The Hampa News

June 5, 1994

Clinton Wind and rain set mood for D-Day anniversary honors D-Day airmen

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) - To the strains of Glenn Miller music and the propeller roar of vintage warplanes, President Clinton and Prime Minister John Major paid tribute Saturday to the lost airmen of World War II.

Clinton called them airborne knights; Major said England will never forget the courage of the Americans who came as protectors and liberators.

"After looking down in sorrow at those who paid the ultimate price, let us lift our eyes to the skies in which they flew, the ones they once commanded," Clinton said at the American Cemetery. "And let us send to them a signal, a signal of our own, a signal that we do remember, that we do honor, and that we shall always carry on the work of these knights borne on wings.'

American and British flags flew at half staff above the rows of white markers at the graves of 3,812 U.S. war dead, and the memorial wall bearing the names of 5,126 missing.

Inscribed there is the name of Maj. Alton Glenn Miller, the bandleader whose flight vanished as he flew toward a 1944 Christmas concert in France. An Air Force band played his arrangements; his theme, "Moonlight Serenade," was part of the ceremony.

There, too, the name of Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest of the brothers, lost on a secret bombing mission, "a young man for whom a distinguished political career was predicted," Clinton said.

England was the second stop of Clinton's three-nation trip to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Nazi-occupied France.

Umbrellas opened, closed, opened again in the crowd of several thousand veterans, servicemen and guests on folding chairs on the cemetery's damp lawn. The rain was intermittent, the nostalgia was not.

"America gave to England an infusion of arms and men and material," Clinton said. "The British gave our troops the feeling that they were not so far from home after all.

"The British gave us inspiration; the Americans gave in return hope."

After conferring with Major on world trouble spots and economic issues at the prime minister's country home at Chequers, Clinton met briefly with Margaret Beckett, the leader of the Labor opposition, at Hartwell House, a mansion hotel nearby.

Rostenkowski chooses a new defense lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rep. Dan Rostenkowski chose a former federal prosecutor in Chicago on Saturday to help him battle federal charges that he corruptly profited from his seat of power on Capitol Hill.

In a statement in which he again proclaimed his innocence and vowed to mount "a vigorous and compelling defense," Rostenkowski said he had selected Chicago attorney Dan K. Webb to direct that effort.

Webb, who was U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois from 1981 to 1985, will replace Washington defense lawyer Robert Bennett on the highly publicized and politically charged case.

Bennett is said to have advised the Illinois Democrat to accept a plea bargain with federal prosecutors in which he would have pleaded guilty to a felony, resigned from Congress and served at least a limited prison sentence.

"I intend to plead not guilty to each and very charge of this indictment," Rostenkowski said. "There will be no deals - I intend to win at trial."

By KARIN DAVIES **Associated Press Writer**

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) -Strong winds and rain created an force that stormed Normandy's said.

beaches 50 years ago. the British army during World War II. "And it will never happen again: We veterans won't be here for many more

expressed a twinge of regret.

"I feel somehow we're cheating a authentic D-Day atmosphere bit because there were others who did honor today came at a high cost," Saturday as leaders of the Allied so much - in the Pacific, North Africa Clinton said, standing amid the 3,812 nations joined thousands of veterans and the Mediterranean - who are not graves. in commemorating the launch of the being recognized," the 70-year-old

An estimated 20,000 veterans were Allied bombing campaign against "The camaraderie and sense of in southern England this weekend, Germany, roared low over the cemeappreciation are touching," said almost half from America and tery. Jenny Clark, 71, a plane spotter for Canada. Others came from the Czech South Africa, France, Greece and the Netherlands to join British comrades. up for an onslaught of visitors. Saturday's round of memorials

across the English Channel on D-Day, John Major saluted American airmen buried near the university city. "The victory of the generations we

As the ceremony ended, a B-17

Flying Fortress, workhorse of the

Across the channel, scores of towns Republic, Slovakia, Poland, Belgium, along the five-mile swath of Normandy beaches and inland geared

— In Carpiquet, France, U.S. veter-

Navy officer who transported troops Clinton and British Prime Minister checked their chutes and received displayed medals pinned to their jackcommemorate the ones they made on D-Day. But driving rain and gusty winds threatened to make the sky unnavigable and swamp Sunday's drop zone.

In La Cambe, France, German veterans, uninvited to D-Day ceremonies, remembered fallen comrades at Normandy's largest cemetery, final resting place for 21,000 German soldiers. French and German officials spoke of the losses as well as the new stretched out. Gun emplacements Europe that rose from the ashes of

World War II.

But Harold Wright, a former Royal began in Cambridge, where President an paratroopers in full military dress celebrations, many veterans proudly final instructions for jumps that will ets and sweaters. Wearing uniforms pulled out of mothballs, they passed around faded black-and-white photos at a huge tent billowing in the wind on Southsea Common.

Wright said he has returned to a different Portsmouth. The seaside resort, heavily bombed during the war by German planes, was taken over by Allied forces as a base for the D-Day deployment.

'Banks of barbed wire were lined the shore. You could almost walk across the Solent (River) on In Portsmouth, the center of British ships," the Englishman recalled.

Bring home 'em cows



Charles Byrum, Miami, took first place men's division during cow calling competition. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Calling cows, calf roping, follies make a fun weekend in Miami

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

MIAMI – People from as far away as Massachusetts came Saturday to Miami to hear 51 would-be cow callers emit voice straining shouts and screeches in hopes of drawing the bovines to dinner.

About 700 people gathered under the shade trees in Roberts County Park to enjoy a sunny day of fun, fellowship and barbecue at the 46th annual Cow Calling Championship.

Some contestants, calling 'til the cows came home, used the one-handed method, that is, one hand cupped around the mouth, and others used the two-handed method, presumably to focus sound waves to far away pastures. A few arched their backs to pitch their voices forward, while others hunkered down gathering their strength for the mighty yells. One woman seemed to think that cows appreciated her hand motions while a man ended his calls with a little jump for emphasis.

Taking top honors in the cow calling contest emceed by Charles Bailey were:

Grandmothers division: first place - Sharon Ring, Lefors; second place - Jackie Clark, Miami. Ladies division: first place - Alisha Jones, Liberal,

Kan.; second place - Dee Kimbrell. Grandfather's division: first place - Armon Bickle, Pampa; second place - George Alexander, Miami. Men's division: first place - Charles Byrum, Miami; second place - Wesley Holland, Rotan.

One hundred and ninety-eight visitors registered for the morning Pioneer Roundup in the Miami Community Center. The oldest Miamans on hand for festivities were Alpha Tolbert, 95, and Alice Webb. 96.

Cecil Hubbard of Claude is a Miami native who trekked to Miami for the day. He returned to see old

"Most of them are dead, but I still got a few," Hubbard said. "Thank the Lord I've got good health." Two hundred and thirty-three teams of dusty cowboys from five states congregated north of Red Deer

Creek to try their hand at calf roping sponsored by S.C. Mayo. They vied for the chance at \$3,200 cash or one of four saddles. On Friday, about 250 people gathered at Miami School auditorium to hear a 27-voice "Hee Haw" chorus belt out

pal Bob Burgoon, and other favorites including "The Crawdad Song" and "San Antonio Rose." The crowd was treated to the honey smooth voice of County Attorney Rick Roach, who sang love songs dedicated to his wife, and the sight of school superintendent Allen Dinsmore as a tartish "5 Foot 2" pursued

the Miami Theme Song, written by former school princi-

by love sick Ron Fields. Sarah Gill read cowboy poetry and Miami's own Patsy Cline, Kim Butler, treated the crowd to

A weekend festival wouldn't be complete without a politician or two, and Cow Calling is no exception. Mac Thornberry, his wife and children attended the

Democrats chant 'Ann again' during state convention

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH (AP) - Promising a no-holds-barred re-election battle, Gov. Ann Richards told cheering Democrats on Saturday that she boasts a record of achievement while Republicans offer an untested

"My friends, we've never run from a fight yet and we're not running from this one," she said. "We have taken on all comers, and we will continue to take them on."

Richards said her first-term record includes lowered crime rates, prison construction, schools freed from the threat of court control, more new jobs than any other state, improved bureaucratic efficiency and tamed special interests.

'We took back this state for the people of Texas. And they said we couldn't," she said.

Supporters responded with chants of "four more years" and "Ann

But the governor saved her sharpest barbs for opponent George W. Bush and his Republican ticket. She said Bush, who has never

held public office, is unqualified for the state's top job. "We suddenly start hearing from

people at election time ... when we have never heard an idea about government from them before. They pop out of a P.R. back room claiming there's a better way to do everything," Richards said.

"It is just like your brother-in-law who was supposed to help with the moving. They show up after it's all done and tell you the furniture's not in the right place. Where were you when we were doing the heavy lift-

Later, Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur said the Republican brings a business background to the job. Richards has been in government for three decades and is part of a

problem rather than a solution, he

"George W. Bush is striking a chord with the people of Texas. The status quo, the political rhetoric, will no longer work. And that's what is troubling Gov. Richards," Bashur said.

Richards contended that the Texas Republican Party has been taken over by social and religious conservatives bent on meddling in Texans' personal lives.

The GOP is scheduled to have its state convention next week in the same Tarrant County Convention Center hall filled this weekend by Democrats.

"The Republicans set out to use the radical right, to take their extremist votes but try to keep them as best they could - at arms length in public. ... Instead, they have invited a Trojan Horse into their midst. They have created a tremendous danger both to them and to us," Richards said.

Richards said the election "is not an issue of faith" and told Democrats they need to encourage disaffected moderate Republicans to defect in November.

"Some mainstream Republicans feel unwelcome in their own party," she said.

"We want to extend an invitation to all of those of you ... because of the dogma and because of the way the right-wing radicals in your party make you feel, we are delighted to have you in the Democratic Party.'

Bush's spokesman said the candidate and party welcome everyone and expect many Democrats to vote

"The Bush campaign is a campaign of inclusion and is reaching out to all Texans," Bashur said.

In other business, the convention again elected Sherman lawyer Bob Slagle to the party chairman's post he has held since 1980.

Police spoil teen keg party

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

It wasn't much of a party Saturday after Pampa police confiscated a 16-gallon keg of Coors Lite and 17 six-ounce cans of Bud from two minors.

A 16-year-old male and 19-yearold Joe Scott Grubitz, both of Stinnett, were cited for minor in possession of alcohol about 4:30 p.m. Saturday after Sgt. Charlie Love of the Pampa Police Department spotted the pair loading beer into a vehicle outside Sadie Hawkins, 1301 S. Hobart.

The detective broadcast a radio description of the pair asking officers to stop them because they looked too young to buy beer. The youths were stopped in the 400 block of Carr with the alcohol stash. They were cited for the offense and

released, minus their beer.

The youths alleged that the beer was "reserved" at the store by the mother of the 16-year-old and they were picking it up for their party, said Lt. Shawn Fullagar. It is unknown who paid for the beer and where the party was to have occurred, he said.

Love will submit a copy of his report to Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission, and TABC will be responsible for investigating how the minors got the beer at the store located in the county, said Fullagar.

"Any time you sell or give alcohol to a minor, you are making alcohol available to a minor," Fullagar

The offense is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$500 fine through city court. The beer is booked into the evidence room at the police department.

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A FREEDOM **NEWSPAPER**

Services tomorrow

LAM: Fannie — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

FANNIE LAM

Fannie Lam. 90, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, June 1, 1994, in Owasso, Okla. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Lam was born on Nov. 16, 1903 in Indian Territory at Box, Okla. She married William E. Lam in July, 1924 at Sequoia County, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa since 1941, moving to Owasso, Okla. about 2 1/2 years ago. She was preceded in death by three sons, Bill J. Lam on Jan. 10, 1991, and Clarence Lam and Carl Lam.

Survivors include two sons, Hubert L. Lam of Buchanan Dam and Bob L. Lam of Broken Arrow, Okla.; 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

ETHEL CARLEE MEADOR

McLEAN — Ethel Carlee Meador, 96, a resident of McLean since 1980, died Saturday, June 4, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Meador was born Jan. 18, 1898, in Ardmore, Okla. She married Joseph Arnett Meador March, 8, 1914, in a buggy at Duncan, Okla. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include her son, Harold Meador of San Antonio; a sister, Stella Grogan of Booker, Okla.; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. AVAGE ANDY RORIE

Avage Andy Rorie, 81, died Saturday, June 4, 1994. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Rorie was born on June 7, 1912 at Calico Rock, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1943 from Calico Rock. He was a retired farm laborer.

Survivors include a sister, Thelma Polk of Seligman, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews. JAMES ROBERT SAILOR

James Robert Sailor, 39, a native of Pampa, died Wednesday, June 1, 1994 in Dallas. Memorial services in Pampa will be announced following cremation.

Mr. Sailor was born March 20, 1955, in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 and graduated from Texas Tech University's School of Engineering with a degree in architecture in 1979. He received numerous honors throughout his career and was to receive an award on June 11 for his design in Monterrey, Mexico. He was an architect and industrial designer with R.T.K.L. Inc. of Dallas. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Francis Sailor.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, Robert and Clara Sailor of Pampa; a sister, Marilin Sailor of Minnetonka, Minn.; two step-sisters, Kathy Taylor of Pampa and Brenda Strahan of Oklahoma City; and a step-brother, Don Kite Jr. of Oklahoma City.

The family requests memorials to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, 79066.

A remembrance will be held 1 p.m. June 12, at James Sailor Design at the AT&T Customer Technology Center, Dallas.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

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

TOTTY SCHOOL REUNION

The Totty School reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, at the Totty School of Mobeetie. The Saturday activities will begin at 7 p.m., with hamburgers and hot dogs, with those attending requested to bring chips, dips and desserts. Sunday activities include a noon meal, with those attending asked to bring a dish for a pot-luck dinner.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported 22 calls for the period of May 27 through Thursday. Of those calls 15 were emergency responses and seven were of a non-emergency nature.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 3

The city of Pampa reported an evading arrest. Sarah Denise Luster, 305 S. Jean, reported a violation of a protective order.

Betty Jean Anderson, 744 E. Scott, reported

Carol Ellan Carroll, Rt. 1 Box 78F, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Guadalupe Guerra Galaviz, 1018 S. Faulkner,

reported theft. Domestic assault was reported in the 900

block of S. Wilcox. Cynthia Ellen Jones, 412 N. Somerville,

reported a theft. A male juvenile reported a theft.

A female juvenile reported criminal mischief. Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft of under \$20.

SATURDAY, June 4 The city of Pampa reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Lydia Cruse, 1022 Jordan, reported criminal mischief. William Lewis, 1105 Duncan, reported a bur-

glary of a motor vehicle. Texas Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.

Arrests FRIDAY, June 3

Tony Robert Conner, 17, 1129 Juniper, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released after posting bond.

Richardo Kelly, 28, 906 W. Wilcox, was arrested at his residence on a charge of assault with bodily injury. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Ernest Thomason, 30, address unknown, was arrested at the intersection of Atchison Avenue and Ballard Street on two outstanding DPS warrants. He was transferred to the Gray County

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, June 3

Doyle Smith, Gray County, reported a theft. Jerry P. Salleson, 800 W. Kingsmill, reported a theft \$750 to \$20,000.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of a prohibited weapon at the intersection of Hobart Street and Kentucky Avenue.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the possession of marijuana at 123 N. Hobart. Arrests

FRIDAY, June 3

Donald Joe Falen Jr., 20, Katy, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and vio lation of probation.

Arthur Short, 33, 1008 Crane, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY, June 4

David Wayne Trekell, 26, 1200 N. Wells #83, was arrested on a charge of possession of a prohibited

Fires

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

FRIDAY, June 3

10 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a controlled burn west of Pampa on Texas 152. 11:46 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to an animal rescue at 1920 Dwight...

5:10 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1913

5:18 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1321 W. Kentucky

SATURDAY, June 4

1:03 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a hazardous material spill but were called back to the station before arriving.

10:45 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to an electrical short in the 1300 block of 1:42 p.m. — Two units and firefighters responded

a grass fire at 1311 Rham. 2:55 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters

responded to a gas leak at 328 Canadian.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Pampa Karen Diane Asencio Jesse Jackson Burns Ruby Pearl Key Charles Russell Strand **Rhoston Odell Young**

Andrew Jackson Wells xtended care) Skellytown

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asencio of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Pampa Verne S. Cook Melanie May Irvin Donna L. Sturgill (to extended care)

Charles King (extend-Willie Mae Cooper ed care)

Andrew Jackson Wells

around 60. Highs in the upper 80s. companies are free to set their own

Cayman Islands holding companies.

The next month, Aguirre moved his money to American Express, and Giraldi and Reategui set up new

Drug money enters U.S. by the hundred dollar bills

Much of the money was then reinvested into apparently legitimate businesses in the United States Vincent Iglio noticed that the bags and Mexico, and Aguirre borrowed about \$19 million from American kept coming across the border from Mexico, totaling \$22 million over a Express using his Cayman Islands four-month period in the summer of assets as collateral.

> Customs agents Iglio, Ventura Cerda and Juan Jose Munoz followed the money in a task force investigation dubbed "Operation Choza Rica" — or Shack of Riches.

So began an investigation that led The paper trail was difficult to the convictions Thursday of two because international banks routinely purge their files of anything iden-American Express international bankers accused of laundering \$30 tifying the beneficial owners of million in drug proceeds for one of accounts they move to off-shore holding companies such as Mexico's largest drug organizations. The duffel bags came from Casa Aguirre's in the Cayman Islands, de Cambio Colon, an exchange

Dause said. On March 25, 1992, the task force executed 15 search warrants from South Padre Island to Laredo, freezing millions of dollars in what they called drug proceeds.

Agents found that some of the frozen accounts had negative balances, Klink said.

"That was because one of the bank accounts was collateralized with a \$1 million letter of credit," Klink said. "The \$1 million letter of credit was credit collateralized by a \$27 million stock and bond portfolio at American Express Bank International."

The owner: Aguirre.

One week after the raid, he disappeared.

Family members said Aguirre died in an automobile accident on a

deserted Mexican highway. A large funeral honored him.

But U.S. authorities believe Aguirre faked his death to avoid

prosecution — or possible retaliation from reputed drug kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego. Lead prosecutor David Novak

presented testimony that Aguirre was a gas station manager with a humble education who became a millionaire overnight by handling profits for Abrego. But defense attorneys for Giraldi

and Reategui presented experienced bankers who portrayed Aguirre as a clever manipulator who could charm anyone into believing he was a wealthy rancher, businessman and family man.

None of the transactions were illegal - or even unusual - in the competitive world of private international banking, and the defendants had never heard of Abrego, the defense said.

Giraldi, 37, and Reategui, 46, didn't testify at the trial.

Both friendly, engaging conversationalists, they each expressed bewilderment at the government's charges against them even as the federal jury deliberated.

Giraldi faces about 15 years in prison under federal sentencing guidelines for convictions of conspiracy, money laundering, bank fraud and misapplication of bank funds.

Reategui could face a five-year term for conspiracy, bank fraud and

misapplication of funds. Defense attorneys vowed an

Novak praised the Mexican attorney general's office for helping with

the investigation. For Saturday's

Winning Numbers

665-TALK

1301 S. Hobart

classes, June 13, 14, 16 and 17th,

MEALS ON Wheels Garage Sale

SCHOOL BOARD, Dawson Orr.

David Norton, who's responsible for

people working off the clock?

quilts, bedspread, 15% off thru June,

FRESH GARDEN vegetables.

WINDSHEILD REPAIR and

Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window

Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615.

17 YEAR old boy looking for

THANK YOU Pampa for 12

years. 10% off automotive with this

ad. Automotive Specialist Industrial

Radiator Service, 665-0190. Adv.

Lawn care jobs. 665-7332. Adv.

Epperson's Garden Market, Open

Sunday 1-5. Hwy. 60 East. 665-

COMFORTERS,

Sack Day. Sunday 1-5 \$2.00 buys all

you can get in a grocery sack. North

end of the Pampa Mall. Adv.

Hembree 5-31-94. Adv.

Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

CLEAN

5000. Adv.

tion 669-0510 or 669-2941. Adv.

starting

City briefs

SAND'S FABRICS 35th ICS Summer Sale. Lynn Allison will es. Come early for best selections! Adv. Saturday, Monday, Tuesday. Adv.

Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The

duffel bags stuffed with \$100 bills

were so heavy that couriers some-

U.S. Customs Special Agent

"That originally said to us that

there was something wrong with

these millions of dollars," Assistant

U.S. Attorney Charles Dause said.

house based in Monterrey, Mexico.

Colon's business records could

not explain the large amounts of

cash, said Vince Klink, head of

enforcement at the Customs

According to Klink and federal

prosecutors, here's how the paper

In June 1989 — the same month

that Iglio began noticing the bags of

cash being deposited into First City

Texas Bank in McAllen — a

Mexican citizen named Ricardo

Aguirre Villagomez became a client

of Antonio Giraldi, an officer at

Aguirre began transferring mil-

lions of dollars from the McAllen

Giraldi, a Georgetown-educated

fast-tracker who followed his

father's footsteps into international

banking, established Cayman

Islands holding companies for the

In April 1990, Giraldi and his

assistant, Lourdes Reategui,

switched jobs to American Express

Bank International's office in

bank to Bankers Trust accounts in

Bankers Trust in New York.

agency's McAllen office.

trail developed:

Switzerland.

money.

times had trouble lifting them.

LOST DOG, female Beagle, tritail. Reward offered. Call 665-7395.

SEWING CLASS for kids ages 10 and up. Learn to make boxershorts and applique' t-shirt. Sign up at Sands. 669-7909. Adv.

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

\$100 REWARD for Return of White Bank Bag with contents taken from Top O Texas Quick Stop Service Station last Saturday night or Memorial Day. Bag contained only V. Bell Oil Co. charge tickets, reports and a few checks. Please Adv. return to V. Bell Oil Co. at 515 E. Tyng. No questions asked. Adv.

PAULA STEPHENS DBA Cakes By Paula, is still in Pampa! Call 665-2168 to place your order. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv. HENK'S BARBEQUE Now Open! 120 N. Somerville, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMET-

Anniversary Sale is going on now, have products available at Bobee J's Cheerleading/Tumbling Day Shop our Biggest Sale of the year! Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, this June 7-10th ages 5 to 12 and evening BENEFIT PLAY Day/Barrell ages 12 and up. For more informa-

colored, white paws, white tipped Race for Terrell Rucker, June 12, 1 p.m. Taylor's Arena, Pampa, 665-3343. Adv. IT'LL BE something for the

whole family at 900 Duncan. Adv. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-

3395. Adv. **PECANS FOR Sale, 669-6322,** Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somerville. Adv.

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

SUMMER TUTORING in reading and math. Grades kindergarten-5th. 665-0284. Adv.

ATTENTION: STEPHANIE Brooks is now giving the latest styles, haircuts, perms and all your haircare needs at Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster on Wednesday and Fridays. Call for appointments anytime or just come in. 665-8401. Adv.

665-7425. Adv. MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb plies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

Stapleton consultant. Facials, sup-SUMMER GYMNASTIC class-

PRACTICE ROPINGS. Call Rick 669-9208. Adv. WILL DO housecleaning. Call EXTRA NICE 1993 F-150 Ford

pickup. Extended cab with XLT package, 669-1846, Adv. STOREWIDE CLEARANCE Sale: VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

ate

the lower to mid 90s. Thursday, Thursday, clear. Lows 65-70. Highs Weather focus clear. Lows 60-65. Highs in the in the upper 90s.

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and hot today with a high in the mid 90s and a north to northwest wind blowing from 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, cool with variable winds and a low in the ower 60. Monday, sunny and hot with a high in the mid 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Panhandle — Sunday, sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. Sunday night, clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday, sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Wednesday, mostly clear. Lows from near 60 to the lower 60s. Highs around 90. Thursday, clear and a little cooler. Lows in the upper 50s to

South Plains-Low Rolling Plains Sunday, sunny. Highs 95-100. Sunday night, fair. Lows around 65. Monday, sunny. Highs around 95. Monday night, fair. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in

Permian Basin-Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, sunny. Highs near 100. Sunday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Monday, sunny. Highs 95-100. Monday night, fair. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday, fair. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Wednesday, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70. Highs in the mid 90s. Thursday, clear. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs 90-95.

Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau Sunday, sunny. Highs near 95. Sunday night, fair. Lows near 70. Monday, sunny. Highs around 95. Monday night, fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Wednesday, fair. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the lower 90s. Thursday, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the lower 90s.

Far West Texas - Sunday. sunny. Highs from the mid 90s to around 102. Sunday night, fair. Lows from the lower 60s to near 70. Monday, sunny. Highs from the mid 90s to near 102. Monday night, clear. Lows 65-70. Tuesday, clear. Highs 95-100. Wednesday through

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Sunday and Sunday night, a slight chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms over and near the central mountain chain, Otherwise, mostly sunny and warm to hot during the day with fair skies at night. Highs mid 70s to low 90s mountains and north with 90s to near 102 lower elevations south. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Monday and Monday night, mostly sunny and warm to hot during the day with fair skies at night. Highs mid 70s to low 90s mountains and north with 90s to near 102 lower elevations south. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Oklahoma — Sunday, partly

cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Sunday night, isolated evening thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma, otherwise mostly clear. Lows 65 to 70. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s.

Texas workers' comp cost ranks third in nation

insurance costs have dropped since a massive overhaul of the Texas workers' compensation system began, a state insurance official wants to find ways to save even even more money.

Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter has called a June 20 public hearing in the wake of a new study that ranks Texas as the nation's third-highest in workers' comp costs and among the lowest in weekly income benefits for seriously injured workers.

The survey, conducted by New York-based Actuarial & Technical Solutions Inc., has Texas ranked York.

Although Hunter was critical of the study, he said he believes that Texas workers' comp rates are still as much as 10 percent to 20 percent too high. "We think there's more (cost-cut-

ting) to go," he said. "That's why we've called the hearing." Hunter said he thinks the study misrepresented Texas because rates here have dropped 15 percent in the

The study apparently failed to take into account the Texas Workers Compensation Insurance Fund. which writes at least 25 percent of

DALLAS (AP) — Although behind cost leaders Maine and New the workers' comp insurance in the state, and the increased availability of insurance, Hunter said. We now have a wide open mar-

> out of the state and employers finding that the only place they could buy insurance was in the facility (risk pool)," he said. "It's a big success story. Under the new reforms, insurance

> ket compared with insurers pulling

rates rather than adhere to a rate promulgated by the state. But the insurance commissioner can schedule rollback hearings if he feels that a company's rates are too

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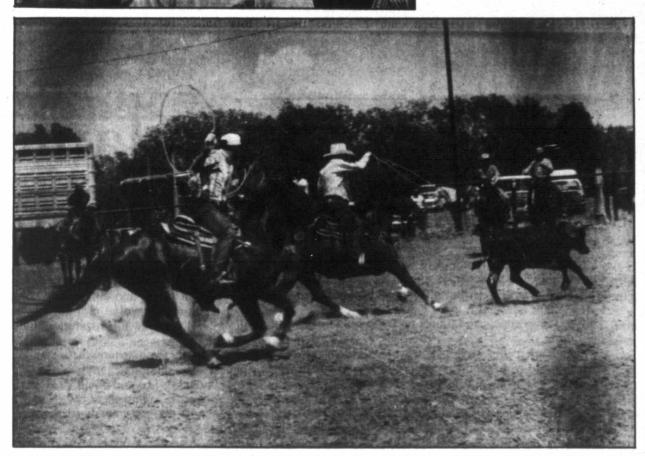
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Above, Dolly Parton pales in comparison to Max Seymour's rendition of "Nine to Five" at Miami's Frontier Follies Friday evening. He and other local celebrities entertained a crowd of 250 at Miami School auditorium with a "Hee Haw"-type talent show. At right, a crowd fills Roberts County Park Saturday to cheer on their favorite cow caller. Children, enticed by playgroud equipment, were not as eager as adults to watch bovine attracting skills. Below, Fred Marshall, Amarillo, and Spice Grip, Hereford, head-and-heel this steer Saturday afternoon during calf roping competition north of Red Deer Creek in Miami. (Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)



Oliver North gets Virginia GOP Senate nomination

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Oliver North captured the Republican Senate nomination Saturday as party faithful ignored warnings about a GOP split by sending a man who lied to Congress into battle against Democratic incumbent Charles Robb.

