

The Pampa News

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JULY 25, 1993

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Sara Carmichael, a fifth-grade teacher at Austin Elementary School, finds that using personal observations and stories in her classes can pique students' interest in the coursework.

Anecdotes help teachers keep students informed

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Anne of Cleves, the fourth wife of King Henry VIII of England, commands a lot of sympathy from world history students at Pampa High School.

As PHS instructor Rochelle Lacy tells the story to her 10th graders, Henry VIII agreed to marry Anne, who lived on the European continent, after seeing a flattering portrait of her. But when she arrived in England in the 16th Century to assume the throne, "she did not match the portrait at all," Lacy noted. "She was this large, overweight woman with a bad complexion who spoke no English. It was a disaster from the first time he saw her."

Anne of Cleves was fortunate in one sense, however. Henry VIII merely divorced her six months after their marriage; two of his other five wives were beheaded.

"I sort of compare some of the history stories, like the stories about Henry VIII and his six wives, to a modern soap opera," Lacy said, noting that the stories she tells about King Henry VIII "help to modernize some of the history in a way that the kids can relate to."

The story about Anne of Cleves and the emotional effect it has on world history students at Pampa High School underscores the value of instructors' anecdotes as a supplement to textbook instruction in primary and secondary schools — the summer months being a period in which teachers often add fresh anecdotes to their repertoires.

Kay Kibbe, a new counselor at Pampa High School who previously served as an elementary-school counselor in Pampa, is among the admirers of anecdotes in the classroom.

"Anecdotes and analogies are real good to get their (students') interest and show how learning in the classroom can apply to real-life situations," Kibbe observed.

"(The students) think sometimes that what they learn in the classroom is only applicable to the classroom and had no relationship to what goes on in the real world. They don't take what they know and apply it to real-world situations that are similar."

Sometimes the juxtapositions implied by a leap of history in a teacher's anecdotal allusions to popular culture can border on the bizarre.

Tammy Wilbon, an English teacher at Pampa High School, cites the movie *Terminator II* when students are baffled by the apparent verbosity in Shakespeare's plays.

"I explained to them that his

words are his setting, his special effects, and I told them to imagine *Terminator II* in written form," Wilbon said. "They understood then that it would be quite wordy to have to explain all (its) special effects."

Informed of the comparison being made in a PHS English class between Shakespeare and *Terminator II*, Kibbe conceded that "Shakespeare might not like it. But you can't get (the kids) to read it (his plays) if they think it's boring."

Kibbe noted that when she was an English instructor teaching *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne at Sonora High School during the 1980s, she compared the romantic scandal involving the Puritan preacher of colonial New England to a latter-day scandal of television evangelist Jim Bakker.

"Kids could identify with Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, whereas they had a hard time with the Puritans sometimes," Kibbe recalled.

Personal observations often serve as a mnemonic device, Pampa educators noted. To remind her fifth-grade students of the abbreviation for plutonium, Austin Elementary School instructor Sara Carmichael tells them, "If Mickey Mouse's dog Pluto were out in the backyard, and you went out there, you'd go, 'Oh, PU.'"

"That's a little out in left field," Carmichael admitted, "but fifth graders appreciate that type of humor."

Pampa High School graduate Daryl Auwen, who was president of the PHS band during the 1992-93 school year, said band director Charles Johnson was highly successful at using personal stories with his students as a means of inspiring them.

Johnson submitted his resignation last month to pursue a master's degree at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

"He'd always teach us that this is what his mother taught him, to gather information from other people and from other resources and from that information make your conclusions on the matter," Auwen recalled.

With help from Johnson, Auwen has committed himself to emphasizing his feelings when he performs pieces of music. "They're all emotional," he noted. "Each piece has a different character and different feelings that need to be portrayed."

Auwen felt so inspired by the band class that in the fall he plans to major in music therapy at Frank Phillips College in Borger, he said.

Finance director says city budget moving ahead 'right on schedule'

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The budget for the city of Pampa has reached the next stage of its approval by the Pampa City Commission and is proceeding "right on schedule," according to one city official.

On Friday, John Horst, Pampa's finance director, filed the newly-revised proposed budget with the city secretary in her office located in City Hall.

"It hasn't been approved yet," Horst said. "But this will be the draft that has been corrected up to that date (July 23). It'll just be the numbers, it won't have text and explanation."

To date, Horst said he has seen no surprises in the budget process other than what has been projected.

In addition, he said he has not received any inquiries from anyone outside of the city government about the budget.

"The commission seems to be comfortable with it and, of course, we've put in their recommendations and they've been good ones," Horst said.

In general, the budget is broken into 10 separate areas.

The budgetary areas include the general fund, the M.K. Brown Auditorium, the Lovett Memorial Library, water and wastewater, solid waste management, Hidden Hills Golf Course,

data processing, purchasing/central stores, central garage, and safety and risk management.

The only area in which expenses are expected to exceed revenue is in the water and wastewater part of the budget.

The shortfall currently totals more than \$300,000.

For the current proposed 1993-1994 budget, revenues from the water and wastewater area is expected to total \$3,196,500 while its expenses would total \$3,502,420 (which excludes bond construction expenses and current bond principal payments).

The reason for the fiscal shortfall is due to rising costs, which in most cases cannot be avoided, and a decrease in customer use, according to Horst.

"We weren't anticipating it, of course; with the weather the way it's been raining and what have you, people are just not watering their lawns," Horst said.

"Most of our cost to getting water to the residents are fixed costs," he said. "We still have the same amount of cost treating the water, the same cost for crews and the same number of meter readers ... we couldn't reduce those and still provide acceptable services."

Currently the City Commission is looking at a possible increase in water rates to offset the decrease in money. However, a decision to

increase rates will not come for at least another two months when the water-usage statistics for July and August are available, according to Horst.

If water rates are increased to offset the lack of money in the water and wastewater area of the budget, Horst said it would probably be the only one needed in the next few years.

"Unless we lose more than 50 more water customers and water usage remains what it has been the last 18 months, this projected increase should carry us for the next three to four years," he said.

By far the largest portion of the budget goes to the general fund, which is composed of 26 departments within the city and includes the Pampa's police and fire departments, the financial services department and the parks department, to name just a few.

The general fund is expected to produce revenues of \$5,622,335 and expend \$5,506,969 for the 1993-1994 budget period, which is approximately half of the budget's net total of \$11,337,486 in revenue.

The other big budgetary area, besides the general fund and wastewater, is solid waste management.

Revenues for the solid waste management area of the budget is expected to total \$1,817,500 while its expenses are expected to total \$1,813,499.

Bluegrass festival provides foot-patting relaxation

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

MOBEETIE — The twang of banjo-picking blended with the comfort of a shade tree for hundreds of people who sat outdoors on Friday to enjoy the first day of the 14th annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival.

"I'm a foot-patter," said Lenora Stanford, 55, Borger, a member of the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association that sponsors the event in old Mobeetie — the association's only bluegrass festival in the Panhandle each year. "I keep time with music with my feet."

"It's easy listening, very easy listening music and they're acoustical instruments," Stanford noted.

From 1,500 to 2,000 people, from as far away as Colorado and New Mexico, were expected to watch the three-day bluegrass music festival, which concludes today with hours of 9 a.m. to noon.

The groups performing, in the order of their performance, will be Star Canyon Band, San Angelo; Wheel Hoss Express, Amarillo; Flat Mountain, Fritch; and Kneedeep in Bluegrass, Amarillo. Each performance is scheduled to last 40 minutes.

Charlene Cargo, 55, a member and a former director of the Panhandle bluegrass music association, said she finds the music relaxing. "Especially when you're under a shade tree," she said. "It's so pretty, the acoustical instruments and soft voices."

Maida Allen, 77, Mobeetie, who sat in a folding chair as she watched the performance, also counts herself among the admirers



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

The Picksters of Amarillo perform at The Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival on Friday.

of bluegrass music.

"I love it, all of it," Allen enthused. "My husband was a fiddler, and he played for lots of dances ... (in the Mobeetie area)." Allen's husband, Jake Allen, an amateur performer for a Mobeetie-area band, died in 1984.

Bluegrass music lends itself to family participation. There are approximately 300 families holding membership in the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association, and the majority of the bluegrass bands in this region are composed of family mem-

bers, Cargo said.

The themes of the bluegrass music center on home life, Cargo noted. "There's some heartache in it, and mostly gospel (religious) themes."

The majority of those watching the bluegrass music festival on Friday were elderly.

"They grew up in it," Cargo observed, adding that small towns and rural areas in this region of the country have traditionally been havens for bluegrass music. "That's what their mother and dad played."

Admission fees for the bluegrass festival will go toward paying for the costs of sponsoring next year's festival, Cargo said.

Proceeds from the concession stand go toward paying the operating costs of the Old Mobeetie Fire Department; this is the only fundraising event of the year for the fire department.

Proceeds from the Friday and Saturday raffle at the bluegrass festival go toward offering a college scholarship for the study of bluegrass music at South Plains College in Levelland.

Service calls increase, police report notes

The Pampa Police Department recently released its semi-annual crime statistics, and increases in the number of service calls as well as reports of two of the most violent crimes were revealed.

By far the largest increase, among the recorded statistics, was the number of calls for service. Pampa police officers reported 8,295 service calls from Jan. 1, 1993 to June 30, 1993.

In comparison, for all of 1992, the police department reported 10,333 calls.

The reason for the dramatic increase in the number of service calls this year over last year was due to the fact that officer-initiated calls and calls relayed through the dispatcher are both included under the same heading for the first time, according to Pampa Police Lt. Steve Chance.

In previous years, the department only reported service calls it received through the dispatcher's office.

Officer-initiated calls are those in which the police officers are asked for assistance during the time they are on duty. This type of calls could include someone asking the officer

for directions, for example.

The calls received through the dispatcher's office are often of a more serious nature and could include crimes like thefts, burglaries and assaults.

As for three of the most serious types of felony crimes, the statistics reveal one homicide, 13 attempted murder/aggravated assaults and 23 sexual assaults were reported to the police.

For 1992, no homicides and 10 forcible rapes were reported for the year.

In other areas, the statistics show police officers wrote 1,432 offense reports and 244 supplemental reports.

As for traffic-code enforcement, the Pampa Police Department made 27 arrests for driving while intoxicated, 13 misdemeanor traffic arrests and wrote a total of 991 tickets; 307 for non-moving violation and 684 for moving violation.

The statistics also revealed that Pampa drivers are doing better at avoiding accidents in the first six months of 1993 as compared to the same time period in 1992.

From January 1993 to June 1993, 203 accidents were reported in

Pampa. From January 1992 to June 1992, more than 240 accidents were reported.

As for specific crimes, the Pampa Police Department reported the most common crime committed in Pampa was theft. In all, 234 cases of theft were reported in the city so far this year.

The next most common crime was that of assault. One-hundred-seventy-two cases of assault were reported to the police department.

In the area of crime prevention, the Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers Program reported receiving 91 calls and contacting 834 people in the first six months of 1993.

Pampa's Neighborhood Watch, another program to help stop crime through the organization and education of residents, reported holding 17 neighborhood meetings and installing 260 Neighborhood Watch signs throughout the city.

The Pampa Police Department's Keep the Drag Clean Program reported finding 53 minors in possession of alcohol, six cases of disorderly conduct and five incidents of littering.

Oklahoma sweats as heat wave hits

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahomans kept the icemen, the lifeguards and the ice cream shop workers busy Saturday as they tried to keep cool in the hot face of summer.

"It's hectic," said one worker at a Tulsa ice company, where they labored to meet the demands from a 50-mile radius.

Temperatures hit 104 in Hobart, 103 in Guymon, 100 in Tulsa and 99 in Oklahoma City. The National Weather Service issued heat advisories for much of southeastern and eastern Oklahoma for Saturday and Sunday because of the threat of heat indexes of 110 degrees or more.

Heat indexes are what the weather feels like because of the heat and the humidity.

Five people died in Oklahoma in 1992 from heat-related illnesses, the state Health Department said. Four of the five were over the age of 40.

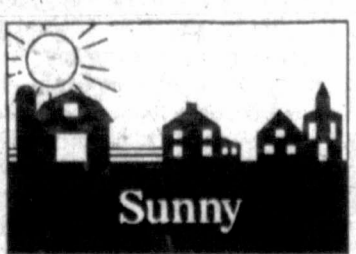
Amy Iseman, a worker at Braum's dairy store in McAlester, said the pace was pretty steady at the store Saturday. "It's hot out there."

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VOL. 86, NO. 96



Sunny

40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FLOWERS, John Clayton — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JOHN CLAYTON 'J.C.' FLOWERS

John Clayton "J.C." Flowers, 77, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Friday, July 23, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Flowers was born Feb. 13, 1916 in Hardeman County, Texas. He moved to Pampa from Lubbock in 1941. He married Winnie Young on Oct. 11, 1936 in Arnett, Okla. He worked as a building contractor for many years in the Pampa area and later worked for Hogan Construction as a carpenter for 20 years until his retirement in 1981. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie, of the home; three daughters, Janice C. Aufleger and Becky S. Anderson, both of Amarillo, and Trecia K. Saltzman of Midland; a son, Virgil F. Flowers of Hurst; a brother, Loes Flowers of Herrin, Ill.; a sister, Nellie Cox of Odessa; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

DERREL BURTON HOGSETT

Derrel Burton Hogsett, 67, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Saturday, July 24, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, and Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hogsett was born April 3, 1926 in Logan, Okla. He was a Pampa resident since the late 1920s. He married Zittella Jean York on Jan. 10, 1947 in Canadian. She preceded him in death on May 16, 1992. He worked as an agent for the Western Life Insurance Co. for more than 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II who served in the United States Navy. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Cynthia Hogsett of Pampa; two sons, Danny B. Hogsett of Arlington and Donald Lee Hogsett of Fort Worth; five sisters, Leola Hon of Clovis, N.M., Glenda Gunkel of Bruni, Texas, Joan Graham of Pampa, Ava Powell of Littleton, Colo., and Betty Willard of Le Flore, Okla.; a brother, Duane Hogsett of Tulsa, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

VIRGINIA LEE JAMES

Virginia Lee James, 75, a Pampa resident, died Saturday, July 24, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

TOM A. KENT

MIAMI — Tom A. Kent, 78, a longtime resident of Miami, died Wednesday, July 21, 1993. The body was cremated and memorial services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kent was born Aug. 1, 1914. He worked for Consolidated Utilities Company for several years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Miami and a member of the Pulaski Post 106 of the American Legion.

Survivors include a daughter, Carroll Babitzke of Clinton, Okla.; two brothers, Gerald "Skeeter" Kent of Amarillo and Dale Kent of Joplin, Mo.; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Dismissals
Admissions	Pampa
Tamra Ruth Bennett	Dillard Clifton Bayless
Janie M. Harris	Lissa Kay Garren and baby boy
Virginia L. James	Joe Key
Brenden C. Kimbley	Pearl Cox (extended care)
Polly A. West	Mary E. Hatfield (extended care)
Birth	Lefors
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leon Bennett of Pampa, a boy.	Paul Bud Cumberledge

Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 23

Lew Crawford Andrews, 1017 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief.

The city of Pampa reported a minor in possession of alcohol.

The Gray County Appraisal District, 815 N. Sumner, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

Taylor Food Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported a theft.

Barney Dole Conner, 2600 Seminole, reported criminal mischief.

David Keith Smith, 837 Craven, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Dean Ray Bliss, 516 N. Zimmers, reported an aggravated assault.

Jaynell Zee Strate, 110 E. 28th Ave., reported a hit and run.

The city of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle.

Connie Sue Kirkland, 917 Barnard, reported an aggravated assault.

The Texas Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.

Gerald Lee Wright, 501 N. Nelson, reported a hit and run.

The city of Pampa reported a traffic accident.

Arrest

SATURDAY, July 24

Berkley Nickleberry, 24, 1124 Varnon Dr., was arrested at his residence on four outstanding warrants.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, July 24

Bryan Thacker, two miles west on 23rd Avenue, reported criminal mischief.

Arrest

FRIDAY, July 23

Pamela L. Warren, 22, Borger, was arrested on a violation of probation.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, July 23

4:37 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 630 Powell.

9:16 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) 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 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

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 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club plans to meet at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's for a Dutch treat luncheon. Visitors welcome.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 49 calls for the period of Thursday, July 15, through Thursday, July 22. Of those calls, 30 were emergency responses and 19 were of a non-emergency nature.

Tax-bill writers seeking 'pulse' on proposals for compromises

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski spent much of last Thursday planted at the conference table in his Capitol office near the House chamber, his political radar tuned to maximum.

For the House's chief tax-writer, it was another day hunting the puzzle pieces that will let House-Senate bargainers strike a compromise on President Clinton's deficit-reduction bill. But as he talked with an endless parade of lawmakers, he wasn't focusing solely on the billions of dollars to be involved.

"I was trying to get a pulse beat" on the measure, he said afterward.

The burly Illinois Democrat meant he was counting votes, a prime activity in the Capitol these days. For as Democrats crafting Clinton's biggest bill of the year wade through possible changes to its energy tax, Medicare cuts, social programs and other elements, they're thinking about more than the money and policy changes at stake.

They're thinking about the votes it will take to pass the legislation. These votes must come solely from a fractious Democratic Party containing large blocs of conservatives who want to slash federal spending and liberals who want to spend more, lawmakers representing everywhere from farm country to urban ghettos.

"This plan will fail if we don't deal with" Medicare and other expensive benefit programs, said conservative Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who wants language limiting future growth of the programs.

But liberal Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who wants to boost spending for some of those same social programs, countered, "We're just not going to quit."

Asked how party leaders and the White House were building their coalition, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., one of the Democrats' chief vote counters, said, "Very carefully."

Man hospitalized in 'cycle accident

A 19-year-old Pampa resident is in stable condition at Coronado Hospital after he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving on and crashed into a curb early Saturday morning.

Daniel Tolbert, 2225 Evergreen, was traveling northbound on Duncan Street at an extremely high rate of speed when Pampa police officers tried to stop him, according to a police press release.

As the motorcycle approached the intersection of Duncan and Perryton Parkway, Tolbert lost control of the 1982 Honda CB900 motorcycle he was on and struck a curb.

Tolbert was ejected from the motorcycle and came to rest at the intersection of 30th Avenue and Duncan.

He was then transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room where he was treated and admitted into the hospital.

Tolbert was cited by police officers at the scene of the accident.

Russian jets collide at air show

FAIRFORD, England (AP) — Two Russian MiG-29 fighters collided Saturday while flying at an air show in western England. The two pilots ejected, and there were no injuries on the ground, police said.

The Civil Aviation Authority said the aircraft crashed away from nearly 250,000 spectators at the Royal Air Force base at Fairford.

A police spokeswoman said one pilot suffered spinal injuries and the other suffered minor injuries. Both were hospitalized at the base.

"They were nearing the end of their display and one was slightly lower than the other as they went ...

about 250 to 300 miles an hour," said Rob Salvadge, who was covering the event for British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

"The first plane was climbing but didn't appear to have climbed far enough. The lower one clipped the tail of the upper plane," he said.

Both airplanes caught fire and exploded when they hit the ground, witnesses said.

"Two parachutes appeared in the sky. There was a big plume of smoke above the runway," said Don Breadner, who attended the Fairford International Air Tattoo, 70 miles west of London.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:

5 - 11 - 21 - 24 - 27 - 50

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665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

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

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Summer Clearance: Everything 50, 60 or 75% off. Also \$10 rack. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED for large quiet salon, low booth rent, phones at every station, washer and dryer, private rooms available, all new equipment. 665-0015 or evenings 665-9339. Adv.

PISD RETIRED Teachers: PHS Class of 1963 invites you to 30th Reunion. Saturday, July 31st, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at PHS, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Lunch) Pamel Hall at Cleanse. Call 665-8501 if any questions. Adv.

BODY BY Jeanna, call 665-7500. 2 days a week \$20 month. 3 days-\$30 month. 4 days-\$40 month. Adv.

COTTON HARGROVE invites all his friends and former customers to come see him at Brogan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic. All Coors \$12.99 suitcase, 12 oz. cans. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE 400 N. Cuyler. Owner on vacation. Tanning one month unlimited, \$25. 20% off all tanning products. Adv.

SHOP VJ'S for Back To School, pick up your discount cards, check out clearance sale rack 30-50% off. Quality at affordable price. VJ's Pampa Mall. 669-6323. Adv.

FRESH SWEET corn, beets, New blue lake beans, vine ripe tomatoes, okra, squash, cucumber. Epperson's Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

"BIBLES" - 40% Off large selection of bibles we have pulled from our shelves. You get a big savings while helping us clean house! The Gift Box Christian Bookstore 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED to replace experienced hairstylist with possible clientele. Call 669-7131. Adv.

RUTHIE'S BEAUTY Salon closed August 1 thru 18, vacation. Adv.

IRRIGATED FREESTONE Peaches. Smitherman Farms, McLean intersection I-40 and Hwy. 273. 779-2595. Adv.

SHRINERS GARAGE Sale: Shriners need your help for Garage sale items, for the Crippled Kids Travel Fund. Please call James Washington 665-1488 or Alvin Soukup 665-4605. Please Help Us! Adv.

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

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

ROYCE, CLAUDIA, Kristen and Keri Marion are proud to announce the arrival of Kaylee J'Nae Marion, of Wheeler, Tx. Kaylee was born July 8, 1993 at 8:10 a.m. at Coronado Community Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and 21 1/2 in. long. Grandparents are former Pampa residents, Hugh and Ruth Marion of Dumas, Tx. and the late Frankie Lee Smith. Adv.

SIZZLIN SAVINGS of 50% and 75% on all summer items as the Summer Clearance continues at Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

QUALITY SPECIAL, 1992 Pontiac Grand AM, 2 door, tilt, cruise, cassette. Bright Green. This week \$10,950. Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, 669-0433. Adv.

GRANDVIEW AND Hopkins and Grandview-Hopkins School Reunion, 1920 thru 1924 is in August 1994. Students/Teachers send name, address, phone number, soon to Mildred Lew Miller, Rt. 1, Box 18, Groom, Tx. 79039. Adv.

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

Two Americans wounded in Somalia ambush

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunmen ambushed American military vehicles Saturday, wounding two U.S. servicemen in the latest attack on U.N. personnel. Two Somalis were killed in the return fire.

The gunmen fired on two Humvee all-purpose vehicles as the peacekeepers were returning from the airport to U.N. headquarters, said Capt. Jonathan Dahms, a U.N. spokesman. Other soldiers in the attacked vehicles shot back, killing the two Somalis. Three or four other gunmen apparently escaped, Dahms said.

"It was a deliberate, planned ambush," said Maj. Leann Swieczkowski, another U.N. spokeswoman.

Sgt. Maj. Patrick R. Ballogg, 42, of Miller, Ind., was shot in the right shoulder and hand, and Sgt. Michael D. Bower, 28, was shot in the right knee. Dahms said both were in stable condition at a U.S. army field hospital.

Both men are with the 1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N.C. Bower's hometown was not immediately identified.

The shootings occurred as the United States was reviewing the

U.N. humanitarian operation in Somalia. U.S. special envoy David Shinn, the top coordinator for Somalia in the State Department, was leading a six-member team to assess the operation and the U.S. role in it, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said Friday. Shinn was to return to Washington on Tuesday.

Earlier Saturday, Pakistani peacekeepers manning a checkpoint on 21 October Road, a frequent site of clashes between U.N. soldiers and Somali militiamen, came under sniper fire. No casualties were reported, Dahms said.

The daylight attacks followed one of the quietest nights since June 5, when 24 Pakistanis were killed in a series of ambushes the U.N. blames on renegade warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Some of the Pakistanis died while supervising a food distribution.

More than 23,000 people received food Saturday for the first time in six weeks, despite U.N. refusal to provide military escorts into areas where its peacekeepers have been killed.

Twenty-six distribution centers in the capital were to receive a truckload of wheat and maize from CARE International.

The unescorted deliveries pointed to the growing difference between

those charged with performing the U.N.'s humanitarian functions and those running the military operation.

"UNOSOM would not provide military escorts," said Simon Israel of CARE, referring to the U.N. operation in Somalia. "We can understand why, but we are in the humanitarian business, and that's the No. 1 priority."

Before the distribution began, U.N. spokesman Farouk Malawi described the unescorted deliveries as an experiment by the United Nations to see if food could be distributed safely without military guards. He said he had no knowledge of the military's refusal to provide escorts.

Israel said the unescorted deliveries were purely the result of CARE's initiative, not the United Nations'.

Israel said CARE had worked for days to get assurances from Somali elders in the affected neighborhoods that the deliveries could be made without interference.

In neighboring Kenya, the United Nations on Saturday protested Kenya's expulsion of 1,336 Somali refugees.

The expulsions have occurred at the northeast border town of Mandera. The statement from the Nairobi office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees urged Kenya to stop them.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s and northwest wind blowing 5 to 15 mph and shifting to the south later in the day. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid 60s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, clear. Lows from low 60s to low 70s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows mostly in the 60s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs from mid 90s to near 102. Tonight, clear. Lows in low to mid 70s. Monday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs from mid 90s to near 102. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows from upper 60s to low 70s.

North Texas — Today, mostly sunny and continued hot. Afternoon highs mid 90s southeast to near 101 north central and west. Sunday night, mostly clear and warm. Lows mid to upper 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today through Monday, sunny hot afternoons. Partly to mostly cloudy at night. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend: Today through Monday, mostly sunny days. Fair at night. Highs near 90 coast to near 102 inland. Lows in the 70s inland, low 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today through Monday, mostly sunny days. Fair at night. Highs near 90 coast, 102 to 105 inland. Lows in the 70s inland, low 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today through Monday night, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the southern border, otherwise mostly sunny warm days with fair skies at night. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains and northwest with 90s to 101 lower elevations. Lows upper 30s to upper 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Heat advisory in effect through today southeast Oklahoma. Today, partly cloudy northern Oklahoma with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Continued hot. Highs in upper 90s to near 102. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid 70s to near 80. Monday, sunny with highs in upper 90s to 102. Monday night, clear. Lows in mid to upper 70s.

Open house set today for Panhandle Community Services

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

The Panhandle Community Services building is set for dedication 2-4 p.m. today in its new location, 411 N. Cuyler.

The concrete building encloses about 2,800 square feet of handicapped accessible space. It offers transportation, housing and utility bill assistance programs which are available to Gray County residents.

Funding for the building came primarily from the Texas Department of Transportation and a grant from the estate of the late Dr. M.C. Overton. The lot was donated by the city and county. Interior furnishings and some construction was donated. Total cost of the facility is approximately \$180,000.

Five office employees, four full-time drivers and two back-up drivers work in the office. Besides office space, there is a kitchen, driver work room, conference room, file room and reception area. The inside is done in shades of blue, gray and white.

Regional manager Margo Stanley said the mission of PCS is "helping people help themselves." The two strongest programs are in transportation, which is available by van, bus or station wagon, and in rental assistance.

Panhandle Transit is available for shopping, doctor's appointments or business needs. A 24-hour notice of need is requested. Users need not qualify based on income for the service. Out of town service is by appointment only.

A 50 cent fee is charged for in-town transit. Out of town trips require more. The program, while not a money maker, doesn't "lose too much," Stanley said. Vehicles are provided through Department of Transportation grants.

The housing funds are supplied by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and are used to supplement tenant income to provide "safe, affordable housing options," according to agency literature. Clients must qualify for the income supplements and be assigned to an acceptable rental unit. Houses qualifying must meet standards for safety. About 190 rental units in Pampa are tenanted with those receiving HUD assistance.

Another program offered by the agency is utility bill assistance. Clients in crisis situations may apply to have utility bills paid on a one time basis. Stanley explained that PCS works with other community agencies like Good Samaritan Christian Services to meet the need.

Other services include sponsorship of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, vocational assessment and training, weatherization and information and referral activities.

PCS is a private, non-profit corporation chartered in 1966 under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The board of directors is comprised of elected officials, representatives of disadvantaged communities and representatives of private entities such as industry, unions and service organizations. In 1992, \$1,079,522 was spent through PCS program funds in Gray County.



(Staff photo)
The new Panhandle Community Services-Panhandle Transit building at 411 N. Cuyler.

Rostenkowski asserts innocence in Post Office scandal

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski on Saturday defiantly denounced "false and baseless" allegations that he received embezzled funds, and hired one of Washington's top criminal defense teams to represent him in the House Post Office scandal.

Making his first public statement since court papers linked him to an embezzlement scheme at the post office, a resolute Rostenkowski said the case would not interfere with his crucial role in deficit-reduction negotiations.

"I want to make it absolutely clear that I have committed no crime and have engaged in no illegal or unethical conduct," the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee told reporters in his panel's cavernous hearing room.

Rostenkowski, who would not answer questions on advice of his lawyers, said he hired Robert Bennett and Carl Rau as his new defense team.

Bennett represented former Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger, who was pardoned before his Iran-Contra trial on charges of lying to prosecutors and Congress; prominent Washington lawyer Clark Clifford in the BCCI banking scandal; and Cincinnati Red Sox owner Marge Schott in a dispute over racially offensive remarks.

Bennett also worked on the government side as special counsel to the Senate Ethics Committee in cases involving Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and five senators tied to convicted savings and loan figure Charles H. Keating Jr.

Rau, who often teams with Bennett on his major cases, is a former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, the top prosecutor's job in the capital.

Bennett came out swinging Saturday, expressing hope that "the chairman would be treated fairly" and saying he was "very troubled" that former U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens has commented on the case in interviews.

"He should keep his mouth shut about matters he handled in which he was U.S. attorney," Bennett said. Stephens accused the Clinton administration of delaying the case

to protect Rostenkowski's role in the budget talks, and said lawmakers may have received "in the tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars" in the scandal.

