and lots of cleanliness and that we are going to restore our ecological resources," he said.

Zedillo was nominated to replace Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling party's first choice in the presidential race until his assassination on March 23 in Tijuana.

A&M faculty senate unhappy with new chancellor

BRYAN (AP) – While William Mobley prepares to give up the Texas A&M chancellor's office for a return to teaching, the man ready to replace him faces a protest by the faculty senate.

But members of the Board of Regents say they're happy with interim chancellor Barry Thompson and they plan to ignore the staff's request to consider other candidates.

"I certainly don't have any thoughts about rescinding what we did," said Mary Nan West, chairwoman of the regents.

Thompson, the former president of West Texas A&M University, became interim chancellor on July 22. He must wait at least two more weeks before the title becomes permanent.

"We need somebody now, and I think he's perfect for the job today," said regent John Lindsay of Houston.

But on Wednesday the faculty senate's executive committee released a statement asking regents "to rescind their announced intention to name a permanent TAMUS chancellor without the benefit of a legitimate search."

The group wrote regents in June asking for a national search with faculty input.

"The chancellor is an extension of the board. It doesn't have any interest down in the bowels of the faculty," said regent Billy Clayton.

Although the faculty senates of the other six universities in the A&M System have not joined the protest, the president of the main campus' staffers group insists their voice should be heard.

"We do feel it's important to have faculty input into the choice of a chancellor," Mark Weichold said. "The chancellor does set the tone for the system and the system schools, and that does affect the faculty."

Thompson takes office Monday, and the state Legislative Budget Board will be on campus for initial budget negotiations Aug. 18 and 19.

He replaces Mobley, who resigned June 13 saying the job needed someone fresh.

Mobley plans a return to the classroom next spring to teach human resources management. He'll spend the fall semester catching up on his field, industrial psychology.

He says he'll probably study at Cornell, the University of Minnesota, Harvard and the University of Southern California.

Mobley is pleased with his replacement, whom he promises to help ease into the job.

"He's straightforward and a good communicator," Mobley said. "I think he'll do fine."

Rwanda volunteers

DALLAS (AP) – A Texas Air National Guard unit was to depart Saturday for East Africa as part of expanded U.S. relief operations to help Rwandan refugees.

Twenty-five members of the 136th Airlift Wing based at Hensley Field in Dallas spent Friday being processed and briefed for their role in the rescue effort broadened by President Clinton on Friday.

The 25 troops, including two women, will shape up into two crews that will fly their C-130 cargo plane between a base in Mombasa, Kenya, and fields in Rwanda and nearby Zaire.

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Firefighter Dave Reynolds of Quiney, Wash., works to put out the fire along Napps Coulee in Chelan early Saturday morning. (AP photo by Lacy Atkins)

Mammoth fire visible from resort town

By AVIVA L. BRANDT
Associated Press Writer

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) – A speeding forest fire destroyed several houses near this Bavarian-theme tourist town Saturday and forced workers to shut down the water plant.

"Everything is disrupted. The streets are pretty well deserted. Smoke is hanging in heavy and there's a lot of anxiety," said city administrator Mike Cecka.

About 25 miles northeast, a fire that had burned across 79,500-acre of grass and pine trees was moving away from the lake resort town of Chelan, where a number of houses were evacuated overnight.

Fires started mostly by lightning also burned out of control in Utah and Montana, where a tanker plane crashed and killed its two crew members, and elsewhere across the West. Conditions in Oregon had improved enough that more than 200 state firefighters were being sent to help Washington state crews.

The Rat Creek fire near Leavenworth broke out Friday in Icicle Creek canyon south of the town in north-central Washington and flared from about 40 acres to 1,000 acres during the night.

Several houses evacuated in the mouth of the canyon burned overnight, Cecka said. He had no further details.

The city water-treatment plant, which serves about 3,000 area residents, was shut down because plant employees were evacuated as the fire crept to within four to five miles south of town, Cecka said. Residents were told to boil their drinking water.

Near Chelan, the Tyee Creek fire was moving quickly toward the west side of Lake Chelan. "That area can just blow up at any time," said fire information officer Steve Jennison.

The town of Chelan is on the southeast corner of the lake and fire officials told residents not to panic.

Homes west of Chelan in two housing developments were evacuated Friday, as was Chelan Butte, a peak about a mile from town. Residents of the Sunnybank area were allowed back home Saturday.

In western Montana, crews fighting two major range and forest fires made some gains Saturday but high winds threatened to fan the flames. Firefighters dug a line along one-third of the 6,500-acre Henry Peak fire, said fire information officer Jack Kendley.

Dozens of smaller fires in Montana included the 80-acre Squaw Peak fire, which began Friday when the firefighting plane crashed.

Elsewhere:

— Oregon fire crews that had been slowed by rugged terrain made progress Saturday on that state's last big blaze. The Mendenhall Fire more than doubled in size to 7,500 acres during the morning, said Roberta Hilbruner of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland.

— Nevada's biggest fire still out of control had burned 2,000 acres north of Elko.

— The Elevator Canyon fire sprawling across the Idaho-Utah border had grown to more than 20,000 acres but crews kept it from threatening the small towns of Portage, Utah, and Samaria, Idaho.

— In Idaho, 400 firefighters fought a group of six blazes that had burned across about 3,000 acres near Idaho City, about 30 miles northeast of Boise.

— In Wyoming, the Dutch Joe fire in heavy timber in the Bridger-Teton National Forest had grown to only 200 acres Saturday but forest officials closed more than 30 square miles of the Big Sandy area to recreational use.

— Three lightning fires had joined in a single 11,300-acre blaze in the Klamath National Forest in extreme northern California. About 2,000 people had been fighting it for two weeks and it was only 15 percent contained, forest spokeswoman Penny Melum said Saturday.

Fire set at abortion clinic, federal investigators say

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Federal officials asked the public for help Saturday in finding out who set a fire behind an abortion clinic here.

A "gasoline-powered incendiary device" with a timer went off Friday night outside the Commonwealth Women's Clinic in Falls Church, said Patrick Hynes, a special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The clinic, which has been the scene of numerous protests, is about 7 miles outside Washington.

A witness reported the fire to a passing police officer, who put out the blaze after only minor damage was done, Hynes said. He declined to describe the incendiary device in any more detail, saying it might hamper the investigation.

Hynes said Planned Parenthood is offering a $100,000 reward for help finding and convicting those responsible.

Last plane out leaves Haiti more isolated

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) – The world shut down air service to Haiti on Saturday with the departure of the final scheduled jetliner, leaving the army-ruled nation more isolated than ever.

"It is a super-comedy what the international community is doing," said the Rev. Rene Soler, a Canadian priest who was boarding an Air France Boeing 737 to neighboring Dominican Republic.

The plane, with a capacity 141 passengers aboard, took off two hours late after an unspecified delay earlier in Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital. At least 50 stand-by passengers were left behind in the sweltering Port-au-Prince terminal, Air France said.

The now-total commercial air ban, begun June 24 when American carriers stopped service to Haiti, is the latest international economic sanction intended to pressure military coup leaders to cede power. There are still about 3,500 Americans in the country.

The army, Haiti's real leadership since soldiers ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, has defied a worldwide trade and oil embargo and U.S. ban on most financial transactions with Haiti.

American military forces applied more psychological pressure on the coup leaders Saturday, wrapping up four days of war exercises near Puerto Rico and steaming toward Haiti to resume patrols off its coast.

"If we're going to do it, I'd like to do it, get it over with," Cpl. Joe Bagley, 21, one of nearly 1,000 Marines taking part in a mock Caribbean island assault, said aboard the USS Mount Whitney.

The U.N. Security Council is considering a U.S. resolution to authorize the use of force to restore the elected government in Haiti. Many of those leaving or seeing off friends were apprehensive about a possible invasion.

Ginette, an upper-class woman seeing off her nephew, said she was thrilled that he was leaving. "He'll be out of here before anything can happen," she said, declining to give her last name.

A 18-year-old student from the Delmas area of the capital, bidding farewell to nine of her friends heading early to a university outside Haiti, said she was committed to staying. "What can I do?" she said, also declining to give her name. "Haiti is my country, after all. If anything is going to happen, I want to be here to see it."

Both women spoke in an airport hallway sprinkled with informers and soldiers carrying automatic weapons.

The flight ban stranded more than 1,300 Haitians who won political asylum in the United States but have been unable to get transportation out. Haiti's military-backed authorities, angered over the ban, have not approved requests for charter flights for the refugees or for humanitarian organizations.

Air France was the last carrier to fly to Haiti. Even before the jetliner left, businesses inside the Port-au-Prince airport were shutting down, and a postal clerk closed her small airport office.

Fifty airport porters were put out of work, along with dozens of teenage panhandlers who had prowled airport parking.

Commander says no invasion of Haiti is imminent

ABOARD THE USS MOUNT WHITNEY, Off Puerto Rico (AP) – Marines sent to the Caribbean for a possible invasion of Haiti sounded impatient.

"We're 100 percent ready to go in," said Cpl. Joe Bagley, 21, of Canandaigua, N.Y. "Marines, we just like to do things. If we're going to do it, I'd like to do it, get it over with."

About 1,200 Marines and Navy SEALS wrap up a five-day training exercise Sunday with a mock evacuation of Americans from the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station on Puerto Rico's east coast. They held three previous evacuation practices in the Bahamas in mid-July.

After that, it's back to Haitian waters to wait.

Their commander, Navy Vice Admiral Jay L. Johnson, said an invasion is not imminent but his troops have to be prepared.

"As long as we have to be out there, we've got to be ready," Johnson told reporters aboard the USS Mount Whitney, the control ship for the four-vessel assault force parked off Haiti for three weeks.

Nearly 1,000 Marines and sailors participated in combat training exercises on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques Wednesday through Saturday. They splashed ashore in amphibious landing craft and practiced firing with grenade launchers, rifles and machine guns against targets made of old tires and rusty, abandoned vehicles.

The training was supposed to intimidate Haiti's military rulers and break the monotony of weeks at sea for the Marines. The Navy tried to get its message across by transporting correspondents, television crews and photographers to the beach on Vieques and then to the Mount Whitney and other assault vessels.

Johnson said he commands 15 ships and 8,000 personnel assigned to carry out three tasks in the Caribbean: enforce an international trade embargo against Haiti, evacuate U.S. and other civilians from Haiti if they are endangered, and help the U.S. Coast Guard intercept Haitian boat people at sea.

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1994 Property Tax Rates in Pampa I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for Pampa school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

	Last year's operating taxes	$ 10,715,266.88	
	Last year's debt taxes	$ 0.00	
	Last year's total taxes	$ 10,715,266.88	
	Last year's tax base	$ 759,472,244	
	Last year's total tax rate	$ 1.45	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

	Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 10,422,064.21	
+	This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 713,834,192	
=	This year's effective tax rate	$ 1.46001	/$100

x	1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$ 1.50381	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

	School maintenance and operations component	$ 10,734,025	
+	This year's tax base	$ 714,804,272	
=	This year's local maintenance and operating rate	$ 1.5016	/$100
x	.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	$ 1.5616	/$100
+	This year's debt rate	$ 0	/$100
=	This year's rollback rate	$ 1.5616	/$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	$2,200,000.00

Schedule B
1994 Debt Service - 0 -

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.
Name of person preparing this notice: W. Pat Bagley
Tax Assessor-Collector

Date prepared: July 27, 1994

B-73 July 31, 1994

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Rwandan Patriotic Front soldiers pass Hutu refugees returning home to Ruhangeri, Rwanda, on Saturday, from Zaire. (AP photo)

Debate: Should refugees stay or go?

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

GOMA, Zaire (AP) – Aid officials agree that the only way to end the refugee crisis in eastern Zaire is to return the survivors to Rwanda. But in the next breath they warn that this could export the Rwandans' nightmare of pestilence and death back home with them.

For an estimated 1.2 million refugees in disease-ridden refugee camps around this border town, the aid workers' uncertainty suggests there's no clear way out: Die if you do leave, die if you don't.

"We should have learned a lesson here about how dangerous cholera is. We must not repeat this lesson in Rwanda," said Anne-Marie Huby, Goma spokeswoman for the French aid group Doctors Without Borders, which wants intensive medical screening of refugees.

Huby said allowing large numbers of people, many of them passive carriers of cholera, to return to Rwanda without screening will mean fresh outbreaks of it and other deadly diseases.

"If repatriation comes too quickly, without setting up a buffer zone for cholera, you will find the current conditions here reappearing there," she said. "In particular if people are trucked in large numbers into Kigali, where there has been a total breakdown in public health and people's houses are in ruins, the capital will be inundated quickly."

United Nations workers in Goma estimate that more than 60,000 refugees have returned to Rwanda from Zaire. They prefer the slow-paced return to another uncontrolled exodus that would overwhelm sanitation and supplies of food and water.

The U.N. World Food Program has begun running food convoys from Uganda to Goma-area camps via Rwanda to send a signal to refugees that conditions are better in Rwanda than in Zaire, said program spokeswoman Mercedes Sagayues.

She said the food trucks drive back into Rwanda virtually empty and could transport willing refugees.

Ray Wilkinson, chief spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Goma, said the relief effort's goal remained an organized movement of refugees back to Rwanda. He said many thousands of refugees have the physical ability to walk back right now.

"I'm not being callous, but these people are used to walking," Wilkinson said. "Some of them walk 15 hours a day for water. A 15-hour walk would get many of them home.

"We recognize the medical problems here will be exported to some extent when people go back. But are (Doctors Without Borders) waiting for ideal conditions? In this situation you have to make the best bad choice available," he said.

Doctors Without Borders has taken the lead among private medical-aid groups in planning for a return exodus.

It is setting up three public health centers along the main road to Kigali, including a cholera quarantine and treatment center in Rubavu, Rwanda, just a few miles from Goma, that opened Friday. The intent is to prevent obviously diseased returnees from going too far into the country before being treated.

"Cholera is unstoppable. But it doesn't have to kill you either. It can be controlled and managed. If treated, you can have a victim back on his feet in 24 hours," Huby said.

An estimated 350,000 to 500,000 people were slain during the three months of Rwanda's civil war. Most victims died in Hutu pogroms against the Tutsi minority, and Hutus fearing revenge fled en masse to escape the victorious Tutsis in mid-July.

Green Party looking for breakthrough

By BARRY MASSEY
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) – In a Western state where environmentalists feud with ranchers, miners and loggers, the Green Party hopes to reap political gains from the seeds of public discontent with government.

The Green Party, trying to broaden its political base beyond the environmental movement, has fielded a slate of candidates in the Nov. 8 general election.

And with the fall campaign season just beginning, Democrats worry the Green gubernatorial ticket could take votes from Gov. Bruce King and help elect a Republican.

Third-party campaigns historically have fizzled in New Mexico, but the Green Party earned a measure of overnight political credibility by selecting a former two-term Democratic lieutenant governor, Roberto Mondragon, as its candidate for governor.

Mondragon was King's running mate in the 1970s and '80s, but he supported a King rival during this year's three-way Democratic primary election campaign. The incumbent won with 39 percent of the vote, and a recent poll showed King facing a very tight general election race.

"Mondragon's supporters could really be a swing element in this election. There's no doubt about that," says F. Chris Garcia, a political scientist at the University of New Mexico.

Those supporters include liberals dissatisfied with King, a moderate-to-conservative Democrat and rancher. Hispanics, who traditionally back Democrats and account for a third of New Mexico's voting-age population, represent a critical but uncertain element of Mondragon's constituency.

"He'll get a lot of Hispanic votes," predicted state Auditor Robert Vigil, who's among a group of Democrats withholding their support from King. "The fact that he's a Hispanic on the ballot will have more impact than he's a Green Party candidate."

Mondragon, 54, hasn't campaigned for office since he lost in a 1982 Democratic primary for a congressional seat.

But he remains well-known, especially in Hispanic-dominated counties of north-central New Mexico. He's a popular guitar-playing performer of traditional Hispanic folk music, for years has been host of a Spanish-language radio program and had a small role in the movie, *The Milagro Beanfield War.*

What makes Mondragon's candidacy so unpredictable – and possibly potent – is the strange brew of politics fermenting in the Democratic and Republican parties this year.

Throughout the political season, King faced low ratings in opinion polls despite a booming state economy. In the primary, King's two Democratic challengers – including the current lieutenant governor – criticized him as a caretaker governor who's failed to prepare the state for growth.

King, 70, has been governor longer than anyone in New Mexico history, having won election to four-year terms in 1970, 1978 and 1990.

In a four-way primary, the Republicans nominated Gary Johnson, 41, a millionaire construction company owner who's making his first bid for elective office. He's trying to appeal to voters as a governmental outsider.

Enter Mondragon, whose gray beard and long gray hair make him look more like a member of the Grateful Dead than a politician.

According to a mid-July poll by the *Albuquerque Journal*, 9 percent of those surveyed said they supported Mondragon. Johnson was the choice of 37 percent, 29 percent backed King and about a quarter of those surveyed were undecided. The poll had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The challenge for the Greens is to broaden the party's appeal.

If viewed by voters mostly as environmentalists, the Greens face trouble, Garcia says. People put environmental quality at the bottom of their concerns in polls this year. Crime and the economy ranked at the top.

So far, the Greens haven't focused on environmental issues. Mondragon talks instead about incentives for small businesses, property tax revisions and campaign finance reform.

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1994 Property Tax Rates in City of McLean

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for City of McLean. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	$	41,059.40	
Last year's debt taxes	$	0.00	
Last year's total taxes	$	41,059.40	
Last year's tax base	$	11,218,415	
Last year's total tax rate	$	.366	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$	41,036.15	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$	11,284,434	
= This year's effective tax rate	$	.36365	/$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$	.37455	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	$	41,059.40	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$	11,284,434	
= This year's effective operating rate	$	.36385	/$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	$	.39295	/$100
+ This year's debt rate	$	0	/$100
= This year's rollback rate	$	.39295	/$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	- 0 -

Schedule B
1994 Debt Service - 0 -

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.
Name of person preparing this notice: W. Pat Bagley
Tax Assessor-Collector

Date prepared: July 27, 1994

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Former minister accused of killing doctor

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) – A former minister seemed relaxed – almost nonchalant – as he asked for the judge's advice Saturday about finding a lawyer to defend him in the killings of a doctor and his bodyguard outside an abortion clinic.

Escambia County Judge James Roark III asked Paul Hill if he wanted a public defender or planned to use a private lawyer.

"I haven't decided as of yet, sir," said the 40-year-old, strawberry blond defendant. "I don't know how the system works here."

Then Hill asked the judge: "What would be the wisest thing to do?"

Roark advised him to take a public defender with the understanding that he could change to a private attorney later.

"OK, I'll try that," Hill said.

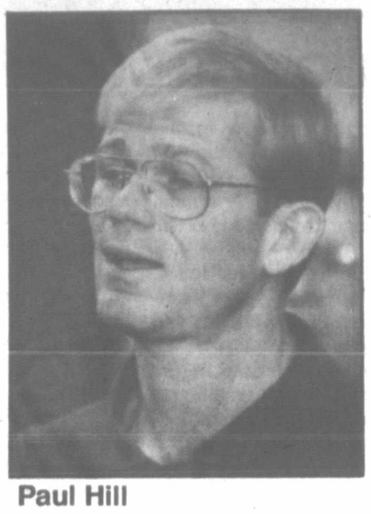
Hill's demeanor angered some who came to watch the proceedings.

"He had no apparent distress in what he has been charged with doing," said Caroline Tesche, a lawyer for the Feminist Majority, an abortion rights group.

She came to Pensacola to urge federal, state and local authorities to investigate possible connections among acts of anti-abortion violence across the nation. A multiple jurisdictional investigation would allow authorities to determine any connection between attacks on doctors.

The slayings Friday of Dr. John Bayard Britton and James Herman Barrett came nearly 17 months after abortion doctor David Gunn was shot to death at another Pensacola clinic.

Hill, who had advocated the killing of abortion doctors as "justifiable homicide," appeared before Roark in a small courtroom at the Escambia County Jail.



Paul Hill

When the judge asked if he had anything else to say, Hill mused: "Hmmmm ... may I keep this arrest report?"

He explained he wanted to see what he was charged with.

The charges are two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder. Barrett's wife, June, was wounded in the arm.

Mrs. Barrett, 68, a retired nurse, was in good condition Saturday at Baptist Hospital.

A grand jury is expected to review the case to determine if Hill should be indicted and the degree of any charges.

He could face the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder. Michael Griffin was sentenced to life with a minimum of 25 years before parole in the shooting of Gunn.

Hill's next court appearance was scheduled for Aug. 19.

Sheriff's Lt. Ron McNesby said Hill was being held alone in cell separate from the rest of the jail population and under a suicide watch – standard procedure in high-profile cases.

Multiple shotgun blasts through the windshield and windows of a pickup truck killed Britton, 69, and Barrett, a 74-year-old retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, in the parking lot of The Ladies Center, an abortion clinic.

Barrett had complained recently to Escambia County sheriff's deputies that he was being stalked and harassed, said Chicky Desmarais, another clinic bodyguard. McNesby said Saturday that he could find no record of such complaints but additional files would be searched Monday.

Hill was arrested at the clinic July 17 and charged with disturbing the peace and a noise violation for shouting anti-abortion messages. Police said they were well aware of his militant views.

"We've done the best we can to be there and see that everyone's rights are protected," said police Sgt. Jerry Potts. "It's human nature to want to blame someone and the most likely one is the police."

Hill, who grew up in the Miami area, has shown a violent streak in the past, according to a Coral Gables police report.

When he was 17, his father, Oscar Hill, signed a warrant against him for assault, telling police he wanted to force him to get treatment for a drug problem. When police searched Hill a small bag of marijuana fell from his clothing and his father turned over 11 more, the report said.

Hill served as pastor of Fellowship Presbyterian Church in Lake Worth before moving to Pensacola a couple of years ago. He left because of a conflict with his congregation, said the Rev. Arthur Steltzer, now pastor of the church. He said Hill just didn't fit in.

A second career: Torrid love, happy endings

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – At first blush, they're a diverse group of sober, everyday professionals: a lawyer, an engineer, a math teacher, a retired colonel, a science librarian and a literary scholar.

Strip away those cool facades and expose a steamy common ground – second careers full of hammering heartbeats, glittering eyes, tearful confrontations, whispered confessions, candlelit bedchambers. And happy endings, always happy endings.

They're romance writers, and they've sold millions of books. This weekend they're in Manhattan for the Romance Writers of America convention.

"The first convention I went to, I saw a notice up on the board for a lawyers' breakfast," said Kristin Hannah, a lawyer who's written four romance novels. "I thought there would be at least one other lawyer besides me. But there were 12."

A 1994 survey of 1,000 romance writers found that half have other professional careers, topped by teaching, editing and journalism.

Susan Wiggs, a Harvard-educated math teacher, has written 13 romance novels. Angela Benson is having her first novel, *Bands of Gold*, published this year; the heroine – like Benson – is an engineer.

Sandra Kitt, a librarian at the Hayden Planetarium, uses the world of science and life in New York City as backdrops for her novels. *An Innocent Man* featured a NASA engineer; *Someone's Baby* was a love story about a cop and a woman who works in a shelter.

Christina Skye holds a Ph.D. in Chinese literature and specializes in eighth-century classical poetry. She wrote several nonfiction books about China before writing six romance novels.

"I try and bring the same research skills and love of historical fact to romance writing," said Skye, a pseudonym for Roberta Helmer Stalberg. "I take what I do very seriously. I think we all do."

Skye's *East of Forever*, set in the early 1800s in England, featured a heroine raised in China, Chessy Cameron; a rakish hero, Lord Anthony Morland; and a treasure hunt for an ancient Chinese book.

"*Publishers Weekly* called the plot improbable," she said. "The irony is, it's based on historical fact."

There's also plenty of the torrid prose required in any romance novel.

"In a trice she was on her back, with her arms caught firmly above her head," Skye writes. "Tony's eyes were glittering. 'You like to live dangerously, woman.' 'Very dangerously, my lord.' Her tongue slid suggestively across her full lower lip."

Those who've had other careers say the discipline they developed in their first profession proves useful in writing. Typically they set aside several hours every day to write, and they approach their new vocation systematically – reading dozens of books, taking classes, joining writers' groups. They study the market to figure out what niche their stories might fit into – historical, contemporary, action.

Action romances? Well, yes. Merline Lovelace, a retired Air Force officer, uses military intrigues in many of her books and has a series featuring Maggie Sinclair, a James Bond-style heroine.

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1994 Property Tax Rates in City of Lefors

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for City of Lefors. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

	Last year's operating taxes	$ 24,831.60	
	Last year's debt taxes	$ 0.00	
	Last year's total taxes	$ 24,831.60	
	Last year's tax base	$ 6,367,076	
	Last year's total tax rate	$ .39	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

	Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 24,747.74	
+	This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 6,255,404	
=	This year's effective tax rate	$ .395621	/$100

x	1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$ .40748	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

	Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	$ 24,831.60	
+	This year's adjusted tax base	$ 6,255,404	
=	This year's effective operating rate	$ .39696	/$100
x	1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	$ .42871	/$100
+	This year's debt rate	$ 0	/$100
=	This year's rollback rate	$ .42871	/$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	- 0 -

Schedule B
1994 Debt Service - 0 -

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.
Name of person preparing this notice: W. Pat Bagley
Tax Assessor-Collector

Date prepared: July 27, 1994

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor

Words of Wisdom XI

I've read where fine wines increase in value and taste as they age. As I began to research for this column, I wondered if the same generalization would apply to the words of the wise.

The more I compared the wise saying of men and women prior to 1900, the more I realized that most modern wisdom is not new. Many modern quotes are just vintage wisdom restated in today's language.

In this column we will restrict ourselves to vintage wisdom: Wise sayings of those who spoke their words of wisdom prior to 1900. These quotes have aged at least 94 years; in some cases much longer. I think you will agree that truth always withstands the test of time.

Vintage wisdom

• Truth fears no trial. — Thomas Fuller (1732)

• Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day like a football, and it will be round and full at evening. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. (1806)

• Such is the irresistible nature of truth that all it asks, and all it wants, is the liberty of appearing. — Thomas Paine (1791)

• I should say sincerity, a deep, great, genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic. — Thomas Carlyle (1841)

• Those who are well assured of their own standing are least apt to trespass on that of others. — Washington Irving (1819)

• Though patience be a tired mare, yet she will plod. — Shakespeare (1598)

• Life consists in what a man is thinking of all day. — Ralph Waldo Emerson (1847)

• It is not the going out of port, but the coming in, that determines the success of a voyage. — Henry Ward Beecher (1887)

• Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens. — Daniel Webster (1820)

• It is neither wealth nor splendor, but tranquility and occupation, which give happiness. — Thomas Jefferson (1788)

• It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him. — Abraham Lincoln (1862)

Very early vintage

• What is dignity without honesty? — Cicero (1st Century, B.C.)

• Do not spoil what you have by desiring what you have not; but remember that what you now have was once among the things only hoped for. — Epicurus (425 B.C.)

• He who requires much from himself and little from others, will keep himself from being the object of resentment. — Confucius (6th Century, B.C.)

• Prosperity makes friends, adversity tries them. — Publilus Syrus (1st Century, B.C.)

• Know from the bounteous heaven all riches flow; And what man gives, the gods by man bestow. — Homes (9th Century B.C.)

• No wise man stands behind an ass when he kicks. — Terence (161 B.C.)

• It is terrible to speak well and be wrong. — Sophocles (418 B.C.)

• The same man cannot well be skilled in everything; each has his special excellence. — Euripides (455 B.C.)

• It is not always the same thing to be a good man and a good citizen. — Aristotle (4th Century, B.C.)

• There has never been a poet or orator who thought another better than himself. — Cicero (1st Century, B.C.)

• It is thus with farming: if you do one thing late, you will be late in all your work. — Cato the Elder (2nd Century, B.C.)

Program seeks to honor downtown revitalization

Entry forms are now available for The Great American Main Street Awards program. The recently announced program is co-sponsored by Edward D. Jones & Co. and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center in an effort to recognize the best downtown revitalization achievements in the nation.

Candidates for the program's five $5,000 awards are municipalities of all sizes that are actively working to renew their downtown business districts. Winning entries will be selected on the basis of several criteria, including:

• Active involvement by public and private sectors in the revitalization process;

• Broad-based community support for the revitalization effort;

• Overall success in boosting downtown economy; and

• Adaptive use and preservation of key historic downtown buildings.

Without teamwork and strong community support for downtown revitalization efforts, many small towns could become ghost towns in the near future, according to Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Healthy downtowns are one of the most important ingredients for a successful community-development strategy. The competition in the Great American Main Street Awards program will highlight some of the most innovative of those strategies which address and increasingly critical issue for American cities and towns today," he said.

It is an issue that hits close to home for Jones, whose investment representatives (IRs) are located in more than 3,000 offices in downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts across the country. As the largest brokerage firm in the nation in terms of number offices, Jones maintains a corporate philosophy that embraces community involvement. In keeping with its grass-roots presence, Jones encourages its IRs to be involved in those cities and towns in which they live and work.

"We strive to give something back to the communities that we call home," said Kevin Raybon, the Pampa representative for the firm, "something of lasting value that recognizes the outstanding contributions people can make to their communities when they work together."

In addition to its collaboration on the Great American Main Street Awards program, Jones has worked with the Main Street Center in restoring economic vitality to many communities through the use of the firm's private, high-tech satellite network. In the past year, Jones has broadcast downtown revitalization seminars to community leaders throughout the country.

The Main Street Center is a program of the non-profit National Trust for Historic Preservation. Working directly with almost 900 towns and cities, the Main Street Center helps to launch and expand downtown revitalization programs that, to date, have generated an average of more than $22 in new, downtown investment for every dollar the communities use to support their efforts. With this return on investment, the Main Street program is one of the most successful economic development strategies in the country.

To obtain an entry form or additional information on the Great American Main Street Award program, contact Kevin Raybon at (806) 665-2432, or call 1-800-441-2018, or write the national Main Street Center, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Applications must be received no later than Nov. 15, 1994, to be eligible for program awards.

The awards will be announced May 15, 1995, at the 1995 National Town Meeting on Main Street, to be held in Little Rock, Ark.

SPE planning conference on Mexico petroleum market

RICHARDSON – Worldwide suppliers of services and products to the petroleum industry will have the opportunity to target the market in Mexico as well as learn more about its technical environment through the first SPE International Petroleum Conference and Exhibition of Mexico (IPCEM) in Veracruz, Oct. 10-13 of this year.

The technical program will consist of 60 papers focusing on characteristics common to many Mexican oil and gas fields – naturally fractured reservoirs and deepwater basins. The portion of the conference on fractured reservoirs will contain reports on reservoir characterization of dual porosity systems, numerical simulations and fractured reservoir behavior.