North's nomination sets up a likely free-for-all among four candi-

"Are you ready to take back our government?" he said in his acceptance speech, prompting the more than 13,000 delegates to roar,

North, best known as a key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, called himself "the real comeback kid."

"Today, we send the Clintons and their cronies a simple but unmistakable message: This is our government. You stole it, and we are going to take it back," North said.

"We are besieged by a liberal government that is up to its caboose in the peccadilloes and personal

distractions of its president, and a North won. Also considering an Congress that is hell-bent on an explosion of federal programs that place a millstone around our children's necks as they drown in a rising tide of red ink."

Robb told reporters he's prepared for a tough campaign: "With my 34 years in the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserves, I'm ready for any kind of attack."

Immediately after North's nomination, a committee to draft former GOP Attorney General Marshall Coleman to run for the Senate announced it had collected enough signatures to place Coleman on the November ballot. Coleman has dropped hints that he will run but

has made no formal announcement. The state's other senator, Republican John W. Warner, supported James C. Miller III — a former budget director for President Reagan — and said he would back Coleman's independent campaign if

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independent bid is former Democratic Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

North won with 55 percent of the delegate vote in a dramatic roll call. The outcome was not decided until the final and largest block of votes was announced.

The arena broke into loud cheers when North's tally went over the top. The unofficial delegate count was 4,858 for North and 3,924 for Miller. Miller then asked that the convention nominate North by acclamation.



665-7141

Sub veterans elect former foe as leader

HOUSTON (AP) - Never mind that the latest president of the Galveston chapter of a submarine veterans group served in the German navy during World War II.

"I nominated him and everybody said 'Great!' and voted Tom Poser in," said Del Sprague, a fellow member of the Submarine Veterans of World War II Galveston chapter.

'There are a lot of U-boat sailors in the national organization, but he's the only one who's a chapter presi-

Poser, 71, of Houston said he and his fellow veterans understand that they were just doing their jobs, even if it was for warring sides.

'We did our best for our countries at the time," said Poser, whose true given name is Heinrich.

Decades later, as the 50th anniversary of D-Day approaches, former foes say they put their hostilities behind them long ago.

Some even regard Poser as a model American.

"He's accepted citizenship and he's entered into it and he's become very active as a citizen," said Galveston chapter member Phil Murray, who served on the USS Sailfish and Tarpon. "He's a good person."

American submarine veterans didn't quarrel about taking former German U-boat veterans into their group, he said.

"(The members) accept the fact that he did a job he had to do," Murray said. "They were good sailors, tough sailors to fight against, and we learned from them. People knew what they had gone through. They paid a dear price and they lost an awful lot of people."

Poser, a former German navy officer who also saw combat on surface ships, has been a member of the submarine veterans' Houston and Galveston chapters since 1986.

Band Boosters carnival comes to town Tuesday

Pampa High School's Band Boosters will be holding its annual fund raising carnival beginning Tuesday and continuing through Saturday in the parking lot of Coronado Center.

This year, the Pride of Texas Shows Carnival will be in charge of festivities.

Funds from the sale of food items such as hamburgers, hot dogs and nachos as well as drinks and homemade ice cream will be going to the high school's award-winning band

There will also be a dunking board featuring local residents, school officials and law enforcement personnel.

On Tuesday, the dunking booth will feature Jerome Stewart from 6-6:30 p.m.; Micah Cobb from 6:30-7 p.m.; Darcy Walker from 7-8 p.m.; Dr. Jay Johnson from 8-9 p.m.; and Tim Powers beginning at 9 p.m.

On Wednesday, carnival-goers will have the chance to sink Sherry Seabourn from 6-7 p.m.; School Resource Officer Brian Hedrick from 7-8 p.m.; Jerry Moore from 8-9 p.m.; and Sheriff Randy Stubblefield beginning at 9 p.m.



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Pampa Mall

The Family of Billie W. Moore would like to express their thanks to Hospice and our many friends for your cards, letters, flowers and prayers. MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL

APPENINGS

IT'S HERE! **Health Fair Today**

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Location: Coronado Hospital All Services/Screens Are Free

> Skin Cancer Screen Elaine Cook, MD

Cervical COKED een
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EKG and OKED ion Laxibook amnani, MD

Growth Rate Parameters: Birth-18 years Meganne Walsh, MD

Laser Application in Prostate Surgery **Extracorporeal Shock Wave Lithotripsy** Rene P. Grabato, MD Fred Venal, PHD

Blood Draw: CBC/Cholesterol/Glucose 12-Hour Fast Recommended Must Provide Name of Family Physician

> Carbon Monoxide Screen **Peak Flow Breathing Test**

Pulse Oximetry Blood Pressure/Pulse Speech Therapy

Coronado Hospital Volunteers **American Medical Transport**

NWTH Medivac

Hospice of the Panhandle

Alzheimer's Disease Association **American Heart Association**

American Cancer Association

Coffee Memorial Blood Bank

Massage Therapy

Radiology Tour

Department of Health Vaccinations Nominal Fee Based on Ability to Pay

> Home Alone Guide **Medical Career Guide**

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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 oth-

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

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Term limits can be cost effective, too

Thanks to the enduring staffers of liberal congressional stalwarts like Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Rep. Pat Schroeder, Americans have yet another reason to limit politicians' terms in office: It could save money.

According to a survey by Roll Call Report Syndicate, Frank, who first won his seat in 1980, has the highest-paid office staff out of 435 members in the U.S. House of Representatives. His staff's total salary last year was \$631,900. No slouch in lavishing tax dollars on her staff, Schroeder, first elected to the House in 1972, came in a very close second at \$630,780.

The explanation for such dubious distinctions? It turns out that the staffers of these long-standing House members have gained a lot of tenure during their bosses' long stays in office. Accordingly, they have risen in the salary ranks.

The conventional wisdom on Capitol Hill is of course that these aides carry considerable experience with them to work each day and thus are a prized possession of their elected bosses. Perhaps, but the conventional wisdom in the rest of the country is that they have hopped aboard a nonstop gravy train.

And their good fortune is the result of the fact that their bosses, armed with the built-in advantages of incumbency, are re-elected like clockwork term after term. In Schroeder's case, that means the rest of Colorado not only continues to suffer her outlandish politics - at times out of sync even with her Denver constituents - but we also pay her hired guns a premium to hone her agenda.

Much of which could be mitigated if only Congress could muster the courage to pass a constitutional amendment limiting their terms in office - much as voters in 14 states already have passed such restrictions on their officeholders. (Don't hold your breath; no less than Democratic House Speaker Tom Foley went to court to derail his own state of Washington's term-limitation law, whose backers are

Not surprisingly, some of the lowest-paid congressional offices are those of relative newcomers. Freshman Colorado Republican Rep. Scott McInnis, elected in 1992, in fact has the eighth-lowest paid staff in all of Congress last year at \$441,750. Colorado Springs' Republican Rep. Joel Hefley, did McInnis one better, having the seventh-lowest paid staff at \$403.580. That's over one-third less than Schroeder's largess. And Hefley isn't even a novice, having been first elected to the House in 1986. Maybe he's just among that endangered species of politicians who actually believe in savings taxpayers' money.

But, of course, the move toward term limits won't have much chance of passing if we continue to re-elect our own senators and congressmen, sending them back to spend more and more. If Congress won't take a definite move toward term limits, then the voters can do it themselves - at the polls.

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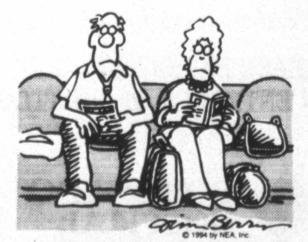
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ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE AIRPORT

A congressional blessed collusion

A collusion is when a group of people get togeth-· er to fix prices as a means to higher income. It's a seller's collusion if you see minimum prices. Higher-than-normal prices attract entry by outsiders seeking to cash in on the collusive benefits. In order to sustain the high prices, the collusion must restrict

One way to control entry and behavior is to have a membership requirement as a condition to sell. That way, you restrict supply and ensure that members obey collusive agreements lest they be kicked out and lose the right to sell.

Most government agencies are in the business of Free Trade Agreement. creating and policing collusive agreements. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) enforced trucking and train collusions. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) enforced airline collusions. The Department of Agriculture enforces collusive agreements among farmers. The Department of Commerce and the Federal Trade Commission enforce businesses' collusions.

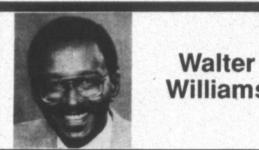
Through the National Labor Relations Board and the Department of Labor, Congress has given unions strong collusive powers. The Anti-Striker Replacement Bill (S.55), now under debate in the Senate, co-sponsored by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum and Ted Kennedy, will add to that power. Last June, a similar measure passed the House 239 to 190. If it passes the Senate, Clinton will surely sign it because he owes unions a pay-

I HADA

GREAT TIME

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Williams

back for betraying them on the North American

"Williams," you say, "labor unions are for the average worker, and the strike is their most powerful weapon." That's so much mythology. The strike is not the union's most powerful weapon. Unions' power comes from their ability, through laws or violence, to prevent businesses from hiring other workers. If they didn't have that ability, a strike would be just a massive resignation. That's why the air traffic controllers flopped. They couldn't prevent the Federal Aeronautics Agency (FAA) from hiring other workers in place of the strikers.

The union struggle is not against employers, as popularly thought. It's against workers who are not union members. One way you see this is to ask: Who gets beat up or killed during a strike? It's not agreed with the union and wish to work. The union

labels these men and women trying to earn a livelihood "scabs." The National Right to Work Committee estimates that almost 6,000 violent incidents have occurred during strikes since 1975, including the 1990-93 Greyhound bus strike, where buses were shot at 52 times.

In April, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters struck the shipping industry. It flopped. Many union and non-union drivers stayed on the road. Goods were delivered. Hardly anyone noticed the strike, and the Teamsters union had to settle for what it could negotiate at the bargaining table.

However, if S.55 passes the Senate, it will force employers to fire new employees hired during the strike and punish workers who remained on the job by stripping them of pay raises and promotions as soon as the strike is over. As a result there would be reduced incentive for workers to risk life and limb crossing picket lines. Plus, we'd see frequent and long strikes, just like in Quebec and Italy, which have laws similar to the proposed Anti-Striker Replacement.

Recently, the Senate passed a bill banning violence at abortion clinics. Our moral midget, Sen. Kennedy, chimed, "It is long past time to end the massive wave of violence, intimidation and harassment directed at clinic patients and personnel." It's a shame that he doesn't feel the same about union owners or management; it's workers who've dis-violence, intimidation and harassment against people trying to go to work.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, June 5, the 156th day of 1994. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on June 5,

1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which prohibited Americans from enlisting in the service of a foreign power. The act also banned the fitting out of foreign armed vessels in U.S. ports.

On this date:

In 1723, Economist Adam Smith was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon in a 10-minute flight over Annonay, France.

In 1883, economist John Maynard Keynes was born in Cambridge, England.

In 1884, Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War I.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1940, the Battle of France began during World War II.

Adults need to take the blame

A lot of adults these days are blaming youth for having bad values. That is an example of adults avoiding responsibility for their own failures.

Where do these characters suppose that young people get their values? From rainfall? From elves whispering in their ears while they are asleep? No, all children derive their values from adults around them. If children have bad values, it is the fault of adults, not the children.

Given the self-indulgence, lack of discipline, greed, materialism and selfishness I see in the adult population, I'd say American children are certainly learning in the normal fashion.

Who produces the incessant violence on television and in the movie theaters? Who makes a public spectacle of kissing the rear end of anybody with a lot of money, no matter how that person got it? Who goes after TV ratings by collecting the nation's misfits, weirdos, psychoneurotics, killers and other assorted trash? Who has defined news as weird, violence, sex or conflict?

The answer to all those questions is adults. I don't know of any child who runs a studio, network, newspaper, book publishing firm, television

show or sports franchise. One of the current phrases that really ticks me off is "adults only." There is no such thing as an **Charley Reese**

Unfortunately for the current generation of children, adults run it.

As sorry as the current generation of adults is, they ought at least to have the minimal decency not to dump their own failures on the shoulders of

Think of it this way. If you were a kid today, who would you adopt as your role model? Bill Clinton, the man of a thousand versions of every story? The cynical, exploitive tube-heads on TV? Bart Simpson? Michael Jackson? Howard Stern? Rush Limbaugh? Looking at public figures today is like rummaging in a garbage dump.

Hey, how about the great example our government sets? Profligate spending. Lying and evasions. Personal perks. Breaking the laws. Exempting themselves from the laws. Selling out their country for campaign contributions. Great

employees or communities. Often big polluters, children and on society as a whole. adult world and a children's world. There is only payers of bribes and kickbacks. More interested in one world, and both children and adults inhabit it. paper deals and stock scams than in producing work product is.

products. Greedy beyond imagination. Great perpetrators of deceptive labeling and advertising. World-class hypocrites.

No, it's not the kids. It's us. They look to us for instruction and we teach them the wrong things. They look to us for encouragement and we give them nihilism. They yearn for order and discipline and we give them chaos and commend laziness. They want a future and we've mortgaged it and blown the money. They want inspiration and we demoralize them.

Who's telling the youngsters they should be brave, honest, compassionate, industrious, disciplined, frugal, chaste, just and humble? Name one public figure that sets that example. Name one movie or TV show that presents those characteristics as virtues.

No, it's not the kids. We adults have avoided our responsibility to provide a healthy - physically and psychologically - environment. We have shirked our responsibility to teach them morality. Having victimized children, we commit the ultimate sin - we blame the victims.

There will be no change for the better until Or maybe you'd like the example of business. adults decide to assume responsibility for the Ruthless pursuit of profits. No concern for their effects of what they do for profit - the effects on

That goes for everyone, no matter what their

Thanks for showing us what won't work

With the Clintons - and especially the first lady still taking it on the chin over the Whitewater affair, it's high time to give Hillary Clinton credit where credit is due. And on the issue of health-care reform, credit is due, big time.

After all, it is highly useful, for purposes of building the kind of health-care system America wants, for America to know what it doesn't want.

And by now it is becoming clear Americans don't want HillaryCare. In fact, a recent ABC/Washington Post poll showed 51 percent agreeing with the statement that "the more I hear about the Clinton plan, the less I like it." A survey by the polling firm of Fabrizio, McLaughlin & Associates similarly found a more than 2-to-1 ratio of disapproval for the Clinton plan among those who say they know it well.

Of course, lawmakers, when they discover something is failing in the polls, usually drop it and forget about it. But in the case of HillaryCare, this would be a mistake. You see, the first lady has provided an almost perfect photographic negative for health-care reform.

Think about it. The Clinton plan would impose a "mandate" on employers to pay 80 percent of their employees' health-care premiums, causing many small businesses to fail and killing between 155,000 and 349,000 U.S. jobs, according to Lewin-VHI, a respected consulting firm.



Edwin Feulner

Just flip that over: Take health-care out of the hands of employers and put it in the hands of the average American family. After all, what are employers doing in the health-care business? Your boss doesn't handle your auto or homeowners insurance and you don't lose those policies when you change jobs. The only reason employers handle health care now is because the government gives a tax write-off for employer-provided health-care benefits.

What if we just take that tax write-off and give it, instead, to individuals and families in the form of tax credits and vouchers? Then, instead of being forced to accept the benefit plan your employer picks and losing it when you lose or change jobs, you use your own money to buy the health plan that with you no matter where you work.

See? You can come up with a pretty nifty little reform scheme simply by taking the flip side of HillaryCare. Once again: Under the Clinton plan, Americans

would be forced to accept a one-size-fits-all "standard benefits package." The flip side of that is to allow Americans to pick and choose which benefits they need and reject those they don't. The ensuing competition between health insurers to bring you precisely the plan you want for the lowest price will hold prices down, as will your cost consciousness now that your boss isn't picking up the tab.

Which brings up another sore spot: HillaryCare relies on "budget ceilings," i.e. price controls, to hold down medical costs. But price controls have never worked - just ask the former Soviet Union. Opening America's health-care system to wider

competition is the way to go. Just a pipe dream? Nope. The reform bill sponsored by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., with 24 Senate and 23 House cosponsors, incorporates all these features and represents the flip side of HillaryCare. It is modeled after a health-care reform plan The Heritage Foundation

developed in 1989. Now that the Clinton plan has shown people what suits your needs and your pocketbook. And it goes won't work, maybe Congress will consider a plan that will. Thanks, Hillary.

Letters to the editor

Remember our veterans

To the editor:

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I have written before regarding veterans, and am constantly aware of their plight. Memorial Day, Veterans Day, D-Day are reminders of how special these soldiers are, their pain and sacrifices. AT&T has been showing commercials all week on D-Day with clips of actual footage of the war. Each time I see it, my heart breaks, I cry, I will write and applaud them for their attempt to raise awareness.

In my heart, though, there is just never enough done. Fifty thousand men were lost in the Korean War. We are paying North Korea for remains of these "sainted" men who sacrificed their lives, at the same time knowing North Korea is a hot box regarding nuclear weapons.

I wish I knew each veteran in this town so that I could shake his hand or

salute him every time I saw him. He might tire of it, but I never would. June 6 is D-Day. When I arise, I will be immediately aware of what day it is, pray for those in remembrance, veterans and their families. I ask every person in our community to do the same all day. These veterans deserve so much more for their sacrifices, for the daily memories they live and cope with, and most of all for the fact that they have received so little for their willingness to give everything - life, limb, sanity, brokenhearted families, all for our freedom, comfort, happiness, and the same for people across the world they didn't even know.

Once again, I send you heart-felt prayers and salute your courage and sacrifices. I admire your loyalty, thank God for you, and never forget. I

pray for your peace and happiness. My utmost respect and thanks,

Jequita Risley Pampa

Thanks for Saddle Up ride

The third annual Saddle Up for St. Jude trail ride was the best yet. Forty-two riders braved cool winds and the threat of rain to help raise money for the reseach hospital. The total raised from the ride was \$3,680. By lunch time, the clouds disappeared and the winds calmed down, and

after a great lunch catered by the Cattle Call Restaurant of Amarillo, prizes were awarded. Stanley Davis of Borger raised the most money and won a free stallion

service. Second prize, a complete spring horse checkup, was won by Sari Reams of Borger. Third prize, a saddle rack, was won by Nathaniel Sheppard of Borger. Because of the generosity of area businesses, all riders

We attribute the success of this year's ride to the generosity of the Texas Panhandle people, and to all of the newspapers - especially Pampa, Amarillo and White Deer - radio and television stations who helped promote the ride. Without their help, we couldn't have done as well as we did. This ride is a team effort and the Panhandle has a great team. We want to thank everyone who helped with the ride. The children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital thank you, too.

A special thanks goes to White Deer Volunteer EMS for donating an ambulance, to EMTs Kevin Blodgett and Lynn Owens for donating their services, to veterinarian Bill Griffin from Borger who donated his services for the day. We were glad to have these people on hand in case of an

I would also like to thank K108 FM for allowing us on their morning talk show to talk about the ride and to Y94 FM for putting us on their program, too. We appreciate all that Eric and April Stevens of Y94 did in talking up the ride daily and to April for braving the weather to ride with us. She hadn't been on a horse since she was a little girl. Eric came along to support her.

Those helping with the ride were Pat Anders, Amy Anders, Billie Montgomery and Nancy Ellis, Borger, Timmy Ritchie, Tobee and Codee Bowman, Linda Davenport and Jay and Carolyn Carlson, Pampa; Clif Elliott, Amarillo; Al Williams and Becky Norton, White Deer; and Cecil Nunn of Skellytown.

I look forward to next year's ride and hope to see us reach our goal of raising \$5,000 for the hospital. It takes about \$215,000 a day to keep the doors of the Research Hospital open.

Without the help of all of these volunteers, we couldn't have done as

well as we did.

Sharon Williams, Co-ordinator

She feels she got the facts

A writer last week suggested that I get the "facts right before putting it in print" concerning the Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office. I

took the time to talk to the attorney general's office and the comptroller's office about recommended procedures after a person dies. I checked the county clerk's records. I have contacted several county officeholders and employees. In addition, I was present at the Commissioners Court meeting when the appointment of an interim tax assessor-collector was made. I am glad to clarify any part of what I have previously written.

First: Donna Daugherty was most certainly Margie Gray's chief deputy at the Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office. Margie appointed her in January. The arrangement was for Donna to be on probation for three months before receiving the additional salary of chief deputy. Donna was in charge of the office at times when Margie was out of town. For example, Donna was in charge of the office when Margie was on vacation in April a few days before her death.

Second: There are currently two candidates for the office of Gray County tax assessor-collector. Of the two candidates, Donna's name is the only one whose name was on the checking accounts. It did take two signatures for any check to be signed in Margie's absence. Donna Daugherty and Jeanine Augustine were the two authorized signatures.

Third: The Republican who was appointed quit the tax assessor-collector's office twice. The first time she was gone for more than a year. The second time she was off a little more than two months before she came

Fourth: There was no audit. A.C. Malone, the county auditor, counted the cash in the cash registers and checked the receipts in the tax division and in the motor vehicle division. He did a normal end-of-the-month balance. He did not do an audit.

I talked to one of the people from the State Department of Transportation who came to Pampa after Margie's death. They did not do an audit. They did do an inventory of license tags, forms and validation stickers.

The comptroller's office only does an audit if requested. The Republican appointee did not request an audit. I thought it was just good business to have a complete audit. I still think so.

Fifth: Perhaps the writer did not understand the difference between an audit and an inventory although she has worked in the office for 14 years. I agree that she should know more about what is going on in the office than I, as a lay person, do. I hope this letter clears up any misunderstanding of what I asked the Commissioners Court to do.

Incidentally, I am not related to Donna at all. Her name is Donna Daugherty. Mine is Zetha Dougherty.

Zetha Dougherty

System fails the victims

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the judicial system in Pampa, Texas. I would never have thought that the innocent person is made to feel unworthy, until I witnessed it myself.

The perpetrator is left free to roam, whether it be all over town, or to move hurriedly out of town. They are free to make harassing calls to the victim and the victim's family. They are free to confront family members out in public and upset them. They can live their lives as if nothing has ever happened. Because nothing does happen to them!

The victims and their families get to go through endless nightmares, therapy sessions, and countless other situations due to the trauma that they have gone through. It sounds like a real picnic for the victim, doesn't it?

Then the case can be closed at the snap of someone's fingers and the victim is not even notified. This is a really great system, isn't it? I'm sure that the victims and their families aren't concerned about what is going on at all and that they don't have a care in the world.

I was just wondering why in the movies, justice is always done to the bad guy, but in real life they get off free. Or do they really have justice done to them on the day of judgment, because God does know everything that has happened, and He will take care of it? This is the only belief that some of us can have to be able to gain peace.

S. A. Henderson

Learn to slow down, please

Thursday, May 26, the city of Pampa had the alley between Hwy. 60 and the 200 block of West Craven graded and dirt dumped. The two men driving the dump trucks need to learn how to slow down. They were driving down my street like it was the Indy 500. Well, it's not.

I have a four-year-old son that plays outside, and there are other children that live on the street also.

All I wanted to let you know is that you need to slow down.

Susannah Velasquez

Young teen researcher seeks cure for Parkinson's disease

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 13year-old California genius whose idol is Muhammad Ali, says his dream is to find a cure for the illness that befell

the former boxing champion. Masoud Karkehabadi, who has never attended elementary, middle or high school, earned his second college degree this year, a bachelor of

science degree, from the University of California at Irvine. He was in San Antonio to participate in Saturday's Children's Miracle Network Telethon, a benefit for the city's Santa Rosa and Methodist chil-

dren's hospitals. The event continues Sunday. Fiesta Texas officials put on a special combination birthday and graduation party Friday for Karkehabadi at

Festivales section. Karkehabadi, whose IQ is more than 200, said he learned to read

Zaragoza Courtyard in the park's Los

when he was 18 months old and decided when he was 4 that he would

"I became interested in neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease and decided I wanted to find a cure for it," Karkehabadi told the San Antonio Express-News.

degeneration of nerve cells in the brain that control muscle movement. Using a \$5,000 grant, he's already

brain cells lost through Parkinson's "I give them a chemical called 6-

factors to get the cells growing.

someday be a brain surgeon. research.

"My hero is Muhammad Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's disease. Next week, I'm going to Washington,

D.C., to meet him," the youth added. Parkinson's disease is a progressive

performing experiments on rats in an effort to determine how to replace

hydroxydopamine and other growth

"If we can replace the cells that are

lost through Parkinson's, we can a family of many professionals but reverse its effects," Karkehabadi said.

He said he's confident of finding a cure within five to 10 years, depending on continued funding of his

Karkehabadi said he plans to start medical school at Cal-Irvine in September 1995 and earn his medical degree by age 18.

Despite his intellectual achievements, he's found plenty of time just

"I play basketball, baseball and street hockey, and I enjoy computer

and video games," he said. Karkehabadi takes being a genius in stride and relates easily with his

His father, Mahmoud Karkehabadi, who first came to the United States in 1977 as an Iranian Air Force pilot trainee at Lackland AFB and now is a car broker, said Masoud comes from his being intelligent is "purely a Godgiven gift.

that Masoud can still be a little kid. That, too, is a gift, and I encourage him to use it in positive ways," he

The father said his son takes classes only three days a week, so his peers envy him all his free time.

The youth's dazzling brilliance has never hampered his ability to make among older people, his father said.

"The first few weeks of college, some of the older students made fun of him. I wasn't going to fight his battles for him, but I wasn't sure he should be there," the father said.

"But Masoud said, 'Oh, don't worry. I'll turn them around,' and he did. He made more friends than ever in college."

IS BAPTISM ESSENTIAL TO SALVATION?

Baptism is immersion in water. While there are those who would substitute pouring or sprinkling for baptism, the scriptures clearly teach that baptism is a burial in water. Paul wrote: "We were buried therefore with Him through baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life." (Rom. 6:4.) He taught the same thing in Col. 2:12.