But the ex-prosecutor said his comments on the amounts of money potentially involved were based on news accounts not on his inside knowledge of the case.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has been under investigation for more than a year in the post office probe. The investigation originally focused on evidence of embezzlement and drug use by low-level employees and expanded to include schemes involving lawmakers to turn in official vouchers and stamps for personal cash.

Prosecutors achieved a breakthrough last Monday when former House Postmaster Robert V. Rota pleaded guilty to embezzlement and conspiracy.

Court papers filed with the plea said a "Congressman A" worked with Rota to obtain at least \$21,300 in embezzled post office funds and a "Congressman B" obtained \$9,300.

Transactions listed in the court papers, when matched with transac-

tions publicly available in House records, pointed to Rostenkowski as A and former Rep. Joseph Kolter, D-Pa., as B.

Rostenkowski held the press conference in the hearing room where he formulates the nation's tax policy, and where his own portrait hangs on the wall.

"Are you Congressman A?" a reporter called after him as he was leaving. Rostenkowski did not respond.

In his prepared statement, Rostenkowski said, "Because of the many unfair, false and baseless allegations that have been made recently about me, I felt it was the appropriate time to make a brief public statement."

He pronounced himself "frustrated and angry with these false allegations" and added unnamed enemies "are trying to take political advantage of the present situation" while others "may be trying to settle old scores."

"I am presumed to be innocent," he said. "I have been charged with nothing. But most importantly I am, in fact, innocent of any wrongdoing."

Gay father denied parental rights because of his lifestyle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A homosexual divorced father gave up his rights to share in decisions about his children's upbringing when he moved in with his HIV-infected lover, according to a judge's ruling.

Calling Scott McAbee's lifestyle "detrimental to his children," Circuit Judge A.C. Soud rejected the man's visitation request.

"His homosexual lifestyle," Soud wrote, "is so indicative of moral unfitness that it disqualifies his ability to live up to and perform the societal duty of parenting children."

Soud expressed concern about the safety of the children, ages 8 and 3, if they were to visit their father at the one-bedroom apartment he and the other man share in St. Petersburg.

Homosexual rights advocates criticized the order, which Soud issued Thursday. The American Civil Liberties Union immediately contacted McAbee's lawyer to discuss an appeal.

"We're appalled by the judge's decision," said Nina Vinik, legal director at the ACLU's state office. "To say that gays are incompatible with being good parents is just dead wrong."

Alyn Wambeke, spokesman for the Lesbian and Gay Community Association of Jacksonville, said: "To mandate that this man can never be open with his children about his life or his partner is particularly tragic."

McAbee and his former wife, Sarah McAbee, both 32, had been married more than 10 years when he informed her in March 1992 that he had fallen in love with a man he met in a Tampa bar. McAbee quit his job in Jacksonville to move in with the man, who has tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Although the couple agreed the children should live with Mrs. McAbee in South Carolina, McAbee requested unrestricted visitation rights. Soud denied the request, citing the HIV status of McAbee's lover and Florida laws forbidding sodomy, homosexual marriages and adoptions by homosexuals.

Instead, the judge allowed McAbee to visit the children in South Carolina under Mrs. McAbee's supervision if he shows up without a male companion, submits to two HIV tests a year and agrees not to discuss his lifestyle or partner.

Airline, pilots union reach tentative agreement

DALLAS (AP) — American Eagle Flagship and Flagship's union reached a contract agreement Saturday averting a threatened strike by the airline's pilots.

The proposed contract would provide wage increases and other benefits, according to a release by Fort Worth-based AMR Corp., parent company of American Eagle and American Airlines.

"It would appear we have a tentative agreement," said Capt. Mike Miro, chairman of Allied Pilot Association's national communications committee.

An APA board will review the contract proposal to find whether it is satisfactory, then will send it to the union members for a ratifica-

tion vote, Miro said. AMR said it expected the ratification vote during the next few weeks.

Neither side released information about the proposed contract.

Ed Martelle, spokesman for American Eagle, said that the airline would wait until after the ratification vote before releasing details.

"Right now we want to leave the field clear. We think it's going to be a good contract," Martelle said.

"There are some real wage increases. There are some pension benefits. I think it's something that will make them real happy and it's something we can live with," he said.

APA President Rich LaVoy had said that before this contract

about one-third of pilots at Flagship earned less than \$16,000 annually.

Negotiations between Flagship and the pilot union resumed Saturday in Washington, D.C., after both sides agreed to postpone a deadline that was set for nearly 1,200 pilots to strike.

Nashville, Tenn.-based Flagship is one of four American Eagle carriers, with service from Nashville, Raleigh-Durham, Miami and New York. It uses 136 planes to fly to 89 cities.

Three other American Eagle systems — Simmons Airlines, which flies out of Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago; Wings West Airlines, which flies along the West Coast;

and Executive Airlines, which serves the Caribbean — were unaffected by the talks.

"There has never been a pilots' strike in the company's nine-year history," Martelle said.

After more than a year of talks, the National Mediation Board on June 23 declared an impasse in negotiations between Flagship and the union.

That brought on a 30-day cooling-off period that ended at midnight Friday.

APA said 98.2 percent of the pilots had voted to strike if an agreement had not been reached by midnight Friday. Negotiators agreed to extend that deadline to midnight Saturday.

Trial resembles Dominick Dunne book — and may be one

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The murder trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez, sons of the Beverly Hills entertainment elite, resembles a Dominick Dunne novel about the secret lives of the troubled rich.

And Dunne is among the pack of journalists, camera crews, book authors and movie writers covering the saga of two privileged brothers accused of killing their parents in the \$4 million family mansion.

It was self-defense, say the brothers' lawyers, alleging hideous sexual and psychological abuse by their father and complicity by their mother. Prosecutors insist it was cold-blooded murder with but one motive: greed.

"The majority of books and articles I write deal with rich and powerful people in a criminal situation," said Dunne, author of such best-sellers as *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles*. "So naturally I was fascinated by this."

"You're talking about kids who had everything — the cars, the tennis courts, swimming pools, credit cards. And yet this happened."

Dunne, who's covering the trial for *Vanity Fair* magazine, said the

tragedy touches people on a personal level. "After this happened, there were a lot of parents who said to themselves, 'Could this happen to us?'" he said.

Erik, 22, and Lyle Menendez, 25, are charged with gunning down Jose and Kitty Menendez while the couple watched television on Aug. 20, 1989.

The father, a Cuban emigre who headed an entertainment company, was known as a ruthless, self-made millionaire. In opening statements, defense lawyers claimed he also was a child molester who preyed on his own sons.

"Erik Menendez ... killed his parents because he could no longer endure their abuse," attorney Leslie Abramson said.

The nearly 4-year-old case had been postponed so many times that news organizations waited to make sure it was under way before setting up shop at the tiny suburban Van Nuys courthouse.

Two juries are hearing the trial, along with a bevy of reporters — some who watch a closed-circuit video feed from a half block away — and 10 spectators who line up as early as 6:30 a.m. for a chance at the public seats.

Once inside, spectators aren't disappointed. Trial testimony has been worthy of Dunne novels, which include *A Season in Purgatory*, *An Inconvenient Woman* and *People Like Us*.

At week's end, there was one of

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NOTIFICATION OF FmHA'S FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received an application for financial assistance from Pampa Manor, L.P. The specific elements of this proposed action are construction of a 32 unit FmHA Section 515 rural rental housing apartment complex in Pampa, Texas on a 2.747 tract located along N. Hobart Street.
FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.
Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within 15 days of this publication to Mr. Robert C. Hopper, Acting Federal Director, FmHA, Room 114, Federal Building, 205 East 5th, Amarillo, Texas 79101-1559. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this 15 day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.
B-63 July 22, 23, 25, 1993

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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Opinion

FBI - it's just too deep into politics

Under the late J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI became deeply involved in politics with the bureau holding secret files on politicians and prominent Americans. Reforms in the 1970s scaled back much of that involvement. Unfortunately, former FBI Director William S. Sessions brought the bureau directly back into politics, recommending that the FBI take a strong stance in favor of gun control.

As *The New York Times* detailed the proposal, Sessions would have put the FBI on record as favoring "the licensing of all handguns" and "a wider ban on assault weapons." (So-called "assault weapons," one must note, are rifles that look ferocious.) In addition, he would "support a ban on armor-piercing ammunition" and "seek federal funds to impose new requirements on gun dealers, importers, collectors and manufacturers, subjecting them to a steep, but unspecified annual licensing fee."

Let's remember some things. The police pulled out of dangerous areas of the 1992 Los Angeles riot, making it clear that citizens must be responsible for their own defense. Given that fact, how can a law enforcement professional favor restricting each person's Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms? And, in the midst of economic difficulties across the land, how can Sessions favor assaulting an entire industry, gun makers and dealers?

The last thing this country needs is yet more federal laws taking away the constitutional rights of the people. The problem of crime stems not from the availability of guns, but from declining standards of conduct. Government itself has aided this decline by meddling in schools, fostering a welfare underclass and violating the Coveting Commandments through confiscatory taxation.

Sessions's advocacy on an issue dear to the Clinton administration, which fired him, comes at a curious time. For six months he has been enmeshed in a financial scandal in which, according to a Reuters report: "He was cited for evading income taxes on the use of his official limousine, using FBI aircraft for personal trips to visit relatives, improperly using government funds to install a \$10,000 fence for his residence and refusing to cooperate with the investigation into a 'sweetheart' home-mortgage deal."

The FBI exists only to investigate major federal crimes: counterfeiting, terrorism, and so on. It does not exist to become a taxpayer-supported political lobby working to take away the Second Amendment rights of the people it claims to serve.

A sign put up at FBI headquarters and addressed to "WSS" got it right: "Time to clean out your locker."

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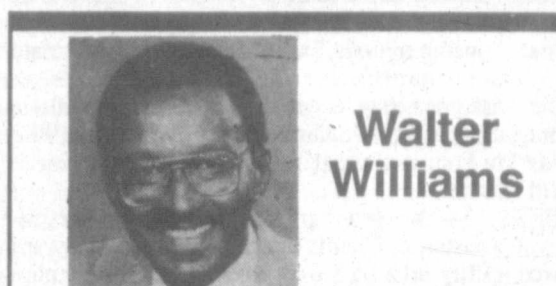
Liberty encourages prosperity

Ironically, one of the most difficult tasks is to persuade Americans that liberty is morally superior to other alternatives. Because of a history of gross violations of liberty, one would think it'd be an easy sell to black Americans. But disappointingly, black Americans are just as contemptuous of the principles of liberty as are most others. But let's try a different twist.

Choose areas of competition where Americans beat the rest of the world coming and going. One is computer software; we are the software champs of the world. No matter where people buy their computers, they depend on brilliant American minds to make and develop software programs. Now ask yourself: What role does Congress play in the software industry? Are there licensing laws and regulations that mandate who gets into the software industry and under what conditions?

The answers are big fat nos. So far as developing, testing and updating, you're on your own. Billions upon billions of dollars are being made by software companies. Most started out on a shoestring with "junk" (read "high-risk") bonds—like Bill Gates, chief executive officer of Microsoft, who has made us happier and happier at cheaper and cheaper prices.

Despite widespread educational rot, Americans have managed to walk away with the most of the Nobel Prizes and other awards for several decades.



Walter Williams

Does that mean Americans are inherently intellectually superior to the rest of the world? Forget it! The main reason is that we have virtually complete freedom in the idea marketplace. In our idea market, the modus operandi is the fastest-gun-in-the-West mentality—an intellectual shootout. The way to make a reputation in economics, for example, is to prove Milton Friedman, Paul Samuelson or, easier, John Kenneth Galbraith wrong and be intellectually boisterous about it. It's not American intellectual habit to sit in silence, out of respect, like the Japanese, when a big gun says something wrong, or out of fear, as in the former U.S.S.R. We let it all hang out.

Where there's freedom in the idea marketplace, right ideas force out wrong ideas. It's the same when there's freedom in the marketplace for goods and services. Freedom in the marketplace forces

out inefficient producers and transfers those resources into the hands of more efficient producers. Losses function to weed out failures, and profits function to encourage success. Numerous client producers, through subsidies and bailouts, prevent those same resources from getting into the hands of those who are more efficient. Our government policy is backward—rewarding failure and punishing success.

As if we needed more evidence of the superiority of liberty, name countries whose citizens enjoy high standards of living and human rights protections. The task is easy. Just rank countries according to the role the free market plays in the allocation of resources. Generally, you'll find the larger the role played by the market, the richer and freer the citizenry. The larger the role played by government, the more impoverished and restricted the citizenry. Then, there's the open-gate theory: When people are free to leave a country, to which countries do they run?

Our country is still the richest, freest and most vibrant. But with politicians doing special bidding for those who seek special favors, handouts and privileges, we won't be that way much longer. Unless that's changed, our grandchildren will be like those of France and England, they will have to read history to learn about our squandered greatness; they won't live it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 25, the 206th day of 1993. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 Fifty years ago, on July 25, 1943, Benito Mussolini was dismissed as premier of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel III and placed under arrest. However, Mussolini was later rescued by the Nazis, and re-asserted his authority.

On this date:
 In 1593, France's King Henry IV converted from Protestantism to Roman Catholicism.

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named General of the Army, the first officer to hold the rank.

In 1868, U.S. Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

In 1909, French aviator Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane, traveling from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in 37 minutes.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.



American dream is frightening

My friend Rigsby, who doesn't drink, called to say he was thinking of starting.

"Why on earth?" I asked.

"To forget," he said.

"To forget what?"

"To forget I'm such a bad person and everybody hates me."

"What makes you think that?"

"I've been listening to talk shows and reading editorial pages," Rigsby explained.

"Why would doing those things make you think you're a bad person and everybody hates you?"

"I'm a conservative white male," said Rigsby.

"That means I'm a part of the Ol' Boy Network."

"Rigsby," I said, "you worked hard for what you have."

"That's something else," he said. "I have been a capitalist for years."

"I thought capitalism was what this country was all about."

"Not anymore," said Rigsby. "If you make any money you are an evil, foul person, and you got rich because Reagan and Bush didn't ask for your fair share of the taxes."

"Rigsby," I said, "I happen to know you came from humble beginnings. You borrowed a lot of money, took a huge risk and started a business. You



Lewis Grizzard

worked day and night to make that business go and now you're successful. You have fulfilled the American dream."

"Shhhh," said my friend. "This line could be bugged by *The Donahue Show*."

"And that's not all," I said, ignoring the fact the line could be bugged by *The Donahue Show*. "You paid taxes out of the wazoo. Not only that, you have created a lot of jobs for a lot of people. You should be proud of that."

"You don't understand," Rigsby went on. "I'm also a member of the privileged country club set with a men's grill where women aren't allowed and business deals are made there."

"Rigsby," I asked, "do you employ women?"

"Lot of them," he answered.

"Do you discriminate against them in hiring or promoting them?"

"No."

"Do you sexually harass them?"

"Good God, no. I'm even afraid to speak to a woman anymore."

"Then I don't think you've got a problem."

"But there's lots more," said Rigsby.

"Shoot."

"I like Rush Limbaugh."

"So do a lot of other people."

"I have a bumper-sticker on my car that says, 'Don't blame me, I voted for Bush.'"

"I've seen those everywhere."

"Mine's on my Mercedes."

"You deserve a Mercedes."

"I'm a practicing heterosexual."

"Well, you can forget appearing on *Donahue*."

"I haven't seen a single Spike Lee movie, I fly first class, I own a home, and ... I don't even know if I can say it."

"Say it."

"I'm a smoker."

"You're right," I said to Rigsby. Give all your money to the spotted owl people, move into a box on the street, quit smoking and maybe nobody will hate you anymore."

"You'll have to buy my first bottle of wine," said Rigsby.

"As long as you promise never to smoke or be productive again," I said.

Punishment ought to fit the crime

First I have to tell you about Kirk Bloodworth.

In August 1984, the police in Baltimore County, Md., charged him with the sexual assault and murder of a 9-year-old girl. In March 1985, he was convicted of the crime and sentenced to death. The conviction was subsequently overturned and he was tried again. In April 1987, he was convicted for the second time and sentenced to two consecutive life terms.

In May 1993, a sophisticated genetic test determined that semen found on the victim's panties could not possibly have come from Bloodworth. An FBI test confirmed the finding.

On June 28, Bloodworth walked out of prison a free man.

Since that day, the liberals and I-told-you-sos have been chewing on Bloodworth's case like a scrawny hound gnawing on a soup bone. "The fact that others like him may still be on death row remains the strongest argument against capital punishment," opined *The Washington Post*. "Let's imagine that he had been executed," wrote *Baltimore Sun* columnist Mike Littwin. "What would we be saying now that science has proven him innocent of a crime that 12 people ... twice found him guilty of committing?"

I intend to take issue with that sentiment, but first I want to make it clear that my strong opinions have nothing to do with Kirk Bloodworth. Hell, I know Kirk Bloodworth. I mean, I never met him, but I know him. He is from Cambridge, Md., the city of my birth. His first night out of prison, he



Joseph Spear

went out for crabs. I know this man, and I am happy he is free.

But the lesson we should be learning from his experience, it seems to me, is not that capital punishment is stupid and should be banished, but that it is drastic and severe and irreversible and ought to be resorted to with great care and only when the person involved is guilty beyond any doubt.

I'm talking about sane people who do violence to others, particularly the innocent. I'm talking about terrorists; about thugs with machine guns who kill people willy-nilly from car windows; about bank robbers who take their swag and execute employees and bystanders before leaving; about utterly depraved miscreants who fire automatic weapons at swimming pools full of children.

People who do these things are not human. They have no right to be taking up space on the planet, and if we ever run out of executioners, I would be privileged to throw the switch.

Do I think fear of the death penalty might deter someone from committing capital crimes? I don't know and consider it irrelevant. We do not need to invent excuses to rationalize the execution of murderers. Simple justice is enough.

I have similar feelings about all perpetrators of violent crimes. I believe we have been far too forbearant for too many years. I am up to my kiester with lenient judges who favor light sentences and early parole. I am tired of hearing therapists babbling on about "low self esteem" and social workers lecturing us about dysfunctional families and shrinks who believe an abusive childhood is an excuse for murder.

Poverty and bad homes and abusive parents exist. I wish they didn't, but they do, and they undeniably help to mold the criminal psyche. I believe that all elements ought to be studied and restudied and if we can eventually eliminate the factors that forge murderers, then by all means let's do it.

In the meantime, however, miscreants should be behind bars. When prisons bulge, build more. They don't have to be expensive. Study the Mexican prison system—four walls and a bowl of swill a day—and maybe build walls around some federal land out west and put the most hardened criminals behind them and let them survive as best they can.

Kirk Bloodworth was wrongfully imprisoned for nine years, and that is a tragedy. But it would be a greater tragedy if his experience caused us to relax the vigil against violent crime.

Pampa Masonic Lodge officers



(Staff photo by Larry D. Hollis)

The Pampa Masonic Lodge AF&AM #966 installed new officers during joint installation ceremonies Thursday night with the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge AF&AM #1381. Pampa Masonic Lodge officers are, front row from left, Othal Hicks, junior warden; Rudy Herman, worshipful master; R.O. "Bob" Schnell, grand master of the Texas Masonic Lodge, who was the installing officer; Ralph Jackson, senior warden; R.C. Grider, junior deacon; and Franklin Bliss, senior deacon. Back row, from left, are Jack Daniels, senior steward; George Clark, secretary; Leland Finney, treasurer; Bill Heuston, junior steward; and Ken Davis, tiler. Not pictured is Blake Laramore, chaplain. The installation ceremonies were held at the Pampa Masonic Lodge building.

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge officers



(Staff photo by Larry D. Hollis)

The Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge AF&AM #1381 installed new officers during joint ceremonies held Thursday night with the Pampa Masonic Lodge AF&AM #966. Top O' Texas Lodge officers are, front row from left, A.W. Calvert, treasurer; Don Harrison, senior warden; Donny Snow, worshipful master; R.O. "Bob" Schnell, grand master of the Texas Masonic Lodge, installing officer; and Don Summers, junior warden. Back row, from left, are Earnest Lancaster, junior steward; Othal Hicks, tiler; Allen Snapp, chaplain; Russell Hughes, junior deacon; Larry Arnold, senior steward; Wyeth Osborne, senior deacon; and Bob Keller, secretary. The installation ceremonies were held at the Pampa Masonic Lodge building.

New record crest forecast on Mississippi; six killed in flooded cave

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another record flood crest was forecast Saturday on the Mississippi River after heavy rain upstream, and sandbagging crews were already at work reinforcing and enlarging battered, waterlogged levees.

"The water is going to come back up," said Missouri Water Patrol spokesman Hans Huenink. "There's a lot of areas where they're resandbagging. Areas that held up last time are in jeopardy this time."

He said the levees "get soaked, they get soft, and they're not as strong when they get soft."

In southern St. Louis, 1,500 to 2,000 volunteer sandbaggers worked through the night along the bulging River Des Peres, ordinarily a narrow drainage channel for St. Louis and its surrounding county.

Officials wanted to add one more foot of sandbags along about 1 1/2 miles of levee, raising it to 48 feet. Previous crests on the Mississippi twice sent water backing up the channel and over the levee, flooding a neighborhood.

But that goal for the levee was based on a forecast that the river at St. Louis would rise to 47 feet as early as Wednesday.

That forecast was changed Saturday to 48 feet on Aug. 1, the National Weather Service said, because of continuing heavy rain upstream along the Mississippi and Missouri river watersheds.

Eight inches of rain fell during the night in the southeastern corner of Nebraska, on top of 8 inches the day before, the weather service said. Up to 8 inches also fell overnight in west-central Illinois.

On the outskirts of St. Louis, two more bodies were found Saturday in a cave hit by a flash flood after a thunderstorm the day before. That brought the death toll to six — two counselors and four youngsters from a home for troubled boys.

One boy from the group was found alive Saturday, suffering from hypothermia, on a ledge inside the cave in Cliff Cave County Park. The park had been closed because of lowland flooding along the Mississippi. The bodies of a counselor and three other youths were found Friday.

Weeks of flooding in the Midwest have contributed to the deaths of 41 people in seven states.

The weather service said the Mississippi dropped slightly to 46.5 feet Saturday morning at St. Louis, down from 46.6 Friday and the record 47.05 Wednesday.

North of River Des Peres, the 11-mile-long, 52-foot-high flood wall protecting much of St. Louis remained in good shape, said spokeswoman Candy Green.

Authorities kept an eye on an area at the flood wall's north end where water leaked underneath it Friday, causing the concrete wall to shift slightly. Green said the problem was under control.

Fifty miles downriver from St. Louis, crews raced to add height to the levee at historic Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Two weeks ago it was 45 feet high, and by Wednesday it was built up to 48 feet in time to meet a flood crest.

"We've decided we need to build to 50 feet," project spokeswoman Jean Rissover said Friday.

The Mississippi at St. Louis was flowing at about 1 million cubic feet of brownish-gray water per second, the Army Corps of Engineers reported.

"It takes a lot of rain upstream to sustain that," said Gary Dyhouse, a corps hydrologist.

Elsewhere in the Midwest:

— The Mississippi remained above flood stage as far north as Dubuque, Iowa, the weather service said. But a 100-mile section of the river from Dubuque south to Davenport was reopened to shipping and recreational boaters, with speed restrictions to prevent damage from wakes, the Coast Guard said. The river remained closed south of Davenport, stranding thousands of barges.

— Brownville, Neb., was without drinking water because of flooding, officials said. The National Guard was sending a water tank to the town of 200 people, state officials said.

— The Missouri River had risen

almost 2 1/2 feet at Omaha, Neb., and Nebraska City, the weather service said. Along the river in northwestern Missouri, a 70-mile stretch of Interstate 29 remained closed north of St. Joseph to the Iowa state line.

— Flooding from the Blue and Kansas rivers in Kansas had driven

about 3,500 people from their homes.

— Some areas of eastern North Dakota reported up to 10 inches of rain Saturday from slow-moving storms, flooding many roads, including all state and county roads in southeast Griggs County.



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118 E. Browning 669-2229

—FLOYD L. CROW—

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, church and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the illness and recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

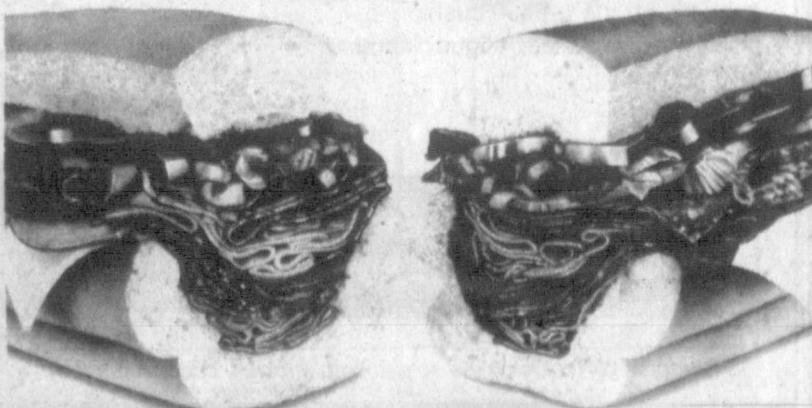
To Dr. Kamnani and the staff of Coronado Hospital and Home Health Care in Pampa. To Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Munoz and all other doctors, nurses and staff at The High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

To the Preachers: George Warren, Don Turner, and the Music by John Glover, and to Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in the wonderful manner that they carried his services.

Mrs. Floyd Crow
Vicki Epperson & Family
Red Crow & Family

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Letters to the editor

The child is the one cheated

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Sharon Harper of Skellytown. The first thing I would like to ask is, what is your definition of a "Deadbeat Dad" and "alienation of the parent"? You see, this could be my mother you are talking about, it could be me you are talking about, it could be my dad you are talking about and it could be millions you are talking about.

Yes, it is true that most dads do pay their child support. Not because they want to, or even because they truly care about their offspring but because they are forced to by our courts, either from a court order, or by garnishment of wages. But that is all they do. Just pay the child support. Maybe only half of the amount court ordered to pay is received, but they have paid for the month. To you, this means that they are not "Deadbeat Dads."

The child support my mother received wasn't but a drop in the bucket when it came to supporting me. I was only 4 years old when my parents severed their relations and from the time I was 7 to the age of 13, I was forced to go on visitation with my father. When I was 13 we were forced to move several hundreds of miles away due to the economics of this part of the country. All I knew of my father then was a court check that came every month. Never on the due date, which was the first, and seldom was it for the full amount. My mother worked two full-time jobs just to make ends meet. She left the house at 6 a.m. and returned at 11 p.m. six days a week, and when they let her, she worked seven days a week. The so-called child support did not cover my medical expenses.

If I or my mother called my so-called dad to ask for help covering any type of expense, we were told: "It's not in the divorce decree, I don't have to." And he didn't. But he wasn't a "Deadbeat Dad." My mother went years without medical treatment just so I could have the basic of treatments. And there were many medical problems I had that went untreated simply because there wasn't enough money. But he didn't care that much about me. I went years after we moved without a Christmas card, present or phone call. I went years without a birthday card, present or call. It seemed like to me I was just another monthly bill he had to pay and nothing to show for it.

But that court check came. He wouldn't even accept collect calls from me. I went years without talking to him. But the court check came. And he still wasn't a "Deadbeat Dad." He paid his child support. He did everything the divorce decree stated.

Big deal. You see, it wasn't that my mother wanted to alienate him, she had no choice. She had a child to take care of anyway she could. She was committed to me as a human being, not as a child. She had to move to an area that offered more jobs so she could provide for me. Her hands were tied. And it really doesn't matter what the cause of the divorce was. In a divorce, everyone loses. Not just the dads, not just the mothers, not just the grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. Everyone. And lie goes on.

My so-called dad never tried to see me after I moved, but he claimed my mother denied him visitation. That is not how I remember it. He claimed he didn't have the money to come see me or to send for me. I could understand that. We didn't have the money either. So who lost what?

What I have learned in the 21 years I have been in this life is that it doesn't do any good to lay blame. It doesn't take it away, it doesn't make up for it. It happens and you deal with it.

In most cases, the child is never asked, what do you want? It wouldn't matter anyway. It really has nothing to do with the child but it has everything to do with getting even. I was forced to go and the guilt I suffered was worse. I hated not being in control of my life. There are many who state that the child is used as a pawn and maybe rightly so, but the fact remains that until the child is not treated as an object but as a human being with needs that must be met in order to develop functionally, the problem still remains.

And the problem being: that it really doesn't matter what the legal requirements for either parent, there are emotional, physical and medical needs above and beyond the court-mandated child support and enforced child visitation rights. Until everyone, starting with the non-custodial par-

ent, recognizes and accepts responsibility for the total needs of the child, somebody is going to feel cheated. And in the end, the child is truly the only one cheated.

Alienated by the support paying parent,
Kathryn R. Gordy Stringfellow
Skellytown

Foolish mistake is costly

To the editor:

I wake up at 5:30 a.m. I eat breakfast at 6 a.m. consisting of rice, stale biscuits and warm milk. At 7 a.m. I go to work. I am a janitor and I clean two large dayrooms the size of a city block, then I clean two bathrooms. The bathrooms contain four sinks, four showers and four toilets. These are used daily by 200 people.

I work from 7 a.m. until midnight. After cleaning, I patrol the bathrooms and floors. When they get dirty, I clean them again. This goes on until midnight. I work 17 hours a day, seven days a week. For this job, I make \$7.20 a month.

I eat lunch at 11. Sandwiches and a piece of fruit.

