

The Pampa News

75¢

May 22, 1994

SUNDAY

Businesses shut down in Haiti as embargo deadline approaches

By LISA M. HAMM
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The clock gave them several more hours, but for many Haitians, time had already run out.

A crippling worldwide trade embargo was scheduled to go into effect at midnight Saturday to punish Haiti's military rulers for not reinstating the ousted elected leader, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The United Nations gave the go-ahead for the ban to begin, and business owners shipped out the last of their wares Saturday as the count-down wound down.

For many Haitians, it became a question of where their next meal would come from.

"We're all going to die now," grumbled Francois De Ravine, 28, as he stood with other truckers in the rain Friday at the entrance to the American Airlines freight terminal as the last boxes were unloaded from their trucks.

"We're all going to die hungry. I have five people I have to feed. Now the only thing I can do is cry."

The new sanctions would place a trade ban on all but food, humanitarian supplies and medicine. It stiffens a fuel and arms embargo that went into effect in October after military rulers reneged on an agreement to step down.

Other sanctions that took effect May 6 include a ban on all foreign travel by 600 military and police officers and their families, a freeze on their foreign assets, and a ban on all non-commercial passenger flights to and from Haiti — intended to stem drug trafficking by the country's military rulers.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali cleared the way for the tighter trade ban by declaring Friday that Haiti's military rulers have not complied with U.N. demands to restore Aristide, who was toppled in a 1991 coup.

President Clinton, meanwhile, signed an executive order to carry out the U.S. participation in the trade embargo. His order bars the importation into the United States of any goods or services originating in Haiti other than material "needed for the free flow of information."

The order, signed while Clinton was on a two-day trip to California, also forbids Americans from selling goods to Haiti or businesses in Haiti and bans the use of "U.S. registered vessels or aircraft" in any commerce with Haiti.

Near the international airport Saturday, all the air freight terminals were closed.

"What can you do? No import, no export — there's no need to operate," said Paul Peters, executive director of Papair, a local air freight company, as he prepared to shut down Friday.

Despite the hardship, the group of truckers near the airport expressed allegiance to Aristide.

"We don't care if they close all the factories," said one man, who didn't want his name revealed. "Just send No. 5 to us." Five was Aristide's number on the presidential ballot.

Haitian business leaders, traditionally allies of the military, condemned the army earlier in the week for provoking the stiffer embargo.

Francois Benoit, executive director of the Council of Haitian Employers, said most assembly plants would probably shut down.

"Businessmen feel they are being victimized by the whole situation, which they did not create," Benoit said.

There was no activity on Saturday at the industrial parks where many U.S.-based companies operated assembly plants using cheap Haitian labor.

Some businessmen expect to start relying on leakage through the Dominican Republic border. Black-market gasoline already has flowed generously across the border since the fuel embargo began.

While businesses were closing and dozens of people were losing jobs virtually overnight, the impact of the sanctions on the middle class was expected to be felt more gradually, as prices rise and products become harder to find.

Teen pregnancy alters lives in Texas Panhandle

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Teen pregnancy is a problem in the Texas Panhandle.

Because of it, lives are changed forever, financial hardship is realized and health problems are created specifically at the expense of the emotionally immature and society in general.

In fact, it's the Panhandle that leads the state in the per capita number of children having children, according to a person who is charged with dealing with the situation locally.

Miriam Lynch, Pampa Independent School District's teen parent coordinator and child care director, works with many of Pampa's teenage mothers and fathers and sees the problems they confront daily.

"One of the main reasons a student drops out of school is that they become a teen parent," she said. "The statistic that I have now is that eight out of ten students that become parents drop out of school. It's a very high contributing factor."

By not finishing their high school education, teenage parents often find it difficult to accomplish much in

life, like finding gainful employment and providing for themselves and their child.

Dropping out of school is just one of the problems faced by teenage mothers and fathers, however.

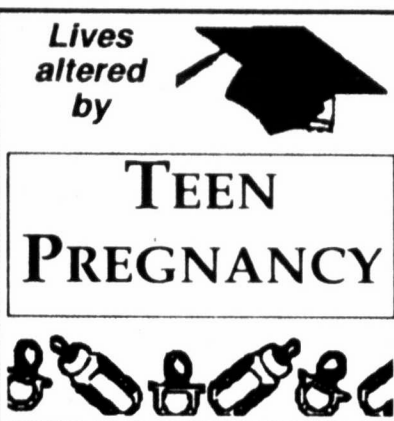
Other difficulties having to do with health problems and the breakdown of the traditional family unit are often associated with teen pregnancy, Lynch said.

While the main goal of the teen parent program is to make sure students stay in school, the secondary goal of the program is to help teach good parenting skills to those students who find themselves pregnant.

The numbers of students in Pampa that become parents might surprise many.

This school year alone, 55 students, including both boys and girls, some as young as 15 years old, have received help from PISD's teen parent program, which is in its fourth year of operation, Lynch said. Currently, 29 area youths are in the process of being helped by Lynch and her staff.

As for a reason behind teen pregnancy, Lynch said she sees a number of contributing elements.



"I think it's a multifaceted problem," she said. "I think you're looking at an emphasis on sexuality in our society. I think you're looking at kids who want to grow up fast and think they can do things on their own. Parental involvement, knowing where your kids are, what they're doing and who they're with, and discipline, that gets to be a problem. It's not one (factor), it's a lot of them."

Often becoming pregnant has to do with the self-esteem of the girls and having someone to care for them, Lynch said.

"It's a real societal problem in the United States," she said. "We have a horrible pregnancy rate and I really

think it has to do with the messages out there — sex is wonderful and go right out there and do it — there's no stigma to it."

Lynch also said that with the current welfare system in place, teen parents can be misled when thinking about getting financial assistance. While at first the aid may seem like a real boon, more often than not it comes up short.

One aspect of the teen pregnancy problem that has recently been realized by the school district is that many of the fathers are not boys in high school themselves, but rather men out of school.

"We have a lot of students, girls, that aren't pregnant by the boys in high school, they are pregnant by the boys out of school ... that doesn't mean the boys in high school are totally innocent, but I would say the majority of the girls that do get pregnant are by the boys out of school."

With teen pregnancy, however, Lynch emphasizes that it's not just the mother's life — perhaps the father, if he decides to take responsibility — that is affected by having a baby.

"It doesn't just affect the girl," she said. "It affects the family, it affects

the baby, it affects the father, everybody in the circle. It doesn't matter if they don't all live together, it affects them."

As part of the school district's plan to address the teen pregnancy situation, statistics are currently being compiled for review following the end of the school year.

On a one-to-one basis, Lynch has started addressing the problem at Pampa's Middle School.

Earlier this month, approximately 30 teen parents from the school district's teen parent program spoke to eighth grade science classes in the school's library.

The teen parents and soon-to-be teen parents told the students what they were going through and the challenges they've faced since getting pregnant.

Many told financial problems, other related emotional problems they had gone through, while others told of physical suffering.

Although this is the first time the program has been used in the middle school, Lynch said she got a good response from the audience of eighth graders, many of whom had important questions answered, perhaps for the first time.

Pampa agencies ready to provide care, services for teenage mothers

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

Teen pregnancy is nothing new in Pampa for agencies that provide services to females before and after they become pregnant.

"It's been bad here for a long time," said Planned Parenthood nurse practitioner Pat Dye, who has worked in Pampa and three other Planned Parenthood offices over the last five years.

"The whole Texas Panhandle is extremely high."

Texas Department of Health nurse Carolyn Hall echoed those sentiments. "It's been a problem for a long time."

In addition to the economic, emotional and other strains faced by teen mothers, the health of both mother and baby is more delicate than is the case with pregnancy in older females.

"The younger they are, the more prone they are to have difficulties and become high risk pregnancies. Because of their ages, their bodies just haven't developed," Hall said.

Low birth weights are the biggest risk for teen mothers, Dye said. Such pregnancies are considered high risk for a number of reasons.

Getting the mother to take adequate care of herself is one of the things Dye and others often face.

"They don't take good care of themselves, and therefore, they don't take good care of the fetus," Dye said.

"It's a day-on-day, one-on-one battle from the word go, because a lot of the time they're more interested in having fun and doing the thing with the kids their age," Hall said.

"They have no idea of the responsibility that's on them, during the time they know they're pregnant, of taking good care of themselves. Sometimes I don't think they have a concept of having another human and what they can do to affect the child."

If a young mother-to-be has been around children before, the educa-

tion process they go through is often easier, Hall added.

Pregnant adolescents have a higher metabolic rate and therefore require a greater consumption of calories, according to a reference book used by the TDH. Since the mother is still growing herself, there is a greater need for calcium and protein intake.

Presures to eat and look like their non-pregnant peers confronts pregnant teenagers. The chance of alcohol and drug abuse is also a problem — as is the specter of fear and depression.

Planned Parenthood, the TDH and The Top of Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center all encourage abstinence until marriage.

"It's the only sure prevention. We're not talking about cats and dogs here, we're talking about human beings," Crisis Pregnancy Center president Kathryn Green said.

Dye said abstinence among teens is rare and more education is needed. "That just doesn't happen in society anymore. We can talk until we're blue in the face," she said.

"Sex education is not teaching them 'how to,' it's teaching them how to be responsible for what they're doing. Kids have 'how to' down to an art and a science. Our pregnancy rates show us that," Dye said.

If a teenager is sexually active, "we can make an impact by trying to teach them to be responsible, at least to try to prevent pregnancy," Dye said.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center has given programs in area schools and churches dealing with sexual activity. The center has not been invited into Pampa schools where the PISD has a program of its own in place, which Green and former center director Kim Laycock praised.

Laycock said the abstinence message should come from churches and from society in general.

"Adults need to have their act together — if we don't have our act together, we're not a good role model," Green said.

Dye concurred. "I think the biggest problem I see in Pampa is adults don't want to admit the problem is such as it is. ... This is the only thing that explains this high pregnancy rate."

"Some people are just slow to come to grips with it. I think you have to be involved and know what's going on," Hall said.

Once a teenage female has become pregnant, the staff at TDH and Crisis Pregnancy Center help make sure mother and child are cared for.

Vitamins and regular medical exams are part of the pre-natal regimen TDH. Nurses and nurse practitioners at the agency provide prenatal care from the time the client shows proof of pregnancy until the fetus is carried to term.

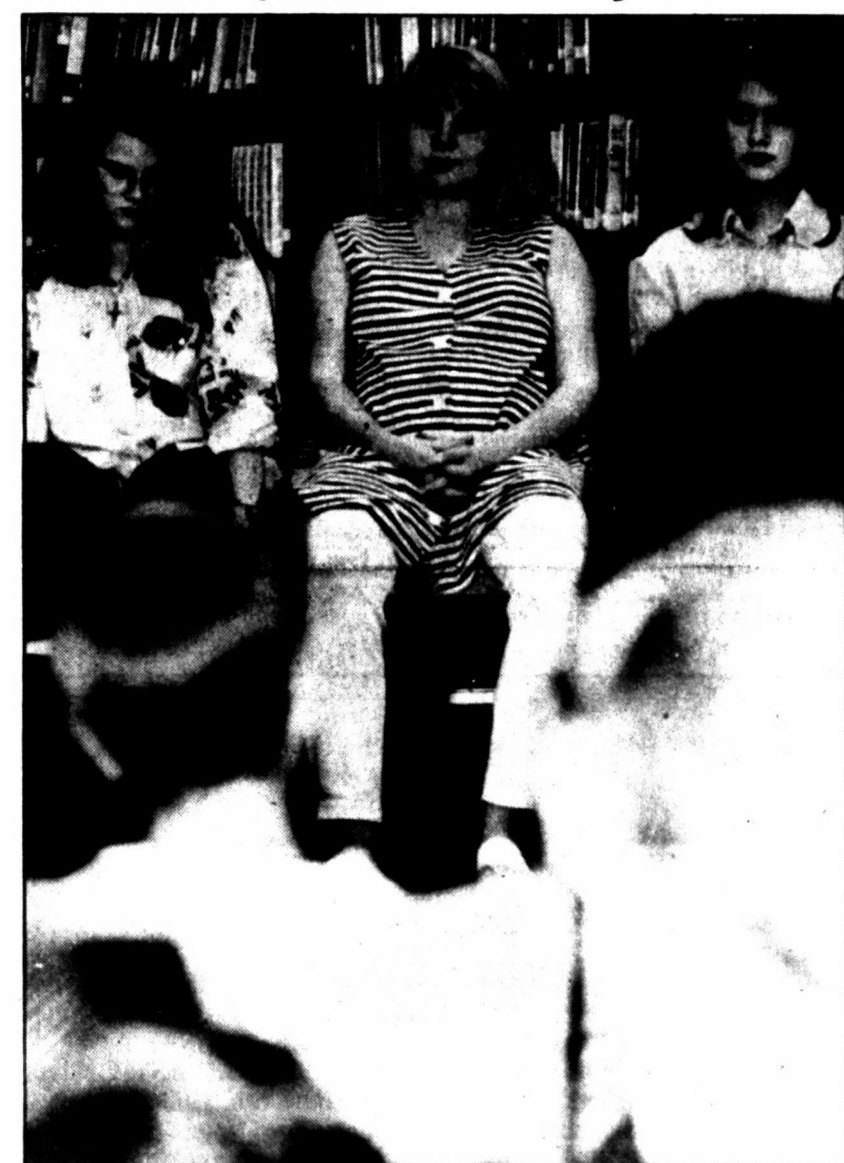
According to TDH nurses Susanne Presson and Hall, expectant mothers are seen monthly, or as needed if there is an illness, until the 32nd week of pregnancy. From 32-36, bi-weekly visits are recommended, and from 36 weeks to birth the visits are weekly. Pregnant patients are referred to a doctor if complications arise.

The TDH primarily provides care to Medicaid patients, but the office will help care for anyone, Hall said.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free pregnancy pre-testing and a 24-hour counseling service that can be accessed within 100 miles of Pampa through a toll free phone number. Guidance sessions are offered for those with negative pregnancy pre-test results.

If a positive result is confirmed by a physician, the center starts its work by providing maternity clothes and vitamins. Parenting, Lamaze and newborn care classes taught by registered nurses and emergency housing are also offered by the center for teens and older pregnant women.

Planned Parenthood offers birth control services and pregnancy testing. Dye said her agency does not offer pre-natal care in this area since it is duplicated by other agencies.



Christy Thomas, a pregnant teenager, relates her experience as a pregnant teenager to a group of Pampa Middle School students as part of a class on "Sex Respect." Thomas and other girls who were either pregnant or had children talked with the middle school students about the hardships they are facing getting an education, rearing their children, and having to deal with unexpected medical problems and expenses as a result of having a child or being pregnant. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

PHS names Who's Who for 1994

Pampa High School recently released the names of those students that have excelled academically as well as vocationally.

PHS's Who's Who for the Class of 1994 are: Angela Rodriguez, English; Tim McCavit, mathematics; Julian Chen, science; Joyce Osborne, social studies; Teryn Scoggin,

foreign language; Lara Adams, business; Chris Stover, drama; Ellen Steele, speech; Justin Smith, home economics; Jessica Carr, DECA; Julie Massick, office education; Michael Hunt, band; Tammy Bruce, choir; Brandon Kitchens, agriculture; Rachel Beck, journalism; and Mario Silva, art.

Indigent defendants slash into county budget for court-appointed attorneys

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Payments to two court-appointed attorneys last week took nearly half of the 31st Judicial District's 1994 budget for the defense of indigents accused of crimes.

Harold Comer and Rick Harris were paid \$5,996.70 and \$3,500, respectively, when Gray County commissioners approved their bills at their Monday meeting for service representing a man accused of a trio of New Year's Eve murders.

Henry Watkins Skinner, accused of killing Twila Busby, 41, and her sons Elwin Caler, 21, and Randolph Busby, 20, as an indigent defendant is entitled to criminal defense at the same level of expertise that state experts possess, explained Comer.

Comer said there is no way to estimate the final cost of Skinner's defense

this early in the game. A plea bargain could reduce county expenses, but so far there is no effort being made to strike an agreement, he said.

He billed the county for time charges for court appearances, jail conferences with Skinner, preparations of motions, study time, file reviews, conferences with the judge and district attorney, research, copies and telephone calls.

Harris' bill included time charges for client conferences, trial preparation, law, evidence and file reviews, court appearances and review of prepared motions.

Comer and Harris each billed the county \$100 per hour for their time.

The 31st Judicial District in which Skinner was indicted has \$25,000 budgeted for court-appointed attorneys,

according to the county budget. Before paying Comer and Harris, \$7,309.65 had been disbursed to cover attorney fees for other indigent defendants, said County Treasurer Scott Hahn.

Authorization has been made by the county to hire a forensic psychologist and a firearms expert to aid Skinner's defense. Hourly fees for experts runs \$50-\$100, Comer said.

A month to five weeks will be required to try Skinner, and if a judge orders the trial to another city, bills for housing attorneys, jurors, law enforcement officers, the judge, court reporter and support staff will be costly, Comer said.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners Monday that bills for Skinner's defense will far exceed the budgeted amount for court-appointed attorneys. He asked County Auditor A.C. Malone to keep a running tally of capital murder expenses.

Kennedy asked the commission to consider the best way to pay for the trial, which is expected to be held in November or December. The panel considered several options, including borrowing from a bank to meet defense expenses and repaying with 1995 budgeted funds or paying as bills are submitted using Indigent Health Care Fund surpluses or Highland General Hospital funds.

The county did not budget specifically for a capital murder trial in 1994. Skinner, who is being held without bond, remains in Gray County jail, according to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

If convicted and assessed the death penalty, Skinner will be remanded to a Texas prison as his case makes its way through the appeal process.

If the case is appealed, county expenses will continue through the appellate process.

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NO. 41,
38 PAGES
4 SECTIONS

A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported by press time on Saturday.

Obituaries

EMMA MAY BOSTON

Emma May Boston, 87, a former longtime resident of Pampa, died Saturday, May 21, 1994 at Baylor Health Center in Garland. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Boston was born July 1, 1906, in Hereford and married Jerry Boston on June 8, 1925 at Memphis. He preceded her in death May 16, 1982. She came to Pampa in 1929, left in 1931 and returned in 1940. She and her husband operated Boston Grocery for many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Friendship Sunday School Class.

She moved to Dallas in February 1993 to make her home with her son.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jerry Ray and Mary Beth Boston of Dallas; a sister, Geneva Chapman of Pampa; and two grandchildren, Belinda Kay of Dallas and James Randel of Oklahoma City.

The family requests memorials be to Meals on Wheels or the First United Methodist Church.

WILLIAM S. RUNYON JR.

BIG SPRING — William S. Runyon Jr., 62, a former longtime resident of Pampa, died Thursday, May 19, 1994. Graveside services were Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. H.E. Summar, retired Baptist minister from Slaton, officiating. Arrangements were with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Runyon was born April 23, 1932 in Amarillo. He had been a resident of Pampa from 1940 until 1963, when he moved to Fort Worth. In 1964, he moved to Odessa and then to Big Spring in 1991. He was a former owner of the Willdo Oil Service and Supply Company of Big Spring. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Runyon, of the home; a daughter, Debra Summar of Waco; a son, David Runyon of Big Spring; his father, William S. Runyon Sr. of Pampa; a grandson, Joseph Summar of Waco; and a sister, Charlotte Lueddecke of Marble Falls.

FRANCES L. VIHAR

AMARILLO — Francis L. Vihar, 75, the stepmother of a White Deer resident, died Tuesday, May 17, 1994 in Ventura, Calif. Services were Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Dr. James E. Garrett of Polk Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Vihar was born in Timpson. She married Nick Vihar in 1968 at Plainview. She began working as an operator for Southwestern Bell in 1938 at Plainview, then transferred to Abilene. She transferred in 1958 to Amarillo, where she retired in 1979. She was named a life member of the Telephone Pioneers. Mrs. Vihar also belonged to the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 787 and the Polk Street United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Richard Cooper of Orange City, Calif.; a stepson, Bill S. Cooper of Kerrville; four stepdaughters, Virgie Gibson of Amarillo, Marilee Elledge of White Deer, Elsie Maxwell of Dimmitt and Judy Richmond of Ventura; two brothers, Robert F. Jones of Mesquite and C.L. Jones of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

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 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION FOR JOYCE SWOPE

A retirement reception will be held for Joyce Swope, who has taught for 22 years in the Pampa ISD, from 3:45-5 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Austin Elementary School library. Her husband is Bob Swope. All former students, PISD employees, friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

HIDDEN HILLS

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

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

AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Inventors Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, in the President's Room, in the basement of Boatmen's First National Bank, Eighth and Tyler streets, Amarillo. A wrap up of business and our two speakers and their information will be presented. The next meeting will be in September.

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS CLUB

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at Sirlin Stockade. The guest speaker will be Gray County adult probation officer Carolyn Taylor. She will speak about the responsibilities of the department and recently implemented programs. The public is invited.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club plans to meet at Republican Headquarters, Hughes Building, Suite 110, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Sammie Morris, tax assessor/collector. Visitors welcome.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 20

Cynthia Ellen Jones, 412 N. Somerville, reported found property.

Jim Gross, 719 Bruno, reported criminal mischief.

Jerry Nell Smith, Rt. 2 Box 53, reported a burglary.

Sally G. Lawyer, 1108 S. Faulkner, reported an assault.

Lesley Wayne Whitson, 304 Anne, reported a theft.

Charles Malcolm Gatlin, 1024 Crane, reported criminal mischief.

SATURDAY, May 21

Cynthia Lea Aler, 1224 Charles, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Vernon Braddock Rich, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported a theft of over \$200.

The Borger office of the Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.

Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

SATURDAY, May 21

Charles Everett Mahley, 29, 109 N. Wynne, was arrested at the intersection of Marie Street and Kingsmill Avenue on a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Wade Ray Wood, 21, 731 Naida, was arrested at his residence on a charge of evading detention. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Richard Trusty, 20, 827 Dean, was arrested at 2454 Perryton Parkway on an outside agency report.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arrest

SATURDAY, May 21

Christy Dewitt, 19, 702 E. Browning, was arrested on a charge of interfering with railroad property. She was later released from custody after agreeing to pay a fine later.

Ray Madrid Soto, 29, 318 Hazel, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

David Steele, 34, 513 N. Christy, was arrested to serve the rest of his sentence.

DPS - Arrests

Preston Lee Duckworth, 41, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Corrections

In Friday's edition of *The Pampa News*, two mistakes appeared in an article about Pampa High School's Honor Banquet. Mario Silva's name was incorrectly spelled. He is one of the seniors honored as one of the school's top 10 percent of students. In addition, a mistake appeared concerning Teryn Scoggin. She is the Latin Club president, a member of the Pampa High School Choir, a Superintendent's Scholar and an award-winning English and Latin student.

Also in Friday's edition of the newspaper, Matthew Huddleston's name was inadvertently left off a list of the graduates who will receive an advanced transcript with honors by the school.

In a caption of a photo of the El Progreso History Award winners which also appeared in Friday's newspaper, Thann Scoggin's name was misspelled.

We regret any inconvenience the mistakes might have caused.

Clarification

An article on Page 9 of Thursday's edition of *The Pampa News* listed the Lovett Memorial Library as being the recipient of an unrestricted monetary gift from the Trust Division of Boatmen's Bank of Amarillo, which serves as trustee of the Barrick Foundation. Actually, the gift was awarded to the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation, which may use the funds for its projects benefiting the library.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Shamrock
Admissions	Joan Marshall
Pampa	Birth
Harold Blackmon	To Mr. and Mrs.
Charity Humphrey	Marcus Shepard, a
Helen Swaney	girl.
Harvey Brown	Dismissals
(extended care)	Pampa
Borger	Ray Belcher
Dons McFerrin	Harvey Brown
Panhandle	Filmena Hernandez
Betty Wood	Avage Rorie (extended care)

Fires

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

FRIDAY, May 20

5:30 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash bin fire at 1324 N. Hamilton.

Ambulance

The American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported 18 calls for the period of Friday, May 13, through Thursday, May 19. Of those calls, 14 were emergency responses and four were of a non-emergency nature.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

New Thrift Store location



Kay Waters, manager of the Salvation Army Thrift Store, stands beside the sign at the store's new location at 409 W. Brown Street (Highway 60, Amarillo Highway). A grand opening is set for 10 a.m. Monday. There will be special prices throughout the store with hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and lemonade on hand. The store moved from its previous location at 406 Cuyler. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

City to act on PEDC request

Pampa's City Commission will meet in regular session beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be acted upon include an amendment to the Pampa Economic Development's budget, the appointment of five people to Pampa's Housing Finance Corporation, the appointment of two people to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's board of directors and the approval of the mayor's absence from the City Commission meeting of April 30, 1994.

Prior to the regular session, the commission will meet in a work session beginning at 4 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of City Hall.

Items scheduled to be discussed include an agenda review, record retention and destruction, board and commission appointments, a budget review and City Commission correspondence.

Both the regular session and the work session of the commission are open to the public.

Mourners gather for Jackie

NEW YORK (AP) — Flowers kept coming. Mourners grew in numbers. And members of the Kennedy clan gathered again to say goodbye Saturday to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Mrs. Onassis' body remained in her 15-room Fifth Avenue apartment, where she died of cancer Thursday night "surrounded by her friends and her family and her books," said her son, John F. Kennedy Jr. Her impromptu wake continued with guests coming to her home for a last visit.

The 64-year-old former first lady faded quickly after doctors said her lymph cancer was untreatable. She returned home from the hospital Wednesday and died a day later.

On Saturday, her granddaughters — 6-year-old Rose and 4-year-old Tatiana — arrived outside her

apartment house in matching red coats, raising images of the 6-year-old Caroline Kennedy at her father's 1963 funeral.

Caroline and her husband, Edwin Schlossberg, brought the girls inside the building and past a media horde. Dozens of bouquets — pink roses and carnations, red roses — were piled outside its entrance.

A private service Sunday in the apartment will include Psalm readings and readings from the Gospels, said Monsignor George Bades. Church services in Manhattan on Monday were to be followed by the burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Kennedy mystique, along with Mrs. Onassis' personal allure, brought several hundred mourners out along Fifth Avenue.

LOTTO For Saturday's Winning Numbers Call:

665-TALK 1301 S. Hobart

Ex.13 **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**

City briefs

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

SALE AT Call's Antiques, 300 N. Ward. Adv.

HOUSES CLEANED - Reasonable rates. 665-3270, 669-9437. Adv.

GRADUATION GIFTS - Mary Engelbreit night shirts, caps, umbrellas, totes, journals and more. All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

TAN AT Kings Row, we now have openings. 665-8181. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPIST, Bryan Going: Weekend appointments at Chez Tanz, 669-6836. Adv.

FOR SALE: Fully equipped Snow Cone Trailer. Serious inquiries only. For information call 665-3888. Adv.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR Service, 12th Year Anniversary, 10% off automotive thru May. 665-0190, 1-800-762-6381. Adv.

TIME TO Spray for bagworms. Come to Watson's Feed & Garden for suitable spray. Adv.

PEONIES ARE blooming all over town, come to Watson's Feed & Garden for peonies at Half Price. Adv.

GOING OUT Of Business Sale, Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

MORGAN SPA, seats 5, 2 years old, great condition. \$3,000. 669-0561. Adv.

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

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

SUMMER GYMNASIAC Class starting June 6th. Cheerleading / Tumbling Day Camp, June 7-10th, ages 5 to 12 and evening classes, June 13, 14, 16 and 17th, ages 12 and up. For more information 669-0510 or 669-2941. Adv.

WANT TO buy fiberglass topper to fit 1990 long wide bed Chevy pickup. 835-2719. Adv.

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

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. North end of Pampa Mall, 669-1007. Adv.

WILL PAY to ride 1st Summer Session, W.T. Call 669-9887, 665-0896, Stacey. Adv.

GOURMET OR just home cookin done in your home by Melissa Parker, 669-1921. Reasonable rates. Adv.

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

IRONING, \$8 dozen, 669-1921. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 25th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

CHIEF FLEMING, Dawson Orr, Mayor Peet, Judge Kennedy, was Officer Hedrick acting as School Resource Officer, Employee of City of Pampa, Adult Advisor to D.F.Y.I.T., Juvenile Officer, and or by Proxy, when he falsely accused me of calling Jack Bailey? Please check policies as derived from Accreditation Standards and Advise! Also Albert Nichols, what of my restitution? Terry R. Hem-bree, May 17, 1994. Adv.

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Annual Barbeque, Friday May 27th at noon. Bring covered dish. Adv.

LIQUIDATION SALE: Unusual display - 38 inch x 8 foot units and 4 foot x 8 foot pegboard create a room with look of Alpine Village Shops, 90 inch glass showcase, metal desk and chair, display tables, 4 color silk screen printer, further reductions on miscellaneous merchandise. Ewe Niquely Ewe, 1400 S. Cedar, Borger. Adv.

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

1984 CHEVY Silverado \$3500. 1983 Impala \$800. 669-3463. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with high in the mid 80s and south winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Friday's high was 78; Saturday's low was 57; Saturday's high was 83.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms western sections. Highs in mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms western sections. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 85-90. Monday night, fair. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs around 85. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 60. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 85-90. Monday night, fair.

Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. North Texas - Today through Monday, clear to partly cloudy. Highs 84 to 89. Lows tonight 57 to 62. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy in the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 90 inland to 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to near 80 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today through Monday, partly cloudy central and east with scattered afternoon and early night thunderstorms. Mostly fair skies extreme west. Highs mid 60s to near 80 mountains and north-west with mostly 80s lower elevations east and south. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with upper 40s to near 60 lower elevations. Monday night, partly cloudy along and east of the central mountains with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly before midnight. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with upper 40s to near 60 lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. A slight chance for showers and thunderstorms in north-west Oklahoma. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 80s. Monday night, fair. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s.

Lefors graduation



Ginger Hannon, valedictorian of the 1994 Senior Class, addresses the crowd gathered Friday night to watch the graduation ceremony in the auditorium of Lefors High School. Hannon and LHS salutatorian Dennis Williams encouraged their classmates to succeed in life and not forget the friends, family and educators that have contributed to all of their lives. Other LHS students graduating included Tommy Cox, Michael Danford, Jana Durovcova, Lisa Schroeder, Mark Tucker and Rebekah Winebrinner. Hannon, Williams, Durovcova and Winebrinner are members of the school's National Honor Society. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Pantex to hold information sessions

The Pantex Plant will be conducting informational sessions and presenting information booths in Pampa and Amarillo this week to educate the public about the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the plant.

An information booth will be available at the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Representatives from Pantex will be on hand to answer questions and provide general information on the EIS, Pantex and its operations.

Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, Pantex will be having an EIS Information Fair at the Radisson Inn ballroom, 1-40 East, in Amarillo.

The fair, scheduled from noon to 8 p.m., is designed to provide a comprehensive look at the Pantex Plant, with exhibits, outdoor displays, presentations and refreshments.

The displays and exhibits will provide information in such Pantex areas as radiation safety, environmental cleanup, safeguards, security, plutonium storage, transportation, explosive operations and waste minimization. Information booths will have technical staff to answer questions.

Other information to be featured includes burning ground, dismantlement operations, ground water, environmental monitoring, flight

path issues and firing site.

Pantex officials said the EIS Information Fair will provide area residents the opportunity to participate in the most comprehensive look at the Pantex Plant ever assembled outside the gates.

Next month, on June 7, Pantex will hold a formal EIS Scoping Meeting at the Amarillo Civic Center from 1-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.

At the meeting, area residents will be allowed to present comments concerning the EIS to Department of Energy officials.

Pantex, located east of Amarillo in Carson County, is a nuclear weapons storage facility.

For more information or details, call 1-477-5999 or 1-800-788-0306.

Middle school students honored at awards assembly

Hundred of students, parents and school officials gathered at Pampa Middle School on Friday afternoon for the school's annual eighth grade awards assembly.

The awards presentation began as Jerome Steward, PMS principal, led the school in recognizing the eighth grade's top ten academic students. They included David Dennis, Patricia Dinges, Joshua C. Franklin, Jordan Frugé, Suzanne Gattis, Shanna Jameson, Rachel Laycock, Nickie Leggett, Kimberlea McKandles and Andrea Rodriguez.

Sarah Fields and Mandy Parks, mayors for the first semester of this school year, and McKinley Quarles and Halley Bell, mayors for the second semester, addressed the crowd and thanked teachers and classmates for a good year. They also said that they were looking forward to beginning high school.

Following the remarks of the school's mayors, 23 students were recognized for their efforts over the past year in the academic, athletic and vocational fields of study.

They were: Micah Nolte, art; Dustin Chase, boy's athletics; Deidre Crawford, girl's athletics; Heather Herndon, band; Mindee Stowers, choir; Aaron Smith, computer literacy; B.J. Winborne, English; Heather Robben, accelerated English; Juan Salazar, English as a second language; Shana Grusendorf, history; Adam Stephens, industrial technology; Melony Hanks, life management; Amy Harvey, math; Deanna Dreher,

pre-algebra; James Thaxton, algebra; Luke Smith, boy's physical education; Kristi Henshaw, girl's physical education; Lee Poushyk, reading; Tami Graves, science; Michael Plunk, accelerated science; Tyson Alexander, chemistry; Marty Field, speech performing arts; and Candi Terry, typing.

Students receiving the Presidential Academic and Achievement Award included Tyson Alexander, Jody Been, Alison Brantley, Nicholas Brookshire, Ricky Bryan, Katy Cavalier, Laramie Chronister, Jason Cirone, Laura Cortez, David Dennis, Patricia Dinges, Justin Ensey, Marty Field, Joshua C. Franklin, Jordan Frugé, Suzanne Gattis, Melissa Gindorf, Eric Grusendorf, Shana Grusendorf, Amy Hahn, Richard Hall, Tanaya Hancock, Andrew Hanks, Matt Harp, Christopher Harrison, Heather Herndon, Shanna Jameson, Brittany Jones, Jared Knipp, Sarah Landry, Dustin Laycock, Rachel Laycock, Nickie Leggett, Grayson Lewis, Lindsay Lewis, Timothy Seth Lewis, Christopher Lockridge, Kimberlea McKandles, Chandra Nachtigall, Micah Nolte, Mandy Parks, Brooke Petty, Michael Plunk, Kristina Porter, Amanda Potter, Heather Robben, Andrea Rodriguez, Scott Rose, Kendra Rozier, Sarah Shuman, Lucinda Silva, Aaron Smith, John Adam Stephens, Mindee Stowers, Candi Terry, James Thaxton, Janetta Watson and Dottie Youngblood.

Awards won by middle students in their athletic programs were formally presented to the school by Kimberly Clark, Heather Petty, Jenny

Fatheree, Carla Dunn, Jessica Maddox, Lori Lindsey, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Tera Dougherty, Aubrea Ward, Lisa Dwight, Janel Williams, Heather Shepard, Heather Robben, Erin Cobb, Brooke Petty, Tiffany McCullough, Nickie Leggett, Crystal Fondren, Jared White, Justin Roark and Jeremy Miller.

Band students formally awarding the school trophies won at competition throughout the year included Wayne Bryan, Amanda Thacker, Patti Dinges, Andrew Hanks, Amber Crosswhite, Emily Henson, Amanda Jacobs, Amber Hayes, James Carter and Briann Betzold.

Students presenting choir awards to the middle school included Rebecca Gaddis, Farrett Partrick, Thann Scoggin, Brad Allen, Mindee Stowers, Amanda Howell, Matt Harp, Melissa Gindorf, Candi Terry, Stormie Watkins, Amanda Potter, Chad Epperson, Zane Powers, Suzanne Gattis, Angie Scoggin, Rebekah Warner and Matt Rains.

The eighth grade class will was presented by Deanna Dreher, Shanna Jameson and Kevin Velez, followed by the prophecy of the eighth grade class which was delivered by Adam Stephens and Doc Welch.

Finally, Stewart awarded the school's Patriot Awards. The students getting awards included Deidre Crawford, best girl citizen; Jason Cirone, best boy citizen; Andrea Rodriguez, B&PW award; Faustine Curry, outstanding girl Patriot; and Tyson Alexander, outstanding boy Patriot.

Bird smuggling a border problem

DALLAS (AP) — One prosecutor called a recent parrot-smuggling sentence "one of the most severe," while experts say it is a measure of growing concerns about a trade devastating Central American bird populations.

Investigators and bird experts say such smuggling is a major problem on the Texas-Mexico border, accounting for the illegal importation of more than 25,000 birds a year. Last month, 12 people were named in a 20-count indictment against what federal agents called the largest smuggling operation bringing Amazon parrots into the country.

A federal grand jury in Corpus Christi alleges the ring stole the internationally protected birds from jungles in Guatemala and Honduras to sell as pets in the United States, often at \$1,000 or more apiece.

James Conner Broadus, a Rio Grande Valley parrot breeder who has assisted federal agents in the Corpus Christi case and other smuggling investigations, said there is little enforcement in such cases.

"It's the second-most lucrative type of smuggling on the border after dope," he said. "It's easy to do."

The indictment names Jesus Maldonado and his wife, Irene Vasquez, both of Sandia, Texas, as organizers of the conspiracy. It claims the operation started more than 10 years ago involved the smuggling of more than 500 birds.

Ms. Vasquez's attorney said she has pleaded innocent.

On April 28, Maldonado was sentenced to five years in prison in connection with an Austin seizure of 70 baby yellow napes. In February

1992, Austin police stopped Maldonado's cousin for driving erratically. Authorities found Maldonado and the baby birds inside the Chevrolet Suburban registered to Maldonado's wife, officials said.

U.S. Department of Justice prosecutor John Webb said the sentence "is one of the most severe ever handed down" in a U.S. Wildlife prosecution.

Federal officials say that based on the ongoing investigation, they believe Maldonado smuggled at least 2,500 birds in 1991-92.

Researcher Ernesto Enkerlin of Monterrey said smuggling in Mexico has decreased red parrot populations by 80 percent and yellow-headed parrots by 90 percent in the past two decades.

"The problem is that we're so close to the U.S. border. It's just like a magnet," he said at a Sunday's editions of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Some birds such as the scarlet macaw "are essentially gone throughout Central America. They've been eliminated largely because of the bird trade," said New York Zoological Society bird curator Don Bruning.

Experts say the smuggling is concentrated from Del Rio to Brownsville because of its sparsely patrolled, long border and because it is not separated by mountains from prime parrot habitats.

New Miss Universe from India

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sushmita Sen, a dark-eyed, 18-year-old model, was crowned the new Miss Universe Saturday, becoming the first Indian to win the title.

Miss Sen, who received \$215,000 in cash and prizes, urged women to show greater self-confidence and self-determination.

"I'm not saying you've got to be a feminist," she said at a news conference after the pageant. "Men are important. It is important to give man his respect. But you must know what you want and get it."

Miss USA, Lu Parker of North Charleston, S.C., was among the 10 semifinalists. Parker, a 26-year-old high school English teacher, charmed the Filipino audience by saying a few phrases in Tagalog, the local language.

Sen, who wants a career in communications, was crowned by the outgoing Miss Universe, Dayanara

Torres of Puerto Rico, after a two-hour pageant telecast to an estimated 600 million viewers in 60 countries.

The first runner-up was Miss Colombia, Carolina Gomez. Miss Venezuela, Minorka Mercado, finished third among the 77 contestants.

Despite the traditional Filipino fondness for beauty queens, protests surfaced.

Police turned back about 100 feminists marching to the Philippine International Convention Center to protest government sponsorship of the pageant.

The marchers distributed handbills accusing the government of trafficking in women and promoting "a global sex industry that preys on women."

The government's Commission on Human Rights is investigating allegations police rounded up scores of homeless children to hide them during the pageant.

The Lefors High School Parents Club & Senior Class Would Like To Thank All Of The Parents, Merchants Banks, Credit Unions & Individuals For The Support Given This School Year. Lefors Students Had A Great Year Because of Your Kindness.
We Appreciate All Of You!

Coming Soon...



CORONADO HOSPITAL HEALTH FAIR

Sunday, June 5th
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Location: Coronado Hospital

Free Health Screens
Health Information/Literature
Demonstrations/Tours
Giveaways/Door Prizes/Refreshments

LOOK FOR DETAILS IN
THE WEDNESDAY EDITION
OF THE
PAMPA NEWS

Leon Daugherty

God saw he was getting tired
And a cure was not to be,
So he put his arm around him
And whispered "Come with me!"
With tearful eyes watched
him suffer and saw him fade away,
Although we couldn't bear to lose him,
We could not bid him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands laid to rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best!

We sincerely thank each of you who expressed sympathy in any way in the loss of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. A special thanks to Rev. Kenneth Metzger, Dr. R.M. Hampton, Dr. Wil Beck and Hospice of the Panhandle.

Family of Leon Daugherty

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Federal organ law costs too many lives

Government price controls, wherever tried, have proven to be uneconomic, inconvenient and disruptive. In the case of human organs, price controls also are deadly.

Each year, more than 2,000 Americans die for the lack of a transplantable organ. These people die waiting for a new lung, liver, heart or kidney that never becomes available.

Although seldom discussed, one of the factors aggravating the shortage is a federal law passed 10 years ago that forbids the selling of human organs for transplant. In effect, the federal government has slapped a uniform price on all transplantable organs of \$0.

By forbidding the sale of organs, the government has eliminated what could be a powerful incentive to increase the supply of organs for transplant. The current system relies solely on the humanitarian impulse of individuals to agree to have their organs transplanted after death. Helping another person live is incentive enough for some people to agree to give up their organs after death. But to bring the supply of organs in line with demand, most potential donors need an added incentive.

Allowing a market in cadaver organs would supply that incentive. With a system that allowed payment after death for a transplantable organ, agreeing to give up one's organs would become a routine part of smart estate planning.

A well-crafted law would allow people to agree to give their organs up for transplant after their death in exchange for cash payment. The proceeds would go to their estate or toward a beneficiary, much like a life insurance policy.

A market for donor organs would have the added benefit of promoting good health. It would give people a financial incentive to look after themselves so their organs could be transplanted if they were to die suddenly. People who take care of their lungs by not smoking, or their liver by not drinking to excess, or their heart by exercising and eating right, would be rewarded because they could more readily negotiate the sale of their organs upon their death.

To those who squirm at the notion of a market for human body organs, consider the alternatives: We could adopt an authoritarian system as some European countries have. In those countries, the government enforces "presumed consent," giving doctors permission to remove a cadaver's vital organs unless the patient has given explicit directions against it.

Or, we can continue the current system — a system that controls prices, discourages givers and costs lives.

The Pampa News

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

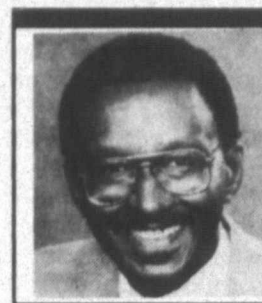
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Time to act against Congress



Walter Williams

Would you have condemned a 1940s German citizen for disobedience of Nazi laws against concealing and sheltering Jews? What about the South African businessmen who hired black workers in certain jobs in flagrant violation of the country's apartheid laws? Would you have called for the arrest of pre-Civil War whites who violated fugitive slave laws by assisting runaway slaves?

"OK, Williams," you say, "the answer is not! But what's the point?" It's easy. Immoral laws aren't worthy of obedience. French philosopher Frederic Bastiat said, "When law and morality contradict each other, the citizen has the cruel alternative of either losing his moral sense or losing his respect for the law." Blind obedience to immoral laws is itself immoral.

Not every constitution is steeped in morality as ours is. However, our Constitution has been under siege by an immoral Congress, abetted by a derelict Supreme Court. The Constitution is quite clear about the relationship between the people, the state and the federal government. The 10th Amendment says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Despite that clear, unambiguous statement, states and local jurisdictions can do little without federal permission.

Besides, they're faced with hundreds of costly federal mandates that range from meeting require-

ments of the Americans with Disabilities Act to Environmental Protection Agency mandates for asbestos removal. Not only do many federal mandates serve little useful purpose, they're also unfunded and are driving otherwise fiscally prudent states, cities and localities into bankruptcy.

Fortunately, some Americans are responding to Washington's heavy hand. State of Colorado legislators Charles Duke and Jim Roberts introduced House Joint Resolution 94. It passed in both houses and now awaits the governor's signature. The resolution, now HR 1035, in part reads: "... The scope of power defined by the 10th Amendment means that the federal government was created by the states specifically to be an agent of the states ... Whereas, many federal mandates are directly in violation of the 10th Amendment ... Whereas, The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in New York vs. United States (1992) that Congress may not simply

commandeer the legislative and regulatory processes of the states. Resolved, the State of Colorado hereby claims sovereignty under the 10th Amendment (and) the federal government, as our agent, is hereby instructed to cease and desist, effective immediately, mandates that are beyond the scope of its authority under the 10th Amendment to the Constitution of United States."

A similar measure has been drafted or introduced in 17 other states. Suppose Congress ignores Colorado's resolution, should Coloradans, and citizens of other states who might pass a similar resolution, sit on their butts and whimper? Williams says no! First, citizens should sign petitions informing their state and local elected representatives that they fully support the demand that Congress obey the 10th Amendment. Then states should give Congress an opportunity to do right by notifying it that states will not obey further mandates. If Congress persists, states should call out the National Guard, and private citizens should organize militia to serve eviction notices to federal agencies in their states charged with the responsibility of violating the 10th Amendment.

You say, "Williams, that's some pretty radical stuff; let's wait a while to see whether we can reason with them first." I'd say that most congressmen are beyond reason, but more importantly, we'd better consider acting before Congress completes its agenda to disarm us through weakening our Second Amendment protections.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 22nd, the 142nd day of 1994. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 22nd, 1868, the Great Train Robbery took place near Marshfield, Ind., as seven members of the Reno gang held up the crew, detached the locomotive, and made off with \$96,000 dollars in cash, gold and bonds.

On this date:
In 1761, the first life insurance policy in the United States was issued, in Philadelphia.

In 1813, composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig, Germany.

In 1819, the first steam-propelled vessel to attempt a transatlantic crossing, the Savannah, departed from Savannah, Ga. (It arrived in Liverpool, England, on June 20th.)

In 1900, The Associated Press was incorporated in New York as a non-profit news cooperative.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini signed a Pact of Steel committing Germany and Italy to a military alliance.



What do you mean by 'we'?

Charley Reese

There is an old joke about the Lone Ranger and his Indian companion, Tonto. They find themselves surrounded by 3,000 hostile Indians, and the Lone Ranger says, "Well, Tonto, we're in deep trouble."

Tonto replies, "What's this 'we' nonsense?"

"We" is one of the most abused and dangerous words in the English language. In journalism, we call the plural pronoun the "editorial we." Presumably, in the distant past, someone decided it sounded better to say, "We believe thus and so," instead of "The publisher believes thus and so" or "I have been told by the boss we believe thus and so."

Used in the conventional sense, the word doesn't cause much trouble, because anybody with a half-living brain knows that editorials in newspapers ultimately reflect the owner's viewpoint, as indeed they should. Who else's viewpoint should they reflect? The janitor's?

Where the word "we" causes trouble is when people allow it to muddle their thinking. The other night I saw some nice-looking lady on a TV tube-head show saying things like "We must construct a society that will ..."

Who's she talking about? Herself? The tube-head host? Certainly not me. I have a hard enough time constructing my own life. In fact, what she was really saying was that in her opinion other people ought to do thus and so. In short, she's just a busy-body and idle chatterer.

Such conversation or writing is absolutely useless. It's brain litter. It's like some fool standing in the Sahara Desert saying, "It ought to rain more." Well, maybe it ought to but it ain't gonna. And society isn't going to do a darn thing, because it does not exist except as a mental concept denoting, in our case, 253 million separate, individual human beings, most of whom don't know each other.

Collectivist thinking is defective thinking. Human beings come in individual units. If their individual minds reach a consensus, they can cooperate. Nothing difficult about that. People have been doing it for centuries. But education, for example, can occur only on an individual basis. Justice is also an individual thing. The pursuit of happiness is an individual thing. Human rights are meaningful only on an individual basis.

"We" cannot ensure that every American child will receive an adequate education. Only individual children, individual parents and individual teachers can accomplish that — child by child.

The use of collectivist language allows one to expend a lot of hot air on generalities and verbal abstractions. That's why intellectuals, who are ped-

dlers only of words, love it so. The reality in which nature confines us, however, allows us to act only individually, specifically, concretely, particularly. A school board can authorize the repair of the leaky roof on that school building. It can issue a voucher to buy textbooks for particular children. But it cannot magically guarantee an adequate education even for all the children in its own jurisdiction.

If I had to name a major difference between Americans today, taken as a whole, and Americans of a century ago, taken as a whole, it would be that Americans of a century ago were more firmly rooted to reality. They knew limits and they set priorities. They acted more and talked less. They were concerned about what was doable and less concerned with idle speculation.

It is well to remember, too, that when politicians say "we," they always mean someone else. Bill Clinton may say we did this or that in Somalia, but it wasn't him who got killed in Mogadishu. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., may say we have to restore democracy to Haiti, but he isn't planning on going to Port-au-Prince with a rifle. Hillary Clinton may say we must provide health care for all Americans, but she isn't planning on paying for it with her money (or even Bill's, if he has any).

So here's the Tonto Rule. When you here somebody says, "We must ...," grab your wallet or purse, put your feet in gear and run for your life.

Is Clinton immune from Jones case?

Alright, I confess. I've gotten a certain impish titillation from the latest sex suit against President Clinton.

This country has arrived at the edge of a moral rubicon. It may be time for the American people to decide how deep the alleged muck of a president's past conduct should be probed before both the press and the right-wing zealots are asked the same question Joseph Welch asked another right-wing bell-ringer, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, "Sir, have you no shame?"

McCarthy didn't, and neither has the press nor the extreme right.

If a response to presidential peccadilloes is that everybody is human, it may be of small comfort these days to President Clinton to know that none of this nation's founding fathers were angels. Either they were frequenting extracurricular beds, challenging each other to duels with guns, or overseeing one of the civilized world's most dehumanizing systems of slavery.

They knew where the lines should be drawn between political governance and social dalliance. They anticipated that the Paula Joneses of the world would salivate for a chance to bring one of them down.

But they carefully spelled out the circumstances under which members of Congress or the president could be arrested or tried. For Congress, no arrest or trial except for "treason, felony or breach of the peace." (Is libidinal activity in a bedroom a breach of the peace?)

Even more felicitous for members of Congress, they could make any scurrilous or libelous state-



Chuck Stone

ment on the House floor. Rep. Clayton Powell Jr. learned the limits of this clause. He made a scandalous statement on the House floor. Later, Powell repeated the statement at a public press conference, where he had no immunity. He was sued for libel and lost.

As for the president, he can only be impeached after conviction of "treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors." The Pandora's box there is "misdemeanors."

Does Paula Jones' lawsuit have constitutional merit? Very doubtful, contends one of the country's most distinguished law professors, Daniel H. Pollitt, the William Rand Kenan Jr. emeritus professor of law at the University of North Carolina Law School.

Pollitt has marshaled a formidable argument, citing for constitutional precedent, the Nixon vs. Fitzgerald case of 1982. The Supreme Court affirmed summary dismissal of an action brought by Ernest Fitzgerald, a civilian employee of the Air Force, after he had "blown the whistle" to a Senate committee about huge "overrides in the procure-

ment of an airplane."

As Pollitt points out, the Supreme Court conceded that a president can be sued "when judicial action is needed to serve broad public interests" or be required to submit evidence in an ongoing criminal trial.

But, insists Pollitt, the president cannot be sued by a private citizen for damages. Pollitt quoted the court's concession that the president "is an easily identifiable target for suits for civil damages" ... and "because of the singular importance of the president's duties, diversion of his energies by concern with private lawsuits would raise unique risks to the effective functioning of government."

As Baptists exult in church: Can I have a witness?

The court ruled that damages liability is established only "for acts within the 'outer perimeter' of presidential responsibility."

Concludes Pollitt, "It is difficult to argue that sexual harassment is not beyond the 'outer perimeter' of presidential responsibility."

This doesn't mean the president is outside the baleful glare of public scrutiny. Citing "formal and informal checks on presidential action," the court ruled in 1982, "The president is subjected to constant scrutiny by the press" and "vigilant oversight by Congress."

The founding fathers were guided by noble motives, but they did not have to contend with a bunch of media harracudas and their parasitic cheerleaders like Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh.

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Letters to the editor

Only GOP need apply

To the editor:

The Gray County Commissioners Court should tell people that only Republicans need apply when there is a vacancy in county government.

For example, when the county attorney retired, two people applied for the job. The Republican was quoted in *The Pampa News* as telling the Commissioners Court that he would probably have to take a year to learn the job. Tracey Blades, a Democrat, applied as well. She had been the assistant district attorney for over two years and had performed the job of the county attorney on several occasions in one or more of the counties which the district attorney's office serves. There was no question who was the qualified candidate. The Republican got the appointment by a 3-2 vote.

When Margie Gray died last month, the office of Gray County tax assessor-collector became vacant. Two people applied for the job. Donna Daugherty was the chief deputy for Margie. Her name was the only name on the checking accounts besides Margie's. She has worked in the tax assessor-collector's office for 15 consecutive years. The Republican was appointed by a 4-1 vote.

The Commissioners Court claimed they were relying on a letter Margie had written in 1987. However, Donna was appointed chief deputy earlier this year over the person named in the letter. If Margie had wanted that person to serve as chief deputy, Margie would surely have appointed her instead of Donna. The Republicans in the eagerness to claim that they were honoring Margie's wishes deliberately overlooked the fact that after the letter was written, the person they appointed had quit for nearly a year before going back to work. Margie appointed Donna as chief deputy because she knew she could depend on Donna even when things got rough.

I also suggested at the time that a complete audit be done. This is just common sense. If problems arise in the tax assessor-collector's office, there should be no risk to the taxpayers that an appointee try to shift blame to a person who is not alive to explain.

Zetha Dougherty
Pampa

More smooth streets

To the editor:

I know that all the businesses along Hobart Street suffered during the construction, but the reason I want to write this letter is because it is so nice to drive on a beautiful smooth street.

I do feel that the businesses in the end will be proud of our new street. Something that bothers me is that I would hope that the mayor and city commissioners would read this letter – that when I get on Somerville you get into Baja Race in Old Mexico. I know with our resources that there would be money in the city funds to rework Duncan Street and Harvester Avenue, just to name a few. I have been having a terrible time of keeping my vehicle together driving over the city streets, but I have taken time to tighten up my vehicle to keep parts from falling off. But I feel like at the time if we don't get something done with the streets, I may have to go with a Range Rover or Hummer All-Terrain vehicle to get across town.

I encourage everyone that reads this letter to call or write the city commissioners and encourage them to see if it is possible to get something done on our street problems as soon as possible. I am not one to write a letter to the editor often, but when you stop and think about the smooth Hobart Street, all the sudden most of the others streets are in terrible shape and should be fixed. And I am not just talking of asphalt and gravel but a hot mix overlay that would correct the conditions of our streets.

We have a lot to be proud of here in Pampa. If we could get our streets back in good condition, Pampa could very well be the model town of the Panhandle of Texas.

C. J. Johnston
Pampa

Warning: MTV ahead

To the editor:

In just a few days schools will be dismissing for the summer. As motorists, we will be cautioned to be more alert and watch for children playing. American Family Association of Pampa would like to warn you of another danger our children may encounter this summer. How many hours will these children spend watching TV? How many will be watching MTV?

MTV broadcasts an average of 300 rock music

videos daily into 57.3 million homes. Fifty percent of these videos have overtly sexual, violent and provocative content that is inappropriate for children and young adolescents. A large percentage of the videos glorify rebellion against parents and adults. Some promote satanism and the occult, and explicitly mock Jesus Christ, the Bible and the church. One winning musician receiving a MTV award said, "I would like to thank Satan..."

MTV has a cartoon, *Beavis and Butt-head*, which features two animated teenagers making crude jokes and specializing in antisocial behavior. They are cruel to animals, torture their teachers and vandalize their neighbors. They promote pornography, drugs, occultism, violence and perversion. Butt-head, who is obsessed with fire, says "I like to burn stuff." "Fire is cool." The program was blamed for influencing a five year old to set his home on fire, causing the death of his two-year-old sister.

MTV's Public Education and News Bureau, according to their vice president's statement, "We'll do anything we feel passionately about..." This includes a very liberal and politically correct view on homosexuality, religion and philosophy. Bob Pittman, MTV's chairman of the board, has said today's youth from toddler to teens "will accept almost anything over that screen. At MTV, we don't shoot for the 14-year-olds. We own them." MTV is out to shape the values, morals, politics and attitudes of our young people.

Help protect the children of your community, their minds are as fragile as their bodies. If MTV is a basic offering on your local cable service, call and ask them to remove it. If you are told this cannot be done, have them block MTV from your set because of indecent and obscene content. This is a required service according to FCC regulations Communications Act 1984, Section 544 paragraph 2-A.

Janey Hopson
American Family Association
Pampa Chapter

How did I get in?

To the editor:

I'm not one to complain, but I was asked a question, and I did not have an answer. The question was, "How did you get into the Pampa High field house?" I automatically said, "In the back door," then I realized that the question was asked by a lady in a wheelchair. Now, I have never really thought about the issue because I am in a wheelchair also.

As for myself, whenever I needed into the field house, I have always improvised. My daughter has been in programs there because of school, so I got in the best way I could. So the other night at the spring band concert, I was kind of shocked when asked how did I get in by this complete stranger.

The only question that I have now, why is there no access ramp to the field house? Everywhere else on the high school campus there are access ramps for wheelchairs, but not the field house. Mind you now, I am not one to complain, because I have always made do. But now there are others who are wanting to get in. Maybe there would be some more supporters of our great basketball and other sport teams if the field house was more accessible. No matter what, I will get in to see my daughter's programs.

Just thought I would ask!

John A. Hair Jr.
Pampa

Just ask the Lord

To the editor:

One year ago this date, May 22, 1993, I suffered a great loss, I thought. After reading God's word and understanding the real knowledge of knowing God's will must be done, and his word does not fail, I had faith and I understood.

I had asked the question, Why me? I read II Timothy 2:15, and it gave me a desire to study this verse, Acts 10:34, which reads, Then Peter opened his mouth of a truth, I perceive God is no respecter of persons. This was my time.

I had an extended illness. I was too sick to know, but you know what? God knew I was there. He gave Dr. Juan and Dr. Bhatia the wisdom and knowledge to watch over me.

I have a friend who calls me a miracle. This could be true, but I do know I was healed and you can't hurry God. Again, I'm reminded of a verse in Isaiah; chapter 40, verse 31 reads as thus: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint.