But does one have to be baptized in order to be saved? When those convicted sinners on Pentecost asked Peter and the rest of the apostles, "Brethren, what shall we do?", Peter's reply was: "Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins: and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:37-38.) When Jesus gave the commision in Mark 16:15-16, He said: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbeleiveth shall be condemned." The language is plain. Baptism is essential to salvation because it is for, in order to the

obtaining of, the remission of sins. And so, one certainly cannot be saved without having one's sins forgiven and one cannot have sins forgiven without baptism, then baptism is essential to salvation. The purpose of baptism is to wash away

one's sins. In Paul's recount of his conversion, he said that Ananais came to him in Damascus and said, "And now why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on His name." (Acts 22:16.) But someone might say, "I thought it was the blood of Christ that washes away one's sins." This is true. Paul wrote the Ephesians that it is through the blood of Christ that we have redemption, the forgiveness of our sins (Eph. 1:7.) But we only realize the benefits of His shed blood when we obey the form of teaching that is delivered to us (Rom. 6:17-18.) The "form of teaching" is the gospel and the gospel requires that we be baptized. And so, we can see that in being baptized we realize the benefits of the shed blood of Christ, that is, the forgiveness of our sins (Heb. 5:9.)

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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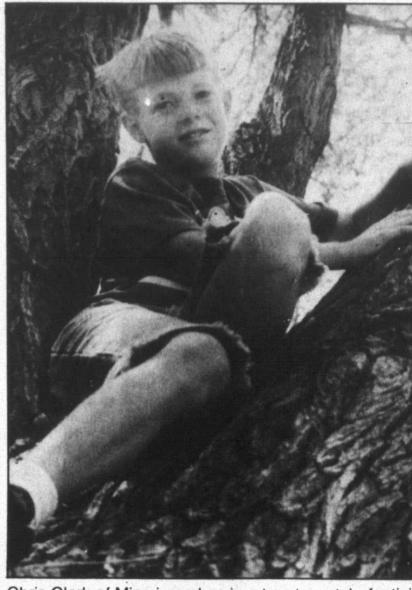
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Up in a tree



Chris Clark of Miami perches in a tree to watch festivities Saturday during the annual Cow Calling events. While the sun was out, providing a hot day for those attending the event, Chris was able to enjoy the breezy shade of his tree perch. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Soldier's fate revealed by chance photo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - It took name; she knew a part-time nurse at nearly 50 years, a random photograph and a wild series of coincidences for the family of Pfc. Andrew Relosky to learn that he died on D-Day, storming the beaches of Normandy.

For decades, the family knew only that the 25-year-old died in World War II. No one knew where, when or how.

Until Albert Menno, a Buffalo doctor and amateur photographer, visited France in the fall of 1992, and the coincidences began.

Menno walked among the 10,000 white marble grave markers at Omaha Beach and at random took a photo of a marker reading: "Andrew J. Relosky, P.F.C. ... June 6, 1944."

The picture was one of 600 Menno took on vacation and one of three he chose for a physicians' photo show about a year ago at Sisters Hospital. By chance, a nurse glanced at the photo - one of 75 at the show - and recognized the

Sisters named Julie Relosky.

The nurse suggested that Mrs. Relosky take a look, Mrs. Relosky called her husband's mother in Pittsburgh. They discovered that Andrew Relosky was the mother's brother. "The odds against this are

immense," Menno said. "I happened to be there. I happened to take a picture of that grave site. That picture happened to be chosen for the show. That happened to be the most readable marker.'

On the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion, the Relosky family remains grateful that the mystery is solved: Andrew Relosky was killed on the bloodiest beach during the Allies' assault that started the fall of Nazi Germany.

"It puts to rest any question of what finally happened to him," said Frank Relosky, Andrew Relosky's nephew. "We know he is buried over there with the rest of his buddies. It closed the chapter on it."

VA home loans can be refinanced

The Department of Veterans Affairs is stepping up its campaign to inform veterans with high-interest-rate, VA-guaranteed home loans of the cost benefits of refinancing

their loans. "We are encouraging veterans to "It still surprises me and I love it refinance their loans and realize substantial savings, at the same time giving a boost to the economy," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown.

> The VA has a streamlined program for converting VA-guaranteed loans to new ones at lower interest rates at little or no cost.

VA's Interest Rate Reduction friends either among his peers or Refinancing Loan program allows a veteran with an outstanding VAguaranteed loan to obtain a new loan at a lower interest rate by using

the same entitlement the veteran previously used to buy the home.

The program allows veterans to reduce the rate and generally requires no property appraisal or requalifying. For example, the effect of reducing a current VA loan with 10 percent interest rate to 8.5 percent is to reduce the monthly payment by \$98 on a \$90,000 loan balance.

"It is easy for the veterans to take advantage of the new VA program,' said Brian Thomas, Branch Manager of South Central Mortgage. "It can all be done by mail and usually with no out-of-pocket costs to the veteran.'

Texas veterans interested in more information about refinancing their home loans can call toll free (800)533-5626.

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Pickens ranch, Walnut Creek featured in home and garden tour

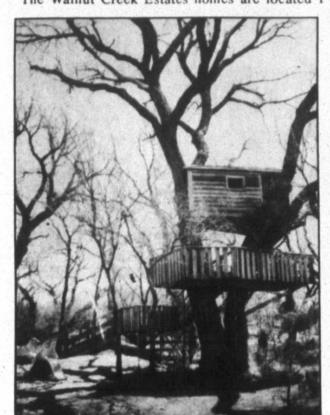
The Pickens' 2B Ranch gardens and three homes in the Walnut Creek Estates addition north of Pampa will be featured during a Home and Garden Tour on Sunday, June 26, from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

The tour is sponsored by the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art to benefit outdoor sculpture, including "Grandfather's Vision" by Gerald

Tour tickets are \$10, and bus transportation tickets are \$3. These may be purchased at several Pampa stores or by sending a self-addressed. stamped envelope to: PAFOA, Box 6, Pampa, TX

Mail orders should be made by Monday, June 20. Bus tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, June 22. Buses, courtesy of Panhandle Transit, will depart from behind the Pampa Mall, 2500 Highway 70, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call 665-5734. The Walnut Creek Estates homes are located 1



This treehouse at the 2B Ranch is one of the many attractions of the Sen Tosa gardens located on the estate of T. Boone and Bea Pickens north of Pampa. (Special photo)

1/2 miles north of Pampa, just west off Highway 70. The 2B Ranch is 28 miles north on Highway 70, then west seven miles.

T. Boone and Bea Pickens will provide light refreshments at the gardens, which are located in the wildlife refuge of the 60-section ranch.

Named Sen Tosa, from a Chinese proverb meaning peace and tranquility, the gardens feature a · variety of trees, shrubs and flowers. Following the recent freeze, more than 140 rose bushes had to be replanted in the rose garden that encircles an ornate gazebo, the canopy of which was built by Rusty Neef of Pampa.

The garden includes a playhouse created from a 1900 railroad tool shed that is furnished with childhood heirlooms. An octagonal summer house of stone and outdoor patio and grill provide an entertainment area. Bird houses of all types hang from the trees. Statuary of children and fish by world renowned sculptor Gary Price stand at the creek that ripples through the gardens. A 3 1/2-mile, free-standing stone wall frames the entrance to the

Horticulturist Glen Johnson and staff maintain two greenhouses that help supply the abundant assortment of flowering annuals for Sen Tosa and the lodge area. A 7-mile pipeline with pond every quarter mile provides water for cattle and quail. Wildlife are also attracted by the 425 bird feeders scattered about the ranch.

This is the 25th anniversary of the ranch home-

The recently completed home of Bill and Sandra Waters in Walnut Creek Estates will feature new decorative trends. Interior decorator Mark Grigsby of Amarillo coordinated bright floral drapes with wall trims and Oriental rugs, using emerald green and sapphire blue as background colors.

Selected family heirlooms include gold-edged floral plates that belonged to Mrs. Waters' grandmother and a rocking chair that belonged to Mr. Waters' grandmother. Local artisan James Boyd Davis crafted a side chair to complete the dining room suite that is a family treasure dating back to

Stained glass windows by Johnny Platt of Pampa provide a unique accent in the entry hall and master bath. A Tiffany lampshade repeats the colors of the decorative quilt covering the table in the octagonal breakfast room adjacent to the kitchen.

Antique white trim is used in the formal areas and rich wood tones in the family room and study. Paintings above the fireplaces in the living and family rooms coordinate with the color themes. The home was built by Sternenberg Builders of



Bridges and walkways accent the garden area of the Walnut Creek Estates home of Earnest and Barbara Willis, who designed and built much of the items at their homesite. (Special photo)

did the landscape design.

The partially underground home of Jerry and Mary Guinn in Walnut Creek Estates is designed for family living and comfort. The center attraction is a large indoor pool encircled by an array of plants, providing an outdoor appearance. An expansion of glass on the south plus skylights and recessed lighting supply interior light to the home, which is surrounded by berms on the north and west sides.

The neutral tones used in the home decoration are accented by the vivid greens of the pool room. Draperies and bedspreads were done by Irma Lee Barber of Pampa. Built-in cabinets throughout the home and a brick walkway add to the convenience

and livability. Owners Earnest and Barbara Willis at Walnut design everything from furniture to bridges at their way and dining room.

Amarillo. Pampan Mike Fraser of Garden Artisans homesite. A gazebo and water fountain are some of the garden attractions. The garden-work room includes a barbecue grill and flower area, and the roof top provides a patio. Flowering annuals add a profuse of color along the stone walkways that have a European appearance.

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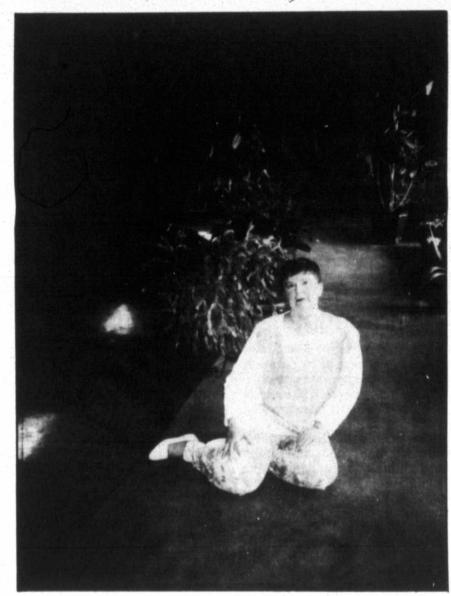
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Mr. Willis also built some of the furniture, including a large canopy over the bed in the master bedroom and a side couch. Amoires, ornately framed Italian mirrors, crystal and ceramic accessories and silk floral bouquets are throughout the

Period furnishings include an Italian hunting desk; a tall, mirrored umbrella stand; and a handpainted Florentine desk.

The predominant colors of country blue and peach in the dining room are accented with gold candlestick holders and a gold coffee and tea ser-Creek have used imagination and creativity to vice. Strauss crystal chandeliers hang in the entry-



Mary Guinn rests beside the indoor pool that is the center attraction for her and husband Jerry's partially underground house at Walnut Creek. (Special photo)

Think Of Us

When You Think

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Father's Day Is



A stained glass window by Johnny Platt of Pampa lightens a bath in the Walnut Creek home of Bill and Sandra Waters. (Special photo)

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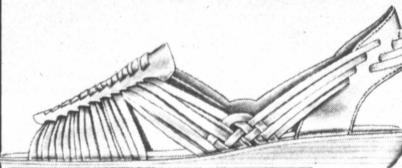
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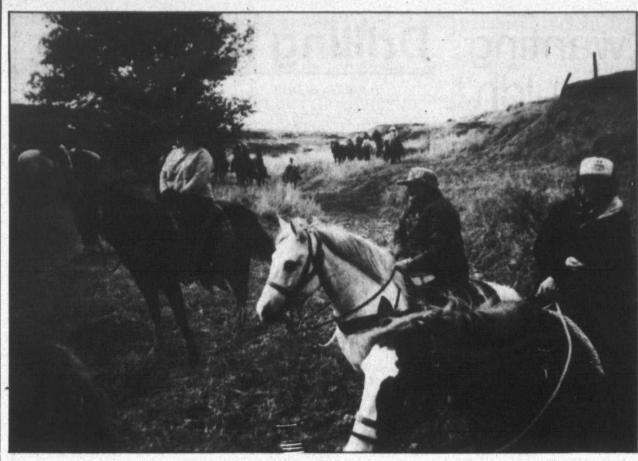
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Successful trail ride



Riders participating in the third annual Saddle Up for St. Jude trail ride take a break while braving cool winds and the threat of rain for the May 7 event. Panhandle coordinators have released information showing that the trail ride raised \$3,680 for the children's research hospital. The event attracted 42 riders. Coordinators said they are already making plans for next year's Saddle Up trail ride. (Courtesy photo)

Support series planned in Pampa for those

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Thursday nights - June 9, 16, 23 and 30 - at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Sessions are expected to last about an hour and a half each.

The support series is designed for cancer survivors, families of patients and other interested persons, for anyone whose life has been touched by cancer. The ses-

cancer patients need to know about getting on with their lives in spite of their illness.

Session Two, on June 16, is titled "Living With Pain." Speakers will be Cathy Coberly, R.Ph., and Stan McKeever, LMSW-ACP. Subject matter will include the problem of pain, the facts on pain medication and learning self-help techniques to keep pain under control.

Y'ALL ARE INVITEDOTO

15th ANNIVERSARY

Lifestyle." Speakers will be Kathryn Hughes, R.D., and Kelly. Issues to be covered include making healthy choices to take charge of your life, improving your situation after illness and learning how nutrition and fitness can make a difference in the quality of life.

The final session, on June 30, is titled "Living Up to Your Potential." Kelly will be the speaker. Subject matter will be dealing with the emotions of living with cancer and learning what can be done to cope when the going gets

Those wanting further information may call toll free 1-800-274-HOPE. Reservations are suggested for the sessions due to limited

Dry spell leads reasons why wheat looks lousy

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

SPUR (AP) - Wheat farmers around Dickens County usually let their cattle graze on the crop for several months each year.

Eddie Clark's cattle grazed on wheat for only six weeks this spring. "It just didn't grow," Clark said.

"A cow got one bite, and that was the end of it for that plant."

Lousy winter wheat across the state is being blamed on a multitude of factors: green bugs, hailstorms, sporadic outbreaks of viral disease, late freezes in the Panhandle.

But drought seems the biggest reason behind estimates that Texas wheat farmers will harvest 27 percent less than last year's production, and 33 percent less than their total in

Some farmers already have plowed their wheat under, rather than continue messing with a crop worth less than its cost to harvest.

Dickens County extension agent Robert Herrington pointed to a barren field during a recent drive near Spur, about 60 miles southeast of Lubbock.

"This was wheat right here," Her-

that's not good. That's not good at

Spur fields yielded as much as 40 bushels per acre two years ago. But Clark's land, which received less than an inch of rain from September planting through March, will probably yield just six to eight bushels per acre this year, he said.

The statewide average is projected at 29 bushels, down three bushels from 1993.

Timing determines whether dry spells damage a crop. Ironically, dry conditions are beneficial in some states, said U.S. Department of Agriculture statistician Greg Preston.

"The dry weather for the Midwest actually is ripening their winter wheat early and helping out with insects," he said.

But no such luck in Texas, the nation's fourth-leading wheat pro-

"Texas is probably worst off as hard winter wheat states go," said Vaughn Siegenthaler, USDA agriculture statistician. "The panhandle of Oklahoma, I've heard horror stories about it. Whether that's so, we don't know yet."

Farmers who attended a seminar

rington said. "And let me tell you, recently in Amarillo heard that 38 percent of the Texas wheat crop is considered poor to very poor.

The 1994 Texas winter wheat harvest is projected at 87 million bushels with revenue of \$282 million, said Beverly Boyd, spokeswoman for the state Department of Agriculture.

As of May 10, the USDA projected a national winter wheat harvest of 1.66 billion bushels, 6 percent less than last year.

Agriculture experts say a poor wheat crop hurts the farmer economically and saps the strength and reproductive capacity of cattle trying to graze on it.

Farmers have a tendency to poormouth their own fields a little bit," said Amarillo wheat geneticist Mark Lazar. "While there are definitely some poor fields, there are some good ones, too.'

Dallam County extension agent Mike Bragg said at least 20,000 acres were damaged by a hailstorm May 9 north of Dalhart.

"Before the hail we had standing wheat that would tickle you above the knee," Bragg said. "After the hail it wouldn't hardly reach your boot top."

whose lives have been touched by cancer A support series for people sions will focus on quality of life Session Three, on June 23, is for people diagnosed with cancer, titled "Living a Healthy whose lives have been touched by cancer will be held in four sestheir families and their friends. sions this month in Pampa. All speakers for the sessions will be from the Don & Sybil Titled "Living With Cancer," the series is sponsored by the Don Harrington Cancer Center. & Sybil Harrington Cancer Cen-Session One, on June 9, is titled ter, Coronado Hospital, First "Living Through Treatment (And Beyond)." Speakers will be Chris National Bank of Pampa and the Pampa Circle of Friends. Rudd, M.D., and Gerald Kelly, The sessions will be held M.Div. Topics will cover what



















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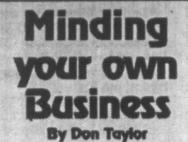


Bill Hite Owner **Pharmacist**



Dick Wilson Pharmacist







Quality tips to follow

Some business-building concepts are so elegantly simple that we say to ourselves, "Why didn't I think of that?" This is the case with a local company's quality improvement program.

Culligan Water Systems of Amarillo uses a straightforward approach for creating excellence from within. Tom Grimes, the company's owner, shared his five-element plan with us several weeks ago. The quality program was developed by the entire staff.

I've read the five elements several times as I've sorted piles of information on future column topics. Each time I reviewed the five points, I was reminded that good programs don't have to be complex.

Recently, quality critics have criticized some of America's larger companies' TQM programs because of their complexity. The critics say that several of these programs are failing because the process is too complicated to understand and implement.

We realize that all business management issues are easier to discuss than to put into practice. However, if the process is too complex or if those charged with responsibility of implementing the program feel that is is too complicated, it is doomed from the start.

This is why keeping it simple and straightforward is beneficial. If you can express the main elements of your quality efforts simply, you can work out the methods of implementation and measurement. **Chrysler's Simple Turnaround**

Lee Iacocca, the retired chairman of Chrysler Corporation, described his success in turning the troubled company around a few years ago. He said the fundamentals were to "Create a quality product, deliver it to the marketplace and make sure you let everyone know about it."

Iacocca's formula is neither complex nor difficult to understand. He founded it on sound manufacturing principles: Produce and deliver quality and then promote it.

Many specific operations are required to produce quality. You should examine each aspect of your business operation to ensure that is is contributing to quality in your products or services. The elements of quality will vary from business to business. Some

companies will be more product oriented, others more service focused. The Q.T.I.P.S. Program For Tom Grimes and his Culligan team, the quality effort began by

identifying five areas to improve. The call their program the Q.T.I.P.S. Program. Here it is as Grimes shared it with us. · Q - Quality - Quality products, quality image and the most important factor, quality people. Customers will pay more for real quality.

Employees take pride in working for a working quality company. • T - Teamwork - Work together toward common goals. Teamwork makes heavy loads lighter and laughter brighter. Insist on cooperation

from all departments and staff. Eliminate bad apples from the barrel • I - Integrity - This is the foundation: Honesty and fairness. Customers respond to integrity; employees thrive on it. There is no other

way to do business. · P - Profit - Profit is not a dirty word. Profits mean good wages, new trucks, better products and services. Who is responsible for profit? Everyone in the company. Selling is essential for profit. Who sells? Everyone in the company.

• S - Service - Service is the hallmark of good business. It separates the best from the rest. People take pride in providing good service. Customers demand it. The key elements are good people, trained well. Start with quality and end with service. Build a team of dedicated individuals. Run the business with integrity. Watch the bottom line profits.

Grimes summarizes the process by saying, "Q.T.I.P.S. sound simple but you and I know better. It takes dedicated people to make it work and it is an ongoing process."

Chamber Communique

The Chamber Board of Directors will have a membership drive "Promoting Pampa Pride," June 14, 15 and 16.

Board members will be actively working on this drive along with six team-captains: Kathy Massick, Mr. Gatti's; Rick Paulus, Brown's Shoe Fit; Mickey Piersall, Country Club Pro Shop; C.J. Johnston, Allstate Insurance; Pete Denney, Peter Denney Real Estate Appraisal; and Billy Smith, Smith & Cargill, C.P.A.

Mary McDaniel, chair of the Chamber Membership Committee, is in charge of publicity and Mary Alice Roberts, Dobson Cellular, is in charge of training. All volunteers are welcome to help during this three-day drive by calling, 669-

Meetings: Monday – 12 noon – Membership

Committee Tuesday - 8 a.m. - Retail Com-

the state level) than the cities have

That's putting it mildly, Burrell

said. State officials seem indifferent

to screening sham minority-owned

businesses from the genuine, he said.

whether businesses keep faith when

they obtain state contracts with the

promise of using minority-owned

He and others cited as a model

the 10-year-old "good-faith" policy

used by the city of Dallas to hire the

services of small businesses owned

by women and ethnic minorities.

subcontractors, Burrell said.

They also inadequately monitor

shown," he said.

Minority business hearing held "I think there's less sensitivity (at

DALLAS (AP) - State agencies have an abysmal record of doing business with small companies owned by ethnic minority members and women, an official told state lawmakers Friday.

"Doing business with the state of Texas is disgustingly difficult for many, and appears to be absolutely impossible for most," said Martin Burrell, assistant vice president for the Dallas Area Rapid Transit minority business office.

"There is arrogance, disregard and outright disrespect for minority businesses in procurement systems at state agencies," he said.

Burell, who served on a panel Gov. Ann Richards appointed to study ethnic and sexual bias in the awarding of state contracts, made the comments during a City Hall hearing of the Joint Select Committee on Historically Underutilized

Friday's hearing was the first of three scheduled by the panel outside

About 6 percent of the state's businesses are black-owned and 52 percent are owned by women, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures.

When it comes to reducing economic disadvantage, "government can only do so much," said committee co-chairman Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston. "The real money being spent is in the private sector."

However, cities are doing more for those businesses than is Texas' state government, Ellis said.

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - When Dr. Robert Spiegel decided to expand he said. his decade-old practice, he did what Some freebies are relatively harmbanks, supermarkets, politicians and less. There are the hats or bats given

gave stuff away. The Baltimore dentist mailed out 1,500 refrigerator magnets and gave free T-shirts to new patients and for referrals from existing ones.

"It's a great concept," said Spiegel, who added 75 families to his patient base over the past year. "They'll always think positive of you ... and they are a constant marketing tool since they have my name and phone number on them.

"I have patients who tell me their grandchildren are fighting over who gets to wear the T-shirts.

The appeal of consumer freebies is stronger than ever these days as Spiegel and many businesses and groups have discovered. The recession may be over, but frugality lingers among people still struggling with layoffs, stagnant wages and a feeling that the American Dream may be slipping away.

The desire for freebies has spawned a multimillion-dollar industry of books, magazines, catalogs and newsletters that provide lists of free or nearly free items people can send away for. (The publications are not free, however.)

"The lists are enormous. ... The problem is most people don't know what to ask for," said Matthew Lesko, who runs Information USA Inc. in Kensington, Md., which publishes dozens of books on free or low-cost offers. Among his latest: 1001 Free Goodies & Cheapies, which sells for \$19.95. "I think we've all been trained to

buy things. When you and I have a problem, we think the only way out is to buy something - a service or a product. It's such a shock when people see you can get it for free."

Lesko says the government is the biggest source of free information and services, although they are funded with taxpayer dollars.

Many agencies do give out gobs of things for the asking. The White House, for example, will send greeting cards on request for special anniversaries and birthdays or to console grieving families. The Natural History Museum in Washington will provide free educational "Shark Kits," complete with books, videos and freeze-dried sharks. (Shipping is extra.)

Everyone else seems to have their own promotions as well: Cerealmakers hide free toys among their breakfast kernels, supermarkets serve sample goodies to shoppers, lawyers advertise introductory consultations, big corporations give gifts to shareholders, and politicians circulate engraved pencils or coffee

It's a way of making oneself known, introducing a product, expanding business or just promot-

ing goodwill. But how much of what's out there

is really gratis, or worth having? Not a whole lot, if you ask Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C.

"There is rarely a free lunch," Brobeck said. "Sellers offering free products or services at best will use your name for future marketing or sell it to other marketers, and at worst you will be subjected to baitand-switch selling tactics in which you face enormous pressure to purchase a product."

Douglas D. Walsh, an assistant attorney general with the Consumer Protection Division for Washington state, says he's all too familiar with complaints about health clubs offering trial memberships with intense verbal workouts from salespeople or travel companies that overcharge for accommodations while provid-

Rosa Ceniceros

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Consumers wanting a free lunch shouldn't Drilling Intentions Intentions to Drill (WILDCAT) Cleveland) Maxus Exploration HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) #3 Martin Mandelek, et al. expect a big spread By VIVIAN MARINO

"The whole concept of 'free' is fraught with the capacity to mislead a substantial number of consumers,"

many others have done for years: He at baseball games, which most people know are included in overall ticket prices. There are the complimentary cosmetic-counter toiletries, which are really nicely packaged free samples that don't have a true

> Others are not so harmless - like the phony telemarketer that tries to steal credit card numbers with the promise of bogus prizes or products.

> retail value as claimed, since they're

The Federal Trade Commission has strict guidelines against deceptive pricing, including what merchants can call "free." For example, conditional offers, such as buy-oneget-one-free deals, must be spelled out before a sale.

"You really have to ask yourself, independent of this free offer, is this something I'd want to own," said Walsh, who is also co-author of Getting Unscrewed and Staying That Way, The Sourcebook of Consumer Protection.

While many might not need or want them, the allure of freebies is often so irresistible that some people will pay money to find them.

Bruce Lansky, who runs the children's book publisher Meadowbrook Press in Deephaven, Minn., says his Free Stuff for Kids book, which costs \$5, is consistently among his top three sellers, having sold nearly 4 million copies since 1978.

Thomas Stephens, owner of Publisher Inquiry Services in Boca Raton, Fla., which advertises shopping catalogs, says the most popular titles include 1001 Things You Can Get Free and Free Stuff From Uncle Sam, each costing \$2.