The focus on offshore operations will include papers on deepwater structures, drilling mud systems, offshore completions and production techniques and new innovative technologies.

The technical exhibition will offer hands-on evaluation of relevant products as well as demonstrate service and supply capabilities in the Mexican and global markets.

Sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the event is being organized by International Exhibition Inc. of Houston. Directly participating as endorsing organizations are the national oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), and the Instituto Mexicano del Petroleo (IMP). The general director of Pemex E&P, Manuel J. Ortiz de Maria, is general chairman of the event.

The Mexican market for oil and gas field equipment is estimated at more than $500 million U.S. annually. Almost all purchases are made by Pemex, the world's sixth largest oil producer.

For additional information on exhibiting or participating in IPCEM, contact SPE Meeting & Exhibits Dept., P.O. Box 833836, Richardson, TX 75083-3836, U.S.A., (214) 952-9393, fax (214) 952-9435, telex 163245 SPEUT; or SPE Office in London, 4 Mandeville Place, London W1M 5LA, U.K., (44) 71-487-4250, fax (44) 71-487-4229, or International Exhibitions Inc., 1635 W. Alabama St., Houston, TX 77006-4196, U.S.A., (713) 529-1616, fax (713) 529-0936.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is a non-profit, technical and professional association whose 51,000 members from more than 100 countries are engaged in energy resource development and production.

SPE collects, distributes and exchanges information on techniques and operations related to exploration, drilling, production and management of energy resources.

Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber members: TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY-PAMPA CENTER, Robert Smith, and PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP, Ruth Durkee!

The Under Secretary of Commerce for International Trade Jeffrey E. Garten will be discussing the international trade issues and concerns of our part of the country on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 12 noon in the dining room of Boatmen's First National Bank, fifth floor, in Amarillo. RSVP to Mary McWatters at the Amarillo Chamber, 373-7800, for a dutch-treat lunch at $10 per person.

Panhandle community delegates will travel to Austin to visit with state legislators on local and area leaders during "Panhandle Day" in Austin on March 28, 1995.

The Pampa Chamber is looking for a team of cookers to represent Pampa at a Rib and Brisket Cook-Off in Amarillo on Sept. 15 and additionally to commit to be part of other Panhandle cooks at The Great Panhandle Rib and Brisket Cook-Off on the state Capitol grounds for the evening of March 28. The selected Pampa team will cook for about 25 in Amarillo and 200 in Austin.

Rules, regulations and a commitment form are available by calling the Chamber at 669-3241; the forms must be returned to the Chamber by Aug. 5.

Meetings:

Monday – 12 noon – Membership Committee

Tuesday – 8 a.m. – Retail Committee

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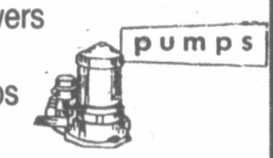

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Richards wants purchase limits relaxed

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas has renewed its plea for the Mexican government to relax its law restricting to $50 per day the amount of U.S. retail goods Mexican citizens may take across the border into their country.

The request came last week in letters from Gov. Ann Richards to Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and other Mexican officials.

"The $50 limit, in effect, gives the impression that the North American Free Trade Agreement is not working," Richards wrote.

She also said the $50 limit is hurting the livelihoods of border residents.

In November 1992, the Mexican government lowered from $300 to $50 the value of U.S. goods that Mexican border residents may take into their country without paying a duty of nearly 30 percent.

The change affected only pedestrian and car traffic. The higher limit remained in place for those entering Mexico by air or sea. U.S. policy allows American citizens to bring $400 worth of Mexican goods into this country each month.

Richards first asked Salinas to ease the restriction after residents of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, rioted on Nov. 29, 1992 in protest of the change. As a result of the protests, two of Laredo's international bridges had to be closed at the height of the Christmas retail sea-

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ATTENTION SHOPPERS

In the K-Mart circular that is in todays paper, with the sale starting July 31st, A 16-pc. Corelle Dinnerware set is advertised for $19.97. In the ad it is stated "Dinnerware set includes 4 bonus luncheon plates" which is incorrect.The correct description should read "Dinnerware set includes 4 bonus covers" as pictured. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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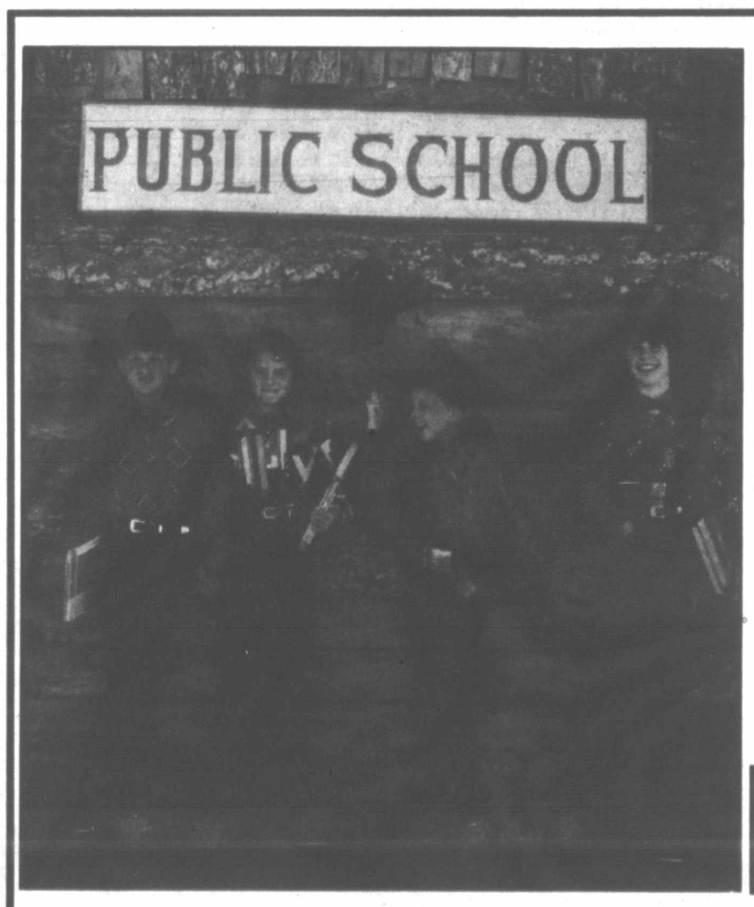

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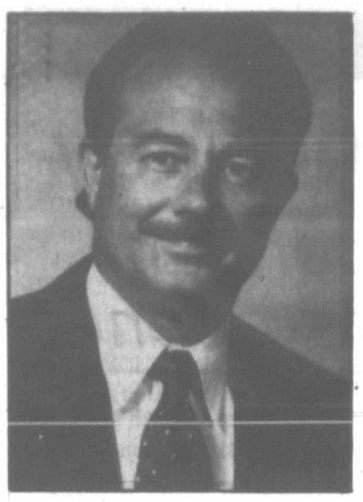


Tom Kitts

Energy Industries names salesman

AMARILLO – Tom Kitts of Amarillo has joined Energy Industries as a sales engineer for the sale, lease/purchase and rental of the company's natural gas compressor packages. Kitts will maintain an office at 2201 Civic Circle in Amarillo; the company also has a full sales, parts and service branch in Perryton.

Kitts has worked as an engineer in the oil and gas industry since 1973, primarily in the Permian Basin and the Anadarko Basin with formation evaluation, completion and production services. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in geological engineering at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Headquartered in Corpus Christi, Energy Industries is a leading company in the natural gas compression industry with domestic facilities in seven Texas locations, as well as Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The company is celebrating its 25th year in business.

Energy Industries is part of Houston-based Zapata Corporation, an international company primarily involved in natural gas services. Zapata rents, fabricates and services natural gas compression packages; gathers and processes natural gas; and produces oil and gas.

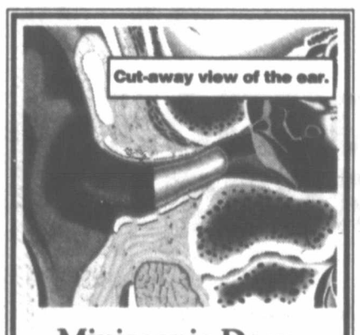
Business briefs

DETROIT (AP) – General Motors Corp. said second-quarter earnings doubled to a record $1.9 billion, citing improved domestic profitability and strong automotive operations abroad.

The figures reported Thursday by the world's largest automaker capped one of the healthiest quarters for the Big Three automakers, which together earned nearly $5 billion in the April-June period on improved sales and more efficient manufacturing.

GM executives said they weren't satisfied because their largest and most important business, North American vehicle making, recorded a profit margin of only 2.7 percent, far below the goal of 5 percent.

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM will close Ambra Computer Corp., a year-old subsidiary formed to make inexpensive personal computers to be sold directly to customers.



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Offbeat idea for investment programs: Stock unit trusts

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – If you go poking around long enough in the dusty attics of the investment world, you just might chance upon an oddity known as a stock unit trust.

These pools of money command no regular space in the financial tables, and they are about a hundredth the size of their close cousins, equity mutual funds.

But they do exist in the product lines of many of the nation's biggest brokerage firms, and more of them come to market all the time.

Some are set up like index funds, to duplicate the behavior of an index of stock prices. Others represent specialized portfolios, such as electric utilities.

A trust sponsored by Lehman Bros. Inc. comprises the 10 stocks selected by its analysts each July 1 for the firm's "uncommon values" list of recommended issues.

Another recent offering, by Van Kampen Merritt in Oakbook Terrace, Ill., is a "brand name" equity trust that owns stocks of consumer products companies ranging from McDonald's to Fruit of the Loom.

All told, according to the Investment Company Institute trade association, there were 258 equity unit trusts in existence as of yearend 1993, with a market value of $8.49 billion. That compares to some $750 billion in stock mutual funds.

Unit trusts have been around for many years, specializing mostly in tax-free municipal bonds. They are governed by the same laws that cover mutual funds, and operate on many of the same principles, but they differ in a few key respects.

While mutual funds are continuously managed, unit trusts hold fixed portfolios that are set up at the start and left to run on the financial equivalent of automatic pilot.

So stock trusts are pretty much confined to ideas with a long-term perspective that don't require mid-course adjustments.

They are sold through brokers, typically with an upfront sales charge in the 4 percent to 5 percent range. This makes them unappealing to fans of no-load mutual funds, which are sold without commission.

"If you are willing to do the work yourself of researching investments and contacting funds, a sales charge like this is probably more than you are willing to pay," says Ron Rough, vice president and director of research at Schabacker Investment Management in Rockville, Md.

"But for people who work through a broker, it may make some sense to look at these."

In the world of bonds, some observers regard unit trusts with the same skepticism they would bring to the chef's special stew on a diner menu.

By reputation at least, unit trusts are a natural place for brokers to put their leftover tag ends and other merchandise that has failed to sell on its own merits.

Whenever they consider buying a unit trust, investors are urged to examine the details spelled out in the prospectus.

With most stock unit trusts, however, the quality of the portfolio really isn't in question.

The absence of active management saves the cost of annual fees for research, operation of a trading room, and other outlays that usually go with a mutual fund.

The ICI notes that sponsors of all unit trusts are required by law to stand ready to redeem units at current net asset value whenever a holder wants to do so. But even with that liquidity, most unit trusts make sense only as long-term commitments.

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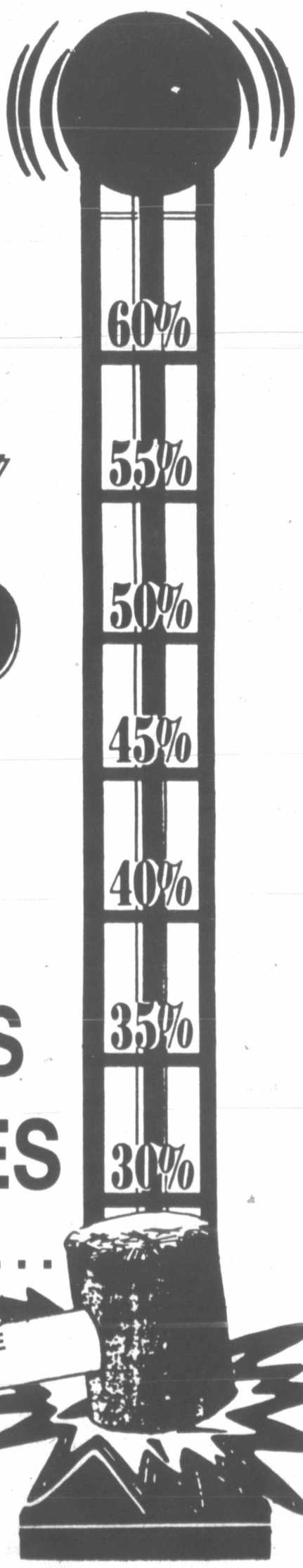

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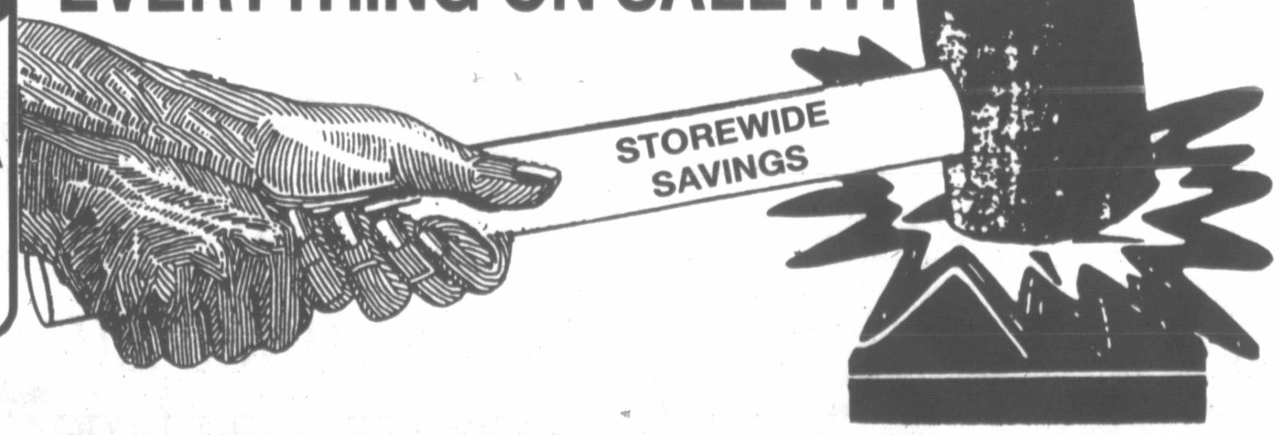

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Sports

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FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Football equipment checkout for Pampa High School players will be held Wednesday at the football fieldhouse. Checkout times are 7 a.m. for seniors, 7:30 a.m. for juniors and 8 a.m. for sophomores.

The checkout will be followed by a team meeting and the first practice.

PAMPA — Football equipment checkout for the Pampa freshmen team will be held Aug. 8-9 at the high school football fieldhouse.

The first practice will be held Aug. 15 at 1 p.m.

RODEO

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — It was another rough day for roughstock riders, including five-time world all-around champion Ty Murray, at Saturday's performance of the 98th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

Like the previous day, the animals won most of the battles in bull riding, bareback and saddle bronc, with a 78 being the highest ride of the day. That did not, however, stop a crowd of 17,078 people from attending, breaking the old single-day record by 70 people.

Among the big names they came for was Murray, the defending world champion in bull riding and overwhelming front-runner for his sixth world all-around title, with Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association earnings of $128,460 through July 24.

Murray's scores of 68 in the bareback and 70 in the bull riding left him out of the money for the second go-round and out of Sunday's final round. His saddle bronc score of 74 was good only for an eighth-place tie and $28 check. But it also gave him a 151 cumulative score for second place going into Sunday's finals.

"A guy doesn't get disappointed if he feels like he did all he could do," said Murray, of Stephenville, Texas. "As long as I feel that way, then I'm pleased with myself."

Murray said he needed a much better bull to have had a chance at winning that event.

"He just slung his head a lot. Kind of a mean bull," he said.

The day did see two position changes in the leader board.

David Dohlman Jr. of Allen, Okla., roped his calf in 11.1 seconds to beat out 323 other calf ropers to win the round and its $6,168 prize. He also entered first place in the cumulative standings with a time of 24.1. Dohlman credited Saturday's time to drawing a weak calf that had never run before at the rodeo.

"I knew he was going to be good and he waited on me and I roped him pretty good," he said.

Dohlman knows, however, that he can't rest on his laurels Sunday.

"I got a second and a couple tenths on them. That's not much here," he said. "It'll be tough. I'll just be glad to win something."

The other lead change was a 74 by Ryan Rodewald of Colorado Springs, Colo., that tied for first in the second round of rookie bronc riding. Rookie bronc riding is held for riders who have not made enough money to gain professional status with the PRCA.

Steer wrestling saw some action among the leaderboard, with Todd Suhn of North Platte, Neb., grabbing a 9.7-second time for third place and Brad Gleason of Ennis, Mont., taking fourth with a 9.8-second time.

Dohlman's payout was the largest among the winners of each event in the second round. Myron Duarte of Peyton, Colo., won $4,353 for taking first in the bull riding with an 85 score, while the next biggest money winner was Todd Boggust of Paynton, Saskatchewan, whose 8.3-second time won him $4,135 in steer wrestling.

Cowboys receive money after each round, as well as for cumulative standings.

GOLF

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — After bogeying three of his first seven holes Saturday, Lee Trevino steaded himself and shot a 3-under-par 69 to remain tied for the lead in the $650,000 Northville Long Island Classic.

Trevino, winner of five Senior PGA Tour events this year, shares first place with 50-year-old rookie Jay Sigel, who shot a 67 on the par-72, 6,775-yard Meadow Brook Club for a two-round score of 9-under 135.

"I've got to play to beat Jay," said Trevino, who needs one victory to match Miller Barber's career-leading 24 on the senior tour.

Jerry McGee, in his second year on the circuit, posted Saturday's best round, a 66, and was at 137.

"Don't sell McGee short, either," Trevino said. "He's been knocking on the door and is ready to jump in and win."

Isao Aoki, with a 69, and Harry Toscano, who shot 71, are at 138.

Jimmy Powell, who shared the first-round lead with Trevino, fired a second-round 73 for 139, one stroke better than Bob Dickson, who also had a 73.

Defending champion Ray Floyd also had a second-round 73 and was in a large group at 142. Also in the same group was Jim Colbert, winner of two of the last three tournaments. He saw his string of consecutive sub-par rounds end at 10 when he shot a 72.

Jack Nicklaus was at 144 after shooting a 74.

Trevino, who had 27 putts in the opening round, had 17 on the front nine Saturday and wound up with 31.

"I could have easily been over par on the front nine," said the 54-year-old Trevino, who was even-par 36 at the turn. "I wasn't comfortable with the putter today as yesterday.

"Birdies were hard to come by because of all the rain the past few weeks and because of the heavy traffic on the course all week. As they say, though, it's the same for everyone."

Trevino, who has won the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship twice apiece, has never had a solid tournament at Meadow Brook.

"This course has never treated me good," he said. "I usually manage one bad round, and I sure hope it doesn't come tomorrow.

"My driver has been the biggest difference this week. I made it in my own garage just last Monday. I am able to turn the ball left, and that's something you have to do if you want to shoot scores here."

Sigel, the 1980 British Amateur champion and U.S. Amateur titlist in 1982 and 1983, won on the senior tour in only his fourth tournament.

"That doesn't mean I have arrived," Sigel said. "Lee was the biggest help to me when I came here.

"I was more concerned about playing too much, and now I have discovered I can play more than less, and it's all because Lee stayed after me for about the first month or so.

"My amateur career was a great one and I don't ever regret not turning pro before I hit 50. Probably if I didn't injure my (left) wrist, I would have gone on the PGA Tour."

A Wake Forest graduate, Sigel put his left hand through a glass door in 1963, cutting the tendons and nerves in his wrist.

"It took a lot of rehabilitation to get back to my top amateur status," Sigel said. "Now I have a new outlook, a new challenge and a new risk out here, and thus far I'm satisfied."

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) — In recognition of his unparalleled endurance on the baseball field, Lou Gehrig was affectionately known as The Iron Horse.

Gehrig played in 2,130 consecutive games for the New York Yankees from 1925 to 1939, a record that seemed unbreakable — until Cal Ripken came along.

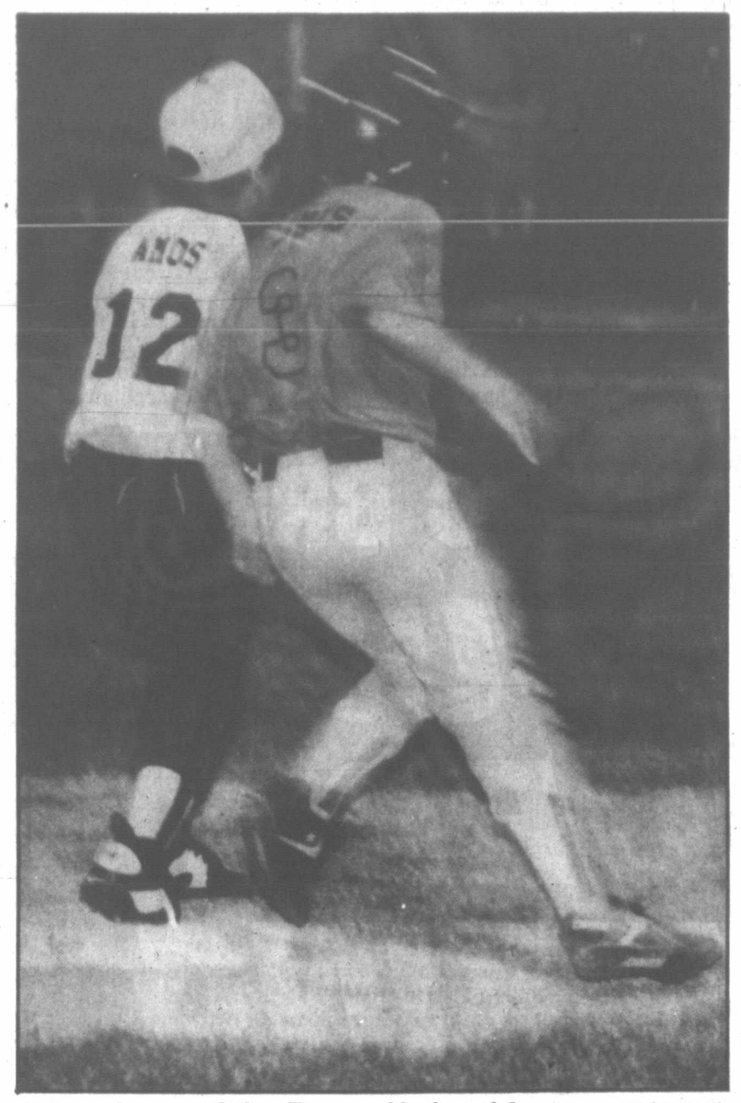
The 33-year-old Baltimore Orioles shortstop is scheduled to play in his 2,000th straight game Monday night in Minnesota, a feat no other baseball player other than Gehrig has achieved.

So what will they call Ripken?

"I think I would be uncomfortable with a nickname," Ripken said. "I don't consider myself an 'iron man,' even though some of the things I've accomplished would lend themselves to a name like that.

"Nicknames kind of sum up your identity. Maybe I haven't had a nickname because it's not my style."

Bambino tourney gets underway



Adam Jones of the Pampa National League gets set to lead off third as Kevin Amos of Kiamichi, Okla. holds him on. (*Pampa News* photo by Danny Cowan)

Pampa American League wins opener

PAMPA — Baker-Brownsfield of Baton Rouge, La. opened the Southwest Regional Bambino 10 and under Tournament Friday with a 14-2 win over San Antonio Prospect Hill at Optimist Park.

Mario Spann led Baker-Brownsfield's hitting attack with three hits and three runs scored. Jason Jordan had a hit and scored three runs while Jason Lewis had two runs scored.

Ray Mares had a hit and run batted in for Prospect Hill.

The winning pitcher was Jamall Williams.

In the second game, the Little Rock Junior Deputies downed Lake Shore of New Orleans behind the shutout pitching of Brian Heckmann and Michael Campbell. Campbell pitched the last two innings.

Leading hitters for Little Rock were Mark Ewersmann, double and three RBI, and Thomas Thrash, two hits and two runs.

Michael Bruce had two hits and a walk to lead Lake Shore.

The third game was a hard-fought struggle with the Pampa American League All-Stars defeating the LBJ Braves of El Paso, 10-8.

Winning pitcher was Kyle Francis with Randy Tice picking up the save.

Pampa's top hitters were Michael Galloway with two hits, two walks and two runs scored; Kyle Francis, two hits, including a triple, and three runs batted in.

Victor Zueiga topped El Paso with a hit and an RBI. He was on base three times and scored three runs.

In game four, Kiamichi, Okla. won over the Pampa National League All-Stars, 9-3.

Clint Baker had three hits, including a double, with two RBI and three runs scored. Kevin Amos added a double.

Dusty Harper had a double and triple for Pampa.

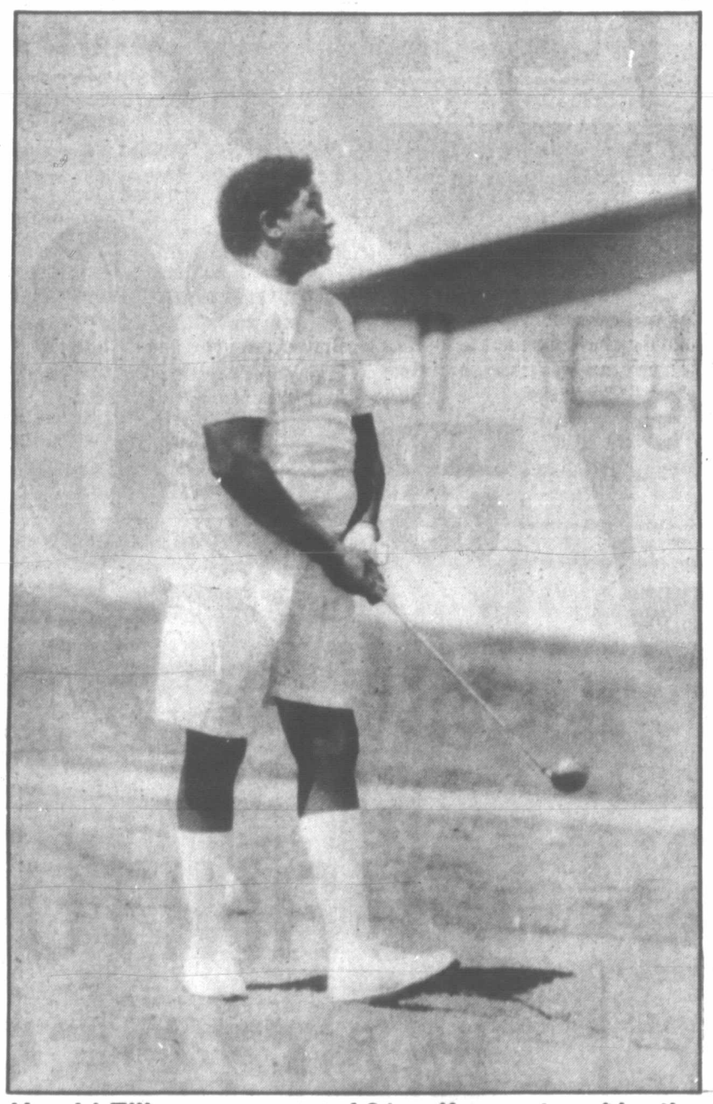
Toby Townsend picked up the mound win.

In Saturday's action, Baker-Brownsfield slipped by Jonesboro, Ark., 5-4.

Mario Spann was the winning pitcher.

Justin Brister had a double and single and RBI while Jamall Williams had a single to lead the Baker-Brownsfield attack.

Jason Turden had an RBI, Isiace Dillion had two hits and Kevin Brown walked twice and scored twice.



Harold Ellison was one of 91 golfers entered in the Pampa News City Tournament Saturday at Hidden Hills. (*Pampa News* photo)

Stone shoots 68 to take lead in Pampa News Tournament

Cory Stone shot a 68 Saturday to take the first round lead in the fifth annual Pampa News City Tournament at Hidden Hills.

Other first-round leaders are listed below:

Men's Division

President's flight: (tie) Donny Nail, Ace Meason, Roger David and John Sparkman, 77.

First Flight: (tie) John Darby and Derek Bigham, 80.

Zone B

Second flight: Bill Heuston, 75.

Third flight: (tie) Willie Nickelberry, Howard Wells, Terry Holt and Bobby Holt, 85.

Zone C

Fourth flight: Keenan Henderson, 80.

Fifth flight: (tie) Richard Abbott, Herb Harvey and Jeff Gage, 88.

Zone D

Sixth flight: Robbie Eskridge, 85.

Seventh flight: John Jones 95.

Ladies Division

Joan Terrell, 82.

Seniors Division

Roy Stephens 75.

Orioles defeat Blue Jays

BALTIMORE (AP) — Leo Gomez homered in a three-run seventh inning Saturday night that carried the Baltimore Orioles past the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

Harold Baines also homered for the Orioles, who snapped a four-game losing streak. Dwight Smith and Mark McLemore each had three singles in Baltimore's 15-hit attack.

Joe Carter and Devon White homered for the Blue Jays, who have lost four of five. Carter has home runs in three straight games for the third time this season.

Down 5-4, the Orioles began their comeback with two outs in the seventh. With a runner on first, Gomez tagged reliever Mike Timlin's third pitch into the left-field seats for his 15th homer. Smith then singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by McLemore.

Timlin (0-1) faced five batters, retiring only one.

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Pampa's Wilson wins Tri-State title

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Elmer Wilson made the home folks proud Saturday at the 60th annual Tri-State Senior Tournament at Pampa Country Club.

Wilson defeated Amarillo's Joe Bob Browning in a playoff to become the first Pampa golfer to win the Tri-State Tournament in the Association's 60 years of history.

Wilson and fellow Pampan Carroll Langley were tied for the lead after two rounds while Browning was five shots back. At one point in Saturday's final round, Wilson had built a six-shot lead, but his putter failed him on the back nine.

He bogeyed five holes, allowing Browning to overtake him.

With the pair tied at 221 at the end of three rounds, Wilson was able to win the tournament on the first playoff hole when he sank a 3-foot putt to beat Browning by one stroke.

"Carroll told me I was pulling my head up and jerking my body on those short putts. I finally kept my head down and my body still while putting," Wilson said.

Browning, who tied for medalist honors with Dill DeLoach of Carrollton with an opening-round 69, soared to an 80 the second day before finishing with a 1-over par 72 Saturday.