DPS reminder: Drive friendly for the holiday

Trooper L.B. Snider with the Department of Public Safety says, "In Texas, Memorial Day weekend signals the start of the summertime season for vacation travel."

There will be increased dangers to motorists because so many people are anxious to "get away from it all."

"Each of us should remember that due to heavier traffic, the potential of having a traffic accident on any given holiday weekend is greater than a regular weekend; therefore we should adjust our driving habits for the extra crowded highways this Memorial Day weekend," Snider said.

All available troopers will be out with emphasis on intoxicated drivers, speeders and other seri-

ous violations. Snider suggests that motorists use preventive measures such as being rested and alert, allowing safety space with other traffic, using headlights day and night to see and be seen and taking advantage of safety belts.

Snider also advised if you consume alcoholic drinks to have a designated nondrinking driver if you must travel.

Preventive measures include a pre-trip check of the vehicle and

driver. Vehicles should be checked for defective or worn belts, hoses, cooling systems, fluid levels and proper tire air pressure and treadwear.

"With Texas motorists driving friendly by using these and other common sense methods, this could be a wonderfully memorable Memorial Day weekend," he said.

"Remember, drive 'Texas Friendly' and enjoy the holiday."

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Today, this 22 of May 1994, I'm writing to let all my friends know I love them. They were here. I think of a song, where would I be if Jesus didn't love me? The same goes with all my good friends. How can a person ever forget? Our youth choir sings, Somebody prayed for me. I know that each of you did pray. I want each of you to know you have been a big help to me this year.

Do as I have done, ask the Lord what move you must make, and what step should you take, have faith and he will see you through.

Friends, call me when you need me. I am your miracle.

Doris Jones
Pampa

Where is the help?

To the editor:

I have lived in Pampa all my life. I have seen funds set up for all kinds of things.

My wife and I set up a fund for our niece, Angie Moreno, and her family. They had a fire on May 4 at 1033 S. Farley. They have lost everything because of the fire. Her husband lost his job two days before the fire. The children lost everything they have – toys, clothes, baby furniture. Their ages are 2 1/2-year-old girl, Shelia, and boy Juan Moreno, seven weeks old.

We thought the "good" people of Pampa would help with something. So far, no one has helped at all. If we could help, we wouldn't be asking for help.

Maybe some of the good people of Pampa will help. A fund is set up at National Bank of Commerce in Angie Moreno's name.

Thank you.
E. Blair
Pampa

Thanks for vials of life

To the editor:

Please help me thank the EMTs that came by the Pampa Senior Citizens and handed out what they called "Vials of Life." These are medium-sized prescription bottles with a list in them, that a person keeps in their refrigerator (in case of fire, and a good central location) to assist an EMT to know if a patient has medications they take, what they are allergic to, who should be notified, who their doctor is, what hospital to take them to and a sticker on the front door to tell them that they have this "VIAL OF LIFE."

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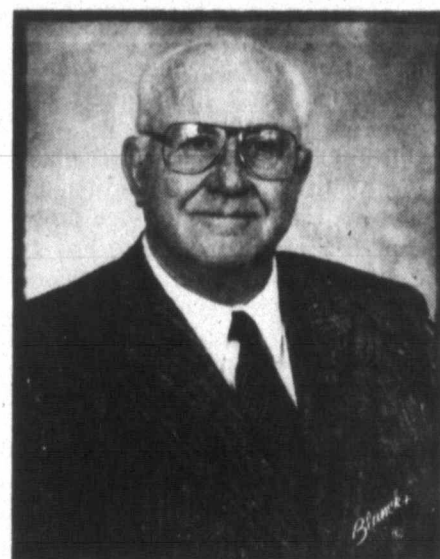
Hispanos Unidos would like to thank the following people and businesses for help and support for the Cinco de Mayo Celebration on May 7, 1994.

Victor Villarreal	Nicole Villarreal	Coronado Center
Teresa and Ismael Villarreal	Sandra Keeton	M.E. Moses
Ross and Lisa Hinton	Carlos Gonzales	Food King
Esmeralda Ortega	Maria Martinez	Vic Laramore
Tamra Luna	Joe Martinez	Sammy and Cruz Jasso
Rosa Linda Rivera	The Pampa News	Josephine Gonzales
Ricardo and Maria Lopez	First National Bank	Dairy Queen
Mario and Janie Luna	Brad Love and McGruff	Connie Martinez
& Family	Texas Printing	Mary Domingue
Francisco and Amparo Ortega	Pampa Fire Department	LULAC
& Family	KGRO & KOMX	Joe and David Mungia
Katrina Villarreal	Wal-Mart	Nela Guinn

Happy 80th Birthday

"Big Daddy"

We Love You
Your Wife & Children



PUBLIC NOTICE

Announcement about the Pantex Plant Environmental Impact Statement:

On May 18, 1994, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) issued a Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Pantex Plant near Amarillo, Texas. The purpose of this Notice is to invite public participation in the process of identifying the alternatives and issues that should be considered in the EIS.

This EIS will address the potential environmental impacts from the continued operation of the Pantex Plant over the next 5 to 10 years and nuclear component storage activities at other DOE sites associated with Pantex nuclear weapon disassembly over the next 5 to 10 years.

DOE invites the general public, other government agencies, and all other interested parties to comment on the appropriate scope and content of this EIS to ensure that the full range of significant environmental issues and alternatives related to this proposal are addressed. Oral and written comments can be made during this public scoping period and will continue to be taken until June 30, 1994.

A Public Scoping Meeting is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, June 7, 1994, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center, 400 S. Buchanan. These times are subject to change depending on the number of people who register to make comments. Written comments will receive equal weight as oral comments for those persons not available the day of the hearing.

People who wish to speak at this meeting can register by calling the Pantex Plant EIS Hotline by 3 p.m. June 5, 1994. The Hotline number is 477-5999 in the Amarillo area, and 1-800-788-0306 elsewhere. People can also register by submitting written requests to the Pantex EIS Information Faxline: 477-6324 locally, and 1-800-822-5499 elsewhere. People who do not register in advance may register at the entrance to the meeting room but time slots will be subject to availability after those who have pre-registered.

Written comments should be delivered at the scoping meeting or mailed to:

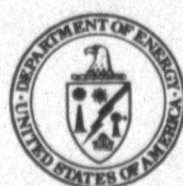
Mr. David E. Ross, Jr.
U.S. Department of Energy
Albuquerque Operations Office
P.O. Box 5400
Albuquerque, NM 87185-5400
Envelopes should be marked: "Pantex Plant EIS"

Background information on Pantex and the EIS is available at the following locations. After the public scoping period, copies of written comments, transcripts of oral comments, and copies of the EIS Implementation Plan will be prepared and made available also at these locations:

U.S. Department of Energy Public Reading Room
Reference Department
Lynn Library and Learning Center
Amarillo College
2201 South Washington, 4th Floor
Amarillo, TX 79109

U.S. Department of Energy Public Reading Room
Carson County Public Library
401 Main St., P.O. Box 339
Panhandle, TX 79068

For further information, contact Mr. Kevin Knapp at the Pantex Plant EIS Public Involvement Office, P.O. Box 30020, Amarillo, TX 79177, 477-3773 or 1-800-788-0306; fax 806-477-6324 or 1-800-922-5499.



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Terrific with four T's

Over the years, I've met many pretty terrific people. Contrary to the headlines and the six o'clock news, there are a lot of wonderful folks left in the world. You know the ones I mean. They are the folks whose names come up from time-to-time and someone always exclaims, "Oh, what a terrific person."

Have you ever wondered what makes terrific people so terrific? Why are they so esteemed among their peers? Why are they so often sought out for advice? Why is their assistance crucial to the success of so many worthwhile projects?

I believe, if you study the lives of these terrific folks, you'll find four traits that are always evident. I'd like to share them with you.

Terrific Traits

• **The Thorough Trait.** According to my dictionary, thorough means to "carry through to the end" or to "be considerate of the details." Because so few of us ever carry out fully all the projects we start, thorough persons appear terrific by contrast.

I'll admit this is a characteristic I need to work on. Sometimes my follow-through is weak. I need to work on carrying out the details.

Let me point out quickly that I'm not advocating that you should become a "detail nut" or a "perfectionist." I have seen folks who accomplish little because they focus on small, unimportant details. What I'm encouraging here is that we tackle a job and see it through to the end. If you become a stay-with-it person, folks will think you're terrific.

• **The Tactful Trait.** Another characteristic of terrific folks is their tactful nature. They have a way of expressing thoughts — even negative thoughts — in a manner that offends no one.

I used to think that some folks were born with tact, and others totally without it. Now, I believe that the terrific person becomes tactful with studied practice. They carefully consider the feelings of others before blurting out the obvious. They are no less truthful than others, they just find ways to deliver the truth in non-offensive ways.

• **The Truthful Trait.** Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Truth is the property of no individual but is the treasure of all men." Terrific people share this treasure. They make it a daily part of their lives. As politically incorrect as it may be today, truthfulness is a terrific trait.

Telling the truth is often more difficult than changing facts to suit the situation. Truth is refreshing where lies are discouraging. Truth is freedom. Lies make you a slave to more lies.

Truth is tactful. The poet, Robert Browning, said, "So absolutely good is truth, truth never hurts." There are times when terrific people don't tell the truth. They don't lie either. When the truth would cause someone needless pain, they say nothing. They are no less honest for keeping some thoughts to themselves. In fact, that is one more reason they're terrific folks — they're thoughtful.

• **The Thoughtful Trait.** Webster defines thoughtful as "considerate of others; kind." The terrific folks we know do care about the feelings of others. They are courteous and polite. Before taking any action that might hurt someone else, they think. Because they think, they avoid many troublesome situations. Thinking before acting and speaking is an admirable trait.

However, there is more to thoughtfulness than being considerate of others. Thoughtful can also mean to be careful and serious. The terrific person understands that you can only solve some problems by serious thought. You must carefully examine truth and facts. The person who can help you solve your problems through the wisdom of careful and objective consideration of facts is a valuable friend. In fact, they are terrific friends.

DeFever elected TOMA director

Lance DeFever of Mojave Petroleum Co. Inc. of Pampa has been elected as a 1994-1995 director for the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

TOMA is a state trade association representing approximately 600 companies that own, supply or operate more than 10,000 branded and unbranded service stations and convenience stores in Texas and the Southwest.

R.C. Harris of Waxahachie was elected at the recent meeting in Austin to succeed Ken Eason, Eason Petroleum Inc. of Dallas, as president of the association.

Co-owner and president of H&H Oil Co. Inc. in Waxahachie, Harris has been involved in the oil business in various capacities since

1961 and has been a distributor for 16 years. H&H Oil Co., which was formed in 1979, supplies primarily Exxon products to 36 units and owns another five retail outlets.

Bob Cook, Petroleum Distributing of Texas Inc. of Hempstead, was elected first senior vice president. Merlin Maxey, Maxey Energy Co. of Uvalde, was elected second senior vice president. Gary Garrison, Fred Garrison Oil Co. of Plainview, fills the position of treasurer.

TOMA regional vice presidents are Malcolm Welch, Valley Shamrock Inc., McAllen; Bill Davis, Seminole Oil Co., Waco; Lloyd Norris, Town & Country Food Stores Inc., San Angelo; and Rice Horkey, Horkey Oil Co. Inc., Lubbock.

Senator: Liability laws could choke raw supplies for medical devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Makers of raw materials for medical devices say lawsuits are driving them to quit production, and a senator warns it could threaten the lives of people who need the devices.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said Friday he plans to introduce legislation to shield suppliers of raw materials used in medical devices from being sued when they are not responsible for defects in the devices.

"This is a public health time bomb — and it is ticking — and the lives of real people are going to be lost if it explodes," Lieberman said.

Lieberman warned that the supply of lifesaving medical devices could be choked off in the next two years because suppliers of the raw materials are afraid of lawsuits by consumers and will stop producing them. Since 1992, Dow Chemical, Dow Corning Corp. and DuPont Co. have stopped supplying a number of such materials.

Lieberman chaired a hearing Friday of the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on regulation and government information.

He blamed "an out-of-control product liability system, which makes it too easy to bring lawsuits against raw

materials suppliers and too costly for those suppliers to defend themselves, even when they ultimately win."

He cited a recent study by consulting firm Aronoff Associates that found that sales of polyester yarns and resins, such as DuPont's Teflon, used in medical implants accounted for only 0.006 percent of the total market for such products. He said that for the companies, such relatively small sales — around \$606,000 a year out of a total market of more than \$11 billion — don't justify potentially high legal expenses.

But an attorney testifying on behalf of three consumer groups said they strongly opposed such protection from liability.

"Currently, federal regulation of the medical device industry is simply inadequate," said M. Kristen Rand, counsel for Consumers Union, who also spoke for the Consumer Federation of America and Public Citizen. "Civil liability for manufacturing and marketing dangerously defective medical devices provides an irreplaceable incentive in making medical devices safer and in ensuring that consumers who are injured by defective devices are compensated."

Desk & Derrick to have orientation meeting for prospective members

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program following at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the May meeting will be Elaine McDowell, Region V Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs director and member of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

McDowell is office manager of W-O Operating Co. She has served on most committees in the local club and has been president, 1990; immediate past president, 1991; and chairman of the officers

elect meeting, 1991.

She and her husband Rick live in Miami. They have two children, Cam, who will be a sophomore in college in Lubbock, and Zack, a fifth grader in Miami.

The program will be a Desk and Derrick orientation meeting. All prospective members are welcome and encouraged to attend. There will be a special price on the meal for this meeting for all prospective members.

For reservations, contact Scena Snider, 669-0742, at Empire Operating Co. before noon on Monday. Visitors are welcome and invited to attend.

CSI announces VP promotion

MIDLAND — Compressor Systems Inc. of Midland has announced the promotion of Richard Folger to the position of senior vice president and chief operating officer.

Folger's responsibilities include the management of sales, equipment rental, field service, engineering, fabrication, international and other

operational functions. He joined CSI in September 1992 as vice president of business development.

Prior to that time, he spent eight years with First City, Texas as senior vice president and manager of the Energy Division. Other industry experience includes several years in Texas and Alaska with Union Oil of California and its subsidiary, Collier Carbon and Chemical in gas plant operations.

Compressor Systems is one of the nation's largest single-source providers for sales, leasing, engineering, fabrication and operation of gas compression equipment.

The company has extensive engineering and design experience in all phases of gas compression including pipeline, gas gathering, field compression, gas storage, gas lift, plant compression and specialty applications. It operates through 13 regional sales offices and more than 120 field service representatives located throughout the United States.



Richard Folger

Trident NGL donations



Trident NGL in Lefors recently donated funds to the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department and the Pampa High School Rodeo Club. Top, Trident Operations Superintendent Herman Watie presents a check for \$250 to Lefors Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts. Below, Watie presents a \$250 check to Rodeo Club president Kasia Lewis. The donations were made as part of Trident's program of supporting charitable causes. (Pampa News photos)



DOE to have ACTI info meeting

HOUSTON — The Department of Energy (DOE) will host informational meeting in Houston on June 9 to hear industry feedback and answer questions about the Advanced Computational Technology Initiative (ACTI).

The ACTI program is designed to enhance, apply and transfer technologies developed within the DOE's national laboratories to promote competitiveness of U.S. energy companies and decrease the nation's dependence

on foreign oil.

The informational meeting will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The morning agenda will include an overview of ACTI as well as discussion, comments and questions from the industry and others interested in the program. The afternoon session will feature a tour of informational booths.

The meeting will be held at the OMNI Houston Hotel, Four River Way (phone 1-713-871-8181).

Chamber Communique

This month's Chamber breakfast meeting was a big success. Jerry Moore, Pampa Plant manager of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, presented a very informative program on "Pampa '99." Scotty Gray (Scotty's) served a delicious breakfast that more than satisfied everyone and Mary Alice Roberts (Dobson Cellular) "spotlighted" Brown-Freeman Men's Wear. The breakfast crowd joined Ted Dickman (Pampa Pawn) in singing "Happy Birthday" to his wife Nelda.

Education Committee Chairman

Joe Kyle Reeve (Clarendon College — Pampa Campus) presented this year's recipient of the H.E. and Inez B. McCarty Foundation Scholarship to Susan Thornton. Susan is the daughter of Raymond and Audry Thornton. She attended Evangel College in Missouri for her freshman and sophomore years, maintaining a 4.0 GPA. Susan will be attending Texas Tech in the fall to continue her studies in the fields of science.

Meetings:
Tuesday — 2 p.m. — Tourism Committee Meeting

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OSHA 501 (10 hr.)	May 31-June 3 6:30-9:15 p.m.	July 18-21 6:30-9:15 p.m.
Waste Minimization/ Pollution Prevention (8 hr.)	June 6-8 6:30-9:30 p.m.	July 25-27 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HM-126F (8 hr.)	June 27-29 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Aug. 1-3 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HAZWOPER (8 hr.)	July 5-7 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Aug. 8-10 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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McCarley scholarship



Joe Kyle Reeve, right, chairman of the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, presents Susan Thornton with a certificate designating her as the recipient of the 1994-1995 H.E. and Inez B. McCarley Foundation Scholarship. Watching the presentation at last week's Chamber breakfast meeting are her parents, Raymond and Audrey Thornton. As a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School, Susan was selected as "most scholarly" female senior. She was a member of the National Society and ranked third out of 233 graduating seniors. After graduation, she attended Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., and was recognized by the American Chemical Society as the most outstanding freshman chemistry student. She also received an academic achievement award. She was inducted into Sigma Zeta national science honor society and was listed on the Dean's List with a 4.0 grade point average her freshman and sophomore years. In addition, she participated in a work-related experience on a weekly internship at Cox Medical Center and plans this summer to observe a physician's work under the direction of Pampa pediatrician Dr. Megan Walsh. Thornton plans to attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock in the fall to prepare for a profession in the science field. (Courtesy photo)

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-3 Petree (640 ac) 1820' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 3,1&GN, 11 mi south from Canadian, PD 11300' (3030 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAMPBELL RANCH Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #3-49 Campbell 'A' (640 ac) 2250' from North & 785' from West line, Sec. 49,1&GN, 9 mi SW from Canadian, PD 7600' (6106 North Western, Okla. City, OK 73118)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1-13 Jones (640 ac) 1867' from South & west line, Sec. 13,42,H&TC, 18 mi E-NE from Canadian, PD 8200' (415 West 8th, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas., #2 Fry '338' (646 ac) 1320' from North & 550' from East line, Sec. 338,43,H&TC, 5 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8450' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Shrader 'B' (666 ac) 2119' from North & 2397' from East line, Sec. 483,43,H&TC, 13.5 mi south from Perryton, PD 12100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Pennzoil Exploration & Production Co., #6 Jones (640 ac) 900' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 85,C&G&M, 14 mi north from Miami, PD 9950' (Box 2967, Houston, TX 77252)

Application to Plug-Back HEMPILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1

Clemmie Petree (640 ac) 1320' from North & 700' from West line, Sec. 3,1&GN, 11 mi south from Canadian, PD 8100'

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON) Jack D. Hodgden, #1 Haar 'B' (160 ac) 933' from South & West line, Sec. 38,11,W. Ahrenbeck, 4 mi NW from Perryton, PD 8130' (Box 3485, Enid, OK 73702)

Application to Deepen (below casing)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Granite Wash) B & G Production, Inc., #103 Ray (160 ac) 1657' from North & 1257' from West line, Sec. 3,—,AB&M, 3 mi NW from Kelton, PD 12500' (13504 South Tulsa Dr., Okla. City, OK 73170)

Amended Intention to Drill ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '133' (640 ac) 1600' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 133,C&G&M, 24 mi NW from Miami, PD 8500' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #27 B.E. Finley, Sec. 32,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2950 gl, spud 11-1-93, drlg. compl 11-6-93, tested 4-13-94, pumped 1.5 bbl. of 37.8 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 8667, perforated 2740-3196, TD 3196', PBTD 3196'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., International, #3 Kelley, Sec. 154,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3218 gl, spud 12-15-93, drlg. compl 12-23-93, tested 4-15-94, pumped 2.6 bbl. of 39 grav oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 1538, perforated 2834-2982, TD 3245', PBTD 3202'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mid-

western Exploration Co., #1 Gary George, Sec. 48,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., elev. 2944 kb, spud 11-6-93, drlg. compl 11-26-93, tested 4-22-94, flowed 15.9 bbls. of 47.6 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water thru 9/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 929#, tbg. pressure 310#, GOR 42579, perforated 8660-8672, TD 8750', PBTD 8695'

Gas Well Completions

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #1R A.F. Bennett, Sec. 6,5,B&B, elev. 3420 rkb, spud 12-29-93, drlg. compl 1-2-94, tested 3-22-94, potential 3360 MCF, rock pressure 33.61, pay 2300-3100, TD 3100', PBTD 3100'

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #4R G.W. Deahl, Sec. 20,3,AB&M, elev. 3340 rkb, spud 12-13-93, drlg. compl 12-20-93, tested 3-23-94, potential 125 MCF, rock pressure 32.38, pay 2544-3110, TD 3112', PBTD 3110'

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-8 Sanford, Sec. 11,3,AB&M, elev. 3182 gr, spud 2-3-94, drlg. compl 3-9-94, tested 5-2-94, potential 788 MCF, rock pressure 30.4, pay 2050-2882, TD 2882'

HUTCHINSON (PRICE Brown Dolomite) P.L.O., #4 Harlan, Sec. 13,3-B,B&F, elev. 3079 gl, spud 4-11-94, drlg. compl 4-14-94, tested 4-20-94, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 438, pay 3153-3180, TD 6547', PBTD 5310' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (KILLEBREW Lower Morrow) Oswego, Inc., #193 Killebrew, Sec. 206,42,H&TC, elev. 2744 kb, spud 12-9-93, drlg. compl 1-1-94, tested 3-31-94, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 3062, pay 10026-10037, TD 10196', PBTD 10041' —

Plugged Wells

HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Beulah, Sec. 90,2,GH&H, spud 1-14-47, plugged 9-2-93, TD 3118' (gas)

HEMPHILL (WEST WASHITA CREEK Upper Morrow) Samson Resources Co., #1 Steele, Sec. 2,M-1,B&B, spud 4-30-78, plugged 9-3-93, TD 13993' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Hoover & Bracken

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Green River, Sec. 22,YA&B, spud 11-15-48, plugged 3-7-94, TD 3100' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Johnson 'UU', Sec. 20,M-16,AB&M, spud 2-7-57, plugged 1-13-94, TD 3235' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAM-MOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #3 Gex, Sec. 975,43,H&TC, spud 12-3-89, plugged 8-20-93, TD 7710' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Samson Resources Co., #2-937 Schoenhals, Sec. 937,43,H&TC, spud 9-27-85, plugged 8-25-93, TD 8950' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Dyco Petro.

OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Chester) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4C Gary George '6', Sec. 6,11,Ahrensbeck & Bros., spud 1-26-86, plugged 4-34-94, TD 8436' (gas) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Whort, Sec. 9,2,GH&H, spud 6-2-48, plugged 12-15-93, TD 3192' (gas) —

WHEELER (WHEELER-PAN N.W. Hunton) APC Operating Partnership, #1 Irons Unit, Sec. 8,A-4,H&GN, spud 12-1-77, plugged 3-15-94, TD 15410' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Natomas North America

North Korea agrees to meet with top United Nations nuclear inspectors

By KEN OLSEN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korean officials agreed Saturday to meet senior U.N. nuclear inspectors to discuss plans for monitoring spent reactor fuel that could be used to develop nuclear weapons.

In a statement released at its Vienna headquarters, the International Atomic Energy Agency said North Korea had sent a telex expressing "readiness to receive an agency consultation team."

The North's announcement came amid a published report that the United States had agreed to resume high-level talks with Pyongyang because of apparent progress on the inspection issue.

The IAEA statement said a team of "senior safeguards officials" was expected to arrive Tuesday in North Korea for the talks.

But there was no guarantee the North would meet the agency's demands to take samples from the spent fuel. The IAEA, an arm of the United Nations, insists on the inspections to determine whether any fuel has been diverted to pro-

duce plutonium, a key ingredient for atomic bombs.

IAEA officials had said Thursday they planned to notify the U.N. Security Council that North Korea was in "serious violation" of a nuclear safeguards agreement, raising the possibility of sanctions.

Suspicion that the North is making nuclear arms deepened recently when it began removing spent fuel from an experimental reactor without inspectors present. North Korea contends its nuclear program is strictly non-military.

Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday in Washington that the North had allowed U.N. inspectors

to verify that no such diversion had taken place.

Perry stressed that inspectors must now be permitted to conduct a technical analysis of the fuel rods removed from the reactor. Otherwise, it cannot be determined for certain that fuel was not diverted in the past.

The IAEA also wants North Korea to commit itself to allowing the inspectors to monitor the rest of the fuel removal process, which apparently began last weekend and is expected to last two more months.

North Korea Saturday defended its decision to begin replacement of

the fuel rods and brushed off criticism of the move from the United States and the IAEA.

The official *Rodong Sinmun* newspaper, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, called the refueling "an inevitable consequence of the breakup of the DPRK (North Korea)-U.S. talks by the United States and nobody can deny it in view of technical safety."

Pyongyang also took a swipe at the IAEA, saying it declined to send inspectors to the initial refueling because of North Korea's refusal to allow them to keep some of the replaced fuel rods.

It called the nuclear agency's subsequent criticism of the refueling "a mean, conscienceless act unbefitting to an international organization."

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Danny Bainum

Americans eat, on average, about 14.4 quarts of ice cream a year. Are you doing your part?

Want to cut fat and add flavor in baked goods? Substitute applesauce or fruit puree for some or all of the oil, margarine or butter in the recipe. Pureed banana, prunes or pumpkin work well.

Time was, only the fanciest cooks could create vol-au-vents, milles feuilles and other puff pastry treats. Today, though, easy-to-use puff pastry sheets in the grocery's freezer have made it a snap for any home cook to make these fabulous desserts.

Chicken must be cooked through to kill dangerous bacteria; it tastes better that way, too. Juices should run clear if you pierce meat with a fork; leg meat should feel soft and the joint should move easily.

Smart cooks go to the market or the garden before they decide what to cook. Best bet is almost always the food that's in season — and it's always most reasonable, too.

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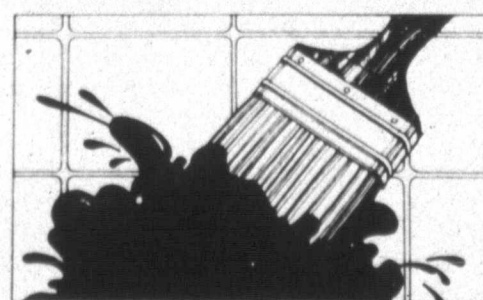
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Sports

Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a Bass Tournament at Miller Creek Reservoir on May 14-15.

Fourteen members and two guests weighed in 31 fish, with a total weight of 94.90 pounds. All fish are released alive.

Big Bass went to Maxine Stauffacher with a 5.20 pounder.

Steve and Maxine Stauffacher had a team weight of 31.36 pounds to take first place. Others placing were Mike Young—Jimmy Corley, second, 17.15; Joe Millican—Charlie Phillips, third, 12.93; Roy Alderson—Mary Alderson, fourth, 12.08; Randy Heston—Ron Grider, fifth, 9.91.

Floyd Lott—Billy West, sixth, 7.49 and Ronny Alderson—Jamie Wariner, seventh, 3.98.

The Miller Creek Tournament was sponsored by Fido Trucking of Pampa.

A Ladies Tournament will be held at Lake Greenbelt June 4 with a cookout afterwards.

The next tournament will be a 24-hour tournament June 25-26 at Lake Greenbelt.

The next club meeting will be at the Pampa Lovett Library meeting room, 111 N. Houston, starting at 7:30 p.m. June 7. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend the meeting.

GOLF

PAMPA — The Pampa Golf Clinic will be held May 31 through June 3 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The clinic is for juniors through adults and will cover the basic fundamentals of the golf swing, plus rules and etiquette. Cost is \$45.

Hours will be from 6 to 8 nightly.

Pampa High head golf coach Frank McCullough will be the instructor. He can be contacted at 665-7367 to register or if more information is needed.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Texas took a one-stroke lead Friday after two rounds of play in the NCAA Central Regional at the 6,736-yard, par 71 Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

The Longhorns shot a 284 on Friday, to finish one stroke ahead of Oklahoma State at 281-284-565.

The Cowboys had been six strokes off the pace after the first round, in which they shot a 287. Oklahoma State shot 279 in the second round, finishing at 287-279-566.

Arkansas, which had been tied for first going into play on Friday, shot a 291 to fall seven strokes back at 281-291-572.

Bobby Kalinowski of Colorado, in second place after the first round, took a one-stroke lead in individual play, finishing with a 68-69-137.

Bryan DeCorso of Kent State, Dean Larsson of Houston, Justin Leonard of Texas and Anthony Rodriguez of Texas A&M were all one shot back at 138.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — For the Dallas Mavericks, the NBA lottery has become their postseason. Like the regular season, they're not very good at it.

On Sunday, the Mavericks made their fourth straight appearance in the lottery and sixth since it began in 1985.

They're still in search of a pick higher than fourth.

Dallas thought it deserved better than the No. 4 pick last year after losing 71 games, and even the NBA realized maybe the lottery system needed some tinkering.

So the league's mathematicians came up with a new formula that gives the team with the worst record — which again was the Mavericks — a 25 percent chance of drafting first and nearly a 47 percent chance of going second.

It used to be a 16.67 percent shot at No. 1 and less than 33 percent for No. 2.