Retiring



Edward Forrester, district technician at the Briscoe Plant, has rounded out 40 years of service at Texas Panhandle locations. He started at Fritch in 1945 and transferred to Spearman as chart changer in 1965 and to Kingsmill as meter inspector the following year. He became measurement technician at Wheeler in 1969 and was named to his latest post in 1988. Forrester retired from his job with Natural Gas Pipeline on May 1. (Courtesy photo)

Merex/Trans Terra ACQ '93 LP, #8-1 Whittenburg (640 ac) 875' from Nroth & 750' from East line, Sec. 8,G,H&GN, 15 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 9500' (Box 50955 Amarillo, TX

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Bradford-Laurie 'C' (3227.5 ac) 1650' from North & 1880' from East line, Sec. 684,43,H&TC, 10 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 6750 (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Laubhan (646 ac) 2485' from South & 760' from West line, Sec. 81,10,HT&B, 3 mi northerly from Follett, PD 6490'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #3 South Lips '9' (664 ac) 3000' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 9,A,H&GN, 23 mi NW from Miami, PD 9500' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

Application to Re-Enter LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo, Inc., #1A-438 Scarth (640 ac) 2008' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 438,43,H&TC, 4 mi northerly from Higgins, PD 7300' (1202 East 33rd. St., Tulsa, OK 74105)

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Bressler '30', Sec. 30,1,G&M, elev. 2575 gr, spud 3-23-94, drlg. compl 4-10-94, tested 5-6-94, potential 5200 MCF. rock pressure 2067, pay 7042-7072, TD 7860', PBTD 7222'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD 1865' —

Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Martin Mandelek, et al, Sec. 867,43,H&TC, elev. 2555 kb, spud 4-5-94, drlg. compl 4-21-94, tested 5-10-94, potential 7800 MCF, rock pressure 2544, pay 7590-7614, TD

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Genevieve Nowlin Unit, Sec. 459,43,H&TC, elev. 2490 kb, spud 2-27-94, drlg. compl 3-10-94, tested 4-11-94, potential 4700 MCF, rock pressure 1676, pay 7838-7917, TD 8060', PBTD 8018'

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Tubb '423', Sec. 423,43,H&TC, elev. 2522 kb, spud 2-14-94, drlg. compl 2-27-94, tested 4-8-94, potential 1325 MCF, rock pressure 1598, pay 7885-8080, TD 8200', PBTD

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Tubb '424', Sec. 424,43,H&TC, elev. 2584 kb, spud 2-10-94, drlg. compl 2-25-94, tested 4-7-94, potential 1950 MCF, rock pressure 1242, pay 8152-8288, TD 8370', PBTD

Plugged Wells COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., gas - Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas Co., for the following wells:

#3 O'Neil, Sec. 84,16,H&GN, spud 4-30-58, plugged 5-11-94, TD #D-1 Parrish, Sec. 96,16,H&GN,

spud 5-14-58, plugged 5-11-94, TD 1988' -#X-3 Newkirk, Sec. 82,16,H&GN,

spud 7-6-59, plugged 5-11-94, TD

WTG acquires Producers Utilities

West Texas Gas, Inc. has announced the acquisition of the natural gas transmission and distribution assets of Producers Utilities Corporation based in Groom and several other assets including two gas wells and a compressor station owned by related entities.

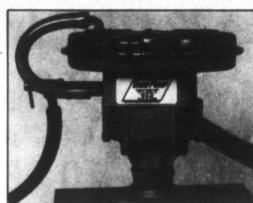
The purchase was completed and West Texas Gas and WTG Exploration Inc. of Midland assumed operations in January

The Producers Utilities systems include gas burner tip sales in Groom and rural residential and irrigation gas customers in Carson County.

Richard Hatchett, vice president of the Natural Gas Division, stated: "We are truly pleased to acquire Producers Utilities' systems because they fit well with our present systems in the Texas Panhandle, including the recently acquired High Plains natural gas systems, and we are looking forward to continuing the same quality service."

West Texas Gas Inc. operates throughout the Texas Panhandle and West Texas, as a distributor of natural gas, gasoline, diesel, lubricants and automated fueling (GAS-CARD). WT Gas also carries gas appliances at the Groom office.

Scienco's VP-15 Vacuum **Operated Transfer Pump**



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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 ears and nuclear component storage activities at other DOE sites associated with Pantex nuclear weapon disassembly over the next 5 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 9 a.m.to Noon, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center, 400 S. Buchanan in the Grand Plaza (Room A) and North Meeting Room (Room B). The times have been expanded and an additional meeting room added which will occur simultaneously in order to accommodate the number of registered speakers. Written comments will receive equal weight as oral comments for those persons not vailable 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 t 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. Rosson, 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 ritten comments, transcripts of oral comments, and copies of the EIS Implementation Plan will be prepared and made available also at

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 J-800 788-0306; fax 806-477-6324 or 1-800-822-5499.

June 5, 1994

India test fires ballistic missile

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Ignoring opposition from the United States, India successfully test fired a ballistic missile on Saturday that can hit targets in neighboring Pakistan and China.

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The 26-foot Prithvi missile, which has a range of 155 miles, streaked into the sky above the Bay of Bengal from a firing range on India's eastern coast. It was launched from Chandipur, 775 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The missile, which can carry a one-ton payload, will be deployed in a few months on India's tense western border with Pakistan. Disarmament experts say India could arm the missiles with nuclear warheads, although India denies it has an active nuclear weapons program.

The final tests on Prithvi were put off last month because Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao did not want to anger Washington just before a summit with President

But Rao denied on May 12, two days before he left for the United Catholic high school

principal arrested in public lewdness case FORT WORTH (AP) - A priest has resigned as principal of a

Roman Catholic high school following charges against him of misdemeanor public lewdness, Bishop Joseph Delaney said. The Rev. David Jerome Paul, president and principal of Nolan High School for the past two years, faces trial later this month on the

misdemeanor charge that police said stemmed from an incident at a public park. Paul was arrested April 21 by Fort Worth police at Gateway Park,

not far from the school. Paul, 56, was unavailable for

comment. Delaney, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth, said Paul had resigned as principal but remains with the Society of Mary, the religious order that administers

the school. Messages to the order's St. Louis headquarters were not immediately returned.

Police said Paul made sexual advances toward a male undercover police officer, rubbing his hand against the officer's pants in the groin area.

A police report quotes Paul as telling the officer that he often visits the park because sexual activity occurs there.

"After a short conversation, this person grabbed him (the officer) over his genital area and, subsequently, he was arrested for public lewdness," Fort Worth police Sgt. Floyd Hopper said.



For Thought by

Danny Bainum

Science surprise: there's something in Louisiana hot sauce, the "heat" in the New Orleans cocktail sauce served with raw shellfish, that seems to kill certain bacteria in raw oysters, say researchers at Louisiana State University Medical Center. More studies are to come.

Blend naturally sweet fresh fruit into nonfat yogurt, and you'll swear it tastes as good as ice cream. (You can even create your own frozen yogurt in an ice-cream

Too busy to make muffins at breakfast time? No problem. Keep the prepared dough ready in the refrigerator to bake fresh in the morning.

Another way to make veal chops: as a roast. A three- or four-rib veal roast. Seasoned overnight with minced garlic and rosemary, spends 30 minutes at 425 degrees, then 45 minutes to an hour at 375, until the meat registers 155 degrees on an instant-read thermometer.

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States, that India was under pressure to scrap an ambitious \$285 million program to build shortrange and intermediate-range mis-

siles. The Prithvi and the longer range Agni missile are showpieces of the project handled entirely by Indian military scientists.

Rao has been under pressure at home from both the left-wing and nationalist opposition parties to continue the missile program and not to be seen buckling under Western pressure.

to persuade India and Pakistan, longtime enemies, to abandon nuclear and ballistic weapons pro-This week, Frank Wisner, U.S.

The United States has been trying

ambassador-designate to India, was quoted as saying that he hoped India would reconsider deploying the missile.

India says it needs the missiles for air defense and to counter the threat posed by Chinese-made M-11 missiles deployed by Pakistan.

Six sentenced to death in plot to kill President Bush in Kuwait

By DIANA ELIAS **Associated Press Writer**

KUWAIT (AP) - Five Iraqis and one Kuwaiti were sentenced to death today for plotting to assassinate former President George Bush with a car bomb when he was visiting Kuwait in April last year.

Seven Iraqis and Kuwaitis were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six months to 12 years for their part in the plot, foiled the day before Bush arrived to be honored for his leadership in liberating Kuwait from Iraq in the Gulf War.

One Kuwaiti was acquitted. The no-jury trial began a year ago under a three-judge panel. All but one of the 14 defendants pleaded innocent after their arrest in April 1993.

Those sentenced were expected to appeal, a process that could take months. The death penalty in Kuwait is carried out by hanging.

Prosecutors charged that most were Iraqi intelligence agents sent by Saddam Hussein's regime to kill Bush. Iraq has repeatedly

denied that, vowing revenge against Kuwait for accusing it of

such treachery. But on June 27 President Clinton ordered a retaliatory cruise missile attack on an intelligence headquarters in the Iraqi capital.

U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea fired 23 Tomahawk missiles in the pre-dawn barrage. Iraq said eight people were killed and many wounded when three stray missiles hit houses near the complex.

The six men sentenced to die "were a bunch of evil men sent by Iraq to wreak havoc in the good land of Kuwait," Judge Salah al-Fahd told reporters after the sentencing hearing.

The defendants listened in silence as the judge delivered the sentences. But when he finished, the purported Iraqi ringleader, Raad al-Asadi, leapt to his feet in the heavily guarded courtroom and shouted: "There is no justice."

Another of the Iraqis, Jabbar al-Kanani, leapt to his feet and

inside the black iron cage in which the defendants have sat throughout the trial. Kanani was only given a six-month sentence, but his son was one of those sentenced to death

Armed guards pounced on Kanani and dragged him from the cage to the cells as officials cleared the courtroom.

Black-clad relatives of 'Bader Jiyad al-Shimmiri, the 30-year-old Kuwaiti sentenced to death, wailed in court as the sentence was read.

A car packed with 175 pounds of explosives was found on his property by Kuwaiti security authorities a day before Bush arrived in Kuwait.

That vehicle, prosecutors contended, was to be used to blow up Bush, who had forged the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraqi forces out of Kuwait in February 1991 seven months after they invaded the northern Gulf emirate.

After the trial, al-Fahd, who been a plan to kill Bush

punched al-Asadi in the face headed a three-member panel, declared: "We pray to God that we have not done anyone any injustice because as a people we have suffered injustice.

Human rights activists have persistently claimed that the defendants were not getting a fair trial because of Kuwait's pervasive

hatred and fear of Iraq. Defense lawyers, who had demanded acquittals because of lack of evidence against the men, were particularly critical of testimony from the chief Kuwaiti investigator, Abdul Samad al-Shatti

He told the court that he arrested the men following a tip-off from a "secret source" outside Kuwait. He never identified that source.

U.S. intelligence officials were initially highly sceptical of the plot the Kuwaitis claimed to have uncovered. But after visiting Kuwait to question the defendants and Kuwaiti officials they said they were satisfied that there had

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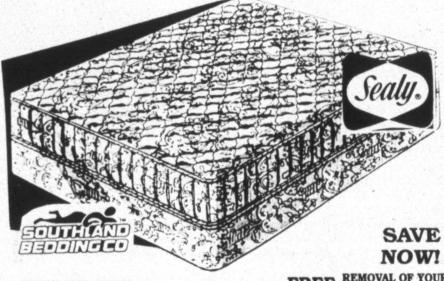
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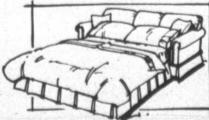




This Classic Sofa Features Roll Arms. Knife Edge Seat Cushions, Matching Corner Pillows And Pleated Skirting.

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PAMPA - Physical examinations for incoming Pampa 7th graders and 9th graders who will be involved in athletics the next school year will be given by Dr. Keith Black. These athletes can receive the physicals by making an appointment with Dr. Black.

Physicals for the incoming 7th and 9th grade athletes will also be give July 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Coronado Hospital

There is no charge, but the physicals will be administered to athletes only.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Few fans of a football playoff surfaced Friday during a panel on the future of postseason play at the College Football Associa-

"I don't want to see the bowl system destroyed. I love bowl games and don't want to see them put at a disadvantage," Miami coach Dennis Erickson

"I think we could have a playoff through the bowl system. You can talk to 10 different coaches and get 10 different opinions but I still believe in bowls. The players and coaches should be rewarded for good seasons.'

Earlier Friday, in Kansas City, Mo., a special NCAA committee abandoned its hope of presenting a playoff plan for schools at the NCAA convention next January. The panel cited "many complex issues" and a lack of understanding among administrators.

Erickson said he would only be in favor of "taking the top four teams from the New Year's Day games and then have them play. But don't take anything away from the bowls. That's what college football is all about.'

Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan said the schools may be pressed into doing something because of the money a playoff would raise.

"The financial side of it can't be ignored, it has to be recognized," Duncan said. "But I'm not totally discouraged with what we have. It doesn't bother me when I see two teams sharing a national title. Of course, it does bother the public."

BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners could have two Buhners on their roster in the future.

The Mariners announced Friday night they have signed 21-year-old Shawn Buhner, a first basemanoutfielder from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. He is the younger brother of Jay Buhner, Seattle's starting right fielder.

The Mariners picked Buhner in the 29th round of the major-league amateur draft on Friday.

Jay Buhner, 29, was acquired by the Mariners in a trade with the New York Yankees in 1988. He's been the Mariners' right fielder for the past four

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Steve Nedeau's leadoff triple ignited a six-run sixth inning Friday night that led Florida State to a 6-3 victory over defending champion Lousiana State in the first round of the College World Series.

The triple was only the second hit of the game off Tigers starter Scott Schultz, who retired the first 13 hitters he faced until Randy Hodges doubled in the fifth.

The wheels then came off for Schultz (12-2) in the sixth as sixth-seeded Florida State (53-20) advanced to Sunday's winners' bracket game against No. 2 seed Georgia Tech (48-16), which beat No. 7 Fullerton State 2-0 Friday.

LSU (46-19) carries its No. 3 seed to Sunday's elimination round against Fullerton State (45-15).

Florida State starter Paul Wilson (13-5), selected No. 1 overall by the New York Mets in Thursday's major league draft, settled down after a bumpy start. He scattered seven hits, struck out seven and walked one in pitching the complete game.

LSU took the early lead when 1993 tournament MVP Todd Walker hit his 18th homer of the season to lead off the fourth. Russ Johnson then singled and scored two outs later on Brad Wilson's double.

After Nedeau tripled in the sixth, Jack Niles followed with an opposite-field single to put the Seminoles on the scoreboard. Doug Mientkiewicz singled one out later and Mike Martin Jr. drove in Niles with another single.

One out later, Hodges' grounder between third and short was fielded by LSU third baseman Jason Williams but he slipped when making the throw to first and another run scored on the error.

Link Jarrett doubled in another run and Scott Zech's single brought in the final two.

LSU's final run came in the seventh on a basesloaded sacrifice fly by Walker.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Film producer-director and Knicks fan Spike Lee was at Market Square Arena on Friday night rooting for his team and deflecting any blame placed on him for its loss in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Lee, the object of several gestures from Indiana guard Reggie Miller as he scored 25 fourth-quarter points Wednesday night in the Pacers' 93-86 road victory for a 3-2 series lead, was again in a courtside seat for Game 6.

He spoke with NBC during the first half and seemed shocked that many Knick fans blamed him for sparking Miller's scoring rampage and the Knicks' first loss of the playoffs at Madison Square Garden.

"It got blown out of proportion. I never said nothing to get him fired up, he said it all on his own," said Lee who was wearing a Brooklyn Dodgers jersey and cap. "I get on the plane this morning to fly to Indiana and I'm on front page of the (New York) Daily News, the New York Post and Newsday saying I was the was the person that blew that game Wednesday.

"I didn't make no turnovers, I wasn't the one who couldn't make the entry pass.'

"But we'll win tonight and there will be a Game

The sellout crowd at Market Square Arena made Lee a focus of attention before the game.

Signs directed at Lee were everywhere: "Spike Who?"

"Don't Worry Spike, my tractor has a choke." "Spike The Knicks."

Notebook Rockets play a waiting game

Game 1 of NBA finals tips off Wednesday

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - When Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich talks about the New York Knicks and Indiana Pacers, filling in the blanks is easy.

"They're both great teams," Tomjanovich said. "One is the premier defensive team in the league and very physical and the other one has a great shooting guard who can hit from anywhere on the court and they've got real good big men to make them tough." The Knicks led the league in

team defense in the regular season, but Reggie Miller's fourthquarter heroics have kept Indiana alive in the Eastern Conference final.

Also, the Knicks' Patrick Ewing and the Pacers' Rik Smits are ready to bang with Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon.

"Nobody's taking anybody lightly," Tomjanovich said. Some guys have been saying they'd rather play the Knicks, but that's because it's the hub of the media and Madison

Square Garden. I'm not going where the Rockets won their to say that."

The Rockets spent another day not knowing who their opponent will be in the NBA finals. But they already know much of what to expect from either Indiana or New York, who meet in Game 7 today to determine who plays the Rockets.

The Rockets, who clinched their third Western Conference crown last Tuesday, closed out their three-day training camp Saturday in Galveston and returned to Houston.

They'll take today off and resume workouts in The Summit on Monday to prepare for Game 1 on Wednesday.

Playing the Knicks would mean a return to the Garden,

15th game in a row to start the season, tying the NBA record. They beat the Knicks 94-85 on Dec. 2 in a game that had play-

off type pressure. "I'm so proud of the way our guys handled that game," Tom-janovich said. "We were real fortunate. We were tested early in the season. Pressure is hard to practice and to get that experience early in the year helped

The Knicks and Pacers haven't had time to think about the Rockets, but the Rockets have been watching them.

us along.

"Both teams are so similar that we've already started getting ready," forward Robert Horry said. "They both have

awesome 2-guards in Reggie Miller and John Starks.

If the Rockets face the Pacers, their big job will be containing Miller, who scored 25 points in the fourth quarter of Indiana's Game 5 victory.

Sam Cassell has a two-word answer. "Vernon Maxwell," he said.

"He's the best defensive player on our team after Hakeem. The rest of us guards can give him different looks. I'll try to stay on him and harass him a while but he's a great player."

Robert Horry, trying to get his sore hip ready to play, said he would even take a shot at Miller if the coaches want to put "a bigger man on

Pampa Tennis Open



The Pampa Open is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday at the high school courts and Pampa's Jamie Barker (above) is the

Barker defeated Johanna Ashley of Canadian for the singles title last year. Torey Sellers of Pampa is the defending champion in the men's division. He beat Brandon Reyes of Panhandle in the finals last year.

Entry deadline for the tournament is June 9 with a limit of three events per person. Entry fee is eight dollars per person, per event.

"Entries are just now starting to come in from the surrounding communities," said tournament director Larry Wheeler. "There's been a lot of local interest, so we should have a pretty good tourna-

men and women's open singles and doubles; mixed doubles with A and B divisions.

For more information on the Pampa Open, call 665-6422 or 669-

defending champion in the women's division.

Events include boys and girls, 12, 14 and 16 singles and doubles;

1941. (Pampa News photo)

Knicks hold off Pacers' rally Wednesday. The Pacers are 6-1 at

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller's fourth-quarter mastery fell short Friday night as the New York Knicks held on in the final minutes to force a seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals against Indi-

John Starks scored 26 points, Derek Harper made the go-ahead basket with 1:50 left and the Knicks held the Pacers scoreless over the last two minutes for a 98-91 victory and a 3-3 tie in the best-of-7 series.

New York, which scored just 11 points over the first 10 minutes of the fourth quarter, held the Pacers without a field goal in five attempts in the final five minutes. The Knicks scored the last seven points of the game after Miller, who scored 12 of his 27 points in the final period, tied the score with a free throw with 2:06 left.

Starks, an All-Star who averaged 19 points, has struggled in the Indiana series, making just 34.6 percent of his shots over the first five games while being overshadowed by Miller.

But he regained his form Friday night, making eight of 11 shots, including his first five 3-point attempts. He was also the reason Miller couldn't repeat his 25-point fourth quarter of Game 5 as he constantly fought through picks and kept him from getting open

"It's going to be a big test. We just wanted to get it back to the Garden," Starks said. "We treated it like it was the seventh game of the championship. We came out good and maintained our defensive intensity."

The Pacers' three victories after starting the best-of-7 series with two losses in New York had them thinking upset for the third time in the play-

Fifth-seeded Indiana eliminated fourth-seeded Orlando and top-seeded Atlanta in the previous two rounds of the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Knicks beat the Pacers in all four regular-season meetings and finished with the second-best record in the

Now, however, the Pacers' hopes for a first trip to the NBA Finals where the Houston Rockets are waiting rest on winning Sunday at New York, where the Knicks are 8-1 in the postseason after losing to Indiana on home in the playoffs.

History is on the Knicks' side as the home team has won the last 18 Game 7s, a streak that dates to 1982.

Rik Smits scored 18 points for Indiana and Patrick Ewing 17 for New York, which dodged another bitter : playoff defeat.

The Knicks believed the path to the Finals was open when they beat Chicago, which eliminated New York the previous three years. The Knicks lost to the Bulls in last year's conference finals with two wins followed by four consecutive losses, a fate that was avoided with Friday's outcome.

Miller's 3-pointer in the first minute of the second half pulled the Pacers, who trailed by 13 in the third quarter, within 80-72 and had the boisterous crowd screaming for a repeat of his Game 5 fourth quarter.

But he couldn't sustain the effort this time, although it wasn't for lack of trying. His jumper with 5:55 left closed the Pacers to 88-86, his two free throws made it 91-90 with 3:03 to go and he tied it with another free throw with 2:06 remaining.

But Indiana never scored again as Harper's foul line jumper put the Knicks ahead to stay. Starks followed with a steal and free throw, and another steal by Harper led to another free throw, making it 95-91 with 25 seconds left.

After the highest scoring half of the series, both teams struggled early in the third quarter, with the Knicks scoring six points to Indiana's two in the first five minutes for a 64-53 lead.

Then Starks, who didn't take a shot in the second quarter after scoring 11 points in the first, had eight points in less than four minutes, including his fourth and fifth 3-pointers.

His steal and dunk with 2:38 left in the period put the Knicks in front 76-63, and they led 80-69 going into the final 12 minutes. That lead was one point less than what they had entering the fourth quarter of Game 5.

New York, shooting 41 percent in the first five games of the series, made 57 percent in the first half and led by as many as 11 points before settling for a 58-51 halftime lead. The Pacers made just 43 percent of their first-half shots, but 10 New York turnovers and Indiana's 8-3 edge in offensive rebounds kept the game reasonably close.

Wadkins takes lead at Kemper

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Bobby Wadkins and Mark Brooks engaged in a wonderful duel at the Kemper Open on Saturday. There was little room for error, and they played that way.

Wadkins had one bogey and seven birdies for a 6under-par 65 and a twostroke lead over Brooks after three trips over the TPC at Avenel course. Wadkins was at 13-under 200, while Brooks had a 69 for a 202 total.

"It's always fun when both guys are playing well," Wadkins said. "I think we both realized, the way we were playing, that no one was going to run away from the other.

The stakes will be higher when Wadkins and Brooks tee off as the last twosome of Sunday's final round. Wadkins, who gained entry to the Kemper with a sponsor's exemption, will be seeking to nail down his first tournament title since joining the PGA Tour in 1975.

"I'm playing very well," he said. "If I go out tomorrow and play a solid round of golf, I'll be happy at the finish - win, lose or draw."

tournaments in 11 years the last in 1991. "I played reasonably solid today. I'd rather be ahead, but two shots is not a

whole lot," Brooks said. "If

Brooks has won three

we both play real good front nines tomorrow, it could turn into match play.'

The final round may not be merely a two-man show. Phil Mickelson closed with two birdies for a 67 that put him at 206, tied with D.A. Weibring and Mark O'Meara. Weibring shot a 68 and O'Meara had a 69.

VFW tames Triangle in Babe Ruth action

VFW posted an 8-4 deci- final inning to earn his second sion over Triangle in 13-15 Babe Ruth action Friday at Optimist Park.

VFW is now 4-1-1 while Triangle (4-1) suffered its first loss in 29 straight games. Winning pitcher was Clint

Curtis (1-0), who went five

innings, giving up four hits,

striking out seven and walk-

ing four (one intentional).

Aaron Whitney pitched the

save. He struck out three and didn't allow a hit or walk. Marques Long led VFW at

the plate with two hits in three times at bat. Clint Curtis and Jason Lee were 1-1. Bryan Waldrip, Mike Weatherly, Jeremy Miller

and Justin Roark had one hit each for Triangle. Trailing 4-3, VFW scored five runs in the sath inning for the win.

Tri-State Rodeo Finals

AMARILLO - Jered Norris of Canadian won the calf roping event in the second go-round Friday at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals.

Jack Bradshaw, also of Canadian, won the steer wrestling in Thursday's first go-round at the Tri-State Fairgrounds. Norris was third in calf roping in Thursday's go-round.

> Pampa-area results Friday Boys

Barebacks: Sixth - Casey Drake, Wheeler, 56; Seventh Matt Reeves, Pampa, 52.

Calf roping: First - Jered Norris, Canadian, 10.956; Third - Joe Koch, Canadian, 12.210; Fourth -Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 13.857 Seventh - Jim Locke, Canadian,

Girls Breakaway roping: Seventh Remick Haley, Wheeler, 6.883. Thursday

Boys Calf roping: Second - Jeremy Hennig, Wheeler, 12.679; Third -Jered Norris, Canadian, 12.772; Fourth - Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 13.832; Sixth - Jim Locke, Canadian, 23.916.

Steer wrestling: First - Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 7.888; Second - Tanner Winkler, Pampa, 8,442; Fourth - Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 17.997.

Ribbon roping: Third - Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 12.288; Fourth - Jim Locke, Canadian, 12.586; Sixth - Jeremy Hennigh, Wheeler, 13.894; Seventh - Joe Koch, Canadian, 14.118.

Team roping: Third - Jered Norris, Canadian-Ben Blue, Gruver, 13.666; Fourth - Billy Pillars, Wheeler-Chancey Franks, Spearman-Stinnett, 13.708; Sixth - Shawn Hill-Rusty Slavin, Canadian; Eighth - Jim Locke-Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 18.197.

Bull riding: Second - Matt Duck, Pampa, 73; Third - Clint Ferguson, Pampa, 69; Fourth -Cole Britten, Pampa, 65.
Girls

Barrels: Second - Amy Carr, Canadian, 17.081.

Breakaway roping: Second -Remick Haley, Wheeler, 4.910; Third - Sanja Hext, Canadian,

Pole bending: Fourth - Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 21.620; Sixth - Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 21.815. Goat tying: Second - Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 11.209;

Eighth - Remick Haley, Wheeler, 14.105.

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Rangers feel right at home in Fenway Park

By ROB GLOSTER **AP Sports Writer**

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BOSTON (AP) — Far from their spacious new ballpark, the Texas Rangers are enjoying the cozy atmosphere of old Fenway Park.

Jose Canseco, Will Clark and Rusty Greer had four hits apiece as the Rangers defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-4 Saturday. Canseco and Greer hit two-run homers, and Texas had

"When you play at a place like Fenway, the long ball comes into play," said Clark, who had four singles and a pair of RBIs. "At Arlington the distances are much greater and

the number of long balls drops off. Texas has 18 homers at home this season and 27 on the road.

Canseco, who hit a pair of two-run homers Friday night as the Rangers collected 14 hits in a 13-2 defeat of the Red Sox, hit his 14th homer of the season in the fourth. He also had two singles, a double and walked twice,

"The left-field fence is very short here," said Canseco, who has three homers, two doubles, two singles, two walks and a hit by pitch in his last 10 plate appearances. "It is important to be able to use the dimensions of the park to your advantage.'

and has reached base safely 10 straight times.

Greer added a homer, two doubles and a single and drove in three runs. His two-run homer in the sixth, his second of the year, went into the center-field bleachers.

Juan Gonzalez got his first RBI in 15 games, ending the longest such drought of his

career. But Gonzalez, who doubled in a run in the eighth, still has not homered in 22 games. Texas has won five of six overall, and eight of its last 11 games against the Red Sox.