"I just didn't drive the ball well that second round. I came back the last round and played pretty steady," Browning said.

Browning had three bogies on the back nine Saturday, but he came close to winning the tournament on the No. 18, par 5 hole. His 25-foot chip on his third shot hit the cup and bounced out, just inches from the hole. He holed out for a birdie.

Langley finished third at 222 while Amarillo's Bob Sanders, last year's runnerup, was fourth.

Jim Dial of Waco had a three-round total of 224 to win the President's flight.

Championship flight

x-Elmer Wilson, Pampa	75-69-77—221
Joe Bob Browning, Amarillo	69-80-72—221
Carroll Langley, Pampa	73-71-78—222
Bob Sanders, Amarillo	75-72-76—223
Doug Barron, Amarillo	75-75-75—225
E.C. Roark, Lubbock	73-76-77—226
Henry Richards	76-74-77—227
John Petit, Hominy, Okla	77-76-75—228
Otis Knight, Corpus	70-79-80—229
Frank Howell, Amarillo	74-78-77—229
Ray Morgan, Waldron, Ark.	77-76-77—230
Don Riffe, Stratford	77-75-79—231
Harold Salmon, Pampa	76-79-76—231

x-won playoff

President's flight

Jim Dial, Waco	78-72-74—224
Andy Manning, Carrollton	78-75-75—228
Ken Chandler, San Angelo	78-77-77—232
Don Babcock, Pampa	78-78-78—234
Earl Simpson, Amarillo	82-79-73—234
Dean Foshee, Texline	83-77-75—235
Charlie Smith, Dallas	80-83-73—236
Charles Hefner, Dallas	82-80-76—238
James Jazek, Prague	78-76-88—242
Bill Clemmons, Fritch	78-80-84—242
Dwayne Kuntz, Abilene	83-81-78—242
Bill Soyars, San Marcos	82-82-80—244
Charles Swearingen	80-84-82—246
J.T. Webb, Mansfield	86-80-81—247
Lefty Paris, Kemp	92-78-77—247
Jim Acklin, Sherman	85-83-82—250

First flight winners: John Goodell 80, Robert Stovall 83. **Second day losers:** Mel Williams 79. **Consolation:** Glen Adams 74, Bill Oliver 76.

Second flight winners: Ken Pierce 81, Floyd Watson 83. **Second day losers:** Hugh Boyd 77. **Consolation:** Earl Boyd 79, Bus Dugger 84.

Third flight winners: Steve Stevens 80, Joe Fusco 81. **Second day losers:** Rey Torres 83. **Consolation:** Larry Watson 77, Roy Blank 85.

Fourth flight winners: Norman Sublett 81, Hap Martin 82. **Second day losers:** Wendell Phillips 82. **Consolation:** James House 84, R.A. Duke 85.

Fifth flight winners: Bill McGuire 79, DeWayne Wells 80. **Second day losers:** Ben Mathers 79. **Consolation:** Bill Blackman 79, Jim Tripplehorn 86.

Sixth flight winners: Grover Nash 83, Carl Walker 90. **Second day losers:** Delmer Jones 83. **Consolation:** Tommy Lee 85.

Seventh flight: Frank Kelley 87. **Second day losers:** Bill Chambless 87. **Consolation:** Lee Petty 89, John Short 95.

Eighth flight: Harold Ewald 92, Paul Rathburn 93. **Second day losers:** Bill Shropshire 92. **Consolation:** Courtney Cowden 90, Ed Williams 96.

Ninth flight: Jack Lodge 98, Henry Odom 106. **Second day losers:** Ray Roberts 99. **Consolation:** O.C. Penn 96, James Combs 108.

Tri-State Senior Association President Don Riffe (left) presents the championship trophy to Pampa's Elmer Wilson. Wilson is the first local golfer to win the Senior title. (*Pampa News* photo)

Most valuable player

Gregg Moore of Pampa gained Most Valuable Player honors while hitting .470 and leading the Woodward, Okla. Travelers in stolen bases. The award was presented to Moore during the Woodward Invitational Baseball Tournament. The Travelers boost a 61-14 record against teams from New York, Canadian, Oklahoma, Texas Colorado, Michigan, Montana and California. Woodward continues play this week in Oklahoma City. Moore, a 1994 PHS graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bob Moore of Pampa. (Courtesy photo)

Players united for planned baseball strike

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla, with a $5.7 million salary this season, stands to lose the most if baseball players strike in two weeks.

Bonilla would lose $31,148 each day of a strike, a total of $1,619,672 if a walkout continues for the final 52 days of the season.

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell, who gained a $5.3 million salary in arbitration despite losing his case, is next at $28,692 per day, a total of $1,506,011, followed by Roberto Alomar of Toronto and Roger Clemens of Boston who each would lose $27,322 per day, a total of $1,420,765.

But the star players say they'll strike to defeat a salary cap even though they have the most to lose.

"There's no way the players are cracking," Clemens said.

No players would be paid during a work stoppage, according to lawyers for both the Major League Baseball Players Assocation and management's Player Relations Committee. For each day of a strike, they would lose 1-183rd of their salary. For players making the $109,000 minimum, that's $596 per day.

"The players are very solid," insisted Will Clark of the Texas Rangers, who would lose $21,858 per day.

Dick Moss, a player agent and the union's general counsel from 1966 to 1977, predicts these negotiations will end like all others for the owners since free agency began.

"They always lose and they always say going into a situation like this, 'We're going to win and we're going to show these guys.' That's not in the nature of the beast," Moss said. "The players always win when they stick together and players are more unified than they've ever been."

In the past two negotiations, commissioners Peter Ueberroth and Fay Vincent took management's salary cap proposals off the table, which angered the hard-line owners. Since forcing Vincent to resign in September 1992, owners have kept the commissioner's office vacant so they wouldn't have the same problem during this negotiation.

"The one person who always acted in the best interest of the game always screwed the owners," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said Friday. "The commissioner can't force the players to accept anything. All he can do is impose things on the owners. ... We've never collectively bargained a solution. We've always had one shoved down our own throats. This time we won't."

Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, viewed by many as the most influential owner, says the union's talk about players' freedom to play in the cities of their choice is a smokescreeen. He says the union's chief desire is to preseve the current system, which has helped escalate the average salary from $51,501 in 1976 to $1,188,679 on opening day this year.

"They just raise all kinds of issues so they can avoid the main issue," Reinsdorf said. "Obviously this association has no interest in addressing our problems. One of the obligations of the union is to negotiate the problems of our industry."

Union head Donald Fehr and players insist that there are no problems. Teams had record revenue last season, estimated by the PRC at $1.88 billion, and the 28 clubs collectively made a profit of $50.3 million according to the PRC estimate.

But Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council that took over following Vincent's departure, says 19 teams are losing money and need change. He says financial doom, forecast by owners repeatedly after an arbitrator forced free agency after the 1976 season, is upon the industry.

"Tomorrow is here. Nobody is sorrier about that than I am," Selig said.

Fehr bristles when owners cry poverty. In his view, owners are largely irrelevant.

"The owners make no product," he said. "Only the players are producing income."

Players will get about 58 percent of baseball's revenues this year. Owners are proposing a 50-50 split and consider that generous.

"We could have come up with some sort of a low-ball offer," Reinsdorf said. "We chose not to do that."

Players view management's offer as a low-ball proposal.

"The owners, if they had any sense, would realize the players have no other choice than to fight this," Moss said. "The owners say they are making too much money to afford this (strike). The owners if they had any sense would realize the players are making so much money they can afford this."

Giants are putting on the pressure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If this really is a pennant race, the San Francisco Giants are putting on as much pressure as they can.

Mark Portugal pitched eight effective innings and hit a two-run double, and Darryl Strawberry homered Saturday, leading the Giants to a 6-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

"I feel I'm getting too much credit," Strawberry said. "I just want to fit in. I want it to be us as a team. It's nice for mne to be playing and getting comfortable with baseball again."

The win was the Giants' 16th in 20 games. San Francisco, which entered the day trailing Los Angeles by one game in the NL West, was 9 1/2 games behind the Dodgers on July 7.

Portugal (10-7), who has hit safely in 13 of his 20 starts this season, capped a three-run rally in the fourth inning with his double.

"It was a big hit. It gave us a little cushion when we needed it," Portugal said. "A lot of it has to do with luck. Today, I just happened to get the good part of the bat on the ball and kept it between the lines. I basically just tried to put the ball in play."

Phillies win over Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — It came down to a battle between closers — and the Atlanta Braves lost again.

Lenny Dykstra hit a two-run triple to highlight a four-run rally in the ninth inning Saturday that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies battered reliever Greg McMichael (3-5) for four straight hits in the ninth to send the Braves to their eighth loss in 13 games. McMichael, who started the ninth protecting a 2-1 lead, has blown nine saves in 29 chances (69 percent).

"I'm not happy with the job I'm doing, and I can't expect anybody else to be," said McMichael.

On the other side, Philadelphia's Doug Jones finished off the Braves in the ninth for his 27th save in 29 opportunities (93 percent).

Overall, the Braves have converted on only 24 of 36 save chances (67 percent).

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With economy suffering, Cuba solicits tourism it once shunned

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer

CAYO COCO, Cuba (AP) – A decade ago, this island off northern Cuba was noted mostly for charcoal, wild cattle and 15 varieties of mosquitoes that had defeated nearly all attempts at settlement for 500 years.

Now, Canadian and Spanish tourists tan on Cayo Coco's beaches and watch the flamingos. They eat lobster in the tropical moonlight, to the music of strolling musicians and the distant drone of fumigation patrols.

A 458-room resort hotel run by a Spanish company opened last year and another with 720 rooms is about to rise beside it. Eventually, officials plan to have 6,000 rooms on the island, a showplace of communist Cuba's effort to make tourism a major industry.

"We want Cuba to have the image of an earthly paradise," President Fidel Castro told a conference on tourism.

He said tourism might produce more revenue this year than sugar, king of Cuba's economy for a century, and profits of about $220 million.

Tourism officials say 540,000 foreigners visited Cuba in 1993. They hope for 1 million next year despite a U.S. embargo that closes the huge market just 90 miles away.

New resorts are being built and old ones refurbished in every part of the country, mostly with foreign money. Even the Bay of Pigs, where U.S.-backed exiles tried to invade Cuba in 1961, is being turned into a luxury resort.

With the economy in crisis since the collapse of his Soviet-bloc sponsors, Castro told the conference that to reject foreign tourism "would not be socialist, but cretinist."

However great the financial blessing of tourism, it carries a curse for socialism, creating a privileged class made up of foreigners with hard currency and Cubans who earn tips at hotels and resorts.

Cuban pesos are worth so little in other currencies that a waiter in a tourist restaurant can make more from one tip than a doctor or engineer is paid in a month.

Felipe Ramirez, resident manager of the hotel on Cayo Coco, said he was a lawyer before attending tourism school. The four house musicians include a former medical student and two teachers.

The hunger for hard currency has spawned a subculture of scam artists, part-time prostitutes and beggars who haunt tourists in Havana and Santiago. This embarrasses Castro, who told the conference Cuba should project itself as "a healthy country, morally and physically."

His government proudly exterminated such capitalist vices after the 1959 revolution, closing Havana's casinos and sex shows. Castro opened the luxurious Varadero beach resort east of Havana to Cubans, who had been barred from it.

"Now it's true, now it's true, Varadero is for me and you," the Cuban bard Carlos Puebla sang in the early 1960s.

No longer. Although the new resorts are not technically closed to Cubans, few have the necessary foreign currency. Also, police assigned to protect tourists tend to regard Cuban patrons as hustlers.

Scientists at a research station built on Cayo Coco in 1991 are trying to fight the mosquitoes while drawing up a master plan for preserving the flora and fauna of the 150-square-mile island. Hotels are to be limited to 4 percent of its area.

Cayo Coco's tropical forest, protected by the maddening insects, has survived incursions by charcoal-seekers from the mainland for centuries. It shelters wild boar and white ibis, or coco blanco, for which the island is named. Herds of wild cattle are descended from livestock abandoned by would-be settlers who gave up and went back to the mainland.

Six species of fish that eat mosquito eggs have been introduced, said Felix Flores Varela, spokesman for research station. Other tactics used to control the insects are occasional flights by spray planes and daily fumigation tours by tractors pulling vats of burning petroleum.

The station is part of an array of government construction projects to help tourist development on Cayo Coco, including an 11-mile causeway from the mainland and power, water and sewer systems.

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When hobbies bring in money, IRS gets involved

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Thinking of going into a money-making pastime like, say, organic farming or selling bait for fishing? Fine, but be careful not to open up a big can of worms.

In any venture of this sort, you can get all tangled up with tax rules on the question of what is a business and what is merely a hobby.

The distinction, hazy as it is at times, can mean big differences in the way you should conduct your enterprise and how much you ultimately make from it.

"If you engage in an activity for profit, losses from that activity may be used to offset other income," notes H&R Block Tax Services Inc. in its 1994 Income Tax Guide.

"On the other hand, if the activity is not engaged in for profit, it is a hobby, and expenses may only be deducted to the extent of earnings –and even then only as itemized deductions subject to the 2-percent-of-adjusted-gross-income floor."

Or as the accounting firm Price Waterhouse points out, "You aren't allowed to create a tax loss from your hobby to slash your overall tax bill."

The simplest way to qualify your activity as a business with a money-making mission is to show a profit regularly.

"A profit motive is assumed if an activity results in a profit in three out of five consecutive years (two out of seven for horse farms)," says the accounting firm Ernst & Young in its *Financial Planning Reporter* newsletter.

"Once you have met the three-year requirement, it becomes the burden of the Internal Revenue Service to prove that the activity is not for profit."

Alas, the bottom line is not always so easy to control. What if your good-faith efforts keep winding up in the red, and you still want to claim tax writeoffs to which you feel legitimately entitled?

"The IRS generally will make determinations on a case-by-case basis," Ernst & Young says.

The evidence Uncle Sam often considers, and that has come up in numerous court cases, falls into several categories.

First of all, the questions focus on whether you operate in a businesslike fashion, keeping formal records of your finances and making earnest attempts to maximize revenues and limit costs.

If you have expertise in your chosen field of endeavor, and spend a lot of time working at it, your case may be strengthened.

Also, the IRS often looks at people's past records of success or failure in other business ventures, and at their current finances.

"If the taxpayer could ill afford to carry on the activity as a hobby, he or she will have an easier time demonstrating a profit motive," says H&R Block.

"On the other hand, substantial income from outside sources may detract from a claim of profit motive, especially if the activity has considerable recreational value."

That last issue – how much fun is it? – can also carry a lot of weight. "The mere fact that a person enjoys an activity does not make it a hobby," H&R Block observes.

Still, it's much easier to establish the business credentials for something that involves a great deal of drudgery than it would be for a pastime pursued by many people for its sporting or esthetic rewards.

"Each of these factors is relevant, but none is conclusive," says Ernst & Young.

"Once you have decided under which heading your hobby is going to fall, be sure to act in a manner consistent with your goals."

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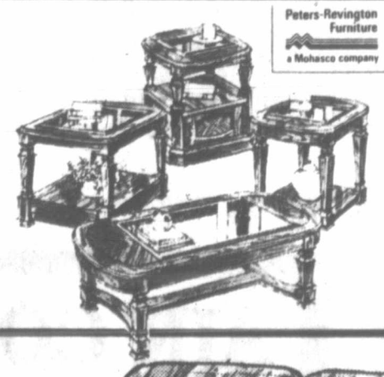

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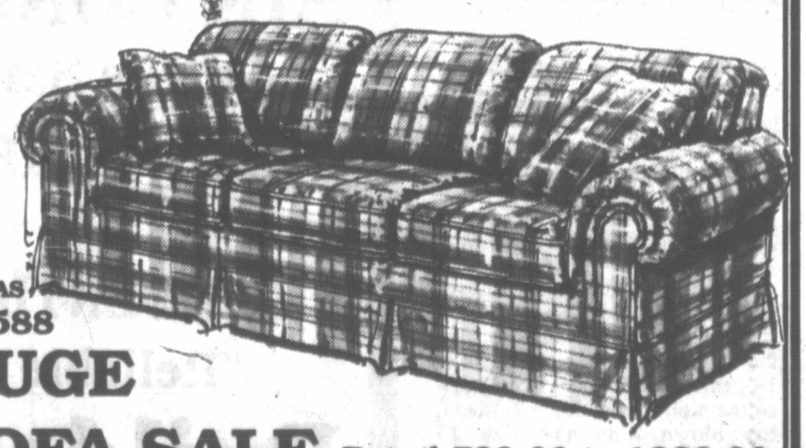

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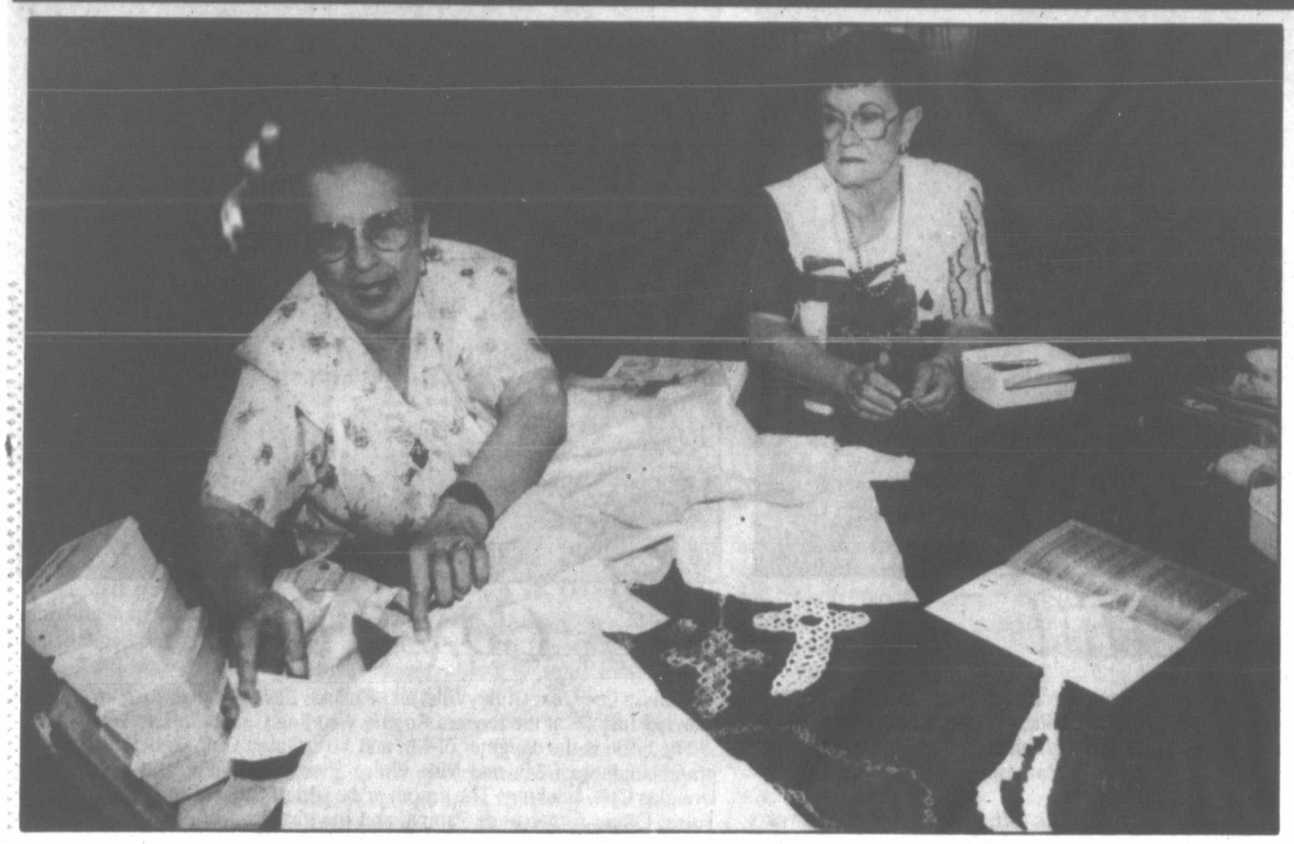
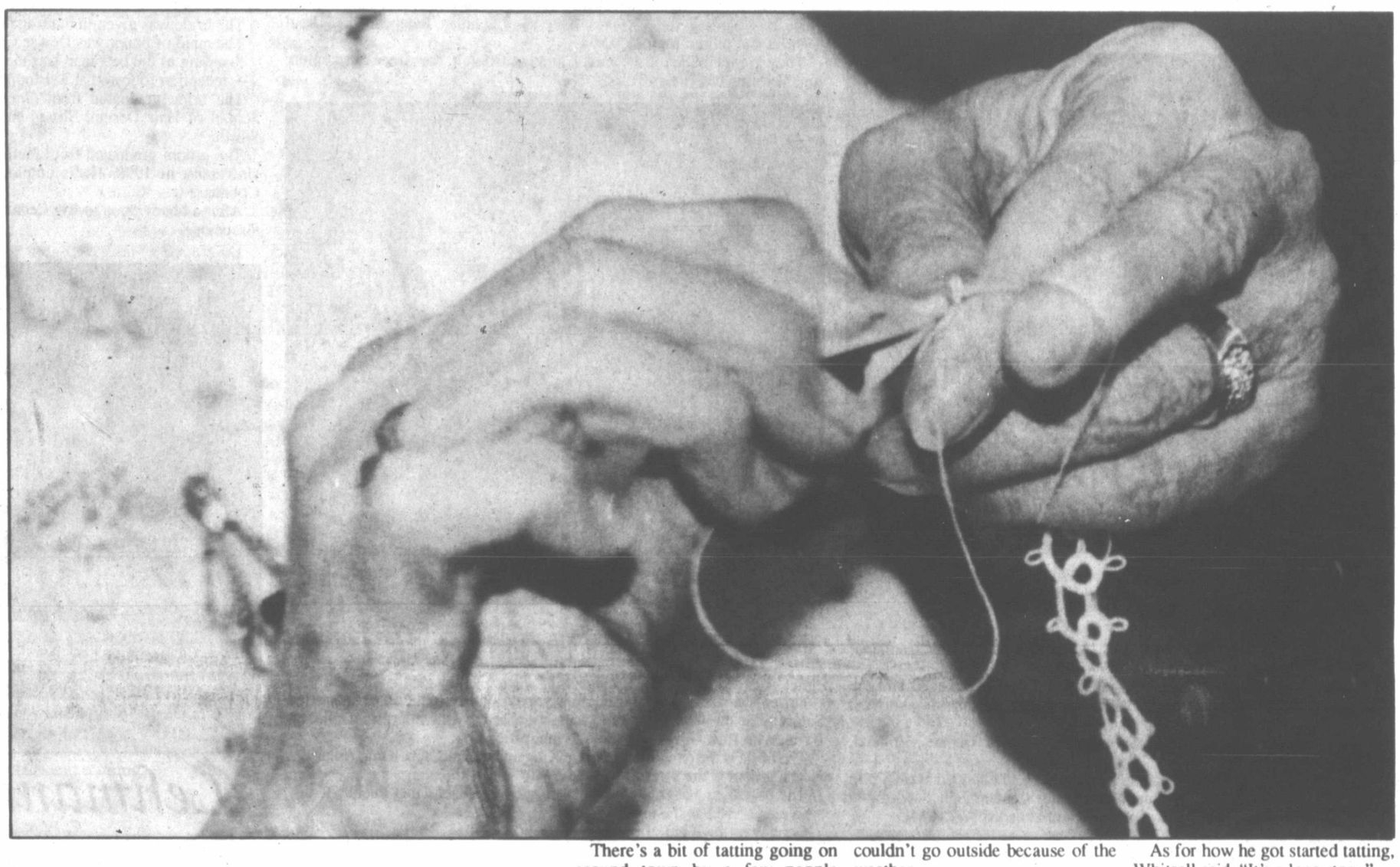


A little of this and tatting



Above photo: Phyllis Laramore shows her sons' baby dresses on which her mother put edges of tatting as Peggy Soukup, a tatting beginner, listens. Back when her sons were babies, Laramore said all babies wore dresses. Her sons are now in their early 50s. Also on the table are a few more tatting objects along with some baby booties Laramore's mother also tatted.
Right: Laramore does a little tatting with a tatting shuttle.
Below: Laramore shows what a tatting shuttle looks like.
Bottom right: Laramore shows a tatting needle.

Photos and text by Melinda Martinez

There's a bit of tatting going on around town by a few people interested in keeping alive a form of needlework that they feel is a dying art.

"It's an art that going out," said Phyllis Laramore who has been tatting since she was a young girl back in 1937.

"Very few people recognize it."

All tatting is, Laramore explained, is a double half hitch knot.

"And you just have to know how to put it together," she explained.

"It's very simple to do."

Laramore said she found out the knot that she had been using was a double half hitch knot after some Girl Scouts who had been watching her give a demonstration at the Gray County Annex told her what it was. They asked if they could try it and she said they picked it up within 15 minutes. Later on, she read about what kind of knot she had been using in a tatting book.

Laramore learned tatting from her physical education teacher who taught the class tatting when they couldn't go outside because of the weather.

Her teacher, said Laramore taught them tatting by letting them use a piece of paper and twine string.

Laramore said she surprised her mother when she got home because her mother had tried to teach her but to no avail.

The tools used in tatting can range from a tatting shuttle, to a needle, and even to a piece of paper like Laramore used back in school. The shuttle and needle sizes also vary along with the thickness of the thread. She said using whatever kind of shuttle or thread depends on what kind of tatting is wanted.

Tatting edges can be put on just about anything from scarfs to pillows, said Laramore.

For one man who likes tatting because it keeps his hands occupied, Dr. Wilbur Whitsell started teaching a tatting class two months at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center after he was approached by Peggy Soukup who asked him to start a class.

As for how he got started tatting, Whitsell said, "It's a long story."

"My mother taught the family how to crochet," he said. So he had been crocheting most of his life and a few years ago he said he got the urge to learn how to knit.

"My aunt got me started," he explained, and said he bought a book on how to knit.

He then saw a tatting book and decided to try tatting and has now been doing it for nearly four years.

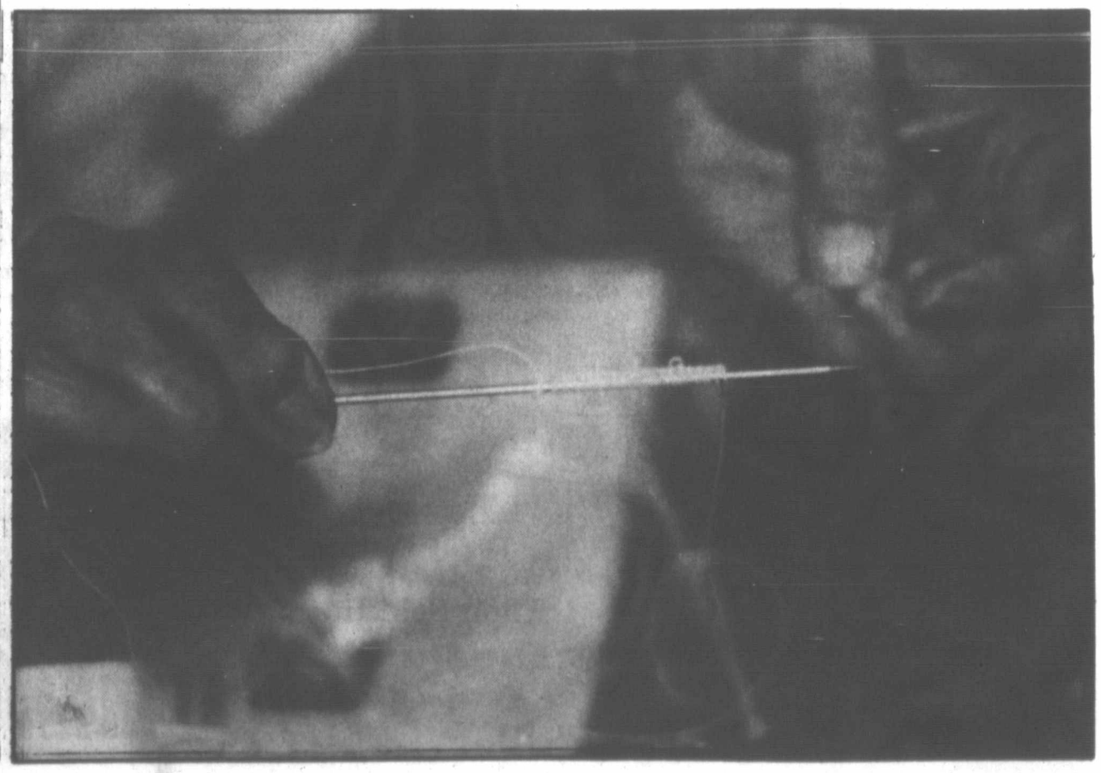
Soukup, who talked Whitsell into teaching the class, said she wanted to learn because, as she put it, "I just think it makes beautiful lace."

"I tried it as a girl," said Soukup. "But I never could learn."

"I guess I wasn't interested enough."

Tatting was very popular art form while all three were growing up but now tatting is a craft that they feel very few people know about today.

"We don't want to let it die," said Laramore.



Henson-Snapp

Alisha Ann Henson and William Brian Snapp, both of Pampa, plan to marry Aug. 26.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tommy and Teresa Henson and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Carol Williamson and Bill and Carol Snapp, all of Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Helping Hands. He attended Pampa High School and is employed by CTW Brake Rims, Inc.

Jenkins-Tjepkes

Wendy Renee Jenkins, Pampa, and Delwyn Brent Tjepkes, Holland, Iowa, plan to marry Aug. 17, at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ann Etta Jenkins, Amarillo and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Browning, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Jenkins, Fritch.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tjepkes, Holland, Iowa.

She is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas A&M in Canyon. He is a graduate of Grundy Center High School and Marshalltown Community College in Iowa and attended W.T.A.M.

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

How not to complain

By LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
For AP Special Features

In some relationships, couples fall into a pattern in which one partner can't get the other to commit to anything — from what color to paint the kitchen to when to have a baby. The result is that she — it is often, though by no means always the woman who takes on this role after marriage — begins to nag to get her partner to become more involved. The more she nags, however, the more likely he is to avoid the issue altogether and withdraw.

This sets up a cycle of nagging and withdrawal that if not corrected can be very destructive to the relationship. If you find yourself on the nagging end of a relationship like this, Ladies' Home Journal magazine suggests you try the following steps to break the pattern:

— Set a time for a discussion about the problem that will be free of interruptions and when you are both relaxed and awake. Go for a walk, or talk after the kids are in bed.