"The odds are more in our favor than last year, so that's an improvement," said Dallas player personnel director Keith Grant. "But the lottery is still a lottery. Everybody still has a chance. You just try to keep an even keel about it and hope for the best."

Grant will represent Dallas in the room in Secaucus, N.J., where the pingpong balls used to determine the order are drawn.

About an hour later, in another room, NBA commissioner David Stern will unveil the results at a made-for-television ceremony. The Mavericks will be represented there by Ron Carter, son of team owner Donald Carter.

Ron, an executive vice president of the family business, is the third member of the Carter clan to attend the drawing. His mother and father attended with little success.

No matter how the lottery winds up, the Mavericks are in good shape for the June 29 draft.

They're guaranteed three of the first 28 picks, including No. 19 and the first spot in the second round.

Rockets advance to conference finals

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets finally became heroes to their fans instead of heartbreakers.

Hakeem Olajuwon, virtually unstoppable inside, had 37 points and 17 rebounds Saturday, leading the Rockets to a 104-94 victory over Phoenix in the seventh game of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

Charles Barkley, who has hinted strongly at retirement after this season, was ejected, along with Vernon Maxwell, with 7.4 seconds left and the Rockets safely ahead. With Houston ahead by seven, Barkley fouled Olajuwon hard while he was dunking. Maxwell charged in to object and Barkley shoved Maxwell.

The Rockets, who blew a 20-point lead with 10 minutes to go in Game 2 and lost 124-117 in overtime, had a chance to fade again when the playoff-hardened Suns closed what had been a

16-point deficit to 77-76 late in the third quarter.

Houston declined the invitation to fold, and took a 90-80 lead with 7:12 left, only to have Phoenix fight back once again.

The Suns pulled to 97-92 with 1:42 to go, but Olajuwon waded through heavy traffic for a dunk with 1:30 to play. Then rookie reserve Sam Cassell, who scored 22 points, added a pair of free throws with 23 seconds left, sealing the Suns' fate.

Barkley scored 24 points and Kevin Johnson finished with 25 for the Suns. Robert Horry scored 15 points for the Rockets, making their third trip to the conference finals after NBA Finals appearances in 1981 and 1986.

It was a satisfying comeback for the Rockets, who became the second team in NBA history to lose the first two games of a best-of-7 series at home and rally to victory.

Houston also kept a playoff trend alive. Since 1984, the home team has a 16-0 record in seventh games.

After leading by 16 points in the first half and 66-54 with 7:01 to go in the third quarter, the Rockets' pace slowed, enabling the Suns to get as close as one point.

Robert Horry's 3-point basket with 18 seconds left in the period gave the Rockets an 80-76 lead going into the final 12 minutes.

The game started as a replay of Game 5, when the Rockets scored the first nine points of the game and were never challenged in a 107-96 victory on Thursday.

The Suns missed nine of their first 10 shots, and the Game 5 scenario lasted through the first quarter as the Rockets used a 13-3 spurt to lead 33-21 at the end of the period.

But the Suns refused to follow the script late in the second quarter, with a 16-6 run that cut Houston's half-time lead to 53-47. The charge included three straight 3-point baskets, two by Danny Ainge and one by Barkley.

The run started with Houston lead-

ing 47-31, its biggest margin.

Trash talk erupted in Game 6 between Ainge and Vernon Maxwell, resulting in Maxwell's ejection. Tempers flared briefly on Saturday at the end of the first quarter when Cassell fouled with Ainge and at the end of the game when Maxwell charged Barkley after Barkley fouled Olajuwon.

Rockets 104; Suns 94

PHOENIX (94)
Barkley 9-19 4-5 24, Green 4-10 6-8 14, Miller 1-2 0-0 2, K.Johnson 9-22 7-7 25, Majerle 3-11 1-1 8, Kleins 0-5 1-2 1, Ainge 6-12 1-2 18, Ceballos 1-2 0-0 2, F.Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-83 20-25 94.

HOUSTON (104)
Horry 5-7 2-2 15, Thompson 3-5 0-2 6, Olajuwon 18-33 1-1 37, Maxwell 5-14 2-2 13, Smith 2-8 0-0 4, Elie 2-5 1-1 5, Cassell 8-12 4-4 22, Curston 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 44-85 10-12 104.

3-Point goals—Phoenix 8-27 (Ainge 5-10, Barkley 2-7, Majerle 1-5, K.Johnson 0-2, Green 0-3), Houston 6-14 (Horry 3-4, Cassell 2-3, Maxwell 1-2, Elie 0-1, Smith 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 48 (Barkley 15), Houston 50 (Olajuwon 17). Assists—Phoenix 21 (K.Johnson 11), Houston 32 (Cassell 7). Total fouls—Phoenix 15, Houston 22. Technicals—Cassell, Ainge, Barkley, Maxwell. Flagrant fouls—Maxwell, Barkley. Ejections—Maxwell, Barkley, A—16,611.

Canadian golfer was pleasant surprise for Harvesters

BY L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Fred Barnabe may be a foreign exchange student far from home, but when he's on a golf course, it's like being in his own backyard.

The Canadian-born Barnabe helped lead Pampa to a District 1-4A run-

nerup spot this season, averaging around 77 strokes per round. The Harvesters finished fourth in the Class 4A regional tournament in San Angelo and Barnabe placed third in the medalist standings with a two-round total of 148.

"Fred was a pleasant surprise, needless to say. There's always

someone who wants to be a part of the golf program, but you're a little hesitant as a coach because you don't know how competitive they're going to be," said Pampa golf coach Frank McCullough. "The first time we worked out I recognized Fred was a good player because of the way he held his club. He was real factor in the success we had this year."

Barnabe, who is 17 years old, came to Pampa as part of the American Foreign Student Exchange Program.

"It was just luck that I came here. You can choose a country, but not a state," Barnabe said. "I know I wanted to come where the weather was warm."

Barnabe was lucky to become a golfer in the first place since the game isn't played that much in Canada.

"It's not very popular at all," Barnabe said. "Hockey and baseball are the main sports. I played hockey for one season and then I had a friend ask me if I wanted to go play golf. I went and I've enjoyed playing ever since."

Canada's arctic-like weather takes its toll on the popularity of golf.

"I practiced indoors a lot because of the cold weather. We'd set up a net and hit the ball in it," Barnabe said.

Barnabe is believed to be the first foreign exchange student to play golf at PHS. At least he's the first since McCullough became head coach nine years ago.

"We've had some foreign exchange students who played soccer and junior varsity football, but I think Fred is the first one to play golf. In fact, he's

only about the second move-in, so to speak, to play varsity golf," McCullough said.

Barnabe consistently keeps his shots in the fairway and has the right type of temperament to be an outstanding golfer.

"Fred is a good ball-striker and he kept the ball in play pretty much all the time. He never lost his temper. You never knew from his expression if he had a double-bogey or a par," McCullough said.

If Barnabe had come up through the PHS program, he could have shaved two maybe three strokes off his score this season because he would have been more familiar with the courses, McCullough said.

"About everytime he played a course, he was looking at it for the first time. Somebody can always tell you what a course is like, but there's usually some aspects of it that are hidden from you. I remember playing at Andrews, which is pretty difficult course. Fred shot 81 the first day and improved five strokes with a 76 the next day."

Barnabe plans on playing in a tournament in Wichita Falls in June before returning home to Levis, Quebec, a city of 30,000 population. He has mixed emotions about leaving Pampa.

"I've really enjoyed it here, but it will be nice to see my parents again," he said.

Barnabe's dad, Andre, owns a furniture store in Levis and his mother is a teacher and the owner of a clothing store.

"I'll probably stay around home for a year and then start thinking about college in a couple of years," he said.

Barnabe made himself right at home in Pampa, especially on the golf course.



Foreign exchange student Fred Barnabe helped lead the Pampa golf team to the runnerup spot in District 1-4A. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Bulls, Knicks head for showdown

CHICAGO (AP) — They felt the emotional surge from their home crowd in what might have been their final game at Chicago Stadium. Once energized Friday night, the Chicago Bulls didn't falter. They didn't relent.

The Bulls beat the New York Knicks 93-79 with rebounding, defense and hustle. Now the three-time defending NBA champions head to Madison Square Garden on Sunday for the deciding Game 7 in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"We wanted to attack and be aggressive especially early in the game. Our energy was great," said Bulls guard B.J. Armstrong, who scored 20 points.

"This series will come down to loose balls, second shots, scrub shots. Tonight it was us who had that," said veteran center Bill Cartwright, who gave the Bulls seven rebounds and nine points while banging Knicks center Patrick Ewing.

It was the Knicks' ninth straight playoff loss at Chicago Stadium, the 65-year-old facility that is closing after an ice skating exhibition next month. New York, however, has won all three games in the series at home.

"It started out bad for us and continued throughout most of the game," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "Now it's a simple situation for both teams, down to one game, one set, series."

Astros down slumping Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Diego Padres changed their look, not their luck.

The Padres skidded to their team-record 12th straight loss Friday night, falling to 0-5. Swindell and the Houston Astros 2-1.

About half the Padres pulled up their blue stirrup socks above the ankles for good luck, but San Diego still looked like the same team that is last in NL in hitting and fielding.

"Having someone else take out the lineup card, having someone else coach third base, these things have been talked about," manager Jim Riggleman said. "That's what we tried earlier this week, wearing blue uniforms."

"I see some positive things every night, but the bottom line is you have to win the ballgame," he said. "We have to judge some of our victories in terms of other things besides the final score. It's unfortunate to have to say that, but

it's true."

Swindell (4-1) got a run in the first inning when Padres center-fielder Derek Bell dropped a two-out fly ball for a three-base error, allowing James Mouton to score.

In the third, Craig Biggio hit an RBI double after Steve Finley drew a two-out walk from Andy Ashby (0-4), stole second and continued to third on catcher Brad Ausmus' throwing error.

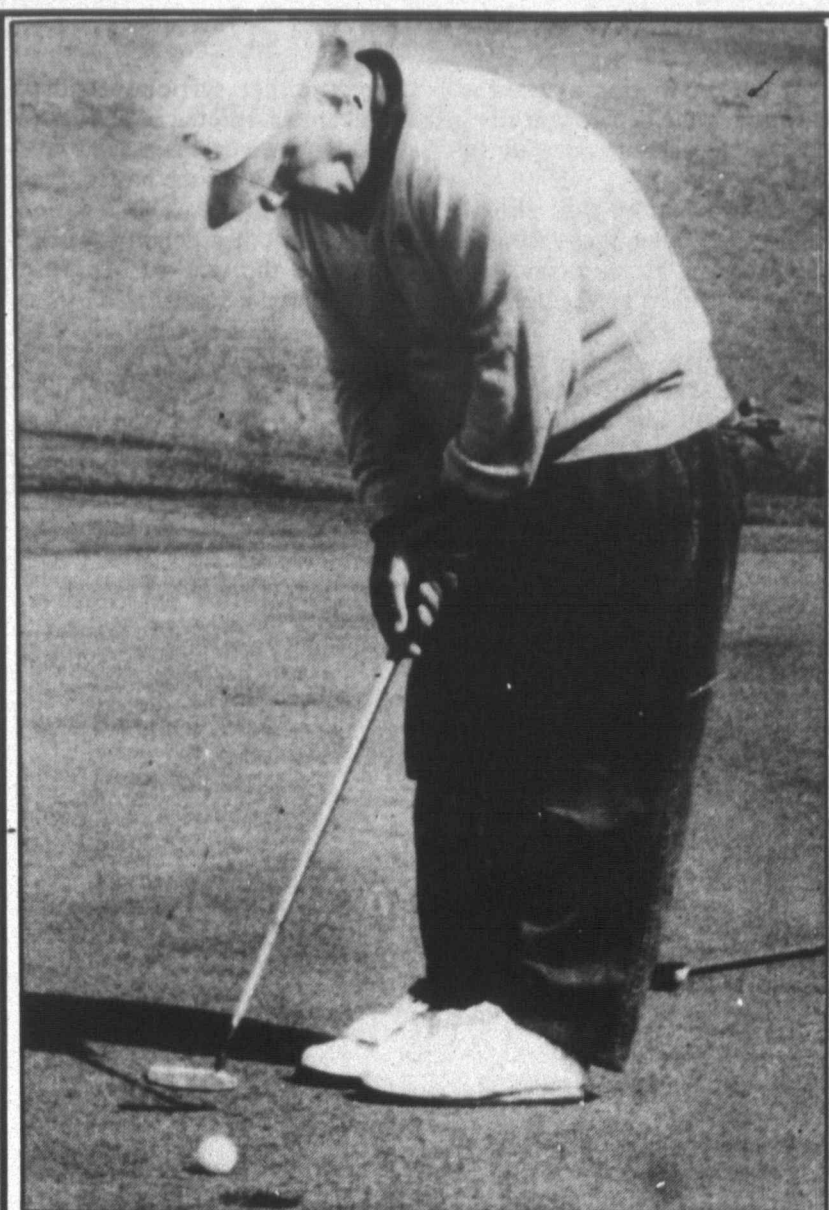
San Diego has made 41 errors in going 10-31, the worst record in the majors. They had lost 11 in a row in 1969, their expansion season.

"It's weird to say this, as many as we've lost in a row and considering our record, but we're really not that far from being a good team," said Phil Plantier, who homered in the ninth inning for the Padres' run.

"You go through things like this, it's a test. No one in here has accepted losing," he said.

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Elmer Wilson holes out a putt during the Pampa Partnership Tournament Saturday at the Hidden Hills Public Golf Course. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

70 teams entered in Pampa Partnership

There were 140 entries in today's first round of the Pampa Partnership 2-man lowball tournament Saturday at Hidden Hills.

The final round will be played today at the Pampa Country Club. Two flights will be formed out of each zone for today's round.

The leaders are listed below:

- Zone A**
64 - C. Reneau-C. Lewis
Zone B
70 - D. Watson-J. Walling
Zone C
71 - T. Holt-W. Nickelberry
Zone D
74 - G. Griggs-M. Mems

Devils, Rangers all even in NHL Eastern finals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Martin Brodeur stopped 20 shots and the fired-up New Jersey Devils overcame the suspension of center Bernie Nicholls by beating the New York Rangers 3-1 Saturday night to even the Eastern Conference final.

Stephane Richer, Bill Guerin and Valeri Zelepukin scored to send the Devils back to New York City for Game 5 at Madison Square Garden on Monday night with the best-of-7 series tied 2-2.

The performance was the Devils' best in the series and it came in a game where they might have had a letdown. Losing Game 3 in double overtime was bad enough, but having the NHL suspend Nicholls for one game for cross-checking Alexei Kovalev of the Rangers made it worse.

However, New Jersey dominated from the start, scoring two first-period goals to drive Rangers goalie

Mike Richter from the game.

Their checking had Rangers coach Mike Keenan shuffling his lines all night and the Rangers' poor play even led to Keenan benching star defenseman Brian Leetch much of the game.

The Rangers did get within 2-1 midway through the second period on a power-play goal by Stephane Matteau, who had the game-winner Thursday night.

However, Brodeur kept the Rangers at bay the rest of the way with his best stop coming on Steve Larmer early in the third period on a give-and-go with Adam Graves.

Zelepukin eventually put the game away with 6:42 to play after Rangers backup goalie Glenn Healy and defenseman Alexander Karpovtsev had a miscommunication behind the net. Zelepukin got the loose puck, came out and tucked it into an open net.

Worried Rahal makes 33-car Indy lineup

Qualifying ends today for May 29 race

By **MIKE HARRIS**
AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A "perfect" scenario during the chaotic final 30 minutes of Saturday's qualifying session took Bobby Rahal out and then put him right back in where he wants to be, solidly in the 33-car lineup for the 78th Indianapolis 500.

Driving a 1993 Ilmor-powered Penske, Rahal was the last and the fastest of seven Saturday qualifiers as three entries — including the car Rahal qualified in a precarious position last week — were withdrawn and one was bumped.

Today will be the last of four days of qualifying for the May 29 race, with several more drivers expected to attempt to bump out the slowest of the 33 cars now in the tentative field. But Rahal appeared to be safe with a four-lap average of 224.094 mph.

"I got about three hours of sleep last night worrying about today," Rahal said. "I'm worn out. But I'm so happy. I'm thankful to Carl Hogan, my partner, who really worked with Roger (Penske) in putting this together."

"It just worked out perfectly for us."

Rahal, the 1986 Indy winner, was a frustrated man after being bumped out of the lineup a year ago while trying to develop his team's Rahal-Hogan chassis. That frustration continued when the

Lolas of Rahal and teammate Mike Groff, powered by developmental Honda engines, were the slowest among the 30 qualifiers on the opening weekend of time trials.

Hogan, a St. Louis businessman, made a deal with longtime friend and rival Penske to buy a pair of 1993 Penske-Ilmors and Rahal and Groff quickly got them up to speed this week during practice. They then waited to see how the drama would unfold.

John Paul Jr. and Scott Goodyear were the only drivers ready when qualifying resumed on the hot, sunny day. Paul became the 31st qualifier just after 11 a.m. at 222.500 and Goodyear, the 1992 Indy runner-up, followed minutes later with a four-lap, 10-mile run of 220.737.

It was more than six hours later, with the 2 1/2-mile oval cooling somewhat in the late afternoon, that qualifying began in earnest.

Team owner Chip Ganassi got things going with a calculated risk 23 minutes before the end of the day's activity, withdrawing the car that rookie Mauricio Gugelmin qualified 23rd fastest last week at 220.460 and sending the young Brazilian out in his backup car.

Gugelmin responded with four laps averaging 223.104. Rookie Mark Smith then filled the field with a run of 220.683.

"Everybody said it's a big gamble, but it's a big game," said Ganassi, who also has Michael

Andretti in the field. "We needed to get qualified today so we could work on the race setup tomorrow."

Davy Jones, Goodyear's new teammate, was next, qualifying at 223.817 and replacing Groff's Lola-Honda, which had qualified at 220.808 and was withdrawn moments earlier, in the lineup.

As fate would have it, Groff and Rahal were next in the qualifying line. The sanctioning U.S. Auto Club said that both had to withdraw their entries before going through technical inspection prior to qualifying.

Groff drove confidently onto the circuit and supplanted his boss's 220.178 of a week earlier with four laps at 221.355. Rahal then regained a spot in the lineup with his strong run, bumping the unfortunate Smith, who was also bumped twice last year in an effort to run the race for the first time.

"It's such a game of chance," Groff said. "Anything can happen here, and it usually does. There's no rhyme or reason. If you don't quite get it the first weekend, and I've been through this second weekend stuff before, and it's not a lot of fun. This place is something else."

"I think we were sort of winging things. We had to see how things unfolded in the last few minutes, but we wanted to be ready to go. The way it worked out, I think it was definitely for the best."

Rahal's run ended with four minutes remaining before the 6 p.m. close of the track. Tero Palmroth and Buddy Lazier both began qualifying attempts but pulled off quickly after laps under 219 mph.

When it was over for the day, Goodyear found himself "on the

bubble" as the slowest qualifier in a field averaging 223.256, just shy of the record set in 1992 at 223.479.

Gary Bettenhausen, veteran of 21 Indy starts, crashed during Saturday's practice after running laps as high as 223.010. His car spun coming off turn two, slammed backward into the inside wall, then spun wildly along the track, briefly becoming airborne.

Bettenhausen was not injured and his team said the car would be repaired in time for Sunday's qualifying.

Others still hoping to find enough speed to qualify included Geoff Brabham, Jim Crawford, Johnny Parsons, Jeff Andretti, Willy T. Ribbs, Didier Theys, Stephan Gregoire and rookie Marco Greco.

Greco went out between Paul and Goodyear, but waved off an attempt after three laps just over 218.

Three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford evoked an emotional response from many in the qualifying-day crowd when he took one last ceremonial lap around the track before officially announcing his retirement.

Rutherford, 56, said the final lap "was hard to believe. So many memories flooded back. All of the times I've done it, all the fans' appreciation of racing around here. They were all waving, standing. It was hard for me to believe I wasn't going out to qualify."

His retirement comes just four days after four-time winner Al Unser retired, leaving Mario Andretti, who will retire at the end of the season, as the only active member of an elite group of drivers who dominated Indy racing for three decades.

Major League standings

National League					American League				
By The Associated Press					All Times EDT				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Atlanta	25	14	.641	—	New York	28	12	.700	—
Montreal	23	17	.575	2 1/2	Boston	26	14	.650	2
Florida	22	19	.537	4	Baltimore	22	17	.564	5 1/2
New York	20	20	.500	5 1/2	Toronto	21	20	.512	7 1/2
Philadelphia	18	23	.439	8	Detroit	18	21	.462	9 1/2
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Cincinnati	26	14	.650	—	Chicago	23	17	.575	—
St. Louis	21	18	.538	4 1/2	Minnesota	21	19	.525	2
Houston	22	19	.537	4 1/2					
Pittsburgh	18	21	.462	7 1/2					
Chicago	15	24	.385	10 1/2					
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Los Angeles	23	19	.548	—					
San Francisco	21	20	.512	1 1/2					
Colorado	17	22	.436	4 1/2					
San Diego	10	31	.244	12 1/2					
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0									
Los Angeles 8, Colorado 2									
Houston 9, San Diego 5									
Only games scheduled									
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1, 11 innings									
Philadelphia 5, New York 3									
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3									
Houston 2, San Diego 1									
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2									
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
St. Louis 3, Florida 2									
Atlanta 7, Colorado 1									
San Francisco (Hickerson 2-2) at Chicago (Castillo 0-1), 2:20 p.m.									
Atlanta (Mercker 2-0) at Colorado (Harris 2-2), 4:05 p.m.									
St. Louis (Tewksbury 7-1) at Florida (Hammond 4-3), 7:05 p.m.									
New York (Saberhagen 4-2) at Philadelphia (Boskie 1-1), 7:05 p.m.									
Montreal (Rueter 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 0-1), 7:05 p.m.									
Los Angeles (Martinez 2-2) at Cincinnati (Roper 0-0), 7:05 p.m.									
San Diego (Benes 2-7) at Houston (Reynolds 1-1), 8:05 p.m.									
St. Louis at Florida, 1:35 p.m.									
New York at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.									
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.									
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.									
San Francisco at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.									
San Diego at Houston, 2:35 p.m.									
Atlanta at Colorado, 4:05 p.m.									
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Cleveland 20	19	.513	2 1/2						
Kansas City 20	19	.513	2 1/2						
Milwaukee 17	24	.415	6 1/2						
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Texas 18	21	.462	—						
California 19	24	.442	1						
Seattle 17	23	.425	1 1/2						
Oakland 11	31	.262	8 1/2						
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
New York 5, Baltimore 1									
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 4									
Toronto 2, Cleveland 0									
Minnesota 21, Boston 2									
Chicago 13, Oakland 6									
California 7, Kansas City 6									
Seattle 19, Texas 2									
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Detroit 7, Milwaukee 6									
New York 5, Baltimore 4									
Toronto 9, Cleveland 7									
Chicago 6, Oakland 5									
Boston at Minnesota, (n)									
Kansas City at California, (n)									
Texas at Seattle, (n)									
West Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P
Milwaukee (Eldred 3-5) at Detroit (Belcher 1-7), 1:15 p.m.									
Baltimore (Mussina 7-1) at New York (Key 6-1), 1:35 p.m.									
Cleveland (Martinez 2-4) at Toronto (Guzman 4-4), 1:35 p.m.									
Boston (Clemens 4-2) at Minnesota (Deshaies 2-4), 2:05 p.m.									
Kansas City (Cone 7-1) at California (Langston 2-1), 4:05 p.m.									
Chicago (Bere 4-1) at Oakland (Jimenez 0-2), 4:05 p.m.									
Texas (B.Hurst 0-0) at Seattle (Salkeld 1-2), 8:05 p.m.									

Hole-in-one

Elnora Haynes, Pampa, had a hole-in-one on the par 3, No. 15 hole at the Clarendon golf course. She used a 3-wood.

Carol Hinton witnessed the shot, which was made Wednesday.

ALBERTO O. SY, JR., M.D. announces the closing of his medical practice on May 31, 1994. Records available upon request.
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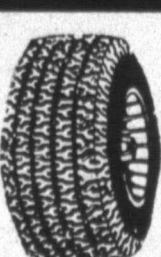
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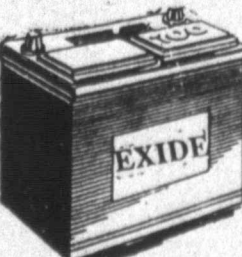
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Crews work in 12-hour shifts to free partially open dam gate

PALO PINTO (AP) — Crews Saturday successfully freed a massive gate that was stuck partially open at Possum Kingdom Lake, lowering the reservoir's level.

The 75,000-pound gate, one of nine at Morris Sheppard Dam, opened inexplicably last Sunday and spilled 6,000 cubic feet of water per second from the lake, lowering its level about 4 inches.

Crews from the Brazos River Authority used cranes to free Gate No. 8, over which eight feet of water had been flowing.

Workers succeeded in shutting the gate shortly after 10 a.m., said a river authority spokesman.

"Crews were working all night. They were finally able to close the gate," said E.G. White-Swift of the authority's Waco office.

He said that officials have no idea why the gate opened by itself.

A river authority spokeswoman said the dam's gates had been unlocked May 13 in preparation for possible use following heavy rains in the watershed.

The 188 1/2-foot-tall dam is on the upper stretch of the Brazos River Basin, a drainage area roughly the size of Tennessee.

The 1,655-foot-long structure, built in 1941, is the highest flat slab buttress dam in the country, according to the project's engineers.

Several years ago, crews completed repairs of cracks at the dam

after signs of movement and structural distress were discovered during a routine 1987 inspection by federal regulators.

The river authority spokeswoman said engineers have not yet determined a cause of the gate's failure or whether it is related to any past problems.

While a flooding danger had not yet arisen downstream, the authority was warning fishermen and boaters that the Brazos River was running very fast.

Some landowners and businesses were worried about low lake levels during the start of the summer recreation season.

"If they let that water out any more, I'm going to shoot someone," quipped Steve Powell, sales manager for Palo Pinto Land and Real Estate Co., which sells property in the Sportsman's World subdivision nearby.

"No, I'm just kidding," he said. "I wouldn't do that, but if they let that lake go down, any recreational sales out here this summer are gone. It's done."

The problem gate underwent minor repairs in 1991 and passed its annual inspection in January, said Weldon Newman, dam supervisor. The gate opened between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. last Sunday.

"We now have the day crew on their 12-hour shift," said the river authority spokeswoman. "It's a 24-hour, around-the-clock process."

U.S. convinced no plutonium stolen, but lacks accurate count

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department says it's convinced none of the plutonium produced for U.S. nuclear weapons during the Cold War was stolen, even while acknowledging it lacks accurate figures on how much of the highly radioactive material was produced.

It's long been known that record-keeping before the 1970s was sloppy at plutonium processing facilities, especially at the Hanford weapons plant in Washington state, making accurate reconstruction of production inventories difficult.

But officials emphasized they are convinced that the missing plutonium has not been stolen, and may be in ducts, buildings, waste drums and elsewhere at Hanford.

"There's been no evidence whatsoever of any kind of theft or diversion of this material. ... We think we understand where the discrepancy is," Victor Reis, assistant secretary of energy for defense programs, said in an interview Friday.

But he admitted the precise

amount of plutonium that was produced probably won't be known for years "until we go through the process of taking apart everything and finding all the plutonium" that is in ductwork, in chemical solution, and at waste facilities as a result of 43 years of production at Hanford.

The debate over plutonium has plagued Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary as she has pursued her "openness campaign" at the once highly secretive department.

In a statement Friday following a *New York Times* story on the discrepancies, the department acknowledged that the plutonium production figures disclosed by Mrs. O'Leary at a news conference Dec. 7 were inaccurate and fell short of what DOE now believes has been produced. Those same figures also were provided to the Russians as part of an effort by both countries to be more open about each other's weapons program.

At the time, O'Leary said plutonium production was 102 metric tons, including 66 metric tons at Hanford, where over the years nine reactors produced plutonium for the nation's nuclear warheads and bombs.

It is the production at Hanford that is giving the department fits in attempting to compile accurate figures.

DOE said Friday that shortly after the December announcement, senior officials became concerned about the Hanford production estimates.

After a review, officials came up with a new figure of 67.4 metric tons, similar to the estimate by a scientist for the private Natural Resources Defense Council.

But that figure probably is not

correct, either. Officials said the actual amount produced at Hanford could range up or down by as much as 1.2 metric tons, the precise range not yet known.

Reis and other department officials said the task of providing accurate production figures is made almost impossible because of shoddy recordkeeping.

Over the years, measurements were not precise, accounting practices were poor and in some cases critical data are missing altogether, the officials said.



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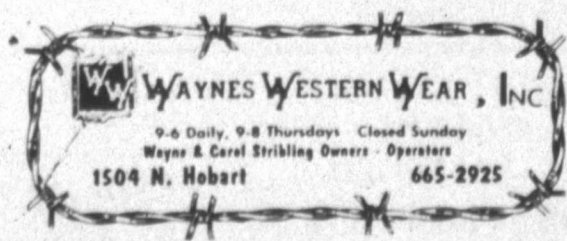
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LIFESTYLES



Chiangus cattle provide one of Jim and Pernie Davis's keys to profitable ranching. Two more components of their profit picture are time controlled cell grazing and total quality consciousness in all areas of ranch operations.