The loss left Boston manager Butch Hobson contemplating changes in his bullpen, though he admitted that would probably do

little good against a team such as Texas. "The way they're swinging the bats right now, it may not make any difference who you put out there," he said. "This is basically a

very hot hitting club." Kenny Rogers (7-3) got his fifth straight win, allowing four runs on seven hits in seven innings and striking out five. Rogers had completed his previous three starts.

Mo Vaughn hit a pair of homers and drove in three Boston runs. He hit a two-run homer in the first and led off the sixth with his 15th. It was the third time this season he has hit two home runs in a game.

Rich Rowland hit a solo homer for the Red Sox in the seventh

Danny Darwin (7-4) lost to Rogers for the second time in six days. He allowed five runs on 11 hits and walked four in five-plus innings. Darwin has given up 13 runs on 24 hits to the Rangers in his last two starts.

"When a pitcher has a couple of bad games, it seems like forever," he said. "Two games is 10 days for us.'

Notes: The homers by Vaughn and Rowland were the first allowed by Texas in six games. ... Darwin, who started his major league career with Texas in 1978, has a 1-6 career mark against the Rangers.



The Rangers' Will Clark (22) welcomes teammate Jose Canseco, who hit a two-run home run in the fourth inning Saturday. (AP photo)

Major League standings

National League standings

	All Times East Div		
V		Pct.	GB
Atlanta 3		.647	_
Montreal 30		.577	3 1/2
New York 20		.500	7 1/2
Florida 2	The second of th	.491	8
Philadelphia-2	The Control of the Co	481	8 1/2
	Central	A STATE OF THE STA	0
V		Pct.	GB <p></p>
Houston 30		.566	
Cincinnati 29		.547	1
St. Louis 2	ENGLISHED DESCRIPTION OF PARTY	.529	2
Chicago 2		.423	7 1/2
Pittsburgh 2		.412	8
moonign E	West D		·
. v		Pct.	GB <p></p>
Los Angeles29		.537	-
Colorado 2		481	3
San Francisco		.463	4
San Diego 19		352	10
	B>Thursday's		The second second
	Philadelphia 4,		

Florida 5, San Diego 1 New York 4, Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 5 Houston 4, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1 Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 4

Saturday's Games<P>
Montreal (Martinez 3-3) at Chicago (Banks 6-4), 2:20 San Diego (Hamilton 2-0) at Florida (Hough 4-3), 7:05

New York (Jones 6-4) at Cincinnati (Rijo 3-3), 7:05 Los Angeles (Gross 4-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-6), 7:10

Philadelphia (Munoz 0-1) at Houston (Drabek 7-2),

San Francisco (Burkett 4-3) at St. Louis (Palacios 1-2) 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Smith 4-5) at Colorado (Nied 5-3), 9:05

p.m. Sunday's Games<P> Los Angeles at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. San Diego at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

		East Div		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	17	.660	_
Boston	31.	20	.608	2 1/2
Baltimore	28	23	.549	5 1/2
Detroit	25	26	.490	8 1/2
Toronto	24	27	.471	9 1/2
		3>Central		The state of the s
	W	L	Pct.	GB <p></p>
Chicago	31	19	.620	_
Cleveland	27	21	.563	3
Kansas Cit		25	.510	5 1/2
Minnesota		25	.510	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	30	.412	10 1/2
		:B>West		
	W	L	Pct.	GB <p></p>
Texas	24	27	.471	_
California	23	30	.434	2
Seattle	21	30	.412	3
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	<e< td=""><td>3>Friday's</td><td>Games</td><td></td></e<>	3>Friday's	Games	
1		ames Not		d <p></p>
	Tex	as 13, Bo	ston 2	

Kansas City 7, New York 4 Chicago 4, Baltimore 2 Detroit 9, Minnesota 8, 13 innings Milwaukee at California, (Fr) Cleveland at Oakland, (n) Toronto at Seattle, (n)

Saturday's Games<P> Texas (Rogers 6-3) at Beston (Darwin 7-3), 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Mahomes 4-2) at Detroit (Doherty 6 3), 1:15 p.m

Kansas City (Gubicza 3-4) at New York (Mulhol land 5-4), 1:35 p.m. Cleveland (Morris 4-4) at Oakland (Jimenez 1-3)

Chicago (McDowell 2-7) at Baltimore (Moyer 2-3)

Sunday's Games<P> Texas at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 1:15 p.m. Kansas City at New York, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.

Rainy weather puts damper on French Open

By STEPHEN WILSON **AP Sports Writer**

PARIS (AP) — They did the wave with their umbrellas. They chanted "Ma-Ree! Ma-Ree!" They waited for 4 1/2 hours in the rain. But all they got was 17 minutes of sloppy tennis.

Drenched and disappointed, 18,000 Center Court fans went home Saturday evening without being able to see Mary Pierce try to become the first French woman in 27 years to win the French Open.

1/2 hours late because of rain and lasted less than four games before play was halted for the day. One consolation for the fans: Pierce was leading 2-1 and holding a break point in the fourth game.

resume at noon Sunday, followed by the all-Spanish men's final between Sergi Bruguera and Alberto

Berasategui. Not since the men's and women's finals were scheduled for different days, starting in 1979, has rain forced both championship matches to be played on one day. The last time it happened at any Grand Slam was at Wimbledon in 1989.

The match was scheduled to start at 2 p.m., but a steady downpour and powerful

The French fans, however, waited patiently, huddled in stairways and under

canopies. A huge cheer went up when, at 5:15, the tarpaulin was taken off the court. An even bigger ovation followed 35 minutes later when the line judges and ball boys came

The fans then started a wave, their umbrellas bobbing up and down along with them. The wave lasted nearly 10 minutes, and virtually everyone joined in - including Sanchez' mother, Marisa, Pierce's final against Aran- and International Olympic txa Sanchez Vicario began 4 Committee president Juan

Antonio Samaranch. At one point, Pierce made a brief apperance in the players' box to chat with her entourage, prompting chants of "Ma-Ree! Ma-Ree!" She beamed and waved to the The match is scheduled to crowd as she rushed back

> Pierce, in a sign of her new relaxed attitude, had even given a brief interview to French TV during the wait. She recounted how she got up at 10 a.m., practiced for an hour at an indoor clay court, ate lunch at her hotel and arrived at Roland Garros at

> "I hope we can play

today," she said. Finally, at 6:22 p.m., Pierce and Sanchez Vicario walked onto the court, both carrying bouquets, and led in by a tiny

winds made play impossible. ballgirl holding a bottle of

Despite a light drizzle, play began at 6:33 with Pierce serving. She got off to a quick start with two backhand winners and held serve.

Sanchez saved two break points in the next game, then Pierce held for 2-1.

But the rain increased, and after Sanchez sailed a backhand long at deuce in the fourth game, chair umpire Fabrice Choquet sent the players off. Minutes later, the suspension was announced. The conditions made for

ugly tennis. The balls were heavy and dirty, slowing down the play and preventing Pierce from displaying her ferocious forehand. The players committed 18 unforced errors, including 11 by Sanchez.

The fans will not be able to return Sunday since all seats were already sold out. Instead, they will get rain checks for the women's final next year.

Organizers said they decided to start the match "out of respect for the public and due to weather conditions which would allow an acceptable level of play."

Some thought the match should have been postponed much earlier.

"It was important to play because the people were there and they were having fun," said Sanchez' coach, Gabriel Urpi. "It was worth it in that respect. But for the players, it would have been better to know at 3 p.m. that play was

off for the day." Pierce, 19, has both French and U.S. citizenship, but plays officially for France. The French, starved for sports heroes, swiftly turned her into a superstar following her 6-2, 6-2 defeat of world No. 1 Steffi Graf in the semifinals.

Seeded No. 12, Pierce has lost only 10 games in six matches — a tournament record.

It is the first Grand Slam final for Pierce, the fifth for Sanchez Vicario. The 22year-old Spaniard won the title here in 1989.

Pierce broke with her father, Jim Pierce, last year because of his pattern of disruptive and abusive behavior. She is now working with Nick Bollettieri and Sven Groeneveld.

"In my 37 years of tennis, I have never seen anybody, boy or girl, hit the ball so well from both sides," Bollettieri said Saturday.

He said Pierce has been playing her best tennis ever since he confronted her two weeks ago.

"I told her, 'You're not too intelligent on the court, in fact you're kind of stupid.' I said, 'We're going to get up on the baseline and we're going to hit the hell out of

White Deer honors athletes

held its annual athletic banquet of the year. earlier this week, honoring both athletes and coaches in all

Amanda Tackett was named the female athlete of the year. She was one of the state's leading high jumpers with her only loss of the season coming at regionals. Tackett also participated in basketball and cross country.

Duane Coffey was named the male athlete of the year. Coffey lettered in five sports and qualified for post-district competition in four sports. He advanced to state in both cross country and track.

Other award winners are as follows:

Football The most valuable player award went to Bubba Reid. He was chosen the Amarillo Globe-News player of the week three times. He was

White Deer High School selected District 1-4A player Jeff Hill - Lineman of the

year Steven Gortmaker - Fighting

Mitch Ford - Off-season

Tiffany Day and Michelle Lanham shared most valuable player honors in girls' basketball. They were praised during the banquet for their outstanding play and leadership abili-

Girls' Basketball

Jennifer Stamps - Fighting Heart

Krissy Cone and Marketta Schnelle - Most improved

Boys' Basketball

Duane Coffey - Most valuable player John Dorn - Fighting Heart

Track Duane Coffey - Most valuable player (male)

to Jeff Caffey and Beth Poland. Tennis Dune Coffee and Jason Sides Most valuable players

> Cross country The regional qualifiers were honored for their achievement. Team members were Duane Coffee, Isreal White, Alexander Rapstine, Lee Silva, Justin Brown, Kory Tice and Matt Chaney. Alternates were Derek Epperson and James Short.

Angel Woods - Most valu-

Coffey qualified in three

events at the regional track

meet and the 1600-run at the

state meet. Woods finished an

outstanding high school career

with seven district champi-

onship medals and two trips to

the state meet in the mile relay.

The Fighting Heart award went

able player (female)

The Buck and Doe awards went to Jeff Caffey and Beth Poland.

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\$42.95 On Most Vehicles PROTECT YOUR INVESTMEN

Tigers defeat Twins DETROIT (AP) - Cecil Fielder's second homer of the game Friday night lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 9-8 victory in 13 innings over the Min-

nesota Twins. With one out in the 13th, Fielder blasted the first pitch from Dave Stevens (0-1) into the second deck in the center field for his 14th homer.

Fielder's homer ended the four hour, 32-minute game and made a winner of Joe Boever (3-0).

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EVERY SOFA AND LOVESEAT ON SALE!

SAVE

RECLINERS ON SALE!

Many Styles, Colors & Fabrics To Choose From. For Example: Reg. \$349.95 This vibrating/heat massage

recliner is not only relaxing but affordable Reg. \$379.95 This tall tufted velvet recliner will please anyone at this price

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Huge Selection Ready For Immediate Delivery. For Example: Reg. \$629.95 This soft southwest contemporary design by LaCrosse, \$429.95

is perfect for a smaller room Reg. \$949.95 This versatile

Queen size sleeper by LaCrosse \$629.95 will match any decor

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Twin, Full Queen and King Sizes Luxury Firm To Extra Firm. For Example:

FULL Ea. Pc. **QUEEN Set** KING set Reg. 149.95 Reg. 189.95 Reg. 719.95 **SALE** Reg. 469.95 SALE SALE SALE 379.95 69.95 99.95 249.95

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MONDAY - Get an additional 10% off our already low prices on our entire tock of Recliners, Swivel Rockers and

TUESDAY - Take 50% off all regular price tags on all Flower Arrangements and Permanent Trees.

WEDNESDAY - Take an additional 10% off our sale price on our entire showroom floor, of Table Lamps & Floor Lamps.

THURSDAY - Save an additional 10% off our already low prices on Coffee, End and Sofa Tables.

FRIDAY - FREE Bed Frame with purchase of a Spring Air Mattress Set. (Also On Sale!) Mattress Starting At 69.95.

SATURDAY - FREE Delivery within a 50 mile

EVERY CHAIR ON SALE!

Over 50 To Choose From! Many Fabrics And Styles! For Example:

Reg. 239.95 Tufted Velvet \$159.95 Swivel Rocker Reg. 329.95 This gorgeous wing back in burgandy has a

beautiful price

4 chairs on casters

\$219.95

EVERY DINETTE SET ON SALE!

3, 5 And 7 Piece Groups In Many Styles! For Example:

Reg. \$969.95 This Dark Oak Oval Table has 4 high back chairs Reg. \$969.95 This Black

659.95 Contemporary table has \$659.95

EVERY BEDROOM ON SALE!

Handsome Selection In Every Style Category. For Example:

Reg. \$999.95 This colonial 3 pc. \$689.95 set with embossed details Reg. \$749.95 This Black

Contemporary 4 pc. group \$519.95 is detailed in brass

DUE TO DRASTIC DISCOUNTS, BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

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Remembering that most fateful, heroic of events called



U.S. Army Pvt. Frank Hernandez in Antwerp, Belgium circa 1944-45. Hernandez says he didn't talk about landing on the beaches of Normandy until his grandchildren started asking him about it. He says now he wants to talk about the war so people won't forget.



American GI's clamber into a landing craft as they prepare to hit the beaches along France's Normandy coast in June, 1994. An armada of landing vessels sits in the background under barrage balloons. (AP photo)



American soldiers land off the French coast of Normandy during the D-Day invasion. (AP photo)

The long road to Normandy

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

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When allied troops started flooding into Europe through the hole of the "Atlantic Wall" of Hitler's Fortress Europe they created on June 6, 1944, it was the culmination of work that went on a year prior to the invasion.

To muster the 150,000-man invading force, gather the millions of tons of equipment and gather the largest naval armada in history, plans for the invasion began in March of 1943.

At the time, the British — led by Winston Churchill - wanted to hit at the "soft underbelly of the lizard" in the south of Europe, along the

The United States - led by Franklin D. Roosevelt - favored the direct approach; an invasion into the heart of Germany that would overwhelm the German armed forces as soon as possible.

Differences between the two plans were worked out and finalized during the "Big-Three" conference in Teheran in November of 1943 thanks in part to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, who favored a crosschannel assault.

Besides working out a time frame in which to work, the supreme commander of the invading forces was also appointed. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in London on Jan. 15, 1944, to begin the task that would mark the beginning of the end of the Nazi state. Meanwhile, across the channel . . .

In occupied France, forces were preparing for an invasion they knew was coming. Unfortunately for the Germans, the day and exact location of the invasion were unknown.

Defending the 1,700 miles of coastline between Norway and France's border with Spain presented some major problems.

A solid wall extending the entire front was impractical. As a result, a system of defensive fortifications was installed to protect the most vulnerable parts of shoreline.

> Please see THE LONG ROAD on Page 16

One D-Day veteran's time to remember

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

> ifty years later, Frank Hernandez of Pampa is talking about D-Day.

"My kids was asking me about what I did in the army, and they said 'wow.' And they're talking about it on TV all the time — it seems like it was yesterday again," Hernandez said, looking through award certificates and other documents he collected during his 34 months in a U.S. Army amphibious supply unit.

For his and his outfit's efforts, Hernandez was awarded three bronze stars, a bronze arrowhead, four overseas service bars, a good conduct medal and a meritorious service award.

A member of the 5th Engineering Special Brigade, then Pvt. Hernandez and his colleagues were responsible for getting war supplies of all descriptions from cargo ships to shore.

Part of that job meant coming on Omaha beach just hours after the first wave of infantrymen so that ammunition and other front line supplies could be unloaded without delay.

Hernandez's brigade was sent with the massive flotilla of Allied ships that crossed the English Channel. As the boats approached the shoreline, several hours after Allied bombing missions and the combat troop landing itself, German resistance remained entrenched enough to have time to attack American transport ships and landing craft in channel waters. Heavy guns fired at the fleet, and machine Hernandez's ship.

After the initial shock of coming under fire was gone, "the next thing you know the guys were dragging out their bibles," he said. This was after American forces in England had learned before the invasion that military planners were counting on a

50 percent casualty rate.

Poor weather and the Germans held up the landing of support personnel after the infantrymen were on shore. "I would probably have been dead for sure, but the first assault troops to the beach head were held

One of the commanders onboard Hernandez's transport ship went towards the shore to survey the situation early on in the battle. Upon his return, the officer said the water near the shore had already turned to blood. "The beach was littered with pictures, toiletries and gear," Hernandez said of what he witnessed later.

Getting ashore

Later in the day, not long before dusk, Hernandez's company finally headed for Omaha beach. On the way in, a shell hit the water directly in front of the landing craft. "If it had been closer, it would have hit the center of the boat."

Closer to the beach, the water was full of stationary and floating obstacles. "The tide in would bring in mines, and the tide out would carry out mines that would float near the boats."

Hernandez said his group landed near one of the highest cliffs that was among the primary targets of the Army Rangers earlier in the day.

gun fire sprayed across the bow of He said he still wonders why paratroopers were not dropped closer back to shore to help with the assault on the German pillboxes. "I don't think the military brass really knew the full strength of the German forces."

A close camaraderie extended through the entire landing force, he said. "The whole U.S. Army was just like a family. We were going to make those landings and stay together."

Finally ashore, having landed with the First Infantry Division, the members of the supply brigade dug foxholes to spend the night in. During the night, Hernandez's end of a foxhole caved in, burying him but leaving just enough room to

A buddy of his named Peabody discovered him in the foxhole and helped dig him out. "I was pale as a ghost when they finally got me out," Hernandez said. "If Peabody hadn't come back, that would have been my grave."

For several days after June 6, 1944, things went slowly. "The whole beach was tied up with the first wave and supplies." Once firmly established beyond the beach, American tanks had a difficult time cutting through the hedgerows found across western Normandy. Hernandez said an ingenious commander took the sharp, steel obstacles from the beach and attached them to front of the tanks. From there, the tanks simply cut right through the vegetation and other

Past the landing, the next major logistical hurdle for the supply brigades was the establishment of a

convoy to inject supplies to the everadvancing front lines. All of the trucks and equipment that moved inland along the main highway from the Norman coast was dubbed the "Red Ball Convoy," Hernandez said. His brigade was responsible for assuring the constant transfer of supplies off boats and into the convoy.

To make up for the lack of docks or a port along the Norman beaches, the army set up several sections of floating pontoons. The pontoons extended out into the English Channel to where ships could safely

A long wait before the day

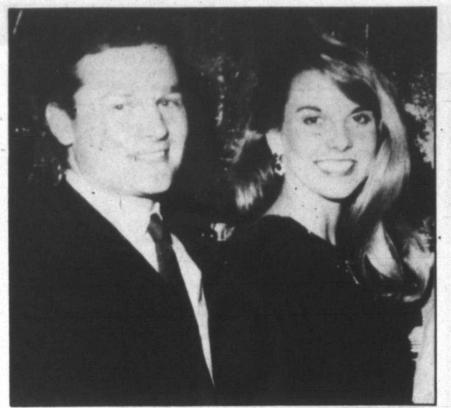
Hernandez spent 11 months in Britain helping with the massive Allied build up of equipment and training for the invasion. "We knew (the invasion) was coming because of the stuff," Hernandez said, adding that the rows of equipment stretched for miles back in to the forest of the south of England.

"They were saying if we landed one more soldier in England, the island would sink."

That included some American soldiers who had been waiting as long as three years for the Allied offensive. "They were anxious to get it

going and get back home, period." The extended time in Britain was after several months of training exercises that kept Hernandez traveling to army depots in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York. Coney Island and Staten Island, New York were two of the army's practice landing targets, he

> Please see ONE D-DAY, on Page 16



George William Ezell and Cari Marchelle Ogle

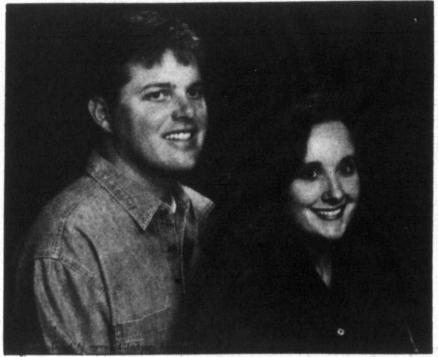
Ogle-Ezell

Cari Marchelle Ogle, Richardson, and George William Ezell, Austin, plan to marry August 13 at the Perkins Chapel of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brent Carruth, Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Ogle, Dallas, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Carruth, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Ezell, Austin.

The bride-elect graduated from J.J. Pearce High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in communications from the University of Texas at Austin and received her law degree in May from Southern Methodist school of law.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Austin High School and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a commercial apprasier with Appraisal Associates of Austin.



Brent Cryer and Kimberly Dawn Bennett

Bennett-Cryer

Kimberly Dawn Bennett and Brent Cryer, both of Plano, plan to marry August 6 at the Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa.

She is the daughter of Donnie and Donna Bennett, Pampa, and he is the

son of Gene and Dana Cryer, Tulsa, Okla. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1987 and from the University of North Texas in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in biology and from Texas Women's University in 1993 with a master's degree in physical therapy. She is employed as a physical therapist at the North Texas Medical Center in McKinney.

The groom-to-be graduated from Pampa High School in 1986, attended Tabor College and is employed at Los Rios Country Club as an assistant golf professional.

Lifestyles policies

be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings,

5. Bridal photos and inforengagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse The Pampa News office later publication of photographs of poor quality.

Photographs cannot be

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.

least one month before the wed- 2198

mation will not be accepted in than one month past the date of the wedding. 6. Anniversary announce-

returned unless they are accompa- ments will be published for celenied by a self-addressed, stamped brations only of 25 years or more, envelope, or they may be picked and will not be published more up in the office after appearing in 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 4. Engagement announce- through Friday, or by sending a ments will be published if the SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. announcement is submitted at Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-



Robert Perez and Misty Dawn Weldon

Weldon-Perez

Misty Dawn Weldon and Robert Perez, Jr., both of Pampa, plan to marry June 25 at Highland Christian Church in Pampa The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bob and Susan Weldon and the

groom-to-be is the son of Robert Sr., and Cecilia Perez, all of Pampa. She is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan. He is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1994 magna cum laude graduate of Southwestern College.



Mrs. Mark Edwin Lam

Fatheree-Lam

Amy Rebecca Fatheree and Mark Edwin Lam, both of Austin, were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls with the Rev. Isaac Butterworth, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fatheree, Fort Worth, formerly of Pampa. The groom is the son of Sharon Terbush Lam and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lam, all of Wichita Falls.

The maid of honor was Emily Reagan, Dallas. Serving as the bridesmaids were Trish Neeley, Michelle Carey, Caroline Larson, and Renee Harvey, Austin; Melissa Barlow, Dallas; and Jennifer Lam, Lubbock.

The best man was Shawn Scholl, Oklahoma City, Okla. The groomsmen were Christopher Lam and Scott Lam, both of Wichita Falls; David Lam, Houston; Richi Fatheree, Austin; Perry George, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Brian Price, Dallas, Robert Rivers, Bastrop, was the junior groomsman. Ushers were Josh McAfee, Breckenridge, Colo.; John Stodghill and Brock Wilson, Austin.

Registering the guests were Denise Demmer, San Antonio; Lori Cowan,

Wichita Falls; and Trenna Danaher, Austin. A reception followed at the Wichita Falls Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The groom is a graduate of University of Texas at Austin and a member of the Texas Cowboys. He is employed as a manager at Pappadeaux's Restaurant in Austin.

After a honeymoon to Athens, Greece, the couple will reside in Austin.

Association receives \$20,000 grant to renovate building

The Old Mobeetie Texas Association has received a \$20,000 grant from Sybil B. Harrington to renovate a building on the grounds of the Jail Museum. Matching funds for the project will come from Wheeler County, according to the association's grant request.

The grant will enable the association to renovate a two-story wooden structure adjacent to the museum, which now houses displays and artifacts relating to the history of Old Mobeetie. A portion of the funds will go toward making the museum

will go toward making the museum grounds and facilities accessible for disabled visitors.

When renovations are completed, the building will house exhibits including examples of a post office, a doctor's office, a store, a school room, a pioneer home and a saloon.



Pfc. Susie Perez and Spc. Daniel Alfonso

Perez-Alfonso

Pfc. Susie Perez and Spc. Hugo Daniel Alfonso, both stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., plan to marry July 2 at the Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Cecilia Perez, Pampa, and

She was born in El Paso and is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School. He was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and is a 1991 graduate of Bel-Air High in El Paso. Both are serving in the U.S. Army.

the groom-to-be is the son of Gladys M. Alfonso, El Paso.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Karbo

Karbo

Arnold and Nona Karbo, Pampa, were married 50 years Saturday. She

is the former Nona Armstrong of St. Jo. Mr. Karbo, formerly of Russell, Minn., married Mrs. Karbo June 4,

1944 in Wichita Falls. They have lived in Pampa since 1953 and for the past 30 years have

resided five miles south of Pampa.

They are the parents of Ole and Nancy Karbo, Pardeeville, Wis.; Howard Karbo, Round Rock; and Kent and Jo Karbo, Pampa. They are the grandparents of four.

Their children will host a reception for their parents from 2 to 4 p.m. June 11 at Pamcel Hall of the Hoechst Celanese Plant.

REGISTRY

Best Wishes RaNita Barnett Juliana Crockett Lora G. Gill Stephanie Harrah "The Quality Place"

Pampa Hardware Co. 120 N. Cuyler

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Newsmakers

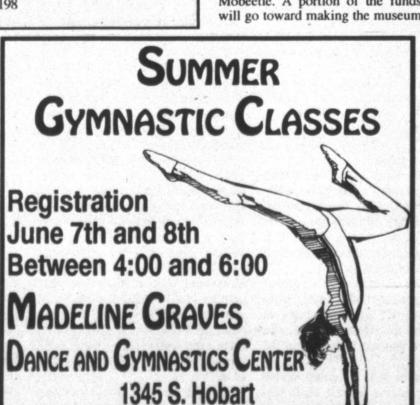
Four Pampa students received their diplomas during commencement ceremonies conducted May 23 at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Amber Ickles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whetley, Pampa, received a bachelor of science degree in multidisciplinary education.

Scott Lucas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Lucas, Pampa, received a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Jessica Lloyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parbs, Pampa, received her bachelor of arts degree in history.

Kevin Ickles received his bachelor of arts degree in mass communications.





Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who will be 16 next month and she can't wait to drive!

Some time ago, you published a "contract" between parents and their children who will be driving for the first time. I wish I had saved it, but I didn't.

Would you kindly print it again? It could be very useful to parents and children in this situation. Thank you.

A PARENT IN EDINA, MINN.

DEAR PARENT: The contract was the brainchild of "Proud Parents" in 1988, and although I have run it many times, here it is again for you - and others for whom it could be useful.

DEAR ABBY: Being the parents of a 16-year-old who has just passed his driver's license examination, we feel that other parents such as we are apprehensive about our child's newly found freedom, and perhaps would like to ease some of that anxiety by drawing up a contract as we did, as a reminder of the seriousness of this new responsibility. It has worked wonders for us.

DRIVING CONTRACT

Fort

and

ool.