— Use 'I' statements. Instead of saying "You're never home" or "Why do you do this to me?" say "I love you and I miss you when you're gone so much. I hope we can find a way to spend more time together."

— Write down your feelings and complaints. Because people who tend to withdraw have difficulty confronting their own feelings and are, in fact, often unaware of what they think and feel, it can be helpful if each partner writes down feelings about a particular topic. This includes whether it's deciding where to go on vacation or who takes the children to the dentist. This way, you can discuss them intelligently — and productively.

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Hill

Clifford and Lucille Hill, Canadian, plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 7 with a reception at the First Christian Church hosted by their children Wayne Hill, Alexandria, Va., and Sandra Hill, Canadian.

They were married Aug. 5, 1944, in Paris. She is the former Lucille Blevins.

They have lived in Canadian for 22 years. Mr. Hill worked for 30 years with Northern Natural Gas in Pampa and Canadian and retired Jan. 1, 1982. Mrs. Hill worked for 17 years with the Canadian Independent School District and retired May 21, 1993.

They are members of the First Christian Church, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

King-Novinski

Kristy King, Amarillo, and David Novinski, Pittsburgh, Pa., were married Saturday at the Chapel of the Incarnation at the University of Dallas in Irving with Rev. Gregory Kelley, Irving, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jackie King and the late Max King, Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Lyle and Sybil Novinski, Irving.

The bride was presented by her brother Dr. Michael King, Pueblo, Colo., who also served as the usher.

Serving as the maid of honor was Michele Phipps, Seattle, Wash.

The bridesmaids were Sharon Prejean, Dallas, and Laurie Aldana, DeSoto. The junior bridesmaid was Katie Thomas, niece of the bride, Canyon. The flower girls were Celeste King, niece of the bride, Pueblo, and Katherine Novinski, niece of the groom, Irving.

Standing as the best man was Stefan Novinski, brother of the groom, Irving.

The groomsmen were Gregory Novinski, brother of the groom, Irving, and James Covert, Dallas.

The lectors were Sybil C. Novinski, sister of the groom, Irving, and Casey King, brother of the bride Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Sybil C. Novinski, sister of the groom. and Carol Thomas, sister of the bride, Canyon.

Providing music were Bob Hurley, pianist and organist; Carol Norris, vocalist; and Colleen Stead, violinist, all of Irving.

A reception followed in Gorman Lecture Hall at the University of Dallas.

The honor attendant was Abby King, niece of the bride, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and obtained a bachelor's degree in psychology fro the University of Dallas in 1993. She has a master's degree in psychology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is currently pursuing a doctorate's degree in psychology from Duquesne.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Cistercian Preparatory School in Irving and obtained a bachelor's degree in theatre from the University of Dallas in 1994. He is currently pursuing a master of fine arts degree in acting from the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple plan to reside in Pittsburgh.

New Installation shows off Byzantine and Medieval Art

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Crosses, icons and other holy objects are among gold jewelry, sculptures and colorful textiles woven more than 1,300 years ago in a new installation at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The museum has put back on view in renovated galleries its collection of late Roman, Byzantine and medieval art — around 175 pieces, created in the eastern Mediterranean between the fourth-14th centuries, and in Europe between the seventh-15th centuries.

The Byzantine gallery was designed to remind visitors of domed spaces in Greek Orthodox churches, curator Margaret Ellen Mayo points out. She also explains that pointed arches in the medieval gallery reflect forms in Gothic architecture.

Cox-Rogers

Melissa Lee Cox, Colleyville, and Richard Lewis Rogers, Grapevine, were married July 22 at the Riviera Royale Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galon Cox, Colleyville, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Short, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox, Lockney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Pampa, and the grandson of Mrs. Claude Vance, Pampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Denise Cox, sister of the bride, Colleyville.

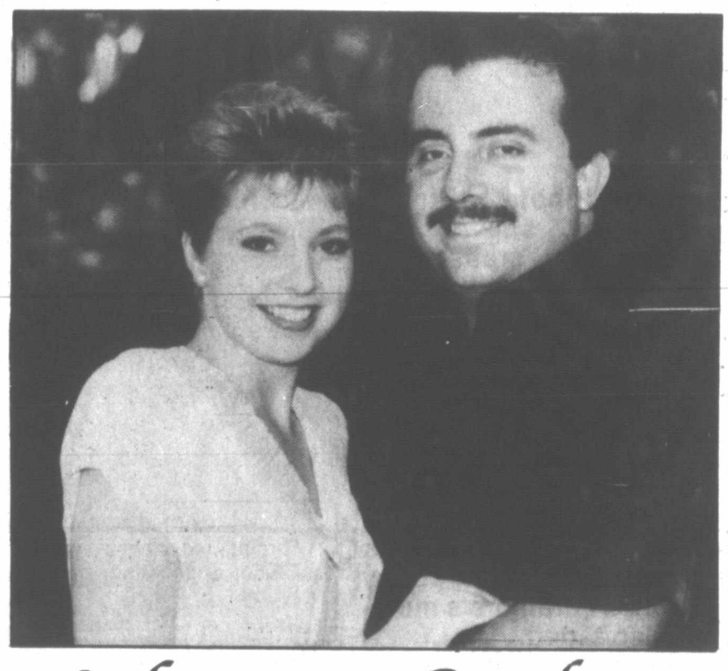
Standing as the best man was the groom's father.

A reception followed at Kristophers Steak House.

The bride graduated from Grapevine High School in 1989 and Ogle School of Hair Design. She is employed at Hairstyles Unlimited in Fort Worth.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1985 and Texas Tech University in 1990. He is employed at Ford Consumer Finance in Las Colinas.

After a honeymoon to Big Cedar Lodge, Mo., the couple plan to reside in Grapevine.



Lehmann-Gardner

Melia Dawn Lehmann, Pflugerville, and Andrew Hays Gardner, Pampa, plan to marry Aug. 6 in Pflugerville.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lehmann, Pflugerville, and the groom-to-be is the son of Jim and Karen Gardner, Pampa, and Maggie and J.R. Allen, Minden, Nev.

She is a 1991 graduate of Pflugerville High School and is currently a nursing student who will receive her paramedic certification in August. He is a 1988 graduate of Pflugerville High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of North Texas.

Women finding fun and profit after leaving traditional careers

By VICTORIA
For AP Special Features

Some women have found it pays to abandon traditional careers and instead do what they love best — for fun and profit.

It involves forgetting the advice of career counselors, Claire Whitcomb wrote in an article in the current issue of Victoria, and following your dreams.

"When I left Merrill Lynch to start Hollow Road Farm my phone rang and rang," said Joan Snyder, owner of a rural New York sheep farm that produces gourmet cheeses and yogurts. "Friends from Wall Street would call and ask, 'How did you manage to do it?'

"It wasn't a question of managing — it was a question of having the nerve."

She moved to the country to work outside with animals, as she had always wanted to do, milking and lambing.

"I had been in a very high profile job. I went to one where the hours were the same and the income was zero," she said.

Now, after five years, her line of products is nationally distributed and her balance sheet is healthy.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you concerning the grandmother who was entering all kinds of contests and lotteries she received through the mail or telephone.

I used to work in a bank and recall seeing my fellow co-workers save many customers thousands of dollars by talking them out of sending money to scam artists. All of these customers were over 65.

I remember a 70-year-old woman coming to my window to withdraw $2,000 from her savings account. She told me she was sending it to another city by Federal Express and it *had* to go out today. She did not know that her daughter had telephoned to let us know that her mother had received a telephone call from someone saying she had won a brand-new Cadillac, but she had to send $2,000 to have it sent to her!

She was told if she didn't send the money immediately, she would lose the Cadillac.

I immediately got hold of the bank manager. He invited her into his office and spent nearly an hour convincing her that the contest was phony. She didn't send the money.

Abby, those crooks zero in on the elderly. It's usually a widow who is on a small fixed income whom they can take for $2,000 or $3,000. When this happens, the people who lose the money never report it because they feel so foolish.

Please tell your readers that if they are asked to send money to receive a prize, it's a contest they should avoid.

EX-BANKER

DEAR EX-BANKER: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind my readers to beware of any contest that requires the contestants to send money in order to be eligible for a prize.

Money is *never* a prerequisite to enter a legitimate contest.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago, my husband had an affair with a divorced woman from our church. (I'll call her Betty.) Betty had my husband's child. The affair ended, and I forgave my husband because we have three children of our own. It was agreed that my husband would have nothing to do with Betty's child, who was not given his name. Betty asked for no child support.

My problem is that we all attend the same church, and Betty flaunts her (and my husband's) child to everyone. This is a small town, and everybody knows everybody else's business. I find myself hating my husband and Betty, and wishing she had aborted the child. Our children are asking questions and it is killing me. I've tried to discuss my feelings with my pastor. He says, "The Christian way is to forgive."

I am losing my spirituality because my beloved church has become a painful agony for me. My husband refuses to attend another church. Besides, it's the only one of its kind for miles around. Betty is also a long-standing member, and would never leave. (Her ex-husband was a well-respected pastor.)

If I left my husband, he would surely fight me for my children, and I couldn't bear that. What would you do, Abby?

FALLING FROM GRACE

DEAR FALLING: I would insist that my husband go with me to another church — even though it would require a longer drive. If he *still* refused to go with me, I would take my children to another church without him.

King of Monsters is a strange, colorful game

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
Associated Press Writer

Usually, video games give you a hero, somebody to root for, someone whose hopes and dreams become your own.

In King of the Monsters 2, however, you find yourself rooting for the bad guys.

Yes, the three monsters left after a horde of them conquered the world are despicable, grotesque and horrendous. But when aliens attack the Earth, those rotten monsters are all that stand between what's left of us and the invading horde.

Hence, we cheer them on, even though they've already pretty much made such a mess of the place you wonder what the aliens want it for.

In KOTM, you play as one of the three against the CPU. If any of your friends survived the monster's carnage, they can play side by side with you, controlling a second monster against the computer-driven invaders. Or the two of you can play against each other.

Our trio of saviors are 367-foot-tall Super Geon, an ugly green brute with fangs, claws, spikes and horns; 126,000-ton Atomic Guy, an accidental victim of his own radiation experiments; and Cyber Woo, a robot run amok.

Each has a complement of regular fighting skills as well as special attacks that involve a combination of controller moves. To trigger Geon's Snake Fire attack, hit the L and Y buttons. For Atomic Guy's Megaton Thunder, it's L plus B.

And so on.

Opposing our heroes are a gaggle of ships, tanks and planes, along with some particularly unpleasant otherworldly beasts. Take the I.T.O. Please. It resembles a flying green head, and it attacks in swarms. Or the sandworm, which lives underground and pops up to take a bite of monster.

And those are just the minor players. End-level bosses include Huge Frogger, which has taken up residence in an unnamed American city; Eifflelyte in France; Clawhead at the Grand Canyon; and King Famardy, a repulsive multieyed creature.

As beastly as these guys sound, it's not that hard to beat them. The real problem is dealing with them and with the squadrons of other enemies that drain your energy.

Menus

Aug. 1-5

Pampa Meal on Wheels

Monday

Chicken chow mein, hominy, spinach, cake.

Tuesday

Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, Jello.

Thursday

Sausage with gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

Friday

Sirloin with gravy, English peas, mixed squash, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon cake, or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Barbecue sausage, baked chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, green beans, beans, slaw tossed or Jello salad, lemon cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, German chocolate cake or egg custard cups.

Thursday

Hamburger steak or ham with fruit sauce, twice baked potatoes, corn, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry chip cake or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti, criss cross fried, broccoli, cheese hominy, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

Older people need more help with finances

Home Economics

Donna Brauchi

Older people with limited mobility, low vision, loss of hand dexterity, or failing memory frequently require assistance managing their finances. The assistance needed may be minimal: for example, help with reading fine print, balancing a checkbook, preparing checks for signature, or dealing with Medicare or other benefit programs. Others who are homebound because of poor health, but still able to direct their finances, may need someone to implement their decisions. A few older people, because of severe disability, need someone to manage their financial affairs.

Some older people have difficulty accepting help with finances. If you are the person trying to help, you may find it's a delicate balance between providing assistance and assuming control. The situation can be further complicated when tension and misunderstandings develop between family members. In helping an older family member with his or her finances, your intent should always be to assist, not to take away control. The goal is to choose the least intrusive help that will enable your family member to remain as independent as possible.

Tension may be lessened by following these guidelines:

• Plan ahead for potential incapacity. Such planning does not prevent problems, but it does give an individual more options and enables the family to act more effectively during any future crises.

• Remember your relative's capabilities. Too often when a person becomes frail, we tend to focus on what they can no longer do. It's equally important to focus on what they can continue to do.

• Ensure that your relative maintains as much control as possible over his or her finances. For example, while your mother may need assistance in managing property and paying large bills, she may be able to pay for groceries and small purchases.

• Involve the person, whenever possible, in planning and making decisions.

• Maintain your relative's need for financial privacy. Your relative needs some privacy in his/her financial matters, just as in other areas.

• Review options periodically as your relative's capacities, situation and assets change.

• Keep your relative informed about financial decisions, even when he or she may not be able to make or remember the decision.

• Keep complete records of all income and expenditures. A good bookkeeping system is your best protection. If you are unsure about how to do this, consult an accountant. Letting other family members know the books are open to their inspection can help build trust.

• Keep your family member's money separate from your own. To avoid confusion, have a separate account for your family member's money.

• Reconcile the bank statement each month with the checkbook. Some have found it helpful to have the older person, when possible, or another family member check the math and sign that it is correct.

Most help is provided informally by families. However, there are formal financial planning tools for helping older relatives. These include joint bank accounts, powers of attorney (durable and non-durable), living trusts, representative payee and guardianship. Since the effects of each are very different, it's important to identify the needs of the older person and the most appropriate financial planning tools. Court intervention should be used only if less restrictive means are inadequate.

For more information on family financial management, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

4-H Futures & Features

DISTRICT 4-H RECORDBOOK RESULTS

Thirty-one Gray County 4-H recordbooks were in competition at the district level on July 26. Senior recordbooks earning the opportunity to compete at the state level were: Richard Williams, fitness leadership; Brian Brauchi, wildlife and fisheries; Grace Sutton, consumer education; Shelly Davenport, home economics achievement; Amanda Kludt, clothing; and Kim McDonald, leadership. Other senior results included: Nonnie James, 3rd place, swine; Shawn Dawes, 2nd place, rabbits; and David Kludt, 3rd place, achievement.

Earning blue ribbons in the junior division were: Clay Banner, foods and nutrition; Andrea Shank, fashion revue; Sean O'Neal, horse; Cory Jackson, photography; Thomas Davenport, shooting sports; Lori Stephens, photography; and Britteny Street, consumer education. Earning red ribbons were Heath Story, dog care and training; Cody Reeves, sheep; and Lindsey Hampton, swine.

In the intermediate division, blue ribbons were awarded to: Jared Story, dog care and training; Barry Brauchi, foods and nutrition; Jessica Fish, sheep; Angie Davenport, home economics achievement; Adam Stephens, photography; Jennifer Bliss, rabbits; and Colby Street, consumer education. Earning red ribbons were: Nathan Banner, shooting sports; Justin Hampton, swine; Alan Parker, swine; Terra Hembree, dog care and training; and Brent Story, dog care and training.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H LEADER COUNCIL

New officers for the Gray County 4-H Leader Council for the 1994-95 year are: Sharon James, chairman; O.L. Tucker, vice chairman; and Jan Chambers, secretary. They will provide the leadership for the countrywide 4-H program.

4-H SOUTHERN REGION TEXTILE SYMPOSIUM

Gray County will be well represented at the Southern Region 4-H Textile Symposium in North Carolina, July 30 — August 5. Participating will be Amanda Kludt and Kim McDonald from Pampa. Eileen Kludt will be chaperoning the Texas delegation.

TEXAS 4-H COUNCIL WORKSHOP

David Kludt, Gray County 4-H member and District 4-H Council first vice chairman, will participate in the Texas 4-H Council Workshop July 31 — August 4 at the TU Electric Training Facility at Trinidad. The Texas 4-H Council members will participate in activities to strengthen leadership, public speaking, and public relation skills.

Moving can be a stressful time for children

By DR. ILISSE PERLMUTTER
New York University Medical Center
For AP Special Features

Moving to a new home can be a stressful time for parents and children. Taking slow but steady steps can help make for a smooth adjustment for everyone.

After deciding to move, parents should allow plenty of lead time before the transition occurs so family members can get familiar with the new neighborhood.

The impending move should be presented to children in a positive light as an opportunity to make new friends and have new experiences.

Telling children about the extracurricular activities that will be available in the new neighborhood can give them something to look forward to and can be useful in emphasizing the positive opportunities that moving offers.

Parents should bear in mind that many children have difficulty leaving their friends and a familiar school. It is important that these feelings are acknowledged and children's questions and concerns are addressed realistically.

To ease children's entrance to new schools, arrange a visit to the school before the move. If possible, have the child meet his or her teachers beforehand.

One question is whether to move during the school year or wait until school is out. Each has merit. What's best often depends on the child involved.

Moving after the school year avoids academic disruption and gives the child a clean start during the school year to come. It also means that the child does not have to be the odd man out or play catch up in a new and unfamiliar classroom.

However, moving during the school year may make it easier for a child to get into the social swing by meeting classmates and teachers.

And it may be important for a high school senior whose family is moving to participate in senior activities at the old school with his or her friends. Whenever possible, this participation should be permitted and encouraged.

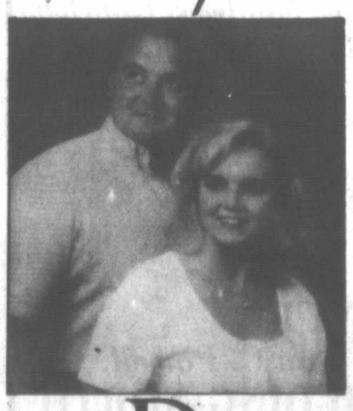
If possible, make a family outing to visit the new living quarters well in advance of the move. Try to allow a child some say as to which room will be his or hers. If the room has already been selected, allow the youngster to see it. In either case, the parents and child can discuss decorating the room, including which furnishings will be brought from the old room and what new items can be purchased.

To familiarize family members with the new neighborhood, go on outings and explore the area before the move takes place. Parents may find it helpful to talk to community members with comparable-aged youngsters. Introducing a child to someone his or her own age can reduce the awkwardness associated with being the new kid on the block.

To help ease the transition to new surroundings, pack an object that is special to a child where it is readily accessible. Unpack this item and place it in the child's room on arrival in the new home. This can give a sense of home and give him or her a sense of ownership in the new room.

And don't forget old friends. To help maintain continuity, encourage children to keep in contact with friends from the old neighborhood via letters or phone calls. Visits can also be encouraged once the child gets settled in the new neighborhood.

Congratulations



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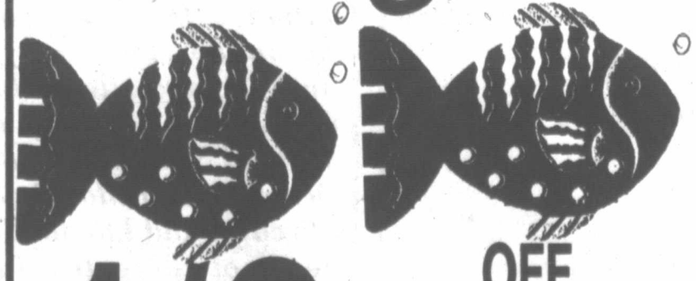

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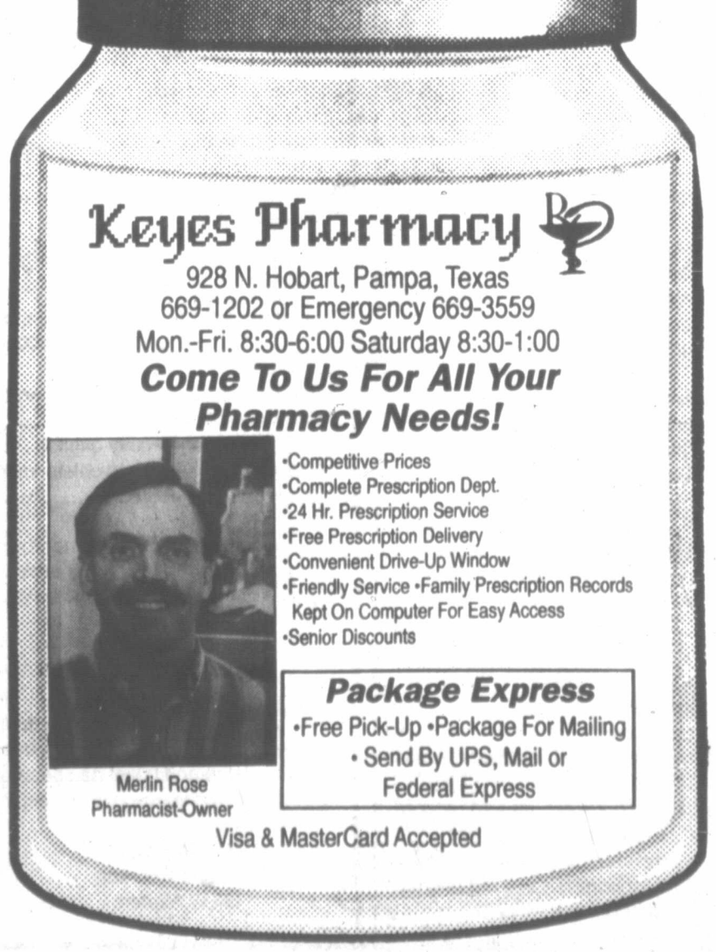

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Treats and news as varied as they come

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Why not have a dish of ice cream on the last day of Ice Cream Month? Textures and flavors of the frozen concoction are as varied as the news of the past week.

Textures and flavors of the vegetables and fruits at the Farmers Market on the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center parking lot are varied and tasty, too. The opportunity to shop leisurely with time to spare for a little visitation with friends while waiting for the corn truck from Etter to arrive is well worth the effort it takes to be there by 7-7:10 a.m.

Some of the early arrivers have been Emily Coston, June Cook, Jack McAndrew, Frances Threatt with her daughter and a friend, Deana Collum, Cecil Collum, Kate Dudley, Katy Taylor, Bob Blake, and Margaret and Roy Sparkman.

Another group of early risers, the Singles Department of First Baptist Church, conducted a missionary Vacation Bible School at Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation near Ruidoso, N.M. Twenty-seven hearts were heavy as they left Pampa because of the untimely death of George Warren only one week before. The whole experience from church services on Sunday through VBS Monday through Thursday became fulfilling from accomplishment. George started the program three years ago and had made all of the plans and arrangements for this year's trip.

Dale and Lynn Moreland represented the staff. Other marrieds attending were Bill and Bobbie Sue Stephens, Randy Dyson, all of whom had special assignments. Bobby Brewer, summer intern and a college student, was the youngest at 20, and LaJuana Treadwell the oldest at 71.

All took tours of kitchen duty in preparing meals planned by Freda Lankford. One evening they attended the Bent Tree Jamboree in Capitan with rewards of good food and lots of audience participation. The questionable fun happening was sleeping on the gym floor. Having one shower for 17 women got the girls up early. The singing and visiting on the going lap was replaced by lots of naps on the return trip.

Attending for the third time were Freda Lankford, Cindy Hinds, JoAnn Jones, Gail Cole, Cristy Sturgill and Randy Dyson. All 27 agreed that next year's trip is on their must-do list. Much of their satisfaction came from knowing they were carrying on the good work begun by George.

A group celebrated Rita Sewell's birthday with a lunch at Hoagie's. Mardie and Sierra came all the way from Japan for a three-week visit to the delight of Rita and Gene.

Belated birthday wishes to little Hunter Hambright, who was one year old a few days ago. His birthday cake was one big cinnamon roll with one candle in the middle.

Celebrating Lucille Shafer's 80th birthday were relatives from New Mexico, California, Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Stroud, Abilene, Perryton, Snyder and Pampa. Fun games, eats and good ol' memories were enjoyed by all.

Senior golf players came by the dozens to participate in the 60th Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club and had a blast. The Gold Coats and Tourism Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, assisted by AmWest, Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce and the Amarillo Federal Credit Union hosted a reception last Sunday evening in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building for a wall-to-wall crowd of golfers and mates. A mini treasure hunt netted several golf-related prizes.

Words of praise to Mary Nelson, who was in charge of activities for the ladies. A treasure hunt took the women all over town with plenty of time for shopping. The ladies' dress shops were buzzing and busy with the out-of-towners, who took time to try on and buy some of the prettiest clothes in Texas, right here in Pampa.

The Pampa High School Class of 1969 decided to take the easy route for its 25th reunion on Oct. 17. Plans include attending the homecoming game on Friday after hamburgers on the ground. An open Saturday afternoon will allow time for meeting and eating with Ted and John Gikas at the Coney Island. Doesn't everybody do that? Saturday night dinner will be at the Country Fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. They will meet elsewhere later for dancing and lots of visitation.

Locals working on the arrangements are Greg Sims, Terry Gamblin, Bob Marx, Joe Mulligan, Susan Winborne, Wanetta Hill, Larry Price, Doug Carmichael, Carol Ziegelgruber and Jay Johnson.

A group of youths from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ took off for Pueblo, Colo., for a back-packing hiking trip at Salida. The Pampa group joined a group of Pueblo youths for an easy 1 1/2 mile trip up the mountains. Several crossed the Continental Divide and reached the top of the mountain with its snow. They cooked out, sang, had devotionals and enjoyed the splendor of nature's beauty. What began as two groups, Pampa and Pueblo, became one large group within 24 hours. Of course, they want to return next year. Same group. Same place. Same activities.

J.C. Jackson, now living in New Mexico, is an ex-student of the Lefors schools. He served in the U.S. Army on both the European and Asian fronts during World War II.

He retired from a career in education in the El Paso School District. He now spends his time working for VFW Post 1389 at Elephant Butte where he and his wife Mary have a home. While visiting here, he took back the idea to build a memorial for all those who served in the U.S. military. It's the only kind of memorial in the state of New Mexico.

Gene Cade is getting back into the swing of events while recovering from recent surgery.

Iris and Bill Ragsdale spent a couple of weeks north and a little west. Iris attended the 52nd reunion of her high school class in Rapids City, N.D. In Riverton, Wyo., they had a delightful visit with Iris' cousin Viola Fritz, a spunky 89-year-old who prepared and cooked vegetables she had raised in her garden and then shared genealogical material on the family. She still had the energy to share and spare with no need for resting time.

Joyce Roberts and her mother Margaret Nichols can hardly wait for Joyce's children, Margaret of Costa Mesa, Calif., and her son Rob Roberts of Lebanon, Ind., to arrive for a two-week visit.

Jim, Jill, Layne, Laura and Bryan Duggan, former Pampans, came from Salisbury, N.C., to visit family, friends and former co-employees of Hoechst Celanese. John and Faustina Curry hosted a come-and-visit party for them. And visit they did.

Hayden McIntire, 18 months old, son of Paul and Lisa McIntire of Arlington, spent four days with his Nana and Papa John (Joyzelle and John Potts) here in Pampa. He really had fun with Kathy and Keeley, Topper and Jennifer and Scott Read, his aunt and cousins. Georgia Coon, his other grandmother, picked him up last Sunday to spend the rest of his "vacation" with her. Georgia drove Hayden down to Vernon on Thursday, where Paul and Lisa picked him up to take him back to their home in Arlington. This was Hayden's first time to be away from his parents, who dropped him off to see his grandparents in Pampa while they visited Taos, N.M.

The beautiful First Christian Church Parlor was the setting for Edna Land's 90th birthday celebration. On Sunday afternoon, July 24, friends and family honored her with cards and warm congratulations. Her four children, Leroy, Kenneth, Nelda Wall and Lynda Boardman, hosted the reception. Three granddaughters, Trayce Wall, Carmen Harrison and Faith Maddox, served the guest book, cake and punch. James Boardman and Sam Harrison, the birthday girl's son-in-law and nephew, provided the music.

Joann and Tom Miller just returned from taking an Alaskan Inside Passage cruise with Charles Stanley and other Christian speakers and entertainers. The adventure began with the flight to Vancouver and the night's stay in the Pan Pacific Hotel overlooking beautiful Vancouver harbor. The next morning they went on a sightseeing tour of the city, including the business district, Stanley Park with its totem poles, Marine Drive, the Van Dusen Botanical Gardens and Chinatown. Their seven-day, fun-filled cruise was on the Nordic Prince with stops in Juneau, Skagway, Haines, Ketchikan and Misty Fjords.

At Skagway Flight Service, they struck up a conversation with a young lady wearing a Route 66 vest. She was from Pampa! It was Lee Gary, the daughter of Gene and Donna Sidwell. Pampa folks do get around! Her husband is a pilot for the flight-seeing service.

After Skagway, they proceeded to Haines, Glacier Bay and on to Ketchikan and the Misty Fjords. In the dining room Tom and Joann's companions were identical twin brothers and their wives from Jacksonville, Fla., and a couple that were retired teachers from Connecticut. The fellowship was a fun time and food was fabulous with delightful waiters catering to their every whim.

Back in Vancouver, the adventure was finished off with a day trip on the scenic drive to Whistler Village and Blackcomb Mountain ski resort. The cruise was a wonderful experience in an atmosphere of worshipful praise and fellowship with Christians from all over the United States and beyond.

Dee and Melba Hester spent a vacation fishing in the Colorado mountains. The fishing was good and the weather cool.

The big event during the four days Charles Buzzard spent in Dallas recently was taking in the Rangers' game.

Maybe Matt Buzzard, son of Vanessa and Mark, has enjoyed having the run of the house while his brother and sister, Ross and Beth, attended different camps. He had the run of the yard, too, while mowing the big expanse of green grass. His grandmother, Dorothy Buzzard, has been in Santa Fe to visit her daughter Andrea.

Who needs Colorado when right here at home we can enjoy cool mornings and a refreshing breeze?

Hazel Rose hosted a reunion of friends of former faculty member Barbara Baker Austin of Snyder. In attendance were Dixie Sims, Jo Ann Fenno and Norma Lantz. Visitation and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

Guests of Bill and Freddy Cody were Bill's sister Jessa Partridge, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; his nieces, Louise Wilkinson and Vicki Christianson, of Quilcene, Wash.; his nephew, Matt Wilkinson, of Victorville, Calif.; and Bennett and Bobbie Marie McCathern and grandson, of the Malaysian Islands.

RW and Dortha Beck went to Eunice, N.M. to visit son Bill and wife Sherri. They all went to Ruidosa to the races where they spent a rainy Saturday and Sunday and returned to their homes on Monday.

Evelyn Henry returned her great granddaughter, Stacy, to Jones, OK. on Thursday.