Alanreed couple uses systematic approach to eco-profitable ranching

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The ranching method used by Jim and Pernie Davis of Alanreed is ecologically friendly and profitable, too.

Their ranching system called time-controlled cell grazing lets them rotate their cattle through paddocks for short-term concentrated feeding before moving them to a neighboring paddock while allowing the first paddock's grass to rejuvenate itself. They choose cattle with an emphasis on genetics and run the ranch with a management vision called "total quality consciousness."

The Davises shared a pasturefull of information with ranchers and

journalists on May 2 when they hosted a field day devoted to the concept of cell grazing, the benefits of Chiangus cattle and financial management for profit.

Mr. Davis first heard of controlled cell grazing from Dr. Stan Parsons of Albuquerque, N.M. in the late 1980s.

The concept encourages intense rotational grazing from paddock to paddock inside a cell. The paddocks are joined at a water well or lake which is at the hub of the cell wheel. Cattle may spend one to four days in a paddock grazing the highest quality grass before moving to the next paddock. While the paddock is empty, grasses rejuvenate themselves and grow back to optimal length. This way, more

animals can be grazed on a smaller acreage, Davis said.



Dr. Stan Parsons, Albuquerque, N.M., taught the Davises about cell grazing.

Davis adopted Chiangus cattle as his animal of choice. While the Chiangus - a composite breed created through the union of Chianina and Angus cattle - is not popular with all segments of the livestock business, Davis believes that the breed provides the growth, ease of calving and disposition suitable to cell grazing.

The choice of breed was not made on whim or slick salesmanship. The couple developed an original computer accounting pro-

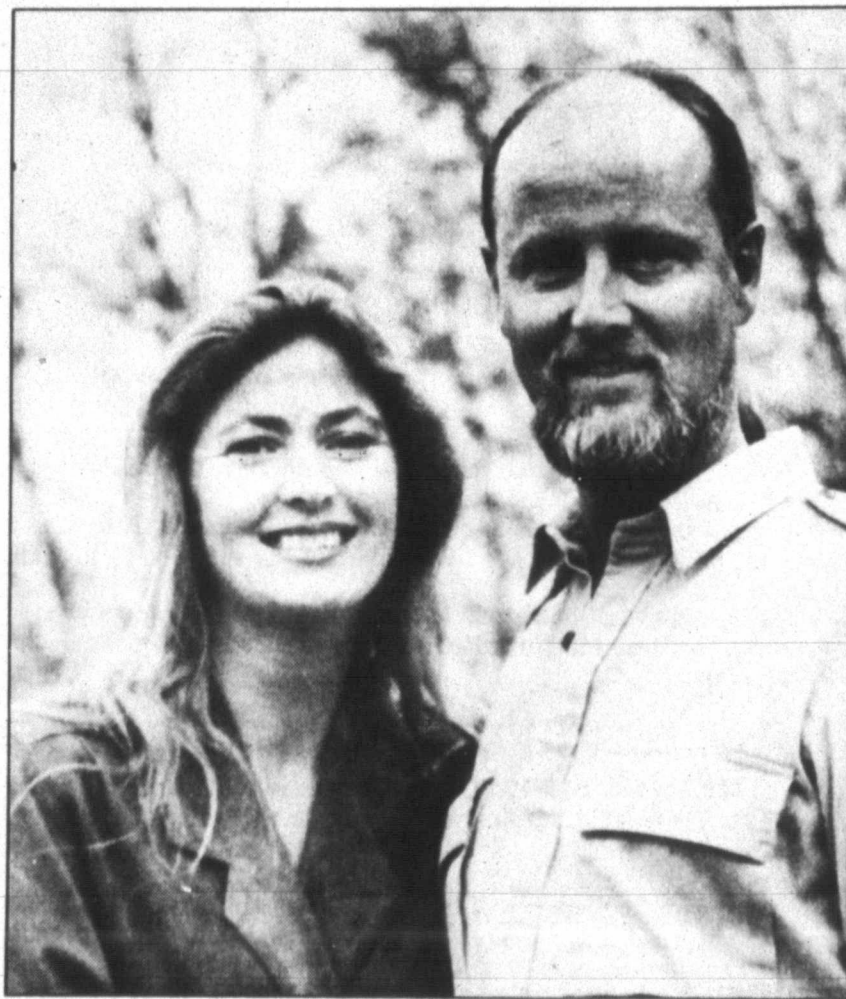
gram called CashCow to put the numbers through their paces to determine breed profitability. Chiangus cattle came out on top.

The Davises now ranch 16,000 acres of land, some of which they own and other parts they lease. Three cells, adjustable to four, have been divided with three strands of 10,000-volt electric wire into 24, 30 and 24 paddocks each. The couple owns 1,100 heifers and 900 steers and plan to add another 200 steers in July. One full-time employee is responsible for their care. Day help is hired as needed.

Before the institution of cell grazing, Davis said he figured 30 acres were necessary for feeding one cow with 25 acres per animal under the best of conditions. He now allows 16 acres per adult animal. A yearling can feed on four acres.

Using the cell grazing method, a herd stays in a paddock for one to four days feeding off the "first bite" of a blade of grass before moving to the next clump of grass and then onto the next paddock. Moving them quickly among many paddocks, Davis said, defers the risk of animals taking the "second bite" and wearing down the grass.

During the summer each paddock rests about 50 days while grass has an opportunity to rejuvenate itself. Animals require no supplementary feeding in the summer.



Jim and Pernie Davis

Cell water hubs are fenced to accommodate doctoring when cattle come to water. Fences are

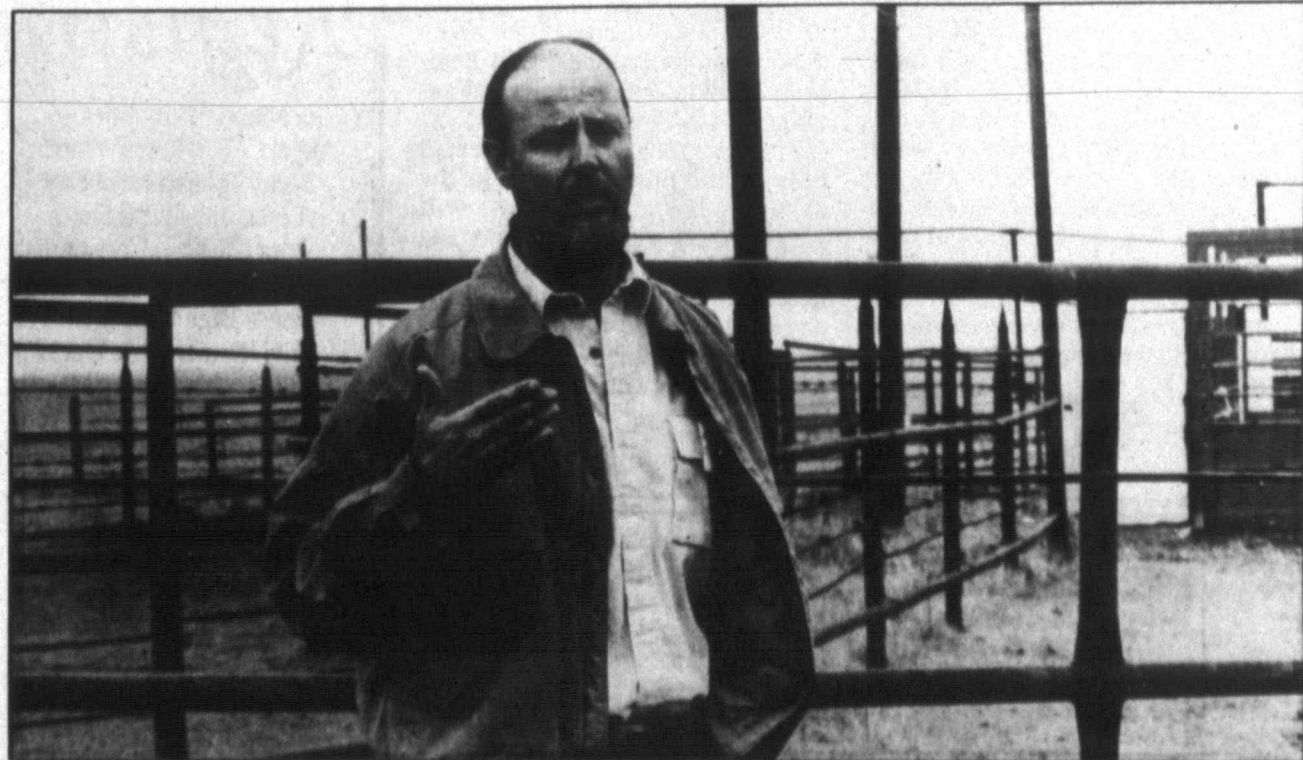
especially designed to funnel animals after feeding into the next paddock. Pathways utilize the natural movement of the animals to minimize work by cowboys, Davis said.

The Davises have ambitions for their ranching operation. In the fall, they plan to sell the 1,100 heifers and replace them with cows for a full blown cow/calf Chiangus operation.

Within five years, they hope to own 10,000 head as land opportunities become available.



Davis explains to field day guests about burning to encourage grass and discourage brush.



The pathways behind Davis were designed to channel cattle from paddock to paddock utilizing their natural movements. Water is available and pens make doctoring easy.

Photos by Susan Adeletti



Mrs. Brian Louis Bailey
Stefanie Rene Jones

Jones - Bailey

Stefanie Rene Jones and Brian Louis Bailey, both of Pampa, were married May 21 at the Trinity Fellowship Church by Robert R. Jones, grandfather of the bride, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Vicky Jones, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Cecil and Betty White, Ransom Canyon, and Weldon Bailey, Lubbock.

Serving as honorary matron of honor was Belinda Lambright, Houston; and matron of honor was Kristi Harden, Pampa. Annette Willett, Amarillo; Sharla Vaughn, Canyon; and Serina Clinkingbeard, Wichita Falls, were the bridesmaids. Flower girl was Teyler Abell, Abertathy.

Standing as best man was Frank DeNeale, Athens. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Doug Doerge, Levelland; Rick Kahlick, Snyder; and Darren Jones, brother of the bride, Pampa.

Candles were lit by Keelan Abell, Abertathy, and Brian Thompson, nephew of the groom, Lubbock.

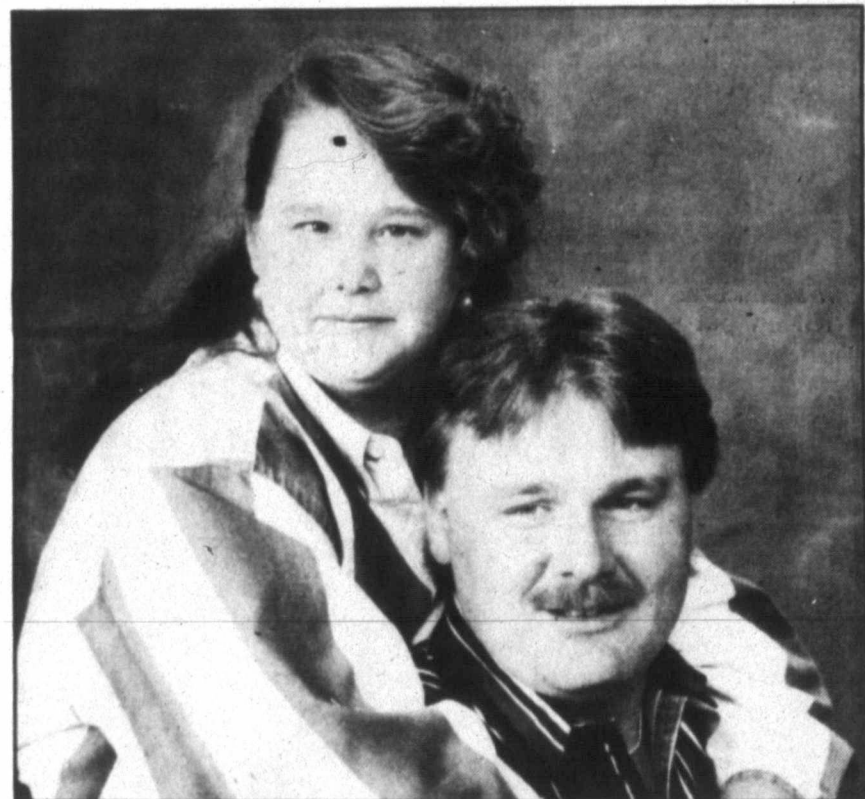
Guests were registered by Jennifer Kirby, cousin of the bride, San Antonio. Wedding programs were distributed by Eric Farris, nephew of the groom, Lubbock, and Nathan Jones, cousin of the bride, Pampa.

A reception followed at the fellowship hall at the church. Serving the guests were Deanya Bradley, Amarillo; Lana Lane, Plano.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at West Texas A&M. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing.

The groom is a graduate of San Marcos Baptist Academy and the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service. He is employed by Carmichael Whatley Funeral.

The couple plan to live in Pampa.



Nita DeAnn Gifford and Vann Eric Wallace

Gifford - Wallace

Nita DeAnn Gifford and Vann Eric Wallace, both of Amarillo, plan to marry June 18 at the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

The parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Eudell Gifford, Lefors, and the parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wallace, Dimmitt.

She is a 1987 graduate of Lefors High School and works at the San Antonio Restaurant in Amarillo. He plans to attend Texas State Technical College in the fall.

Guard against water diseases

By DR. MICHAEL B. WHITLOW
New York University Medical Center

Along with the pleasures of frolicking in ocean and lake waters this summer comes the risk of various skin diseases caused by contact with a number of aquatic (water-borne) organisms.

But being informed and taking some precautions make it possible to protect oneself against them and, if necessary, to seek appropriate treatment.

The most common aquatic skin disorder is swimmers ear (otitis externa), an infection of the external auditory canal which runs between the eardrum and the auricle, the visible portion of the ear.

Three factors interact to cause otitis externa. The first is moisture retention. The ear canal is somewhat tortuous in shape and is therefore prone to retain moisture.

Moisture retention is related to the amount of exposure to the aquatic environment; the greater the amount of exposure, the greater is the likelihood of moisture retention.

The second factor is temperature, and the temperature of the ear canal is ideal for the multiplication of microorganisms.

Microorganisms, the third interacting factor in the generation of otitis externa, are present in most people, and more are introduced into the ear canal by aquatic activities. The ear canal normally has a

protective acid mantle that is inhospitable to bacteria. Exposure to water can wash away this protective layer.

The combination of moisture and temperature allow microorganisms to multiply, resulting in inflammation which manifests itself as pain in the ear canal.

To avoid the problem, moisture in the ear must be made to evaporate. Alcohol drops are a simple means of achieving this, but there are other medications which are not as irritating as alcohol. This therapy is very effective for treating swimmers ear when used before and after participation in water activities.

Sea urchins are small marine animals that live on the bottom of tropical seas and often perch near rocks. They have very sharp protruding spines on which people accidentally puncture themselves while scuba diving.



Mrs. Heath Babcock
Suzette Snider

Snider - Babcock

Suzette Snider and Heath Babcock, Amarillo, were married May 21 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Bill Nix officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charlie and Sue Snider, Pampa. The groom is the son of Ronny and Dee Ann Babcock, Pampa.

Kim Brillhart, Amarillo, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Nan Rivera, Amarillo; Donna Podzemny, Waco; and Charis Snider, Pampa. Flower girls were McKinnley Winters, Guymon, Okla., and Jordan Anuszkiewicz, Odessa.

Standing as the best man was Marc Reed, Amarillo. Jeremy LaMotte, Amarillo; Ronnie Lyles, Amarillo; and Chase Babcock, Pampa, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Cory Zuerker and Mike Zuerker, Lubbock. Bo Babcock, Borger, was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Radisson Inn in Amarillo.

The bride attended West Texas State University and now attends Texas State Technical College in Amarillo. She is majoring in Interior Design and works for Charlie's Furniture.

The groom attended West Texas State University and works for Westgate Chevrolet in Amarillo.

After a honeymoon to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.



Yolanda Sanborn and James "Jim" Ashford

Sanborn - Ashford

Yolanda Sanborn, Dalhart, and James "Jim" Ashford, Pampa, plan to marry June 11 at the Washington Avenue Christian Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of C.L. and Priscilla Sanborn, Dalhart, and the groom-to-be is the son of Jim and Pam Ashford, Pampa.

She graduated from Dalhart High School in 1991 and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. She will attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon this fall.

He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at West Texas A&M.

Planetarium to feature lasers

AMARILLO — In conjunction with the *Mindplay: Mazes, Puzzles and Math Magic* exhibit at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, the planetarium will be featuring Laser Fantasy Shows.

These shows are extremely popular for all ages and will be featured from May 28-September 5.

The shows are designed by Laser Fantasy International in Portland, Ore. and were a hit at the Discovery Center in 1990.

"Over the past four years, we have received numerous calls asking when the Laser Fantasy Shows were going to return to the Discovery Center. We are bringing Laser Fantasy back because of the enormous popular demand," said Kimberly Rankin, marketing coordinator at the Discovery Center.

The laser shows will be presented both in the afternoon and in the evening. The matinee shows will vary in three week increments and are geared towards the family. Matinee Shows will be Tuesday-Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1,3 and 4 p.m.

The evening shows are geared towards adults who enjoy hard rock

music. The evening shows will take place Friday and Saturday at 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m.

Group rates are available for groups of ten or more reserving at least one day in advance. For group reservations, contact Jennifer Poole at 355-9548, extension 20. For further information regarding the laser shows, call Christine Brunello at 355-9548, extension 13.

Bridal Registry

Ra Nita Barnett-Tom Cook
Angel Coufal-Larry Wheeler
Becky Dunlap-Mike Day
Leslie Epps-Scott Smith
Lora Gill-Paul Christian
Shiela Brinsfield-Kinnard-Kelly Kinnard
Teresa Page-Dave Wavra
Julie Pittman-Kyle Oneal
Kirsten Ritchey-Jimmy Massick
Yolanda Sanborn-Jim Ashford
Stephanie Stout-Mark Bridges
Melissa Warner-Chad Snapp
Carrie Woodall-David Doucette

Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center - 665-2001



Mrs. Jason Lee Ewing
Angela Beth Saltzman

Saltzman - Ewing

Angela Beth Saltzman and Jason Lee Ewing, both of Canyon, were married May 21 at the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Doug Riggs of the First Baptist Church in Venus officiating the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Milton and Trecia Saltzman, Midland, and the granddaughter of Winnie Flowers and Ruby Saltzman, Pampa. The groom is the son of Jimmy and Libby Ewing, Venus, and Brenda Ewing, Palm Desert, Calif.

The maid of honor was Holly Preas, Midland, and the matron of honor was Sherry Harvin, Borger. Destini Sever, Amarillo; Kim Cox, Snyder; and Carrie Gaston, Venus, served as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Ashlee Covin, Canyon, and Kristen Harvin, Borger.

Patrick Covin, Canyon, was best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Vandever, Hillsboro, Kan.; Tom Patterson, Canyon; Brian Saltzman, Midland; and Mark Russell, Venus. Serving as ushers were Bobby Anderson, Midland; Chris Andrus, Canyon; Reagan Frye, Canyon; and Kevin Richardson, Canyon. Andrew Covin, Canyon, was the ring bearer.

Lighting the candles were Zachery Mitchell, Pampa, and Joshua Harvin, Borger.

Guests were registered by Shelly Perrish, Midland.

Providing music were Gary and Jeane Bledsoe, Amarillo. Vocalists were Lisa Mitchell, Pampa, and Buddy Covin, Canyon.

Following the wedding was a reception in the fellowship hall.

Serving the guests were Terri DeBord, Hereford; Becky McKone, Canyon; and Gretchen Hare, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School and is a senior at West Texas A&M University. She will graduate in December with a degree in elementary education.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Venus High School and a recent graduate of WTAM. He is a youth minister intern with Paramount Baptist Church.

After a honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Canyon.

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries.

We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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SUMMER HAVEN FOR YOUR FUR

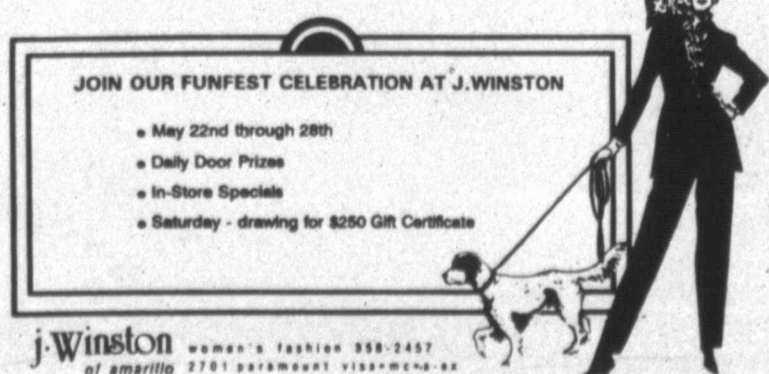
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4-H Futures & Features

DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP

Gray County 4-H Members were among 250 boys and girls from 16 counties in the Texas Panhandle competition in the District 4-H Roundup public speaking events. Qualifying for state competition by placing first or second in the senior division were: Kim McDonald and Amanda Kludt - second place clothing educational activity; Jason Bliss - second place companion animals; Grace Sutton - first place consumer life skills; Shelly Davenport - second place food and nutrition; Brian Brauchi and Bryan Bockmon - first place natural resources; Willie Gatlin - second place open class; Tracy Tucker and Nonnie James - first place pork; Jennifer Williams - second place public speaking; and Jessica Dawes and Shawn Dawes - first place rabbit. In the junior division, Gray County 4-H'ers placed as follows: Andrea Shank - first place clothing educational activity; Jessica Fish - first place sheep and goats; Barry Brauchi and Colby Street - first place safety and accident prevention; and Adam Stephens - second place public speaking.

DISTRICT 4-H FASHION SHOW

Eight Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the District 4-H Fashion Show May 14 in Canyon. Earning the opportunity to compete in the State 4-H Fashion Show were Amanda Kludt in the casual-construction category and Grace Sutton in the buying - casual category. Senior 4-H'ers placing in the top four in their categories were Shelly Davenport and Kim McDonald.

Also placing in the top four in their respective categories were Angie Davenport, intermediate casual daywear and Andrea Shank, junior specialty wear. Other 4-H'ers doing an outstanding job in the fashion show were Pamela Greer and Lacey Steel.

Winners were also announced for the 4-H Fashion Design Competition. Three Gray County senior 4-H'ers and one intermediate had winning entries. They were: Amanda Kludt - accessory design, Kim McDonald - textile design, Shelly Davenport - garment design, and Angie Davenport - intermediate textile design. The seniors will compete for scholarships from Wrangler at the State 4-H Roundup.

DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL

Two Gray County 4-H'ers were elected to leadership positions with the Panhandle District 4-H Council.

David Kludt will serve as first vice-chairman of the council and will represent the district on the Texas 4-H Council for the 4-H year 1994-95. Also elected to serve as a District 4-H Council officer was Richard Williams. Richard will be the public information officer for the council.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL

New officers for the Gray County 4-H Council were elected. They are Kim McDonald, vountail chairman; Bryan Bockmon, first vice-chairman; David Kludt, second vice-chairman; and Amanda Kludt, secretary. Kim and Bryan will represent Gray County on the District 4-H Council.

GRAY COUNTY FCE 4-H SCHOLARSHIP

Nathan Dawes, graduating senior 4-H member of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club in Pampa has been named the recipient of the Gray County Family and Community Education Council's 4-H Scholarship. The \$500 college scholarship is awarded to and outstanding graduating 4-H member. Nathan plans to attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon next fall.

4-H CONGRESS - AUSTIN - JULY 17-20

This year's 4-H Congress will be in Austin from July 17-20. The theme for this year's event is "Texas Traditions in Transition." Cost will be \$250 which includes bus fare, rooms, meals, etc. 4-H'ers must be 15-19 years old. Registration is due May 23 at the district office. Call if you are interested.

ELECTRIC CAMP Now is the time to let us know if you want to attend 4-H Electric Camp on June 20-24. You must be 13 years of age by camp time to be eligible to attend.

Electric Camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and is conducted at Scott Able Camp near Cloudcraft, N. M. Camp activities include: classes on electrical safety, organized recreation, hiking, and leadership development.

Cost will be \$20 per 4-H'er and you must register by May 31. We are guaranteed places for eight boys and eight girls from Gray County. Priority will be given to those 4-H'ers who have never attended. However we think we will be able to send additional 4-H'ers - so sign up if you want to go.



Andrea Lee, Valerie Lee, Michelle Lee and Sarita Mohan performed with superior ratings for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians in Amarillo. (Courtesy photo)

Students earn superior ratings

Four local piano students, Sarita Mohan, Andrea Lee, Michelle Lee, and Valerie Lee, students of Phoebe Reynolds, performed as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the teacher division of the American College of Musicians, of which Reynolds is a member. This group of piano students played 10 memorized compositions in the National Piano Playing Auditions in Amarillo May 3 for National honors which the fraternity will confer according to standard baroque, classic, romantic, and modern pieces chosen from the masters of pianoforte literature in the presence of an imported examiner being.

Andrea performed one year with a superior rating; Michelle Lee and Sarita Mohan performed four years, both with superior ratings; and Valerie Lee has performed seven years with a superior plus rating.

Mohan performed Sonatina Op. 36 No. 2 by Clementi and Valerie Lee performed Sonatina Op. 36 No. 3 also by Clementi for the Greater Southwest Music Festival May 7. Each girl was awarded honors for outstanding category performances.



The Southside Senior Citizens Club recently recognized those who help prepare and deliver food to individuals who are homebound or in need of other kinds of assistance. Standing in the back row from left to right are Wayne Williams; Eugene Williams; Charles King; Danny Harris; Jesse Williams; Leslie Williams; and W.M. Griffin in the front row from the left are: Katie Williams; Willie Bradshaw; Mary Fields; Nicy Mathis; and Jo Ann King. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Square House Museum holds annual auction and dinner

Over 250 items have been donated to the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle as part of the Seventh Annual Auction and Dinner. The theme, Panhandle Prime, was chosen to highlight the value and variety of the donated items, the generosity of the individual and business donors and sponsors, and the prime rib dinner that caps the affair.

Every donated item is on display in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. These include objects, gift certificates, and services, provided by individuals and merchants from across the region. Item values range from \$5 to \$500. Items that are going to be auctioned are grouped according to 12 categories in a catalog that can be obtained at the museum.

The Watering Hole is a new feature. Participants can claim a prize immediately if the number of the prize is picked out of a large stock tank. Three picks can be purchased for \$5, and even unsuccessful dippers will be given a token of the museum's appreciation.

American Airlines has provided two tickets to anywhere the airline flies in the United States. The drawing will be June 3.

A dinner served by fifty of the volunteer Friends of the Museum. For more information call the Square House Museum at (806) 537-3524.

All proceeds from the auction and dinner are used to operate the museum's programs and activities that are provided to the schools and general public free of charge.

Say yes, yes, yes and save on your auto insurance.



Chesley (CJ) Johnston

Do you have a clean driving record?



Does your car have safety features like anti-lock brakes or air bags?



Annette Brown

Are you thinking about buying a new car?

If you can say yes to even one of these questions, it could pay to have me check out your auto coverage. Say yes, yes, yes and see if you can save, save, save. **You're in good hands.**

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Menus

May 23-27

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, marshmallow treats.

Tuesday
Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.

Wednesday
Roast, hominy casserole, yam patties, jello.

Thursday
Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, pudding.

Friday
Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, brussell sprouts, peaches.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or burritos and chili; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; blueberry cream pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Cabbage rolls or ham with fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, fried squash, blackeyed peas, broccoli, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, greens, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Chicken fried chicken breasts or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or applesauce cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or stir fry chicken, French fries, green beans, cheese grits, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or cherry delight, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Manager's choice, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Manager's choice, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Sack lunch.

Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to find the answer to this question for a long time: Is it possible for a dead person's body to continue to grow hair and fingernails?

A friend of mine told me he knew of a body that was buried in the 17th century in New Orleans and was dug up maybe 100 years later, and the skeleton had long hair and fingernails.

I told this person that I didn't believe it, so the two of us called about 100 funeral homes in our area and were told they had never seen any skeletons with hair and fingernails. Well, my friend still wasn't convinced.

Abby, you have a lot of contacts with people in authority, so perhaps you can find out whether this is true or not. My friend said if he was wrong, he would eat our wood-burning stove. I don't want to see him eat the stove, but I'd like to know the truth for my own satisfaction.

Kindly put your answer in the Tuscaloosa News. My friend and I never miss your column.

A.M. OGLESBY,
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

DEAR A.M. OGLESBY: The story that hair and fingernails continue to grow after a person dies is not true. Nothing grows after death; however, the skin shrinks, giving the illusion that growth has taken place. This was confirmed for me by Dr. Christopher Rogers, chief of the Forensic Medicine Division of the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office.

Since wood-burning stoves (or any other kind) are not digestible, I'd like to know how your friend

plans to pay off this bet.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him George) and I have a strong relationship based on mutual trust. We have been going together for six months.

After going with his last girlfriend for three years, George broke up with her because she was unfaithful.

There is only one thing from my past I have not told George about. I had a short-term physical relationship with his brother, and now the two of them are in business together.

I did tell George I had had a previous relationship and I told him a few of the details; however, I never did tell him the other party was his brother.

Was this honest enough? I am afraid if I tell him who the other party was, it will ruin his relationship with me.

Abby, can you advise me in this sensitive situation?