I-Air

ave

is.;

I (), on this day, do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' cars. If, at any time, I violate the said agreement, the driving privilege will be forfeited to the extent and degree of violation.

1. Should I get a traffic violation ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket as well as the difference in the insurance premium for as long as the

2. I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance. 3. At no time will I ever drink alcoholic beverages and drive at the same time, nor will there be any liquor or beer in the car at any time. 4. I will never transport more passengers than there are seat belts,

and will not drive the car until all passengers have buckled up. 5. I will keep the car that I drive clean, inside and out, and be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., plus wax the car once a month.

I have read the above agreement and do sign this in accordance with the rules.

Signed,) Child) Parent) Parent Date: () Submitted by.. **PROUD PARENTS**

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Curious in South Carolina," regarding the possibility of newspaper employees opening mail addressed to "Dear Abby," I have another question:

What do you do with the letters you receive after they are used (or not) in your column? Are they shredded and discarded? (I hope the latter!) Most especially if the writer has included a name and address.

Some of that information is highly personal, and I'm sure readers would feel better if they knew their revelations had absolutely no chance of falling into curious hands.

Would you care to comment? FAITHFUL READER IN NEW YORK

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Be assured that all "Dear Abby" etters are held in the strictest of confidence.

Those that have special significance are kept - but all letters that could be potentially damaging are promptly destroyed.



April 4-8

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Stew, cornbread, cookies

Tuesday Shepherd's Pie, green beans, pickled beets, fruit cocktail

Wednesday Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello

Thursday room gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, cornbread

pudding Friday

with cheese, cabbage, applesauce

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc. Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken a la king over rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, cherry

rolls or cornbread Tuesday new potatoes, English peas, fried okra, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or corn-

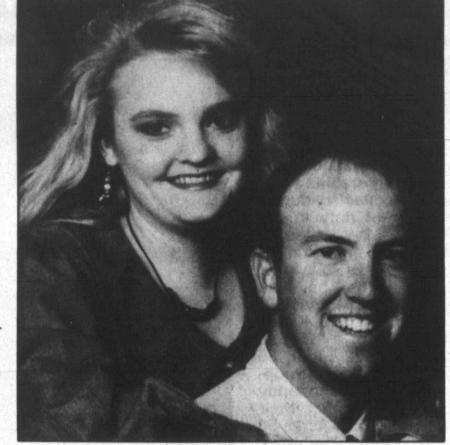
Wednesday

Roast beef with brown gravy. mashed potatoes, carrots, greens, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, apple raisin cobbler, Chopped sirloin with mush- or angle food cake, hot rolls or

Thursday

Ham with fruit sauce or Barbecue wieners, macaroni chicken fried chicken breasts, yams, green beans, breaded tomatoes, butter beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, banana pudding or Boston creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread

Friday Fried cod fish or lasagna, French fries, broccoli, cream chocolate cake or coconut pie, hot corn, beans, slaw tossed or jello salad, coconut cream cake or pineapple pie, hot rolls, corn-Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, bread or garlic toast



Mary Alice Price and Douglas Sean Ray

Price-Ray

Mary Alice Price and Douglas Sean Ray, both of Pampa, plan to marry August 20 at the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Alice Price and the late Bill Price, Pampa, and the groom-elect is the son of Karen Ray and the late Donald Ray, Idabel, Okla.

She is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

He is a 1991 graduate from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and is employed with Conoco, Inc.



Mrs. James Kyle Wolf

Eschle-Wolf

Erin Kate Eschle and James Kyle Wolf, Irving, were married Saturday at White's Chapel United Methodist Church in Southlake with Stan Durham, the minister of music at Fellowship of Las Colmas in Irving, officiating the

The bride is the daughter of John and Glynda Eschle, Lubbock, and the groom is the son of James Clayton and Sue Wolf, Arlington.

Samantha Carpenter, Richardson, served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Brandi Eschle, sister-in-law to the bride, Carrollton; Debbie del Llano, Lewisville; Lezlie Sweatt, Irving; and Shara Lee, Round Rock. Jamie Wolf, niece of the groom, Arlington, was the flower girl.

Standing as the best man was James Clayton Wolf, father of the groom. Steve Sutherland, brother-in-law of the groom, Arlington; Mark Wolf, brother of the groom, Arlington; Mike Foreman, brother-in-law of the groom, Burleson; and Darren Jones, Waco, served as groomsmen. The ringbearer was Robert Hightower, Panhandle. Serving as ushers were Frank Griffith and Todd Kanipe, both of Irving; Jason Eschle, Lubbock; and Darren Eschle, Carrollton.

Registering guests was Sharon Cash, Carrollton. Providing music were soloist and pianist Glen McClure and soloist Kelsi Wick, Irving.

A reception followed at the Grapevine Concourse of the Grapevine Municipal Golf Course. Serving the guests were Sherri Sutherland, Arlington; Laurie Foreman, Burleson; Melissa Mulkey, Lubbock; and Lauralee Ingram, Lewisville. The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and obtained a bachelor of

speech degree in 1991 from the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed as a territory sales representative for MCI in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Sam Houston High School in Arlington and earned his bachelor's and master's degree from Baylor University in 1984 and 1990 respectively. He is currently works for Evolutionary Technologies, Inc., in Dallas as a systems engineer.

After a honeymoon cruise in the Bahamas the couple plan to reside in

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Training consists of eight 3 hour weekly sessions. Covering the dynamics of domestic violence and sexual assault. This training will prepare you to handle Hotline calls and work with victims of sexual assault and family violence as a volunteer for Tralee Crisis Center.

Starting Date: Mon., June 6 Ending: Mon., July 25 Time: 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Place: Tralee Crisis Center Office - 119 N. Frost Register By Calling: 669-1131

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4H Futures & Features

June 8-10 — 4-H State Roundup, Texas A&M University

June 8 — Bicycle project, 9 a.m., Lefors Park

STATE 4-H ROUNDUP AHEAD Seventeen Gray County 4-H'ers will be competing in activities at the Texas 4-H Roundup this week in College Station on the Texas A&M University campus. Contests and 4-H'ers include:

Fashion design - Shelly Davenport, Amanda Kludt and Kim McDonald

Meats identification and judging Richard Williams, Nathan Dawes, Jason Bliss and David Kludt Consumer decision making con-Jessica Dawes, Kim

Street Fashion show contest — Amanda Kludt and Grace Sutton

McDonald, Shawn Dawes and Tori

Food show — Dennis Williams Method demonstrations and illus-

manda Kludt, Jason Bliss, Grace Sutton, Shelly Davenport, Brian Brauchi, Bryan Bockmon, Tracy Tucker, Nonnie James, Jessica Dawes and Shawn Dawes.

Public speaking — Jennifer Williams

Gray County will also have entries in the State 4-H Photography contest conducted during Roundup. 4-H'ers with entries include Cory Jackson, Adam Stephens and Lori Stephens.

Good luck to all of these 4-H'ers! SALUTE TO EXCELLENCE

AWARD

Gray County 4-H leader, Eileen Kludt, from Pampa, will receive one of the 24 Texas 4-H Salute to Excellence leader awards at a special awards luncheon on Tuesday, at Texas 4-H Roundup. Kludt is serving as secretary of the Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council, club manager for the Ambassador and 4-H Fashion Club, and serves on the trated talks - Kim McDonald, State 4-H Clothing Advisory Board.

Glow of animals'eyes serves as night vision

By 3-2-1 Contact Magazine For AP Special Features

Look Out for Those Alligators! Animals' eyes don't glow just to give you a creepy feeling. This glow — called eyeshine — helps them see better at night.

Animals that hunt or roam at night have a layer of reflecting cells in the backs of their eyes. This layer is called the tapetum lucidum, which is Latin for "carpet of light."

Light that enters the eye hits the animal's vision cells first. Then the tapetum bounces it back into the eye and out the front.

Night animals' eyes don't glow in the dark unless a beam of light is shined into them. (The tapetum bounces back some of the light and makes the eyes look like they're glowing.)

Some animals' eyes glow more than others. They glow in different colors, too. Frogs' eyes look green. Cats'

eyes glow green-yellow. A swamp full of red eyes means alligators! When I Breathe in Helium, Why

Does My Voice Change? Sound is vibration, a movement back and forth. When you speak, two stretchy strips of flesh in your throat, called vocal cords, do the

vibrating. Throat muscles tighten the vocal cords to make high sounds and loosen them to make low sounds.

Normally, your vocal cords are surrounded by ordinary air. Helium is a gas much lighter than air. (This is why helium ballons float.) If you inhale (or breathe in) helium, your vocal cords are surrounded by a much lighter gas than usual.

If you try to talk, your vocal cords will vibrate unusually fast. That's because they are moving through light, thin heli-

These vibrations make your voice sound silly, as if it were coming from somewhere over the rainbow.

Even though it may sound funny to talk like a Munchkin, it can be dangerous to inhale a lot of helium.

Your body needs plenty of fresh oxygen. Without it, you can faint or even suffocate.

Kim Bennett-Brent Cryer Angel Coufal-Larry Wheeler Becky Dunlap-Mike Day Leslie Epps-Scott Smith Lora Gill-Paul Christian Stephanie Harrah-Jacky Furgenson Teresa Page-Dave Wavra Julie Pittman-Kyle Oneal

Kirsten Ritchey-Jimmy Massick Yolanda Sanborn-Jim Ashford Carrie Woodall-David Doucette Their Selections Are At

Gopper



Kathleen Sullivan

"I've lost 16 pounds so far, thanks to Superstart! It got me started & gave me the confidence to keep going."

GUARANTEED! Join Weight Watchers and LOSE at least 4 POUNDS in 1 week or get 1 week FREE!

If you call Weight Watchers today

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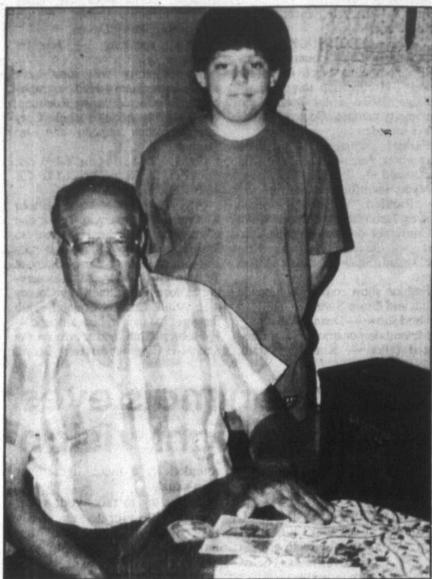
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The long road to Normandy

Continued from Page 13

Defenses would consist of coastal guns, artillery batteries, mines, formed a "zone of death." mortar positions, machine gun puts,

Beginning as early as 1942, a time ran out. quarter million workers labored on the German defenses.

Rundstedt, a well-respected soldier

reflecting the Prussian military tradition, was put in charge defending Europe form an invading force from the west. Unlike



Hitler, who designed the defense system that was being built, Rundstedt favored the use of tanks to repel invaders.

In the later months of 1943, Hitler appointed General Erwin Rommel, the famed "Desert Fox" of the North African campaign, to defend the English Channel sector of the coastline.

Knowing what damage fighter planes and bombers can do to tanks in mass formation, Rommel favored striking an invading fleet as it was still in the water and about to land.

As a result he ordered the construction of obstacles along the Normandy beach which included such things as slanted wooded posts tipped with mines, sharp-ended metal bars welded together to form giant "jackstones," called "hedgehogs." In addition, steel frames laden with explosives called disable ships, landing crafts and

By May 1944 a half-million obstacles were in place, invisible during high tide. Along with the

other defenses, three rows of minefields, more than four million

Rommel, however, thought observation posts and ammunition more defenses were needed and ordered them put in place when

Back in England . . .

As Germany prepared to defend Field Marshal Gerd von the occupied French coastline, Allied forces prepared to launch their assault.

By the spring of 1944, 3.5 milion soldiers, sailors and pilots were being accumulated. Supplies stockpiles included; • 1,000 locomotives,

· half a million tons of muni-· fifty thousand vehicles.

· and millions of other items including boots, helmets, rifles, hospital beds, grenades, bayo-

coffins. Across the



Eisenhower

as acres of land were transformed seemingly overnight into airfields as gliders, fighter planes and bombers were hurriedly construct-

In the area of covert operations, information in the form of communiqués, photographs and reconnaissance was being collected and studied in London and Oxford, where a "Belgian gates" were constructed to team of experts was gathering last minute details and making maps of the Normandy beaches prior to the

> Much of the most specific information came from American and

eft. Pampa D-Day veteran Frank Hernandez sits with memorabilia and awards collected during his tour of duty in the theater. European Standing behind him is what he says is one of the reasons he has decided to talk about D-Day, his grandson Keven Hernandez. (Pampa News photo) Right, 38 World War II paratroopers go back to Normandy today to re-enact their historic D-Day jump 50 years later. The paratroopers chat on the boarding stairs on the plane that is to take them over France. (AP photo)

British frogmen sent ashore in France to test the sandy beaches and see if they could support heavy troop movements.

Other details such as specific information on artillery placement and troop strength used in the invasion came from the French Underground.

Time for action grows near . . . The invasion of Normandy began on June 5, 1944, as 7,000 cargo, combat and landing ships set sail for the meeting point - a place referred to at the time as Piccadilly Circus - midway between England and France.

As those ship gathered, planes loaded with paratroopers left for occupied France. The paratroopers were from the U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions and the British 6th Airborne Division and would form the protective shield for troops on the beach as the paratroopers were dropped all over the regions.

Later, hundreds of gliders filled being readied and more than six with infantrymen would land in million tons of war supplies were France with reinforcements and

As dawn approached, warships launched their attack on the beaches of Normandy. Paths had been cleared for the huge ships by hundreds minesweepers earlier.

Following the bombardment, 4,000 landing craft transported more than 50,000 infantrymen in successive waves to the five beaches targeted in the invasion. Americans landed at Utah and Omaha beaches in the west while other allied forces concentrated on beaches with code names like Gold, Juno and

By the end of the day marked by fierce fighting on both sides, Allied forces had cracked one of the most substantial lines of defenses of all time and in the process carved a window into the Europe from which the light of hope and freedom would



One D-Day veteran's time to remember

Continued from Page 13 In England, Hernandez saw at least as many training posts as in the U.S., traveling around to places such as Plymouth, Bristol and Cardiff, across Wales, and eventually to the place the 5th Engineering Special Brigade shipped from, South Hampton.

Another stop, then home

Hernandez's outfit was transferred to Antwerp, Belgium, the central Allied receiving point for supplies in

The city was the ultimate target of Hitler's offensive in the Battle of the Bulge. It was also under attack by V1 and V2 rockets for 175 consecutive days from Oct. 7, 1994 to March 30, 1945, and Hernandez remembers every single one.

"I've been so close to the rockets you could see the rivets." And the attacks were especially terrifying because "after the motor cut out, you didn't know where they would come down."

After being discharged following the conclusion of the war, Hernandez returned to Pampa. He worked for cabinet maker C.V. Burnet, and then he took the job which he has held for 39 years and continues to hold with Malcolm Hinkle.

"Most of the men who came back from the war drank quite a bit," Hernandez said. He has had mares, which his wife, Dortha, confirmed. Even though several million

men and women were in the U.S. armed forces, Hernandez ran into other people in the service that were from Pampa. Hernandez recalled seeing several men, including Tommy After serving in France, Bowerman, Bill Marvin, Mark Bright and Wayne Giddens. Giddens rode out the crash

landing of a bomber where he was a gunner and survived, according to Hernandez. The two men went on to be acquaintances after the war, but Hernandez never did see Marvin after their encounter in Antwerp.

"Every time I saw somebody from Pampa, Texas, it sure made me feel good.

Looking back

After fifty years, the interest of his children and grandchildren and the publicity of the 50th Anniversary of the D-Day on C-SPAN helped con-

some experiences with night- vince Hernandez to talk about what used to be a very private sub-

> After years of what he called trying to sweep it under the rug, "It doesn't bother me too much now," Hernandez said. "You didn't know whether you were going to get it or the next guy."

> "There was just so many other guys in it, that I just didn't feel right," Hernandez said about deciding to wait to tell his story before now.

For instance, his brother Joe saw combat in Germany.

Dortha said the turning point came when their 19-year-old, grandson called from Florida one day recently just to say how proud he was of his grandfather.

Most of all, Hernandez said he wants future generations to remember the sacrifices that were made and why people made them. "Your real heroes are out there

- pushing up crosses."



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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 (Blitzz) 2."I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)

3."Any Time, Any Place-And On and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

4."Regulate," Warren G. & Nate Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) 5."The Sign," Ace of Base

(Arista) (Platinum) 6."Don't Turn Around," Ace of Base (Arista)

7."Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)

8."The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG) 9."You Mean the World to Me,"

Toni Braxton (Laface) 10."Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)

Top Albums

Copyright 1994, Billboard-Soundscan Inc. 1."'The Sign," Ace of Base

(Arista) (Platinum) 2."'The Crow' Soundtrack," (Atlantic-Interscope) (Platinum)

3."Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb) 4."Chant," Benedictine

Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel) (Platinum) 5. "Fruitcakes," Jimmy Buffett (Margaritaville)

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6."August & Everything After," Crows Counting (Geffen) (Platinum)

7."Above the Rim' Soundtrack." (Death Row-Interscope)

8."The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia)

9."12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)

10."All-4-One," All-4-One (Blitzz-Atlantic)

Franklin (Arista)

(Qwest)

(Reprise)

Sprocket (Columbia)

(Radioactive-MCA)

Pretenders (Sire)

5. "Shine,"

6."Black

Pilots (Atlantic)

Offspring (Epitaph)

Crows (DGC-Geffen)

(Atlantic)

4."Night in

Soundgarden (A&M)

8."Come Out and

8."I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell

9. "Regulate," Warren G. & Nate

10."Part Time Lover-I'm Still in

Love With You," H-Town, Al B.

Modern Rock

(While the other charts are based

on retail sales, this list is compiled

from radio station airplay reports.)

1."Longview," Green Day

2."Fall Down," Toad the Wet

3."Selling the Drama," Live

My

Collective

Hole

7."Big Empty," Stone Temple

9."Round Here," Counting

Latin

(While the other charts are based

3."Con Un Nudo En La

4."Mas y Mas," Los Fantasmas

5."Tu Y Yo," Luis Miguel (WEA

6."Hablame De Frente," Ana

7. "Ayer," Gloria Estefan (Epic)

8. "La Gota Fria," Carlos Vives

on retail sales, this list is compiled

from radio station airplay reports.)

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1."Amor Prohibido,"

2."Vida," La Mafia (Sony)

(EMI Latin)

Garganta,"

(Polygram)

Gabriel (Sony)

del Caribe (Rodven)

10."Always," Erasure (Mute)

Veins,'

Soul

Sun,

Selena

Pimpinela

Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)

Sure! (Death Row-Interscope)

Copyright 1994, Billboard

Country Copyright 1994, Billboard 1."That Ain't No Way to Go," Brooks & Dunn (Arista) 2."Whenever You Come

Around," Vince Gill (MCA) 3."How Can I Help You Say Goodbye," Patty Loveless (Epic)

4."Walking Away a Winner," Kathy Mattea (Mercury) 5."Don't Take the Girl," Tim

McGraw (Curb) 6."Wink," Neal McCoy (Atlantic) 7. "Spilled Perfume," Pam Tillis

(Arista) 8."Little Rock," Collin Raye

9."Daddy Never Was the Cadillac Kind," Confederate Railroad (Atlantic)

10."Wish I Didn't Know Now," Toby Keith (Mercury)

Adult Contemporary

Copyright 1994, Billboard 1."I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick)

2."Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol) 3."The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista)

4."Love Sneakin' Up on You," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

5."Beautiful in My Eyes," Joshua Kadison (SBK) 6."If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)

7. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic) 8."You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)

9."Can You Feel The Love Tonight," Elton John (Hollywood) 10."Some Kind of Wonderful," Huey Lewis & the News (Elektra)

R&B

Copyright 1994, Billboard 1."Any Time, Any Place-And On

and On," Janet Jackson (Virgin) 2."Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground) 3. "Your Body's Callin'," R.

Kelly (Jive) 4."You Mean the World to Me,"

Toni Braxton (Laface) 5."Anything," SWV (RCA)

6."I Miss You," Aaron Hall 7. "Willing to Forgive," Aretha Olga Tanon (WEA Latina)

(MCA)

9."Mi Linda Amiga," Los Fugitivos (Rodven) 10. "Presencie Tu Amor,"

(PolyGram)

Latina)

Travis Tritt: Hay-farmin' outlaw

Associated Press Writer

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) - Travis Tritt is relaxing on the porch of his 75-acre estate outside of Atlanta, beating the heat with an enormous tumbler of iced tea.

But all is not as relaxed as it seems. He is speaking to one reporter while staffers from Life magazine lurk nearby, completing the three-ring circus. A construction crew is kicking up dust behind the house — starting work that will be finished while Tritt is on tour.

Faithful Otis, the beagle, is beside himself at all the company, working the crowd for scratches behind the

Tritt is allowing all this to promote a juggernaut of projects based around his new album, "Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof." There's his autobiography of the same title (he's all of 31 years old), and the "Ten Feet Tall 'Tour" with Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell. Furthermore, he's the host of VH-1's country music show once a week, and may be the only country artist on an upcoming tribute album to George Harrison. He wants to record "Don't Ask Me No Questions" for a similar Lynyrd Skynrd tribute.

Oh yeah, he helped get the Eagles back together, via his video of "Take It Easy" that featured Don Henley, Glenn Frey, Joe Walsh, Timothy B. Schmidt and Don Felder.

Looking like the youngest, cleanest-cut Van Zandt brother, Tritt will explain to you that he raises highgrade Bermuda hay on the farm to keep it categorized as agricultural, because it "helps me on my taxes."

In the next breath, he talks about how proud he is to be an "Outlaw." What, you may ask, is rebellious about any of this prosperity?

"The outlaw movement for me meant simply one thing - doing it your own way," Tritt said. "And I love the term when it's applied to the music."

Outlaws Hank Williams Jr. and Waylon Jennings sing along on "Outlaws Like Us" on the new album, presumably welcoming him to the club.



"outlaw," which means to him, "doing it your own way." (AP photo)

The song contains a couplet suggesting Tritt isn't quite finished with his 2-year-old tussle with Billy Ray Cyrus of "Achy Breaky Heart'

"And you can talk all day about the next Billy Ray, but I'll cast my vote for Hag." Tritt prefers Merle Haggard.

But he insists the feud, that started when he criticized "Achy Breaky Heart" as shallow, is long over. He wonders if there ever was a feud.

"I simply made a statement about a song, and somehow or another once again that was transferred over into a personality that I didn't like Billy Ray Cyrus as a person," Tritt said. "It's very hard to hate somebody that you've never met." Tritt says he telephoned Cyrus to clear up things. Tritt says he put the line in

"Outlaws Like Us" not to slight Cyrus, but rather as an outlaw's reaction to those who told him to keep quiet about it.

'What it's saying to the public, to the media, to everyone else, is that I'm gonna say what I'm gonna say.

"I can't stand the thought of being muzzled - that's something you do to a dog. I refuse to be muzzled and muted and told what to say and become a Stepford Wife," said Tritt.

"If you don't want to know how I feel about something, don't ask me, 'cause I'll tell you.'

Gags and effects fill 'The Flintstones'

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

Adolescents of the 1960s adored the ABC cartoon show "The Flintstones" about life in the stoneage town of Bedrock, while many of their parents detested it as a brainless, talky, badly animated ripoff of "The Honeymooners."

Now in 1994, the big screen proclaims "Steven Spielrock Presents 'The Flintstones." The Amblin production leaves no stone unturned and spares no expense to present a live-action version of the Hanna-Barbera cartoon. The result is a good-hearted slob of a movie.

Fred Flintstone, as played by John Goodman, still harks back to Jackie Gleason's Ralph Kramden, addicted to bluster, beer and bowling. Rick Moranis does the Art Carney bit as Barney Rubble. Both are ideally cast.

So are Elizabeth Perkins as Wilma Flintstone and Rosie O'Donnell as Betty Rubble. Out of left field comes Elizabeth Taylor as Fred's vixenish mother-in-law, Pearl Slaghoople. Once you survive the shock of seeing an icon amid such child's play, you can enjoy her obvious delight with the role. Not to mention her undiminished beauty.

The sight gags, puns and anachronisms are endless, some of them witty. A voracious beastie sits under the sink as a garbage disposal, clogged with a fork in its craw. A mistreated secretary bird (voiced by Harvey Korman), complains to the



Fred and Barney, John Goodman and Rick Moranis audience: "I should signed with

Disney.' The plot, such as it is, revolves

around Fred's ambition to improve his station in the pre-historic business world. Because Barney switches their exam tablets, Fred wins a vice-president job in the rock quarry. He starts spending like crazy and alienates all his friends and coworkers. Meanwhile Fred is being used as a fall guy for the sleek, absconding manager, Cliff Vandercave (Kyle MacLachlan).

Not surprisingly, the human acting never rises above the cartoon level. Halle Berry makes a good impression as Vandercave's sexy coconspirator, and welcome appearances are contributed by Jonathan Winters as a homeless rabble-rouser

and Jay Leno as host of the "Bedrock's Most Wanted" TV

The best performances are delivered by the dinosaurs of Industrial Light and Magic and the animatronic beasts from Jim Henson's Creature Workshop.

Speilberg and company have cannily fashioned a screen entertainment ideally suited for the summer season. Youngsters, especially those not faced with the perils of puberty, will no doubt embrace it, and merchandise will flow from the stores. Their parents, especially those who remember the 1960s, should not be ashamed to share the fun.

Jetter brings act to Pampa Actor and stand up comedian Robert Jetter will be appearing at Easy's Club, 2844 Perryton Parkway, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jetter started his career in the San Francisco Bay area and New York City and has gone on to appear in New York, Los Angeles and nationwide in major comedy clubs and on college campuses and television.

As a comedian, he has appeared at New York clubs including The Comic Strip, The Comedy Cellar, Catch a Rising Star and Stand Up New York and continues to work nationwide as a headliner.

He has also served as executive producer, as well as appearing as a featured comedian, for The Comedy All Stars for the United Negro College Fund. He has also served as co-executive producer, in addition to performing, for the Stand Up for the Homeless series of comedy events to benefit New York's Partnership for the Homeless Inc.

As an actor, Jetter created the role of Julius in the American off-Broadway premier of Jonathan Falla's Topokana Martyr's Day and the role of the Tsotis Leader in the world premier of Oyamo's Singing Joy off-Broadway.

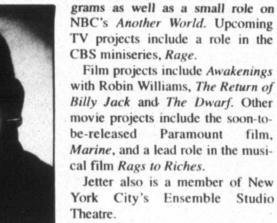
On the regional stage, he has performed with The National Shakespeare Company portraying roles as varied as Othello, Pericles and King Lear's Edmund. He has also worked with the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival, sung the role of Riff in the San Francisco produc-



Jetter

tion of West Side Story and appeared in the ensemble cast of San Francisco's Actors Ark Theatre production of Brecht's The Resistible

guest shots on NBC's Late Night with David Letterman, The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, The Arsenio Hall Show and HBO Comedy Hour. He also has appeared in a role as police officer Rick Callaway on ABC's daytime drama One Life to Live, as a member of the Comedy '88 cast, a pilot for the USA Network, appearances on numerous regional comedy pro-



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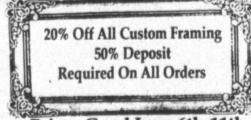
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Images of World War II: Witnessing the war armed with notepads and cameras

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was well before the TV or satellite age. Yet the enduring images of World War II came to life in the copy of war correspondents, the dispatches of radio broadcasters, the frames of photographers and the drawings of cartoonists and artists.