I live in a 8 foot by 7 foot room — made of concrete. I live in this room with another person, a convicted rapist. Mostly, we do not have a choice in who we live with. Some people sleep in the dayroom because it is so overcrowded. We are allowed a limited number of clothing: 5 pants, 5 shirts, 5 pairs of socks and 5 underwear. One TV, one radio, and letters, books and hygiene items. In the summer, there is no air conditioning, so if you cannot afford a fan, you sweat.

I am permitted on a yard the size of half a city block until 9 p.m. But since I work the hours I do, I usually get two hours of exercise. We get canteen (cigarettes, coffee, etc.) every Wednesday, once a week. If you have no money in your account, you get no canteen.

There are no members of the opposite sex. Alcohol and drugs are not allowed. If caught with either of them, you go to lock-up and can lose a year good-time.

Supper is at 5 p.m. It is a little better than lunch, but not by much. I am told when to eat, when to sleep, when to go to the bathroom and when to take a shower.

Mail call is the highlight of my day. That is when I get to hear from my family. It is not often you will receive letters from friends. Friends forget you when you come here. Lights out, radios and TVs off at 10:30 p.m.

When I am sick or hurt, I go to the infirmary. If I am lucky, I'll get to see a doctor within a week.

If I had a girlfriend or wife, I would get to see her once a week. And only a hug, brief kiss and holding hands is allowed.

The police can come in my house anytime day or night and search my cell for anything they feel I shouldn't have. They do not need permission.

I am in prison. I am doing 8 years — two 4-year sentences. I have served 3 years, day for day, on one.

I still have 4 1/2 years left. I have spent the best years of my life here. Nobody's fault but mine. I neither expect nor want sympathy. I hope the youth of Pampa will read this and think before drinking that beer, or smoking that joint. Drugs and alcohol were my stepping stones in coming here. If one person is saved from condemning themselves by a foolish mistake to this pit of hell, something worthwhile has come from my imprisonment.

Vic Robertson #173971
RTMU / Box 260
Lexington, Okla. 73051

The doctor wasn't dishonest

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter to let Ruth Abbott know how Dr. Bhatia really is.

Our dad had been a patient of Dr. Bhatia's since he (Dr. Bhatia) had come to Pampa. Our dad also was a serious stroke victim. Every stroke he had made him worse. Not once was Dr. Bhatia dishonest with us. He did everything he could for our dad. Also, we have times we can't sleep. We think of things we could tell him. But that's not Dr. Bhatia's fault. On April 4, 1993 our dad had another stroke; he went into a coma and never responded to us again. Dr. Bhatia told us things didn't look good. Dr. Bhatia came in and saw our dad everyday and told us how things were even if we didn't want to hear it. On April 18, 1993 our dad passed away. Also, Ruth Abbott, be glad your mother made it to 88. Our dad only made it to 65.

We didn't write this letter to make you feel sorry for us. You're not the only one who loses someone and needs someone to blame.

Debbie Harper
Toni Martin
Pampa

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, 1993

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	2,348,000
Securities.....	52,579,000
Federal funds sold.....	2,100,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	11,572,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	295,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	11,277,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	552,000
Other real estate owned.....	289,000
Other assets.....	1,708,000
Total assets.....	70,853,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits: In domestic offices.....	61,191,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	8,905,000
Interest-bearing.....	52,286,000
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase.....	2,000,000
Other liabilities.....	185,000
Total liabilities.....	63,376,000

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.....	2,850,000
Total equity capital.....	7,477,000
Total liabilities and equity capital.....	70,853,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit.....	320,000

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 9, 1993

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.
John Lee Bell
Bill W. Waters

Shoppers haven't won here

To the editor:

I am curious as to how many people are aware of what Wal-Mart has been doing to Pampa shoppers. Products are cheaper in Amarillo and Borger because, to quote an employee, "those towns have competition."

They move into small town, USA and run the family-owned businesses or other discount stores out of town with their low prices and courteous attitude. Then as soon as the competition is gone, the prices are raised.

I don't think a man like Sam Walton envisioned this in his dream.

People say "Shop Pampa First." Why? When you can drive to Borger and still save money after paying for your gas. Which by the way is cheaper in Borger also.

Eva Fritz
Pampa

TDH provides good care

To the editor:

I was so glad to see your article on the Texas Department of Health. Recently, you published a letter about poor pre-natal care in Pampa.

I was pleasantly surprised by the caring nature of all the "beautiful" ladies in that department. We have skilled, knowledgeable people there with a back-up from our two local obstetricians.

As a "home birth" mother, I am very grateful to each of the ladies who cared, monitored, cautioned and advised me both before and after the birth of my seventh child, Caleb.

The service they are doing for young, low income, unwed or abandoned mothers could not be replaced. I am only amazed they are a government agency and still show compassion and care for their patients.

Anyone not familiar with the health clinic or WIC — particularly with income problems — should inquire.

Judy Hart
Pampa

Why are they still here?

To the editor:

I have a few things I would like to ask about the water situation in Kingsmill, of which about every two months it is either on TV or in the newspaper.

I want to know why, if Carolyn Hood is "so afraid" of the water, why is she still there? I mean, if she can't even stand in the shower without it burning her feet, and it causes rashes and they can't even drink the water, why is she still there? If her cattle and livestock are lethargic (livestock ain't cheap!) why is she still there?

I know for a fact that moving is not cheap, but I also know that somehow, in my opinion, good health is more important than money. If I truly thought that my health was in danger, I would move. Or could it be that money is more important to the people suing? Seems to be that their case would only be stronger if they were forced to move because of water contamination (if they were really afraid).

Nope, sounds to me like some people are a little confused on their priorities in life.

Gayle Nichols
White Deer

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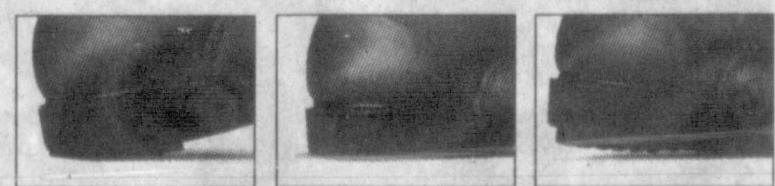


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Theater chain bans 'Poetic Justice'

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — One of the nation's showcase movie theater complexes has refused to show *Poetic Justice* this weekend, saying the inner-city love story will attract the wrong audience.

The decision by Cineplex Odeon to bar *Poetic Justice* from its Universal City Cinema was immediately blasted as racist.

Columbia Pictures, the film's producer and distributor, was incredulous over the ban. More than 1,270 theaters across the country debuted the film on Friday, and the 18-screen Universal City Cinema is showing the weekend's other two new national releases — *Coneheads* and *Another Stakeout*.

Poetic Justice stars Janet Jackson and Tupac Shakur, both black. It was written and directed by John Singleton, whose first film, "Boyz n the Hood," was linked to theater shootings and stabbings nationwide. "It reinforces my initial suspicion that the African-American

audience has become a stigmatized consumer," Warrington Hudlin, president of the Black Filmmaker Foundation, said in Friday's *Hollywood Reporter*.

Singleton declined to comment on the dispute, said his spokeswoman, Cassandra Butcher. Compared to *Boyz n the Hood*, *Poetic Justice* has only mild gang violence.

Howard Lichtman, Cineplex's executive vice president of marketing and communications, said the decision not to book the film was linked to the opening of the adjacent Universal CityWalk, a huge outdoor shopping and dining promenade that aims for a sanitized version of Los Angeles.

"Our film programmers in L.A. are ensuring that the theater is programmed with an upscale demographic to make sure that CityWalk's environment is kept safe ... that there is a family atmosphere," Lichtman told the *Reporter*.



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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #12 Victor Moody (80 ac) 1420' from North & 525' from East line, Sec. 36.3, I&GN, 8 mi SE from Pampa, PD 3500' (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79066)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.E. MORSE) Douglas Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Etling (590 ac) 967' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 6.3, PSL, 5 mi south from Gruver, PD 5200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas UMC Petroleum Corp., #46 Mathers Ranch (640 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 157.41, H&TC, 9 mi NE from Canadian, PD 7600' (1201 Louisiana, Suite 1400, Houston, TX 77002)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas UMC Petroleum Corp., #5-156 State (640 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 156.41, H&TC, 8 mi easterly from Canadian, PD 7600'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Meridian Oil, Inc., #10 Flowers (1428 ac) 603' from South & 6916' from East line, Sec. 226, G&MMB&A, 5.5 mi south from Canadian, PD 11000' (400 North Sam Houston Parkway, #1200, Houston, TX 77060)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #7-53 Arrington Ranch (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 53.A-2, H&GN, 5 mi southerly from Canadian, PD 11500'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #8-53 Arrington Ranch (640 ac) 1550' from North & 2380' from East line, Sec. 53.A-2, H&GN, 8 mi southerly from Canadian, PD 11500'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E.

CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #7 Urschel '3' (640 ac) 750' from South & 1450' from East line, Sec. 3, TTRR, 3 1/2 mi south from Glazier, PD 7350' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #6MI WBD Tract I (1140 ac) 2306' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 155.3, T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-41 Bivins (54260 ac) 990' from South & 545' from West line, Sec. 41.0-18, D&P, 8 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX 75244)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #8-37P Bivins (54260 ac) 2475' from North & 1443' from West line, Sec. 37.0-18, D&P, 8 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500'

ROBERS (HANSFORD) Lower Morrow Amoco Production Co., #36 Lips Ranch B Unit 8 (640 ac) 232' from North & 2978' from East line, Sec. 179, C&G&M, 18 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8900' (Box 800, Rm. 2118, Denver, CO 80201)

Application to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Atoka Samson Resources Co., #1 Wright (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 604.43, T&TC, 2 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 11500' (Two West Second, Tulsa OK 74103)

Amended Intention to Drill
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #9-64 Arrington Ranch (640 ac) 750' from South & 2300' from West line, Sec. 64.A-2, H&GN, 7 mi southerly from Canadian PD

11350'. Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dunigan Operating, Co., Inc., #4A M.B. Davis, Sec. 8.1, ACH&B, elev. 2825 gr, spud 1-16-93, drlg. compl 4-19-93, tested 6-2-93, pumped 2 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 60 bbls. water, GOR 11000, perforated 2780-3090, TD 3090'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #5 Sanford, Sec. 1.1, B&B, elev. 3242 rkb, spud 4-23-93, drlg. compl 4-29-93, tested 7-7-93, pumped 14 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 27 bbls. water, GOR 1714, perforated 3066-3095, TD 3200', PBTD 3187'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa Unit Petroleum Co., #2 King 'E', Sec. 641.43, H&TC, elev. 2461 gr, spud 5-11-93, drlg. compl 5-19-93, tested 6-29-93, pumped 39 bbl. of 40.4 grav. oil + 41 bbls. water, GOR 1769, perforated 6456-6486, TD 6620', PBTD 6577'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Miles 'B', Sec. 552.43, H&TC, elev. 2570 gr, spud 5-23-93, drlg. compl 5-31-93, tested 6-29-93, pumped 31 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil + 228 bbls. water, GOR 1613, perforated 6620-6666, TD 6820', PBTD 6773'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Couroil, Inc., #1-490 Herndon 'B', Sec. 490.43, H&TC, elev. 2843 rkb, spud 6-15-93, drlg. compl 7-12-93, tested 7-16-93, flowed 231 bbl. of 41.3 grav. oil + no water thru 8/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure - pkr. thg. pressure 1700#, GOR 931, perforated 8621-8640, TD 8750', PBTD 8689'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #5 Cooper 'B', Sec. 5.9, I&GN, spud 8-2-38, plugged 7-2-93, TD 3170' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Haze & McGill

State Capitol closed

AUSTIN (AP) — If your summer vacation plans include a stop in the Capitol City, you might want to mark the main attraction off your list.

The pink granite Capitol building is closed for repairs for the first time in its 105 years.

Tours still will be given, but all visitors will see is the new, \$63 million underground extension that includes Gov. Ann Richards' office.

It's nice, but no comparison to the popular landmark, which opened for state business in 1888 and has survived fires, storms and raucous meetings of the Legislature.

The construction news comes from the State Preservation Board, the group that has been restoring the state's political hub.

"We're doing basically everything. We're restoring the Capitol to its 1888 architecture while keeping it functional for modern use," said Preservation Board executive Dealey Decherd Herndon.

Mrs. Herndon said parts of the building should be open next summer and that all of it should be ready for the next regular legislative session in January 1995.

Meanwhile, much of the daily government business that had been conducted in the four-story Capitol has moved below ground.

Richards' office and those of many other legislators were moved earlier into the subterranean annex.

The Capitol's east wing, which houses the state Senate, was closed during the entire 1993 legislative session. Senators met in an office building several blocks away rather than in their ornate chamber.

Although three-fourths of the building was boarded up, the Texas House continued meeting in the Capitol until the session ended May 31.

But Preservation Board officials said the west wing's occupants now have moved out, and construction is beginning there as well.

A 1989 Preservation Board report described the building as "one of the nation's most distinguished state capitols" but also a structure suffering the ravages of time.

Problems included overcrowding to nearly four times the building's intended capacity; incomplete fire detection and alarm systems; energy losses of more than 1 million BTUs an hour through antiquated heating and air conditioning systems; roof damage and leaks; and the thickness of its metal dome being reduced by half.

Building the annex, restoring the 360,000-square-foot Capitol and renovating the old Land Office building are projected to cost about \$186 million, Mrs. Herndon said.



Food For Thought
By
Danny Bainum

Once the versatile chicken breast halves are sauteed and golden, what will you add to make 'em marvelous? How about mushrooms, shallots, wine and tarragon? Or tomatoes, green pepper, thyme and basil? Or orange juice, curry and chopped-up chutney?

Add a spoonful of pesto to any potato- or tomato-based soup. You'll like what it does.

Surimi, also known as make-believe crabmeat, really is fish: a mild-flavored, low-fat white Alaskan Pollock that's mixed with wheat starch and vegetable proteins, salt, sugar and flavorings and shaped to look like more-expensive crab, shrimp or lobster.

Where does your olive oil come from? The name on the bottle refers only to where it was bottled.

Something spectacular: glazed grapes. Cut the grapes into clusters of 6 to 8. Coat them with slightly beaten egg white, then sprinkle with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Freeze 30 minutes and serve.

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Rocket problem keeps Discovery on pad — again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second Saturday in a row, space shuttle Discovery stayed stuck on the launch pad, this time grounded by a fault in a rocket booster 19 seconds before scheduled liftoff.

The satellite-delivery mission to test rocket-speed communications and study extremely hot stars was already one week overdue. It was expected to be delayed another 1 1/2 weeks.

"Thanks for the effort," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. told launch officials before following his four crewmen out of Discovery's hatch. "We'll be ready to come back when you tell us."

It was the third time in four months that a shuttle countdown was halted in the final seconds before liftoff.

A stuck valve resulted in a harrowing main engine shutdown on Columbia in March with three seconds remaining. And a countdown for Discovery's last flight ended at the 11-second mark in April because of a bad computer circuit.

This time, the problem apparently was with one of two steering mechanisms in the right solid rocket booster.

The suspect mechanism, a turbine, was sluggish in coming up to speed, said Jim Kennedy, deputy project manager for the booster program. Discovery's computers sensed the problem and immediately halted the countdown.

Launch director Bob Sieck estimated it would be midweek before technicians can replace the unit containing the suspect steering mechanism. That will push the third launch attempt into the first week of August, he said.

Sieck attributed this year's rash of last-second shuttle problems to "random hardware failures."

"For problems that cause you to cut off that late, they're usually systems that don't become dynamic until that part of the launch count, and there's a lot of them," Sieck said.

This year's problems look especially bad when compared to 1992, when seven of eight missions began on the appointed day. Only one mission has begun on the first try this year, back in January.

"We reminded everybody then that that (1992) was a great year and the nature of this business is there's going to be disappointments," Sieck said. "But also the nature of this business is we find the cause of the problem ... and we fix it."

John Pike, space policy director for the Federation of American Scientists, described this year's problems as "normal luck of the draw."

"With a machine this complicated, you expect to have problems and I certainly prefer to have them on the ground than in the air," he said.

Until the booster problem struck, everything had been going well in Discovery's latest countdown, which began Friday evening. Even the weather was perfect for the scheduled 9:27 a.m. launch.

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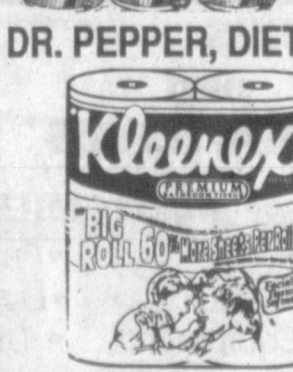
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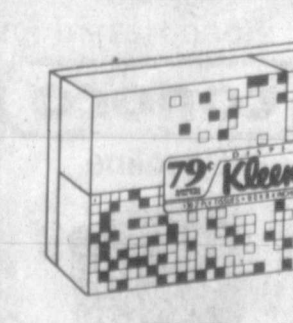


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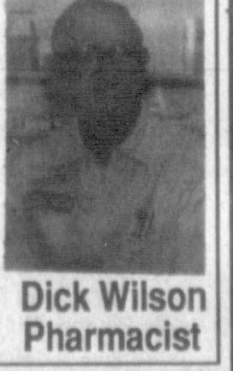
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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Know when to fold 'em

An old Kenny Rogers' song contains the lyrics "You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em." Kenny was referring to cards, but the same message applies to many business owners.

Knowing when to cut your losses is a valuable skill. Unfortunately, few know when or how, making their failure even more disastrous. Nearly one-quarter million businesses will fail in the United States this year. Some will die quickly and others will drag out the process until all assets are consumed.

During normal business cycles, all companies will have periods of decline. How early you recognize the decline and how you deal with it will determine the longevity of your firm. You should base the decision to hold on or cash it in on the numbers the business generates and the trends that affect the future.

You should ask two key questions at the start. First, does the business generate a true profit? Second, if the answer to the first question is "no," can you make the business profitable?

Often, we do not answer the profitability question accurately. Some owners do not have adequate recordkeeping systems and others do not consider all expenses and costs. Some of our clients tell us that they are operating at a profit; however, they have not taken any wages from the business.

Finding true profitability

True profitability should include a reasonable wage for the owner as well as a return on the actual investment. If you are capable of earning an annual salary of \$20,000 per year in other employment, then that is a reasonable cost to charge to the business. You must include the salary figure to calculate real profit.

You should also include your investment in the business. For example, if you have \$50,000 invested, you should consider the current rate of return on your investment capital. If we assume a 6 percent annual rate of return, you must include another \$3,000 per year to obtain a correct view of true profit. Therefore, the total opportunity cost of foregoing other employment and making a reasonable return on investment increases the break-even point by \$23,000.

If your business is not generating a profit after including these costs, you should ask several questions. Are sales levels trending up or down? Is your inventory level increasing or decreasing? Can you increase prices and still maintain an acceptable sales level? Can you reduce the cost of goods sold? Are there better buying sources or ways to save on transportation costs? Can you lower fixed costs? Can you increase sales? Etc.

Know when to fold 'em

If you've done all you can and the business is still declining and the losses are growing, you may want to "fold 'em." Two main options are available: Sell the business lock, stock and barrel or liquidate the assets. Usually, neither option is financially rewarding, but you should evaluate both and select the lesser of the two evils.

While a truly unprofitable business has little to sell, you may recoup some of your money. You might show potential for your carefully selected and maintained inventory, loyal customer base, prime location or area trends which should help future profits.

Knowing where to look for a buyer is important. Study your suppliers, competitors, customers and employees. Once you have found a prospect, discretely let them know the business is for sale. Be patient, a good sale may take some time to develop.

If you cannot find a buyer, you may have to liquidate the assets. Liquidation with you in charge is preferable to your creditors having control. Don't lose your self-esteem over a business failure; some of this country's biggest success stories had miserable flops at some point in their lives.

Hugoton Energy acquires more oil, gas properties

WICHITA, Kan. — Hugoton Energy Corp., an exploration and production company, has announced it has paid about \$73.5 million to acquire additional oil and gas interests in the Hugoton Embayment and the flanks of the Anadarko Basin.

The properties are located in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The acquisition, from an undisclosed seller, is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The *Wichita, Kan., Eagle* reported that the seller was not a major oil company. The newspaper also reported that 85 percent of the acquired properties produce natural gas.

Approximately 85 percent of the newly acquired properties are natural gas interests, with the remaining

15 percent in crude oil interests. The company will operate all of the properties.

The properties include several hundred wells, bringing Hugoton Energy's total holdings to more than 800 wells.

Hugoton Energy is based in Wichita, Kan., and is one of that state's fastest growing companies, with offices in Houston and Pampa, Texas, and Garden City, Kan.

The corporation's operations have grown from fewer than 50 wells in 1988 to more than 800 wells today. The company is one of Kansas' most active independent operators and is one of the single largest owners of mineral rights in the Kansas Hugoton Field.



Charles 'Chuck' Lanehart Jr.

Lanehart named Fellow of Texas Bar Foundation

Charles Winston "Chuck" Lanehart Jr. of Lubbock, a former Pampa resident, has been elected as a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation by the board of trustees in Fort Worth at the Annual Fellows Dinner on June 16.

Lanehart, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, is the son of Mrs. Charles Lanehart and the late Charles Winston Lanehart of Pampa. He received his law degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Selection as a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation is the recognition of a lawyer whose professional, public and private career has demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of the community and state and the traditions of the profession.

(The election process is limited and by invitation only. Each year only one-third of 1 percent of the State Bar of Texas membership may be elected as new Fellows.)

The Texas Bar Foundation was organized in 1965 with the goal of furthering programs of legal education and research of mutual significance and benefit to the public and the profession by supporting educational and charitable projects within its purposes.

The Foundation is made up of more than 3,900 Fellows, Life Fellows and Sustaining Life Fellows.

Lanehart is the outgoing president of the Lubbock County Bar Association and has also served as director of District 16 of the State Bar of Texas. In his year as president of the Lubbock County Bar, he oversaw pro bono programs, seminars, legal education programs and social events.

His wife, Paula, is a court master associate judge in Lubbock. They have one daughter, Lindsey Lee, 13.

His younger brother, David Lanehart, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is also a lawyer in Lubbock.

Chamber Communique

A warm Pampa welcome to the TRI-STATE SENIOR GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT visitors!

During this month's Chamber luncheon, Lee Garcia, director of the PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER, was spotlighted. Margaret Sparkman was also recognized for the work she and her literacy trainers do in tutoring and tutor training for the Pampa Literacy Council. Doug Garner, chief executive officer at Coronado Hospital, presented the program.

The "Toon Town" Pampa postcards are available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, and an attractive acrylic display holder is given,

free of charge, if 50 or more cards are purchased. Additionally, Tourism promotion efforts include advertising community events at the east and west entrances on Highway 60 welcoming Pampa visitors.

Attention Pampa Chamber businesses or organizations: PAMPA GIFT BUCKS can be purchased at the Chamber office. These Bucks can be used at any Chamber member business for goods or services and the participating businesses redeem the Bucks at the Chamber at cash value.

Promote your local Chamber businesses by awarding the winners Pampa Gift Bucks at your next prize-winning event.

Restaurante Rodriguez



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Gold Coats welcomed Restaurante Rodriguez to the Pampa business community last week. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the business, located in the Pampa Mall, are, from left, Gold Coat David Caldwell, Myrna Rodriguez, Esther Rodriguez, Norma Rodriguez, Juan Rodriguez and Gold Coat Randy Watson. Restaurante Rodriguez, a family business, opened May 14. The Rodriguez family, hailing from Rio Bravo, Tamaulipas, Mexico, has lived in Pampa for 15 years. In addition to the three girls, there are also two boys: Ricky and Josh.

Pipeline accidents subject for D&D meeting this week

Steve Slater, a 15-year employee of Maxus Exploration Co., will be the speaker for the Tuesday Desk and Derrick meeting.

Currently Slater is the safety supervisor for Maxus Exploration Co. He has also held the positions of production switcher, production supervisor, certified fire fighter and emergency medical technician.

He holds professional memberships in the Texas Safety Association, American Society of Safety Engineers, the National Safety Council and the American Red Cross.

Slater's presentation, "Don't Tease the Tiger," will cover accidents resulting from working with low pipeline pressures.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club, beginning with a social time at 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by the dinner meeting.

For reservations, please contact Teresa Snow, 669-2535, Adobe Operating Inc., before noon on Monday.

All members are reminded they have a standing reservation and need to cancel if they cannot attend.

Vet training can be reimbursed

Employers hiring certain recently separated veterans can be reimbursed for part of their job training costs, Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich has announced.

"The downsizing of the military is making thousands of mature, motivated and creative people available to the civilian labor force," Reich said. "This program can ease the transition by helping veterans become productive civilian employees."

The Service Members Occupational Conversion and Training Act (SMOCTA), passed by Congress last year, is designed to help eligible veterans get civilian jobs by

paying employers directly for part of their training costs.

Employers can receive up to \$10,000 for a trainee's wages during the training period; \$12,000 if the veteran has a service-connected disability rating equivalent to 30 percent or more.

The program allows veterans discharged after Aug. 1, 1990, to participate in job training programs developed by employers and approved by the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA).

The program is administered by state employment services which have applications for both veterans and employers.

Marsha Warden receives NREL staff award

GOLDEN, Colo. — Technical Support Administrator Marsha Warden has received one of 13 staff awards from the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL).

She was honored for exceptional innovation and initiative in coordinating moves and remodeling within NREL facilities.

Warden, raised in Pampa, Texas, has worked at NREL three years.

The National Renewable Energy Laboratory is the nation's primary research and development laboratory for renewable energy technologies. It is operated and managed for the U.S. Department of Energy by the Midwest Research Institute.

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Culligan shipping bottled water to victims of floods

Culligan International Co. is supplying truckloads of bottled water to flood-stricken Des Moines, Iowa. Over 100,000 bottles of water are being supplied to the Army Corps of Engineers, who will be distributing the water to the residents of Des Moines.

According to the company, this move is in response to the city's overwhelming need for clean drinking water. Currently, bottled water inventory has been exhausted at the company's headquarters in Northbrook, Ill., and Culligan International has asked its licensed bottled water producers in Rogers, Ark., and Olathe, Kan., to supply water as well.

The company will continue to provide water as the crisis escalates and, as necessary, will call upon its nationwide network of 66 bottled water producers for assistance.

In Pampa, Culligan Water Conditioning is located at 314 S. Stark-weather.

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Postal Service district given 'thumbs up' approval rating

FORT WORTH — Customers gave the U.S. Postal Service Fort Worth District a resounding "thumbs up" approval rating in the third postal quarter for 1993 (March 6-May 28, 1993), announced Fort Worth District Manager, Customer Services R.H. Gonzales.

Independent measurement by Opinion Research Corp. indicated 90 percent of the households in the Fort Worth District rate their service "excellent," "very good" or "good" — up three points over last year's figures, Gonzales said.

"This is above the national score of 89 percent, which for the second consecutive Postal Quarter is the highest satisfaction rating since measurement began nearly two years ago."

"Our Customer Satisfaction Index scores tell us the tremendous importance of getting closer to our customers and staying closer to them. We are proud that our customers approve of our overall service," said Gonzales.

"We are pleased that they find value in our postal products and services. But just because 90 percent of them are satisfied doesn't mean we

are. We will continue to listen to their suggestions and ideas and remain focused on improving the level of quality service they receive in each of our offices."

In a separate measurement during the third postal quarter, the Fort Worth District delivered 81 percent of the overnight-committed First-Class Mail on-time, according to testing conducted by Price Waterhouse. The nationwide score for the same period is 84 percent.

"We are taking active measure to have our numbers continue in a positive direction," says Gonzales.

"We are committed to strengthening and improving service," added Gonzales. "For example, we are continuing to study the delivery and collection process, working on transportation methods, using teams of managers, postmasters and craft employees to study possible problem areas, and interacting with other districts to solve mutual problems."

"These two nationwide measurement systems provide us with the feedback necessary to make improvements in service to our customers, and we are making those changes," concluded Gonzales.

Ben Bynum elected to head alcoholism, drug abuse group

Ben Bynum was elected as president of the Texas Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (TAADAC) at the annual June conference.

The conference, held in Clear Lake, near Houston, resulted in a record attendance of 600 registrants and Ben Bynum's election.

Newly elected TAADAC President Bynum is a Certified Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselor (CADAC), LCDR, NCAC, NCADC and is the program manager of the Care Unit Hospital Program in Canyon, a 25-bed primary treatment center at the Palo Duro Hospital located 18 miles south of Amarillo.

Bynum has attended Amarillo public schools, Amarillo College, Northwestern University (Ill.), and University of Texas at Austin. He was born in 1943 and raised in Amarillo in a pioneer banking and ranching family.

Bynum was elected and served as a member of the Texas House of Representatives by the voters of Potter County in 1971 and served in the

Texas Legislature for six years. In 1980 he was elected Potter County judge, where he established a public detoxification center and began his work in the mental health field.

Bynum will hold office for two years and will be responsible for the continued professional and educational growth of the association's membership.

Presently, TAADAC, with a membership of 2,400 and growing, is one of the largest competency based credentialing organizations in the country. TAADAC's stringent "competency process" is also the first competency system to be recognized in the U.S. by a state for licensure.

TAADAC is an association of individual alcoholism and drug abuse counselors and other care givers who have a direct interest in the recovery of alcoholics, drug abusers and their families. The devastating illness of alcoholism and drug abuse has united these individuals in one common voice in important and critical matters relating to those they serve, association representatives say.