PEGGY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR PEGGY: Now that George and his brother are business partners, they will be seeing more of each other, so I advise you to be completely honest, and tell George the whole story before his brother does. It may cost you your relationship with George, but that's the chance you will have to take.

DEAR READERS: Your chuck for the day:

HUMORWISE
In friendly conversations, it doesn't take a whiz to know, "No pun intended."

Usually means it is.
JANIS CARTER FARR, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Crisis Pregnancy Center 669-2229



Members of the Pampa Middle School choir hold the trophies won during the 1994-1995 school year. In back, Barbara Wine, Faustine Curry, Josh Blackmon and Mindee Stowers. In the middle row, Faucett Patrick, Brooke Petty and Thann Scoggin. In front are Lynnsee Hancock, Amanda Kilcrease, Rebekah Warner and Matt Rains.

PMS students win awards

Four Pampa Middle School choirs received first division ratings at two competitions during the spring contest season.

The choirs participated in the UIL Choir Contest at Amarillo High School on April 28. Each choir received a first division rating in concert and in sight reading. Each was awarded a Sweepstakes trophy. These same choirs and a combined choir of all sixth grade choir students also participated in the Greater Southwest Music Festival at the Amarillo Civic Center on May 6 and 7. Each choir received a first division rating and trophy.

To conclude the school year, all sixth, seventh and eighth grade choir students presented their annual Spring Pops Concert on May 17 in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The directors of the choir are Suzanne Wood and Jennifer Scoggin.

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Pampans thrill to concert of Lizzie Bowers Sunday

Last week's calendar of activities was filled to the brim with outstanding events and interesting tidbits of information.

A large crowd of family, friends and music lovers attended the voice recital of Elizabeth "Lizzie" Bowers last Sunday afternoon at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Lizzie is the wife of Mike Minor, the daughter of Joe Ben and Gwen Bowers of Boulder, Colo.; the sister of Adam Bowers; the granddaughter of the late Joe Bowers; and the great-granddaughter of Joe and Lizzie Bowers. Jerry Whitten accompanied her on the piano and organ. The Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsored the recital.

From her unusual entrance of dancing while singing a song about the month of May until the last note of her second encore, "The Lord's Prayer," Lizzie held the full attention of her responsive audience through operatic arias and classical art songs to down home American and Texas folk songs. There's more! At least 90 percent of the audience at her direction as if copying her technique sang the chorus of "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas" three times without a single squeak or squawk. She brought freshness and vibrance of a beautiful, exhilarating young lady with vocal and an equal amount of artistic, professional accompaniment. It was a program that far excelled a Sunday afternoon nap! Lizzie's proud husband, supportive in every way, recorded the program for future viewing.

Before the last note faded away, Lizzie's proud dad was on his feet throwing kisses filled with fatherly pride to his beautiful daughter for her great performance.

Lizzie's pleasure at singing in her dad's hometown was magnified at the professional artistry of Jerry Whitten's flawless accompaniment.

Lizzie has a spontaneous and warm personality all her own. So does her mother, Gwen, a native of England.

Throughout the recital Lizzie displayed a balance of educated maturity of artistry, a beauty and freshness of youth like a professional singer and the girl next door.

Roberta Pugh hosted a reception in her home following the recital. Ted Gikas paid Lizzie his highest compliment by making trays of

Baklava, a sweet, Greek delicacy, fit for the gods.

On Saturday afternoon, Hiram, Dorenda and Bert Begert hosted a picnic at the Bowers Ranch at Allison.

On Sunday morning to please her dad and his nostalgia, Lizzie sang "Amazing Grace" at the Allison Methodist Church. Later that evening, Roberta served red beans, cornbread and greens to the out of town guests and family members.

Here for the weekend in addition to those already mentioned were Guy Bowers, Ruidoso, N.M.; James E. Bowers, Grand Junction, Colo.; John Len and Tommy Joe Bowers of Dallas; Jerry and Laura Brown, Avinger, Texas; Dick and Evelyn Dickinson, Canadian; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Minor, Mike's parents, of Liberty, Mo.; Dephanie Parks of Austin; Adam Bowers, Lizzie's brother and guest from Boulder, Colo.

Sharon Cook knows the full meaning of Murphy's Law: if anything can go wrong, it will. And it did! Sharon and her two children, Sara, 13, and Matthew, 11, moved to Pampa from San Antonio to be near her husband Mike's parents, Jodie and Mary Cook. Mike, vice-president of European Aircraft Services is on a three year work assignment in Venice and Naples, Italy. Everything went well until Sharon's plans to visit Mike in Venice went awry. She had difficulty finding someone to cover for her at her job during her absence. When her passport arrived too late, new arrangements for all connections had to be made.

Mary had to call a friend to help with the children because of surgery. Sharon left her overnight bag in Mary's car at the airport. She arrived in Venice but her luggage did not. Because of the circumstances the airline gave her a free ticket to Dallas. Sharon and Mike called home while having lunch in an open air cafe on the Venice beach on the their way to the mall to buy her a change of clothes. By then it was a fun trip. Sharon's mother-in-law, Mary Drying of Kingman, Kan., visited her a few days before the passport arrived.

Mike Ruff, carrying an armload of mail, was seen casually strolling across the street. Was he doing an imaginary walk down the aisle with his daughter who will be married



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

later this month?

Vernon and Betty Stowers sold their Colorado summer home in favor of building another one at Greenbelt for year-round use. Good Texans!

Nita and Tommy Hill, their daughters and family Beth and Clay Rice, Jennifer and Brenden, and Tommy's parent's, T.J. and Clarine Hill, recently joined the Pampa Country Club.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church are delighted to have the Rev. Dr. Mert Cooper of Canadian serving as their interim minister. The Rev. Ed Cooley of Anderson, S.C., will assume the position of minister in June. Mert, the son of Verdale and Marvin and the husband of Betty, enjoys the experience of serving anywhere and anytime he is needed throughout the entire Panhandle.

Lucille Hallenberg left only two days ago for her home in the St. Louis area after spending most of May visiting Bill and Betty Hallenberg. Chances are she went home to rest up after keeping pace with Bill and Betty, who took her with them on their usual whirlwind of activities. Lucille is so upbeat and so people oriented that, given 10 minutes and a crowd of 10, she will have a pleasant conversation and shared laughter with all of them. She is a lively example of the definition of young at heart.

Mary Kneisley and her sister Katie met their mother Sis Curfman of Arizona and another sister, Jennie, of Telluride, Colo., in Dallas. Then the four flew to the sun drenched beaches south of Cancun for a longer-than-a-weekend excursion and later than Mother's Day.

Allison and Gerard Meschke and son Evan drove to Billings, Mont. for a family visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkinson of Houston visited their sister-in-law Letha Atkinson last weekend.

Dr. Jim and Sarah Alexander

soaked up lots of warm sunshine during a 10-day vacation in Aruba.

Susan Adeletti, sports writer with *The Pampa News*, transferred to another Freedom paper in Marysville, Calif. Her mom, on her first trip west, came from Massachusetts to visit and help pack. Before leaving Pampa, they made a trip to Taos and Santa Fe.

Last week Katie moved David and Cindy Lanehart to Colorado by mistake. David's brother Chuck, his wife Paula and 13-year-old Lindsey also live in Lubbock. David, Chuck and Paula, all attorneys, share offices.

Roy and Ellen Kretzmeier and son Leroy Kretzmeier of Lake Palestine, near Tyler, recently visited in the homes of their nieces and cousins, Shirley Stafford and Mary Caddell. They visited another relative, Mary Kretzmeier, of Amarillo, who is seriously ill. Harold and Ruth Lawley, Ellen's brother, Leroy, and Roy and Ellen Kretzmeier, Don and Shirley Stafford were seen having dinner at Furr's one night.

The Ladies Golf Association of Hoechst Celanese kicked off their golf year with a salad supper and round of golf last Thursday evening. Jan Rosier, presided over the meeting and election of officers. Attending were Jan Rosier, Vera Williams, Mary Jo Fivash, Elaine Riddle, Shirley Stafford, Debbie Stroud, Brenda Stroud, Priscilla Parks, Lisa Crossman, Regina Scroggins, Laura Kindle, Gina Coleman, Carol Graves and Robin Simon. These girls do love to play golf!

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce changed its routine by having a membership breakfast served by Scottie's, a meal fit for a king or a harvest hand. Jerry Moore, plant manager of Hoechst-Celanese, spoke on the "Pampa '99" project and gave credit to the employees of HC for being great team members.

Mary Alice Roberts gave the Spotlight on Business on Brown-

Freeman's Men's Wear, a men's clothing store established thirty years ago and operated those same thirty years by Jim Brown and Carlton Freeman. Jerry, who prefers jeans worn at the plant, explained his wearing a suit as a requirement of a meeting he would attend in Dallas later that day. Recovery wishes to his lovely wife, Linda, whose right arm was all wrapped up in a neat blue dressing.

Mr. and Mrs. (Lela and Harold) Beckham, long time residents of Pampa, celebrated their golden (50th) wedding anniversary on May 7.

The all day luncheon was hosted by two of Mr. Beckham's sisters, Mrs. Freddie Bills and Mrs. Julie Firestone, at Mrs. Firestone's LaTour condominium in Amarillo.

The tables were draped in turquoise silk; and the room was profuse with brightly colored spring flowers. The occasional white dove (symbol of love) was seen perching among the beautiful flowers. The guest of honor was wearing a dress of purple silk Jacquard.

It was a catered affair. The guests dined on asparagus chicken lasagna, honey, gingered pork medallions, stuffed herbed tomatoes, blackeyed peas in a New Orleans olive salad marinade and baby salad greens with creamy Dijon. The bride and groom of fifty years cut the tiered lemon cake, which was served with fresh minted strawberries. There were many toasts.

The Rev. John Glover sang a humorous ballad of his own composition, accompanying himself on the guitar. Willard Dean Craddock, Lela's maid of honor on that day fifty years ago, sang a love song duet with Glover.

The couple were later surprised when they found that their car had been festooned with balloons, just married signs, and tin cans tied to the back of their car, just as it had been fifty years ago.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beckham and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckham; Mrs. Howard Ogle and her daughter Barbara Snell and granddaughter Kristy Snell; Edith Whelan, from Albuquerque, N.M.; her son Paul Wallace, and her daughter Jacquelyn Sheaffer, also from Albuquerque;

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Bills; Julie Firestone; and Mary Donathan.

Also attending were friends, Oliver Bivins; Judge Don Cain and his wife, Betty Ann; J.B. Benton; Mrs. Floyd Crow; Edna Chisum; Willa Dean Craddock; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Edmonson; Ronald Edmonson; Rev. and Mrs. John Glover; Mr. and Mrs. John Holt; Mrs. Ernie Holland, whose husband is on assignment in China; Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer; Mrs. Alvin Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson.

Harold and Lela will continue celebrating by taking a cruise along the coast of Galveston with their immediate family.

As for Lefors, Dixie Sims has returned from visiting daughter Lou Ann in Midland and daughter Jill in Grapevine where she welcomed a new granddaughter.

The Jernigan Family had a reunion over the weekend recently when out of town relatives Clarence and Wanda Jernigan, and Lorene and Buddy Helm from Fort Worth joined Rene Durham, Fran and Richard Moore and Nita and Richard Harkcom.

Hazel Rose flew to Hartford, Conn., where she met her son John Arthur. He took her to his home in Hadley, Mass. While there, she enjoyed grandson John Arthur, Jr., and his wife Candy and their children Shane and Patrick; her granddaughter Sherry Brown and her children Stacy, Stephanie, and Steven. While there, her son John Arthur's wife Mary and the grandchildren drove to Boston to visit another daughter, Allison and her husband Aaron Snyder. Hazel took gold engraved Bibles for her five great-grandchildren.

On Wednesday, Freddie Cody, Ora Cates, Nita Harkcom, and Leola Moxon went to Wheeler to take Rene Dunnam out to dinner.

Recent visitors of Freddie and Bill Cody were daughter and husband, Barbara and James Warner of Liberal, their son and his wife Byron and Leanne and children Cody and Brandon of Forgan, Okla. Their daughter and her husband Cindi and Mike Louderback and children Britanni and Tony of Hays, Kan. also visited. While in Lefors, Barbara and Leanne enjoyed their birthday party.

See you next week, Katie.

Planting trees successfully requires preparation

The art of planting a tree is fairly simple as long as you've thought about the type of tree you are planting and the environment you're planting it in. The experienced plant man can move almost any plant and give a guarantee it will grow in its new location. On the other hand, inexperienced homeowners may lose anywhere from 85%-100% of transplanted trees due to disregard of just a few fundamental facts or lack of knowledge.

In moving plants, we must realize it is a tremendous shock to the plant. Root systems are disturbed the most with a consequent affect on the plants water and mineral uptake. Even though every care is taken, some injury will occur to the root system. Your job is to minimize this injury.

PLANTING THE TREE

Most trees on the market are container grown and can be planted almost any time of the year. Extra attention is required for trees planted in the summer. Now is an excellent time to plant trees because of cooler temperatures which allow the plant to get a jump on the extreme temperatures of summer. Fall plantings can also be successful with container grown plants. Some trees are field grown and temporarily placed in containers

and need extra care to ensure their roots do not dry out.

Balled and Burlapped (B&B) trees are dug and wrapped in burlap. They should be planted while the tree is dormant. This is also the case with barerooted trees.

Here are some tips for planting your tree this year:

- (1) Dig a hole twice as wide as the rootball.
- (2) Roughen the edges of the hole with a pick or shovel so that root tips can penetrate the soil.
- (3) Remove the container by tipping the tree on its side and hitting the sides and bottom of the container until the root ball is loosened. If the container is metal, use cutters to snip it from top to bottom.
- (4) Check the root ball for circling roots. If circling roots are left in place, they will continue to enlarge in that pattern after the tree has been planted. Gently separate them, guide them outward and downward. If roots are severely circled or knicked near the trunk, get another plant. Remember, the tiny root tips that absorb water and minerals die off quickly when exposed to light and air, so don't waste time.
- (5) Don't cover the root crown with soil. If soil is added above the crown, which is the place the roots stop and the trunk begins, it will begin to rot at the base of the trunk.

For Horticulture by Danny Nusser

Aim to have the top of the root ball one-half inch above the soil surface, making sure not to cover it with soil unless the roots are exposed.

(6) This is your chance to turn the tree in the direction you want it and to make sure the tree is upright and straight. While handling the tree, lift it from the base of the rootball and not the trunk of the tree.

(7) Refill the hole with the same soil as removed. The exception to this may be if your soil is extremely sandy or a really heavy clay. If this is the case, you may need to add soil to your soil.

(8) Gently tamp the soil as you backfill. Do this with every couple of shovels full of soil. This will remove large air pockets and help stabilize the tree.

(9) Build a watering well around the tree to hold water. Water thor-

oughly at planting and as needed for the first two growing seasons. A thorough soaking is needed and avoid light frequent waterings such as with automatic sprinkler systems.

(10) Trees taller than four feet may need to be staked. Use rubber hose to protect the tree from staking wire. Remove stakes as soon as the tree can support itself.

(11) Mulching is a good idea. Cover the entire planting area to a depth of two-four inches with bark, wood chips, pine needles, leaves, or anything that will slow moisture evaporation and weed or grass growth.

Tree planting can be a very valuable asset to our area not only from a monetary standpoint but also from the standpoint of beauty, color, and a refreshing shade. Trees also play a very important role in the environ-

ment and the protection of our natural resources. Many times we overlook their importance to us and where we live.

Our area is known for its wide open fields and lack of trees. Many of us assume that because of this reputation we are unable to successfully grow trees in the Panhandle. This is very untrue and actually we have one of the very best growing climates of anywhere in the state. The key is the selec-

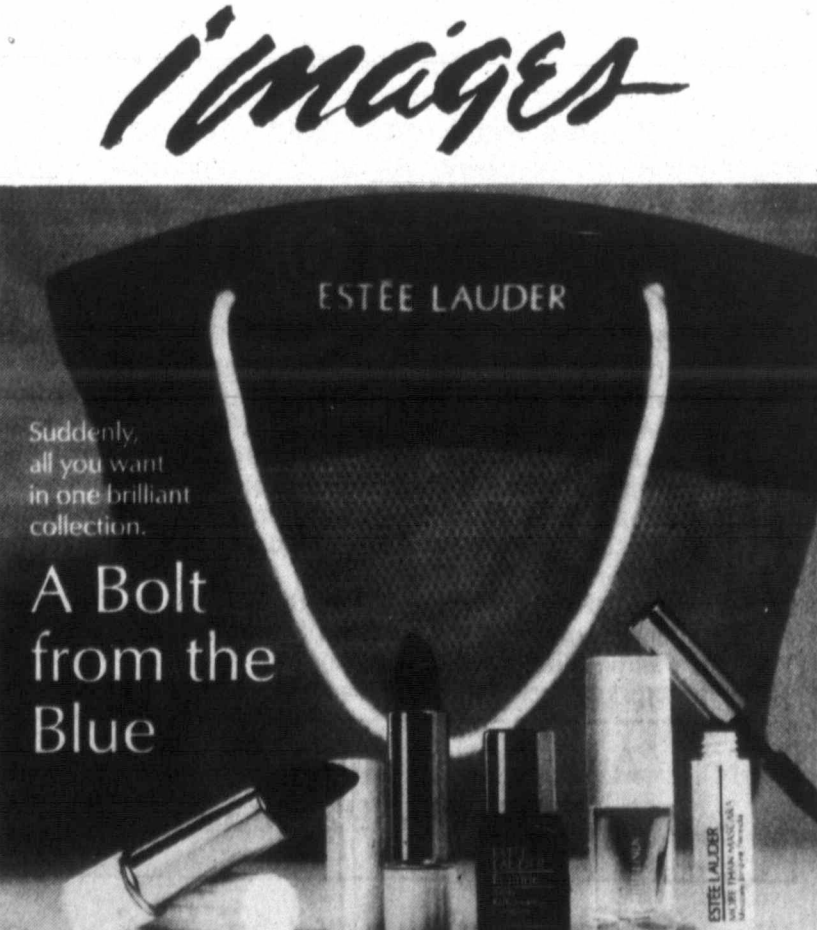
tion of trees which are suitable to these conditions and for you to plant those trees which perform the best. There are many of these, and you may call me for a list at 669-8033.

I encourage you to plant a tree this year and make our area the best kept secret in Texas. If you have any questions about this subject or anything, please call me at the Gray County Extension Office. Good luck planting those trees!



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DOING THE RIGHT THING

Most people, who have moral principles, are always concerned about doing the right thing. If we are liable for damages to someone, or to their property, for example, we always want to do the right thing. This is because of an honest and upright sense of responsibility.

There is the right thing to do religiously, and again, the appeal is to one's sense of responsibility. In the early days of the church, Peter and John were called in question about the healing of the lame man (Acts 3). They were brought before the council of the Jews where Peter uttered these words: "Whether it is right in the sight of God to hearken unto you rather than unto God, judge ye: for we cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard." (Acts 3:19-20.) The Jews wanted to know by whose or what power they had performed the miracle which healed the crippled man. Peter and John informed them that it was by the power of the name of Jesus Christ (Acts 4:8-9.) A little later they said, "We must obey God rather than men." (Acts 5:29.)

The right thing to do, religiously, is to obey God regardless of what the consequences might be. But this is not always the popular thing to do, in fact, rarely is it the popular thing to do. Therefore, one must have the firm resolution, prompted by an honest desire to do the right thing and to be right, to do what is right regardless of what it might mean. The apostles knew that they would receive opposition and had been warned of such by Jesus (Jn. 15:17-20.) But they had deep convictions and a sincere desire to fulfill their responsibilities as apostles of Jesus Christ. Therefore, they said, "We cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard."

Sometimes, because of opposition, we fail to do that which we know is right. This is true in moral things as well as religious. But the conviction that it is God's will and our own honest desire to do right will compel us to do what is right. This is the "honest and good heart" that Jesus speaks of in Luke 8:15.

-Billy T. Jones

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Entertainment

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top Singles

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz)
2. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
5. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
6. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)
7. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
8. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
9. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
10. "Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

Top Albums

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Chant," Benetictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel)
4. "The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia)
5. "Read My Mind," Reba McEntire (MCA)
6. "The Crow" Soundtrack, (Atlantic-Interscope)
7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
8. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope)
9. "Swamp Ophelia," Indio Girls (Epic)
10. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)

Country

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Don't Take the Girl," Tim McGraw (Curb)
2. "Wish I Didn't Know Now," Toby Keith (Mercury)
3. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry (Liberty)
4. "Rope the Moon," Jonh Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
5. "How Can I Help You Say Goodbye," Patty Loveless (Epic)
6. "Before You Kill Us All," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
7. "That Ain't No Way to Go," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
8. "Lovebug," George Strait (MCA)
9. "Whenever You Come Around," Vince Gill (MCA)
10. "Walking Away a Winner," Kathy Mattea (Mercury)

Adult Contemporary

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1. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
2. "Love Sneakin' Up on You," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista)
4. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick)
5. "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
6. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)
7. "Beautiful in My Eyes," Joshua Kadison (SBK)
8. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)

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9. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
10. "Baby I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)

Modern Rock

Copyright 1994, Billboard

1. "Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)
2. "Your Body's Callin'," R. Kelly (Jive)
3. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Lafayette)
4. "Anything," SWV (RCA)
5. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
6. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
7. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
8. "Got Me Waiting," Heavy D. & the Boyz (Uptown)
9. "Part Time Lover-I'm Still in Love With You," H-Town, Al B. Sure! (Death Row-Interscope)
10. "Willing to Forgive," Aretha Franklin (Arista)

Latin

Copyright 1994, Billboard

1. "Selling the Drama," Live (Radioactive-MCA)
2. "Night in My Veins," Pretenders (Sire)
3. "Longview," Green Day (Reprise)
4. "Black Hole Sun," Soundgarden (A&M)
5. "Fall Down," Toad the Wet Sprocket (Columbia)
6. "Shine," Collective Soul (Atlantic)
7. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get," Morrissey (Sire)
8. "Possession," Sarah McLachlan (Netwerk)
9. "Round Here," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen)
10. "Always," Erasure (Mute)

R&B

Copyright 1994, Billboard

1. "Vida," La Mafia (Sony)
2. "Con Un Nudo En La Garganta," Pimpinela (Polygram)
3. "Amor Prohibido," Selena (EMI Latin)
4. "Pensando Siempre En Ti," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin)
5. "Habla De Frente," Ana Gabriel (Sony)
6. "Ayer," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Mas y Mas," Los Fantasmas del Caribe (Rodven)
8. "Tu Y Yo," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
9. "La Gota Fria," Carlos Vives (PolyGram)
10. "Desesperada," Marta Sanchez (PolyGram Latino)

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Sunday, May 29.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 30.....	Friday 12 noon
Tuesday, May 31.....	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sunday, May 29.....	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 30.....	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 31.....	Friday 10 a.m.
Wednesday, June 1.....	Friday 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, May 30.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 31.....	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, June 1.....	Friday 2 p.m.

Left is right, right is left ... Mia Farrow moves on

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things that have changed for Mia Farrow over the past two years:

She started smoking again. She let her hair grow. She made one movie in Ireland, another in Florida. She learned most actresses are without steady work. She also learned when they do make movies they're expected to talk to the media.

"It was required. They just said this is what everybody does," the reclusive Farrow said matter-of-factly during a recent interview at a Manhattan hotel.

"Privately, I was thinking, 'Oh, this is going to be horrible, I don't want to do this at all.' But then I met a lot of nice people. ... I'll probably be horrified when I see the articles in print, but I won't see them, I just won't look at them. But it's OK. This is what people do in the real world."

Farrow is one celebrity who can say not all publicity is good publicity.

After more than a decade of near-perfect privacy, making an annual film with Woody Allen and tending to an ever-expanding family, she found herself on the front page of newspapers Allen's characters would never be caught reading.

We need only briefly review the events: Allen's affair with her adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn; the accusations of child abuse involving Allen and adopted daughter Dylan; the custody trial; the news conferences. Farrow's supporters called Allen evil, a monster; Allen's supporters labeled Farrow insane.

Even for someone used to attention — Farrow was, after all, married to Frank Sinatra — her breakup with Allen was a brutally public ordeal.

She now finds herself engaged in that great celebrity pastime, the comeback. Whether the affliction is substance abuse, political scandal or an unfortunate romance, the prescription for recovery often is similar: Begin with a period of laying low. Then, a handful of interviews, a "tell-all" book, a new project.

Farrow is off to a good start. First of all, she was engaging and unaffected during the interview, open to all subjects except her ongoing custody battle with Allen. She's writing a memoir she describes as a journey "through worlds building up and crumbling," and she wisely chose a fairly classy movie, "Widow's Peak," to mark her return.

"The biggest surprise, in the best sense, was working with a whole different set of people and making a whole different set of friends. It's so welcoming," she said, referring to "Widow's Peak," an Irish production in which she stars with Joan Plowright and Natasha Richardson.

"It was such a terrific experience, a human experience for me, beyond whatever professional gratification. Just participation in this effort in Ireland, as far as friends I made. Running into relatives and friends in Ireland, giving me a sense of place and family."

"I hadn't realized how much I missed that, how much of a solo act I was, how isolated a community I lived in," Farrow said.

Her appearance doesn't suggest the enraged ex-lover who sent Allen a Valentine with a steak knife through it or the repressed city dweller of "Husbands and Wives" and other films. Instead, she reminds you of the '60s flower child who briefly studied under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who was dubbed by one critic as "Miss Emancipation of 1968."

The 48-year-old Farrow looks younger and happier than in her recent film and court appearances. She has pale, glowing skin and bright, gray-blue eyes. Her blonde hair fans out long and frizzy, strands of it drooping across her forehead. She is wearing jeans and hiking boots and at one point skillfully rolls a cigarette filled with Dutch tobacco.

"I started smoking in the last couple of years," she said, "and in Ireland people were rolling their own. ... Ireland is a much wilder place and there's much more of a commitment to the moment. We just had so many laughs."

Farrow's life has been such that it might have taken a scandal as great as her split with Allen to overshadow it. She not only is a gifted actress, bringing a sense of mystery to the most innocent characters, but the celebrities she has known could keep gossip columnists in business forever.

She was born in Los Angeles in 1946, the third of seven children of director John Farrow and actress Maureen O'Sullivan. In her early teens, she spent a couple of years in a convent school, but proved too rebellious for the setting. Against her father's wishes, Farrow decided to become an actress.

Given the people with whom she spent time, the career choice seemed inevitable. Farrow's godfather was director George Cukor. Her early friends and mentors included Vivien Leigh, Bette Davis, Kirk Douglas, Rosalind Russell and Claudette Colbert. She began seeing Sinatra when he was nearly 50 and she was just a teen-ager, the star of the TV serial "Peyton Place."

"I was 18 years old, 19 years old and my contemporaries were in col-

lege and I hung out with a lot of of older people. It probably wasn't the healthiest thing. I can see college would have benefited me hugely, not only intellectually, but emotionally," she said.

"I was very immature and it would have helped me understand how people think and live and helped me find my place. I did not have a concept what the real world was: It was so fractured and fragmented. ... I was disoriented all the time."

In light of what happened with Allen, especially her stumbling upon nude photos of Previn at his apartment, Farrow's screen roles take on a terrible irony. Many of her films are based on mother-daughter relationships, acts of revenge, or on a character making a horrifying discovery.

In "Rosemary's Baby," her breakthrough feature, she learns she is carrying Satan's child. In "See No Evil," she is a blind woman who discovers her family has been murdered. In "Death on the Nile," she is seen harassing the man who left her for another woman. In "Widow's Peak," she and Richardson are engaged in a nasty public feud.

Farrow and Allen began dating in the early 1980s and made 13 films together, including "Zelig," "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Radio Days." Unlike another Allen co-star, Diane Keaton, Farrow was rarely klutzy or eccentric. Instead, she tended to be softer, more serious, a model of sanity rather than a comic soul mate.

Since their split, she has been critical of some of her movies with Allen. She found them "insular," too restricted. "The Purple Rose of Cairo" she enjoyed, but the drama "September" never "came alive" and "Broadway Danny Rose" wasn't "much fun." Even the acclaimed "Hannah and Her Sisters" brought a confused, lukewarm response.

"I didn't really like my part so much in that," she said. "It was fine, but it was strange, it was strange. It was good. It was fine. I was



Mia Farrow

happy and everything, but I didn't love what I had to do."

Farrow recently completed filming "Miami," which co-stars Sarah Jessica Parker, and she hopes to reunite with "Widow's Peak" director John Irvin and writer Hugh Leonard.

Following another essential rule for the comeback, she offers an uplifting message: The past should be left behind; adversity has made her stronger.

Two factors work in her favor. One, clearly stated, is a belief in the goodness of people, instilled by Leigh and others who helped her early in her career. The second, which emerges spontaneously, is a sense of the absurd, a gift the artist Salvador Dali helped bestow when they met some 30 years ago.

"Dali had very specific advice, which was completely wacky, which just showed me how irregular things could be. The norm isn't necessarily the only way. What you expect out of the day or the way things appear are what they are or can be."

"I was fretting about something," she recalled, "and I was wanting something to happen or change and he said, 'Put your shoes on the opposite feet and things will change, practically immediately.' So I did this right away, and, you know, things changed."