Word has been received of the death of LuElla Ayers Travis, a Lefors High School graduate who lived in Colonia, N.J.

See you next week. Katie

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Learning to operate a home based business

AMARILLO — A seminar for those who wish to start or expand a home-based business will be held Aug. 31 at the District Extension Office of Texas A&M University, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Chairperson of the workshop, Mary Blinderman of Southwestern Public Service, said this is an opportunity for people to learn how to succeed–not fail, with their start-up businesses.

Instructors from the local area and the Small Business Development Center, along with marketing experts from outside the state will be present.

Alby Peters, Potter County Extension Agent-Home Economics, said the program also includes speakers on marketing food items for sale, methods of preparing products for public consumption, and services that are available for start-up businesses.

Wynon Mayes, Randall County Extension Agent-Home Economics said the opportunity to learn how to make a business grow will be valuable to those in attendance.

A keynote speaker, Cathy Bolton, an Oklahoma-based consultant, will teach a segment on "planning for Success." A successful home-based business practioneer, her talks will include elements of business planning, resource researching, and ways to grow the business once it is begun.

Registration for the seminar, to be held Wednesday, August 31st, begins at 8:30 a.m. For early enrollment, contact the local county extension agent in your area or call the Potter County Extension Office at 373-0713. Reservations are limited, according to the seminar planners.

For additional information: Bedford Forrest 358-7285 or Mary Blinderman at 378-2121.

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa In the State of Texas, at the close of business June 30, 1994

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,223,000
Securities	47,683,000
Federal funds sold	2,150,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	12,017,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	232,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	11,785,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,536,000
Other real estate owned	141,000
Other assets	1,458,000
Total assets	66,976,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices	58,337,000
Noninterest-bearing	8,135,000
Interest-bearing	50,202,000
Federal funds purchased	1,000,000
Other liabilities	178,000
Total liabilities	59,515,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares)	600,000
Surplus	4,027,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,863,000
Total equity capital	7,461,000
Total liabilities and equity capital	66,976,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit	159,000

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,
Sr. Vice President
July 21, 1994

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

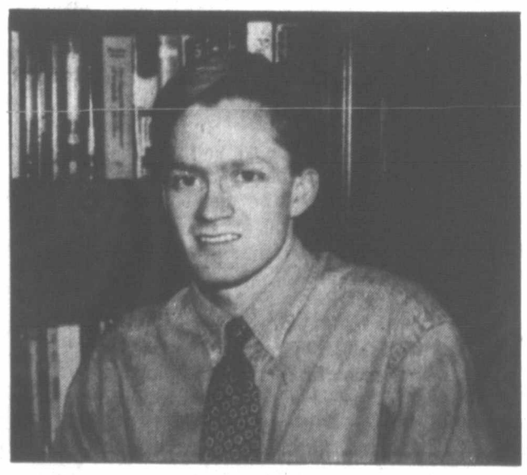
Directors: Rex McKay, Jr.
Harold Courson
Bill W. Waters

CORONADO HOSPITAL

WELCOMES

Dan C. Powell, MD

FAMILY PRACTICE



Coronado Hospital proudly welcomes Dr. Dan C. Powell to their Medical Staff. Dr. Powell has joined Nam K. Lee, MD and Robert D. Julian, MD of the Family Medicine Center at their new location in the Coronado Medical Office Building-North. Dr. Powell was born in Amarillo and attended high school in Hurst, Texas. He attended Abilene Christian University and The University of Texas at San Antonio Medical School and completed his residency at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver, Colorado. He and his wife, Lisa, have two children: Gabrielle (2 years) and Landon (3 months). Dr. Powell will be serving the medical needs of the entire family from pediatrics to geriatrics, including obstetrics.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Entertainment

There'll be lots new to view Thursdays this fall

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Strap yourself in for Thursday nights.

Once the fall season takes off, Thursdays may feel like that movie "Speed," only instead of a booby-trapped bus it's your TV that's loaded, and if you don't flip channels fast enough, it's gonna explode.

You see (and you WILL), Thursday's lineup of eight new series is the most on any single night, and represents almost one-third of the networks' freshman class. Indeed, Thursday is the only night with new shows from all four major networks.

But there'll be more action than just those new shows.

For more than a decade, NBC has owned Thursdays both critically and audience-wise. But will the network be breaking its "must-see TV" spell by sending mainstays "Wings" and "Frasier" to Tuesday nights?

And what about Fox, dispatching "The Simpsons" back to Sundays four years after young Bart skated in opposite NBC's "Cosby Show" and put the hurt on Dr. Huxtable?

Starting next week, the Fox network's "Martin" and "Living Single" migrate from Sunday to Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m. EDT. But that's just the beginning. Go ahead, install those fresh batteries and get ready to click.

Over on ABC at 8 p.m. EDT, "My So-Called Life" will focus on the heartache, heartbreak and headaches of growing up, as faced by an introspective teen-age girl.This coming-of-age drama comes from the "thirtysomething" Big Men on Campus, Marshall Herskovitz and Ed Zwick.

"So-Called" butts heads with "Due South" on CBS. Paul Gross stars as Canadian mountie Benton Fraser, a flesh-and-blood Dudley Doright who finds his way to Chicago and teams up with a slick, tough city flatfoot. Based on a TV film that aired last April, "Due" is a lighthearted version of the old Dennis Weaver series "McCloud," with maybe a little "Alien Nation" thrown in.

Keep clicking! At 8:30 p.m. EDT on NBC, try "Friends," a new sitcom aboutsix young people trying to make it, whatever "it" is, in Manhattan. ("Friends" should not be confused with "These Friends of Mine," the Ellen DeGeneres sitcom now titled "Ellen" and scheduled for Tuesdays on ABC. Keep clicking!!!)

"Friends" stars Courteney Cox (bravely back after last season's horrific "The Trouble with Larry") and Lisa Kudrow, who also will continue to play the ditzy waitress on "Mad About You," returning at 8 p.m. EDT.

At 9 p.m. EDT on Fox, hiphop cops protect and serve on "New York Undercover." From Dick Wolf ("Law & Order"), this Gotham born-and-bred series stars Michael DeLorenzo and Malik Yoba as, respectively, a single, sexy Latino cop and a divorced, sexy black cop. "Starsky and Hutch" for the '90s?

Nothing happens famously over on NBC with its returning smash "Seinfeld." Then, a half-hour later, Dabney Coleman plays an irreverent magazine columnist working for an editor who happens to be his daughter on the new "Madman of the People."

The newsmagazine "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung" remains on CBS.

But ABC hopes viewers will get an eye-full of "McKenna," a gorgeously produced drama set inthe Pacific Northwest. Chad Everett plays the patriarch of a family that runs an outdoor tour business. (To properly enjoy this, couch potatoes should be decked out in their L.L. Bean best.)

"PrimeTime Live" is still camped at 10 p.m. EDT on ABC.

Meanwhile, CBS and NBC stage medicine's most brutal faceoff since the national health-care debate began.

CBS has prescribed "Chicago Hope," created by David E. Kelley of "L.A. Law" and "Picket Fences" fame. But stepping into NBC's hallowed "L.A. Law" slot is Michael ("Jurassic Park") Crichton (oh, THAT Michael Crichton) with "ER."

Each drama is about doctors. Doctors in a hospital. Doctors in a hospital in Chicago.

Sure, there are differences. "Chicago Hope" is about older, fat-cat doctors. "ER" (as in "emergency room") seems chronically sleep-deprived and spills more blood.

Speaking of blood, just how bloody is this case of medical programming malpractice likely to get? Would someone make a schedule switch — and stat!

Elsewhere in television ...

GRADE 'F' FOR USA: Another dog of a USA original movie airs at 9 p.m. EDT tonight. Sure, "Bitter Vengeance" is billed as a world premiere and hence serves as an escape from the summer blight of reruns. But if you want original programming, you can always turn to the Weather Channel or QVC. Anyway, this USA bowser stars Virginia Madsen and Bruce Greenwood in a tale about a wife framed for murder by her two-timing, ex-cop husband. Granted, it's not as bad as some. But it's plenty bad enough. More bitter vengeance on the viewer.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

Copyright 1994, Billboard. Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

Top Singles

1."Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA)
2."I Swear," All-4-One (Blitzz) (Gold)
3."Fantastic Voyage," Coolio (Tommy Boy) (Gold)
4."Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood)
5."Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Gold)
6."Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)
7."Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Gold)
8."Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello (Mercury)
9."Funkdafied," Da Brat (So So Def) (Gold)
10."Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) (Gold)

Top Albums

1."'The Lion King' Soundtrack," (Disney)
2."The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
3."'Forrest Gump' Soundtrack," (Epic)
4."Purple," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
5."We Come Strapped," MC Eiht featuring CMW (Epic Street)
6."Voodoo Lounge," The Rolling Stones (Virgin)
7."August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
8."It Takes a Thief," Coolio (Tommy Boy)
9."Regulate...G Funk Era," Warren G (Violator-RAL)
10."Superunknown," Soundgarden (A&M) (Platinum)

Country

1."Summertime Blues" Allan Jackson (Arista)
2."National Working Woman's Holiday," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
3."Be My Baby Tonight," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
4."Love a Little Stronger," Diamond Rio (Arista)
5."Thinkin' Problem," David Ball (Warner Bros.)
6."Dreaming With My Eyes Open," Clay Walker (Giant)
7."Renegades, Rebels and Rogues," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
8."Every Once in a While," Blackhawk (Arista)
9."Half the Man," Clint Black (RCA)
10."Hangin' In," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)

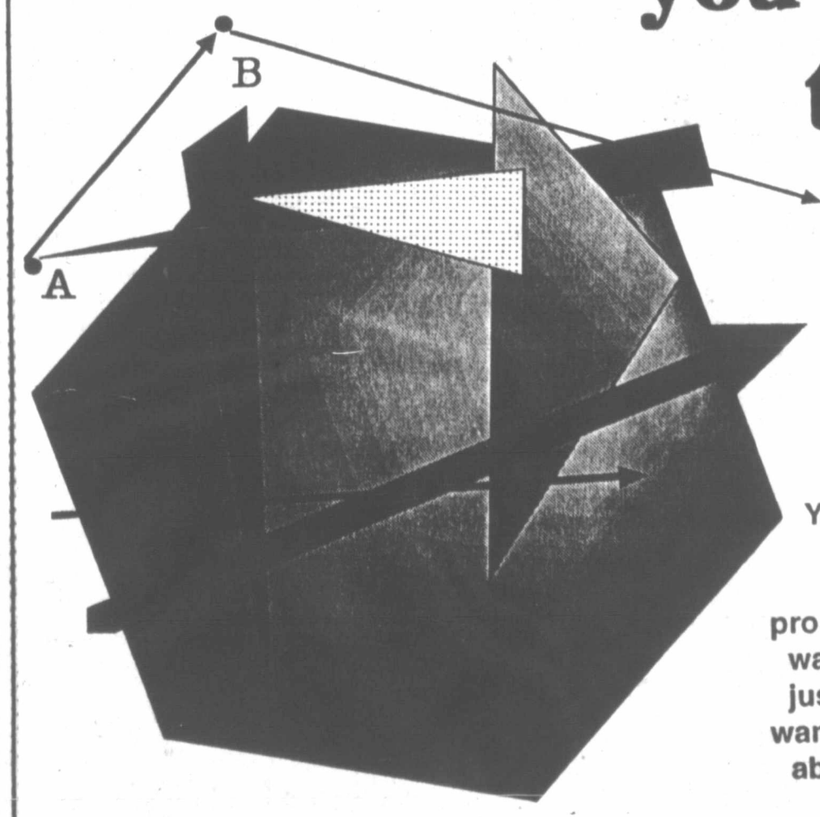
R&B

1."Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
2."Funkdafeid," Da Brat (So So Def-Chaos)
3."I Miss You," Aaron Hall (MCA)
4."Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) (Gold)
5."Sending My Love," Zhane (Illtown)
6."Willing to Forgive," Aretha Franklin (Arista)
7."Always in My Heart," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
8."The Right Kinda Lover," Patti Labelle (MCA)
9."Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Big Beat)
10."I'm Not Over You," Ce Ce Peniston (A&M)

Modern Rock

1."Come Out and Play," Offspring (Epitaph)
2."Vasoline," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
3."Prayer for the Dying," Seal (Sire)
4."Fall Down," Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)
5."Einstein on the Beach," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen)
6."Black Hole Sun," Soundgarden (A&M)
7."Stay," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA)
8."Basket Case," Green Day (Reprise)
9."Labour of Love," Frente! (Mammoth-Atlantic)
10."Headache," Frank Black (4AD-Elektra)

Let us help you get where you want to be.



You have a plan.

You want the promotion. Or you want a career, not just a job. Or you want to know more about your world.

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Tuesday, August 16
and Wednesday, August 17
Off-Campus Registration--
Thursday, August 18

Frank Phillips College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, creed or religion, color, age, or national origin.

1994 Property Tax Rates in City of Pampa

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for City of Pampa. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	$	1,574,505.15	
Last year's debt taxes	$	559,792.23	
Last year's total taxes	$	2,134,297.38	
Last year's tax base	$	357,923,426	
Last year's total tax rate	$	.5963	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$	2,125,895.46	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$	364,958,730	
= This year's effective tax rate	$	.58250	/$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$	.59997	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	$	2,155,390.42	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$	364,958,730	
= This year's effective operating rate	$	.59058	/$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	$	.63783	/$100
+ This year's debt rate	$	.20925	/$100
= This year's rollback rate	$	.84708	/$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$	.17570	/$100
= Rollback tax rate	$	.67138	/$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	- 0 -
G.O. Debt	- 0 -

Schedule B
1994 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-terms debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Series 1984 G.O.	$110,000	$10,010	$ -0-	$120,010
Series 1987 G.O.	80,000	23,610	-0-	103,610
Series 1992 G.O.	120,000	248,786	-0-	368,786
Series 1992 G.O.	45,000	92,588	-0-	137,588
	$355,000	$374,994	- 0 -	$729,994

Total required for 1994 debt service	$	729,994.00	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	$	- 0 -	
- Excess collections last year	$	- 0 -	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1994	$	729,994.00	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 94.9% of its taxes in 1994	$	39,230.00	
= Total Debt Levy	$	769,224.00	

Schedule C
Expected Revnue from Additional Sales Tax
(For hospital district, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive $650,000.00 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Gray County Appraisal District.
Name of person preparing this notice: W. Pat Bagley
Tax Assessor-Collector

Date prepared: July 27, 1994

B-71

July 31, 1994

Indians reverting to Maya farming methods to save rain forest areas

By CHRISTENA COLCLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) – Maya-descended Indians in northeastern Guatemala are being encouraged to revert to ancestral methods of farming in an effort to save the Peten jungle, Latin America's second-largest tropical rain forest.

The experiment aims to replace the traditional slash-and-burn method by what is called interplanting, a method which also enriches the soil.

For centuries, the Peten Indians have planted their corn and other grain crops in jungle clearings. When the soil becomes depleted every two years or so, they move on, clear a new area, sell the wood, burn the underbrush and plant their crops again.

Now the private, nonprofit Rodale Institute is persuading them to stay where they are, and plant such natural fertilizers as velvet beans between the rows of corn. When the corn is harvested, the beans are plowed under and in that way the nitrogen content of the soil is restored.

Also, for those who do not slash and burn, the Emmaus, Pa.-based institute will help them stop using chemical fertilizers, virtually all of which are harmful to the environment.

"The institute 's aim is to teach people how to to modify agricultural production systems dangerous to the rain forest and adopt positive land management," said Sergio Ruano, a member of the Rodale team.

The experiment began last year, when Rodale workers distributed velvet beans to 10 families. At harvest time, the families were asked to repay the beans to a small nongovernmental organization and introduce five more neighbors to the project with the surplus.

It has since extended to 62 communities; in five years, the institute hopes to have enrolled 30,000 families in the project. The Peten covers 3.9 million acres, but has only 400,000 inhabitants.

Institute experts believe the project stands a good chance of succeeding.

Traditionally, the Maya used slash-and-burn methods of farming. By the time the Spanish conquerors arrived, they had started to look at alternative methods. However, then those methods fell into disuse.

Farmers are also encouraged to cultivate breadfruit, a nutritious staple favored by the ancient Mayas that does not harm the land and requires little attention.

Rodale researchers in the Peten community of Motul San Jose also are investigating other ancient Mayan cultivation techniques, including the use of raised gardens.

Ruano said the project is studying those techniques in order to improve and capitalize on the ancients' knowledge of how to maximize production without damaging the ecosystem.

Food For Thought by
Danny Bainum

Better than french fries for a crowd is a platter full of roasted potato wedges. Cut big russets into eighths lengthwise. Toss with olive oil and salt and roast on baking sheets in a 450-degree oven. Lay 'em flat on one side for 15 minutes, then flip to roast for 12 minutes more.

• • •

Special "sauce" for an ice cream sundae or a fresh fruit melange is a mango that's peeled, pitted and then pureed. Simply super!

• • •

Chocolate liquor, which comes from the core of cocoa beans, is the base of all chocolate and cocoa products. After cocoa butter is removed from the liquor, what remains is unsweetened cocoa.

• • •

One salad that looks as good as it tastes is trimmed watercress, thick-sliced oranges and thin-sliced red onion.

• • •

Secrets of the chefs: Julia Child's trick to thicken soup is a little rice cooked with the soup ingredients; then it's all pureed finely in the blender to a rich velvet. Another kind of magic is to fold in instant mashed potato flakes.

• • •

Join us soon for a delicious meal at

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009

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11-2

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SPECTACULAR
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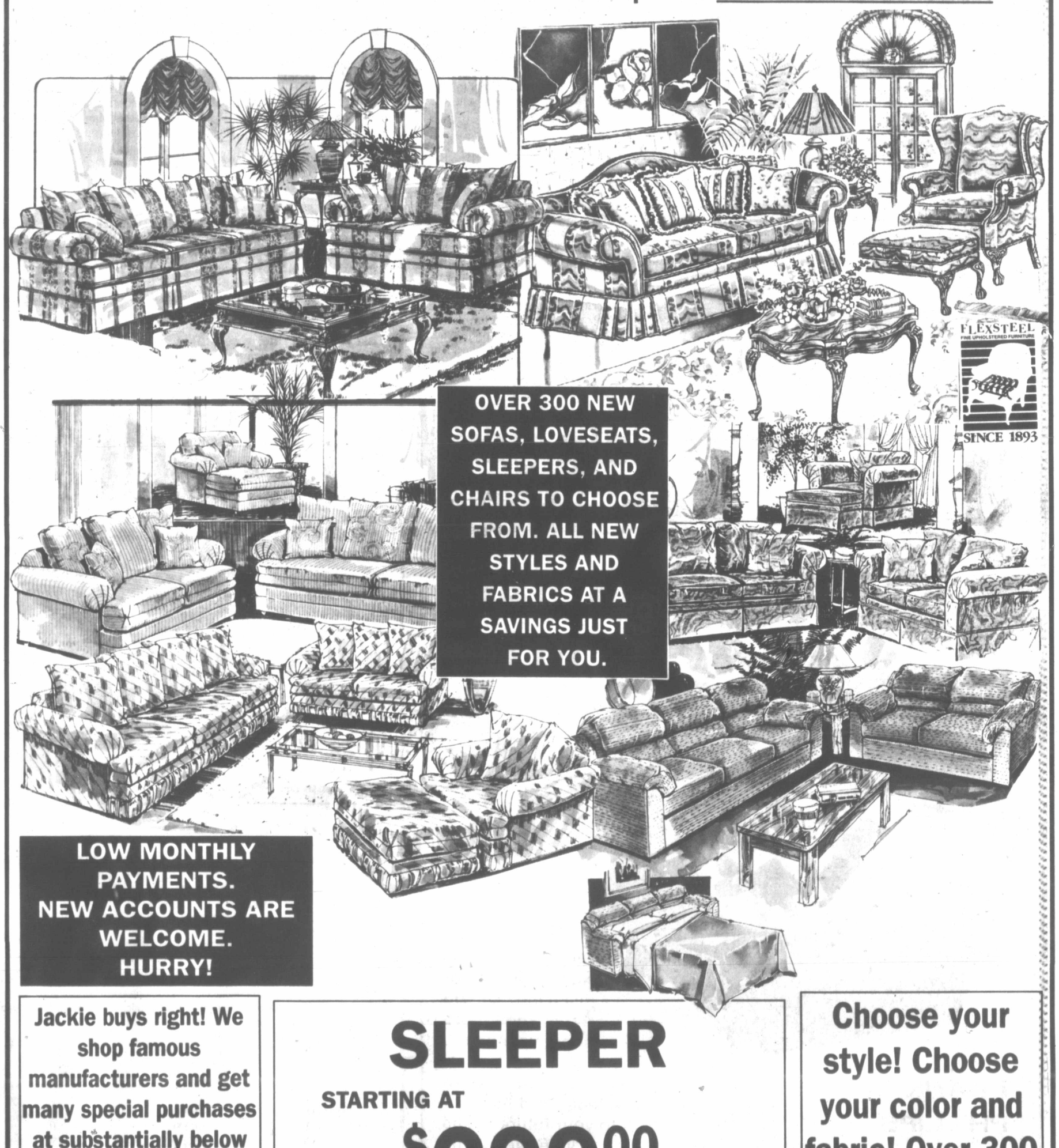

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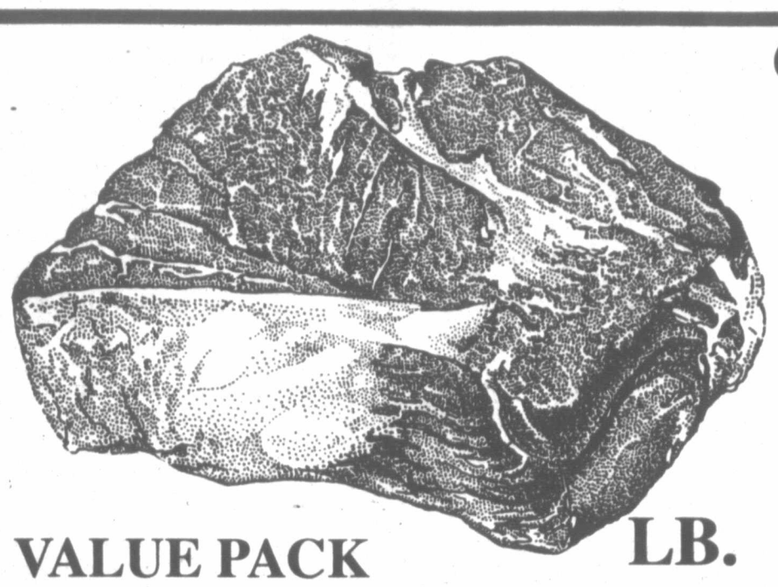
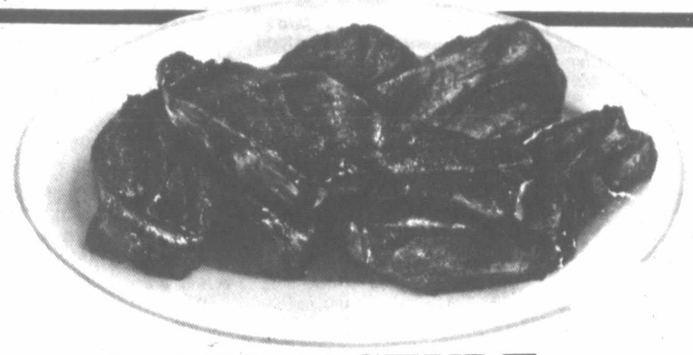
Prices Effective Sunday, July 31 to Aug. 2, 1994



COUNTRY STYLE PORK ROAST

VALUE PACK LB. 99¢



COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS Value Pack lb. 99¢

✓ "TRIPLE" Coupons up to 30¢ ✓ Double Coupons 31¢ to $1.00

Excludes Tobacco Products

Check Out These Great Bargains

Broccoli lb.	39¢
Zucchini Squash	3 lbs./$1
Cucumbers	5/$1
Thompson Seedless Grapes lb.	89¢
Large Red Peaches lb.	59¢
Hawaiian Pineapple Each	$1.49
Honey Dew Melons lb.	39¢
Roma Tomatoes lb.	69¢
Large Celery	2/99¢

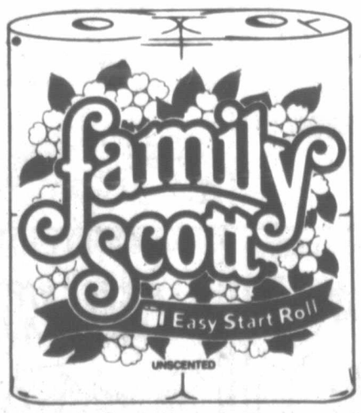
7-UP 6 Pack 12 oz. Cans 99¢

BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Rounds

2/$5

SHURFINE BISCUITS 10ct. 5/$1

STAR KIST TUNA 6.5 oz. can 59¢



FAMILY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 69¢

BAKERY DEPT. BLUEBERRY CHEESE COFFEE CAKES 99¢

FROM OUR DELI OLIVE LOAF $1.49

ALL GREETING CARDS 75¢ each

FLORAL DEPT. NEW SHIPMENT OF PLANTS JUST ARRIVED. Come In & See What We Have.

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pope's name
5 Entertainer — Sumac
8 — colada
12 Piece for one
13 Roman 3
14 Winter vehicle
15 Stalk
16 Transgress
17 Born Free lion
18 Subject to tariff
20 Stale-smelling
21 Guided
22 Stringed instrument
23 Writer Shute
26 Not reliable
30 Silkworm
31 VP's superior
32 1002, Roman
33 Ancient
34 Metal fasteners
35 River in Spain
36 Sewing implements
38 Story
39 Your and my
40 Second person
41 Comes close
44 Required
48 Units of energy
49 Sandwich meat
50 Actress — Chase
51 Arizona Indian
52 Mimic
53 Words of denial
54 Close securely
55 Light brown
56 Adventurous deed

DOWN

1 Attention-getting sound
2 Jot
3 Furze genus
4 African land
5 Give up
6 Mud
7 Ventilate
8 False
9 Misfortunes
10 Bird's home
11 An apple — —
19 Barbara — Geddes
20 Bother
22 Individuals
23 Gaseous element
24 Author — Stanley Gardner
25 Refer to
26 Pots
27 Center of shield
28 Actor Robert De —
29 Fashion designer Christian
31 Dock
34 Increased by
35 Avoiding
37 Of the back
38 Enemy
40 Red Sea country
41 Knots in cotton fiber
42 Iroquois Indian
43 Phonetic symbol
44 California wine valley
45 Floating ice mass
46 Hawaiian instruments
47 Final
49 Headgear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	N	S		P	E	N	D		E	R	G
I	M	A	M		R	A	C	E		E	E	E
P	I	P	E		A	S	O	R		L	I	E
S	T	A	L	E	S	T		A	B	Y	S	S
			L	Y	E		E	I	R			
E	R	O	S	E		U	N	L	O	O	S	E
L	E	N		S	E	T	T		W	A	L	L
L	I	C	E		K	E	E	P		T	O	O
S	N	E	E	Z	E	S		E	S	S	E	N
			R	I	D		E	R	A			
E	L	I	O	T		U	N	I	C	O	R	N
T	A	C		H	O	L	D		K	N	E	E
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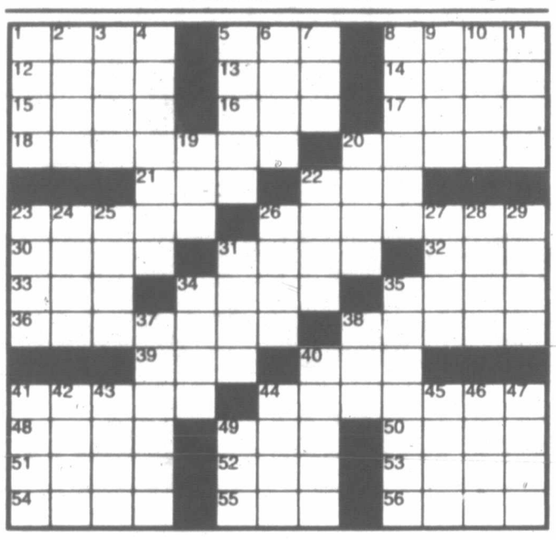


Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An associate who is very appreciative of something you did for him/her concerning this person's career might do something nice for you today, just to even accounts. Major changes are ahead for Leo 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today could turn out to be extremely interesting for you where your social life is concerned. If you are presently unattached, Cupid might have you in his bow sights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone whose companionship you enjoy might drop in on you unexpectedly today. The reason for the visit may be very unusual but still retain a happy purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are presently in a mode where hopes and expectations could become realities and fulfillment. Focus your efforts and attention on things that will bring you the greatest happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unusual influences that could contribute to your material well being or add to your resources in some unique manner are stirring today. Be alert for the extraordinary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends and contacts you've helped previously are desirous of doing something nice for you today. You won't have to plant any seeds or ask them, it will be of their own volition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Gaining the approval and cooperation you need from others has a better chance of being realized today than it did yesterday. However, don't make your motives too obvious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might meet somebody through a friend today who has the potential to become more than just an acquaintance. This individual and you share a unique mutual interest.

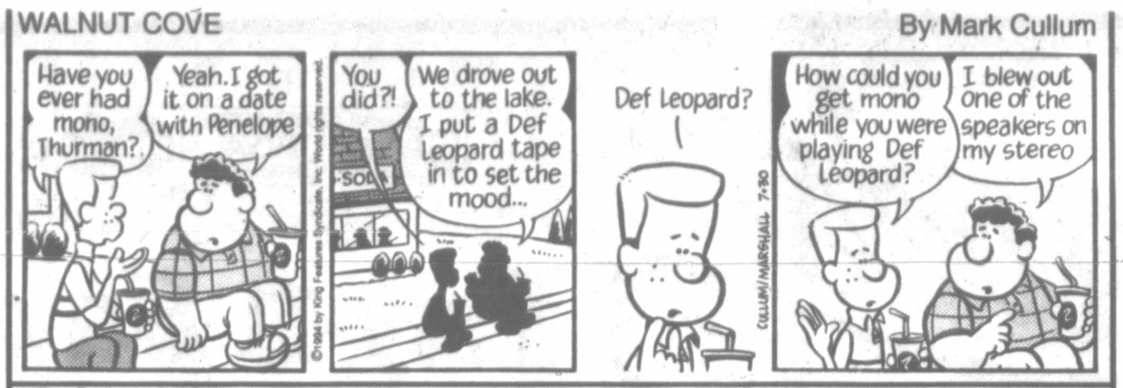
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you think something unconventional might work in order to achieve your objectives today, give it a shot. Imaginative methods could yield handsome dividends, but only if implemented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New insights into better ways to get along with an individual who is pertinent to your present plans might flash into your mind today. Don't let them go untested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote as much attention as possible today to persons who mean the most to you. Your power to inspire those who believe in you is very strong in this cycle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An opportunity might present itself today that may enable you to gain a better understanding of someone to whom you haven't been as close as you'd like to be.