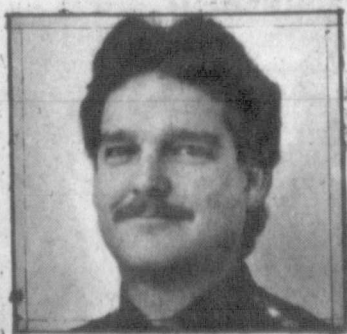
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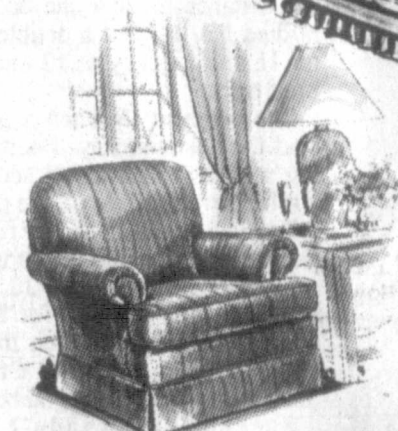
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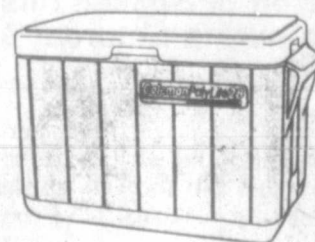
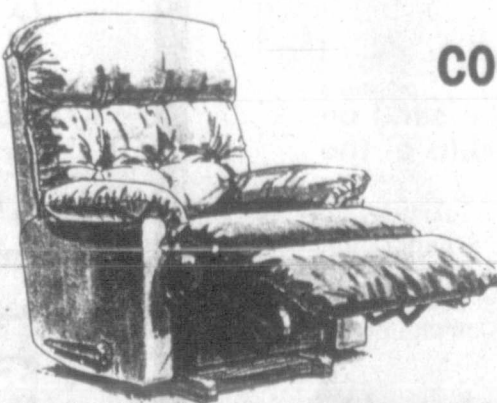
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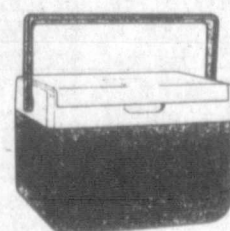
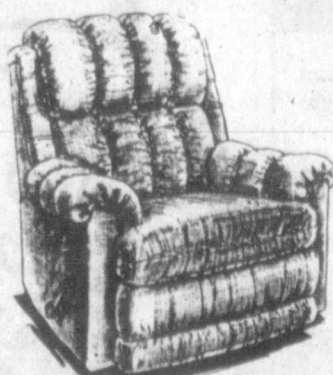
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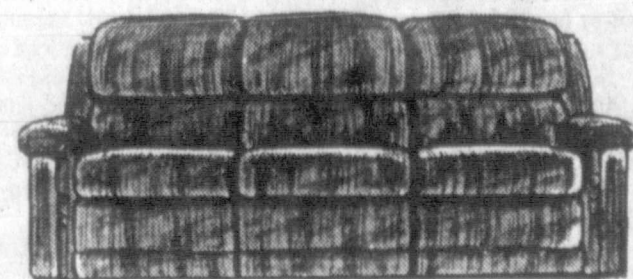
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Sports

Cowboys' kicker Elliot locks up spot

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A year ago, placekicker Lin Elliott was a 100-to-1 shot to make the Dallas Cowboys roster. This season, Jimmy Johnson didn't even bring any competition for him to training camp.

"That's a surprise," Elliott said. "I like it a lot."

Elliott lazes away a good deal of his time in the camp of the world champion Cowboys filming the punters. After all, too much kicking can cause a dead leg.

"I'm catching a lot of lip about being a cameraman-kicker," Elliott said. "But I kicked solid in the playoffs, and I guess that's why Jimmy didn't bring anybody else in. It's kind of strange."

Elliott finished strong last year and had a string of 13 consecutive field goals, surpassing the club record of nine by Rafael Septien and Ken Willis. He set a rookie scoring record with 131 points.

Elliott made three field goals of more than 50 yards, two of them from 53 yards away. For the season, he was 24 of 35.

In the playoffs, Elliott nailed four of five attempts and made all seven extra point attempts in the Super Bowl.

"Usually, teams will bring another kicker into camp to push you," he said. "But I know you still have to do your job. You're just one bad



(AP Photo)

Dallas placekicker Lin Elliott works on field goals at the Cowboys' training camp in Austin. He is the only kicker the team brought to camp.

kick away from a telephone call to another placekicker."

Elliott had said during Super Bowl week that if he missed any

crucial kicks "I'll be put on the first bus back to Waco, Texas."

However, the Cowboys so dominated the Buffalo Bills he didn't

have to deliver the game-winning kick.

"I thought I was ready, but I'm kind of glad it didn't come down to that," Elliott said. "I still remember how Scott Norwood of Buffalo was treated after he missed the game-winning kick by inches against the New York Giants in the Super Bowl."

"Now, I get a chance to mature another year before I'm faced with that experience. I'd rather have a kick like that in the preseason."

Being a member of the world champion Cowboys has made the off-season a little busier for Elliott, who was a star at Texas Tech.

"I didn't get any endorsements like the big guys, but I went to some autograph signings," Elliott said. "I did make \$2,500 in one hour at one signing. That's pretty good. That's sure beats chopping cotton."

Missing from camp is one of Elliott's buddies, punter Mike Sax, who was cut.

"I miss Sax," Elliott said. "He showed me the ropes around here my rookie year. He showed me some shortcuts. That just shows what kind of business it is. You have to produce. Or you're gone."

Elliott missed the first three preseason games last year with a groin injury, then won the job over Brad Daluiso.

"A year ago, most people didn't know how to spell my name," Elliott said. "Now, I've got a Super Bowl ring. Strange, strange game."

Smith not expected to sign

AUSTIN (AP) — Since Buffalo's signing of Thurman Thomas to a four-year, \$13.5 million deal, the Dallas Cowboys training camp has been in a somber mood because it looks like star running back Emmitt Smith might not be around for the start of the season.

It's difficult to find anyone who believes Smith, who has led the league in rushing the last two years, will play for the world champions in their Sept. 6 opener against Washington. There are a few, but not many.

Since camp started, coach Jimmy Johnson has had the team working on contingency plans for a season without Smith at running back.

Johnson leaves nothing to chance. Right now it's Michael Beasley, Derrick Lassic, and Derrick Gainer as the heirs apparent to Smith's job.

"We have to be ready to go if he isn't there, and it doesn't look good," Johnson said. "My opinion is he may miss the first game."

Johnson isn't the only one doubtful Smith will be battling the Redskins in the first game.

Neither does close friend and confidant Michael Irvin, who has a "double trouble" T-Shirt on the market with Smith.

"We have to get ready for the fact he may not be there for the first game," Irvin said.

Smith was already asking \$4

million before Thomas got a contract making him the highest paid running back.

The Cowboys have offered \$2 million, but say they don't intend to offer Smith the kind of money Thomas got.

Irvin, who has frequent contact with his buddy, said Smith "probably won't sign for less than he thinks he is worth. I think negotiations could get hot. It could come down to the wire."

Owner Jerry Jones said Smith is asking way too much money and has warned of a possible impasse.

"We have to look down the road long term for when the salary cap kicks in next year," Jones said.

Jones still tried to sound an optimistic note.

"Emmitt will be a Cowboy. We'll get this deal done. It's just a big business decision," Jones said.

All indications are now that it will be a one-year deal. Jones could sign Smith this year and make him the "franchise" player next season.

Under the "franchise" designation, Smith would get a 20 percent increase based on the average of the top five running backs in the league. Thomas' big salary would help Smith in that category.

Smith is in Pensacola, Fla., and hasn't budged from his demands to get "Reggie White money," or about \$4 million per season.

Alfredsson has lead into final round of Women's Open

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Michelle McGann opened the door with a flood of bogeys and Sweden's Helen Alfredsson barged in with a record performance for a two-stroke lead in the U.S. Women's Open.

While McGann bogeyed the first four holes on Saturday, Alfredsson was putting together a 3-under-par 69, giving her a record 54-hole score of 207 and a two-stroke advantage over Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan heading into Sunday's final round.

Pat Bradley, the 1981 champion, moved into contention with the day's low round of 68 and was at 210 along with Donna Andrews, whose 69 included four consecutive birdies starting at the seventh hole.

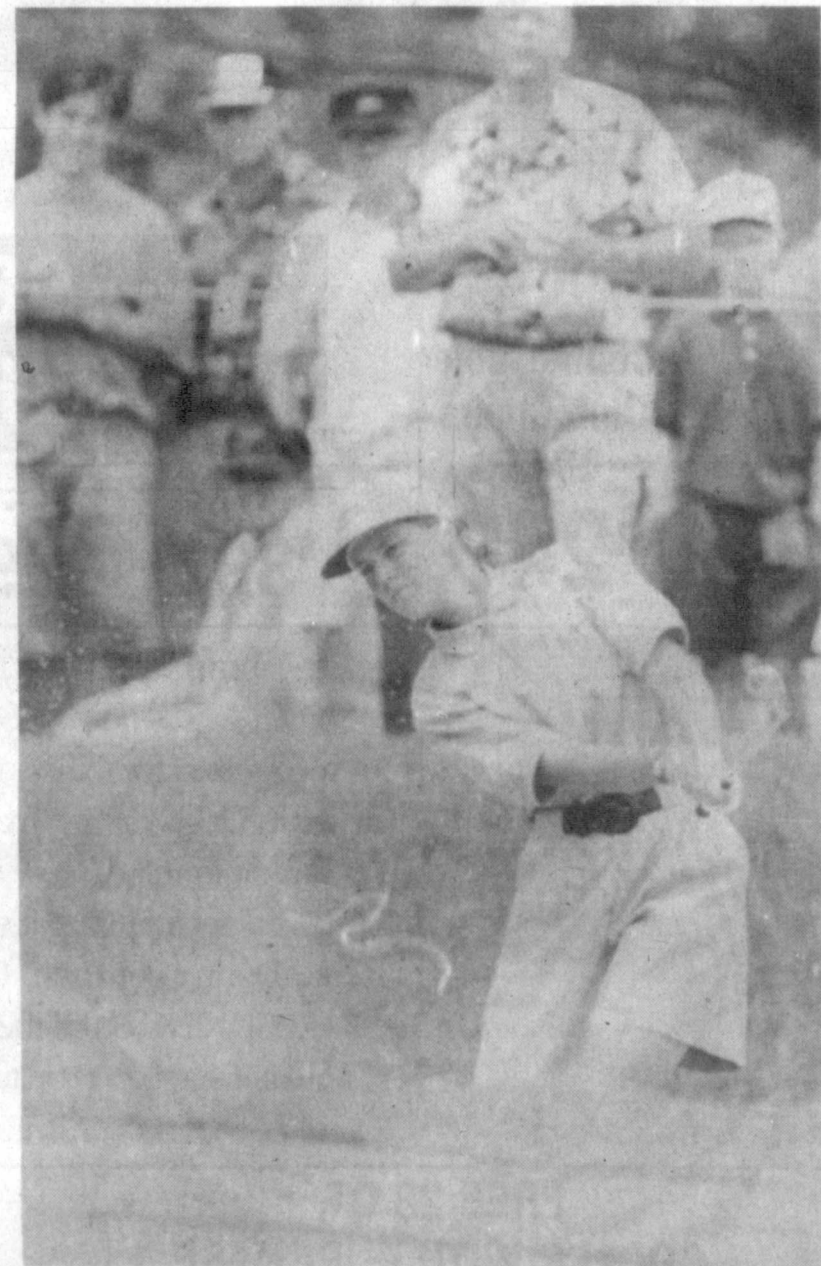
Nancy Lopez, seeking to win the only women's major that has eluded her in a Hall of Fame career, was another stroke back at 211 after shooting 70. Also 5-under through 54 holes were Dina Ammaccapane, who shot 70, and Japan's Ayako Okamoto, who had a 71.

The champion will earn \$144,000 from a record purse of \$800,000.

Alfredsson, 28, a six-time Swedish national champion, eclipsed the tournament 54-hole record of 208 set by Amy Alcott in 1980 and matched by fellow Swede Liselotte Neumann in 1988. Alcott and Neumann each won the Open in those years.

Alfredsson took the lead with birdies on Nos. 7 and 8 and an eagle on the 435-yard, par-5 ninth. Alfredsson, who began playing on the tour last year and posted her first victory this year in the season's first major, the Nabisco Dinah Shore, had a 4-under 32 on the front nine.

The leader had two bogeys, one on the difficult 18th hole, a birdie



(AP Photo)

Helen Alfredsson of Sweden hits out of the sand on the third hole during Saturday's third round of the U.S. Women's Open.

and six pars on the back.

Kobayashi, who started the day tied with Alfredsson and two shots behind McGann, gained two strokes

on par to get to 8-under, but bogeyed 16 and shot a 71.

McGann, whose 36-hole score of 136 was the second-lowest in tour-

nament history, plunged from the leader board with bogeys on the first four holes and a double bogey on the eighth. She recovered slightly at No. 9, taking advantage of her driving distance to eagle the hole, then birdied No. 10. But a double bogey on 11 and a bogey at 12 ended the brief rally.

She bogeyed 18 when a putt circled the hole and stayed out, finishing with a 78 and a 214 score that left her seven strokes off the pace.

Patty Sheehan, the defending champion, shot herself into contention with a 4-under 32 on the front and was 6-under for the day and the tournament when the final hole of the 6,311-yard Crooked Stick Golf Club course grabbed her.

Sheehan, who hadn't had a bogey all day, hit consecutive shots into the water and took a 7. She finished with a 69 for 213.

Water also ruined the day for another former Open champion, JoAnne Carner, who at age 54 is the oldest player in the field.

Carner was at 6-under when she hit an approach into the water at 16 and took a double bogey. She also bogeyed 17 and shot a 73 to fall back to 3-under with Sheehan.

Pampa girls defeat Graham, lose one to Waco Midway

Pampa defeated Graham 18-16 in a girls' 11-12 year old Little League Softball Sectional Tournament game Friday evening at Optimist Park.

Pampa's Heather Petty went the

Optimist softball

distance on the mound for Pampa, giving up just seven hits while walking 14 and striking out five.

Graham put three pitchers on the mound during the contest. Pampa batters watched as Graham's pitching struggled, giving up 28 walks while allowing 4 hits and striking out seven.

Pampa's defense, which had been almost error free during district play, committed several errors which allowed Graham to stay in the game. Despite the shaky defensive effort, Pampa's girls hung on to record their first ever win in sectional tournament play.

Those with hits for Pampa were Lisa Dwight, Heather Petty, Kim-

berly Clark and Lisa Kirkpatrick; all had one single each.

Pampa's record improved to 7-0 in post-season play with Friday night's win.

Pampa then faced the defending girls' softball championship team from Waco at 6 p.m. Saturday.

And, the perfect post-season record was marred Saturday night.

The defending champs from last year's Girls' Little League World Series, Waco Midway, defeated Pampa 43-0.

Pampa still remained alive in the double-elimination tournament. The team faces Aspermont at 8 p.m. tonight at Optimist Park.

Waco Midway will face the winner of Saturday night's game game between Plano and Weatherford.

Meanwhile at Optimist Park, in the state Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament, Pampa faced Andrews in the first round Saturday night.

Sports scene

PHYSICALS

Pampa athletes still needing physical examinations should report to the new medical building at Coronado Hospital between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on July 31.

The physicals are for male and female athletes in the 7th and ninth grades.

No fee will be charged for the physicals.

FOOTBALL

High school football practice is set to begin Aug. 4 for the Pampa varsity and junior varsity players.

Helmets will be checked out to 10th, 11th and 12th graders at 7 a.m., followed by the first practice at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters open the season Sept. 3 at Garden City, Kan.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have signed University of Texas outfielder Brooks Kieschnick, their first selection in

the 1993 major league free agent amateur draft.

Kieschnick, 21, finished last season with a .374 batting average, 19 home runs and 81 RBIs. He was the second winningest pitcher in Division I, going 16-4, with 3 saves and a 3.25 ERA.

The Cubs announced the signing Thursday.

SOCCER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has its eyes on the United States after downing Jamaica 6-1 Thursday to advance to the final of the CONCACAF Gold Cup of soccer.

The victory in the semi-final match here means the Mexicans will advance to the final today against the United States for the regional championship.

The defending champion Americans qualified for the final Wednesday when they defeated Costa Rica 1-0 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, in a match that went into overtime.

Mexico dominated play against

Jamaica at Azteca Stadium from the opening whistle, to the delight of some 95,000 partisan fans. But the Mexican squad is already focusing on the defending champion Americans.

"The United States has a strong team, but we have what it takes to beat them," said Mexican striker Roberto Aves, better known as "Zague," after the game.

Luis Miguel Salvador opened scoring nine minutes into Thursday's match, adding other markers at the 18th and 34th minute.

Octavio Mora notched Mexico's second goal in minute 14 with Salvador's help on a beautiful "give-and-go." Mora was left alone in front of Jamaica goalkeeper Warren Barrett, and sent the ball into the back of the net.

"Zague" got another at the 50th minute, and captain Ignacio Ambriz closed scoring five minutes later.

Hector Wright scored the Caribbeans' lone goal in minute 17, on Jamaica's only

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• LOTS OF PRIZES

Cubs come from behind to beat Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Even when the Chicago Cubs managed to beat the Houston Astros, it did not come easy.

The Cubs nearly blew a five-run lead in the ninth inning Saturday before holding off Houston 7-6.

Derrick May drove in three runs with a double in the first inning, and the Cubs went on to end a five-game losing streak against the Astros. Chicago has won only three of 11 against Houston.

"We hit .280 against the rest of the league and .190 against them. I can't explain it," May said.

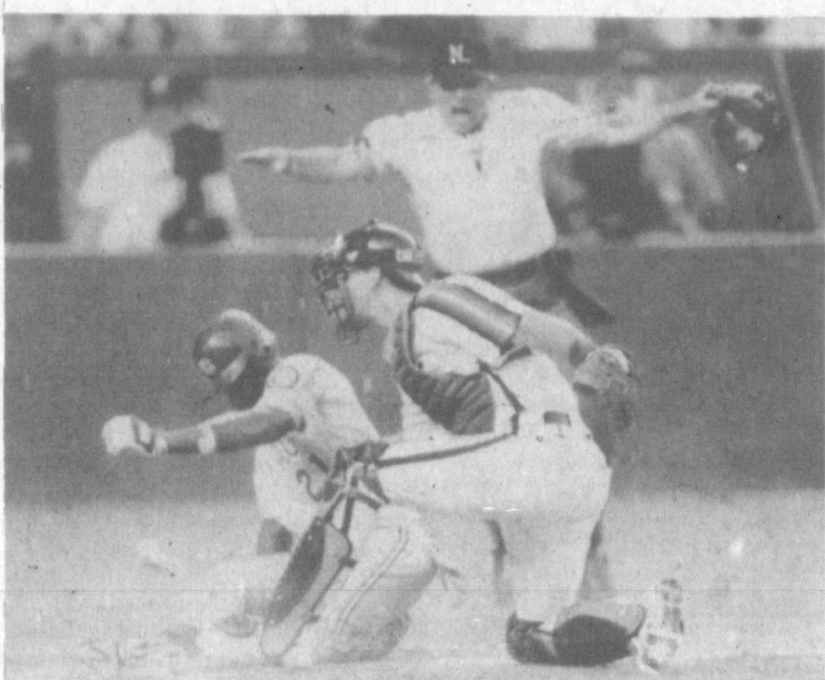
The Cubs won for the first time in the Astrodome this season in five games.

Frank Castillo (4-6) allowed two runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings as Chicago beat Houston for just the third time in 11 games this season.

Houston trailed 7-2 going to the bottom of the ninth, but pinch-hitter Rick Parker singled home a run off Randy Myers and pinch-hitter Chris James followed with a three-run homer, his fifth of the season.

Myers then retired Craig Biggio on a fly ball and Scott Servais on a foul pop.

"Randy just went out there with a five-run lead and threw the ball over



Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, left, slides safely past Houston Astros' catcher Eddie Taubensee to score a run in the fifth inning of Saturday's game.

the plate," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said.

"I was very happy with Frank. He moved his fastball around and kept

the score down," he said.

Houston manager Art Howe was disappointed with his team despite the ninth-inning comeback.

"We didn't play well at all. We just didn't have it today," Howe complained. "We made too many mental mistakes and it ended up costing us the game."

Pete Harnisch (9-7) gave up six runs and nine hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the first after loading the bases with one out on a walk to Jose Vizcaino and singles by Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace. May then drove a double down the right-field line.

Eddie Taubensee doubled in the third and scored on a throwing error by Grace at first. He caught Harnisch's liner and attempted to double up Taubensee at second.

Steve Lake's third home run of the season, a career-high, gave the Cubs a 4-1 lead in the fourth.

Chicago made it 6-1 in the fifth. Sammy Sosa doubled with one out and, one out later, Lake was intentionally walked. Castillo singled in Sosa, with Lake going to third on a throwing error by center fielder Steve Finley. Rey Sanchez then singled home Lake.

Taubensee hit an RBI single in the seventh, and Kevin Roberson singled home a run for the Cubs in the ninth.

Mets' Young drops 27th, San Fran. downs Philly

Dodgers 5, Mets 4.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time, Anthony Young had no one to blame but himself.

Young lost his 27th straight decision, extending his major league record, when he walked home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning Saturday and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Young (0-13) took over to start the eighth with the score tied at 4. His last victory was on April 19, 1992, and his losing streak started shortly thereafter on May 6.

Jody Reed opened the 10th with an infield hit, Henry Rodriguez singled and Brett Butler sacrificed. Jose Offerman was walked intentionally to load the bases and Eric Davis lined out.

But Dave Hansen, batting for Jim

Gott (4-5), walked on a 3-1 pitch.

Giants 5, Phillies 4. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams hit a three-run homer to rally San Francisco in a game between the NL's division leaders.

Philadelphia starter Ben Rivera (9-5) had a 4-2 lead when he walked Robby Thompson and Will Clark starting the fifth.

Williams followed with his 23rd homer, driving a 2-1 pitch into the center-field bleachers. Rivera allowed five runs in five innings.

Dave Burba (8-2) won his sixth straight decision, giving up four runs and nine hits in five innings. Rod Beck, the Giants' fourth pitcher, got three outs for his 28th save in 30 chances, his 21st straight conversion.

AL Roundup

Brett's homer lifts KC past Tigers; Bo Sox win 9th straight

By The Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — George Brett homered twice on the 10th anniversary of his infamous pine tar home run as the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit 6-3 Saturday, extending the Tigers' losing streak to six games.

Brett's home run off Rich Gosage 10 years ago was nullified by umpires for excessive pine tar on his bat and later reinstated by then-AL president Lee MacPhail, giving the Royals a 5-4 victory over the Yankees in New York. This time, he hit a solo home run in the fourth and a two-run drive in the seventh. He has nine home runs this season.

Tom Gordon (5-2), making his first start this season, allowed two

runs and six hits in six innings as the Royals won their fourth straight. Jeff Montgomery got five outs for his 30th save in 33 chances.

Detroit has lost 23 of 30 games. Rookie Sean Bergman (1-2) lost in his second major league start.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 3

BOSTON (AP) — Aaron Sele improved his major-league record to 4-0 and the suddenly muscle-bound Boston Red Sox hit three homers to beat Oakland for their ninth straight victory.

Boston, which got consecutive home runs from Scott Cooper and Ernest Riles in the second and a two-run drive by Luis Rivera in the fourth, has won 24 of 29 as it moved into first place in the AL East. Oakland has lost eight of nine.

Sele (4-0), who has made six starts since being promoted from the minors on June 22, allowed three runs and six hits in six-plus innings. Jeff Russell got three outs for his 26th save. All the Red Sox homers came off Kelly Downs (2-5).

Yankees 5, Angels 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit a long three-run homer and drove in four runs as the New York Yankees beat slumping California.

Scott Kamieniecki (5-3) allowed six hits in six-plus innings to send the Angels to their eighth straight loss. Scott Sanderson (7-11) lost his ninth consecutive decision, a career high.

Dion James, who had three hits, doubled with two outs in the fifth

and the Angels intentionally walked Don Mattingly. Tartabull spoiled the strategy by hitting a 460-foot homer over the back center-field wall.

Orioles 9, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Baines got his 2,000th career hit in going 3-for-3 and Brady Anderson hit two solo home runs as Baltimore beat Minnesota.

Baines, who also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, became the second Oriole player this month to get his 2,000th hit. Cal Ripken reached the mark on July 10.

Jamie Moyer (7-4) has won seven of his last eight decisions. Jim Poole got his first save.

Baines got hit No. 2,000th hit on a chopped single in the third inning off Scott Erickson (6-11).

Scoreboard

Baseball

The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	54	43	.557	—
New York	55	44	.556	—
Baltimore	54	44	.551	1/2
Toronto	54	44	.551	1/2
Detroit	50	48	.510	4 1/2
Cleveland	46	51	.474	8
Milwaukee	38	56	.404	14 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	51	44	.537	—
Kansas City	50	46	.521	1 1/2
Texas	49	45	.521	1 1/2
Seattle	48	49	.495	4
California	44	52	.458	7 1/2
Minnesota	41	54	.432	10
Oakland	40	54	.428	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	62	37	.623	—
St. Louis	56	40	.583	4 1/2
Montreal	51	46	.526	10
Chicago	48	48	.500	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	52	.464	16
Florida	40	56	.417	20 1/2
New York	32	65	.330	29

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	66	33	.667	—
Atlanta	56	42	.571	9 1/2
Houston	51	46	.526	14
Los Angeles	40	48	.458	14
Cincinnati	51	48	.515	15
San Diego	37	61	.378	28 1/2
Colorado	35	61	.365	29 1/2

Friday's Games

Cleveland 9, Seattle 4	New York 5, California 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 6	Boston 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1	Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
Texas 6, Toronto 3	

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 5, Oakland 3	Kansas City 6, Detroit 3
New York 5, California 3	Baltimore 9, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)	Seattle at Cleveland, (n)
Toronto at Texas, (n)	

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Welch 7-6) at Boston (Viola 5-8), 1:05 p.m.

California (Hathaway 1-1) at New York (Perez 5-9), 1:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Cone 6-9) at Detroit (Moore 5-5), 1:35 p.m.

Seattle (Fleming 6-1) at Cleveland (Mesa 9-6), 1:35 p.m.

Baltimore (McDonald 7-8) at Minnesota (Deshaies 10-7), 2:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Eldred 10-10) at Chicago (A. Fernandez 12-4), 2:35 p.m.

Toronto (Guzman 7-3) at Texas (Ryan 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Texas at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

Oakland at California, 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Florida 2	Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, Chicago 1	St. Louis 13, Colorado 11
Los Angeles 5, New York 2	Montreal 5, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1, 14 innings	

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4

Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 10 innings

Cincinnati at Florida, (n)

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)

St. Louis at Colorado, (n)

Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Glavin 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-6), 1:35 p.m.

Chicago (Morgan 7-10) at Houston (Drabek 7-11), 2:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Arocha 7-3) at Colorado (Blair 4-7), 3:05 p.m.

New York (Hillman 0-4) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 8-5), 4:05 p.m.

Montreal (De Martinez 10-7) at San Diego (Griffis 10-9), 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Jackson 8-7) at San Francisco (Swih 13-5), 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Belcher 9-5) at Florida (Nen 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Diego at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Golf

U.S. Women's Open Par Scores

CARMEI, Ind. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$800,000 U.S. Women's Open, played on the 6,311-yard, par-72 Crooked Stick Golf Club course (a-mature).

Helen Alfredsson	68-70-69-207-9
Hironi Kobayashi	71-67-71-209-7
Pat Bradley	72-70-68-210-6
Donna Andrews	71-70-69-210-6
Dina Ammaccapane	71-70-70-211-5
Nancy Lopez	70-71-70-211-5
Ayako Okamoto	68-72-71-211-5
Lauri Merten	71-71-70-212-4
Kris Tschetter	73-71-69-213-3
Patty Sheehan	73-71-69-213-3
Laura Davies	73-71-69-213-3
Nina Foust	71-71-71-213-3
JoAnne Carner	71-69-73-213-3

New England Classic Scores

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million New England Classic, played on the 7,110-yard, par-71 Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Auto Racing

Fram 500 Results

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The order of finish Saturday of the Fram Filter 500, a NASCAR Busch Grand National Series race at the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway, listing starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, prize money won and winner's average speed in miles per hour:

1. (22) Dale Earnhardt, Doodie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117, 234.700, 146.801 mph.
2. (3) Randy LaJoie, Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet Lumina, 117, 133.250.
3. (21) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117, 111.200.
4. (5) Tracy Leslie, Mount Clemens, Mich., Chevrolet Lumina, 117, 111.981.
5. (1) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 117, 110.025.
6. (23) Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117, 87.475.
7. (18) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 117, 110.481.
8. (26) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 117, 86.300.
9. (33) Hermie Sadler, Emporia, Va., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 117, 88.881.
10. (36) Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Me., Chevrolet Lumina, 117, 87.431.
11. (25) Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Chevrolet Lumina, 117, 86.931.
12. (7) Tim Fedeaux, Holt, Mich., Ford Thunderbird, 117, 86.731.
13. (29) Tommy Houston, Hickory, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 117, 88.506.

Indurain close to wrapping up Tour

Leader falls in time trial stage, No serious challenges expected

MONTLHERY, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain of Spain, even after losing a time trial Saturday, headed into Paris all but assured of winning his third consecutive Tour de France on Sunday.

Tony Rominger of Switzerland upset Indurain in the individual time trial. Rominger's time of 57 minutes and 2 seconds in the 30-mile 19th stage was 42 seconds better than Indurain, who lost his first major time trial in three years.

The performance moved Rominger into second place, but he still was 4 minutes and 59 seconds behind Indurain as the race headed toward its conclusion with a relaxed stage of 122 miles. Attacks are rare on the last day since riders feel the Tour is over with the time trial.

Zenon Jaskula of Poland was third in the time trial and third in the overall standings. He was 5:46 behind Indurain.