That is, if they could survive the ever-present censors.

Those censors played their role on D-Day and, as a consequence, word of the Normandy invasion came three hours after the first assault troops hit the beaches on June 6, 1944.

The official communique was distributed to war correspondents quarantined inside a London Ministry of Information office.

Under the gaze of the censors, Associated Press war correspondent Wes Gallagher crafted his bulletin, which then was rushed by motorcycle messenger to AP's Fleet Street headquarters to be transmitted to an anxious world.

"The big problem on D-Day was getting reports from off the beaches," said Gallagher, who later became AP's president. "You had to improvise, find a medic who was taking wounded on the ship back to England

and get him to deliver copy to the AP office. You just got your stories out any way you could.

World War II was a watershed for the media. Although methods seem primitive today, it was the first time the public could get word of a battle as it was still going on.

CBS' William Shirer radioed word of the French surrender to the Nazis a day before Hitler could tell the Germans - and before Winston Churchill knew of it. And CBS colleague Edward R. Murrow's broadcasts from London during the Nazi air blitz are the stuff of legend.

Cartoonist Bill Mauldin won a Pulitzer Prize for his depictions of GI life through his fictitious Willie and Joe. Walter Cronkite reported the D-Day landings as a print reporter for United Press. And photojournalists captured images that were impossible to shoot in previous wars.

The most widely disseminated picture of the war was one of the Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima, which won a Pulitzer for the AP's Joe

Robert Capa of Life magazine, who was in the first wave on D-Day, lived by the creed: "If your pictures aren't good enough, you aren't close



In one of the photographic images of D-Day, an American soldler is under heavy artillery and machine gun fire on Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944. Life magazine photographer Robert Capa was with the first wave when the took the photograph. (AP photo files/Robert Capa)

of photographing the war: "You have to die in the war. to stand up when anyone with any sense is lying down." He was wounded by a Japanese mortar.

Print reporters featured the likes of Ernest Hemingway, who violated convention by fighting in the French underground, and GI buddy Ernie Pyle, who was killed by a Japanese And Life's W. Eugene Smith said sniper in 1945, one of 37 journalists

In an age when the relationship with the military was less adversarial, the media parachuted from planes, hitched along on bombing raids or rode in amphibious landing craft. They often wore military uniforms adorned with the prized patch "U.S. War Correspondent."

And just like sleeping in foxholes

or writing stories in the rain, censorship was a fact of life. The constitutional right of a free press can fit awkwardly during war, when the military demands curbs for security reasons.

Only one journalist came close to being jailed for violating the censorship rules under the Espionage Act. Stanley Johnson of the Chicago Tribune wrote that the Navy had advance word the Japanese were going to strike at Midway, implying one of the most guarded secrets of the war - the Navy had broken the Japanese code.

Johnson was stripped of his credentials, but the case never got past the grand jury: The Navy refused to admit in court that it was in on Japan's secret messages.

Not all of the abuses were on the media side, of course.

For a time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur insisted that reporters use the imperious dateline: FROM MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS.

"If a reporter's dispatch did not square with one of MacArthur's communiques, his press office simply refused to let it pass through censors. They were known to clear only those stories that enhanced their boss' reputation," said Frederick Voss, historian at the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, which hous-

es an exhibit on "Reporting The

One correspondent who witnessed the fighting from its first hours to its end was the AP's Dan De Luce. In his eyewitness account of Germany's 1939 invasion of Poland, he reported: "As I write ... 21 German bombers are raining heavy bombs. ... The table under my hand is shaking like something alive."

De Luce also reported from Greece and Albania, was in Iran when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, witnessed the action in North Africa and Burma, and ultimately won a Pulitzer for his reports on Yugoslav partisans fighting the Nazis.

"You'd be scared to death sometimes," De Luce recalled this week. "You'd miss meals, do a lot of traveling. There was never a telegraph office nearby, and you never knew if your stories got through. But you figure you'd never have that big a story to cover again.'

Like most of those who experience war, De Luce prays there will never be another.

"War is really insanity," he said. "After the glitz of drama and thinking of yourself as a second Hemingway, you become disgusted with the killer streak of mankind. You get awfully fed up with war."

Chronology of World War II events in June 1944

By The Associated Press

Here is a chronology of the events of World War II in June 1944: June 1, 1944

U.S. forces begin a vigorous advance toward Rome; German army units on the western Italian front are ordered to begin a fighting withdrawal to a new defensive line north of Rome. The Allies broadcast their first coded alert to the French Resistance that the invasion of France is imminent. In the Pacific, American troops launch a new offensive to expand their beachhead on Biak Island.

June 2, 1944

American infantrymen attack strongly toward the airfields on Biak Island, which the Japanese are using to raid the fledgling U.S. air base at Wadke. British troops push back the Japanese army around Kohima in fareastern India. A U.S.-Chinese force batters the Japanese defenders of Myitkyina, Burma. In Italy, Allied Italy. troops advance all along the front as June 9, 1944 the Germans retreat north.

June 3, 1944 The French Committee of National Liberation, led by Gen. De Gaulle, proclaims itself the provisional government of France. Allied forces advancing northward toward Rome capture Albano, Lanuvio, Frascati and Anagni; German troops have largely abandoned Italy's capital, respecting its status as an "open city" in return for a temporary truce with Italian resistance fighters.

June 4, 1944

American soldiers reach the Piazza Venezia in central Rome by evening as Allied forces pursue the retreating Germans in Italy. Troopships for the Normandy invasion return to port because of bad weather; Eisenhower decides the landings will go ahead on June 6 despite the poor conditions. In eastern India, the British offensive threatens Japanese troops between Imphal and Kohima.

June 5, 1944 U.S. B-29 bombers attack Japanese installations at Bangkok, Thailand, for the first time. Japanese soldiers put up stiff resistance on Biak off New Guinea, but U.S. troops push closer to the island's airfields. In Europe, Italians cheer the triumphal march of Allied soldiers through Rome. The invasion fleet for "Operation Overlord" sails for the coast of Normandy.

June 6, 1944

Allied soldiers pour ashore on Normandy beaches, delivered by the biggest amphibious fleet in history to open the long-awaited "second front" in western Europe. A predawn drop by some 20,000 American fleets sail toward the Marianas but and British paratroopers precedes the they are vastly outgunned by the U.S.

landings. Lulled by the poor weather, the Germans are caught by surprise, and by the end of the day 150,000 Allied soldiers are securely dug in.

June 7, 1944

American and British troops push inland trying to link up the four Normandy beachheads and reach areas held by the Allies' three paratroop divisions. South African tank units capture Civita Castellana in Italy, while U.S. forces take Bracciano and Civitavecchia with their docks mostly intact. In the Pacific, U.S. troops overrun Mokmer airfield on Biak off northwestern New Guinea. June 8, 1944

With Allied troops streaming ashore in Normandy, the invasion's lead combat units fight westward toward Cherbourg and capture Porten-Bessin to connect the Gold and Omaha landing zones. Skillful defense by German rearguards begins to slow the Allied push in western

Bitter fighting rages as British and Canadian soldiers try to force the Germans back around Caen in Normandy; to the west, U.S. forces capture the Azeville strongpoint and Trevieres. American troops occupy Viterbo in western Italy without firing a shot and take Tarquinia; three U.S. divisions begin withdrawing from the Italian front to prepare for the invasion of southern France.

June 10, 1944

American armored forces link the Omaha and Utah beachheads on Normandy, while British and German tanks battle fiercely near Tilly-sur-Seulles. In Italy, British troops capture Chieti and Pescara on the Adriatic coast and New Zealanders take Avezzano. Nationalist Chinese troops besiege a Japanese force at Kamaing, Burma.

June 11, 1944

Fifteen U.S. aircraft carriers begin attacks on Saipan, Tinian and other islands in the Marianas, preparing for an invasion. U.S. bombers based in Italy strike Focasani airfield in Romania, then fly to the Soviet Union to open a campaign of "shuttle" air raids. U.S. paratroopers drive the Germans from Carentan in Normandy. Free French soldiers take Montefiascone in Italy. June 12, 1944

Soviet troops push a bulge 15 miles deep and 30 miles wide into Finnish lines across the Karelian isthmus north of Leningrad. British forces on the eastern end of the Normandy invasion make no headway against strong German defenses and the region's tough terrain. Two Japanese

armada attacking the island group. June 13, 1944

The first German V-1 "flying bomb" hits London, killing six civilians. Across the English Channel, American paratroopers and tanks repulse an intense German assault on Carentan in Normandy; other U.S. forces capture Pont l'Abbe and push toward St. Lo. June 14, 1944

U.S. aircraft carriers end three days of attacks on the Mariana Islands to replenish supplies while reconnaissance planes keep tabs on approaching Japanese fleets. More than 300 British bombers pound the harbor at Le Havre, France, sinking 35 small warships, a considerable part of Germany's naval force in the English Channel.

June 15, 1944 Two U.S. Marine divisions land on Saipan, carving out secure footholds on the island in the Marianas despite being put ashore farther apart than planned. American soldiers repel a Japanese attack on Biak island off New Guinea. U.S. B-29 bombers in China attack the Japanese mainland for the first time. The Germans step up their "buzz bomb" offensive, hitting England with 144 V-1s.

June 16, 1944 American paratroopers fight their way across the Douve River and push into St. Sauveur-le-Vicomte in Normandy. British forces capture Spoleto, Italy. In the Pacific, U.S. commanders delay a landing on Guam until they deal with approaching Japanese warships; Marines link their beachheads on Saipan. Nationalist Chinese troops take Kamaing, Burma.

June 17, 1944 The U.S. Army's 27th Infantry Division lands on Saipan to reinforce attacks by the 2nd and 4th Marine divisions. Off New Guinea, American soldiers occupy high ground overlooking Japanese strongpoints in Biak's western caves. Free French Senegalese troops land on Elba in the Mediterranean. Hitler refuses to allow German units to retreat to stronger defensive positions in Normandy.

June 18, 1944

Soviet troops break through the Finns' Mannerheim Line across the Karelian isthmus north of Leningrad and push toward Viipuri. In Italy, British soldiers capture Assisi and Free French troops enter Radicofani. U.S. Marines reach the east side of Saipan, dividing the island's defend-

ers. Japanese search planes sight the U.S. fleet west of Saipan and Japan's aircraft carriers prepare to attack. June 19, 1944

Japanese aircraft carriers launch 372 warplanes to strike the U.S. fleet waiting west of Saipan, but the Americans crush the attack - Japan loses 240 planes in the air and 50 on the ground in nearby Guam to a U.S. loss of 29, and U.S. submarines sink two Japanese carriers. A four-day storm begins battering Normandy, severely disrupting supply opperations at the Allies' beachheads.

June 20, 1944 U.S. Navy planes attack the Japanese fleet west of Saipan, sinking another aircraft carrier and damaging two carriers, a battleship and a cruiser. Heavy fighting continues on Saipan and Biak islands. American soldiers move within five miles of Cherbourg during the fierce fighting in Normandy. British tank units capture Perugia in Italy

June 21, 1944 South African armored troops capture the hills overlooking Chiusi on the Italian front. German forces holed up in Cherbourg ignore a surrender request from attacking U.S. troops in Normandy.

June 22, 1944

The Soviet army unleashes its main spring offensive, attacking in the Baltics and Belorussia. Danish resistance fighters blow up a rifle factory in Copehagen. British troops break the siege of Imphal, defeating Japan's invasion of eastern India. In Burma, an Indian-Chinese force attacks Mogaung. Roosevelt signs the "GI BIII" giving returning veterans educational and other benefits. June 23, 1944

American soldiers battle into the outer defenses of Cherbourg, while

the British capture St. Honorina northwest of Caen in Normandy. U.S. Marines and Japanese troops fight desperately on the slopes of Saipan's Mount Tapotchau. Organized Japanese resistance ends in the Biak caves, but Japanese troops on the mainland of New Guinea inflict heavy losses on American forces in the Sarmi area.

June 24, 1944

Soviet tank columns batter Germany's Army Group Center, pushing up to 25 miles past the front. Heavy fighting rages in Cherbourg, the Normandy port. In Italy, Free French troops push across the Omborne River. American soldiers clear southern Saipan of Japanese forces while Marines face bitter fighting on Mount Tapotchau. June 25, 1944

An Allied armada of three battleships, four cruisers and 11 destroyers pounds German positions in Cherbourg while American soldiers penetrate suburbs of the Normandy port. U.S. soldiers capture Piombino harbor in Italy. Soviet army troops trap five German divisions at Vitebsk and push close to Mogilev and Bobrusyk. U.S. Marines fight their way to the

top of Saipan's Mount Tapotchau. June 26, 1944

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U.S. and Nationalist Chinese infantrymen capture Mogaung, a key town on the Burma Road and Myitkyina-Mandaly railroad. Japanese troops overrun Hengyang airfield, a major U.S. base north of Canton, China. In Normandy, American soldiers take most of Cherbourg, except for the docks, where heavy demolition by the Germans will deny the Allies desperately needed port facilities. June 27, 1944

British forces drive the Germans from Rauray in eastern Normandy as

the opening step in an offensive to take Caen from the south; U.S. troops complete the capture of Cherbourg. Soviet armies retake Orsha on the central front and surround a German force at Bobruysk. In the Pacific, U.S. soldiers clear out the last Japanese holed up in the caves of western Biak island off northwestern New Guinea.

June 28, 1944 Finnish soldiers stubbornly resist the Soviet offensive on the northern front, but Soviet army troops capture Petrozavodsk on the western shore of Lake Onega and reach the Murmansk railway north of the lake. In France, British forces cross the Odon River along a two-mile front near Mondrainville in Normandy; the pro-

poganda minister for the Vichy

France regime is assassinated in Paris. June 29, 1944

American infantrymen battle bitterly with German armored troops near Cecina, Italy; to the east, South African tank units capture Acquaviva and Montepulciano and British troops take Castiglion del Lago. Soviet forces retake Bobruysk and advance toward Minsk in Belorussia. In the central Pacific, U.S. Army soldiers push the Japanese back in "Death Valley" on Saipan.

June 30, 1944 German resistance ends on Normandy's Cotentin Peninsula, while American troops make slow progress in attack near St. Lo and British forces inch forward near Caen. A fierce American-German battle continues near Cecina in Italy. On Saipan in the Marianas, U.S. soldiers and Marines push north of Mounts Tipo Pale and Tapotchau and clear "Death

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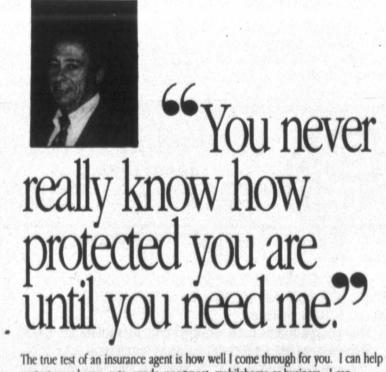
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Lt. Robert Dole, left without helmet, poses with the second platoon of Company I of the 10th Mountain Division in Italy in early April 1945. (AP photo)

Sen. Dole visits site of WWII wounding in Italy

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten months after D-Day, in the chilly spring air of Italy, an Army lieutenant from Kansas named Bob Dole fought in a little-known battle that left him permanently scarred but determined to

While the headlines were filled with Allied victories in France, Dole and others in the 10th Mountain Division were scrapping for yards of rugged terrain around the village of Castel d'Aiano.

On April 14, 1945 - two days after Franklin Roosevelt's death and with Nazi surrender just weeks away - Dole's right shoulder was shattered by withering German machine-gun fire near a small, flat-topped rise

"Whatever it was, it crushed my collarbone, punctured a lung and damaged vertebrae, leaving me paralyzed from the neck down," Dole recalled in the book Unlimited Partners, co-written with his wife Elizabeth, who is president of the American Red Cross.

World War II is a daily fact of life for Dole. He can barely use his right arm, and characteristically clutches a pen or rolled paper in his right hand to discourage people from shaking it.

Forty-nine years later, Dole returned Friday to the same Italian village and hill as the Senate minority leader, the nation's highest-ranking Republican and a potential presidential candidate in 1996.

Dole, now 70, will take part in the series of commemorations marking the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy. But for him, the visit to Italy is much more personal.

"Getting dressed each morning is a time-consuming process, and I rarely loosen my tie in public, given the effort it requires to knot it back again," Dole wrote. "I

still have trouble looking in the mirror." After he was hit that April day, Dole nearly died from infections but slowly regained feeling in his arms

Once a star athlete who dreamed of playing basket-

Topeka in a body cast. His weight dropped from 194 pounds to 122.

"In moments of self-pity, I saw myself going through life unmarried, selling pencils on street corners and liv-

ing off a disability pension," Dole wrote. He was transferred in November 1945 to Percy Jones Army Medical Center in Battle Creek, Mich., which specialized in orthopedics and neurosurgery. The hospital was to be his home for 2 1/2 years.

Among the other patients was Daniel Inouye, who lost his right arm to a German grenade in Italy in April 1945 and who now is a senator from Hawaii. Another patient was the future Sen. Philip Hart, who now has a Senate office building named in his memory.

Seeing so many men who had lost arms and legs, or who would spend the rest of their lives bedridden "had a way of putting my own condition into perspective,' Dole wrote. "I began to look beyond external appearances in judging a person."

Slowly, he began learning to walk again, read incessantly and even got involved in a business selling cars to fellow patients for a 6 percent commission.

But it wasn't until 1947 that Dole underwent surgery by Dr. Hampar Kelikian of Chicago - then a pioneer in recovering the use of injured limbs - that Dole's arms were at least partially restored.

People in Dole's hometown of Russell, Kan., raised money for the procedure. On the senator's desk is the first cigar box used to collect money for the operation.

After that, Dole began his political career, first in 1951 as a Kansas House member, then Russell County attorney, then in the U.S. House. He was first elected to the Senate in 1968.

Dole likened his war story to showing slides of vacation saying: "You had to be there." But he said the determination it took to recover made him a better person.

"My years of hospitalization gave me more than they took away," Dole wrote. "Before the war, I'm not sure what kind of career I had in store. Being injured narrowed my options, but it broadened my outlook. "Maybe I couldn't use my hand, I told myself, but I

could develop my mind. If unable to greet voters with my right hand, I could always reach out with my left."

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ball at the University of Kansas, he arrived back in Once endangered falcons now tracked by satellite

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) remain intact," he says. - Released as suddenly as she was captured, the peregrine falcon flaps out of man's grasp and soars into the sky.

For William Seegar, this moment used to be the equivalent of tossing a bottled message into the sea.

Now, thanks to a satellite transmitter strapped to the bird's back, Seegar and other scientists can track her dramatic migration with pinpoint accuracy.

The plots might lead from a 12,000-foot-high marsh in Argentina, through the rain forests of Central America, to the grassy dunes of this barrier island on the Texas Gulf Coast. From here, covering hundreds of miles a day, the peregrines migrate to arctic nesting grounds in Alaska, Canada or Greenland.

"With this satellite telemetry, it gives us an ability to look into places we could have only imagined," says Seegar, a civilian scientist who heads the program for the U.S. Army.

The joint effort by the Defense Department and the Department of Interior isn't merely to satisfy curiosity about these once-endangered birds of prey, one of the fastest animals on wings. Adults have a wingspan of 43 to 48 inches.

Through watchful satellites, the wandering birds can help people identify crucial habitats worldwide, including wetlands and forests that themselves could become imperiled by pollution or encroaching development.

"The peregrine follows its prey base, and by studying these macropredators - these birds sitting at the tops of these food chains - we get a lot of information about the other prey species," Seegar says.

The Defense Department supports the program to find the least destructive places to locate military training, Seegar said.

"Biodiversity is a key issue. We need to work on identifying critical minimum areas of habitat that will support and maintain the maximum number of organisms, so that the whole ecosystem will

"Without these safe havens, we are going to see the demise of many more species."

Crews will take blood samples from the birds carrying transmitters. That could help show where

chemical contaminants enter the food chain and what other species may become endangered.

'Here is a wonderful collection device, nature's own," said J. Peter Jenny, vice president of the Peregrine Fund Inc.



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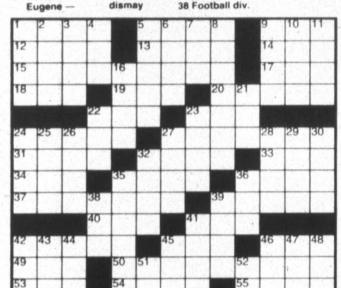
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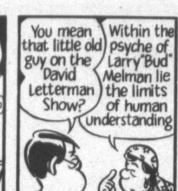


WALNUT COVE

You have come that I might direct you to one who holds the answer to your question...

ARLO & JANIS







By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson









By Howie Schneider



MY PHOBIA IS TOO

DEEPLY SEATED TO

WHAT MAKES

YOU THINK

CURE.

DR

PETER

HEAD

SHRINKER



By Johnny Hart



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point today to let the one you love know how much you really care. Do so through a series of thoughtful, small gesture's. He or she will get the message. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you have strong emotional bonds might play a key role at this time in helping you succeed in a materialistic endeavor. This person won't be looking for a piece of the action.

to be unselfish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Charm, wit and tact are your most valuable assets today. Instinctively, you'll know how to use them effectively to sway others to go along with your way of thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually in

business situations, it's every man for

himself, but today - if you display chari-

table traits - you could encourage your

counterpart to mirror your behavior. Major

changes are ahead for Gemini in the

coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph

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Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons with whom you'll be involved today might not view things or events as optimistically

as you do. Stand by your inclinations

instead of making adjustments to placate

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might

finally face a challenge you've been try-

ing to duck. Much to your surprise, when

you beard the lion in his den, you might

find he is much more afraid of you than

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing

with friends today, use generous, gentle

measures instead of forceful directives.

Kind words strengthen relationships,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that

seemed to oppose you yesterday might

do a complete turnaround today and

function for your benefit. You may be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be

your lot today to negotiate a matter that

affects others as well as yourself. If this is

done with everyone's best interest at

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In

order to make this a memorable, produc-

tive day, you must really have your heart

in your work. Take pride in all of your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually

it proves unwise to let your heart rule

your head, but today could be an exception. Give compassion and concern

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Much personal satisfaction can be derived today from doing things that benefit members of your family more than they do you. Strive

able to transform losses into gains.

heart, it could be very successful.

assignments, be they large or little.

precedence over materialism.

state your zodiac sign.

you are of him.

harsh words sever them.





ALLEY OOF



THAT LITTLE EGOTIST SOMETHING TO BESIDES THINKING OF WAYS TO BADGER US! MEBBE YOU COULD GOOD SEND THAT SHERIFF IDEA, OUT TO TH ROADBLOCK ALLEY!

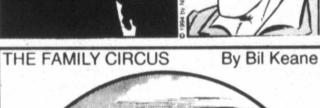




By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright SHE'S TOO SOFTHEARTED TO ACTUALLY SET IT. SHE'S JUST HOPING WE'LL TAKE THE HINT AND LEAVE WRIGHT



"Why'd you help him so much with his homework? It'd be more peaceful around here with him in summer school!"





"Mommy, which cloud is heaven?"



I THINK THATS THE KEY TO BECOMING A GREAT THAT PEOPLE





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By Lincoln Peirce YOU LIKE I THINK THEY SAY FROM MY ROADKILL NOW

CALVIN AND HOBBES

OK, WE'VE GOT A SIGN FOR OUR SECRET CLUB, SO NOW WE NEED TO FIND A SECRET MEETING PLACE

BIG NATE

OT THAM I'

DEVELOP MY OWN

ART "STYLE"!



I KNOW! WE CAN SET UP A CARD TABLE IN THE GARAGE! THAT WOULD BE PERFECT FOR DRAWING UP MAPS AND STUFF !



By Bill Watterson



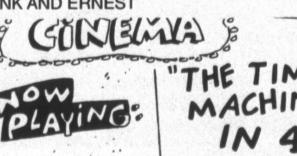
THE BORN LOSER



THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY ... I HAVE AN OLD PUP TENT IN THE ATTIC



FRANK AND ERNES





PEANUTS HERE, I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO SEE THE MENU FOR NEXT WEEK

DOG FOOD, DOG FOOD, DOG FOOD, DOG FOOD, DOG FOOD, DOG FOOD AND DOG FOOD"









O. Box

ight be

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Oval Office. It is such a simple title for a room fraught with so much history, so much power, so many American remembrances.

Eisenhower practicing his golf putt. Nixon uttering the expletives that were so famously deleted. Kennedy's young children romping on the furniture. Truman making clear that on the most urgent national questions, "The buck stops

Over six decades, the Oval Office has become not only a supreme symbol of American energy and strength but also a mirror of the personality and character of all who occupy it.

Ten presidents have paced its floors; one rolled his wheelchair through doors built wide for that purpose. All 11 have used this place as inner sanctum - and as a stage for advancing policies and

Built 60 years ago in the midst of a crippling economic depression, the Oval Office is 35 feet long by 28 feet wide, large enough, but in fact smaller than an average grade school classroom.

Hidden lights illuminate a high ceiling incised with the presidential seal. The seat of power is a desk handpicked by each president, banked by a curving wall of windows that look southward toward green lawns first sculpted by Thomas Jef-

The memories of this presidential cockpit are

Franklin D. Roosevelt fought the Depression from here and charted the nation's course in

Harry S. Truman countered aggression on the Korean peninsula as the Cold War flared hot. John F. Kennedy suffered disaster at Cuba's Bay of Pigs, stared down the Soviets during the Cuban missile crisis and left forever on a November day

Lyndon Johnson planned a Great Society from here, watched his presidency founder under the weight of the Vietnam War, and announced in an Oval Office speech that he would not stand for reelection.

The office witnessed Richard Nixon's foreign policy triumphs and his disgrace and resignation in the searing firestorm of Watergate.

It saw Jimmy Carter working tensely through the last night of his presidency on the negotiations which brought the Iran hostage crisis to a close.

Ronald Reagan stood watch against the "evil empire" of the Soviet Union. George Bush captained the Persian Gulf War from the Oval

And this spring, when legions of aides had given the president their advice on the selection of a Supreme Court nominee, Bill Clinton asked that the Oval Office be cleared and the doors to the West Wing be closed. The president made up his Author Theodore H. White found it a space

almost too calm, too quiet "to echo the ominous concerns that weigh upon the man who occupies "Its great French windows, eleven and a half

feet high, flood it with light, so that even on somber days it is never dark," White wrote in Making of the President, 1960.

Oval Office desk

has own history

The Oval Office desk used by

It was crafted from the timbers of the HMS Resolute, a British warship abandoned in the Arctic ice in 1854, rescued by an American whaler and returned to British government ser-

When the ship was finally broken

up in 1880, Queen Victoria had a

desk made from its timbers and pre-

sented it to President Rutherford B.