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Research room
4 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
8 Shea Stadium tenants
12 Language suffix
13 Yours and mine
14 Bomb shelter
15 Curvy letter
16 Unsafe building (2 wds.)
18 Female fortuneteller
20 Tiny particles
21 Hindu cymbals
22 Facilitate
24 Mongrel
26 Change the wording of
27 — Vegas
30 For each person
32 Breed of sheep

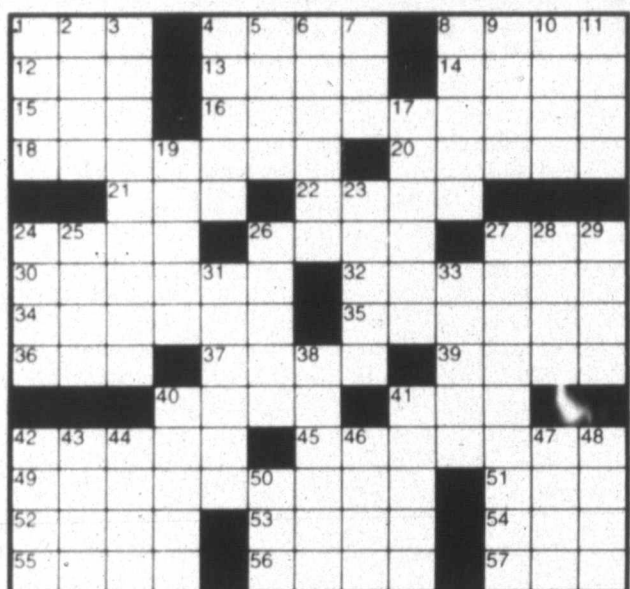
DOWN

- 34 Glowing ash
35 Fill with love
36 Phonetic symbol
37 Fibber
39 Steak or hamburger
40 Encounter
41 Genus of rodents
42 More disgusting
45 Kitchen appliance
49 Studying
51 Room in harem
52 Office note
53 Verve
54 Composer — Rorem
55 Part of hammer
56 Actress — Delany
57 Printer's measures

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Robert E. and Gypsy Rose
2 African fox
3 Attacking
4 Poser for photographers
5 Regrets
6 Wiped out
7 Aug. time
8 Having dull finish
9 River in Spain
10 English streetcar
11 Drinks slowly
17 Move quickly
19 Evaluated
23 Target seeker
24 Heavy club
25 — arms: indignant
26 Weird
27 Chalky rock
28 Wild ox
29 Type
31 Stalk vegetable
33 Branch
38 King of the Huns
40 Fruit
41 — Carta
42 Improvise musically
43 Arrow poison
44 Glimmering fabric
46 — even keel
47 Paradise
48 Radiation measures
50 Last letter (Brit.)



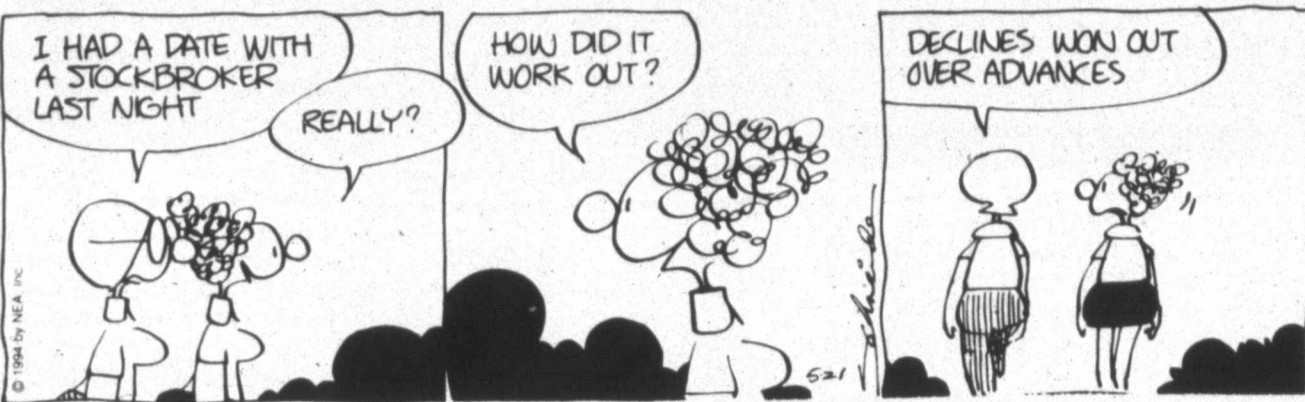
WALNUT COVE



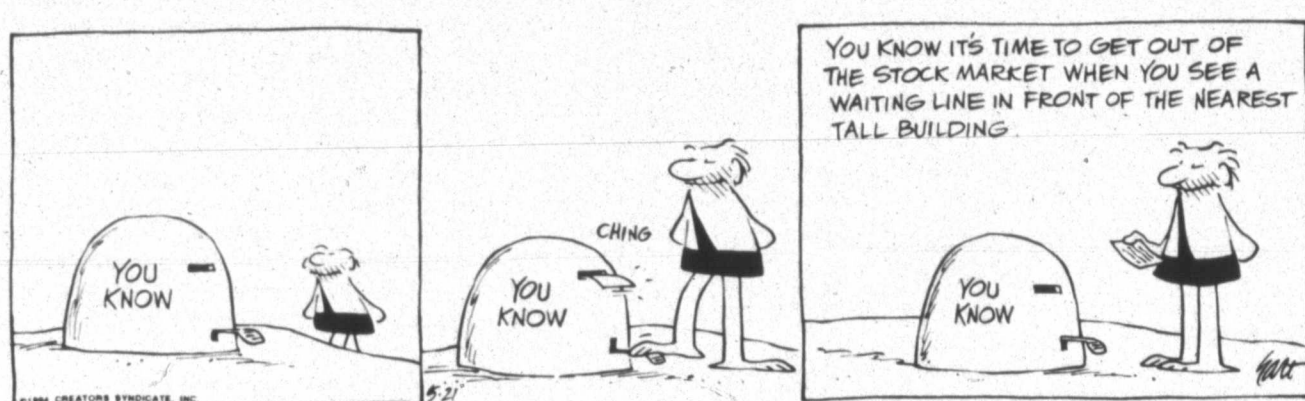
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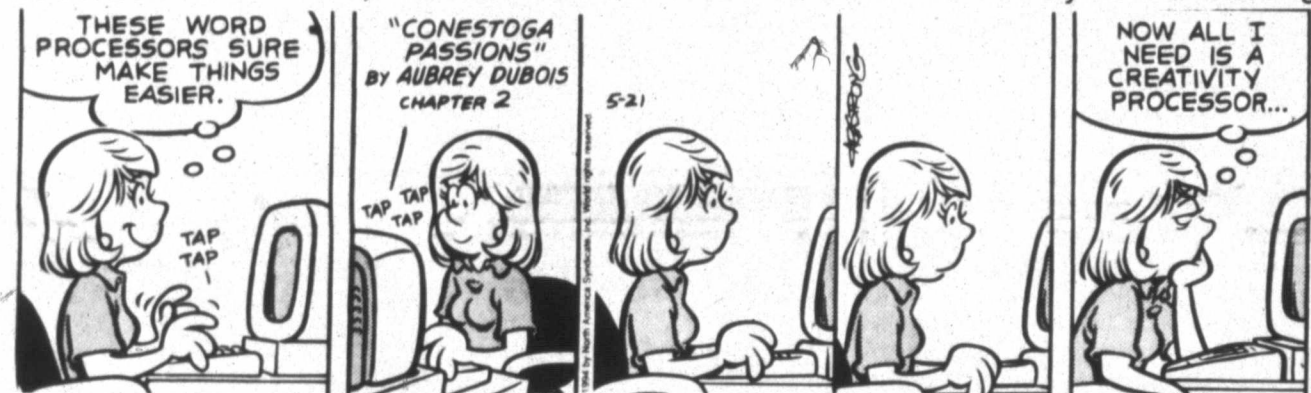
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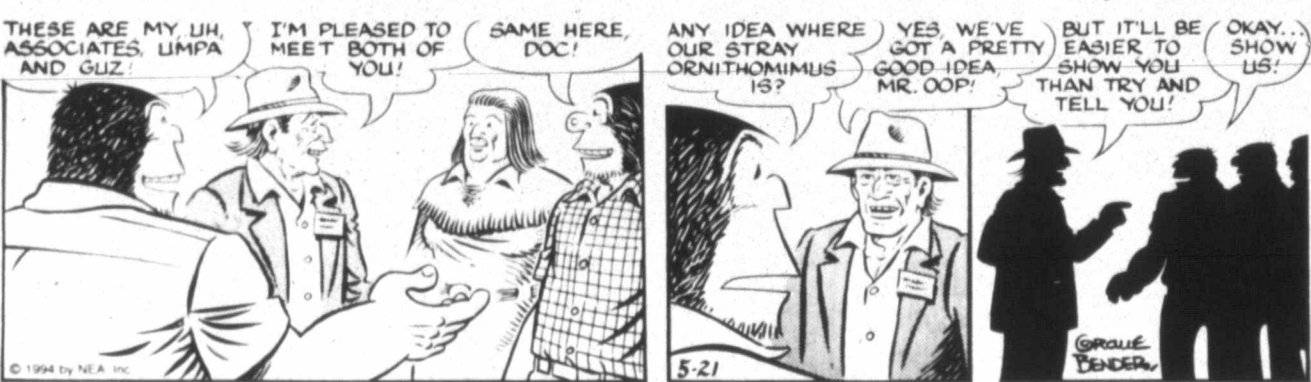
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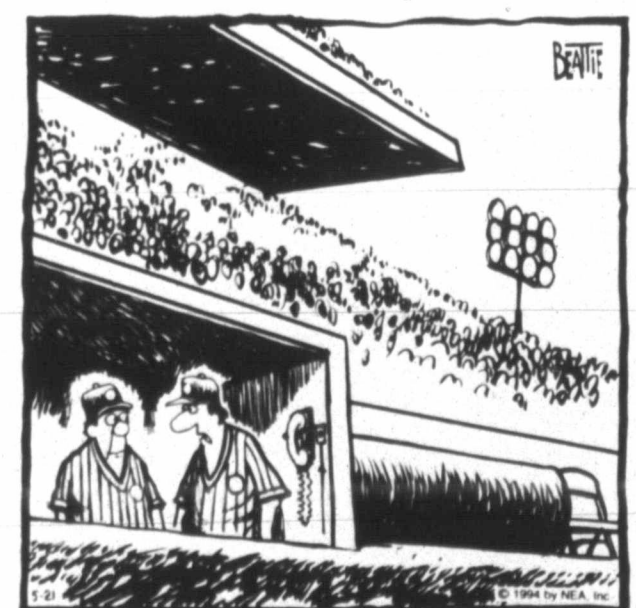
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ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



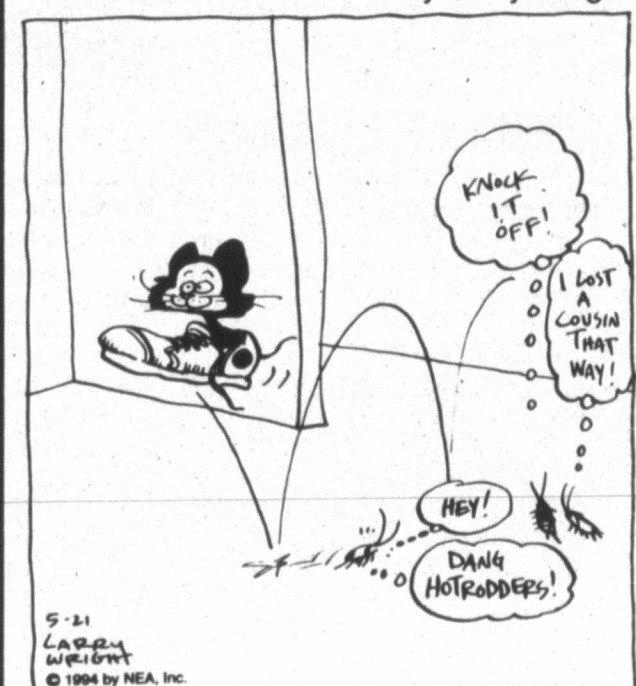
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MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



BIG NATE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



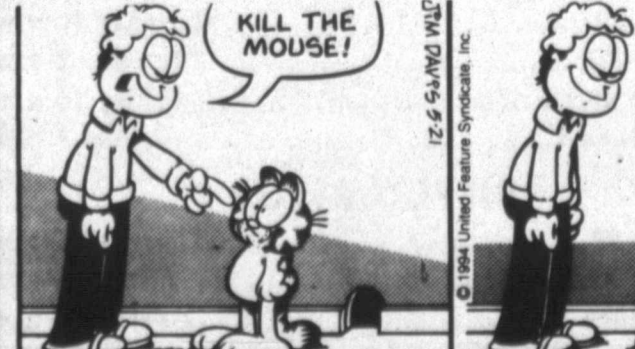
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are favorable today for fulfilling ambitious expectations. Once you commit yourself to a course of action, be persistent and follow through to its conclusion. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your perceptions are likely to be a bit better than those of your peers today, so if challenged, make your adversaries prove their points. Don't vote against yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A critical matter that has concerned you lately appears to be drawing to a successful conclusion. With this victory some type of profit commensurate to your efforts is indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Constructive evaluations might be garnered today from something you may learn the hard way. Keep these facts fresh in your memory all week, because they'll have many applications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been doing good work recently, there is a possibility you might be awarded some type of bonus at this time. What you've accomplished has not gone unnoticed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might pull off something significant that may appear to others as if chance was the principle ingredient. In actuality, however, all of your moves will be thoughtfully orchestrated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The road to success will be open today for the dedicated and the bold. If there is something constructive you can do, implement it now instead of just thinking about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to get that which is owed you today, you might have to be a bit firmer than usual in your demands. Let persons with whom you've involved know you mean business when you speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to be patient and persistent, because something for which you are now working very hard is not too far from becoming a reality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a special gift today for expressing your ideas with conviction in ways that will favorably impress others. This could encourage them to march in step with your thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might prove wise today to back off slightly in a situation where others share a common interest with you in order to permit them to assert themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cohorts will have a strong effect upon your industriousness and productivity today. Strive to associate with doers, rather than with those who are devoid of ambition.

Wetlands battle stirs passion in Michigan backwoods for defiant landowner

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

COVINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Richard Delene says when he bought his 2,400 acres, 13 years ago, it was dotted with scrub brush, stunted trees and gooey peat that even birds and animals found inhospitable.

Today — thanks to his efforts — songbirds, ducks, geese, woodcocks and sandhill cranes flock to his preserve on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The ponds teem with fish and other aquatic life, he says.

But to the state of Michigan, Delene is no hero. Officials describe him as perhaps Michigan's worst-ever individual violator of environmental laws — despoiler of wetlands, flouter of authority.

He is a hero, however, to the national property-rights movement.

Because in defense of his right to do what he wanted with his land, Delene has spent thousands of dollars on lawyers, faced down police outside his backwoods cabin, hidden for months to avoid arrest and stood in handcuffs as a judge threatened him with jail.

"I intend to win this, no matter how long it takes, no matter how much money it takes," Delene says.

"If we lose, the state may as well confiscate all the private land. That's what they want — dictate and confiscate."

The state says it merely wants to protect wetlands. Department of Natural Resources officials say Delene is attracting birds from other places, not boosting their population. They've described his ponds as "sterile."

"He has taken one type of natural area that he didn't think was productive and replaced it with one that's more ... visually spectacular but not nearly as valuable ecologically," agency spokesman Ann Wilson says.

Unlike many developer-vs.-regulator squabbles, this doesn't involve a



Richard Delene stands at the gate of his Covington, Mich., property. (AP photo)

money-making venture such as a resort or shopping center.

Delene, a 56-year-old construction subcontractor, bought the remote tract in 1981, hoping to build a wildlife preserve where he and his wife, Nancy, can retire to pastoral isolation.

He obtained U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permits to dig several small ponds. For several years he drained swamps, cleared land and planted a variety of native trees, shrubs and grasses.

Delene ran into trouble after seeking permits in 1990 for a more ambitious project: ponds covering 90 and 18 acres, with surrounding vegetation. By then, the federal government had given the Department of Natural

Resources authority over wetland regulation in the state.

Under state law, the DNR has 90 days to reject a permit application. Delene says he got no answer before the deadline and, on advice of an attorney, began digging the ponds.

State officials say they delayed rejecting Delene's permits because his paperwork was incomplete.

He refused to stop work, and the attorney general's office filed suit in November 1992. Circuit Judge James Giddings ordered Delene to halt construction until the case was resolved.

Delene complied, says his attorney, Dominic Andriacchi. But officials say he denied them access to his property, refused to answer questions about his

project and didn't attend court hearings on the suit.

Finally, state police and sheriff's deputies went to his house last December to serve a warrant. They cut a padlock on his driveway gate as Delene napped and his wife wrote Christmas cards.

Delene says they brandished firearms. Chris DeWitt, spokesman for the attorney general, says one trooper "may have had his gun drawn for a brief moment."

Delene wouldn't leave the house. The standoff lasted several hours until his attorney persuaded the officers to back off.

The couple then slipped into northern Wisconsin, where they hid nearly

three months in a tiny cabin to "find some peace and quiet," Delene said.

The siege of his homestead infuriated many property owners in the Upper Peninsula, where the land regulator is as unpopular as the tax collector.

Mike Heikkinen, an ELO contractor, and Susan Delene, the couple's daughter, organized a support group. Hundreds of people have attended their rallies and contributed to the Delenes' legal defense. Angry letters pour into newspapers and Gov. John Engler's office.

"The DNR makes their own regulations to justify their Gestapo tactics," says Ken Smith of Houghton County. Others liken the standoff at Delene's house to the attack on the Branch Davidian compound in Texas.

Such talk is nothing new to the DNR, spokesman Guy Gordon says. "You won't find a more controver-

sial issue anywhere than private property rights versus the government's right to regulate land use," he said.

Richard Delene came out of hiding for a March 8 hearing in Lansing. He was booked, cuffed and brought before Giddings, who didn't buy Delene's explanation that a previous attorney had advised him against appearing sooner.

The judge warned him to obey future court orders or "this is just a minimal taste of what happens."

Since then, Delene has grudgingly accepted DNR inspections. The two sides recently settled a dispute over a sediment trap to limit erosion.

But his legal costs have topped \$100,000, with months or years of wrangling ahead.

Delene defaulted on the suit last year by failing to appear in court and could be fined more than \$1 million. The state is demanding that he restore his land to its previous condition.

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Harrah's buying into Shreveport casino

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

Only about a month after opening Louisiana's first dockside casino in Shreveport, Harrah's has bought almost all of the operation.

Terms of the purchase announced Thursday were not disclosed.

Harrah's said the deal brought its ownership of the operating company, Red River Entertainment of Shreveport, to 96 percent.

Originally, Harrah's was a 50 percent owner of the project. But before obtaining its license from state police, Harrah's had to buy out the shares of the Sam Friedman family of Natchitoches.

Carlos Miro claimed last year that Friedman and Gus Mijalis, a friend of Gov. Edwin Edwards, helped smooth the way in the late 1980s for Miro's Anglo-American Insurance Co. to do business in Louisiana.

Anglo-American, which primarily wrote worker's compensation coverage, later failed. Miro pleaded guilty to federal mail fraud charges after unsuccessfully fighting extradition from Spain.

Friedman has said he did nothing wrong. Miro's claims are under investigation by federal authorities.

At a licensing hearing on March 8, Harrah's said it already had made a deal to buy out Friedman and his wife, Edwina, for \$7 million in cash and forgiving a nearly \$2 million loan made by Harrah's to Mrs. Friedman.

Ralph Berry, a spokesman for Promus Cos., the Memphis-based parent of Harrah's, said three Shreveport investors would retain 4 percent of the company. He said he did not know their names. Before Thursday's deal, Harrah's held 86 percent of Red River Entertainment, Berry said.

The casino opened April 18. Its first 30 days of operation attracted about 181,000 customers, Berry said.

The Shreveport-Bossier City market, which will have three casinos operating by the end of June, is considered potentially lucrative by industry analysts. The area located within driving range of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma — none of which have casino gambling. In addition, the three casinos are the only ones authorized in Louisiana to have unlimited dockside gambling.

MEMORY GARDENS office will be open Memorial Day. We have flower holders and flags.

A BIG thanks to those who donated trees.

ALL WREATHS & other miscellaneous items that are not in a vase will have to be picked up by June 5th.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The fundamentals basically are positive for wheat; however, look for the approaching harvest to chop the market around for awhile. It's hard to tell how much frost damage this market has suffered this season, but clients tell me there definitely has been some.

The global stocks of wheat appear to be contracting and future demand should improve. I've seen reports indicating the Russian crop was a disaster, and even though they're short of hard cash, one way or another, this factor will eventually show up in the demand channels. The recent appearance of China on the export scene also is a positive development.

While I don't see a major rally coming just prior to harvest (and there will be hedging opportunities in the near term), for the long pull I wouldn't be too quick to pull the "sale trigger."

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* I've previously recommended pre-selling up to 50 percent of new crop production by using July futures (Chicago) in the \$3.35-\$3.45 range. On the last rally the market traded as high as \$3.37, so it is possible you were able to get some sold. Selective hedgers (those willing to assume the risk of the marketplace at times) are advised to take profits under \$3.18. If the market strengthens again, look to expand hedges above \$3.45.

Traders: Last week I recommended entering the July/September Minneapolis wheat spread at 15¢ premium the July or less. You should have been able to accom-

plish this. It involves the simultaneous purchase of July versus the sale of September. The former represents old crop versus new crop.

We had a very profitable trade with the May/Sept. and the tight supplies of old crop spring wheat should make this one a winner as well. The risk is a close under 10¢ on the spread and we'll look for at least \$1000 profit per unit.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The recent crop report confirmed we have the tightest supply of corn in about 20 years, but the corn market has barely responded... yet. The market is still in the grips of complacency brought on by fund selling and the perception that we'll get by. Planting has progressed fairly rapidly and the acreage is up.

Certainly, if everything is perfect all will end well for the nation's corn supply, yet it's awfully early to discount perfection and that's what this market has done. Any surprise either on the demand front or supply (weather) will push this market higher.

If a turn in the trend does come, the "move north" will be as strong and vicious as the recent break. This will be brought on by short covering from massive fund buying as they look to scramble out of their positions. I believe additional downside risk in the corn market is extremely limited at current levels.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* We still own July 270 and 290 call options as a replacement for the sale of old crop corn (sold at higher levels). The options will serve as good weather scare protection for selling

our corn prematurely if it does in fact rally. If it doesn't, we've sold higher and saved interest and storage costs. We're also 25 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September 260 puts.

Traders: We own July futures in the \$2.65 to \$2.68 area. Our risk point remains a close under \$2.56 (at press time we're still hanging on) for an initial objective above \$2.80.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The beef market appears to be stabilizing. Retail featuring of beef has helped, and with better weather, and barbecue demand, the movement has been good.

The recent sell-off has been as much psychological and emotional as fundamental. Futures have a tendency to overreact due to margin call selling. This is what I think has happened. The market needs some news to reverse course and the news will be when the cash starts to firm. It should happen soon and we'll keep our eyes open for a technical sign of the bottom (which we think is just around the corner).

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* "True" hedgers have been protected during the recent price crash by using 74 June and 74 August put options. The put buyers have slept well at night through the recent crash and should cash in when they move their cattle to market. "Selective hedgers" are advised to stay out of futures at this time, or if short to cover, take profits, and accept the inherent risk of the marketplace at these low levels.

Cowcalf operators: We still own May 82 puts and they are now deeply in the money. "Selective" hedgers (those willing to be unprotected at times and in effect assume the inherent risk of the marketplace) can lift the put protection and add the option profits to their ultimate selling price. True hedgers hold till you move your cattle.

Traders: Remain on the sidelines until there is more evidence of a technical sign of a turn. At press time I don't yet see one.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

U.S. exports of pet foods increasing

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. pet foods have increased more than eightfold during the last decade, and reached nearly half a billion dollars in 1993, the Agriculture Department says.

"Pet food markets throughout the world are growing in size as pet owners are making the switch from table scraps to prepared products for their pets," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported.

Income growth, changes in family structure and brand marketing by experienced multinational firms have increased demand in many foreign markets, it said.

"U.S. producers have also benefited from an abundant domestic supply of meat by-product inputs, efficient manufacturing technologies and a relatively tariff-free trading environment," it added.

The growth of pet foods has outpaced most consumer food exports, the report said, and U.S. exports of such products could double by 2000.

More than 80 percent of the value of U.S. pet food exports is concentrated in the top three markets of Canada, with \$170 million; Japan, \$128 million, and the European Union, \$112 million.

"Approximately half of all Canadian, Japanese and British households own pets, according to industry statistics," the report said. "This number is expanding in Japan, where ownership has traditionally been hindered by limited housing space. Pets are typically smaller in Japan for this reason and owning a large dog in Japan reportedly is a symbol of status."

Table scraps are the largest competitor for all pet foods. U.S. brands also face some export competition from Australian and Thai producers, particularly in Japan, the report said.

"Australia is primarily a producer of beef-based dog foods and Thailand a manufacturer of canned wet cat food," it said. "European and Canadian manufacturers export pet food as well, but the U.S. competes with these products more in their domestic markets."

The United States is the world's largest exporter of pet food.

"However, the strong presence of U.S. brands in Canada, Japan and Europe does not necessarily mean the product is exported from the U.S.," the report noted. "For example, production of U.S. brands is common in the United Kingdom and other European markets through U.S.-owned subsidiaries."

Consequently, the report added, U.S. exports of the raw ingredients

for manufacturing pet food have become important.

The ingredients used in pet foods closely resemble the tastes and preferences of pet owners.

"As one would expect, Western pet foods are largely meat-based, while

Asian ones contain relatively more fish," the report said. "For example, the popularity of products with tripe in the U.K. reflects the British affinity for meat offal, whereas Japanese consumers prefer fish products, rice and seaweed in their pet foods."

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U.S. potato sales skyrocket around the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — The eyes of the world are on U.S. potatoes, with sales skyrocketing around the globe.

From whole potatoes to potato flakes, U.S. exports of the homely spud have more than doubled in value over the last five years, reaching a record \$402 million in fiscal 1993, says a report by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

The greatest growth in U.S. potato exports is occurring in smaller markets, it said.

Since 1989, U.S. potatoes and potato products sold overseas are up 390 percent to Mexico, 469 percent to Taiwan and 548 percent to Korea.

"Almost all categories of U.S. potato exports are growing — from fresh potatoes to potato flakes and chips," the report said.

Exports of U.S. french fries have quadrupled in the past decade, with the gain due mostly to the recent explosion of fast-food restaurants in the Pacific Rim, it said.

"In 1993, the biggest markets for U.S. french fry exports were Japan, with over \$87 million, and Korea, with more than \$10 million. Other top markets were Hong Kong, with \$7 million, Canada, \$6 million and Taiwan, \$5 million.

"During the 1980s, the popularity of frozen french fries increased in countries not known for potato consumption, especially East Asian countries," the report said. "In Japan, Taiwan and Korea, American-style fast-food outlets rapidly expanded as Western foods gained favor."

"Growth in East Asian countries

is expected to continue, especially if the U.S. potato industry continues to participate in USDA's Market Promotion Program," it said.

Another boon to the potato market is the fact that consumers around the world are eating more and more at fast-food outlets.

The recent global recession is given credit as a major factor behind the increased demand as consumers with tight budgets, pick fast foods over more expensive restaurants.

"With increasing interest in Western-style diets and the worldwide appeal of snack foods, opportunities for U.S. potatoes are potentially enormous, especially in the emerging markets of Asia, Latin America and other areas," the report said.

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School crossing guards



Receiving certificates of appreciation from the city of Pampa for their work as school crossing guards were, front row from left, Dorma Cook, Wilson Elementary; Ernest Crow, Lamar Elementary; Belinda Brown, Mann Elementary; Linda Newman, Baker Elementary; and Rita Ulloa, relief guard. On the back row, from left, Police Chief Chuck Flemins, City Manager Bob Eskridge, J.T. Wylie, Travis Elementary; Wayne Stanton, Austin Elementary; and William Johnson, Mann Elementary. (Pampa News photo)

How can such sweet smells be pollutants?

By GENE HALL
Texas Farm Bureau

It remains one of the most pleasant memories of my childhood.

My grandparents lived on the farm with us, about a hundred yards away. We always knew when my grandmother was baking bread, and I would race my brother and sisters to her house, hoping to be the first to sample a still warm slice, smeared with her hand-churned butter, or homemade mayhaw jelly.

If I had only known then that my dear grandmother was a polluter.

Since I am now a city dweller, the closest I can come to those heavenly smells is driving by a bakery, like the Mrs. Baird's here in Waco. Can this divine fragrance actually be polluting the air? Say it ain't so! Ah, but it is so, at least according to the EPA.

Excuse me, but I think that allegation smells of something else we had on the farm. How can anything that smells so good be bad for the air we breathe?

Guest Column

According to the EPA, when bread bakes, it releases ethanol, which is classified as a volatile organic compound, but a non-toxic one. Ethanol, released into the air in this process, contributes to the creation of ozone. Some large cities, like Dallas, have sometimes serious problem with ozone. Dallas also has a Mrs. Baird's bakery.

Some regulators admit that this source of ozone creation, compared to, let's say, automobiles, is something akin to a fly in the Astrodome. To paraphrase the war cry of the 1992 election, "It's the cars, stupid."