Alvaro Mejia of Colombia dropped from second to fourth, 7:29 behind, losing more than three min-

utes to the leaders.

American Andy Hampsten, Mejia's teammate, was in eighth, 20:14 back, giving the American-based Motorola team two spots in the top 10.

Rominger, been plagued by bad luck throughout the Tour, had a flat tire in the last two miles on Saturday.

The Swiss cyclist was rated a strong challenger to Indurain heading into the Tour after winning his second Tour of Spain and spending a month in high-altitude training in Colorado.

However, he lost time during the team time trial and was penalized a minute more for pushing his teammates. He had to ride early in the first time trial and wound up in a hail storm and had another flat tire. He was 2:42 behind Indurain there.

Rominger came back to win two stages in the Alps and tried to pull away from Indurain in the mountains, but he was not able to beat the

Spanish rider until Saturday.

"If it wasn't for that lost time, I might have been equal to Indurain," Rominger said. "The race would have been changed."

Indurain had not lost a time trial since the 1990 Tour de France when he was fourth behind Eric Breukink at Lac de Vassiviere. That was where Greg LeMond overtook Claudio Chiappucci to vault into first and win his third Tour de France.

Since then, Indurain has ruled.

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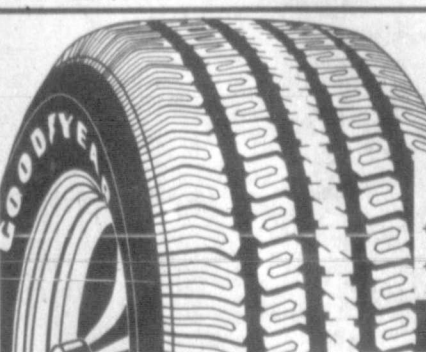
Danny's Market went unbeaten with a 10-0 record in winning the Pampa National Rookie League baseball title this season. Team members are, front row, from left, Daniel Williams, Tyler Dubose, Chris Kane, Kyle Snell, Adam Etchison, and Brandon Kane; middle row, from left, Toby Meeks, Clarke Hale, Dustin Johnson, Daniel Heuston and Justin Jouett; Coaches are Bill Heuston, left, and Steve Williams. Players not pictured are Michael Martinez, Bart Cathey and Sammy Silva. Danny's Market also won the post-season tournament championship in the 7-8-year old division of the Optimist baseball program.

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Raised White Letter - *Blackwall.
 Speed Rated.

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Summertime Blood Drive



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Culberson-Stowers will be holding its third annual Summertime Blood Drive Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the showroom, with six other sponsors. Showing one of the T-shirts to be given to blood donors are, from left, Dwain Read, Culberson-Stowers; Charlene Morriss, Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Federal Credit Union; Gladys Vanderpool, National Bank of Commerce; and Dr. Joe Lowry, Pampa Rotary Club. Not pictured are other sponsors, Danny Bainum, Danny's Market; Milton Cook, Subway; and Nancy Paronto, Coronado Hospital Auxiliary. Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be conducting the drive, with T-shirts, hot dogs and ice cream available for all donors.

Clinton still presses for deficit reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton met with two senators and renewed his pitch to voters Saturday to rally behind a deficit-reduction plan he claimed will require only modest sacrifices from most Americans.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, took credit for interest rates that have fallen to a 22-year low.

If homeowners or businesses refinance their loans, "you can save a whole lot more on lower interest rates than you'll be asked to pay in higher taxes to make this plan work," he said.

Clinton appeared to ignore Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's remark to Congress last week that "at some point, rates are going to have to move up."

With House and Senate conferees trying to hammer out a deal to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion over five years, Clinton said, "This is our historic opportunity for getting our economic house in order."

He met with Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, and planned to meet with more senators Sunday.

The White House got a blast of criticism from Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the Finance Committee chairman, who accused the administration of refusing to compromise.

"They have absolutely no sense that they cannot have everything they want," Moynihan said in comments published Saturday by *The New York Times*.

"There are just no negotiations going on with them. We have the president's position presented to us and that's it," complained Moynihan.

White House officials declined to comment. Clinton told reporters Friday night he felt the negotiations were going well.

In his radio address, taped Friday, Clinton accused Republicans and other critics of distorting the impact of his proposed tax increases.

The president said a middle-class family of four making \$50,000 a year would have to pay just \$50 more a year in energy taxes. And more than 90 percent of small busi-

nesses would be eligible for a tax cut if they make productivity-boosting investments, he said.

Seventy percent of the tax increases would fall on Americans with incomes of \$200,000 a year or more, he said.

But Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah, in the Republican response, said small businesses are in "a virtual revolt" against the Clinton plan because it would hit them so hard.

The Clinton administration "has its priorities backwards," Bennett said. "They propose to tax the prof-

its of the most successful small businesses and then offer them the sop of lower interest rates when they turn around to try to borrow the money to make up the difference."

Warring parties to hold peace talks

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's warring parties agreed to stop fighting to allow peace talks to proceed. But the rebel Serb leader said Saturday the government must accept partition or battle to the end.

Gen. Francis Briquemont, the new Belgian commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, secured the cease-fire agreement Saturday after meetings with Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Bosnian Serb forces, and Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic.

Bosnia's 16-month-old war is littered with broken truces, and Izetbegovic requested that peace talks be delayed to see if Bosnian Serbs held their fire and if Bosnian Croats allowed aid convoys through their territory.

Briquemont said Izetbegovic had agreed to attend the talks in Geneva, delayed until Tuesday, if the accord was honored.

The truce was to take effect at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. CDT) Sunday to give commanders time to get word to their troops in the field. The truce applied to the Muslim-led government's troops, the Bosnian Serb army and the Bosnian Croat militia.

Hours after the plan was announced, intense shelling slammed the hills just north and southwest of the city center. Before dawn, Sarajevans were jolted by heavy artillery and small-arms fire.

Sarajevo has been subjected recently to intensive bombardment and infantry attacks on its outskirts as rebel Serbs try to pressure the government into accepting a Serb-Croat plan to partition Bosnia into three ethnic states. The government, and especially Izetbegovic, wants

Bosnia to remain a federal, multi-ethnic country.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, accused Izetbegovic of delaying talks to avoid negotiating the reality on the ground. Bosnian Serbs hold 70 percent of the republic's territory, and Croats most of the rest.

Karadzic said he would go to Geneva on Tuesday with the demand that Izetbegovic sign a truce and agree to a confederation of ethnically defined, sovereign states.

"Our proposal for confederation is the last variant, and if it will not be possible, we will pursue our way," Karadzic said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his headquarters in Pale, just east of Sarajevo.

"If Izetbegovic doesn't come, he will have to understand that he began the war and that he is indefinitely extending it," said Karadzic, whose forces attacked Sarajevo on April 6, 1992, in what is considered the start of the war.

The Serbs took up arms after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In an earlier interview with the AP late Friday, Karadzic said he expected nothing of the peace talks.

"Why should we negotiate with the Muslims at all?" he asked. "They are militarily defeated, and we have no urgency to negotiate with them."

Stoltenberg acknowledged in a BBC interview that "the atmosphere is not the best for peace negotiations."

A Muslim member of the Bosnian presidency urged Izetbegovic to abandon the dream of an independent Bosnia.

"If has to be explained to all Bosnia-Herzegovina citizens that there will be no military intervention, no lifting of the arms embargo, and ... the only alternative left is negotiations," Fikret Abdic said in a letter to Izetbegovic, carried Saturday in the *Vecernji List* newspaper published in Zagreb, Croatia. "We do not have any more time to wait."

Outgunned Muslims have pleaded fruitlessly for foreign military intervention and the lifting of an arms embargo that applies to all warring sides but has hurt the Muslims most. The government estimates that nearly 140,000 people have been declared dead or missing in government-held areas, and the total casualty figure throughout Bosnia is believed to be much higher.

Elsewhere Saturday, two U.N. helicopters evacuating two wounded Canadian peacekeepers came under fire and were forced to land at Visoko, just northwest of Sarajevo, a U.N. military spokesman in Zagreb said on condition of anonymity.

The Canadian peacekeepers were wounded by shrapnel during a patrol late Friday in Srebrenica, in eastern Bosnia.

There was no indication that either of the two helicopters was hit in the Saturday morning incident, the U.N. spokesman said. He could not immediately say where the firing occurred or from what direction.

THE OBEDIENCE OF FAITH

"... through whom we received grace and apostleship, unto obedience of faith among all the nations, for His name's sake; among whom are ye also, called to be Jesus Christ's" (Rom. 1:5-6.) Paul's work as an apostle was to preach the gospel to the Gentiles (Acts 9:15.) The end result of his preaching was the obedience resulting from faith. The very mention of the word "obedience" is utterly distasteful to the proponents of the false doctrine of salvation by grace through faith only. While there is no question about salvation by faith only.

The works of Eph. 2, which cannot justify, are meritorious works, or works worthy, in and of themselves, of salvation. This would exclude grace. But the works we are to do are works of obedience, ordained of God, for man to do. The works of obedience are only deserving of salvation because God says they are (Heb. 5:9.) In other words, salvation is so great that no works we are capable of would or

could be worthy of such a reward.

Our obedience must be by faith. With complete trust in God, based on a deep-seated conviction in Him, we submit to His will. We must have this kind of faith in order to please Him. Hebrews 11:6 says: "And without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that seek after Him." It is not then, just a question of *what* we do, but also *why* we do what we do. As Abraham obeyed God, even to the offering of his son Isaac upon the altar of sacrifice, so we must believe in God completely. And so, whatever He commands, we do because we believe. Hence, it becomes "obedience of faith."

The very fact that Paul states that the purpose of preaching the gospel was in order to obedience of faith necessitates obedience. Faith is established first and then obedience follows. This is the obedience of faith.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: - Billy T. Jones

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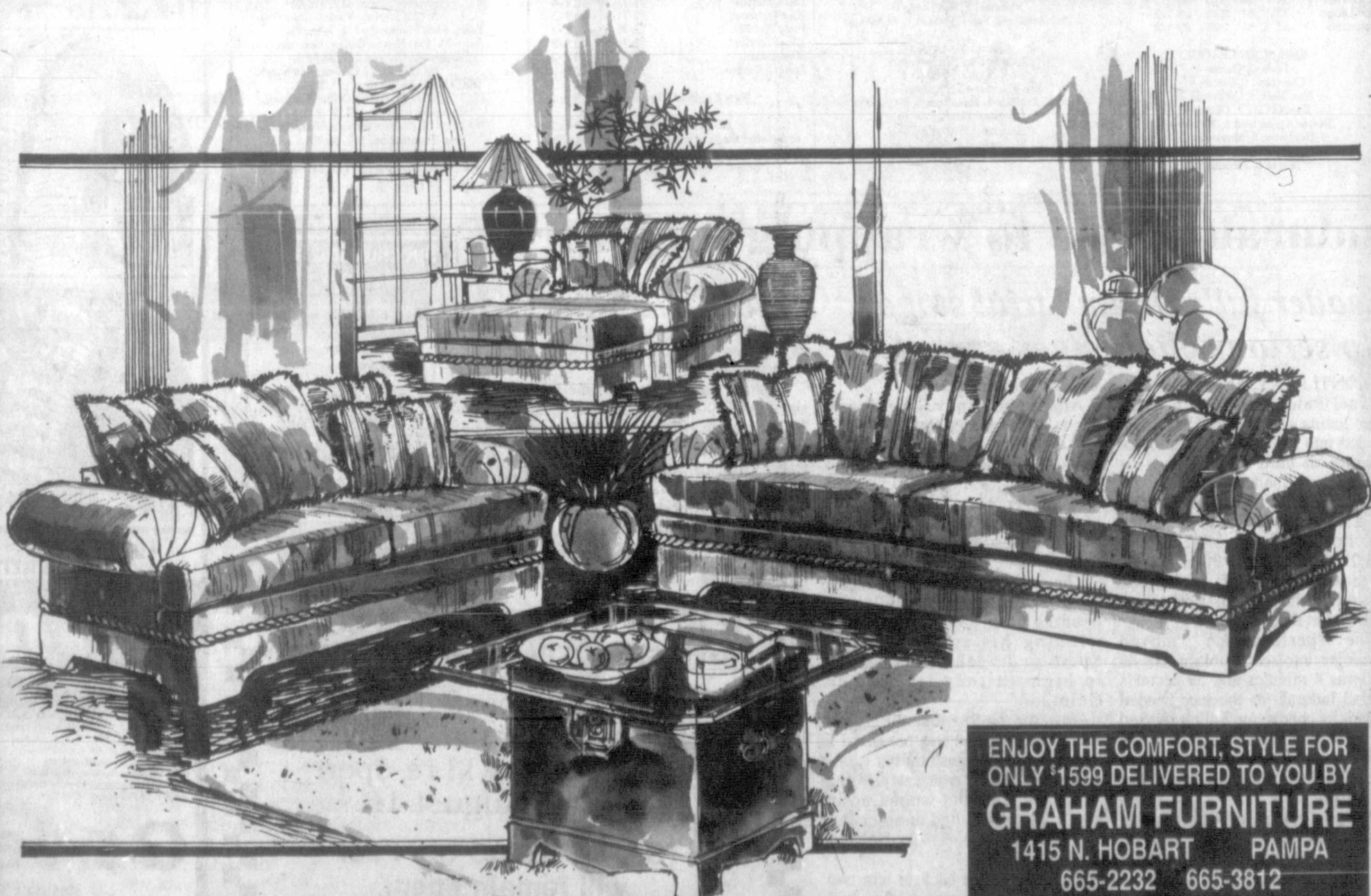
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Local builder creates homes fit for miniature kings and queens



Attention to details like the chandelier ornament on the dining room ceiling of "Chateau Yolau-Bay" make the houses special. The three-dimensional features along the walls are a handcast resin product.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

For Gordon Bayless, precision work is a natural as breathing. The retired mechanical, structural and architectural designer has now turned that penchant for the tiny and perfect to the whimsical.

The apartment next to his house is home to homes — miniature scale models of houses fit for tiny kings and queens.

When Bayless's granddaughter, Megan Hill, wanted a doll house, he was glad to oblige. From there his passion for modeling making took over, and three houses are under construction.

Working with tiny objects requires tender, loving care and gentle hands, he explained.

"It's like courting a beautiful woman," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

Each house is an individual creation, designed to reflect its new owner.

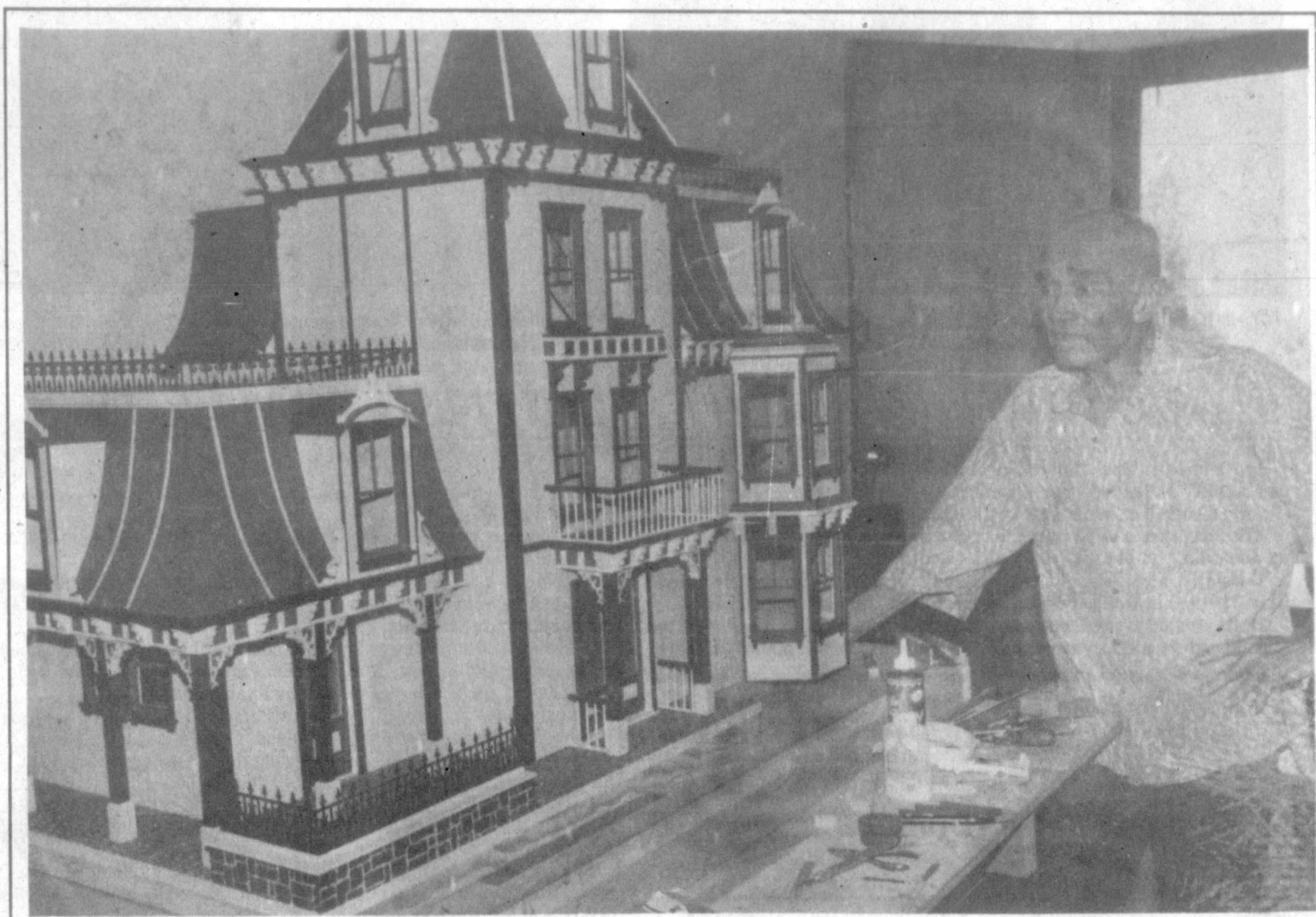
"It matches the owner perfectly," he said.

He begins with a 3/8-inch birch plywood shell, and from there, sands and paints and finishes, until the house is authentic in every detail.

For example, his "Villa-RReal," features a mansard roof, turret and a widow's walk. It is finished with pale, pale pink stucco walls and tiny hand-laid bricks outside. Bayless estimates that the house unfurnished will be worth \$10,000 - \$12,000 when completed.

"These things will last 'til the Lord comes," he said.

An American gothic-style house is meant for his daughter Wanetta Hill. Named "Raven's Croft," the two story house features a brown "tin" roof, attic,



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

"Villa-RReal" is a pale pink stucco house with mansard roof and widow's walk. Gordon Bayless is the builder.

and hand-mixed stucco walls. Bayless made all the windows and doors. Each little door has a laser-etched window.

"The Chateau Yolau-Bay" is a blue beauty that was Bayless's first "serious" attempt at doll house making.

The roof is hand shingled and the wall are coated with six very thin coats of gray-blue paint. Between coats of paint, Bayless

used steel wool to give the paint a velvet finish. The window glass is plastic and fits between handmade grids.

Inside the chateau are hardwood floors. The hall floor is walnut, with a natural finish. The fireplace is made of scrap mahogany. The most expensive room in the house, Bayless said, is the living room. The parquet flooring and paneling, he cut

and finished himself. The ceiling is tin and the door knobs are glass.

After studying and sketching a piano, he built a mahogany model for the music room.

The entry hall is floored with gray and white hand-laid marble. It has the look of one piece of stone, with no apparent grouting.

It is clear that Bayless loves

his creations. He shows every particular detail with pride in his craftsmanship and an anecdote about its origins.

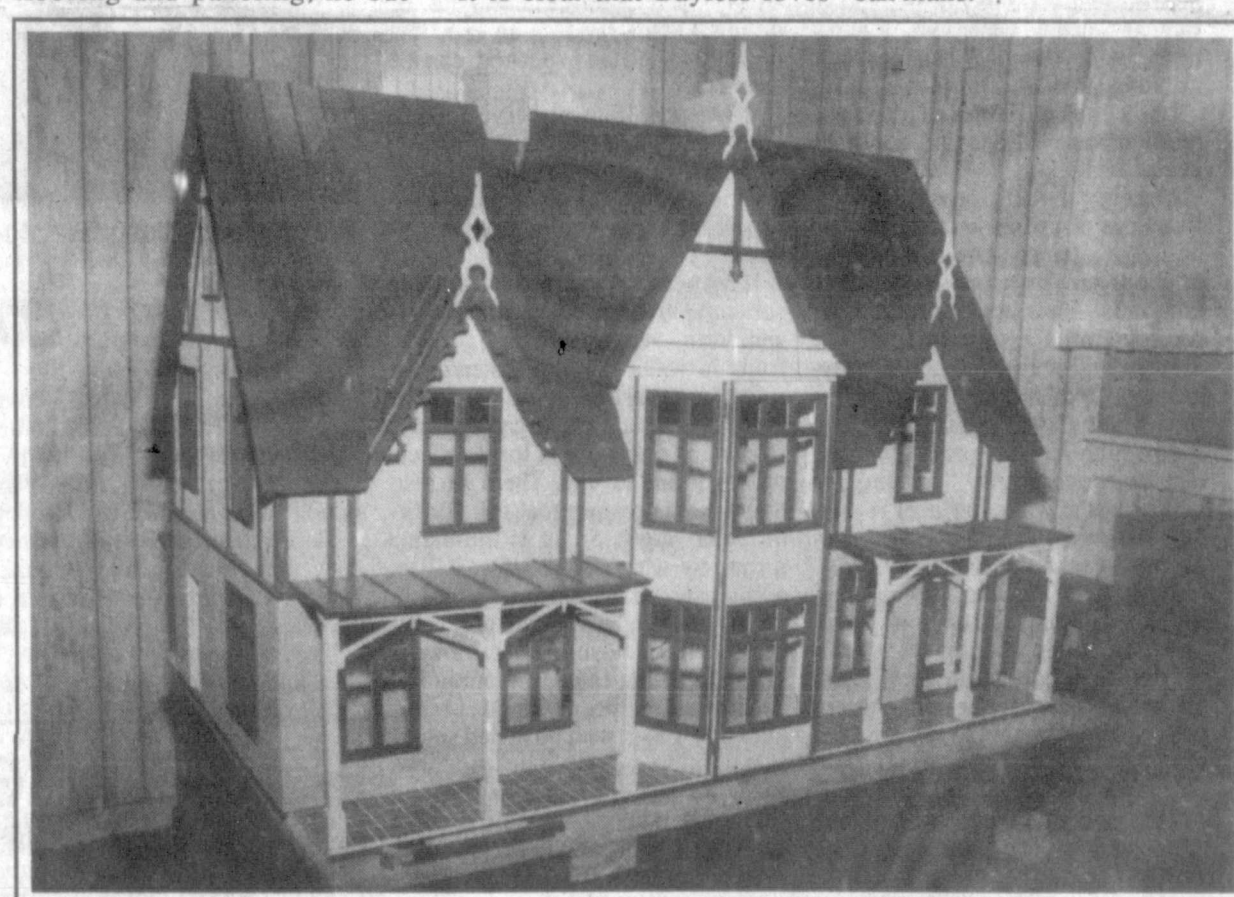
Not everyone possesses the fine motor skills of a man like Bayless, but the good Lord in his wisdom, gave this man a particular gift.

Or in his words: "What my little mind can see, my little hands can make."

LIFESTYLES

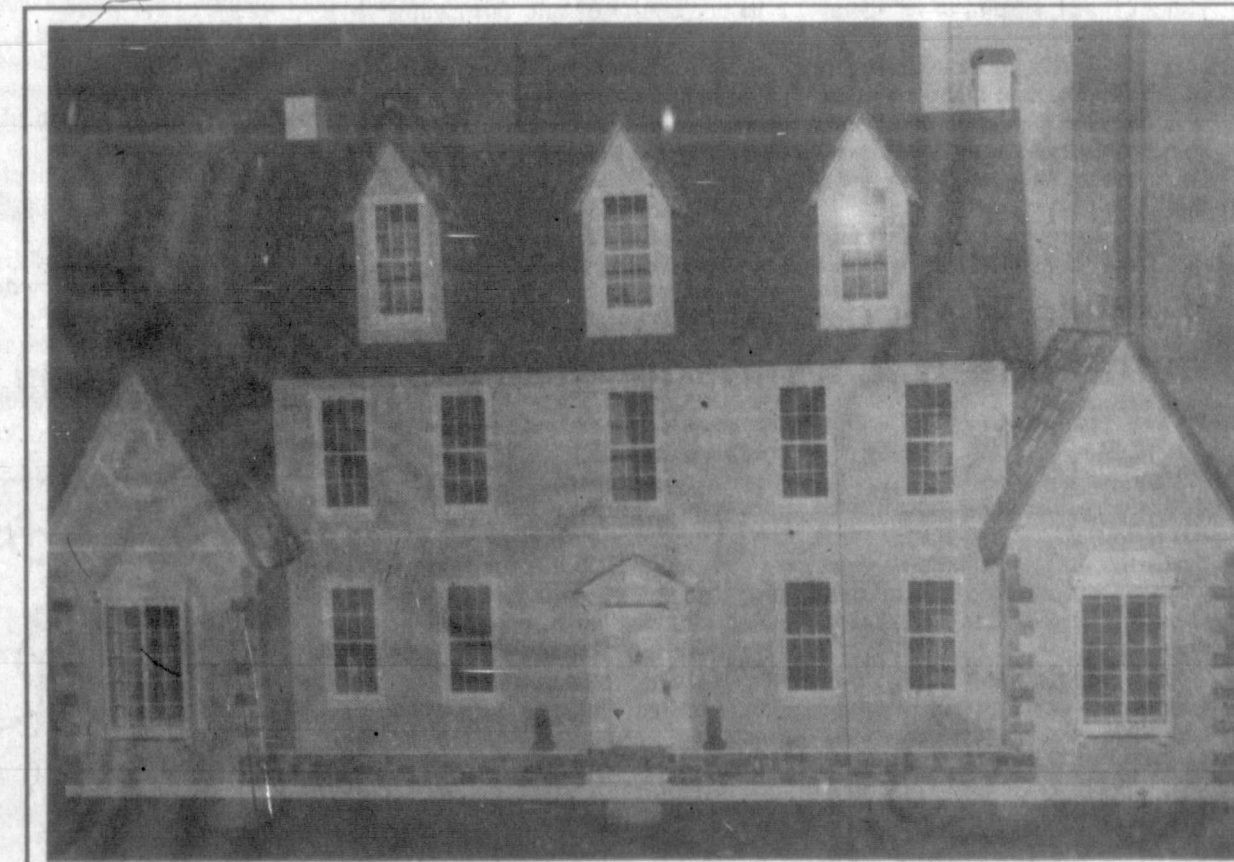


This stair case is featured in "Chateau Yolau-Bay." It is handmade. Notice the marble floor, which Bayless installed without grout.



(Staff photo by Darlene Homes)

"Raven's Croft" was created for Bayless's daughter, Wanetta Hill.



"Chateau Yolau-Bay" was Bayless's first "serious" attempt at dollhouse building.





Mr. and Mrs. Buck Love

Love anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Love of Pampa will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Nazarene Family Center located at West and Buckler Streets.

The reception is to be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Love of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Love of Mesquite.

Hassie Jeanette Bounds and Arthur Owen (Buck) Love were married July 23, 1933 in Hollis, Okla. They have lived in Pampa since 1941.

He is retired from Pantex, and she is a homemaker. They have one granddaughter and they are members of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Jason Miears
Dawn Parrish

Parrish - Miears

Dawn Parrish and Jason Miears, both of Lawton, Okla., were married July 10 at the First Baptist Church of Lawton with the Rev. James Lankford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Sue Parrish, Lawton, Okla. The groom is the son of Leon and Linda Miears, Austin.

Serving as maid of honor was Alicia Parrish, sister of the bride, Lawton. Bridesmaids were Jana Beesinger of Wildorado; Shannon Parrish of Henrietta; and Jessica Morrison, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Ryan Callahan, Pflugerville. Groomsmen and ushers were Jeff Miears, Austin; Brian Parrish, Henrietta; and Ryan Parrish, Lawton, Okla. Candles were lit by Ryan Parrish.

Guests were registered by Susan Parrish, Pampa; Drew Morrison, Pampa; and Michael Paktinat, Cleveland, Ohio. Ken Steele played during the processional and recessional; he sang during the ceremony with Diane Steele accompanying him. They are of Pflugerville.

Following the ceremony, they were honored with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were served by Shannon Parrish, Jana Beesinger, and Jessica Morrison.

She attends Cameron University and is employed by Southwestern Oklahoma Blood Institute. He attends Cameron University and is employed by GWH Fort-Sill Joint Venture Inc.

Following a wedding trip to south Texas, they plan to make their home in Elgin, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haskel Snuggs
Dawna Michelle Grogan

Grogan - Snuggs

Dawna Michelle Grogan, San Angelo, and John Haskel Snuggs, Temple, were married June 26 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Loving of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Grogan, San Angelo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Snuggs, Pampa.

Nicole Grogan, Houston, was honor attendant. Serving as bridesmaids were Amy Craven, Houston, Brandy Roberson, Arlington, Liz Bates, Arlington, Vicki Eaton, San Angelo, and Amy Newhardt, Richmond, Va.

Flower girls were Melinda and Cassie Gregston, San Angelo.

Standing as best man was Bobby Postma, Dallas. Groomsmen were David Snuggs, Amarillo, David McGill, Pampa, Scott Pope, Lubbock, Mark Jackson, Temple, and Roland Baiza, Temple.

Serving as ushers were Alvin Murgai, Dallas, and Steve Wohlschlaeger, College Station.