WALNUT COVE — By Mark Cullum

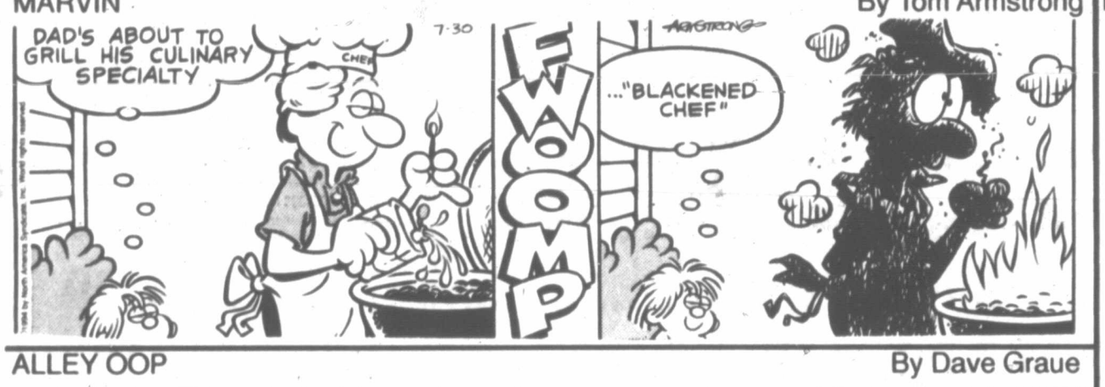


ARLO & JANIS — By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

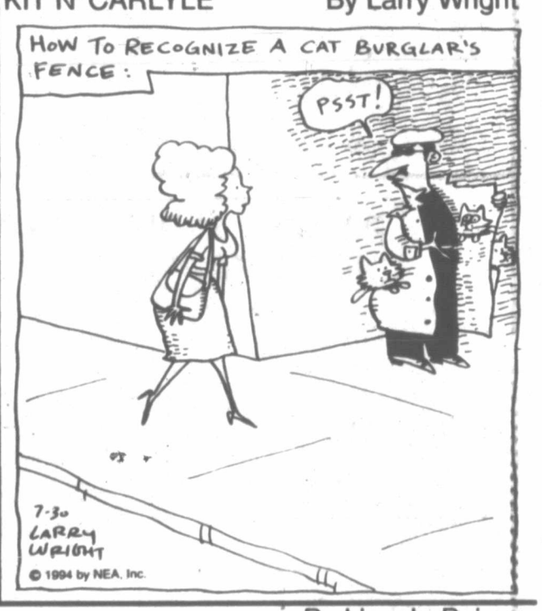
MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



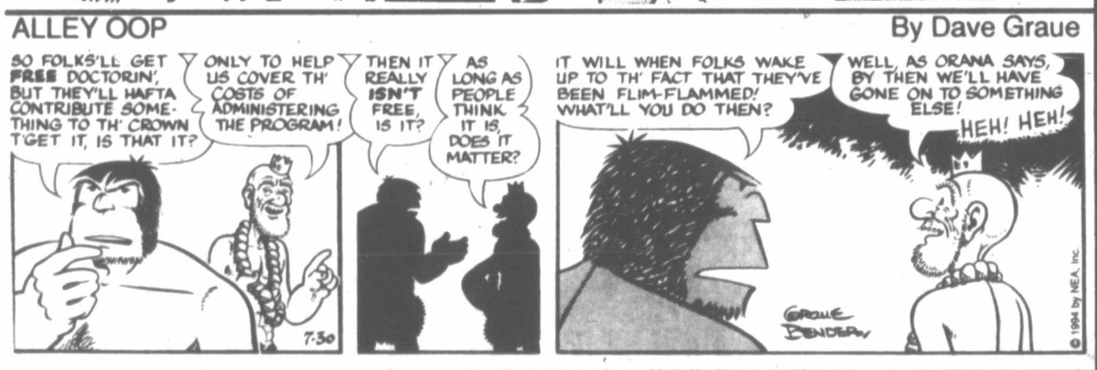
MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"If no one else wants this last piece of cake, I'm going to eat it."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



BIG NATE — By Lincoln Peirce

BEATTIE BLVD. — By Bruce Beattie

"It comes with an electric massager for when you overdo it."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Here, Jeffy, let's change your shirt."

CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD — By Jim Davis

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SCHOOL BEGINS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1994

BELOW IS THE SUPPLY LISTS FOR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS FOR '94-'95 IN THE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUSTIN

KINDERGARTEN
2 Boxes Crayons (8 Count), Skinny, Basic Colors
1 Package Crayola Markers 3 #2 Pencils
1 Box Kleenex Or Puffs (Large)
1 Glue (4 Oz.) Elmer's Glue
2 Large Glue Sticks 1 Large Eraser
1 Pair Safety Scissors (Fiskar School Scissors Work Best. Rounded Ends, Please)
1 Plastic School Box (Cigar Box Size, Please)
1 Watercolor Paint (Crayola Or Prag Brand)
1 School Bag Or Backpack That Zips-Optional

FIRST GRADE
Scissors
1 Box Of Crayons (24 Count)
2 #2 Pencils (Sharpened Before Class)
1 Large Box Of Kleenex
1 Roll Of Paper Towels
1 Bottle Of Elmer's Glue (4 Oz.)
1 School Box (No Larger Than Cigar Box Size, As They Won't Fit In Their desk)
2 Pkg's 9x12_____ Construction Paper (No Assorted, Please)
2 Pkg's Manilla (1-9x12 and 1-12x18)
1 Study Carrol (See Diagram)

SECOND GRADE
1 Box Crayons (24 Colors) 2 #2 Pencils
2 Red Lead Pencils 1 Eraser (Pink Pearl)
1 8 Oz. Bottle Of Elmer's Glue
2 Large Boxes Of Kleenex
2 Spiral Notebooks , Markers
School Box (Cigar Box Size Only)
4 Tablets - Hytone 2nd Grade Manuscript Or Nifty #2179
1 Pkg. 12x18 Construction Paper (Color To Be Assigned Later)
1 Pkg. 9x12 Construction Paper (Color To Be Assigned Later)
To enable your child to have an independent work area we ask that you construct one study carrol for your child. It should be made from HEAVY POSTER BOARD (any colors). It is designed with three sides and will fold in a tri-fold manner for storage .Each side should be 11 inches high and 14 inches wide. This is made from 3 separate pieces of HEAVY POSTER BOARD taped together.

THIRD GRADE
2 Folders (With Pocket Only) 2 #2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pencils
1 Elmer's School Glue (8 Oz.)
1 Box Of Crayons (24 Count)
1 Set Of Markers 1 Steno Pad
2 Large Boxes Of Kleenex
1 Large Package Of Notebook Paper (Wide Line)
1 Spiral Notebook (Wide Line)
1 Construction Paper 12x18 (Color To Be Assigned)
1 Manilla Paper 9x12

FOURTH GRADE
2 #2 Pencils (No Mechanical Pencils)
2 Red Grading Pens Or Pencils
Notebook Paper (Wide Rule)
6 Pocket Folders With Holes For Notebook
1 Box Crayons (24 Count)
1 Elmer's Glue (6 Oz.)
2 Large Boxes Of Kleenex
1 5 Subject Spiral Notebook
12x18 Construction Paper (Color To Be Assigned)
1 Small Box Colored Pencils
2" 3 Ring Binder (No Trapper-Keepers)

FIFTH GRADE
5 Pocket Folders
Notebook Paper (Wide Line)
2 2" Pencils (No Mechanical Pencils)
1 Red Grading Pen 1 Box Of Kleenex
1 Box Map Colors - Small
1 Spiral Notebook 1 Notebook
1 Pkg. Construction Paper 9x12 (Color To Be Assigned)
1 4 Oz. Bottle Of Elmer's Glue 1 Ruler

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL & HIGH SCHOOL WILL RECEIVE THEIR SUPPLY LIST WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS. WE HOPE THAT THE ELEMENTARY LIST WILL BE HELPFUL TO YOU.

BAKER

SELF-CONTAINED DEVELOPMENTAL CLASS
School Box Box of Crayons
2 Boxes Kleenex Tote Bag
4 Packages Of Nutra Sweet Kool-Aid
Change Of Clothing 1 Roll 35mm Film

KINDERGARTEN
4 Boxes Crayola Brand Crayons - 8 Colors Per Box (size small-no florescent)
1 Pair Scissors - Blunt Metal 1 School Box
2 Boxes Kleenex-Large 1 Box Ziploc Bags
2 #2 Pencils - Regular Size (No Fat Pencils)
1 Large Bottle Of Elmer's Glue
Towel Or Blanket For Rest Time
PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS

FIRST GRADE
1 Box Crayons-24 Count 5 Pencils #2
2 Large Boxes Kleenex 1 Pair Scissors-Sharp
1 Bottle Elmer's Glue-6 Oz. 1 School Box
1 Large Eraser School Bag Or Back Pack

SECOND GRADE
1 Box Crayola Crayons-24 Count
1 Package Seven Pencils 1 Eraser
2 Red Lead Pencils Or Pens Clay
1 Pair Sharp Pointed Scissors
1 8 Oz. Bottle Elmer's School Glue
1 School Box Watercolors
1 Box Ziploc Bags (Quart Size)
1 School Bag Or Back Pack

THIRD GRADE
1 Box Ziploc Bags-Gallon Size
1 Package Pencils-#2 1 Eraser
1 Bottle Elmer's School Glue-8 Oz.
1 Box Crayons-24 Count 1 Pair Scissors
1 Large Box Kleenex 1 Red Grading Pen
1 Large Pkg. Notebook Paper-Wide Line
2 Folders With Pockets
PLEASE, NO TRAPPER KEEPERS

FOURTH GRADE
1 Highlighting Pen 1 Large Box Kleenex
1 Package Pencils-#2-10 Count
1 Pkg. Notebook Paper-Wide Line
1 Spiral Notebook 3 Folders With Pockets
1 Pair Scissors 1 Small Bottle Glue
1 Box Map Colors

FIFTH GRADE
1 Black Pen 2 Regular Pencils
1 Red Felt Tip Grading Pen 1 Small Bottle Glue
2 Boxes Kleenex 1 Notebook
Notebook Paper-Wide Line 1 Pck. Dividers
1 Box Map Colors 1 Box Markers

LAMAR

RAMIREZ SELF-CONTAINED
2 Packages Pencils #2 1 Box Crayons (24)
1 Small Plastic Zipper Bag 1 Folder (Pockets)
1 Spiral Notebook 1 Box Map Pencils
1 Package Notebook Paper 1 Eraser
Scissors (Pointed) 2 Boxes Large Kleenex
Glue

KINDERGARTEN
Box Of Kleenex School Box
1 Box Crayons (8) Glue (4 Oz.)
Plastic Safety Scissors
SECOND SEMESTER
Glue (4 Oz.) Cotton Balls
Kleenex 2 Boxes Crayons (8)

FIRST GRADE
Crayons (24) Glue (4 Oz.)
14 Pencils #2 School Box
Pocket Folders (2) Zip Lock Bags
SECOND SEMESTER
Pocket Folders (2) Kleenex
14 Pencils #2

SECOND GRADE
Crayons (24) 2 Pencils #2
Eraser Blue (4 Oz.)
Kleenex (2 Boxes) Pocket Folder
Manila Paper 12x18

THIRD GRADE
Folders 2 (Pockets) 3 Pencils #2
Elmer's Glue (8 Oz.) Crayons (24)
Scissors (Pointed)
Spiral Notebook (Wide-Lined)
Notebook Paper (Large Wide-Line)

FOURTH GRADE
2 Pencils #2 Map Pencils
Notebook Paper (Wide Line) Crayons (24)
Zipper Bag Or School Box Glue (4 Oz.)
6 Folders (Poackets) Kleenex (Large)
Spiral Notebook (Large) Scissors (Pointed)
SECOND SEMESTER
Manila Paper (Large Package)
Kleenex (Large)

FIFTH GRADE
3 Folders Scissors (Pointed)
Crayons Paper
Pencils #2 (2) Map Colors
Kleenex (2) Spiral Notebook (2)

HORACE MANN

KINDERGARTEN
4 Boxes Crayola Brand Crayons (8 Small Colors Per Box)
1 Box Kleenex
1 School Box
2 #2 Pencils
4 Glue Sticks

FIRST GRADE
1 Crayons (8 Count)
2 #2 Pencils
2 Boxes Kleenex (Large)
1 Elmer's Glue (6 Oz.)
1 School Box
1 Large Eraser
Manila Paper 12x18 50 Count
School Bag (Optional)

SECOND GRADE
1 Box Crayon (24 Count)
2 #2 Pencils
1 Elmer's School Glue (6 Oz.)
2 Large Boxes Kleenex
School Box
School Bag
Tablet (Big Chief)
1 Box ZipLoc Bags (50 Count)

THIRD GRADE
2 Spiral Notebooks
Notebook Paper (Wide Lined)
2 Pocket Folders
1 Crayons (24 Count)
1 Elmer's Glue (6 Oz.)
1 Large Box Kleenex
Felt Tipped Markers

FOURTH GRADE
2 #2 Pencils
Notebook
Notebook Paper (Wide Lined)
2 Pocket Folders
1 Crayons (24 Count)
1 Elmer's Glue (4 Oz.)
1 Large Box Kleenex
1 Spiral Notebook

FIFTH GRADE
Notebook Paper (Side Lined)
2 #2 Pencils (No Mechanical Pencils)
1 Box Of Map Colors
3 Assignment Notebooks (Spiral)
1 Box Kleenex
1 Notebook
1 Elmer's Glue (4 Oz.)

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS

KINDERGARTEN
2 Boxes Crayola Brand Crayons - Basic 8 Colors Per Box (Small Size - Not Flourescent)
1 Box Kleenex - Large Box
1 School Box - Plastic
2 #2 Pencils
2 Large Glue Sticks Or 1 Large Bottle Of Elmer's Glue
1 Large Package Of Construction Paper (12x18) No Multi Colored Packs If Possible, Please Buy _____ (50 Count)
1 Large Package Of Manila Paper (12x18)
1 Set Fat Crayola Brand Markers (Not Skinny; Washable) Classic Only, No Bold
1 Nap Towel (Beach Towel Or Small Blanket From Home)
1 School Backpack
Additional Supplies Will Be Requested As Needed
LABEL JACKETS AND BOOK BAGS ONLY
Do Not Label Crayons, Construction Paper, Manila Paper, Or Markers

FIRST GRADE
1 Box Crayons (16 Count)
1 Large Kleenex
1 School Box (Cigar Box Size)
1 Pocket Folder
1 Box Quart Size Ziplock Bags
1 Box Crayola Markers (Regular Size, No Neon, Bold, Pastel Or Thin Line Markers)
1 Pink Pearl Eraser
1 Package #2 Pencils (No Husky Pencils, Pkg. Of 7)
1 Bottle Elmers Glue All
Please Label Everything With Permanent Marker. School Furnishes Scissors And Construction Paper.

SECOND GRADE
1 Box Crayons (24 Count)
20 #2 Pencils
2 Red Lead Pencils
1 Bottle Glue
2 Large Boxes Kleenex (200 Count)
1 Box Crayola Markers
1 School Box
1 Pkg. Of Construction Paper, 12x18 (No Multicolored Packages)
2 Pkgs. Of Manilla Paper, 12x18

THIRD GRADE
1 Package Pencils
2 Packages Wide Lined Paper
6 Pocket Folders
1 Bottle Elmers School Glue Gel
1 Package Large Markers
1 Spiral Notebook
1 Package Red Marking Pens (Bic)
1 Box Kleenex
1 Box Crayons (24 Count)
No Trapper Keepers Please
Construction Paper, Color To be Assigned First Day Of School (No Multicolored Paper)

FOURTH GRADE
1 Box #2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pens Or Pencils
1 Box Map Pencils
Notebook Paper (Wide Lined)
Zippered Plastic Bag For Notebook
6 Pocket Folders
1 Box Crayons (24 Count)
1 Elmers Glue (6 Oz.)
2 Boxes Of Kleenex (200 Count)
Construction Paper 12x18, Color To Be Assigned First Day Of School (No Multicolored Paper)
1 Centimeter And Inch Ruler
1 Box Washable Markers (8 Count)

FIFTH GRADE
1 Three Ring Binder (No Trapper Keepers)
5 Notebook Dividers
Notebook Paper
2 #2 Pencils
Glue
1 Box Map Colors
1 Box Kleenex
2 Spirals
1 Box Crayons (24 Count)
1 Box Ziploc Bags (Small Or Large)
1 Package Erasable Pens
2 Red Grading Pens
Construction Paper, Color To Be Assigned The First Day Of School
PLEASE PUT NAMES ON ALL SUPPLIES

WOODROW WILSON

KINDERGARTEN
3 Boxes Crayola Primary Color Crayons (8 Count Regular Size)
4 #2 Pencils 1 Box Kleenex
1 School Box 1 Bottle Glue
1 Box Watercolor Paints (Primary Colors
1 Box Sandwich Ziploc Bags 3 Glue Sticks
1 Box Map Colors (Primary Colors)
1 Box Washable Markers (8 Count, Primary Colors)

FIRST GRADE
4 Boxes Crayola Crayons (8 Count-No Flourescent, Pastels)
2 Boxes Kleenex (Large) 1 Eraser
1 Pencil Box 6 #2 Pencils
1 Box Quart Size Ziploc Bags
1 8 Oz. Elmer's Glue All 2 Pocket Folders
1 Wide Rules Spiral Notebook (70 Pages)

SECOND GRADE
1 Box Crayons (24 Count) 4 #2 Pencils
1 Eraser (Pink Pearl-Large) 2 Red Lead Pencils
1 Elmer's Glue (4 Oz.) 1 Box Kleenex (Large)
2 Pocket Folders
1 School Box (No Oversized Boxes Please!)
6 Tablets - 2nd Grade Manuscript
Aladdin #2225 Pilot #23539
Nifty #2179 Hyton #48-1052
(Do Not Put Names On Tablets Until Teacher Has Seen Them) **At sememster a second request will be made (not to exceed $5.00) for additional supplies.

THIRD GRADE
1 Large Pkg. Notebook Paper (Wide Rule)
1 Box Crayola Crayons (24 Count)
1 Box Kleenex (Large) #2 Pencils
1 Bottle Elmer's Glue 1 12" Ruler
1 School Box Or Zipper Bag 2 Folders
1 Spiral Notebook 1 Highlighter
1 Eraser (Pink Pearl-Large) 1 Red Grading Pen
Markers, Notebook (Optional) Scissors

FOURTH/FIFTH GRADE
1 Sharp Pointed Scissors 2 #2 Pencils
3 Boxes Kleenex 1 Box Crayons
1 12" Metric Ruler 5 Pocket Folders
Notebook Paper (Wide-Lined) 1 Elmer's Glue
1 Box Map Pencils 4 Spiral Notebooks
4 Red Grading Pencils 1 Yellow Highlighter
1 Box Ziploc Bags (Sandwich, Quarts Or Gallon)
**At semester a second request will be made (not to exceed $5.00) for additional supplies.

WIN
2 Folders W/Brads And Pockets
3 Boxes Crayons (8 Count)
3 Large Glue Sticks
3 Boxes Of Kleenex
1 Pkg. Of #2 Pencils (Plain Yellow)
1 Bottle Glue
1 Large Eraser
1 Pkg. Multi Colored Construction Paper

PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS SENT TO SCHOOL WITH YOUR CHILD. THESE ITEMS SHOULD INCLUDE SCHOOL SUPPLIES, COATS, HATS, SCHOOL BAGS, ETC. THIS WILL HELP TO ENSURE THAT LOST ITEMS WILL BE RETURNED TO THE PROPER STUDENT.

Heard-Jones HEALTH MART
114 N. Cuyler
8:00-6:00 p.m.
669-7478

Johnson Home Entertainment Center
2211 Perryton Pkwy. - 665-0504

Lowe's MARKETPLACE
Open 7-10 p.m.
7 Days A Week
Pay-n-Save
1420 N. Hobart - 669-0071

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
CULBERSON-STOWERS
PAMPA, TX
805 N. Hobart
665-1665

Robert's
WEST TEXAS
FORD-LINCOLN
MERCURY
701 W. Brown
665-8404

Robert Knowles Automotive
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
101 N. Hobart-669-3233-1-800-299-6699

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler
669-3353

WAL-MART
2225 N. HOBART
665-0727

HOMELAND
2545 Perryton Pkwy.
Pampa, Tx.

Albertsons
It's your store.
Coronado Center

FRANK'S THRIFTWAY
401 N. Ballard - 300 E. Brown

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart 665-8351
Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Daily

WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR, INC.
1504 N. Hobart
665-2925

Brown's
Shoe Fit Co.
216 N. Cuyler
665-5691

NBC
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Member FDIC
1224 N. Hobart 665-0022

PAMPA MALL
2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa Texas

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Last week I mentioned the "floor trader spread," which is to buy wheat and sell corn against it. In fact, if you had bought December wheat and sold December corn in mid-July, and held this position till the end of September, in the past 15 years you would have shown a profit in 13 of 'em. That's over 85 percent and not bad odds.

On average wheat's gained about 20¢ per bushel over corn during this period. Well, this year the spread's moved about 20¢ in *just a few weeks.* Wheat and corn have moved in opposite directions, which is an unusual occurrence, with corn heading south and wheat heading north. Most years this spread will work, but both grains will move in the *same* direction.

In other words, in an upmarket wheat will move up *faster* than corn, or down *slower* in a bear trend. I don't think they can move opposite like this forever. In the short run, while wheat should remain relatively strong, it probably will start to be weighed down by corn. While I remain long term bullish wheat, due to a constructive world supply situation, for the near term we'll hoist the caution flag.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* I'd like to repeat my recommendation from last week, which is to first sell cash wheat then buy calls. By selling wheat you'll generate cash to cay off debt plus you'll avoid additional storage costs. For example, if you have 25,000 bu. and locally can get $3.00, this generates $75,000 in cash flow.

Since we probably both think wheat's cheap on a longer term basis, to still own it, buy 5 December 340 (or the current "at the money") call options for about 15¢ each (total cost about $4000). Take the remaining $70,000 and pay off an operating loan. If you pay 8 percent interest, you would pay almost $4000 in interest over the life of the options. *Interest saved pays for the options.*

The options will increase in value if cash wheat goes up. If wheat goes down, your risk is limited to 15¢ (which is not the case with wheat in storage).

Traders: Last week I suggested you buy the Minneapolis September at $3.35 or better, which you were able to do. It's rallied and wheat has acted impressively compared to the other grain. At this time I would look to take a scalping profit since we'll try to reestablish ourselves at better levels in August.

CORN — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Mother nature never ceases to amaze. Conditions throughout the corn belt have turned from dangerous to just about perfect over the past month. Minnesota could see record yields. This holds for South Dakota as well. Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan have turned from the verge of irreparable yield loss, to the potential for excellent yields. Illinois could be close to record in spots, and the number one corn producing state of Iowa could see records broken. Nebraska will be good as well, although some areas have seen hail and wind damage. Kansas and the south are also good.

In summary, the crop could be very large – well in excess of 9 billion bushels. Of course, we're starting out with tight supplies, and demand should remain strong. Also, the 60 cent fall in price over the past month has discounted this tremendous crop to a great extent.

Bottom line, rallies will probably be short lived, and while there is the possibility of additional downside, at current cheap prices I think we're probably somewhat closer to the bottom than the top.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* We're still just under half hedged in the new crop via the use of September puts at an average price of approximately $2.70. Since the corn crop is close to made, I would leave this protection on plus expand it above $2.35 December. It doesn't pay, in my opinion, to sell any more here since downside appears somewhat limited and the government programs are an alternative.

CATTLE — (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: As we go to press, I don't yet have the results of the Cattle on Feed report, and the important semi-annual inventory report. I'm a bit concerned that the market will be disappointed, however, since there is widespread agreement the placement figure on the COF report will be quite bullish. Also there is a general consensus the inventory report will show mild expansion with no big surprises.

The market's setting up for a bearish surprise, and just at the time when the packers appear to be backing off on their bids. For the next 30 days, and since the market has run up handsomely, I'm cautiously bearish.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* "True" hedgers own the 74 August puts which you've covered at a profit as you've marketed your cattle. You also own the October or December 68 puts, purchased at 250 or less. Puts give you downside protection, while allowing for outside potential. Futures hedgers are short August above 69. I would look to expand hedges in the October above 7245. Cover the futures when your cattle are ready.

Cow/calf operators: We're looking to sell the October 78 calls to gain incremental income of 250 points or higher. This gives you $1250 extra profit per load (under 78); however, you need to be willing to forego additional profits above the equivalent of 8050.

Traders: Last week we recommended short term traders look to sell August above 69 which you've been able to easily accomplish. Look for 6700, risking a close over 7040.

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.

Perry: Ag business important to economy

AUSTIN – Speaking at the 73rd annual Texas Pecan Growers Association conference this month, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said agriculture plays a major role in the economies of many communities and in the overall economy of Texas.

"Agribusinesses in your community provide jobs," Perry said at the opening of the conference's educational session. "They contribute to the tax base that provides education for the young people and public services for the townsfolk."

Perry noted that agriculture is the state's second largest industry. Each year agriculture earns about $12 billion in cash receipts and generates more than $36 billion in economic activity across the state.

"The opportunities to fuel growth in Texas agriculture have never been better," Perry said. "Here at home and across the globe, new opportunities are springing up and markets are expanding. These markets are demanding not only basic raw agricultural commodities but processed food and fiber products as well."

Texas processes only 8 percent of its raw agricultural wealth, while the national average for in-state ag processing is 20 percent.

"To increase the state's ag processing rate, the Texas Department of Agriculture is encouraging local banks to make ag processing loans. We give them an incentive to do this through a program called the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, or TAFA," he said.

"This program has been a tremendous success. Investing in ag processing has created or saved more than 4,600 jobs throughout this state and added $463 million to our economy. Now that we've proven through TAFA that ag processing loans are not a high risk, more banks need to be making these loans on their own."

Perry also praised the TPGA members for making Texas the second largest producer of pecans in the nation. Texas produces more than 40 million pounds annually, 20 percent of the U.S. total pecan production. The average price Texas producers receive for their pecans is also slightly higher than the U.S. price.

ASCS has wheat price support loans available

Price support loans and deficiency payments (if applicable) are available from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on 1994 wheat.

"All wheat producers participating in the 1994 farm program are eligible," county ASCS official Matt Street said.

A price support loan provides immediate cash for farmers and gives them sufficient time to make important marketing decisions, or to hold the grain for feeding later, he said.

The loan rate for Gray County's 1994 wheat crop is $2.60 per bushel.

"Under the price support loan program, the Commodity Credit Corporation makes loans to eligible producers, using the commodities as collateral for loans," Street explained.

Stocks may be stored on the farm in approved structures or off the farm in approved commercial warehouses.

Gray County farmers placed about 53,000 bushels of 1993 crop wheat under price support loan, according to Street.

Wheat loans are available to farmers through March 31, 1995. Loans mature on demand, but no later than the last day of the ninth month following the month the loan is approved, Street explained.

In agriculture

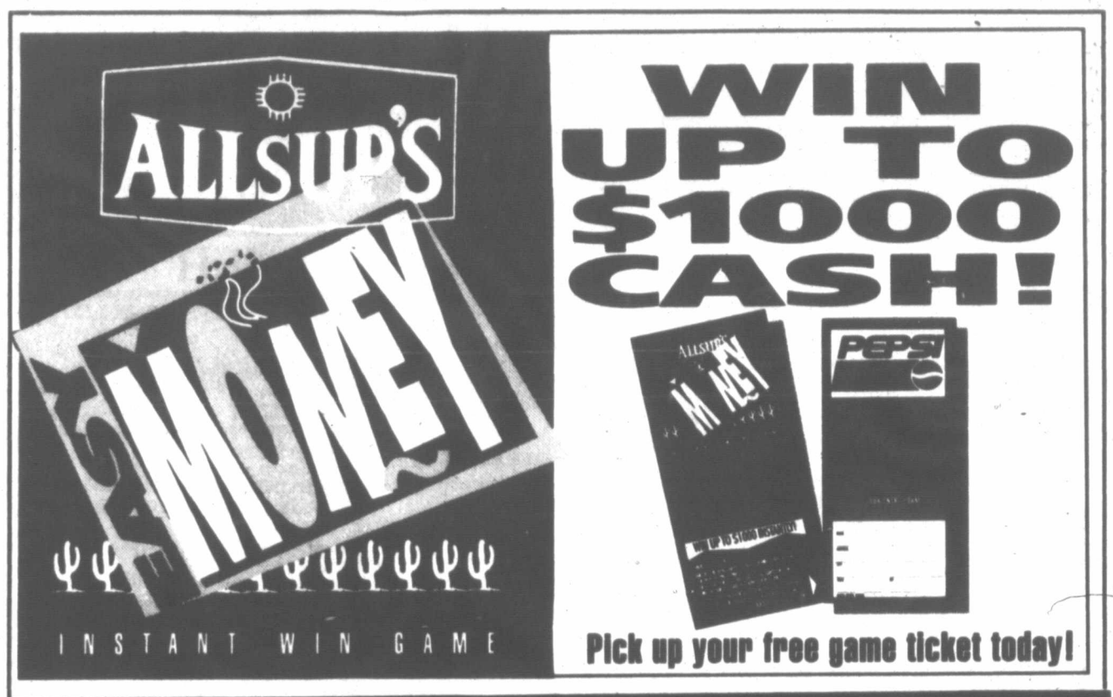
Danny Nusser

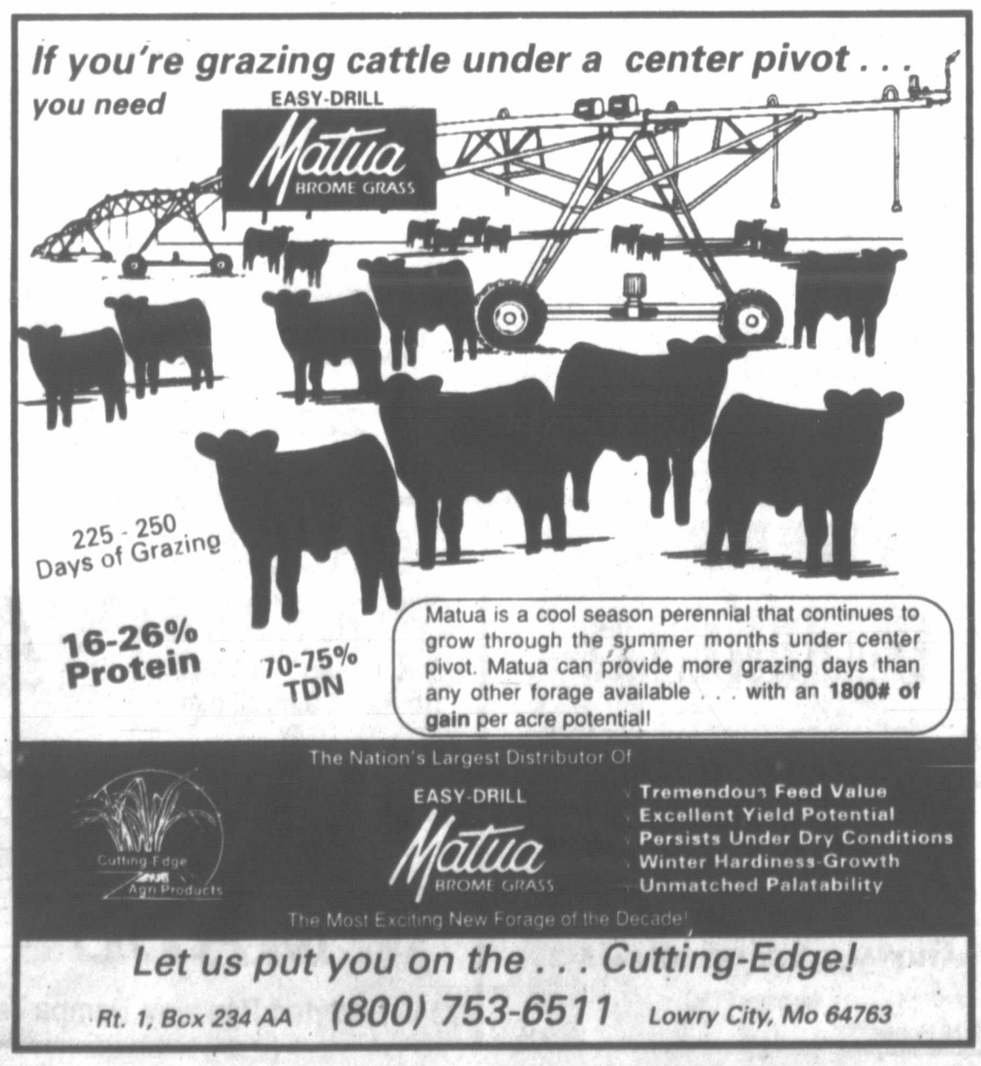
There will be a corn scout school for producers wanting to learn to identify beneficial and predator insects in corn, how to properly scout for corn insects, control methods, and other information on this subject.