Still, we must pursue the demon of pollution wherever

we can find it, and this is a much easier target than the several hundred thousand cars in the Metroplex.

So, says EPA, "clean it up." Easy to say, costly to do. Mrs. Baird's will have to spend \$4.5 million to install

the equipment and an additional \$2.5 million annually to maintain it.

Perhaps Mrs. Baird's can absorb this without serious damage to their bottom line. Maybe they won't have to lay anyone off or raise the price of bread. Maybe it won't have any effect on new jobs that the company might have created. Maybe pigs can fly.

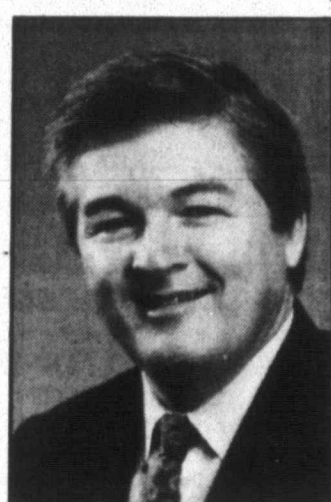
This is a window on the process of government. Create an army of regulators and you can expect them to regulate.

Make sure that no cost-benefit analysis is done and the regulators won't care about the cost. Multiply this times hundreds of situations and you begin to see how regulations are strangling this economy.

Is a little ethanol too big a price for such a universal wholesome and nutritious product, hundreds of jobs, and a generous slice of economic activity? You will have to decide, because our government seems to have lost all reason when it comes to regulating.

As for me, I think I'll find my grandmother's old recipe, and do a little ethanol emitting, ozone creating, old-fashioned baking. It beats driving my car to the store.

Hall is director of information and public relations for the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco.



Gene Hall

Potato blight becomes tougher, stronger

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 150 years after a potato fungus brought famine to Ireland, scientists and growers are running up against potent new forms of the disease.

The potato late blight was once easily controlled. The fungicide metalaxyl made fast work of Phytophthora infestans whenever it struck.

However, more aggressive and resistant forms of the blight began showing up in the United States and Canada in 1990, after causing farmers grief in Europe in the 1980s.

From Maine down to Florida and across to Washington, growers have been forced to revert to old pesticides that must be sprayed earlier and more often to keep the blight spores off plants in the first place.

Cool, wet weather that favors blight let a resistant form take hold in Maine last year, causing as much as \$25 million in damage. Washington state and Florida also have reported serious crop damage since 1990 from the new strains.

Resistant types have been identified in at least nine states and may be present in at least four others. New types have been found in Canada, Egypt, Israel, Japan, Korea, Russia and South America.

Scientists predict a long, expensive struggle.

"The disease is going to be more difficult to control than it used to be," said William E. Fry, plant pathologist at Cornell University. "How much more, we're going to have to wait and see."

Wilson Elementary School Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School has released the list of the students who qualified for the fifth six-weeks grading period's Honor Roll.

Second Grade

Darrin Allen, Raeanna Cowan, Heather Dean, Chelsea Dyer, Michelle Fuller, Heather Hall, Joseph Johnson, Melissa Land, Haley Levick, Lauren Peercy, Cara Pryor, Latisha Platt, Marcos Portillo, Ashley Roe, Teri Rollins, Melissa Scobee, Jessy Silva, Luis

Silva, Ashley Winton and Steven Wortham.

Third Grade

Joshua Cook, Michael Crain, Mindy Doss, Brandi Fuller, Zack Henderson, Tamra Henthorn, Brad Holden, Jordan Klaus, Casey Lee, Keitha Lewis, Lori Lockridge, Dusti Miller, Rebecca Moore, Thai Nguyen, Keith Price, Jon Scott, Victoria Shoopman, Christina Silva, Ian Spencer, Bridget Stephenson, Reece Watson, Jamie Whatley, Elizabeth West and Randy Young.

Fourth Grade

Marice Bennett, Jake Bolin, Anson Henthorn, Erik Keller, Ashley Kiper, Kasey Presson, Shelly Sims, Bobby Sparks and Asia Wilson.

Fifth Grade

Jarod Allen, Ashleigh Burns, Meagan Dyer, Destiny Engel, Cassie Hamilton, Callie McGrady, Tyler Mitchell, Monica Moxon, Brian Sealman, Virginia Shoopman, Teresa Reed and Mandy West.

Mystic gets 16 months sentence for fraud on bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP) — Mystical leader Terri Hoffman was sentenced Friday to 16 months in prison and fined \$4,000 for bankruptcy fraud.

Mrs. Hoffman, who was convicted in late November, was sentenced in the court of U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater.

No restitution was ordered, but the judge said she must serve three years of supervised release after she completes her prison sentence.

Hoffman was convicted on 10 counts of bankruptcy fraud for failing to report an agreement to pay her lawyer 15 percent of any book or movie deals on her life story, and for failing to disclose that she had power of attorney to control her boyfriend's bank accounts.

She had faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

It has been four years since Dallas prosecutors opened an investigation into Hoffman and the deaths of eight of her followers.

From 1979 to 1990, 10 people with ties to Hoffman died — six by suspected suicides, including two of her four husbands, and four in apparent accidents.

Of those, two told relatives they suffered from terminal illnesses, although autopsies showed they did not, and at least four bequeathed money and property to Hoffman.

Eight of the dead were involved with Hoffman's group, Conscious Development of Mind, Body and Soul Inc., which religion experts say has cult-like leanings. Though no evidence has ever been taken before a grand jury, the case remains open, said Cecil Emerson, an assistant district attorney in Dallas County.

Closing it, he says, "shuts down a thin hope that we could convict her of something or that maybe somebody will come forward that knew something more that would help us out."

The district attorney's office launched its investigation following the mysterious deaths of an investment counselor and his wife, both of whom adhered to Mrs. Hoffman's brand of philosophy, ancient mythology and metaphysics.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING: MAY 26, 1994

The Board of Adjustments of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, May 26, 1994 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, in the Conference Room. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustments to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request(s):

A) Consider a request by Tammy Fornay for variance in zoning ordinance for purpose of conducting a carport at 1617 N. Faulkner Street, (Lot 15, Block 2, Terra Alta Addition).

All interested parties are encouraged to attend and give their opinions.

B-11 May 16, 22, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., June 8, 1994, for the following:

1. Unleaded gasoline with use of card-type dispenser.
2. Diesel fuel to be delivered in bulk.

Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-17 May 20, 22, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., June 7, 1994, for Paper Products.

Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-16 May 20, 22, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., June 7, 1994, for Printed Supplies.

Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-15 May 20, 22, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:30 p.m., June 8, 1994, for Volleyball Net System.

Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-14 May 20, 22, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., June 29, 1994, for the following:

1. Canned Food
2. Frozen Food
3. Paper and Miscellaneous
4. Chips
5. Candy
6. Snacks
7. Milk
8. Bakery
9. Commercial Pizza
10. Produce

Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-13 May 20, 22, 1994

PUBLIC SALE

1992 Chevrolet S-10, 2 door Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 35,500 miles. Good condition. Wednesday, May 25, 1994, 2:00 p.m. Lefors Federal Credit Union, 117 E. 2nd, Lefors, Texas 79054. LEFORS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION reserves the right to bid in its own behalf.

B-19 May 22, 1994

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, TX 79066-0066.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79066-2076.

IC Memorials

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, TX 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous

910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6063.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Open Meeting, May 26, 7:30 p.m., Presentation of 25 Year Awards.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale: Mountain Man Candy Dealership. Fruits, nuts and fine candies. Covers 6 counties. Work from your house. Please call 835-2814 evenings.

ROUTES Opening in the Lowry street and Fisher street areas. Apply Pampa News Circulation.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14c Auto-Body Repair

Dent Dude

Paintless Dent Repair

Hail and Parking Lot Dings

Paint Touch Ups

806-665-5618, 1-800-687-3368

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter

Contractor & Builder

Custom Homes or Remodeling

665-8248

14d Carpentry

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling

Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CUSTOM Cabinets, refacing, counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

KURT Foster Construction. Carpenter and cement work. 20 years experience. 665-0300.

14y Upholstry

Furniture Clinic
Refinishing Upholstery
665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

Top O Texas Maid Service
Bonded, Janes Samples
883-5331

SCHOOL Teacher would like to babysit school aged children in her home through the summer months. 665-0284 after 5 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

SUMMER Work, \$9.25 full time/part time positions. College students apply. Interview now in Amarillo, start after finals, work in Pampa. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 356-7188.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41 per hour. For exam and application information, (219) 769-8301 extension TX605, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

US Postal and Government jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-224-0659.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder/fabricators, drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

DRIVERS needed. Must be 18, valid drivers license and insurance. Apply 1500 N. Banks.

LEFORS ISD is taking applications for a Secondary English/Speech teacher. Must have Texas Certification. Send resume to P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or contact Joe Roper 806-835-2533. Deadline June 11, 1994.

NEEDED
Secretary/Bookkeeper with computer skills. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 2018, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2018.

EXPERIENCED Cake Decorator needed immediately. Apply at Albertson's, ask for Sonja or Buddy.

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO.
Now hiring Technicians, installers, account service representatives, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715, extension F8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

WE need a Capable and Dependable hair stylist to help with our flow of clients. 665-7008 after 7 p.m.

FULL time daily bookkeeper, handle large daily deposit, accounts receivable, collection, excellent telephone and public relation skills, computer literate. Send resumes including references to Box 13 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

DYER'S Bar-B-Que now taking applications for waitress/waiters. Apply in person.

NEEDED: Salesperson for Outside Sales. Must be self motivated and quick learner. Send Resume: c/o P.O. Box 2101, Pampa, Texas 79066-2101.

WANTED: Experienced Machinist. CNC operator experience preferred and salary commensurate with proven ability. Send resume to Box 14 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest long-term healthcare provider seeks an R.N. Director of Nursing for its Borger Nursing Center facility. We're looking for an individual with long-term care or geriatric experience, strong clinical skills, and a personality and management style that encourages team work and enthusiasm among our nursing staff. In return we offer:

- Excellent salary commensurate with your experience
- Relocation Package
- Career Advancement Opportunities
- Professional support
- Excellent Benefits including 401K savings plan and stock options
- Pleasant working conditions

Sheri Albright, Administrator
Borger Nursing Center
1316 South Florida
Borger, Texas 79007
806-273-3785

A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural community currently has DON position now open. Director must possess Management and Supervisory skills and be dedicated to preserve and enhance the quality of life. Send resume to Dunaway Manor, P.O. Box 831, Guyton, Oklahoma 73942.

1116 CINDERELLA - This is a dollhouse that you must see. Immaculate everywhere. Extra large family room. 3 bedrooms with ceramic tile 1 3/4 baths. Beautiful paint, carpeted and wall paper. Daring kitchen and bathroom. You'll fall in love with this one. \$34,500. Seller will pay closing on FHA for qualified buyer. Only \$1250 total move in; \$372.98 monthly, 9% 30 years.
I Welcome Your Call.
Come By And Have A Cup Of Coffee With Me
JAY LEWIS
Service With Enthusiasm
ACTION REALTY
669-1221 or 669-1468

21 Help Wanted

PART time help wanted. Clean driving record required, 20 to 30 hours per week. Apply Box 15, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural community is seeking a Weekend RN. Supervisory skills a must, must be dedicated to preserve and enhance the quality of life. Send resume to Dunaway Manor, P.O. Box 831, Guyton, Oklahoma 73942.

A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural community is seeking LPN's. Supervisory skills a must, must be dedicated to preserve and enhance the quality of life. Send resume to Dunaway Manor, P.O. Box 831, Guyton, Oklahoma 73942.

MAID Service looking for trustworthy and dependable help. Send resume to Top O Texas Maid Service, P.O. Box 132, White Deer, Texas 79097.

FLOOR maintenance and carpet cleaning technician, full time. Send resume to Building Maintenance Co., 1228 Williston, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

ARCH Quonset Steel Buildings cancel orders. New, must sell immediately. 25x40, 30x50, 41x76. Sell for balance owed. 1-800-344-2724.

60 Household Goods
SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our warehouse.
"Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings"
801 W. Francis 665-3361

MAGIC Chef electric built-in oven, excellent condition and Gas cooktop. Call 665-7016.

FOR Sale, Whirlpool dishwasher, almond, \$40. 665-3646.

Queen Size Waterbed
665-2525

62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques
ANTIQUE DRESSER
669-0746

69 Miscellaneous
RENT IT
When you have tried everything and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAULA'S Custom Cakes, in Canadian. Catering, all types of receptions, weddings, parties, etc. References available. 323-9825.

NEW Product in weight loss to enhance current products. Carolyn Stroud, 669-6979.

STAINED Glass inventory priced below wholesale. Also refrigerator, electric stove, gas dryer, television and microwave. 669-3924.

FREE herbs for weight loss. Quick results! 665-4883.

PIANO for sale \$700 or best offer. Would like to babysit this summer. 665-6609.

FOR Sale: Large wooden, antique desk for \$85. 669-2049.

MEN's left hand golf clubs by Dunlop. 1-3's woods, 3-P.W. irons, bag and covers. Good shape. Asking \$100. 665-1354.

TOOL box and headache rack for late model Chevy pickup, \$50. Call 665-5579.

ARE You Ready For Summer? Weight Loss Products + Body Cream = Blast That Fat Cindy. 806-665-6043.

TRAMPOLINE. \$125. 669-0561.

SALES
REVLO
COSMETICS/FRAGRANCES
MERCHANDISER
- PART TIME -
ADD SOME COLOR TO YOUR CAREER
Work with the world's leading cosmetics company. We are currently seeking a part-time merchandiser to work up to 18 hours per week within a flexible schedule. Position covers Pampa, Borger and Dumas area. You must provide your own car and possess a valid driver's license.
We offer an hourly wage and excellent on-the-job training. Those interested should send resume to: Box 16, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE/Consignment Sale: Bring it, I'll sell it! Sports, antiques, household. 1630 N. Sumner, Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
SALE: 2306 Christine, 9 to 4, Saturday, 2-4 Sunday. Bike, rototiller, trunk, clothes, books.

GARAGE Sale: 2211 N. Nelson, Saturday 8-7, Sunday 8-2. Wedding dress size 28, formal size 18, plain ladies wedding band, baby clothes, toys, odds and ends.

CLEARANCE Sale: Everything must go, 75% Off. Sunday 1-3. No early birds please. 120 S. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 12 noon. 1909 Dogwood.

2 Family garage sale: Lots of collectables, magazines, craft books, size 12 clothing, double sink, counter top, Rattan chair, lots more. 2600 Cherokee, Saturday 8-4, Sunday 1-4.

4 Family Sale: 2500 Rosewood. Tvs, furniture, clothes, records, household, name brand clothes, lawnmowers. Saturday, Sunday 7-7.

MOVING Sale: Clothes dryer, computer with monitor and printer, swing set, typewriter, microwave, bbq grill, lots of other. Friday, Saturday 9-3, Sunday 12-3. 1924 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: 2625 Evergreen. Everything goes! Make offer. Sunday 2 to 4.

SALE: Sunday 1-4, 1438 N. Christy. No reasonable offer refused.

BIG Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Glass-Avon-Some of everything-clothes-deep freeze. 1117 Cinderella.

70 Musical Instruments
PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

ALFALFA Hay, \$3 bale and up. Can arrange delivery. 806-447-2271 Wellington, leave message.

76 Farm Animals
GOATS and Rabbits for sale. Sunday only, 1320 E. Frederic.

80 Pets And Supplies
CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GENTLE natured, perfect pets. AKC Shelties (miniature-Collies) Born March 18. Females \$180, males \$160. 883-2461 after 6.

Lee Ann's Grooming
All Breeds-Reasonable Rates
669-9660

FREE Female 1 yr. old cat. White with yellow ears and tail, spayed and declawed. 669-3121.

FREE Puppies and Moma Dog too. Call 665-9262.

USED bird, cat and dog cages. 665-5102.

DANDIE Dinmont Terrier Puppies. 665-5102.

GOING Out Of Business Sale. Supplies 25% to 50% Off. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Shots started. 669-1705 or 669-3544.

FREE English Pointer puppies, 9 weeks. 3 year old English Pointer. 669-0113.

CAPROCK Country Kennel. For sale German Shorthair and Pointer Bird dogs. Also kenneling and Bird dog training available. 665-1375 or 665-6990.

89 Wanted To Buy
WANTED to buy used 14 foot mobile home. Will pay cash. Amarillo, 383-9783.

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture
669-9654

OLD Toys, spurs, badges, old jewelry, marbles, quilts, etc. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

MODERN, large 1 bedroom. A couple or single. Call 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 and 2 bedroom, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups in selected apartments. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses
1 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
665-6306

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1932 N. Banks. New carpet, curtains, repainted. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$400 month. \$300 deposit. 665-0975, 669-3684.

2 bedroom unfurnished, 528 Magonia. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Austin school, \$495 month. 665-0110.

3 bedroom, 1 bath in White Deer. Call 354-8249.

3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 2101 Coffee. \$325 month. 665-6604, 665-8925, 663-7450.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$235 month, \$150 deposit, 1028 S. Hobart. Action Realty, 669-1221.

CLEAN, small 2 bedroom house. East part of town. 665-3944.

LARGE 2 bedroom house 404 S. Gray, \$200 gas paid, \$100 deposit. 669-1871.

LEASE /purchase newly remodeled 1 1/2 bedroom. David Hunter, 665-2903.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom. Call 669-9532, 669-3015.

ONE bedroom duplex. Recent interior/exterior paint. Water and gas paid. 115 N. Wynne B. \$195 month, \$100 deposit.

Three bedroom. Recent interior paint and kitchen vinyl. Exterior to be painted. 324 Jean. \$325 month, \$150 deposit.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Extra garage. Central heat and air. Two living areas. Brand new oak kitchen cabinets and vinyl. 1108 Willow. \$475 month, \$300 deposit. 669-0511, please leave message.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

Econostor
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
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ACREAGE
5 acres southwest of city. Price has been reduced. Call Chris for additional information. MLS 2499A.

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CUSTOM BUILT
2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Beautiful wood in kitchen cabinets and woodwork. Room behind garage could easily be 3rd bedroom. Double car garage. Very comfortable home in an excellent location. MLS 2981.

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Very nice 2 bedroom, large living-dining combination. Kitchen-din combined plus breakfast area. Lovely window treatments. Central heat and air. Well cared for home. The price is right. Call to see. MLS 2955.

OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER
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103 Homes For Sale

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Unique custom built home in Walnut Creek Estates. Isolated master bedroom, huge family room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, on approximate acre of land, beautiful view. Call our office for appointment.

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Neat and attractive home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 3045.

601 LEFORS
Lovely 1 1/2 story home on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large game room, den in basement, utility room, detached double garage with storage, central heat and air, priced reasonable. MLS 3026.

1013 E. FOSTER
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601 DAVIS
Price has been reduced on this large two bedroom home plus 36 acres of land fenced with steel posts and cable wire. Call our office for details. MLS 2887A.

LOWRY
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COMMERCIAL - NORTH HOBART
For Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart - office or retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. Best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma

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103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, livingroom and large den, 1 3/4 baths, 1 car garage. Central heat and air. Fireplace, ceiling fans. Brick and steel siding. Nice neighborhood. 665-5983.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, cellar, big trees, Austin District. Call 665-8489 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, central heat/air, across from park, 973 Cinderella. 665-0695.

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2 bedroom, garage, enclosed porch, S. Dwight. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, linoleum, paint, etc. 665-4842.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler, 2524 Dogwood. 665-3996.

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104 Lots

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CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

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105 Acreage

WINDY Acres-5 acre plots. \$500 down, \$160 month for 60 months. Water, gas, phone available. Private road. 665-7480.

106 Commercial Property

5 lots-Commercial Zoned. Naida st. Sawatzky complex. 665-0034.

FOR Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart Office or retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. Best location on Hobart Street. Call Norma or Jim Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double car garage, over 2000 square feet, large fenced yard. 405 Swift, White Deer. \$72,500. Shown by appointment only 883-2258.

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112 Farms and Ranches

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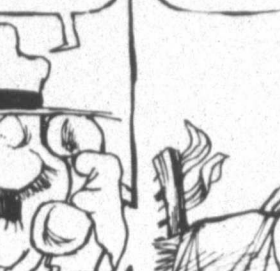
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Victims' family still grappling with effects of 'mystery illness' hantavirus

By TIM KORTE
Associated Press Writer

CROWNSPOINT, N.M. (AP) — Most days, Mary Francisco and her grandmother, Anita Pablo, drive 10 miles to a dusty intersection outside the Navajo reservation in western New Mexico.

There, they sell Indian fry bread from the back of their tan pickup truck — to make a little money, and to forget.

"When we stay home, we think too much about those guys," said Francisco, 27. "They're gone, and it's hard to think of other things. We come over here so we can forget everything."

But there is no forgetting Francisco's husband, Bobby, or her aunt, Brenda Benally, or any of the other victims of a plague that seemed to come out of nowhere, surfacing first on the reservation and then elsewhere, killing dozens.

A year later, scientists have traced the disease to a hantavirus carried by rodents. They say it may have been around for years, unnoticed, until six people died of unexplained respiratory infections over a two-week period in late May and early June of last year.

Health officials put out precautionary guidelines, stressing the need for living in clean places, trapping mice and decontaminating the rodents' nests.

But the Navajos cannot put the pestilence behind them.

For one thing, no one knows why the disease struck so suddenly, with such lethal consequences, or whether it might strike again. Or why the Indians were hit so hard.

Or how to erase the memories of culture clashes, of fear, of death.

Bobby Francisco, 36, became ill in early July, shortly after returning from a visit to his family home in Canoncito, 30 miles west of Albuquerque. Mary Francisco said she drove her ailing husband to the Public Health Service hospital in Crownspring, where his condition worsened.

Hantavirus has early symptoms mirroring the flu — fever, muscle aches, coughing, red eyes, headache. In the often fatal late stages, a patient's lungs fill with fluid to inhibit breathing.

After being moved 70 miles north to San Juan Regional Medical Center in Farmington, Bobby Francisco was

airlifted to University Hospital in Albuquerque — where regional hospitals send hantavirus victims.

He died July 8. By then, the mysterious illness was the stuff of headlines. National attention focused on the Southwest's Four Corners area, where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado meet, and in particular on and around the New Mexico and Arizona portions of the 15,971-square-mile Navajo reservation.

Twenty epidemiologists had been sent to New Mexico and Arizona by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to try to uncover the cause of the illness.

Within a month, the epidemiologists and 100 other researchers working elsewhere linked the disease to deer mice droppings and urine that become airborne particles and are inhaled by humans.

Visitors, afraid of catching the mystery illness, stayed away from the region — motel reservations were canceled and vacation plans changed by tourists fearful to even venture into the area.

A major team roping event at Red Rock State Park near Gallup was moved 140 miles east to Albuquerque when many of the 1,700 ropers said they would withdraw.

Of course, those fears were nothing compared to those of the Navajos who were faced with a fatal, mysterious illness that seemed to be afflicting their tribe: "I'm not afraid to say I'm scared. I'm terrified," said Navajo disc jockey Martha Pino. "We don't know what we're dealing with."

Some called it the "Navajo disease," and the Indians objected. They

tried to attack the problem in their own way, assigning medicine men to perform cleansing rituals. Some accused the government of withholding information, darkly recalling the genocidal policies of the past.

And then there were the news media.

Beginning around Memorial Day, journalists descended on Navajo hogans — traditional homes fashioned from logs and mud. Littlewater — Francisco's home, and a town to which three other victims had ties — soon became the flashpoint in a clash between cultures.

"These were very rude outsiders and they were asking very personal questions," said Tom Arviso Jr., a Navajo and the managing editor of the Navajo Times newspaper in Window Rock, Ariz.

"They asked about victims' sexual habits and their eating habits. They asked, 'Do you take a bath every day? Do you wash your hair?' If that doesn't offend you, especially from a total stranger, then something's wrong."

Medical investigators — desperately pursuing a cause to explain the illness — struggled in their interviews, claiming residents were sored by aggressive behavior and intrusive questions by reporters.

In Navajo culture, it is taboo to say the name of a loved one for four days after death, or to say anything negative about the person's life. Even after the fourth day, it is considered respectful to remain silent.

Some reporters and medical investigators drove to remote homes, approached an entrance and knocked or called inside. Traditional Navajos expect visitors to wait about 30 feet

outside the home until greeted by an inhabitant.

And some photographers persisted in taking pictures over the objections of the Navajos, who believe that the image on film takes away part of the soul.

Ten miles from Littlewater, where a bumpy sandstone road meets the paved highway at Crownspring, signs went up:

"No News Media Allowed — Newspaper, TV, Radio."

A year later, most Navajos say little about the scare. There are signs that it is being tucked into the past; the team roping contest, relocated last year, will return to Red Rock State Park in 1994, organizers say.

It is some strange comfort to know that the disease is not limited to this locale; it has been confirmed in 18 states, accounting for 42 deaths in 73 cases, according to the CDC.

There have been isolated occurrences this year. Two cases treated this spring at the Public Health Service hospital in Gallup resulted in death, and a California woman survived a bout that health officials believe was contracted at her part-time home in Santa Fe.

Doctors and scientists say the chance of another surge in hantavirus cases is difficult to predict. Some have tried to link cases to environmental conditions, such as the heavy winter precipitation last year in New Mexico

and the ensuing explosion of pinon nuts — fodder for rodents — in the spring.

"The more common explanation is simply that the disease has always been here and we've got to learn to live with it," says Dr. Tim Fleming, chief executive at the Gallup hospital.

A Navajo medicine man, Mark Charley of Fruitland, N.M., blames military battles and industrial waste elsewhere for polluting the country. He said pollution clouds distorted the healthy power of sunshine, causing an environmental imbalance that triggered the outbreak.

Charley said he has been praying for rain to wash the illness off Indian lands, and he doesn't think an outbreak will occur again.

Littlewater's medicine man, John Willie, agrees that the contagion is unlikely to return this summer.

"All you can do is pray it will go away," said Willie, speaking in Nava-

jo through a translator. "But it shouldn't happen again now because there were enough people who suffered already."

The suffering of Mary Francisco and Anita Pablo goes on. Linked by miles of bumpy dirt roads, Littlewater's residents stopped by Francisco's home to support her and Pablo as they mourned the loss of their relatives.

"Lots of people here were sad for us," said Francisco, left to raise her three children. "Many people came around and talked to us. They told us things would be all right."

As she and Pablo rested on the tailgate of their pickup and waited for customers, Francisco said they have relied on each other to survive the difficult times of the past year.

"That's why we're always together," Francisco said. "I just want to help my grandmother and keep my children."

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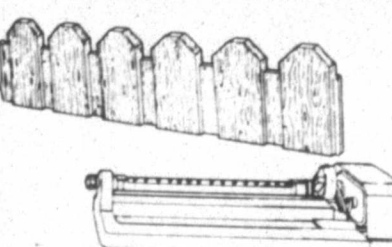
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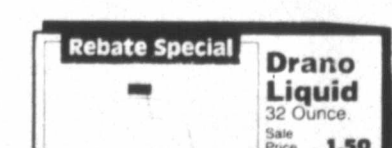
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- ☑ Ask about our generic drugs, which can mean savings to you.



Bill Hite
Owner
Pharmacist



Dick Wilson
Pharmacist

Our Heated Pool Is Open To The Public!

Swimming Lessons Start May 31

- Infants • Polywogs
- Beginners
- Advanced Beginners
- Intermediates

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-Noon

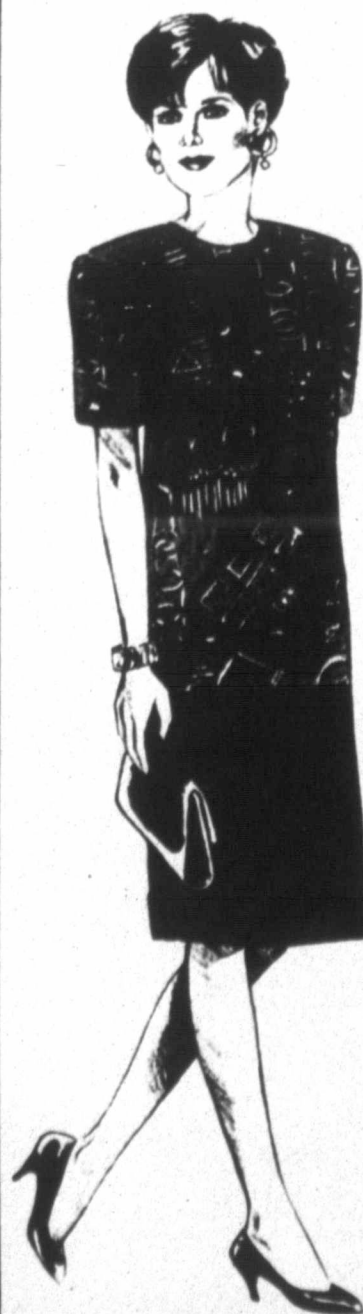
Summer Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 1:00-4:30 p.m.
& 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 1:00-4:30 p.m.
Sun. 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Closed Memorial Day

Call 665-0748 For More Information



pampa youth & community center
1005 West Harvester



2 For Dress Sale

2-59.99
2-79.99
2-99.99

Reg. To 90.00 Each

Doors Open At 10:00 A.M. Monday

Mens S/S Knit 19.99 Reg. 28.00



Munsingwear Golf Shirts

19.99 Reg. 28.00



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Layaways
10-6
Mon.-Sat.