Guests were registered by Donna and Debbie Duran, Lubbock. Soloist for the occasion was Jane Lewis, San Angelo. Organist was James Queen, San Angelo.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the Brent Wood Country Club, San Angelo. Guests were served by Jennifer Retzlaff, Angelique Goodhue and Claudia Bachofen, all of San Antonio.

The bride attends Texas A&M Health Science Center at Temple. She graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor of science in 1990 and Central High School, San Angelo, in 1986.

He attends Texas A&M Health Science Center, Temple. He graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor of science in 1990 and from Pampa High School in 1986.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, they plan to make their home in Temple.

Stereo speakers take to the floor

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine
For AP Special Features

Your Kriss Kross CD sounds so cool, you pump up the volume. Suddenly, you hear your parents pounding on your bedroom door. "Turn down your rug," they shout. Your rug? That's right. The latest

sound system is ... a carpet!

The rug, invented by a Japanese company, has superthin speakers in each corner. You can plug in your stereo or CD player right into the speakers.

The rug even has a built-in heater that works like an electric blanket. Talk about hot sounds!

With DWI, nobody wins

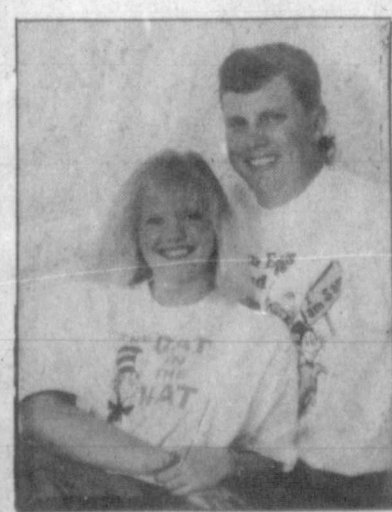


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Wayne and Betty Hepler

Hepler anniversary

Wayne and Betty Hepler, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of their children, Bill and Karen Bridges, Pampa. The event was hosted by the Bridges and their other children Ronnie and Vicky Hepler, Sierra Vista, Ariz., Ronnie and Dianne Wood, Panhandle; and Linda Strovas, Dodge City, Kan.

Hepler married Betty Murphy on July 16, 1943 in Clovis, N.M. They moved to Pampa in 1958, remaining for 10 years. They left Pampa for 12 years and returned in 1980. He was self employed in television repair for 40 years.

They are members of Calvary Baptist Church and have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries.

We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, 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.

Bridal Registry

Stacy Cotham	Stephanie Dollar
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Preserve it —safely

About this time of the year and then through the summer into fall, Gray County residents get the food preservation bug! Food preservation is a great way to save foods to enjoy later. There are several methods of food preservation from which to choose. The main methods are canning, freezing, and drying. All can help assure safe food for later use.

Why preserve food? Unless food is preserved in some manner, it begins to spoil soon after it is harvested. This spoilage is caused by microorganisms; physical damage such as bruising, water loss, or punctures; or by chemical changes such as those caused by enzymes.

Let's look at some of the food preservation methods and how they work.

Canning is the process in which foods are placed in jars or cans and heated to a temperature that destroys microorganisms and inactivates enzymes. This heating and later cooling forms a vacuum seal. The vacuum seal prevents other microorganisms from re-contaminating the food within the jar or can. High acid foods such as fruits and tomatoes can be processed or "canned" in boiling water, while low acid vegetables and meats must be processed in a pressure canner at 240°F.

Pickling is another form of canning. Pickled products have an increased acidity that makes it difficult for most bacteria to grow. Pickled products are also heated in jars at boiling temperatures to destroy any other microorganisms present and form a vacuum in the jar.

Jams and jellies have a very high sugar content. The sugar binds with the liquid present making it difficult for microorganisms to grow. To prevent surface contamination after the product is made and thus possible yeast or mold growth, these are either canned, frozen, or refrigerated.

Freezing reduced the temperature of the food so that microorganisms cannot grow, however, some may still live. Enzyme activity is slowed down but not stopped during freezing.

Drying removes most of the moisture from foods. Thus microorgan-

isms cannot grow and enzyme action is slowed down. Dried foods should be stored in airtight containers to prevent moisture from rehydrating the products and allowing microbial growth.

When deciding which method of food preservation to use, first consider the costs. Then, you must also consider which method produces a product that your family likes. All methods of food preservation can produce safe food for later use. Some foods, however, are more suited to either canning, freezing, or drying. Others produce an excellent product when any method can be used.

It is possible to preserve food at home for people who are watching their salt or sugar intakes. Simply use methods that don't require sugar or salt for their preservative properties.

If you are preserving food for someone trying to cut sugar consumption, you could can or freeze fruits in water or juice instead of a sugar syrup, or you could dry foods. The sugar specified in canning and freezing is only needed for its effects on flavor and texture. There are also many pickle recipes that call for little or no sugar. Sugar is the major means by which most jams, jellies, and preserves are safely preserved. These products are not suitable for a person on a low-sugar diet. However, there are special low-methoxyl pectins and recipes designed to make jams and jellies with no added sugar.

It is also possible to preserve foods for someone who is watching their salt intake. The salt used in canning, freezing, or drying foods is used only for its flavor or color protection quality. Pickling, especially when fermentation is involved, usually requires salt for its preservative effect. Read the recipe. If it calls for a large quantity of salt, this cannot be eliminated or replaced with a salt substitute. However, if the recipe calls for a large amount of vinegar and only a teaspoon or two of salt for flavor (not soaking), the salt can be left out.

For research based, reliable food preservation information, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

If a little is good, a lot is not always better when it comes to vitamins

By The Associated Press

Vitamins are good, but too much of this particular good thing can be risky, warns Dr. Terri Barton, who heads the drug information service at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

Most people don't really need vitamin supplements, but if you do take them, practice moderation and be aware of the risks, Barton says. She notes these problems with specific vitamins:

— **Vitamin A.** Overdoses can lead to hyper vitaminosis A resulting in fatigue, abdominal upset, brittle nails and other adverse side effects.

— **Vitamin D.** Like vitamin A, it can accumulate in the body. "Some side effects can be quite serious, such as kidney failure and kidney

stones. Symptoms indicating too much vitamin D include nausea, weakness, and widespread aches, usually prior to more serious problems."

— **Vitamin C.** While megadoses aren't necessarily toxic, they can cause stomach upset or diarrhea. "Unfortunately, for fans of this vitamin, it still has not been well substantiated that large doses do you much good, including fighting the common cold."

— **Vitamin E.** "There are legitimate medical uses for this vitamin. Once again, moderation is in order."

— **The B Vitamins.** "All sorts of claims have been made for these vitamins, especially B-12, and while toxic effects from megadoses are not common from this vitamin group, caution should be used when talking about megadoses."

Romance and fun characterize the week

Like it or not, school starts in less than a month. We'll put that thought aside while we peek around town to see what goes with our friends and neighbors.

You will want to hear of this unusual happening! Donnie Campbell walked into Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency and asked to see Brenda Young. Seconds after she appeared he was on his knees and proposing to her. She did accept! A friend videoed it, known or unknown to the happy pair.

Thanks to Dauna Wilkinson for preparing the applications that allowed Donley and Gray Counties to be selected as one of the 1993 site locations from the Panhandle Home Care Coalition to provide services in case management, home repairs and home health care for those not eligible for medicare or Medicaid.

You are invited to attend a "Sixties" street dance in the parking lot of Shepard's Nursing Agency on Aug. 14 from 8-11 p.m. Sponsor will be Pampa Helping Hands, employees of SNA, who will use the proceeds to give emergency help to elderly clients. There will be a live band playing 60s music, booths for cokes and hot dogs. Dressing for the era will add to the fun. Dancers, mark your calendars now.

Several Pampa couple from First Baptist Church joined a group of about 75 men and 50 women known as Texas Church Builders, sponsored by the Rev. T.O. Upshaw, and built a church in McPherson, Kan., between Monday and Friday. The women took turns cooking, enjoyed shopping tours and just being together as a group. Pampans participating in the mission program and looking forward to repeating the adventure next year were Kenneth and Viola Ward, James and Beadie Baird, Betty and Bryan Buck, Scottie and Sue Stockhorn, Mildred and Cecil Collum, Bob and Wanda Johnson, Dale and June Butler, Wayne and Laverne Pogue, Neal and Betty Stovall, Raymond and Dorothy Garrett. Yes, it rained and became to boggy that the men put down straw for walking before getting the 44-by-100 foot structure enclosed in two days.

Kim Bye and her mom Connie Cates attended a stroke conference, sponsored by the American Heart



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Association in Houston last week.

The art show of the young artists' work brought quite a crowd of parents, grandparents and friends. With Linda Johnson and her pretty little daughter were grandmothers Rachel Brumley and Evelyn Johnson.

Ashley Higgs, daughter of Christie and Chuck, had the most beautiful signature you could imagine. Very nice, Ashley!

Service of the quality given by Shirley at Dyer's deserves a word of praise. Shirley has been employed there for at least a dozen years. It's always good to see Finace at the cashier's stand.

Nancy Gill and her daughters Lisa and Lindsey of Miami were seen enjoying a shopping spree together. An attractive trio!

Betie Abraham Cooper of Canadian made a striking picture while shopping a few days ago, all dressed up pretty in red and black with a spiffy black bow in her dark hair. She always has a smile to share.

Another shopper was Reid Echols, shopping for a birthday gift for her oldest granddaughter, who by the way, is working on her PhD. Reid and Bob are in the process of building a home on Chicken Creek at Mobeetie.

Still another shopper, looking so sharp in black and white was Gendora Gindorf.

Lois and L.D. Strate are in the process of moving in a new-to-them home.

Janie Van Zandt was home for the weekend from her college and work world in Lubbock. Joe was glad to have her, too!

Don and Shirley Stafford have had their grandchildren with them for a week or so. Recovery wishes to Shirley as she recovers from a broken foot.

Little Rachel Jo Richardson, two-year old daughter of Marsha and Jim, is following the examples of her older sisters, Kailey, 8, Kendra,

11, and Sarah, 12, in riding horses. So far she rides bareback while mom or dad take charge of the reins.

Floyd Sackett may get a rest when school starts and he returns to the classroom. He has been a central figure in the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Golf Tournament, to be held in Pampa this week. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to about 250 out of town players and spouses, who will spend most of the week with us.

Another Pampans who is always interested in community activities is David Caldwell. He attends, and often sets up, ribbon cutting ceremonies for new businesses by the Gold Coats.

Belated 21st birthday wishes to Tina Taylor. Her parents, Jane and Robert, and sister Amanda took her to Las Vegas to fulfill her longtime birthday wish for the milestone birthday. They took in all the sights, including Hoover Dam and river rafting. Tina doesn't want it to be her last trip there!

Doll and J.W. Alexander are still basking in the glow of Doll's 80th birthday celebration and their trip to celebrate 56 years of marriage. Their daughter Sue and husband Dwayne Kuntz, former Pampans, came from their home in Abilene with a big birthday cake. Dwayne invited Jean and Mary Martindale and Marietta Suttle to join the family for dinner at the Pampa Country Club, where several good stories and jokes were exchanged. They flew to Las Vegas the next day for four days of great fun and frolic. Doll has only the highest praise for that special son-in-law. Belated birthday and anniversary wishes to Doll and J.W.!!!

Cheryl and Cary Don Smith, Mike and Sue Robinson cannot begin to describe the beauty of their weeklong Alaskan cruise. Alaska must be the must see place of the year.

Bob and Peggy Baker spent a

weekend in Santa Fe with Bob's childhood best friend and his wife from Birmingham, their first time together in eight years. They visited a whole bunch, cooked out and in general relaxed for the weekend.

Kay and Darryl Hughes, Ryan and Andrew spent a week in Branson enjoying a family vacation.

I saw Edna Taylor with daughter Ida Ruth Price having hamburgers at Braum's with seven great-grandchildren. Also Edna was well represented at the Kid Pony Show. She has seen 47 Top O' Texas Rodeos. She is a spry 96 years young.

Wyatt and Thu Fenno and children of Minco, Okla. were guests of his parents JoAnn and C.E. Fenno as they went to California to visit Thu's family, by way of Albuquerque where they visited his relatives. They stopped again Pampa enroute home.

David and Paula Lowrie of Clarendon visited her sister and husband, JoAnn and C.E. Fenno and had dinner at Dyer's.

Gertrude Wall has returned from a four week vacation visiting her son, Carl and wife LaRue, in Universal City and son Thomas and wife in Sherman.

The community was saddened to learn of the death of former Lefors teacher, Keith Geisler, who has taught at the college at Waco for years. Our prayers go out to his wife, Ellen, and their two sons.

Howard and Virginia Archer were two elated grandparents when they returned from Fort Worth, where they attended a week of festivities and preliminary events leading up to the Miss Texas pageant, July 10. Their granddaughter, Arian Archer, the current Miss Top of Texas, participated in the pageant. The white and silver opening number western costume, worn by Arian, was designed and made by Virginia.

Arian was the recipient of one of the scholarships given at the awards banquet and ball following the pageant Saturday night.

Virginia had also painted a china jewelry box for the auction that raises money for the scholarships.

"We had a wonderful time. Everyone should go sometime to the Miss Texas pageant," Virginia said. There were 68 beautiful, talented girls from all over the state entered.

See you next week, Katie.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Adopted adult will never search for 'real' mother

DEAR ABBY: I was adopted when I was 3 weeks old. My parents told me that I was adopted — I've always known it.

You hear so much these days about adopted adults who want to find their "real" mothers. I may be unusual because I've never had any desire to find mine. My mother gave me up at birth for my own good — and hers. I am grateful to her because the parents who raised me have given me a wonderful home.

I believe that most adopted adults who start searching for their birth mothers must be unhappy with their parents, or their lives. I feel sorry for parents who have adopted children and given them a good home only to have them start searching for their "real" mothers. I would never do that.

So to all you adopted people, appreciate your good fortune, and don't go poking around trying to find your "real" mother. The one you have couldn't be any more real. Please believe me.

LUCKY IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR LUCKY: Many adopted adults desperately need to know about their roots regardless of how wonderful their adoptive parents are. However, I have heard from many adopted adults (and have known some personally) who share your feelings. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the woman who raised three children whom she adopted at birth and is now a grandmother? None of her children wanted to locate their birth mothers and she asked if her children were unusual. I can answer that. They are not necessarily unusual — but they are lucky. I am adopted and have always known it. I am now 40 years old, and have no desire to find my birth parents. When you told the mother that it was a wonderful compliment to her and her husband, you couldn't have given a better answer.

P.M.C. IN WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR P.M.C.: Not all my readers agreed with me. I can understand that. And some birth mothers prefer NOT to be found, which is their right. However, in every adoption, the medical histories of both birth parents — and their ancestors — are enormously valuable.

DEAR ABBY: You had a poem in your column that I thought was one of the most beautiful poems I had ever read. I don't remember the title but it had the line, "Please do not stand at my grave and weep... I am not there..."

It was a beautiful, comforting poem. I believe you said the author was unknown. Thank you.

TOMMY B. MARSHALL, TEXAS

DEAR TOMMY B: Here it is:

"Do not stand at my grave and weep,
"I am not there, I do not sleep.
"I am a thousand winds that blow;
"I am the diamond glints on snow,
"I am the sunlight on ripened grain;
"I am the gentle autumn's rain.
"When you awaken in the morning's hush,
"I am the swift uplifting rush
"Of quiet birds in circled flight.
"I am the soft star that shines at night.
"Do not stand at my grave and cry.
"I am not there; I did not die."

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$8.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Happy birthday to you



Fred Genett is to celebrate his 90th birthday at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with cake at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. He has one sister, Ethna Harvey of Electra, a brother James Genett of Weatherford, and a sister in California. Genett moved to the Panhandle in the early 1920s and worked for Skelly Oil Co. in 1928. He worked for Skelly 40 years, retiring in 1968. He attends the First Baptist Church, the SGT Club, and goes to Pampa Senior Citizens Center daily. He was once active in Masonic Lodge No. 966. He and his wife belonged to Order of Eastern Star No. 65.

Spinal disk disease influenced by use of tobacco products

By The Associated Press

Cigarette smokers are more likely to suffer from serious spinal disk disease than non-smokers, according to a doctor specializing in spinal problems.

Dr. Howard S. An, director of Reconstructive Spine Surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, compared a group of spinal disease patients with an identical number of other hospital patients similar in age and sex.

"Most of the patients with symptomatic disk disease and a majority of the patients with acute lumbar disk herniation who underwent surgery were smokers," An says.

His researchers compared medical records over two years, matching disk disease patients against a control group of other patients at Pennsylvania Hospital. Among intervertebral disk disease patients, 56 percent were smokers, compared to 37.5 percent of the matching group. Among cervical disk disease patients, 64.3 percent were smokers, compared to 37.5 percent in the matching group.

An thinks that the relationship demonstrated between smoking and spinal disk disease may be strong enough to be listed as a risk factor for back pain, prolapsed lumbar disks and prolapsed cervical disks.

4-H Futures & Features

Congratulations goes to recordbook participants

DATES

25 — Rodeo arena clean-up, 2 p.m.

27 — District recordbook judging; dog project, 7 p.m.

28 — Ambassador training registration due

29 — Dog project, 7 p.m.

4-H RECORDBOOKS

Thirty-six Gray County 4-H's submitted complete 4-H recordbooks highlighting goals, project activities, knowledge and skills learned, leadership and citizenship activities, and personal 4-H experiences. Hats off to the following 4-H's for completing their projects with quality recordkeeping: Juniors — Britteny Street, Mary Grace Fields, Lori Stephens, Tommy Davenport, Cody Reeves, Terra Hem-bree, Heath Story, Andrea Shank, Sean O'Neal, Nikki Hefley, and Jessica Fish; Intermediates — Colby Street, Sarah Fields, Nonnie James, Barry Brauchi, Tori Street, Adam Stephens, Angie Davenport, Jennifer Bliss, Jared Story, Tracy Tucker, and Lori Hefley; Seniors — Brain Brauchi, Amanda Kludt, Kirk McDonald, David Kludt, Jason Bliss, Mark Tucker, Dennis Williams, Jessica Dawes, Shawn Daves, Nathan Dawes, Shelly Davenport, Richard Williams, Grace Sutton, and Kim McDonald. Thirty of these recordbooks will proceed to district recordbook judging.

Special thanks to Eileen Kludt, Margaret Williams, and Laura Williams for helping with county 4-H recording judging.

SPECIAL THANKS

A very BIG thank you to everyone who played a part in making

Did you know?

Joseph R. McCarthy, the controversial Republican senator from Wisconsin, died in 1957 at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Eugene O'Neill's last play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," opened in 1957 on Broadway.

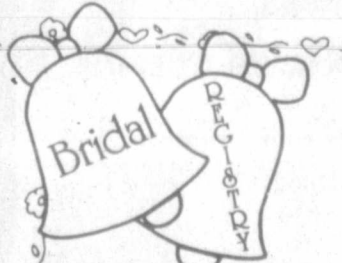
Caryl Chessman, a convicted sex offender who became a best-selling author while on death row, was executed in 1960 at San Quentin Prison.

The Early Bird satellite was used in 1965 to transmit television pictures across the Atlantic.

this year's Gray County 4-H Rodeo a success. It takes everyone — Gray County businesses, adult leaders, friends of 4-H, 4-H parents, 4-H'er's and everyone who completed to make the rodeo successful. The future of youth development through the 4-H program in Gray County is bright because of you!

AMBASSADOR TRAINING

The Ambassador Workshop will be Aug. 13-15 at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. This will be a good opportunity for the Ambassadors of Gray County to go back and share what you have done this past year. Also, anyone who would like to go through the training for the first time can also attend. Cost is \$44 and registration is due by Saturday. We also need adults who would like to chaperon. Call if you would like to go or have questions.



Megan Ackfeld-Ken Cockrill
Kelly Brown- John Blyeu
Marcie Cates-Brady Brogdon
Lura Cline-Michael Glover
Stephanie Dollar-Chris Luster
Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell
Angela F. azier-Chris Porter
Starla Gilbreath-Shane Hamilton
Wendy Harris-Chris Poole
Buffy Holder-Larry Webb
Angi Long-Joe Mike Woelfle
Charly Lyles-Kyle Andrews
Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse
Necce Stone-Alex Hallberg
Angie Stroud - Jackie Martindale
Tevian Taylor-Scott Beyer
Dionne Whaley-Jason Becker
Jona Wilson-Todd Little
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Coronado Center 665-2001

Menus

July 26-30

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Gumbo, cornbread, cookies.

Tuesday

Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday

Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello.

Thursday

Chopped sirloin, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pudding.

Friday

Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Meat loaf or chicken chow

mein, cheese potatoes, fried okra, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or butter-scotch ice box pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cake or blueberry pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday

Smothered steak with onions or tacos, new potatoes, baked cabbage or yellow squash, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or chocolate cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday

Fried cod fish or pepper steak over rice, French fries, creamed corn, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, spice cake or tapioca, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls

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Entertainment

Van Halen hits the road again - and they're loving it

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Van Halen's fingers tear across the frets of his Music Man 5150.

The guitar holds his concentration until, obviously pleased with himself, he lifts his head and flashes a smile that seems to embrace the dim, cavernous studio.

Brother Alex strips off his shirt and grabs his drumsticks, Michael Anthony quietly picks up his bass and Sammy Hagar tunes his voice.

Van Halen is ready to rock. The band breaks into a rousing rendition of "Poundcake" and other hits as they rehearse for a summer-long tour that stretches across North America, finishing at home in Los Angeles at the end of August.

The glamorous and raucous side of rock 'n' roll seems far away from the nearly deserted studio in the eastern San Fernando Valley.

Although they exude a light-hearted mood, the musicians appear weary from a European tour. Gearing up for another road trip would seem to be the last thing on their minds.

But for these veterans, hitting the road again and playing to a live audience is a passion.

"The 2 1/2 hours on stage is the ultimate," Hagar says during a

rehearsal break as the guys pile onto a torn-up couch.

"The instant reaction from the audience," Eddie adds, "that's something that you don't get when you're making a record in a studio."

So far, the tour has received rave reviews:

"The quartet brings a chummy, locker-room mentality to its concerts, blessedly devoid of the usual hard rock glitz and gimmickery," the Detroit Free Press wrote.

"Van Halen consistently delivers one of the most energetic and entertaining live shows in rock 'n' roll," said the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The tour follows the release this year of their 10th and first-ever live album, "Van Halen Live: Right Here, Right Now." It's a double CD featuring 24 tracks recorded on tours in support of the band's last three consecutive No. 1 albums "5150," "OU812" and "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge."

Hours were spent poring over recorded material to compile the album, which features the mega-hits "Dreams," "Love Walks In" and "Panama."

"It took as long as it would've to have recorded a studio album," says Eddie. "But I think a lot of the per-



(AP Photo)

Van Halen rehearses for the band's summer tour. From left, Michael Anthony, Sammy Hagar, Alex Van Halen, and Eddie Van Halen.

formances are more magical than the studio versions because you do have the energy of your audience."

"... and the year of touring to get it right," Hagar breaks in with a laugh.

Eddie has an 11 1/2-minute guitar solo on "Van Halen Live," while Alex's drums make a seven-minute

solo assault.

Though they appear to be the quintessential laid-back rock band from Southern California, the band members admit to being perfectionists.

"Yeah. And it's important for our fans," Hagar says. "But what we're looking for is not sterile perfection."

'Talk Soup': TV digest or the twilight zone?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consider the great digests of knowledge and artistry. Encyclopedias, collections of the year's best, the compendiums that take a world, sort it and serve it up neatly.

Now ponder TV's contribution to the genre: E! Entertainment Television's "Talk Soup," which skims the cream — meaning the most outrageous moments — from the talk show circuit.

In a half-hour each weekday (check local listings for times), the cable TV show presents 10 clips picked from 22 talkfests. A roundup for the week, "Talk Soup Weekend," airs on Saturdays.

"Talk Soup" hears America singing, and a very weird song it is. Watch Geraldo Rivera interview a 1,000-pound man, Hambone, and the woman whose heart he has won.

See "gold-diggin' studs" showcased by Jenny Jones. Montel Williams take on teenage racists. Vicki Lawrence and successful plastic surgeries. Phil Donahue and transsexual lesbians. Maury Povich and transsexual politicians.

It's the kind of company some are loath to keep.

Chevy Chase, preparing for the September debut of his late-night

program for Fox TV, tried to shake off the talk show label altogether during a recent news conference.

Talk shows, the writer-actor said scathingly, are "those things in the middle of the afternoon where the underbelly of society are made to look like Middle America."

It's clear, however, that many folks get a kick out of poking around that plump old gut. So "Talk Soup" might stand simply as a shortcut for devotees of Phil, Geraldo, et al.

It might. But Greg Kinnear, the program's host and its witty heart and soul, won't let it.

Handsome and polished, Kinnear at first glance comes across like a sober network anchor guiding us through the day's news. But he quickly makes it clear we are edging, together, into the twilight zone.

Or, as he put it on a recent program, "Welcome, America — slipping into a cultural and moral black hole — and I've got the show to prove it, folks."

Kinnear's arsenal, both scripted and off the cuff, includes droll asides, doubletakes and meaningful silences — all justifiable reactions to the passing parade.

"And hasn't she found a little piece of heaven in Antonio there?" Kinnear said dryly after a clip showed a cocky man telling Montel Williams why he had "mercy sex" with an "ugly" woman.

So what's a nice guy like Kinnear doing in the soup?

The son of a U.S. diplomat, Kinnear, 30, was born in Logansport, Ind., but grew up in Washington, Lebanon and Greece.

He graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in broadcast journalism and expected, Kinnear says, "to have a respectable career in television news."

Instead, he bumped around in jobs that included acting and game show host before signing on as a reporter for Movietime, forerunner to E! Entertainment Television.

Kinnear lost his job when Movietime was sold, heading over to Fox TV to produce and host the short-lived "Best of the Worst," a celebration of the ridiculous and inane in American culture.

E! saw the light 18 months ago, rehiring Kinnear for "Talk Soup." Since then, he and "Soup" have gotten hot, garnering fans and media attention — including suggestions

that Kinnear deserves his own talk show or sitcom.

"I'm amazed. Absolutely amazed," Kinnear says of the program's popularity.

"I always felt it was a good show, like we were making more of something than met the eye. I'm surprised other people started to acknowledge that as well."

He's gotten letters from college dorms that arrange "Talk Soup" hours, and from families who gather to savor the show.

"I don't think Hollywood ever gives enough credit to the audience," Kinnear says. "When there's something incredibly stupid happening on television, they know it. And when there's something smart happening, they recognize that as well."

Smart and sassy, that's "Talk Soup."

What we're looking for is perfection with heart."

"We're looking for a magic more than technically perfect," clarifies Eddie, considered one of the best guitar virtuosos in the business.

While most bands faded in, and out, Van Halen has been a major thrust in the music business and kept a devoted following for some 15 years — through major changes in the music scene.

"I've seen it change from punk, disco, to new wave to whatever you call it — alternative, now — and grunge. Van Halen hasn't adapted because we've never fallen to any trends, you know. We're a rock 'n' roll band," Eddie says proudly.

The band isn't without its own

changes. It underwent a major metamorphosis about nine years ago when singer David Lee Roth unceremoniously ventured off on a solo career that has since dissipated.

Hagar, who was a successful solo artist for a decade, didn't find it difficult to become part of an established group.

"There was actually no adaption whatsoever," Hagar says. "It was really actually a lot easier than being a solo artist."

"Yeah, now he's doing a quarter of the work instead of all of it," Eddie quips as laughter fills the room.

The band has stayed together since, and none is even thinking about a solo project.

August Lights

Take advantage of Amarillo's beautiful dry summer days and cool, crisp nights and enjoy an August Lights special event.

August Lights Arts Festival, July 31, 10-5 & Aug. 1, 1-5, Las Tiendas De Amarillo, 6666 Amarillo Blvd. West. Come shop in the studios of the artists at Las Tiendas de Amarillo and watch artists from the Amarillo Fine Arts Association demonstrate all varieties of art.

"Texas" Musical Drama, Aug. 1-21 (Mon-Sat), Palo Duro Canyon

"Horse Scents", melodrama dinner theatre by The Amarillo Little Theatre, Aug. 1-22, (Thur-Sun), Big Texan Steak Ranch, 1-40 and Lakeside

"Jurassic Jungle", Aug. 1-31 (Tues-Sun), Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Streit Drive

Panhandle Plains Historical Museum presents 2 exhibits, Aug. 1-31 & Aug. 1-22, 2401 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Tx.

"Hoofbeats on the Pitchfork Ranch, Aug. 1-31, American Quarterhorse Heritage Center & Museum, 2601 I-40 East

International Week arts activities focusing on China, Aug. 1-7, Amarillo Public Library, 413 E. 4th

The Amarillo Art Center presents 2 exhibits, Aug. 1-8 & Aug. 13-31 (Tues-Sun), 2200 S. Van Buren

Aviation Photos & Art, Aug. 2-31, Krüser Aviation and Space Museum, Tradewind Airport

Old West Days Arts Activities, Aug. 12-14, Amarillo Civic Center, 401 Buchanan

"Discover '93", Sept. 4-6, presented by Don Harrington Discovery Center, Medipark, 1200 Streit Drive

August Lights is a project of the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. August Lights Arts Festival is sponsored by the Arts Committee, the Amarillo Fine Arts Association, and Las Tiendas de Amarillo artists.

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Singleton beats sophomore slump in 'Poetic Justice'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Singleton, who won unprecedented honors with "Boyz n the Hood," has met and apparently conquered what might be called "Welles Syndrome."