The tour will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 2. We will meet at Wheeler Evans Feed Store in Kingsmill and proceed to the fields from there. Dr. Carl Patrick will head the training and all interested persons are welcome to attend. There will be two CEU's offered to persons with a private applicator license or certificate.

On Aug. 9, we will be conducting a similar school with Carson County that will feature sorghum insects. We will meet at Attebury Grain in Groom at 5:30 p.m. This training will also be worth two CEU's for private applicators. All producers are welcome to attend.

If you have any questions covering these clinics, please call Danny Nusser at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.





Dairy industry claiming farm spending penalized by GATT

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new world trade agreement faced criticism and some outright opposition from dairy state lawmakers and other members of the House Agriculture Committee, who say farm spending will be penalized unfairly.

"In order for me to be able to support this agreement, it's really important for the administration to work with us on the funding issue," Rep. Jill L. Long, D-Ind., said Thursday at a committee meeting on the agreement.

Rep. Collin C. Peterson, D-Minn., said that unless dairy farmers get some relief, he'll oppose the latest trade accord negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"I want to support this one," said Peterson, who led opposition to the much more controversial North American Free Trade Agreement last year. "Given where it's at today, I'm going to oppose it."

Two voices do not a majority make. But there was plenty of dissatisfaction among Republicans and Democrats alike with the agreement. The committee met to consider what the administration should include in the bill that implements the agreement.

Committee chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, urged members to put off any decision to oppose the bill. "Not in the defense of the administration, but let us reemphasize that this is very, very preliminary," he said.

Included were several suggestions that agriculture's share of the $12.1 billion cost of the agreement be lowered. The cost represents five years of lost tariff money when those duties are lowered under the agreement.

Also included were recommendations to protect peanuts, sugar and tobacco, including requirements that imports be charged the same fees as domestic products to reduce the deficit and finance the commodity programs.

The administration has pegged agriculture's share of the GATT cost at $1.7 billion, which includes $800 million in tariff reductions and $900 million in cuts in subsidy spending required by the agreement.

Several lawmakers, including Long, have proposed that farm programs be charged only $800 million.

Long has a bill, with 36 sponsors, that would require the remaining $900 million be used for export-enhancing programs still allowed under GATT.

But Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Yerxa warned that other countries could retaliate against efforts to shift dollars.

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," he said.

Dairy is particularly troublesome for the lawmakers because even with the subsidy cuts under GATT, the European Union will be able to subsidize 1.8 million metric tons of products, compared with 92,000 for the United States.

Butter production up slightly for 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) – Butter production rose 2 percent in May from a year earlier for a total of 119 million pounds, according to the Agriculture Department.

Still, that was a slight decrease from April 1994.

Cheese production, not including cottage cheese, increased to 587 million pounds in May, up 2 percent from the previous year and 6 percent from April.

American cheese output also went up, rising 7 percent from May 1993 and 4 percent from April, for a total of 264 million pounds.

Espy says meat agency found deaths 'acceptable'

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy says the meat inspection agency that came under his command in early 1993 showed little regard for the victims of food poisoning from a deadly strain of bacteria.

Espy's aides have long portrayed the Food Safety and Inspection Service as slow to respond to problems with contaminated meat and poultry. But remarks by Espy quoted last week by the *Los Angeles Times* were the secretary's toughest direct criticism to date.

Espy made the comment about a meeting with the leadership of the Food Safety and Inspection Service in January 1993. It was shortly after he took office and the largest single outbreak caused by E. coli O157:H7 was just being reported.

Four people had died – three of them children – and hundreds others were sickened in Washington and nearby states.

"I got the impression that they knew about these deaths and they weren't excited," Espy told the *Times*. "They considered the deaths acceptable."

Espy rarely grants interviews with the news media. But on Wednesday, he talked to the *Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

The Justice Department is weighing whether to ask for an independent counsel to determine if Espy accepted lodging, travel and football tickets from Tyson Foods Inc. Tyson executives are political friends and contributors to President Clinton.

Espy last week named Michael R. Taylor, a top official from the Food and Drug Administration, to run the Food Safety and Inspection Service. The move was hailed by consumer advocates, who say the inspection agency has been dominated by veterinarians, meat scientists and the food industry.

Critics, largely in the red-meat industry, say the connection between Tyson officials and Clinton has enabled poultry to escape the stringent regulation that the red-meat industry was subjected to after the disease outbreak.

"If Tyson had been a Massachusetts-based company, then Mike Espy would not be having these problems," Espy said. "There is an obsession with the president's connections in Arkansas, and everything is seized upon."

A recently retired official from the inspection agency labeled Espy's comment on the bacteria-caused deaths as bizarre.

"To make a statement that we were unconcerned with death, that's pretty difficult to accept or understand," said Wilson S. Horne, who left in March after six years as deputy administrator in charge of inspection operations.

"We were all taken aback very seriously and quite shocked by it and certainly reacted," he said.

Horne also confirmed that he was interviewed about three weeks ago by FBI agents.

The Justice Department had been investigating whether top aides to Espy last year destroyed computer records dealing with efforts within the agency to strengthen poultry inspection rules.

Justice Department officials have recently said, however, that the part of the inquiry dealing with "shredding" has been shelved.

Hill Country peach growers working on fresher produce

AUSTIN – Late June and early July are known as the peak of peach season, but a Hill Country-area co-op is working to supply Fredericksburg and Stonewall premium peach flavors all year while reducing the crop amount that must be dumped because of quick ripening.

"What we're trying to do is provide the taste of peaches the entire year and not just for three months," said Jimmy Duecker, president of the Gillespie County Fruit Growers Co-op, which represents five peach growers in the Stonewall and Fredericksburg area.

Most of the co-op's crop, estimated to be about 60,000 bushels this year, is sold as fresh fruit wholesale and retail at supermarkets throughout Texas. However, because of a short shelf life for peaches picked ripe, about 10 percent of the co-op's production has had to be dumped in the past.

Last year the co-op began hiring workers to hand-peel these peaches and freeze them to sell to the jam and jelly makers. New Canaan Farms in Dripping Springs uses the peaches in several of its products, including its top-seller, peach salsa. Jam and jelly makers, Fischer & Wieser Specialty Foods in Fredericksburg, also buy the co-op's peaches. In addition, the co-op has began selling peach desert toppings, jams, jellies and butters manufactured by New Canaan Farms, and sold under the co-op label, Texas Hill Country.

The jams and other products are gaining the co-op an entry into the specialty food market and allowing growers to earn more for their crops.

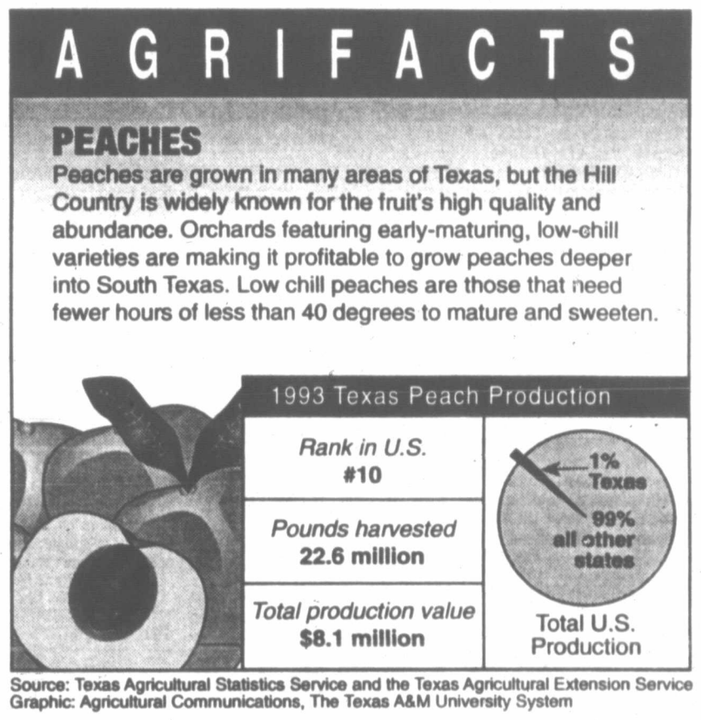
"You just almost have to try to recoup all the costs that you can to stay in this business," Duecker said. "If you're going to survive in the peach business, you're going to have to get into the specialty market."

Processing the peaches adds an additional $28 to $30 to the value of a half bushel of peaches that sells for about $8 to $9 dollars when consumed as fresh fruit, Duecker said.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said that processing is the key for earning more dollars and creating more jobs in Texas agriculture.

"From mom-and-pop peach stands selling preserves made by following family recipes to larger scale processing like he co-op is doing, it is clear that our farmers can earn more from their crops by adding value to their produce," Perry said.

In addition to its six label products, the co-op sells gift boxes of its jarred products and bags of frozen, chopped peaches that are ready for packing, preserving or mixing with sugar to use as an ice cream topping.



SCS to solicit input on future direction for the agency

TEMPLE – Nearly 60 years ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service was created to address a national resource crisis called the Dust Bowl.

Since then, the agency has undergone a number of changes, resulting in the agency now known as the Soil Conservation Service or SCS. In its reinvention process, the agency aims to create the natural resources agency of the future.

To do this, the SCS in Texas has scheduled six forums around the state to solicit recommendations on the agency's future direction.

The first forum will be held in Stephenville on Aug. 2 at the Stephenville High School J.C. Helm Auditorium. Other forums are as follows: Kenedy, on Aug. 4; Plainview on Aug. 9; San Angelo on Aug. 11; Nacogdoches on Aug. 16; and McAllen on Aug. 18.

Two sessions will be held at each location with identical agendas. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and the sessions will start at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Each session will last approximately two hours.

"The SCS is at a crossroads, and we and our customers have an unprecedented opportunity to anticipate future needs and refocus the agency's mission," said Texas SCS State Conservationist Wes Oneth.

"Predicting the future is a difficult task. However, we believe that one of the best ways to prepare for tomorrow is by looking at the past and by asking our customers and employees what they anticipate will be needed in the future," Oneth said.

Anyone with an interest in natural resource conservation is invited to participate. A survey form is available for those who are unable to attend the forum(s).

More information and copies of the survey may be obtained from local SCS offices. They are listed in telephone directories under U.S. Government, Agriculture Department.

An aphid's bite may not be so bad, researchers now say

By MICHAEL LANDWEBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The more aphids bite plants, the less they actually eat.

That's the conclusion of Agriculture Department researchers who viewed the easily traceable markings the insects leave on plants.

Russian wheat aphids mark the path of their destructive eating habits with a series of microscopic punctures where their mouths probe for food. Using ultraviolet light, researchers can pick up a faint glow emitted by the collapsing plant cells that surround these punctures, allowing them to determine the extent of the probing.

However, recent studies show that more punctures do not indicate an aphid feast, but instead the inability of the insect to find an appetizing meal, USDA's *Agricultural Research* magazine reported.

That determination makes it faster and easier for researchers to identify plants with a genetic resistance to aphid feeding simply by counting the number of punctures on leaves.

"We can identify aphid-resistant plants in a single day, compared to the three weeks normally required to test barley for resistance," Agricultural Research Service geneticist David Porter said.

The faint glow of the collapsing plant cells, an effect known as autofluorescence, is the most rapidly noticeable plant response to the aphids found to date, Porter said.

Further studies are under way to help researchers uncover the genetic regulation behind the response.

In the past, aphid resistance in barley was determined by recording a series of advanced symptoms caused by the insects, the extent of which was calculated into a numerical damage score.

The assertion that more probing meant less eating was made after feeding studies were done on susceptible and resistant barley plants.

Connecting the 2-millimeter-long aphids to electrical recording devices with leashes of gold filament, the researchers let the insects loose on the plants, which were also wired to the same machine. When an aphid probed, it created a circuit, allowing the researchers to chart its path. Resistant plants were clearly probed more often than susceptible ones.

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — These aren't good times to be a small- or even medium-scale producer of hogs, according to the Agriculture Department's newest overview of the livestock business.

Breeding herds are expanding. Commercial pork production is forecast at 17.37 billion pounds for 1994, a new record. Some 100 million head will be slaughtered in 1995, beating the 1996 record.

But the herd expansion is limited mostly to states like Missouri and North Carolina, where contract farmers prevail. The contract producers specialize in one thing – hogs, lots of them – to sell to large packing plants.

"Recent studies show that contract producers have lower costs through economies of size, and may receive higher prices for larger marketings of consistently high quality hogs," the department said in its Situation and Outlook report.

The larger operations, from March through May, averaged 8.65 pigs per litter, compared with 7.5 for small operations.

"Herd cutbacks among smaller producers are expected to continue," the report said.

The break even cost of raising hogs from farrow to finish in the band of states from Ohio to the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska is in the $45-$50 range, while hogs are selling in the low $40s per hundredweight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly authorized insecticide may make it easier to transport nursery plants in containers, the Agriculture Department says.

USDA proposed Monday to put tefluthrin on the list of approved chemicals for the treatment of plants moving from quarantined areas.

"This action would give nurseries another choice of insecticides with which to meet certification requirements for interstate movement of containerized nursery stock," said B. Glen Lee of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The proposal would help nurseries in the 11 states and Puerto Rico that are quarantined because of fire ants by giving them another weapon against the insects, which can kill livestock and pets and damage farm machinery and crops.

Comments on the proposal will be accepted up to Aug. 19.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production rose 1 percent in June from a year earlier to 11 billion pounds, the Agriculture Department says.

May milk production has been revised to 11.5 billion pounds, a slight increase from May 1993 in the 21 major states surveyed.

Production per cow averaged 1,369 pounds in June, up 23 pounds from the previous year. Although the number of cows on farms in June dropped by 93,000 head from the previous year's total, the tally of 8.04 million head still marked an increase of 16,000 head from May.

Milk production for the April-June quarter in the 21 states, which account for 83.8 percent of U.S. output, totaled 33.5 billion pounds. Extrapolating from the 21-state data, the Agriculture Department said the quarterly production for the country was 40 billion pounds, also a 1 percent increase from the previous year.

Milk cows consumed an average of 18.2 pounds of grain and other concentrates on July 1, up 0.6 pounds from that date in 1993.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Commercial red meat production totaled a record high of 3.62 billion pounds in June, the Agriculture Department reported.

The previous record of 3.48 billion pounds was set a year earlier.

Gray County selected to implement emergency livestock feed program

The deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the USDA announced that Gray County has been approved to implement the USDA's Emergency Livestock Feed Program, according to Matthew Street, county executive director with the local ASCS office.

"The purpose of this program is to provide assistance to eligible livestock owners who have suffered a pasture loss of at least 40 percent, because of a natural disaster.

"To be eligible for EFP assistance, you must derive at least 10 percent of your gross income from the sales of livestock, must not have more than $2.5 million gross annual revenue and you must be purchasing feed and feeding livestock in amounts above what is normally fed this time of year," Street said.

For further information, call (806) 665-6561, or come in to the Gray County ASCS Office, located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex, one mile east of Pampa on Highway 60.

TIEMPO CLOSE-OUT!
OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. NO RAIN CHECKS WILL BE ISSUED.
THE ORIGINAL ALL-SEASON RADIAL
50000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY
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SIZE / SALE PRICE
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P205/70R15 $56.79
P205/75R15 $54.39
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45000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY
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P215/65R15 S $147.99 $110.99
P225/70R15 T $150.99 $113.24
P215/60R16 S $151.99 $113.99
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P225/60R16 S $156.99 $117.74
P235/55R16 S $181.99 $136.49
Black Serrated Letter. Speed Rated. Other Sizes Available. Also available in H, V, & Z speed rating.
Sale Ends Aug. 20
GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
Available on purchases of $200.00 or more on Goodyear Credit Card only. No interest for 90 days for qualified buyers. Purchases not paid in full during the 90 day period are subject to finance charges that will accrue at A.P.R.
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You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA
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Pampa's Goodyear Distributor Since 1948
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Mexico briefs

ROMITO, Mexico (AP) – A fireworks factory near here exploded, killing four employees, the *El Universal* newspaper said Friday. Two children were injured.

The blast followed by five days a similar explosion in nearby Cubilete in which five died.

Both towns are in the central state of Guanajuato. No cause has been listed for either explosion.

The state has many "cottage industry" fireworks plants that manufacture rockets and other items widely used in celebrations and religious festivals.

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) – Vulcanologists are teaching residents who live near the Popocatepetl what to do if the 17,887-foot peak erupts. More smoke and steam has been coming from the mountain's crater recently, although there have been no quakes indicating an eruption is eminent.

About 50,000 people live in the dozen or so villages around the mountain that are most likely to be affected.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that after July 1, 1994, the business of WILLIAMS AGENCY, Pampa, Texas, will be conducted without change of firm name by RJ WILLIAMS INCORPORATED, a Texas Corporation, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act.

B-46 July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1994

FOR SALE by Sealed Bid Process- 2 Houses located at the Texaco Spearman, Texas Gas Plant. Houses to be sold separately "AS IS" and must be moved from premises within Ninety (90) days after purchase. For information, please call (806)659-2143 or (918)560-6486. Sealed bids should be sent to: Texaco Exploration and Production Inc., P.O. Box 1650, Tulsa, OK 74102-1650, Attn: 120PR, on or before 12:00 Noon, August 10, 1994. Texaco reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B-68 July 28,29,31, Aug.1,2,1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING: AUGUST 9,1994

The City Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 9, 1994 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas on the 3rd floor, in the City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the City Commission to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following:

A) Affixing a permanent zoning classification of Commercial to a 31.56 acre tract of land located in Section 100, Block 3, I & GN Survey, Gray County, Texas. This tract of land lies west and southwest of the Coronado Medical Complex Subdivision. Current zoning is agriculture.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

B-62 July 25, 31, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING: August 11, 1994

The Board of Adjustments of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 11, 1994 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustments to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following requests:

A) Consider a request by C. Calvin Lacy for variance in setback requirements for the purpose of constructing a carport at 2122 Mary Ellen (Lot 10 & 11, Block 47, Fraser Annex Addition).

B-64 July 28, 31, 1994

1a Card of Thanks

WILLIAM "BILLY" R. MEADOR

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the friends, Hospice, Dr. Bhatia's Office, Emergency Room Doctors and staff, Coronado Hospital Staff, Ambulance Service, Fire Department, who helped William "Billy" R. Meador in his time of illness.

Thank You
Mary Jan and Paul "Sarge" Johnson and Family

1c Memorials

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.

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.

1c Memorials

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

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 Streit, 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. 79015-1035.

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.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. 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 10-4 p.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

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

Alcoholics Anonymous
910 W. Kentucky
665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

IS someone else's drinking causing you trouble? Come to Al-Anon Meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Mondays and Wednesdays 8 p.m.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

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.

NEW Diet Tea. Easy, simple and guranteed. I've lost 12 lbs. in 10 days. 665-3437.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Certificate Degree practice August 1. Business meeting 2nd, 7:30.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD for lost female Chinese Pug. Call 665-1716.

REWARD For missing Cat, very large, smokey gray, male neutered, vicinity of Santa Fe Depo. Call 1-800-753-1556 ask for Mrs. Owens or 806-373-2162 collect.

LOST: 6 month old Red Pom left home 7-27-94 from Seminole Rd. She needs medication. If you find her please call 665-9662 or 669-9755. Reward.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Small Motel For Sale
669-3221, 669-3245

EQUIPMENT and Full Service, Service Station. Good location and good established business. 669-3712, 665-6474.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

Pampa Construction Co.
Building, Remodeling, Roofing, siding, ceramic tile, concrete and professional floor leveling. 669-0958, 669-6438.

T. Neiman Construtions
Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile. No minimum charge. 665-7102.

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.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE Work, free estimates, driveway, sidewalk, foundation, etc. 669-9453, 835-2262.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

QUALITY Computer and printer repair reasonable rates free tech phone support. Call 800-886-7451 or 665-4001.

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.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

INTERIOR/Exterior professional painting at reasonable price. Steve Porter, 669-9347.

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING. College student working his way through school. Kurt West, 665-7594.

TREE trimming, feeding, lawn areation, lawn seeding. Yard clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

MOTHER and Son want lawns to mow. Reasonable rates. 665-0321.

TREE trimming, trash hauling, yard work, painting. Free estimates. 665-6533.

14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

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.

JIM'S Sewer/ Sinkline Cleaning
665-4307

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment

We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing, 665-6298
Roofing, all types.

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic
Refinishing Repairs Upholstery
665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers
Happy-Reliable-Bonded
669-1056

Top O Texas Maid Service
Bonded, Jeanie Samples
883-5331

I would like to clean your house. Call Linda at 669-7753.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE

Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EXPERIENCED Line Technician wanted GM and Chrysler lines. Gillaspie Spearman 1-800-692-4657 ask for Fred.

GANELL Overhead Door now hiring serviceman/technician. Apply in person, 1000 S. Price Rd.

JOURNEYMAN electrician, electrician helper also welder helper. Send resume to Schedule A Inc., P.O. Box 957, Canadian, Texas 79014.

TEXAS PANHANDLE
MENTAL HEALTH
AUTHORITY
REHABILITATION SERVICE
AIDE II
20 HOURS PER WEEK
(PAMPA SUNSHINE HOUSE)

Provides psychosocial rehabilitation services to mental health consumers. Responsible for treatment planning and documentation of daily consumer activities. Provides routine and emergency transportation. Provides clerical support to other staff as assigned. High school graduate or G.E.D, must have current Texas Driver's license and a good driving record. Two years experience in a social services field preferred. Knowledge of Community Resources helpful. Salary $7.28 per hour.

Make Application at Sunshine House, 1425 Alcock, Pampa, TX, or mail resume to TPMHA, P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, TX 79116-3250. EEO/AA

21 Help Wanted

MOTOR MACHINIST NEEDED, PREFER PARTS EXPERIENCE. 806-669-3223.

ST. Vincent De Paul School, Teaching positions available for kindergarten and upper elementary. Contact Jess Baker, Principal for information (806)665-5665.

WANTED LVN for Outreach Health Service WIC Clinic, competitive salary, 50% travel within 70 mile radius of Pampa. Applications available, 408 Kingsmill Hugh Bldg. #100, 665-1182.

Attention Pampa
*****POSTAL JOBS*****
Applications for Clerks, Sorters, Carriers. Start rate $12.26 per hour plus benefits. For complete hiring information 1-219-736-4715, extension P-8280, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

CLARENDON College - Pampa Center is accepting applications for part-time instructors. A Master's degree is required. For applications contact Joe Kyle Reeve, Associate Dean; Clarendon College - Pampa Center; 900 N. Frost, Pampa Texas 79065. (806) 665-8801.

SUBWAY Sandwiches now hiring for lunch and late nights. Apply in person, 2141 N. Hobart.

LONG John Silvers now hiring full/part time delivery drivers, $6 per hour, need clean driving record, also hiring part time cooks and cashiers.

PHONE Clerks- needed for local promotion. $30-$100 cash paid daily. Call Betty 665-1016.

NEED sitter for 2 children, prefer my home, starting August 15, 9-4 p.m. 669-0854.

H.B. ZACHRY
IS CURRENTLY HIRING
FOR A PROJECT
LOCATED IN
BORGER, TEXAS

WILL NEED:

PIPE WELDERS/PIPEFITTERS
SCAFFOLD BUILDERS
RIGGERS
EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
ELECTRICIANS
INSTRUMENT FITTERS

ALSO NEED:
CRAFT HELPERS

LABORERS

Apply in person at:
Old Phillips School
Whittenburg Rd.
Borger, Texas
(806)275-1850

Must have vaild I.D.
Must be drug free

Equal Opportunity
Employer

ECK MILLER EXPANDING. Need Flatbed Company Drivers. All miles paid. (New Scale). Life/Health Rider/Bonus Program. 23 year and 1 year experience. 800-395-3510. Owner Operators also welcomed! Please inquire about NEW...opportunities.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH

Very progressive, rapidly growing dynamic corporation spearheading the #1 industry of the 90's (Environmental Systems and Solutions) is searching for Executive Managers to help open our Pampa, Tx. division. Strong Compensation Package. Send resumes to: Expansion, Area Director, P.O. Box 1596, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Machinery and Tools

DAVIS T 66 Ditcher on tracks. Days 665-1131, night 669-7320.

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
801 W. Francis 665-3361

60 Household Goods

QUEEN Size Waterbed with six underneath drawers, no mattress or heater, $75. 665-8689.

FURNITURE and Appliances for sale. 665-1797.

HOT Point 17 foot refrigerator with ice-maker. $125. Gas range with warming shelf $50. Gas dryer good condition $50. Maytag washer $125. Call 669-6314.

QUEEN size electric bed, excellent condition, $350. 669-2175.

FOR Sale: 17 foot Upright Deep freeze, white. 665-1425.

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.

EASY and Fun to use complete computer systems starting at $899 and up for a free brochure call 800-886-7451 or 665-4001 or Stop by 112 E. Francis, Pampa.

GRAY County Trading Post Now Open, 915 W. Wilks. Everything you might need!

SOLOFLEX Exercise machine for sale. Call 669-3456 after 6.

REAL Nice U-Haul type 4x6 enclosed trailer $425.
At wood 12,500 # 5th Wheel hitch, complete assembly, $175. 665-6534.

FOR Sale: Shop equipment, AC Recovery unit, computer scanner, engine analyzer. Call after 7 p.m. 669-6020.

69a Garage Sales

INSIDE Sale at 1104 Darby. Come through garage. Thursday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of stuff. Saturday, Sunday. 604 Deane Dr.

Garage Sale
Saturday and Sunday
1542 Williston

GARAGE Sale: 5 horse tiller, new 5 horse Briggs Stratton engine. You name it we got it. 1234 S Hobart. Saturday and Sunday, 8-?

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT

New and used pianos. Starting at $40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

ARMSTRONG alto saxophone, Yamaha synthesizer, stand and amp. 669-3463.

ENROLLMENT open for new music studio, specializing in basics for 4-7 year olds and offering piano instruction for church musicians. 665-6127.

STORY & Clark Piano. $450. 665-4225.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

FOR Sale: Germ Millet, little alfalfa, square bales in field. 5 miles East of McLean on I-40. O.O. Tate, 779-2751.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming
All breeds-Reasonable rates
669-9660

I'M back after lengthy illness. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

80 Pets And Supplies

MONA'S Canine Bath & Bows. Free dip with grooming, 669-6357.

BRITTANY puppies from excellent blood lines and hunters. $125. 665-6215.

PETS R-Neat- 10% off grooming thru July. Dogs, cats, birds. Formerly groomed at Pets Unique. Walk-ins welcome. 665-0387 420 Purviance.

FREE Dalmation male puppy. Call 665-6909.

DALMATIAN Puppies, 6 weeks old, $100. 669-6422.

TO Give away English Setter, 4 years old. 665-1375.

89 Wanted To Buy

INSTANT Cash Paid for good, clean appliances, coolers and etc. 669-7462, 665-0255.

Will Buy Good
Used Appliances and Furniture
669-9654

OLD Jewelry, spurs, knives, marbles, old toys, old watches, etc. 669-2605.

WOULD like to buy used kid saddle in great shape. Need 10 or 11 inch seat. 669-0176.

95 Furnished Apartments

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, $55 a week. 669-3743.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, $35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Inquire 204 E. Tyng.

LARGE Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Suitable for single or man/wife. Call 665-4345.

EFFICIENCY 1 bedroom apartment, $185, bills paid. Call 665-1215.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 BEDROOM
Walk-in Closets, Stove, Refrigerator, Laundry.
Barrington Apartments
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at $285. Open 7 days. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LAKEVIEW Apartments- 1 bedroom unfurnished. References required. 669-7682.

97 Furnished Houses

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.

LARGE furnished house, 1 bedroom, $185. Call 665-1215.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

LARGE 2 bedroom, dining area, utility room, $275 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom duplex with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1313 Coffee. $275 month, $150 deposit, plus bills. 1-883-2461, 663-7522.

LARGE 1 and 2 bedroom reconditioned houses. David Hunter, 665-2903.