The ailment sometimes afflicts directors who make a sensational first movie, then struggle to top that achievement. Orson Welles never again achieved the greatness of his first film, "Citizen Kane."

Columbia Pictures released Singleton's "Poetic Justice" on July 23. Like "Boyz," it is centered in South Central Los Angeles, but the tone is different. "Boyz" was a cautionary tale of three boyhood friends facing the complexities and tragedies of urban life.

In the new work, Janet Jackson plays Justice, a beautician who writes poetry to ease the grief of watching her boyfriend gunned down at a drive-in movie. She joins a postal worker and another couple on a delivery to Oakland, and much of the film takes place on the road.

Singleton coolly remarks that he felt no pressure about following "Boyz," a surprise hit that won him an Academy-Award nomination as best director, the youngest — at 23 — to be so honored and the first black American.

"I felt that my job was basically to move on and make another



John Singleton

movie," he said in an interview.

"I was editing 'Boyz n the Hood,' and I figured, 'I've got to get another movie made.' So I sat back, and I thought the movie I was making was about different people in a neighborhood shooting each other, and what it was like for a black man growing up in an urban center."

"Then I thought, 'what happens to a girl when her boyfriend gets shot?' I took that idea and decided I want to make a movie about a girl named Justice who writes poetry as a catharsis for all the pain that she has in her heart. It's basically about how she gets her life back on track."

Singleton had met rock superstar Janet Jackson when both were visiting the set of Steven Spielberg's "Hook." They became friends, and Singleton wrote the role of Justice with Jackson in mind. He presented

the script for her assessment.

"She said she loved it," Singleton recalled. "I said, 'I want you to be in it.' She said, 'OK, I'll do it.' So we forged a bond, just like that."

He had no concern about her ability to handle such an emotional role because, he said, she's been performing since she was 7 or 8 years old.

"This is just another adventure for her. She really jumped right into it, accepting it as another challenge. Life is full of challenges, you know. It would be boring if we had just one continuation, with no obstacles to jump over in our path."

The movie's budget was more than for "Boyz n the Hood," Singleton said. That was easy, since "Boyz" cost "under six" million. He allowed that "Poetic Justice" amounted to double that amount.

Singleton, 25, is himself a product of South Central in a neighborhood he terms "rough, but with its poetic moments." During one school year, he was bused to Tarzana, a part of the San Fernando Valley far different from his area.

"There were differences, but similarities with the kids there," he recalled. "They had the same interests that I had: comic books and movies."

He was omnivorous about movies as he grew up, seeing all kinds and analyzing their content and style. But he did not make movies as a youngster. That came at the Univer-

sity of Southern California's film school, where he won awards for his scripts. He signed a contract with the powerhouse Creative Artists Agency while he was still an undergraduate.

Stand-up comic Joe Torry, who plays the fun-loving homeboy Chicago in "Poetic Justice," remembers Singleton from his early years.

"We met four years ago when he was still in college," said Torry. "He told me, 'I'm going to go somewhere, I'm going to be somebody.' I said, 'Yeah. OK. Get your degree; I already have mine.'"

"Has John changed? He's changed his look, got some real glasses now. He used to have Coke-bottle glasses with tape on them. He's also gotten more mature. He's learned the business and how to deal with the business."

Singleton sports steel-rimmed dark glasses even indoors. He is smooth-shaven now, and at the interview he wore a suit of pin-stripe denim with a tiny drum on a chain around his neck. He is remarkably confident and commented that the "Boyz" success was no surprise to him.

"I knew it would do well, if only marginally," he said. "Most movies today carry no emotional investment. As long as I make films that communicate and have a lot of heart, it sets my movies apart from a lot of others that aren't hip, are not entertaining and have no heart."

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Can't Help Falling In Love," UB40 (Virgin)
2. "Whoomp! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
3. "Weak," SWV (RCA)
4. "I'm Gonna Be," The Proclaimers (Chrysalis)
5. "Slam," Onyx (JMJ-RAL)
6. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
7. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown)
8. "Show Me Love," Robin S (Big Beat) (Gold)
9. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke) (Platinum)
10. "I'll Never Get Over You," Expose (Arista)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Zooropa," U2 (Island)
2. "Sleepless In Seattle" Soundtrack, (Epic Soundtrax)
3. "Back to Broadway," Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
4. "Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
5. "Core," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
6. "Unplugged...And Seated," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
7. "It Won't Be the Last," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
8. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
9. "It's About Time," SWV (RCA) (Platinum)
10. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson (Arista)
2. "We'll Burn That Bridge," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
3. "A Bad Goodbye," Clint Black with Wynonna (RCA)
4. "It Sure Is Monday," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
5. "It's Your Call," Reba McEntire (MCA)
6. "Can't Break It To My Heart," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic Album Cut)
7. "When Did You Stop Loving Me," George Strait (MCA)
8. "Money in the Bank," John Ander-

son (BNA)

9. "Every Little Thing," Carlene Carter (Giant)
10. "Why Didn't I Think of That," Doug Stone (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
2. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
3. "By the Time This Night Is Over," Kenny G & Peabo Bryson (Arista)
4. "I'll Never Get Over You Getting Over Me," Expose (Arista)
5. "Have I Told You Lately," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
6. "Don't Take Away My Heaven," Aaron Neville (A&M)
7. "Hero," David Crosby & Phil Collins (Atlantic)
8. "Even a Fool Can See," Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)

9. "I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)

10. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams & Brian McKnight (Giant)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown)
2. "Whoomp! There It Is," Tag Team (Life)
3. "Something's Goin' On," U.N.V. (Maverick-Sire)
4. "Lose Control-Girl U For Me," Silk (Keia)
5. "Weak," SWV (RCA)
6. "Cry No More," II D Extreme (Gasoline Alley)
7. "Whoot, There It Is," 95 South (Wrap)
8. "If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)
9. "Another Sad Love Song," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
10. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Break It Down Again," Tears for Fears (Mercury)
2. "Pete Dinklage," Porno For Pyros (Warner Bros.)
3. "Numb," U2 (Island)
4. "The Ugly Truth," Matthew Sweet (Zoo)
5. "Human Behaviour," Bjork (Elektra)
6. "Dream All Day," The Posies (DCC)
7. "World Class Fad," Paul Westerberg (Sire-Reprise)
8. "Sister Havana," Urge Overkill (Geffen)
9. "Stand Above Me," O.M.D. (Virgin)
10. "Work For Food," Dramarama (Chameleon)

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Overall odds of winning Tex Tac Dough, 1 in 4.37. Texas Gold odds of winning, 1 in 4.83. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1993 Texas Lottery

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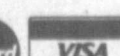
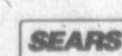
12.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 5 speed transaxle. Solid state ignition with 12V electrical start. 38 inch vented deck. 93-9121-0

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Salamander
- 4 River in Arizona
- 8 Fish's breathing organ
- 12 — Claire, Wis.
- 13 City in Russia
- 14 Central American oil tree
- 15 Illuminated
- 16 Risky
- 18 Foolish
- 20 Collection of facts
- 21 Folk singer
- 23 Excessive
- 27 Heath plant
- 30 Parachute delivery
- 32 Sneer
- 33 Merriment
- 34 Actress — Lupino
- 35 Laughing — Bartlett, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Snakelike fishes
- 2 Accomplish
- 3 Ballet dance
- 37 Look searchingly
- 38 Studio
- 40 Stupefy
- 41 Hindu queen (var.)
- 42 Long ago
- 44 High card
- 46 Item in file cabinet
- 50 Bird
- 54 Comedian — Phillips
- 55 No man — Island
- 56 Heraldic crosses
- 57 River in Germany
- 58 Photocopy
- 59 Monster
- 60 Actress West

Answer to Previous Puzzle

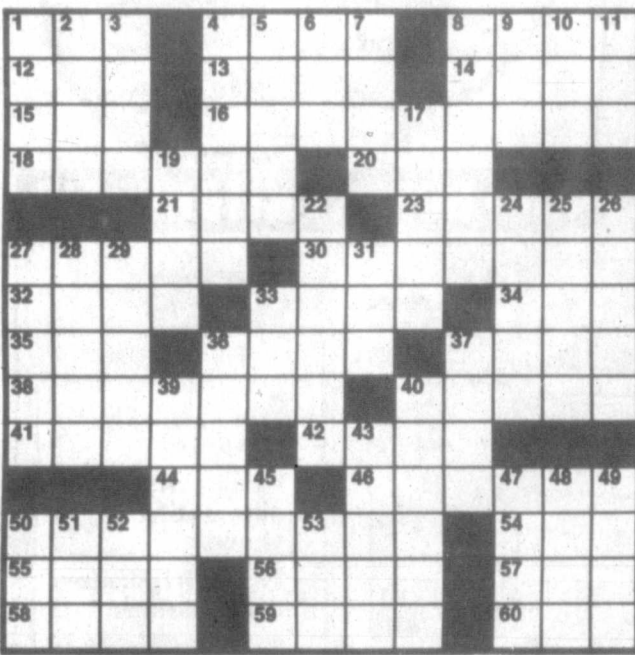
M	B	A	N	U	L	L	M	S	G
R	A	N	T	O	R	A	L	A	N
E	R	N	E	R	E	C	A	N	T
D	R	E	A	D	S	E	M	O	T
C	H	E	D	D	A	R			
A	T	H	O	M	E		M	U	D
M	I	A		W	A	C	S	R	Y
E	M	S		N	E	P	S	G	A
A	S	K	S		I	R	O	N	E
				L	O	T	T	E	R
G	E	O	D	E	A	B	A	S	E
A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D	L	A
R	U	T		T	R	E	E	A	V
T	S	E		S	E	E	R		E

Across

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WALNUT COVE



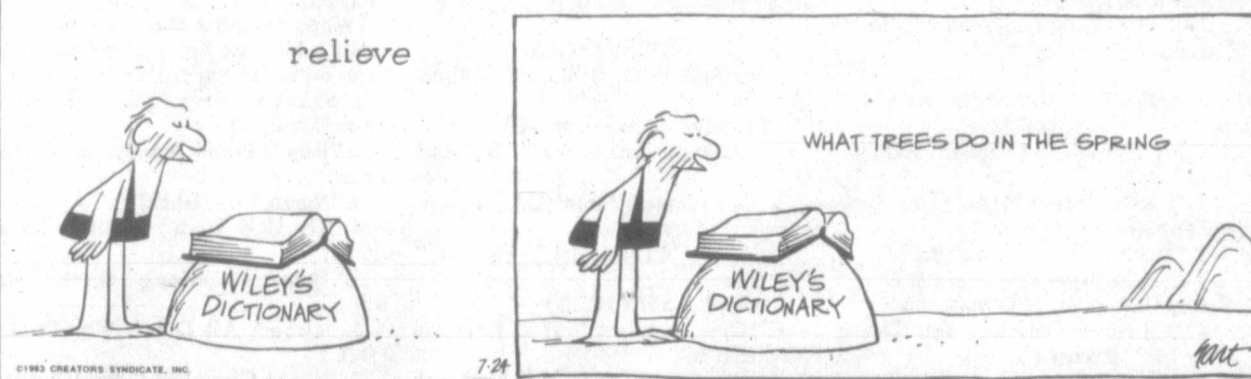
ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



By Tom Armstrong



By Dave Graue



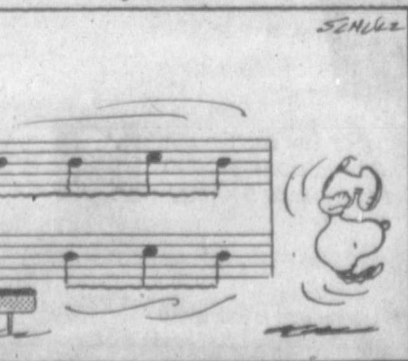
By Bill Keane



By Art and Chip Sansom



By Charles M. Schulz



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



By Mark Cullum



By Jimmy Johnson



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Doing nice things for persons who require your assistance is likely to be a knee-jerk reaction today. What makes your deeds impressive is the fact they'll be done without any fanfare. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope 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) Try to spend time today with friends who talk about topics or issues you find mentally stimulating. A brisk exchange of ideas could prove extremely productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not sit on any ideas or developments today you feel could be meaningful to you materially. You're in a good cycle for personal acquisition, so make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to grasp and retain knowledge regarding endeavors or situations in which you're presently involved. Use what you acquire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your commercial dealings today be especially cognizant of little details. It could be a combination of small things that'll enable you to turn a tidy profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't feel you have to do big things in order to win the respect of others today. Actually, their admiration will be aroused when you effectively use the little you have at your disposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be content with nominal progress today where achieving an important objective is concerned. These small steps that are moving in the right direction are of enormous importance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could do a bit better than usual today in situations that have small elements of chance. A calculated risk could be in order if you really know what you're doing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there are no threads left dangling or loose ends to be tied down, you'll know you've handled your tasks and assignments satisfactory today. Completion signifies success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be willing to make small concessions today if you're personally negotiating an important matter with another. In order to get what you want, you must first prime the pump.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Saving money on what you buy today in actuality will be the same as making money. Do lots of comparison shopping and look for bargains wherever you go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not suppress your creative inclinations today, even when performing mundane chores. Use these urges effectively in everything you do.

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Agriculture

Brownfield's Chemical Weed Control receives Environmental Respect Award from DuPont

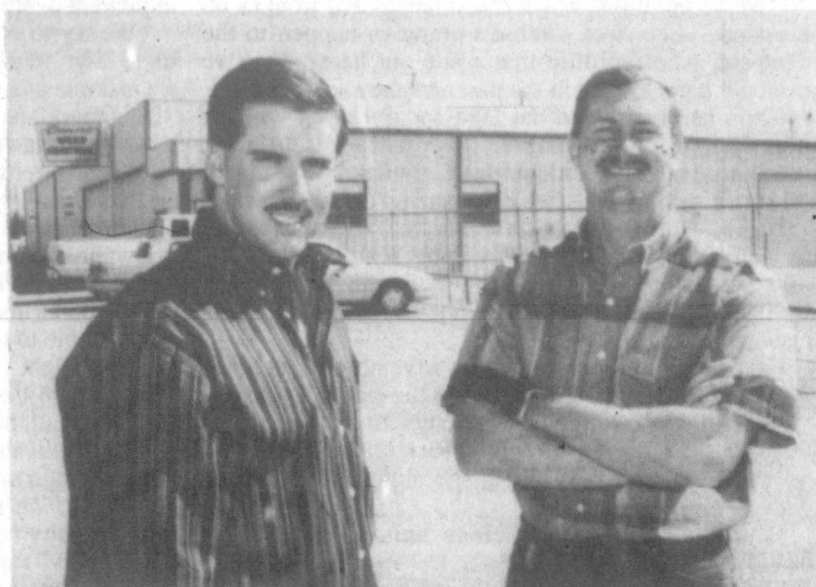
Chemical Weed Control Inc. of Brownfield, Texas has been named a winner in the Environmental Respect Awards program for vegetation management. The operation is one of only two from across the country to receive the prestigious award in 1993.

The Environmental Respect Awards program for vegetation management was established in 1991. It's the first such program to honor vegetation management organizations that are operating in a conscientious manner to preserve and protect the environment for future generations. The program is sponsored by DuPont Agricultural Products and conducted by Dealer PROGRESS, the journal for fertilizer and ag chemical retailers.

At Chemical Weed Control, Randy Andrews is communicating that company's environmental respect over a wide territory. The pushpins in the U.S. map on his office wall showing the company's vegetation management projects stretch from Texas west to the tip of southern California. And there are a lot of pins.

Donnie Wilson, owner of the company, and Andrews, who is vice president, apply well-trained crews and carefully selected products and application equipment to assure appropriate weed control for industrial sites, oil wells, easements for railroads and power lines—a variety of situations that call for advanced science in controlling specific weed problems.

"When they come in to maintain



Randy Andrews, left, and Donnie Wilson of Chemical Weed Control Inc. stand in front of their Brownfield firm.

their equipment or work on their wells, these companies want these sites clear of weeds and brush," explains Andrews, adding that primary weed problem species are Russian thistle, johnsongrass and Kochia.

Andrews is clear that in these environmentally-conscious times, stewardship goes with the territory. "To be a leader in this business, we have to also be a leader environmentally," he said.

Officials of the Environmental Respect Awards program indicate that this sort of "spirit of environmental respect" is an important factor in the competition.

"This award lets each individual operation check itself through environmental consciousness and strive for perfection," said Bill Kirk, vice president and general manager of DuPont Agricultural Products. "DuPont wants to award organizations who, like itself, want to preserve the environment for future generations."

Chemical Weed Control was chosen from a nationwide field of operations that submitted entries in the awards competition this year. Competing operations were evaluated on the facility's design, storage and handling procedures in the physical plant, proper application methods,

leadership in environmental "activism" and concern for stewardship and safety among employees, customers and the community.

An independent panel made up of industry experts and past winners reviewed the top entries and selected the two winners, one from the east and one from the west, at a recent two-day meeting in St. Louis.

In addition to recognizing environmental leadership, Dealer PROGRESS publisher K. Elliott Nowels said the program also has the mission of sharing the winners' stories with the general public.

"People across America need to understand that these people are highly skilled operators and committed stewards of the environment," he said. "This program provides a means of getting that good news out."

As a top winner Chemical Weed Control will receive a crystal trophy, Environmental Respect jackets for all its employees, a \$2,500 cash prize and an all-expense paid trip for two to be honored at a special ceremony during a visit to DuPont headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

Representatives of NaturChem will also attend the AgriDealer Legislative Conference, sponsored by The Fertilizer Institute (TFI), the National Agricultural Chemicals Association (NACA) and the Agricultural Retailers Association (ARA), in Washington, D.C., this month. The conference will provide a better understanding of pending legislation affecting weed control and crop protection.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

It has been great to be able to enjoy some beneficial rains this past week without the added excitement of hailstones and 70 mph wind. Hopefully this year's crops will reflect the additional moisture with above average yields.

CORN SCOUT SCHOOL

We will be conducting a corn scout school on Thursday, July 29, beginning at 5 p.m. We will meet at the Gray County Annex and proceed to the fields soon after 5 p.m.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, will conduct the training. We will concentrate on scouting techniques, insect identification (both beneficial and predators), economic thresholds and control. We will be offering 2 CEU's to private applicators.

This will be the first of several clinics set up in the area to familiarize producers with corn and sorghum problems. The tentative schedule is to follow up this meeting with a second clinic in the White Deer area on Aug. 5. Information on those details will come later.

The idea is to spend a couple of hours at different locations and times of the summer in order to see different insects and problems. All producers are welcome. If you have any questions, please feel free to call at 669-8033. Hope to see you Thursday.

STOCKER CATTLE CLINICS

There will be several Stocker Cattle Clinics held in August and September around the area to which you are invited. A few of the topics include Animal Health, Receiving, Processing, Nutrition, Forage Management, Retained Ownership and Pest Management.

Some of the locations and dates in our area are: Aug. 10—West Texas A&M, Aug. 12—Perryton, Aug. 24—Dumas, Sept. 14—Clarendon. These programs are free of charge and include a free steak dinner.

If you're interested in attending any of these programs, you will need to call me four days prior to the meeting at 669-8033. More information will be coming in the future. Call if you have questions.

Cotton crops improve 'squaring'

WASHINGTON (AP)—As of June 11, 78 percent of the U.S. cotton crop had reached the "squaring" stage just prior to forming bolls, compared with 66 percent in 1992 and a five-year average of 72 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

"While most states showed similar improvements, cotton squaring in Mississippi and Alabama were lagging due to their late planting completion," said a report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Although squaring was above normal, it said, the percentage setting bolls was only average. As of July 11, 22 percent of the crop was setting bolls, compared with 23 percent for both last year and

the five-year average.

"U.S. crop conditions remain above the previous two seasons," the report said. "As of July 11, 62 percent of the crop was rated good or excellent, compared with 47 percent last year. These early-season conditions support favorable crop prospects, with current estimates placing 1993 cotton production at 17.8 million bales."

Spot prices for base quality upland cotton averaged 54.4 cents per pound in June, 2 cents below May and the lowest average in five months, it said.

"This is also well below the June 1992 average of 58.8 cents," the report said.

Tri State Fair schedules horse and beef shows

Horse shows

AMARILLO—The Amarillo Tri State Fair will host its annual horse shows in conjunction with the 1992 fair in Amarillo Sept. 20-25.

The Appaloosa horse show will take place on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. with halter and English classes. Additional classes will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 20. The show will be a double judged, double point show. Judges will be Conny Arnett, Oklahoma City and Pressley Keeler, Wynne, Okla.

The donkey and mule show will be Monday, Sept. 20, starting at 6 p.m. with Darrel Bilke, Edmond, Okla., judging. The draft pony show will take place Tuesday, Sept. 21, beginning at 9 a.m. with Darrel Bilke as judge. Miniature horses will take to the show ring on Friday, Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. Judging the miniature horses will be Jimmy Brown, Dewey, Okla.

Quarter horses will take to the ring on Friday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8 a.m.

Team Roping and Team Penning events will be held Friday and Saturday evenings with all other classes to be judged the following mornings.

A double judged, double point show has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Judges for the double point show are Bill James, Abilene, Kan., and Jimmy Brown, Dewey, Okla. Judging the final show will be Lennard Rains of Simms, Mont.

In addition to the miniature horses, new to this

year's fair horse event line up will be the addition of the Tri State Fair Fall Roundup Consignment Horse Sale.

Roping horse previews will be held beginning at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 22, and cutting horse previews on Thursday, Sept. 23, immediately prior to selling. The sale is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Catalog entry deadline is Sept. 1. For consignment forms contact: Bobby Edmond Horse Sales, P.O. Box 1277, Stratford, TX 79084, or call (806) 396-2880.

Amarillo Tri State Fair manager Cheri Christensen stated the theme for this year's fair will be "Texas Style Razz ma Tazz." The theme reiterates the magic of the Texas Panhandle, emphasizing its rich agricultural heritage and the fun found in its people.

Deadline for entry forms for the various horse shows is Aug. 23. Further information and entry catalogs may be obtained by contacting: Amarillo Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, TX 79120, or by calling (806) 376-7767.

Beef show

AMARILLO—The 70th Amarillo Tri State Fair will host its annual open class beef show in conjunction with the 1993 Amarillo Tri State Fair in Amarillo Sept. 20-25.

Six beef breeds will be represented at this year's fair. Included in this total will be the addition of the I-40 Cattle Drive Hereford Show. The

70th Amarillo Tri State Fair will also play host to the National Ankole-Watusi International Registry Show and one of the World Qualifying Shows for the Texas Longhorns.

Judges for this year's event include: Tom Strickland, Jackson, Miss.; Angus; Jarold Callahan, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ankole-Watusi and Shorthorn; Ron Gill, Dallas, Hereford and Simmental; and John Maurer, Bryan, Texas Longhorns.

"Efforts have been made on behalf of the New Mexico State Fair, Oklahoma State Fair, Tulsa State Fair and the Tri State Fair to coordinate show schedules as to allow our exhibitors to display their cattle with greater frequency," stated Cheri Christensen, general manager. "In addition, the required time commitment for any breed has been shortened to three days."

In addition to the open class beef classes, youth Shorthorn and Simmental heifer shows will be held in conjunction with their respective breed shows.

The Tri State Fair youth steer show has been changed to Saturday, Sept. 25, to accommodate youth exhibitors. The youth steer show is open to 4-H or FFA members residing in the top 26 Texas Panhandle counties. Judging the steer show will be John Maurer of Bryan.

Entry deadline is Aug. 23. Further information and catalogs may be obtained by contacting the Amarillo Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, TX, 79120, or by calling (806) 376-7767.

Senate panel saves Levelland RDA office, Gramm says

WASHINGTON—A key Senate panel has reversed a House decision to close all seven regional offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Administration, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm announced.

The Southwest Regional RDA office in Levelland, opened nine months ago to serve four states, would remain open under the agriculture appropriations bill approved unanimously by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The House version of the Agricultural Appropriations bill would have eliminated funding for the RDA in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget next year.

"The rigid position in the House of Representatives to abolish RDA regional offices sets up a difficult effort to retain these offices in the upcoming House-Senate conference committee," said Gramm, a member of the subcommittee on Agricultural Appropriations.

"The Levelland RDA office has

had barely nine months to operate, and has already provided vital rural development activities in Texas and neighboring states," the senator added.

The Levelland office is one of seven regional offices nationwide. In addition to Texas, the Levelland office serves as the RDA administrative headquarters for Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

The RDA combines most of the government's rural development programs under one roof.

Electric pyramid can zap farm flies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A miniature white plastic pyramid that electrically zaps farm-bred flies before they can migrate to nearby suburbs has been developed by Agriculture Department scientists.

The pyramids could be placed along the flyway on farms, between the manure where they breed and the areas where they become pests, said Lawrence G. Pickens, an entomologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service and one of the inventors of the device.

"In some cases, they would be effective at home sites to intercept the pests before they get into the kitchen," he said.

The 3-foot-tall pyramids are equipped with solar-powered grids on the sides and top that produce a weak electric current that provides just enough of a shock to zap the flies.

"Flies—but not beneficial insects—seem to be attracted to the light reflected off the white plastic," Pickens said. The pyramid is harmless to humans, animals and birds, he said.

The device was designed for use on farms that generate manure-bred houseflies. "They are unsanitary and can become a major nuisance at neighboring homes," he said. "With so many people moving into the suburbs, farm-bred flies have become, in some instances, subjects of lawsuits."

USDA said it can cost an average farmer \$5,000 a year to control flies with insecticides.

The pyramid operates completely on solar power, Pickens said. No batteries are required and the solar pack can be replaced easily. The device needs only an occasional cleaning during the fly season, he said.

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Ranchers, environmentalists clash over use of public lands

By KATHERINE SHELLEY
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lines have been drawn and the range war is on. But unlike the Old West when battles over land meant fists flying and guns blazing, this modern day range war is being fought with words.

The basic issue is easy to understand: Environmentalists say ranchers don't pay enough for using public lands and accuse them of destroying the land by overgrazing their cattle; ranchers say no way that's true.

Ending the battle is not easy, however. Ranchers and environmentalists alike say the 30-year struggle won't be settled until they can work out a compromise. And there's the rub.

"These lands belong to all of us," says Jim Fish, founder of the Public Lands Action Network based in Albuquerque. "The lands shouldn't be sacrificed for the cattle industry."

But Oliver "Sato" Lee, a third-generation rancher in Mountainair, N.M., doesn't buy environmentalists' claims they are trying to protect the land for all the people.

"Most people leading these environmentalists are not

worried about the people," Lee says. "Their sole purpose is to get everyone off. To me, their actual intent is for the world to be devoid of people."

After 12 years with a Republican in the White House, the issue has come to a head this year with the arrival of Democrat Bill Clinton and an administration with a different view on the environment.

"There will be changes this year," says Mary Helen Thomas of the federal Bureau of Land Management in Washington, D.C. "The question is striking a balance by allowing ranchers to continue to graze but paying a fair price."

Ranchers and environmentalists have been meeting with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who has traveled to Montana, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico for public hearings on grazing.

Babbitt has said 1993 will be the year of reform, despite Clinton's backing away from keeping grazing fee increases in the 1994 budget.

And the secretary has made it clear that ranchers must expect a change in how the fees are set.

Ranchers pay \$1.86 per animal unit month, which is defined as the amount of forage consumed by one cow and one calf, one horse or five sheep or goats in a month for land managed by the U.S. Forest

Service and the BLM.

Environmentalists argue that federal coffers have been taking a beating because it costs far more to manage the land than the fees bring in.

Ranchers like Lee counter that they should not be paying more to graze their herds because they're always paying for improvements on the land.

Lee says he has put as much as \$90,000 in improvements on the nearly 40,000 acres of public and private land he grazes in central New Mexico.

"We've put mills, water tanks, fences and troughs on the land," Lee says. "What's going to happen to the deer and other wildlife that come out here? They've been out here, but not in the numbers they are now."

"You can't improve the land for livestock without improving it for the wildlife," says rancher Bob Jones, who has about 500 cattle on his Crowflat, N.M., ranch. "There's an art and a science to grazing cattle."

Jones, a third-generation rancher who works his southern New Mexico ranch with his son and grandson, says he has had to improve the land with water tanks, wells and other things not provided on federally managed public lands.

Fish contends, however, the investments are not resulting in major improvements to the land.

"They'll put a little when it comes to major restoration, but the big costs are falling back on the taxpayer," he says. "They're just taking the money and running with it."

Environmentalists also claim that overgrazing is destroying the land.

"We always see cut arroyos and degraded streams. These are all symptoms of overgrazing," says Susan Schock, president of the Gila Watch conservation group in southwestern New Mexico.

"There should be a combination of native and tall

grasses but they've been severely degraded," she says. "In some areas, there's just soil and in others there are invader species. The riparian areas have been destroyed by the cattle who are eating the new tree shoots. Only the old trees are left."

But Jones challenges charges that ranchers are causing "desertification" of the land.

"We have more grass and we're getting more year by year," he says. "It's been a steady growth."

And Lee says that ranchers move their cattle around to prevent overgrazing.

"We try to rest part of our country every year," he says. "We've managed to rest some this year. Ideally, we rest one piece of land every three to four years."

Ranchers also say where overgrazing has occurred better land management can solve the problem.

"There's got to be a happy medium," Arizona rancher Bud Maule said at a Babbitt hearing in July. "Just better management — that's the whole thing."

Dwain Vincent, range monitoring and watershed specialist with the BLM office in Albuquerque, says there can be better management only if the government has more people to monitor the land.

About eight people watch over 700 ranchers in the Albuquerque district alone, and that lack of manpower is widespread, he says.

"Clearly, if they (the BLM and Forest Service) can't enforce range monitoring, then they shouldn't have any grazing," Fish says. "It just shows you that the livestock industry controls the BLM and Forest Service."

But BLM range conservationist Gary Wood says grazing serves an important purpose in the ecosystem.

"Plants need to be grazed to maintain their vigor," he says. "They need grazing, but they also need good management. They definitely don't need overgrazing."

Names in the news

MOSCOW (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, one of the last cold warriors, accepted an honorary degree while the Soviet leader who presided over an empire's end beamed proudly in the audience.

Communism was one of mankind's "greatest tyrannies," Lady Thatcher said Thursday in a speech at Mendeleyev Chemical University, and there "should be no nostalgia for the old system."

Acknowledging the pain and chaos accompanying the attempt to reshape this huge nation, she assured her audience that "Russia will always be a great power."

The university conferred an honorary doctorate of science on Lady Thatcher. A former chemist and Britain's

Tory prime minister from 1979 until 1990, she is now a baroness and a member of the House of Lords.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, looking tanned and fit, and his wife, Raisa, were among the guests of honor at the sweltering summer ceremony.

Although Lady Thatcher was a staunch anti-Communist, she hit it off with Gorbachev from the moment

they met in 1984, when she declared, "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together." The two have remained friends.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell says she has no problems leaving behind her career as a stand-up comic to pursue a childhood dream of acting.

"I don't really have the time to go and work on my act anymore, and it takes years to hone an act and get a new 45 minutes," O'Donnell told *The Knoxville News-Sentinel* in a story published Friday.

She is host of *Stand-Up Spotlight* on VH-1 and owes the cable channel one more cycle of shows. O'Donnell said she feels guilty delivering the same jokes she's been telling for the past 15 years and is ready to concentrate on acting.

O'Donnell started her film career in *A League of Their Own* and currently stars in the hit *Sleepless in Seattle*. She's set to play Betty Rubble in the live-action *Flintstones* movie due out next summer. It also stars John Goodman as Fred Flintstone and Elizabeth Taylor

as his mother-in-law.

"That was so strange to me to be saying, 'Hello, I'm

Rosie O'Donnell' to Elizabeth Taylor," she said. "It sort of feels like *Whose Life Is It?* in a way."

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the world's first human heart transplant, took an oath of Greek citizenship Friday in a special ceremony at the Interior Ministry.

Barnard, who said he also will retain his South African citizenship, was granted Greek citizenship by the Cabinet on June 24. In a written request, the 70-year-old doctor said he had treated thousands of Greek patients, both in Greece and in South Africa.

"Since I took the Hippocratic Oath as a physician in South Africa, I have felt a strong and wonderful feeling of attraction to the country where Hippocrates was born," Barnard wrote. He was referring to the Greek who lived from about 460-370 B.C. and is recognized as the father of medicine.

Assisted by his brother, Marius, Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant on Dec. 3, 1967, at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana, suffering from a stomach flu, canceled a visit to northeast England on Friday.

Diana had been scheduled to visit a tennis center in Newcastle, 275 miles north of London, before watching 750 people with organ transplants take part in a series of games.

After being ordered by doctors to stay at home, the princess sent regrets to organizers of the Great North British Transport Games.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — Hugues Gall, director general of the Grand Theatre de Geneve, was designated as the future chief of the Paris Opera on Friday.

Culture Minister Jacques Toubon, who announced his decision at the 46th International Festival of Lyrical Art in this southern city, said Gall would assume the post in August 1995.

He will replace Pierre Berge, who is also head of the Yves Saint Laurent empire.

Brazil police suspected in killing of children

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The killers had warned the boys not to sleep in the street. But there was nowhere else to go.

"They said they'd come back and get us," said a gangly street kid of about 13.

Eight of his companions, aged about 8 to 12, were murdered Friday with gunshots to the head. A survivor said a state policeman was among the killers.

The murder or "disappearance" of street kids is nothing new in Rio, where poverty and neglect leave thousands homeless and roaming.

Amnesty International issued a report last October denouncing the torture, murder or disappearance of thousands of poor children in Brazil's big cities by death squads composed of, or run by, police. The human rights group said the squads are "hired by local shopkeepers to remove alleged criminals and petty thieves from the area."

A 1992 Brazilian congressional investigation found that more than 4,600 street children had been killed

in the previous three years.

This year, about 320 have been killed in Rio alone, according to the juvenile court. Even a movie, *Pixote*, was made about their plight.

But the brutality of Friday's massacre shocked the country. Justice Minister Mauricio Correa took a personal interest in the case.

"They came out firing," recalled the boy, hiding his face and declining to give his name for fear of reprisals. "One was shooting at me but his gun misfired. I ducked, then ran and ran."

Nearby, a woman with tears running down her cheeks walked blank and forth past blood-stained blankets and a jumble of ragged shorts and T-shirts on the sidewalk. It was all that was left.

"My son, my son," she sobbed. But the bodies were gone, and so was the usual crowd of street kids. It was impossible to say whether her son was alive or dead.

Police have refused to comment on the case. State police commander Nilton Borges da Silva Filho

promised it would be cleared up by Monday.

Four died on the spot, two others were chased down and killed and two more died after they were taken to a hospital.

"They were riddled with bullets. There were a lot of shots," she said.

Maria Teresa Moura, of the State Council for the Defense of Children, said a boy sleeping on top of a newsstand witnessed the shootings and identified one of the killers as a policeman who had threatened the children earlier.

Vanuzzi said the numbers of street kids who are killed or vanish each day are probably much greater than is reported.

In *Pixote*, an internationally acclaimed Brazilian movie made in 1980, the star was a 12-year-old slum youth named Fernando Ramos da Silva. With the movie's success, he seemed headed for a better life.

But Ramos failed in other acting parts and returned to the slums, where he became a petty thief.

Giant blizzard in March was also major lightning storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant blizzard that churned along the East Coast last March also produced near record amounts of lightning, according to a new study.

Some 59,000 cloud-to-ground lightning flashes were recorded during 72 hours of the storm, according to a report by Richard E. Orville of Texas A&M University.

A peak rate of 5,100 flashes per hour was recorded in the early morning of March 13 as a line of thunderstorms moved into the west coast of Florida, Orville said in the study reported in *Geophysical Research Letters*, published by the American Geophysical Union.

That was well ahead of the record 3,300 flashes reported in a 1986 study of summer storms. However, Orville noted that he has seen one unpublished report of a rate of 9,100

flashes per hour during a 1985 tornado in Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey.

The storm formed in the Gulf of Mexico and then swept north through the East, breaking records for snowfall and low pressure as it moved north. The eastern Gulf states faced hurricane-force winds and high tides accompanied by strong thunderstorms.

More than 200 deaths were recorded in the storm and all-time snowfall records were set in Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

The most intense lightning was recorded just south of Tampa, Fla., with rates declining sharply as the storm moved north of the Carolinas.

Observations of lightning in winter storms are not new, but "never before has a storm of the intensity of

this blizzard passed through a network of magnetic direction finders with this high number of flashes," Orville reported.

The lightning rates recorded are "unusually high," Orville reports.

"The reasons for the high flash rates ... and the apparent rapid cessation of cloud-to-ground lightning as the storm propagated north of the Carolinas, remain to be determined," Orville concluded.

The rapid movement of wind and moisture in storm clouds tends to cause electrical changes to build up — positive charges at the top of the clouds and negative charges at the bottom. Lightning is an electrical discharge seeking to even out these charges. Some lightning occurs between clouds, while the more dangerous strokes occur between the base of clouds and the ground.

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Senate committee OKs new policy on gays in the military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel Friday approved a policy on homosexuals in the military consistent with President Clinton's, but giving the armed forces greater leeway to dismiss gay members of the services.

The policy statement by the Senate Armed Services Committee said the military should continue its practice of not asking recruits about their sexual orientation.

However, the committee said the defense secretary could reinstate that questioning if he felt it was necessary to preserve the integrity of the fighting forces.

The policy is part of the \$262 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services panel, opposed Clinton's attempt in January to lift the ban outright and crafted his own legislation on the fractious issue.

The committee approved codification of the policy by a vote of 17-5 with all 10 Republicans voting for it. Nunn said Clinton and Defense Secretary Les Aspin approved the legislation after the department's general counsel, Jamie Gorelick, briefed them on the committee policy.

"We think there is much more clarity here," Nunn said of his policy, adding that Clinton's July 19 policy created a great deal of confusion with its inconsistencies. "We tried to eliminate the ambiguities."

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the panel, summed up the goal of enacting the policy: "Some future president won't be tempted to lift the ban."

The policy states that the "prohibition against homosexual conduct is a long-standing element of military law that continues to be necessary in the unique circumstances of military service."

A service member can be discharged if that person engages in, attempts to or solicits another to engage in a homosexual act.

Clinton issued his policy of "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" on Monday and expressed hope that Congress would accept his

policy without further action. But lawmakers are intent on writing a policy into legislation.

The full Senate is expected to consider the defense budget before it leaves for its summer recess on Aug. 9.

The overall bill breaks ranks with Clinton's call for an across-the-board pay freeze, granting military members a 2.2 percent pay raise effective Jan. 1, 1994.

Consistent with Defense Secretary Les Aspin's announcement a few weeks ago expanding the role of women in combat, the legislation repeals the combat exclusion law prohibiting the permanent assignment of women to vessels engaged in combat missions.

The legislation also cuts Clinton's request for the Ballistic Missile Defense, formerly known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, from \$3.8 billion to \$3.2 billion.

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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

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

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 Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, TX 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109

Jury acquits man in wife's 1980 death

LEVELLAND (AP) — Jurors Friday acquitted a man of a charge that he killed his wife with a ketchup bottle 13 years ago.

Thad Nipper, 31, had been accused of striking his 20-year-old wife, Denise, on the back of the head in their rural trailer home on July 1, 1980. Prosecutors said Nipper then hauled her body to a nearby dirt road and placed it there as if she fell accidentally.

The jury had deliberated two and a half hours Friday.

"He's lived with it for 13 years, I guess he can keep living with it," said Denise Nipper's mother, Georgia Mitchell, crying after the verdict was announced.

Witnesses for the trial testified since the trial's start Monday that Mrs. Nipper's body showed scant evidence — like abrasions or torn clothes — to prove she tumbled from a moving truck.

In closing arguments Friday morning, Hockley County District Attorney Gary Goff pointed to what he claims are inconsistencies between Nipper's testimony Thursday and what he told authorities in 1980.

But defense attorney Floyd Holder argued his client was the victim of small-town malice and a police force that wouldn't retreat from an initial and incorrect murder suspicion.

1c Memorials

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SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065

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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 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 p.m.-4 p.m.

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: Pritch, 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.

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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 Sunday

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday

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TERRY Absolute dollhouse. Formal living room, den with wood burning fireplace. 1 3/4 baths. Nice carpet throughout. Decorated in nice soothing colors. Unusual texturing on walls and vaulted ceiling in living room. Small office. Utility. Large shop in back. Central heat and air. Corner lot. This is an absolute must see to appreciate. M.L.S. 2756

CHRISTINE Beautiful family home features 4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Basement, woodburning fireplace in formal living room, gas fireplace in den. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen with breakfast nook. Oak hardwood floors in kitchen. Large pantry. Large walk in closet in upstairs master bedroom. Beautiful back yard with fish pond, covered patio and beautiful trees. Priced below \$100,000. M.L.S. 2829

CHARLES ST. Great family home in a wonderful neighborhood. Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, formal dining room, gas fireplace in den. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen with breakfast nook. Oak hardwood floors in kitchen. Large pantry. Large walk in closet in upstairs master bedroom. Beautiful back yard with fish pond, covered patio and beautiful trees. Priced below \$100,000. M.L.S. 2829

HAMILTON One of the neatest 3 bedroom homes. Den has woodburning fireplace. Living-dining combined. Central heat and air. Carpeted throughout. Steel soffit and window frames. Large utility room. Lattice on patio. Super workshop and storage building. New roof in 92. All window treatments will convey. Price is \$45,000. M.L.S. 2819

COMANCHE Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, 14x24 living room, woodburning fireplace, carpet and paint. Wonderful view and landscaping. Owner has refurbished to an excellent condition. M.L.S. 2645

QUAIL ST. Build your dream home overlooking Mesado SOLD Beautiful view and an excellent location. OE. N. RUSSELL

Lovely 4 bedroom brick, large formal living room, dining room, den, 2 fireplaces. St. Charles kitchen, indirect 1/2 bath. Guest room behind 2 car garage. Corner lot. Professionally landscaped. Sprinkler system. Worth the money. M.L.S. 2557

THANKS TO YOU, WE NEED LISTINGS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING, CALL FIRST LANDMARK REALTY FIRST. WE OFFER FREE MARKET ANALYSIS AND WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER

Audrey Alexander.....883-6122
Chris Moore.....665-8172
Andy Hudson.....669-0817
Sandra Brimmer.....669-1863
Henry Gruben.....669-3798
Wanda Calk.....669-0311
Karen Gragg.....665-6527
Vivian Huff.....669-6522
Irvine Riphahn GRI.....665-4534
Manner Riphahn.....665-4534
Verl Hagaman BKR.....665-2190

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817

14h General Services

Commercial Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

14i General Repair

IF It's broken, leaking or wpn't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler

14n Painting

INTERIOR-Exterior Painting. Good job at a fair price. Call Steve Porter 669-9347

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349

QUALITY Lawn Care. We do it all \$10 and up. 669-2324

HIGH School graduate looking for mowing jobs for summer. Call Kurt West 665-7594

MOWING and weed eating, \$15 and up. Call 669-6716

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267

TREE Trimming, feeding, Yard clean up, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 330 669-1041

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service 330 665-4307

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios, 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Childers Brothers House Leveling Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

HAMILTON Very neat 3 bedroom contemporary home. 1 3/4 baths. Carpet and paint less than 1 year old. Central heat and air. Ceiling fans and window treatments. Huge shop and storage building. Detached garage. Lots of room for the money. Call for an appointment. M.L.S. 2798

BEECH - NEW LISTING Extra large 4 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 3 living areas. Woodburning fireplace in den, central heat and air. Screened in back porch. New roof in 1989. Needs a little TLC. The price is great. 1/2 block from Austin School. Super nice neighborhood. Call to see.

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Manner Riphahn.....665-4534
Verl Hagaman BKR.....665-2190

14s Plumbing & Heating

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, 237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. State approved septic tanks, plastic pipe and fittings. 665-6716

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-9115

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600

21 Help Wanted

NEED extra money? Sell Avon products, have fun and earn good money. No door to door necessary. Call Ina Mae 665-5854

Attention Pampa "Postal Jobs"

11.95 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carrier, sorter, clerk, maintenance. For application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715 extension P8280. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days

NOTICE

Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

THE Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region 2 is recruiting for an LVN II, full-time to be headquartered in the Pampa Field Office. Requires license to practice as vocational nurse in Texas, plus 2 years of full-time paid employment as a licensed vocational nurse. 80% travel required, knowledge of Spanish preferred. Hours basically 8-5, Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits. RESUMES NOT ACCEPTED. Applications accepted in Austin thru 5 p.m. July 29, 1993. Must refer to PRN 93-02-0106 when applying. For more information contact Franice Nuttall, 806-655-7151 or Pat Jones 806-744-3577. EOE.

DOGWOOD - NEW LISTING Lovely home with lots of crown molding. Excellent storage. Fireplace, sprinkler system front & back. Flooded attic, cedar closets, 4 bedrooms, breakfast, double garage. M.L.S. 2839

EVERGREEN - NEW LISTING Nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, new roof, 2 living areas, fireplace. M.L.S. 2830

RUSSELL Huge older home with lots of charm. 7 bedrooms, new dual fuel heat pumps, new plumbing, 2 baths, breakfast area, double garage. M.L.S. 2637

SIERRA Extra nice 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas. One and a half bath. Free standing fireplace. Patio, workshop, covered parking space, double garage. M.L.S. 2686

ASPEN Lovely well built 4 bedroom home with lots of storage, sprinkler system, intercom system, wet bar, 2 living areas, den has sky lights, lots of room for the money. M.L.S. 2730

HOLLY One owner home with 4 bedrooms. Light oak woodwork, beautiful view in back. 2 living areas, breakfast area, double garage. M.L.S. 2812

LYNN Lovely home with many extras. Good storage, security system, Jenn-Air, lattice covered patio. 2 living areas, hot tub, 2 fireplaces, double garage. M.L.S. 2535

WELLS Nice 3 bedroom home in Davis Place. Fireplace, gas grill, new wallpaper, recently replaced carpet and vinyl in kitchen, double garage. M.L.S. 2814

WELL kept home with lots of living area. Garage with workshop, garden spot, dishwasher, snack bar, dining area, 3 bedrooms, single garage. M.L.S. 2767

WELLS Three bedroom, new central heat and air, neutral carpet, good floor plan. 26x30 workshop and double garage in back. New kitchen cabinets, single garage. M.L.S. 2310

Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Balen 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratliff 665-3585
Heidi Christner 665-6388
Darrell Schorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberta Babby 665-6158
Shelli Tarpley 665-9531
J.J. Roach 669-1723

JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strain Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Katie Sharp 665-8752
MARLYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

REBUILT MOT

21 Help Wanted

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME CATERING PERSONNEL. APPLY IN PERSON, DYER'S BARBEQUE.

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS! RN's needed for Home Health and Intensive Care. Excellent benefits. Submit qualifications to: Coronado Hospital Attention Human Resources RN's, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa Texas 79065.

SOUTHWEST Coca Cola needs Service Tech II: Qualifications: ability to speak and write Business English. Technical training in vending mechanics or at least 2 years practical experience, good verbal reasoning and problem solving skills, exceptional customer service skills. Motor vehicle record consistent with company standards. Must live in Pampa. Apply at Texas Employment Commission. BOE

DOCTOR'S office assistant. Fast paced. 30 hours per week. Respond to P.O. Box 2237, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

CORONADO Hospital has immediate opening for a part-time Diet Aide, 6 months Food Service experience preferred. Training provided. Please apply at Coronado Hospital, 100 W. 30th, Pampa, Texas 79065, BOE.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: Paper Agent for Daily Oklahoman. 405-338-5707 ask for Ted.

MANUFACTURERS REP

High income potential. 25 year old jewelry manufacturing company. No travel or direct sales. 214-203-8881.

ADVERTISING Sales position now open at a successful western Oklahoma daily newspaper. Excellent salary and commission package, paid vacation, sick leave, bonus opportunities. If you are sales oriented, this is the job for you. Send complete resume to: Oklahoma Press Association, 3601 N. Lincoln, Box D, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73105.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

TOM Reynolds Tree Service new number is 273-8027. 40 years experience, fully insured. Bucket truck service.

WE'RE Back Davis Tree Service. We do all types of tree work and landscaping 669-2230, 665-5659.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

TOM Reynolds Tree Service new number is 273-8027. 40 years experience, fully insured. Bucket truck service.

WE'RE Back Davis Tree Service. We do all types of tree work and landscaping 669-2230, 665-5659.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

ONLY 2 display spas left. Must sell. Will finance 100%, approved credit. Morgan 358-9597.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

FREESTONE peaches, plums, apricots also have fresh orka, squash, cantaloupe and watermelon at Monroe's Peach Ranch, 11 miles East of Clarendon, Hwy. 287 South side. 856-5238

IRRIGATED Freestone Peaches. Smitherman Farms, McLean intersection 1-40 and Hwy. 273. 779-2595.

PEGGY'S Place, 301 W. Kingsmill, Hamburger, Coke Special \$1.99, 5-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ins welcome 665-7830.

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

60 Household Goods

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

67 Bicycles 2 boys bicycles for sale, \$25 each. 665-6444 after 6.

69 Miscellaneous 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.

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60 Household Goods

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale: Whirlpool washer and gas dryer. 669-0401 after 5 p.m.

MORGAN Flotation System Elite softside waterbed with heater and heavy duty frame. Queen. In Excellent Condition. Call 665-7330.

DIVAN and 2 matching chairs, in extra good condition. Call 669-6870.

62 Medical Equipment HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

67 Bicycles 2 boys bicycles for sale, \$25 each. 665-6444 after 6.

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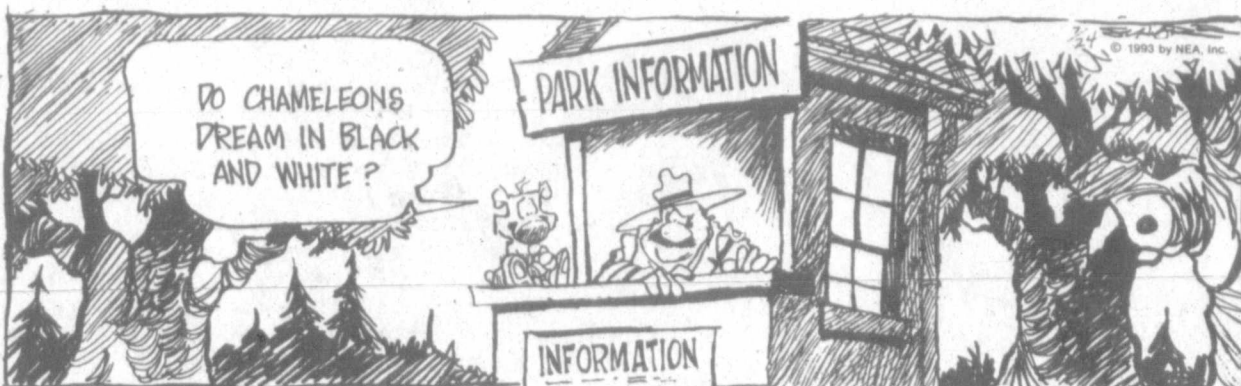
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103 Homes For Sale

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Creative place-names dot West Texas

By CHERYL WILKERSON
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Here's one for Trivial Pursuit: What Texas town is named after a muscular, evenly tanned, tree-swinging monkey man?

For the answer, ask anybody in the little town northwest of Stanton in Martin County. They'll tell you that Tarzan is named after the lord of the jungle himself.

In 1926, when Tant Lindsay asked the federal government for a post office in his tiny town, he was told to submit a list of six potential town names. He did, and they were all rejected because they were all already in use somewhere else in Texas. The same happened to the next four lists he submitted, said Mary Rivas, a postmaster relief for the town.

Finally, he decided to try something different. He used six words from a new book he had bought his daughter: Tarzan, Lord, Jungle, Edgar, Rice, Burroughs.

Lindsay became the first postmaster of Tarzan, Texas, and he stayed that way until 1944, Rivas said.

Tarzan isn't the only town that needed an unusual name in order to get a post office.

Northwest of Littlefield in Lamb County is a town whose name has gotten some attention — enough to merit a Dairy Queen commercial.

But Earth didn't start out as such. People who settled the town wanted it to be called Fairlawn or Tulsa because most of them were from Oklahoma, said Noel Pittman, city secretary. But the federal government said try again.

There are at least three stories about how the town got its name. One says that there was a sandstorm and one of the pioneers said, "Look at all that good earth." The other two, according to Earth news columnist Blanche Hudson, have founder Col. W. E. Halsell saying, "Ah, the good earth."

Despite wetter weather, wildfires still a danger

By MARK WARBS
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The wet winter and spring that eased the West's long drought may have helped nature refuel for a fire season that could start later — At the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, the government's logistics headquarters for fighting wildfires, officials welcome what they expect to be only a brief lull.

Spokesman Arnold Hartigan said the West so far is less combustible than in recent summers. But the extra moisture quickly absorbed by parched timber likely will be sapped by mid-August, and remarkably lush grass and brush — an unusual amount still green — will be brittle, brown and dry.

"Do not assume simply because conditions have somewhat improved that you can drop all your careful use of fire on the rangelands and in the forest," Hartigan said.

California alone has about 10 million dead trees standing in its forests, thousands of acres of arid brush on its hillsides and more people than ever living amid the tinder.

Karen Terrill of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said 90 percent of the state's annual average of 12,000 wildfires are human-caused. Among them was last year's biggest blaze, which authorities believe was arson. It destroyed 636 homes and other structures, charred more than 63,000 acres and cost almost \$20 million to put out.



Radene Turner, city secretary for New Home, stands under a town sign recently.

The West Texas towns of New Deal and Notrees also got their names because of post office duplications. New Deal is about 12 miles north of Lubbock, and Notrees is northwest of Odessa in Ector County.

In 1935, funding was received for a new school district that would combine Monroe, Center, Caldwell and Grovesville school districts. Since it began during the Roosevelt presidency, the school district was named New Deal. In 1948, when the town of Monroe was ready to get a post office, the town took on the name of the school district, according to a story written by Jeri Lyn Rieken.

The history of Notrees isn't quite as complicated. Colette Brown said that in 1946 when her husband Charles was trying to get a post office for the town, the government told him he needed an unusual name. He said, "Well, no trees is all we've got out here." Happy, Pep and Needmore also had simplistic beginnings.

The "town without a frown" north of Tulia got its name reasonably enough. Patricia Sims, city secretary, said that settlers were coming through the area and needed water badly. When they came upon a draw, they were happy.

In much the same fashion, Pep, 20 miles northwest of Levelland, was named after the spirit of its people. The town's German settlers weren't expected to get their community going as quickly as they did. But when a prospector returned to the area, he looked at what they had accomplished and said, "By golly, you people are sure full of pep to get things going this fast."

Although there's not much history written about the origin of Needmore, C. G. Lewis said everyone used to gather at a store in the town in 1933. One day, a salesman who was there trying to sell goods to the store asked the townspeople what they needed. One citizen said, "We need more of everything."

Still, many West Texas towns have gotten their names from the

ranches they were built on.

Muleshoe, about 80 miles northwest of Lubbock, was carved out of a piece of Muleshoe Ranch. One story says that the owner, E. K. Warren, was walking along one day with some of his employees when one picked up an old mule's shoe.

A few miles southeast of the Circle Back Ranch, June Gore, who grew up in Circle Back, said she always heard stories of how the ranch's circle emblem was branded onto the backs of its cows.

There are two stories of how Loop, southeast of Seagraves, got its name. According to Doris Hunt, a local historian, one story is the town's post office was on a ranch with an "O" brand, and the post office came to be called the Loop Post Office. The other story says the town was named when one of the settlers saw a cowboy playing with his lariat, and his loop grew bigger and bigger.

Even New Home, south of Lubbock, began as Deuce of Hearts after the Deuce of Hearts Ranch it was built on. Radene Turner, city secretary, said the school was also named after the ranch. But when the townspeople began using the school for a church, they didn't think it was proper to call it Deuce of Hearts Church. So the fewer than 10 families who made up the community decided that since the town was their new home, they would name it as such.

But New Home isn't the only West Texas town that got its name from a church. Percy Carter, who has lived in Lums Chapel since 1926, said that in 1925 a man named Lums donated an acre of land for the church. The church and the town was named after him.

Quitague, southeast of Silverton in Briscoe County, was named after not one man, but a whole tribe of Quitaca Indians, according to Edie Sargent.

accountability this year more than ever," she said. "We're not going to get somebody killed trying to save a home that's indefensible."

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Ancient medicine offers hope for millions of malaria victims

By A.J. DICKERSON
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — An ancient Chinese remedy for fevers also helps malaria victims by turning leftovers from "food" the parasites eat into poison, a University of Michigan study has found.

Artemisinin, first prescribed 1,500 years ago in China, eliminated virtually all malarial parasites within 24 hours, and it did so without significant side effects, according to a study by Dr. Steven R. Meshnick. He is a biochemist and a parasitologist with the university's School of Public Health.

"It is the drug of choice in China, since the late '70s. The international community is starting to use it recently, primarily because of drug resistance," said Meshnick, whose work was funded by the World Health Organization.

However, the drug isn't licensed for use in the United States, Meshnick said.

Malaria is caused by a type of protozoa. The parasites survive in people's bodies by consuming hemoglobin from red blood cells. The protozoa "eat" the protein part of the hemoglobin and store the iron part of it as a molecule called hemozoin.

When artemisinin comes into contact with the hemozoin, the drug is converted into a toxic chemical that destroys the protozoa, said Meshnick, whose study focused on how the drug works.

Malaria, spread by mosquitoes, is a global scourge, particularly among impoverished populations.

Each year, malaria, which is prevalent in the tropical countries,

affects up to 300 million people. It kills about 1 million infants and children every year in Africa alone.

In the United States, about 1,000 cases a year are reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; these are mostly recent immigrants or people who have traveled in places where malaria is prevalent.

Meshnick's clinical study included 638 malarial patients in Vietnam two to four years ago. Since then, he has analyzed the data and followed the patients.

Artemisinin derivatives given in capsules or tablets destroyed 98 percent of the parasite within 24 hours, without significant side effects. And the parasite reappeared in only 10 percent to 23 percent of the group that took the drug for five to 10 days, he said.

Patients who received the oral artemisinin for three days, followed by five days of the antibiotic tetracycline, also recovered. Only 9.5 percent suffered relapses, the study found.

"It's been used as a remedy for a long time in China, but it hasn't been as closely studied," said Dr. Carolyn MacLeod of the Tropical Medicine & Travelers Clinic in Miami.

But artemisinin may well be "one of the solutions to the quinine-resistant malarials, which are increasing in southeast Asia. It's been fantastic over there," she said.

Meshnick said the drug is also exciting because it's relatively inexpensive to produce. It is derived from the leaves of "Artemisia annua," a weed.

"The message is we need to do more research. Malaria is a never ending battle," MacLeod said.

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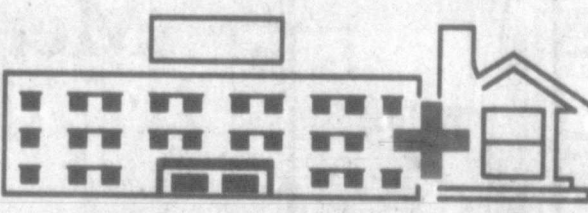
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