4 bedroom, 2 living, 2 bath, dining, utility, fenced yard, near library, Wilson school. $425 month. 817-939-1917.

2 bedroom house. $275 month, $150 deposit, at 509 Yeager. HUD accepted. 669-2131.

NEW LISTING
Nice home in Travis Schoool District with large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 3143
2212 N. WELLS
Owner is anxious to sell this neat home. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 3045
DUNCAN STREET
Good starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, convenient to schools. MLS 3144
COMMERCIAL
185 ft. frontage on Amarillo Highway. 50' x 100' ft. building with three offices. Large shop area has two 16'x16' overhead doors. 2.43 acres. Call Jim Ward for further details. MLS 3090C.
COMMERCIAL LOT
128.5' x 220' commercial lot on the corner of North Hobart and Montagu. Excellent location for business. Call Jim for details. OE.
BUILDING SITES
Two 80'x180' lots zoned for single or multi-family. Will sell together or separate. Priced at $8500 each. MLS 2546L
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
For Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart. Office or Retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. Best location on North Hobart. Call Norma or Jim Ward. 669-3346. OE.
WE NEED LISTINGS. CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY 1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carport. 665-0392.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, skylights, brick kitchen, sprinkler system. Realtor Marie, 665-5436, 665-4180.

LARGE 2 bedroom house, plumbed for washer/dryer, carpeted, fenced. 669-2356.

609 N. Christy. 2 bedroom house. $175 month, $50 deposit. Call Rudy Jenkins 665-8397.

2 bedroom 1 bath, den, large kitchen with appliances, washer/dryer hookups, screened back porch, storage. Rent $375, deposit $200. 716 Magnolia. Call 665-1415.

ONE bedroom duplex. Neutral carpet. Stove/refrigerator. Water and gas paid. $175 month, $100 deposit. 115 N. Wynne-B.

Super cute one bedroom garage apartment. Great location! Recent gray carpet, interior paint, and new country blue countertop. Tons of extra storage. Stove/refrigerator. All bills paid. $265 month, $150 deposit. 1130 B Christine.

Large two bedroom. Nice carpet. Paneling, wallpaper and recent paint. Big utility. $275 month, $150 deposit, 809 E. Francis.

Nice three bedroom in quiet area. Fenced yard. Recent neutral carpet and interior paint. Exterior will be painted. $300 month, $150 deposit, 324 Jean.
669-6006 leave message.

2 bedroom brick, detached garage, 716 N. Frost. $300 month. 665-4842.

FOR Sale or Rent, spacious 2 bedroom trailer house on an acre. Livestock allowed. Call 665-0507 anytime.

2 bedroom house, 1114 E. Francis. $250 month, $150 deposit. Call 665-2070.

404 Lowry 3 bedroom
$350-$200 Deposit
665-8880

2 bedroom-large, utility, fenced, double garage, also 2 bedroom, single garage, fence. Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Babb Portable Buildings
820 W. Kingsmill
669-3842

Top O Texas Self Storage
10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30
Alcock at Naida 669-6006

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

OFFICE Space, 600-1150 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

RETAIL or warehouse building for lease, over 6000 square feet, on S. Cuyler. 806-355-3590.

103 Homes For Sale

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Super nice two bedroom, central heat and air. All window treatments, some appliances. 2 ceiling fans, garage door opener. Screened in porch, storm windows and doors. Ready to move into and the price is right. Call Verl. MLS 3161.
NEW LISTING
Adorable two bedroom, formal living room, 23x13 den. dining, nice carpet, central heat and air, screened sun room. Cedar shake roof. Lots of amenities too numerous to mention. Call Joann for an appointment. MLS 3153.
NEW LISTING
Lots and lots of room in this older home facing a park. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Storm windows and doors. Needs a little TLC. Would make a wonderful family home. MLS 3167.
NEW LISTING
Great starter. Two bedroom, nice carpet, new roof, new siding, new storm windows. Exterior trim has been recently painted. Very neat and the price is less than $20,000.00. Call Irvine. MLS 3168.
OWNER SAYS SELL
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Neutral carpet, large building plus storage building and a detached garage. Central heat and air. Price has been reduced. MLS 2798.
CORNER LOCATION
Neat home has nice size living room. Large den, small galley kitchen. Has corner double sink and Jennaire cooktop. walk in closet in bedrooms. Call Chris for an appointment to see. MLS 3092.
CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Large 2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. beautiful hardwood floors. Nice storage room behind garage could be a 4th bedroom. Beautiful ash kitchen cabinets and woodwork. Very comfortable home on Chestnut. MLS 2981.
AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Formal living, sunken den, kitchen-dining combined. Woodburning fireplace. New central heat, central air, would make a great family home. Beautiful location. MLS 2962.

Euleen Thompson 665-8832
Chris Moore 665-8172
Verl Hagaman BKR. 665-2190
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Floyd McMinn 669-1361
Audrey Alexander BKR.... 883-6122
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Joann Shackelford 665-7591

ACTION REALTY

ATTENTION
FIRST TIME BUYERS
$1200 TOTAL MOVE IN

If you have job stability, good credit and minimal debt, you can buy cheaper than you can rent. Only $355 monthly. Consider these two homes with FHA financing.

2118 NORTH NELSON - Fresh new gray exterior paint with white trim and contrasting shutters. New antique white interior paint. All new carpet. New storm windows. Large back yard. 3-1-1. Seller will pay your closing costs. $355 month, 9 1/2%, 30 yr. $29,900. MLS.

2125 NORTH WELLS - Seller will pay all your closing and make FHA required repairs including brand new roof. 3-1-1. Neutral carpet. New kitchen vinyl. Large backyard with dog pen and a cottonwood tree. $355 monthly, 9 1/2%, 30 year. $28,900. MLS.

Call ACTION REALTY 669-1221 for service with a smile.

669-1221

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OPEN HOUSES 2:00 TO 4:00
1824 N. Sumner - Priced at $31,500
Bobbie Sue Stephens-Agent
2530 Mary Ellen - Priced $69,500
Bill Stephens-Agent

THREE DUPLEX'S - One unit has 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths on both sides. Two units have 3 +2 bedrooms plus 1.5 baths on each side. Buy and let one side make your payments. OE

FOUR PLEX - One 2 bedroom & 3, one bedroom. Brick in great location. All rented good income property. Call office for appointments.

CHRISTINE - Extra large living area, breakfast bar, gas log fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, storm doors and windows. Oversized garage. MLS 3115

CHRISTINE - Immaculate two bedroom home on corner lot. Bath has jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Patio. Single garage. OE

DUNCAN - Attractive 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, has bomb shelter under double garage. MLS 3109

EVERGREEN - Nice 3 bedroom with covered patio and storage building. Central heat and air. Great location. Siding. Single garage. MLS 3038

RUSSELL - Huge older home with lots of charm. 7 bedrooms, new dual fuel heat pumps, new plumbing, 2 baths, breakfast area, double garage. MLS 2637

SUMNER - 2 living areas, 2 large bedrooms, new garage door, and water lines. Central heat and air. Ceiling fans. Single garage. MLS 3056

Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Baten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Retzleff 665-3560
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babb 665-6158
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS - BROKER-OWNER 665-3667
Shelli Tarpley 665-9531
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Katie Sharp 665-6752
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007

Sandra Bronner
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-0007, 665-4218, 665-1208

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, large master bedroom, Travis district. $48,500. 665-7632.

Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

3 bedroom, attached single garage, neat and clean, freshly cleaned up and ready to move in to. ONLY $18,000 total price, 404 Doucette. Shed Realty 665-3761.

Henry Gruben
Pampa Realty Inc.
669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

BY owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. on Cherokee, fenced, great storage, sprinkler system, $66,900. 665-9228.

2 or 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large fenced yard, 308 Omohundro, White Deer. 915-520-2743.

BY Owner 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, sunroom, double garage. 2726 Comanche. $65,000. 669-2815.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, garage with attached office or shop. South Faulkner. $25,500. 669-6207.

2629 Dogwood. Custom built 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1757 square feet, fireplace, special ceilings, fans, built-ins, custom drapes, sprinkler system, brick storage building. $99,500. 665-9781 or 665-5600.

MUST Sell! Miami-400 Wichita. 3 bedrooom. 323-9246.

1312 Charles, 1900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, isolated master, living, den, study, updated kitchen-Jenn Aire, central air/heat, garage. 665-1038 leave message, will show.

924 E. Francis. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, partly furnished. Days 665-1131, nights 669-7320.

FOR sale: Furnished 2 bedroom home, den, utility room, central heat/air. 665-1779.

3 bedroom split level home, large fenced tard, full basement. 1109 Charles. 669-2346.

TAKE Over Payments 3 bedroom 1 bath, 2 living areas, large utility room, single car garage and shop. $21,500. 669-3027.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, new carpet and paint, atrium doors leading to a lovely landscaped backyard. 1924 Zimmers, 665-0780.

PRICE REDUCED to $56,900. 1420 Williston- Brick home with beautiful flowers and landscaping. Two living areas. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Attached garage in back for boat or RV. Beautiful screened in patio room. Lovely all over! Owners are anxious to sell! MLS.

JAY LEWIS
Service with Enthusiassm
ACTION REALTY
669-1221, 669-1468

103 Homes For Sale

2100 square foot brick, 3 bedroom and hobby room or 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen with Jenn Aire cooktop, family room with fireplace, double car garage with opener, central heat/air. Large covered patio, split level yard with basement and storage building in lower yard. Sprinkler system in front and back yard. Austin district. 2118 Chestnut. 665-4153, leave message.

THREE bedroom brick, one bath, single car garage, 2709 Navajo Rd. $31,000. 669-3075.

2 Bedroom, vinyl siding, 1 bath, utility room, detached oversized 2 car garage with work area. 669-3754 (leave message)

BEAUTIFUL brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Add on dining room, skylights, fireplace, double garage, storage building. 665-7258

TASTEFULLY updated home for sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining, spacious family room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. 2745 Aspen. 669-6102.

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Baths, large kitchen-dining area, large den, fireplace, 1 car garage, central heat/air, ceiling fans, storage building, 2233 N. Zimmers, $58,500. 665-5983.

RETIREMENT-STARTERS

Maintenance free 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent location, central h/a, carpet, large deck, garage with opener. Only $23,950. MLS 3087.

Paneled 2 bedroom, lovely bath and kitchen, backyard storm shelter, central h/a. $21,500. MLS 2621.
Call Bobbie to inspect these above average homes!!

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
665-7037

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

100 foot x 101 foot lot. Rent $100 month, or $10,000, 611 N. Wynne. 665-2935.

1 Burial lot, $550, Fairview Cemetery. Call collect 1-806-359-5693.

FOR Sale 531 N. Doyle mobile home lot, plumbed, ready. Large corner lot- 204 N. Nelson. 665-5854.

106 Coml. 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. Norma or Jim Ward, 669-3346.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
100 N. Hobart at West Foster. 1600+ Recent improvements. Priced $50,000. Lease $550 month.
109-113 S. Gillespie formerly Action Realty office and storage. Priced $17,500. Lease $350 month.
115 North West. Office. Priced $15,000. Lease $325 monthly.
Action Realty 669-1221
Gene or Jannie Lewis

625 S. WEST
Old Feed Store across from elevator. 3 metal storage buildings on 275x260 lot. MLS 3118. Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

GREENBELT LAKEHOUSE
806-874-3737

2 lots with trees, South Fork, Co. Each lot 60x110 foot. $5000. Call 665-7549.

112 Farms and Ranches

CARSON COUNTY

55 Acres-3miles SW of White Deer, North of Highway 60 and railroad tracks. Has 272.8 Acres in CRP, 159.2 Acres of Cultivated Dryland. Balance of land is native grass and play lake.

****

GRAY COUNTY
PRICED REDUCED

160 Acres -- 3 miles south of Downtown Pampa on pavement. Has 120 Acres in CRP. Will sell with or without all minerals and royalty by seller. Contact Owners exclusive James F. Hayes & Co, 1-800-299-LAND or 806-665-8813 Ask for Gary

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

1987 Hi-Lo 25 foot travel trailer. Call 669-6310.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

115 Trailer Parks

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

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Doublewide, on lot, (can be moved). $2500 down, $420 per month. Call 1-800-372-1491.

2 bedroom mobile home. $1800 cash, lot rent $65 month. 669-3842.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 100x125 corner lot, storage building, $15,000. 665-3560 Realtor.

14x72 Sandpoint, 3 bedroom 2 bath with front deck and back steps included. $7500 cash. Call Rina 665-8123.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. $500 down, $225 month. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot. $500 down, $250 month. 665-4842.

FOR Sale or Rent, spacious 2 bedroom trailer house on an acre. Livestock allowed. Call 665-0507 anytime.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for sale, $4500. 665-0657.

120 Autos

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

****ALL STAR****
****CARS & TRUCKS****
810 W. Foster-665-6683
We Finance

1993 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, $15,500. 1979 Ford Super cab pickup, $1800. 8 foot cab over camper, $200. 665-6830 or see at 1812 N. Wells.

1987 Chevy van, electric windows, electric door locks, stereo, air conditioner, power steering, $2400. Days 665-1131, nights 669-7320.

LEFORS Federal Credit Union will be accepting bids on a 1985 Ford LTD, 4 door, low mileage from July 26 thru August 1, 1994. For additional information call 835-2773 between the hours of 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

$3995
1986 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door LS, loaded, local car.
1986 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, new tires, red.
1989 Dodge D-50, automatic transmission, topper, nice.
1985 Camry 4 door, loaded, moon roof, good gas mileage.
1986 Buick Somerset, 2 door, nice.

$2995
1986 Escort, 2 door, auto, air, nice, 61,000 miles
1986 Tempo, 2 door, standard 5 speed, white.

$1995
1986 Buick Century
1983 Pontiac 6000
1985 Buick Skylark, 4 door, new tires
1980 Chevy Suburban
1987 Ford Tempo

$1195
1978 Ford Van

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

Shop Pampa

120 Autos For Sale

QUALITY SALES
210 E. Brown
669-0433
"Make Your Next Car A QUALITY Car"
Lynn Allison Ted Hutto

RE-BUILD YOUR CREDIT
Bill Allison Auto Sales
In Conjunction With
A National Lending Institution Can Help
AUTOMOBILES FOR EVERYONE.
1989-94 Year Models,
All With Service Programs
Mini-Vans, 4 Door
Family and Sport Cars
Foreign and Domestic
BANKRUPTCIES-OK
CHARGE OFFS- OK
SLOW PAYS-OK
TAX LIENS -OK
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart
665-3992 1-800-658-6336

1965 Ford F250 pickup 3/4 ton, V8, 4 speed, $650. 1969 Buick Electra 225, custom convertible $950. 1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, $1895. 665-5397.

1992 Clean 1 owner, low mileage, Lincoln Town Car, rag top, gold package. 665-1147, 669-0352.

1984 Caprice Classic stationwagon, all power, excellent condition. Shasta Travel Trailer. 665-8997.

1993 Cougar XR7-V6, fully loaded!! 19,000 miles. Magenta exterior, tan leather and cloth interior. 806-665-6250 after 5 p.m.

1983 Volvo, all electric, sunroof, $1250. 1986 Thunderbird, all electric, $2500. 669-9524.

120 Autos For Sale

1963 Corvair Convertible, new interior, new top, fresh tune-up. $2900. 665-8383.

1971 Fiat Convertible. 665-2294, 848-2002.

1979 GMC 3/4 pickup, runs good. 1983 Chevy Impala, $600. 669-34633.

1972 Chevy Impala $500, 1978 Chrysler Cordoba $650. 1970 Pontiac LeMans, extra motor and transmission $1200 or best offer. All good work cars. 665-6249 after 5.

121 Trucks

1983 Dodge Rampage, good condition. 845-2052.

1985 GMC S-15 4x4, automatic, V-6. 665-4860.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

PICKUP topper for long widebed $250. Good condition. 845-2052.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

15 foot boat with 35 horsepower Johnson and trailer. Runs good, needs switch. Call 665-7610 Leave message or contact at Lot 18, Pampa RV Park.

17 1/2 Foot Skeeter Bass Boat with 115 Evinrude motor and trailer. 665-3188, 524 Lowry.

EAST FRANCIS
2 bedroom 1 bath, single garage plus carport. Lots of improvements.
MLS 3154
TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

RN's: Join the staff of one of the Panhandle's finest Nursing Facilities. SNF CERTIFIED. Excellent LVN and CNA staffing. Non-Profit with hospital attached. Outstanding surgery history. Highly competitive salary and benefits package. Relocation and community assistance. Great quality of life for families. Send resume to: Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, Tx. 79081.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. HOBART
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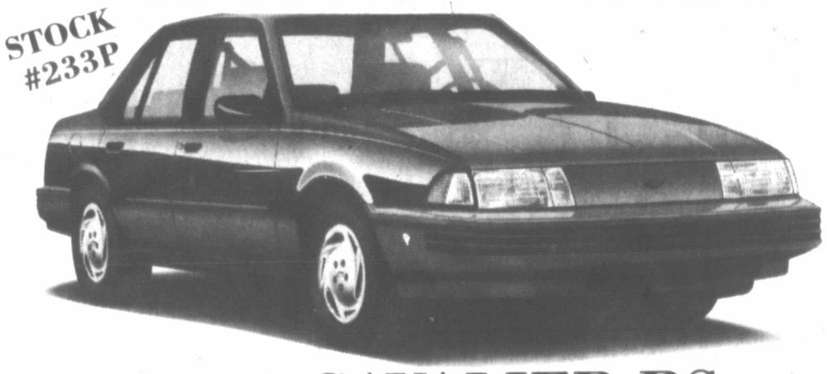

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Where's my mail? As world speeds up, the U.S. Postal Service is slowing down

EDITORS' NOTE: Almost everybody has a story about the check that was late or the package that never got there. Perhaps such lapses are inevitable when a postal system handles 171 billion pieces of mail annually. But the complaints grew louder this year, and the lure of alternatives to the old-fashioned letter grew stronger. The Associated Press looks at what's gone wrong with the mail.

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – It is an everyday act of optimism: A letter drops into the darkness of the blue curbside box, the lid clanks shut behind it, and in the mind of the sender, wherever that letter is going, it's as good as there.

But is it really?

Roughly one out of five letters doesn't arrive on time. A few never arrive. This year a record amount of mail was delayed, and a chorus of complaints rose up from the disillusioned.

"I don't have any faith at all in the mail," said Therese Morris, a bookkeeper in Herndon, Va.

Sometimes a letter from Morris to her parents in Florida arrives in three days; sometimes it takes two weeks. A $10,000 stock certificate she sent by registered mail was lost.

Of course, complaints about the post office are as perennial as complaints about the weather. But the sun has no competition.

The U.S. Postal Service is losing customers such as Bonnie Matthews, a Baltimore illustrator who sends by fax machine the rough sketches she used to mail.

"I love writing letters and correspondence, I think it's more personal than the fax," she said. "But I can't rely on the mail."

As fax machines, computer e-mail and electronic money transfers become commonplace, even letters delivered on time seem hopelessly slow – "snail mail," they call it on the Internet.

The Postal Service is in a double bind: It's struggling to deliver today's torrent of mail, more than a half-billion pieces a day. And it's facing high-tech competitors that in the future may siphon off the mail that's cheapest to deliver.

The past year has been calamitous:

— Businesses and charities that mail millions of third-class solicitations began noticing poor delivery last fall. The Disabled American Veterans estimates it lost $1 million in donations when fund-raising letters were delayed.

"In November, the bottom dropped out," said Max Hart, the group's chief fund-raiser. "I've been here 25 years and I don't ever remember a delivery problem that severe."

— There was mail mayhem in Chicago. A ton of missing letters and packages was found stashed inside a letter carrier's closet. Caches of undelivered mail were found hidden in a postal truck, piled in the back of post offices and burning under a viaduct.

— After the Postal Service moved sorting of Bronx, N.Y., mail out of the Bronx, angry residents complained about vital mail received weeks late: medical test results, tax records, exam scores, invitations.

"It's upsetting when Social Security checks are late," said Frank Hordich, who has lived at the same Bronx address since 1945 and "never had mail trouble of this magnitude before."

— Congress took notice of Washington D.C.'s dismal delivery record. In May postal inspectors found "large volumes" of mail addressed to the government, with dates as old as February, in the city's main post office.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said some of the problems were caused by workers and managers who ignored standard procedures and neglected customers. That's being changed, he said.

"We have to get people to understand that we work for customers," said Runyon, a former auto executive hired in 1992 to revamp the Postal Service.

The Postal Service's own survey shows that nationwide delivery speed fell to a record low at the start of 1994. Only 79 percent of first-class letters sent within overnight delivery areas – usually a city and its suburbs – arrived on time.

With the spring thaw, local delivery improved to 82 percent on-time, still down two points from the year before, according to the quarterly survey conducted by Price Waterhouse since 1990.

Letters sent long distances, due to arrive within three days, were late almost a quarter of the time.

The Associated Press did an informal test of its own and got better results. On July 5, the AP mailed 100 letters between distant cities; 78 arrived on time. Another 100 letters were mailed within 10 local areas; 88 arrived on time.

Still, some delivery was quite sluggish: What should have been an overnight trip within Miami took one letter six days.

But an Associated Press poll found most Americans give the Postal Service high marks overall, even when mail is a little late.

Forty-two percent of those surveyed predicted that a letter mailed within their local area would fail to arrive overnight. Yet 63 percent said the Postal Service was doing a "good" or "excellent" job.

The telephone poll of 1,005 adults was conducted May 20-24 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. It has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Fourteen percent of the respondents said in the past month they had chosen some other delivery method, such as e-mail or Federal Express, because of dissatisfaction with first-class mail.

It's unlikely that Americans will abandon mail in the foreseeable future, however.

A grandchild's crayon picture, the pleasing heft of a seed catalogue, engraved wedding invitations – these will be hard to replace by computer. Many advertisers will still want to put something tangible into a potential buyer's hands.

And some people won't be able to afford alternatives to the mail. They will still need a Postal Service that reaches every outpost of the country at a single rate that is within their grasp.

The question is how to keep stamps affordable if the Postal Service loses the types of mail most vulnerable to electronic competition – business-to-business mail, bill payments, some advertising. Those are also the easiest types of mail to handle.

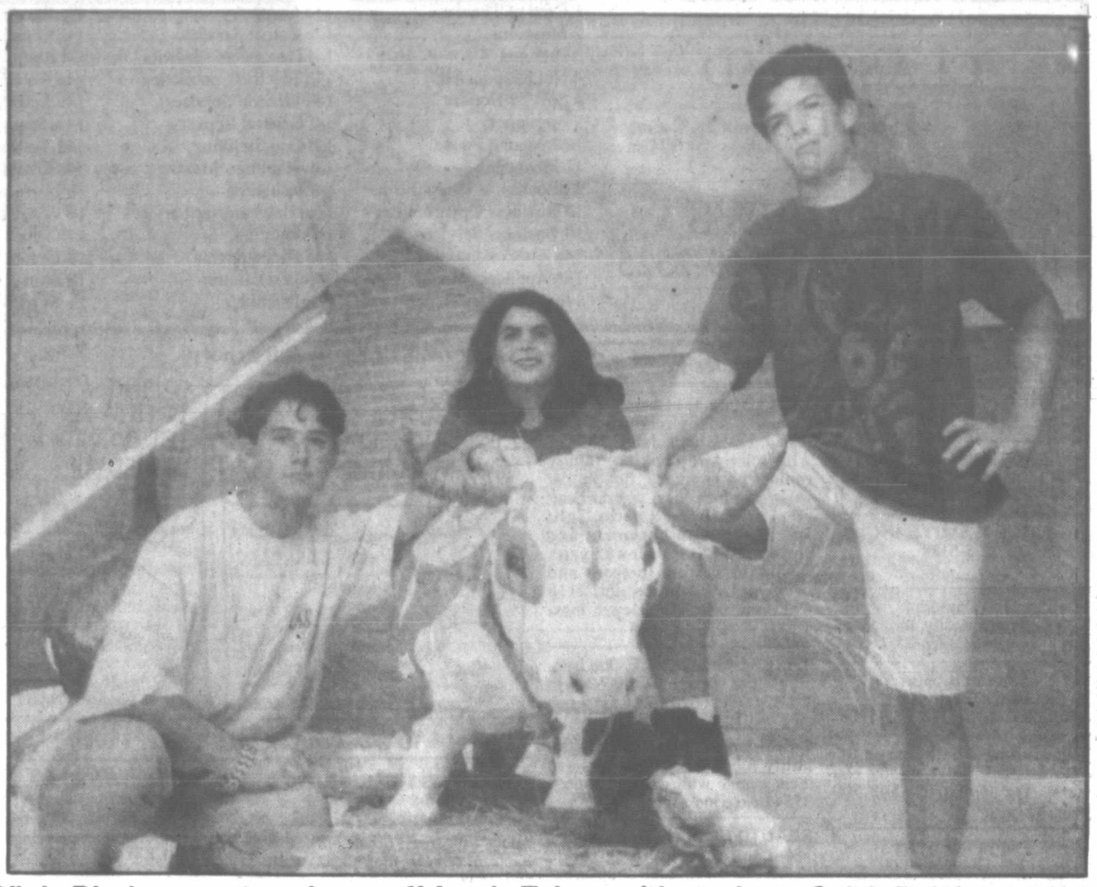
Business-to-business first-class mail has decreased by 10 percent since 1988. So far, the decline has been more than offset by growth in mail sent between businesses and homes, mostly bills and junk mail.

Only 5 percent of the mail is personal correspondence.

The Postal Service, which hasn't received tax money since it was restructured in 1971, must earn enough to support its network of trucks and post offices and more than 700,000 workers.

Service fiascos or rising prices could chase away big business mailers who are already weighing alternatives to the Postal Service.

"If service suffers, they're dead," said Gene Del Polito, executive director of the Advertising Mail Marketing Association. "If rates go too high, they're dead."



Viola Dierlam, center, shows off Ana le Tejana with students Caleb Belshe, 14, left, and Justin Buller, 15, at South Junior High School in Edinburg. The 150-pound longhorn is an art project the students named after Texas' Gov. Ann Richards. (AP photo/The Monitor)

Students win national recognition for longhorn

By VERONICA PUENTE
The (McAllen, Texas) Monitor

EDINBURG, Texas – It's a story that began with a 1-inch plastic longhorn art teacher Viola Dierlam picked up at a garage sale.

At the same time Dierlam introduced the anorexic animal to her seventh-grade art class at South Junior High School, the students were trying to decide what to submit to the National Scholastic Art Awards 1992 competition.

Someone jokingly suggested they create a sculpture of a Texas longhorn, similar to the one the students had scoffed at earlier.

And hence goes the birth-tale of 150-pound Ana la Tejana, a 4-foot-long, 2-foot-tall, white and orange longhorn named after Texas' silver-haired Gov. Ann Richards.

"We named her after our state governor because she (Ana) was going to represent Texas," Dierlam said, referring to the competition that was held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. "We were really surprised when we got state recognition and then national recognition."

Ana can thank students Caleb Belshe, Carli Brown, Justin Buller and Ben Warshem for her existence, Dierlam said.

The students spent three months shaping plastic bags filled with newspaper into the award-winning Ana la Tejana. The longhorn boasts long eyelashes, glass eyes, a red corn silk tail and a traditional cow bell.

After placing in the Lubbock finals, Ana la Tejana was shipped to New York, where she placed in finals again and was on exhibit for more than a year.

"She came back for much needed rest," Dierlam said. "She's not done yet, she's still going to be competing. She loves adventures."

Meanwhile, Dierlam said she hopes to find a glass case to protect Ana from the elements and keep her from deteriorating.

Caleb Belshe, 14, said although the project was time consuming, he's proud of how much recognition Ana has received.

"I really didn't think it was going to go that far," he said. "It got all this recognition."

And that it did. While Ana placed at the state and national competition, Dierlam and each of the four students who created her received a personalized letter from Gov. Richards.

"You all did a wonderful job and I am so proud of you," Richards wrote. "I applaud you for challenging yourselves to explore your creativity – and just look what you came up with."

Justin Buller, who like Belshe was skeptical about Ana's award-winning ways, said his favorite part about creating Ana was "when we were done."

Joe Ramirez, South Junior High assistant principal, said he hopes "this will initiate us to create more sculptures here."

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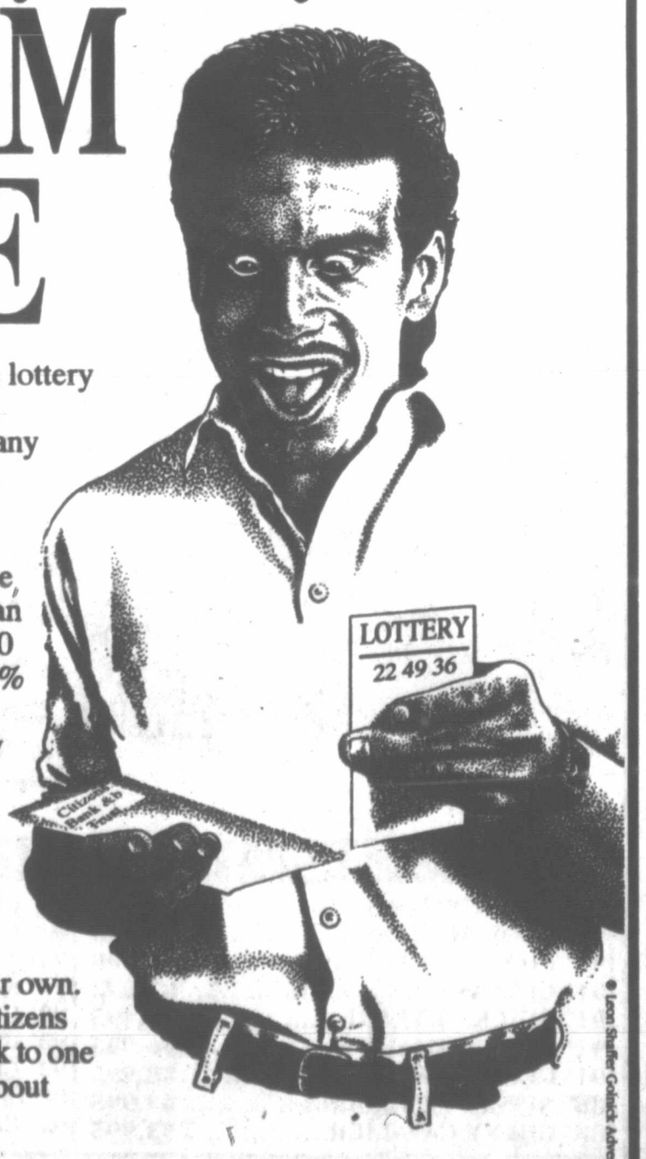

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