Franklin D. Roosevelt used the

When Jacqueline Kennedy found

Kenneth O'Donnell, one of JFK's

closest aides, explained in a 1970 book: "The desk has a hinged panel

in its side that opened like a door.

When John became old enough to

walk and talk, the president would

often bring him to the office in the

morning" and the little boy would

noise behind the panel of the desk

and the President would exclaim, 'Is

there a rabbit in there?' The panel

would swing open and John would

pop out of the desk, growling and

then rolling on the carpet screaming

'We would hear a scratching

hide under the desk.

with laughter.'

it in the White House basement and installed it in her husband's Oval

Office, it gained a new charm.

Resolute desk to deliver his fireside

President Clinton has a long and

By The Associated Press

vice by the United States.

unusual history.

"From the south windows the president can, in the name had little general use until the Nixon era.

name."

Oval Office: America's seat of power for decades

President Kennedy holds out a pencil toward his 18-month-old son John Jr., who takes a few steps in the Oval Office in May 1962. (AP photo/White House-Robert Knudsen)

leafless winter, see through the trees all the way to the Washington Monument and beyond.'

It is a good view but perhaps, in truth, not the city's best.

But to American politicians with the highest aspirations, all other views are second best. For all of the 19th century, the presidential

office was located on the second floor of the White House, steps away from the family quar-The area just to the west of the executive man-

sion was occupied by stables and a row of glass greenhouses. An expanding presidency was a catalyst for

change and in 1902 the greenhouses gave way to an office wing ordered by Theodore Roosevelt. The new West Wing was expanded and made permanent under President William Howard Taft

in 1909. For the first time it was given a distinctive oval shape. (Humorists said the rotund Taft had placed his personal stamp on this first Oval Office by stretching out on the lawn so the architects could draw

the outline around his vast form.) By 1934, with the largest staff in White House history, Franklin Roosevelt needed more room.

The West Wing was extended and the Oval Office was moved from the building's center to its secluded southeast corner. It occupied the yard where for decades the presidential laundry had been hung out to dry. It retained the marble mantle of the earlier Oval Office used by Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and, briefly,

Architect Eric Gugler used Thomas Jefferson's covered colonnade to link the White House with the columned porch of the new Oval Office, making it fully accessible for Roosevelt's wheelchair. During World War II the windows were fitted

with bulletproof glass. Headlines from 1934 read, "President's New Oval Office - Carefully Planned For Beauty," but

Columnist William Safire remembers "Oval Office" coming into its own during the Nixon administration as "a phrase used to describe decision making by the president without using his

As in, "That's an Oval Office decision." Although the essence of the room has remained basically unchanged for six decades, each presi-

dent has put a personal stamp on it. In the art on its walls and the books on its shelves, Bill Clinton's Oval Office is a small museum of the American presidency and a sym-

bolism of his own optimism. Busts of his presidential heroes line the shelves near their writings in leather-bound volumes. A sign on the table behind his desk reads, "It CAN Be Done." Clinton installed a Prussian blue carpet that mirrors the shape of the room and duplicates

in its the design the eagle on the ceiling above. The table holds a bust of Franklin Roosevelt on the left and Abraham Lincoln on the right and is framed by the two flags that are in every president's Oval Office - the flag of the United States and the personal gold-on-blue flag of the presi-

Franklin Roosevelt held Oval Office news conferences, his desk often surrounded by 200 reporters. According to historian Robert Ferrell they "pushed the fragile furniture around, spattered the fine carpet with ink from fountain pens, dropped and stomped on cigarettes ..."

Roosevelt's Oval Office had naval prints and

ship models. Every school child knows that Truman placed the motto, "The Buck Stops Here," on his Oval Office desk. A less familiar message hung on the wall. By Mark Twain, in his own handwriting, it read: "Always do right! This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

When Kennedy moved in, he was amused to find the Oval Office floor marred by hundreds of scars from Dwight Eisenhower's golf cleats.

Soon the room bore the stamp of the young president, including the coconut he carved with an SOS message after the sinking of his PT boat near a Pacific island.

LBJ's Oval Office phone had television consoles and wire service tickers in soundproof cases and a desk telephone with two dozen buttons.

Nixon installed a secret voice-activated taping system to record his Oval Office visitors, a profound discovery to the Senate Watergate Commit-

It was in the Oval Office that Nixon's successor, Gerald R. Ford, concluded that the fallout from Watergate was stifling his own work and Ford brought key staff members into the Oval

Office, filled and lit his pipe, and quietly announced he was inclined to pardon Nixon. Silence enveloped the room. On a less momentous scale, Carter fought an

Oval Office battle with a mouse that had the mis-

fortune to die inside the White House walls. To Carter's astonishment, the General Services Administration claimed its responsibility ended at the inside wall while the National Park Service contended its authority stopped at the outer wall. And neither had authority to actually

remove the mouse. When the president got angry enough, aides finally solved the problem and Carter triumphed over the mouse, if not the bureaucrats.

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Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Frozen food stocks in April rose from the previous year's levels for a variety of products, including meat, potatoes, eggs, fruit, chicken and concentrated juices, the Agriculture Department says.

Cooler stocks also increased for pecans, fresh fruit and American cheese.

Total poultry supplies stored in freezers increased 12 percent from March, with chicken up 8 percent and turkey up 15 percent. However, April poultry levels dropped 1 percent from the previous year as turkey supplies fell off by 6 percent. Frozen chicken in storage rose by 3 percent from 1993.

Red meat supplies in frozen storage increased 3 percent from March, jumping 25 percent from the previous year's level. Frozen pork stocks were also up - 10 percent for the month, 14 percent for the year. Although pork bellies posted a gain of 14 percent from March, stocks were still 9 percent below 1993 levels.

Public cooler occupancy was at 57 percent for April, up from 56 percent a year earlier, while public freezer occupancy was at 60 percent, down from 61 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commercial red meat production totaled 3.38 billion pounds in April, up 3 percent from the same month a year ago.

The Agriculture Department defines red meat as beef, veal, pork and lamb and mutton.

Red meat totals for the January-April period also rose 3 percent from the previous year to 13.5 billion pounds.

Beef production for April totaled 1.9 billion pounds, up 7 percent from the previous year. Head kill was up 1 percent at 2.71 million. Average live weight also increased by 50 pounds to 1,175 pounds per head.

Dropping 2 percent from a year earlier, pork production was at 1.43 billion pounds. USDA said 7.78 million hogs were slaughtered, a decline of 3 percent. The average weight per hog increased 1 pound to 255

Veal production was also down from the previous year, dropping percent to 22 million pounds. Calf slaughter totaled 94,300 head, a 4 percent decrease. Average live weight rose 6 pounds to

392 pounds. Lamb and mutton fell 12 percent from the previous year to 27 million pounds. The number of animals slaughtered was down 13 percent with 419,400 head. Average weight increase was I pound, to 129 pounds per animal.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Processing of farm-raised catfish declined in April by 14 percent from the previous year, to 34.5 million pounds.

The January-April total also dropped 11 percent from a year earlier to 147 million pounds, the Agriculture Department

However, producers received their highest price for processed catfish since August 1988, pulling in 80 cents per pound, 9 cents more than the previous year and 1 cent higher than

March levels. Sales of processed fish totaled 17.1 million in April, down 12 percent from 1993. Of the total sold, 7.17 million pounds were fresh and 9.95 million pounds

Freshwater catfish imports in March 1994 were up 28 percent to 163,000 pounds. Brazil exported 86 percent of the total to the United States, with Mexico providing the remainder. In the same month, catfish exports totaled 39,400 pounds, a dramatic increase from 17,600 pounds the previous year. All U.S. exports went to Mexico and Germany.

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The wheat market has been acting quite well in the face of an approaching harvest. Demand feels like it's picking up. Recently, the Russians requested aid dollars be shifted from poultry and feed into wheat.

We've talked about the Russian factor before. I think it will become increasingly important since their harvest was a poor one. There's been a systematic liquidation of their livestock herds as well - this is just one more indication they need to feed the people first. They need

World supplies, meanwhile, are not as burdensome as some might have you believe. With the exception of Australia, I don't see any outstanding centers of wheat overproduction. I think this will be the case in the U.S. as well when more is known about this year's crop.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've pre-sold up to 50 percent of new crop production by using July futures (Chicago) above \$3.35. Selective hedgers (those willing to assume the risk of the marketplace and remain "unprotected" at times) are advised to take profits under \$3.18. Sell the balance at \$3.50 or

If the market looks firm we'll look to repurchase our wheat in futures or options during harvest. It makes more sense to own "paper wheat" than store because you eliminate storage costs and hassles and generate cash to pay down debt. If you use options, you also have the ability to limit your downside risk.

Traders: We had to accept a small loss of about 5¢/bu. on our spread (July versus September Minneapolis) last week when it closed under 10¢. Since the Sept. represents new crop, it traded more aggressively than the July during the weather induced mania.

Those of you fortunate enough to be in the May versus September had

you and for your operation.

cally engineered soybean that can

tolerate doses of a popular weed-

killer has been approved by the

Agriculture Department. But it

could be years before farmers can

The department said the

glyphosate-tolerant soybean, devel-

oped by Monsanto Co of St. Louis, poses no threat to other plants.

Glyphosate, another Monsanto

product sold commercially as

weedkiller in the world.

other chemicals.

Roundup, is the most widely used

Farmers like it because it kills

most weeds and is relatively inex-

pensive. As herbicides go, it is rela-

tively friendly to the environment,

breaking down more quickly than

Roundup normally can't tell

weeds from soybeans. So Monsanto

added a gene to the crop plant that

Environmental Protection Agency

approval to use the herbicide on

The company now has to get

will let it resist the herbicide.

buy the seeds.

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

oss. Past performance is not indicative of future perfor-

mance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corpora-

tion (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in mar-keting strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions – they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

ample profits, however, to offset this small loss. I still like the wheat market and would look to buy July Minneapolis under \$3.42. Look for a test of the recent highs (around \$3.56) and risk to \$3.30.

CORN — (BULL) OUTLOOK: Last week we discussed the similarities between this market and the '74 corn market. It seems to me the patterns are similar and we've recently witnessed a good "test of the low." In fact, fund selling was met by good commercial buying, even in the fact of large country movement of old crop corn. Plus, I felt the corn market held up well in the face of the soybean collapse from overbought levels.

With all the volatility, at press time, corn (while off the recent highs) is actually 5¢/bushel above the level seen in mid-May. Weather will continue to be a major influence, but don't forget the underlying fundamentals for corn are sound even without weather problems - at least for the next few months. Stocks are very tight, and as we approach the July delivery period I look for the market to firm up. And if weather problems do occur, "Katie, bar the door," this market will explode!

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You still own July 270 and 290 call options as a replacement for the sale of old crop corn (sold at higher levels). The options will increase in value during weather induced rallies. We're also 25 percent hedged in the new crop via the use of September 260 puts. Our next objective is to hedge more on a good weather rally with an initial objective of \$2.80 basis the September contract (use at

the money put options if the market reaches this level). Traders: We own July futures in the \$2.65 to \$2.68 area. Our risk point remains a close under \$2.56 for an initial objective above \$2.80. We got close last week when the market traded as high as \$2.78, but

Ag Department approves engineered soybean

of rules. But the Food and Drug

Administration didn't announce its

approval of the tomato, designed

to stay ripe longer, until last

The soybean doesn't require FDA

approval, but Monsanto says it is

consulting with the agency. Unlike

the tomato, it doesn't contain a

"marker gene" that resists antibi-

In February, the department

Use of that cotton, developed by

the Calgene Inc. of Davis, Calif.,

must await EPA approval of the her-

bicide, developed by Rhone-

Supporters say the herbicide is

Poulenc AG of France.

cleared the way for sale of a cotton

that tolerates the weedkiller bro-

I think we'll have another chance in the coming weeks. Aggressive traders may have added at \$2.72 (the first close above \$2.70). Risk to a close under \$2.60.

CATTLE — (BULL/BEAR) OUTLOOK: Last week I discussed the fact that margin call and fund selling can always push a leveraged market far beyond fair value in the near term. I cautioned against trying to pick a bottom and advised to wait for some technical sign of the turn to be a buyer.

The cattle market had been demoralized, and the weakness feeds on itself. Packers have no incentive to raise bids - rather, they can let the market come to them. Supplies are adequate in the near term and panic selling just adds to the free fall.

It's time like these that put option buyers are glad they're protected. We've been recommending puts for over a year now, and it takes one good collapse for feeders to finally recognize the value of option protection. There is some cause for cautious optimism for the fall into winter period. Supplies will tail off at some point and it always appears darkest just before the dawn.

Unfortunately, since some feedlots aren't as current as they should be, and while I do think the worst is about over, I still need to see some sign of a bottom before we once against raise the bull flag.

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 only as they move their cattle to market.

Cow/calf 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) have been advised to lift their put protection and have added the option profits to their ultimate selling price. We don't advise expanding put protection at this time.

Traders: We continue to remain on the sidelines until there is more evidence of a technical sign of a turn. While I don't want to short this severely oversold market, I also don't recommend "bottom picking." There's an old adage that states "bottom pickers get their hands

or leaving residues in the plant, and

will cause growers to spend less on

the chemicals. Environmentalists

oppose the pesticide, claiming it

found a virus-resistant squash to be

safe, but will hold a meeting June

21 to hear public testimony about

The Union of Concerned Scien-

tists, a group that promotes alterna-

tives to pesticides and genetic engi-

neering, says the gene could spread

by pollination to its wild relatives,

creating squash-like weeds that

overrun the crop; conversely, the

crops could overrun their wild rela-

tives, ending a source of wild gene

material to vitalize the crop in the

The group also says the process

The department has tentatively

causes birth defects.

the product.

Former Soviet states cut back on U.S. farm imports

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Economic reforms and tight financial constraints have caused the former Soviet republics to cut their demand for U.S. farm commodities, the Agriculture Department says.

The value of U.S. agricultural exports to the republics this fiscal year is forecast at \$1.3 billion, down about 17 percent from 1992-93, and 50 percent below the 1991-92 level, USDA's Economic Research Service reported.

That forecast would put the value of U.S. agricultural exports, primarily grain and oilseeds, to the republics at their lowest point since fiscal 1986-87, and probably would place it as the seventh largest buyer of U.S. farm goods, it said.

'Barring a significant crop shortfall, ... imports are likely to continue at this low level for the foreseeable future," the report said. "While many reforms have taken place, economic recovery and growth, which would likely spur an increase in imports in the region, will probably be slow in coming, depending upon when further major reform measures are implemented.'

"These further reforms, such as the implementation of non-inflationary fiscal and monetary policies, the formation of competitive markets for agricultural commodities, liberalization of trade and the development of robust capital markets have to date proven very difficult for the (new) governments to introduce,"

The governments of the former communist states have pushed reforms such as price liberalization, privatization, decentralization of state procurements and subsidy cutbacks, it noted.

But at the same time, most of the governments have tried to maintain employment and arrest the downturn in production, both at the expense of higher inflation, it said.

These two are inconsistent in the sense that policies directed toward the latter goal prevent and delay the implementation of policies aimed at the former," the study said.

It noted that grain use has declined considerably as livestock inventories in the former Soviet republics have fallen as a result of price deregulation.

"While many of the ... countries in Central Asia and the Transcaucasus will likely continue to receive food assistance in the near to medium term, past levels of concessional and commercial credits to Russia are likely to decline," the report

It added that growing calls for the imposition of import tariffs to protect domestic producers is lowering expectations for increased food imports in the near term.

Grain import in the former Soviet republics, which averaged about 180 million tons during 1987-1993, was projected by USDA in May at about 170 million tons for 1994, down nearly 5 percent from 1993.

The projected decline in 1994 production is primarily the result of a weather-related drop in area sown to winter grains.

AGRIFACTS

Corn ranked second only to cotton in production value among Texas crops in 1993. Texas producers harvested 213 million bushels last year, up from 203 million the year before. The top-producing corn counties in Texas are in the Panhandle, where much of the land is irrigated. Most of the corn in Texas is grown as feed for livestock.

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1993 Texas Corn Production Rank in U.S. Acres harvested 1.9 million Total production value Total U.S. \$574 million Production Source: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M University System

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soybeans. Monsanto also must grow enough seeds for farmers to plant. Spokeswoman Karen Marshall said the company doesn't plan to sell the seeds until after 1995. The approval is the second this year of a genetically engineered **ORDER NOW** crop under a year-old policy intended to cut the time it takes to approve **Store Pickup Orders** The department had approved a genetically engineered tomato in **Making Decisions About Your Financial Future?** See Life insurance, annuities, and retirement plans from Modern Woodmen can help you provide for your family's financial security. Find out what's right 8:00-4:30 Mon.-Fri for you. Call me for **MODERN WOODMEN SOLUTIONS USE BACK ENTRANCE** Bringing Families Together

U.S. agricultural exports up 1 percent for March

totaled \$3.9 billion in March, up 1 percent from exports during the same month last year.

"U.S. bulk commodity exports were \$1.7 billion, off 7 percent from March 1993 sales, mainly reflecting lower shipments of wheat, soybeans and tobacco,' according to a report this month by the Foreign Agricul-

"Exports of intermediate products, at \$836 million in March, remained virtually unchanged from a year earlier," it said. "Gains for hides and skins, sugar and sweeteners, live animals and animal fats were offset by declines for soybean meal, vegetable oils and planting

The report said shipments of consumer-oriented agricultural products maintained a record-setting pace in March, reaching \$1.4 billion for a 14 percent increase from the year-earlier level.

"Export gains for consumer products were broadbased (shipments were up in 12 of the 16 major product categories), with double-digit increases for chilled and frozen red meats, poultry meat, dairy products, eggs and products, fresh fruit, tree nuts, wine and beer and pet foods," it said.

U.S. agricultural exports for the first half of fiscal 1994 totaled \$23 billion, down 1 percent from the same

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. agricultural exports period last year. Bulk commodities were down 8 per-

cent, while intermediate product exports were up 1 percent and consumer-oriented exports increased 9 percent. Exports were up in five of the top 10 markets compared with the first six months of fiscal 1993, with increased sales to Japan, Mexico, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Russian Federation. Shipments to Canada were virtually unchanged and exports were down to the European Union, South Korea, Egypt and the Philip-

U.S. exports of edible fish and seafood products totaled \$322 million in March, down 11 percent from the year-earlier level. Half of the downturn was accounted for by crab exports, but declines affected five of the six major product groups.

Canned salmon was the only major product that showed a sales increase, the report said.

"At \$644 million, wood product exports were down 6 percent in March. Increased U.S. sales of panel products (mainly plywood) were more than offset by double-digit declines in log exports," the report said.

"With the March data, combined U.S. exports of agricultural, fish, and wood products for the first six months of this fiscal year totaled \$27.7 billion, nearly matching the 1993 pace which ended in a record-high \$52.7 billion for the year.

Win a 1994

FDA concerned about keeping animal antibiotics out of the human food chain

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sack full of corn can make the medicine go down for cattle, chicken and pigs. Often, it's the farmer or feed mill employees - not a veterinarian who decide what drug an ailing beast should get.

But there are growing worries about "superbugs" - disease-causing animal bacteria like salmonella that withstand ordinary drugs showing up in human food. As a result, it may become harder for producers to use new drugs as

The Food and Drug Administration will propose giving veterinarians the final word on who gets to use any new antimicrobials that come on the market. An agency committee has made the recommendation, though it's not yet certain when the proposal will come

"The whole thrust behind this policy is a human safety issue," said Stephen Sundlof, director-designate of the agency's Center for Veterinary Medicine. "Our position is to encourage more responsible use of these drugs so that they have a longer lifespan in the mar-

By "lifespan in the market," Sundlof means that the drugs are as useful to humans and animals for as long as possible. Humans and animals often share the same type drugs, like tetracyclines.

The administration of drugs to farm animals is far more casual even say freewheeling.

The General Accounting Office found in 1992, for example, that 82 drugs are known or suspected to be used in dairy cows and may leave residues in milk. Not all are antimicrobials - drugs that kill bacteria, viruses or funguses - but some are not even approved for dairy cows.

On the other hand, the milk supply is tested for only four commonly used antibiotics, forms of penicillin, a drug to which many people are allergic.

The newest proposal takes aim mostly at the resistance problem, but it goes a ways toward making sure drugs are used right.

"It is reasonable ... to conclude that an increased tendency toward approval of new animal drugs with prescription status will promote more judicious use of these drugs in food animals, thereby resulting in fewer violative residues and fewer human food safety concerns," the FDA report said.

As with people, resistance can show up in animals if they get too small a dose of a drug for too short

Although the policy would deal with new drugs, there's nothing to stop the FDA from reclassifying drugs that have been around and are sold over the counter, Sundlof

But Sundlof said agency officials believe tightening controls on drugs that have been around for years would do little to prevent resistant bacteria.

Farm groups, the feed industry than with humans - some might and makers of animal drugs have ounces in a bottle."

expressed concern about the pro-

All therapeutic drugs that may be given in feed are sold over the counter and most drugs are sold in feed. A shift to prescriptions would change how drugs are marketed and could result in fewer sales.

"The animal health industry understands the importance of using these products appropriately, but making them prescription only would involve creating an entirely new system for distributing them and that needs to be carefully analyzed," said Patrick McCabe, spokesman for the Animal Health Institute, which represents the pharmaceutical industry.

Feed mills already must keep records and use techniques that keep the drugs from getting into other feeds. The proposal would add to the paperwork, requiring mill employees to keep records of prescriptions and who got the feed.

Beth Lautner, in charge of swine health and pork safety at the National Pork Producers Council, says farmers worry about access to drugs in time to help animals and about how tightly the farmers themselves will be regulated.

Most pork producers mix their own feed at some stage in the animal's life. The group wants to know what kind of permits and records will be required of on-farm

Treating a hog with diarrhea isn't as simple as driving down to the drug store. "You're dealing with 50-pound bags of things,' Lautner said, "rather than a few

Let's get personal about pesticides

By DR. EDWARD A. HILER Vice Chancellor and Dean College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Texas A&M University

The environmental crisis is catching up with us. Habitat destruction, air and water pollution, and loss of the ozone layer are all major problems that demand individuals to act now if we hope to preserve a livable

Texas cities face a pollution probevery household drastically curtails pesticide use. Diazinon, a commonly-used pesticide, is turning up in the discharge water of many Texas cities. Fourteen so far are failing water quality tests. Studies show the source is residential areas.

The culprit is us. Our homes, our lawns. We reach for the spray can too quickly and use pesticides when we don't need to. We use too much, we don't care where we put them and we pour leftover products into drains or flush them down toilets.

Stormwater runoff also shows alarming levels of diazinon. That tells us it's going into storm drains and streams. Heavy rain immediately after you've treated your lawn can wash residue into groundwater supplies too. Four out of ten of us treat our lawns with some form of pesticide. Approximately 70 million pounds of pesticides are applied annually to turf areas in the United States.

The City of Fort Worth faces fines of \$25,000 per day if it doesn't eliminate diazinon discharges. A new treatment plant to eliminate diazinon would cost the city \$50 million to \$60 million. Wastewater treatment plants were never designed to handle this load and now have no choice but to discharge contaminated effluent water into our streams and rivers.

A less costly alternative is to eliminate the source of the contamination. Both source and solution are at home, yours and mine. Urban

pesticide use is an environmental issue each of us can do something

Diazinon is widely used for its reliability, versatility and affordable price. It's a one-size-fits-all product that works on many common insects, including cockroaches, ants, fleas and ticks. But we're using too much of a good thing. When a farmer considers a large amount of acreage, the cost is a limiting factor. But the less than \$10 price for a bag of diazinon or a bottle trate deters few householders.

Guest Column

Sadly, we have no single replacement. You won't find a "risk-free" formulation on the shelf in a different-colored package with all the harmful ingredients removed. Yet there are alternatives.

Also failing water tests, the City of Greenville began an aggressive public education program in 1991 and passed an ordinance requiring retailers to provide safe disposal information at point of sale. They involved citizens by stressing the cost in potentially higher taxes. Their discharge water is now passing water quality tests.

'Just in case" chemical applications have to stop. We cannot continue applying pesticides on the basis of expectation rather than evidence. Texas A&M entomologists have sounded an alarm-about the amount of pesticides used in urban areas. On any given weekend the magnitude of chemicals used, overused and misused in Texas cities defies calculation.

Homeowners must replace the concept of eradication with one of management and control. Unless we abandon our "zap it" mindset, we'll zap our environment or exhaust public revenues cleaning up our

Medicine long ago discarded routine treatment with penicillin. Doc-

tors learned that some illnesses quickly became resistant to the drug while some patients developed adverse reactions to this life saver. Now, we depend more on a variety of treatments, including using the body's own defenses to fight infection, reserving the broad spectrum drugs for the deadliest diseases. This principle applies to chemical

use in and around our homes. The first step toward safer alternatives must be changed behavior. ence include a holistic approach called integrated pest management (IPM). IPM combines the least toxic strategies for insect and disease control with non-chemical methods of pest control. They include testing before treating, selecting plants adapted to local conditions, adopting practices that prevent pests and using the least toxic treatment when a pesticide is

Originated in farming, these principles readily translate to urban use. Texas A&M, Gerber and Campbell Soup Companies helped growers in the Rio Grande Valley adopt these techniques to reduce by 66 percent insecticide used on carrots grown for baby food and soup.

Similar reductions can be made successfully in urban areas, if we have the will. Otherwise, the enormous cost to taxpayers to retrofit wastewater treatment plants alone, never mind EPA fines or environmental clean up, could bankrupt some communities. We cannot afford to spend tax dollars to filter out pesticides which never should appear in our wastewater in the first

We must learn to use chemicals prudently, as a last resort, rather than our first choice for a quick fix. When it comes to pesticides, more is not always better. Not now. Not for the future. We have only one sound alternative to chemicals - reduce our use before we lose all use.

U.S. scientists working on breeding lines to halt spread of Irish potato famine fungus

scientists are developing new potato breeding lines to halt the spread of a fungus like the one that caused the disastrous Irish potato famine of the 1840s. New, more aggressive strains

of the fungus that caused the potato famine a century and a half ago have been identified in this country, say Agriculture Department scientists. "Potato growers have con-

trolled the fungus with metalaxyl, a chemical that protected the plants," said Kenneth Deahl, a plant pathologist and microbiologist with the Agricultural Research Service.

"But we've found strains of the fungus in British Columbia, the Pacific Northwest, Texas, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Florida and Maine that resist the chemical," he said.

Until a few years ago, only type A1 was known to exist outside Mexico. A second type of the fungus, A2, could can mate with type A1, producing more

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. aggressive strains of the fungus. And these new strains have appeared in the United States, said a report in this month's issue of Agricultural Research maga-

> The spores from these mating types of fungus, called oospores, are the most potentially destructive to the potato crop. They have a protective cell wall that allows them to survive in the soil, infected stems and tubers and remain viable the following sea-

The only long-term solution seems to be developing a new strain of potato that resists the fungus, which appears to be resistant to chemical control, Deahl said.

Plant pathologist Robert Goth and geneticist Kathleen Haynes have potato plants growing in greenhouses at Beltsville, Md., and in field plots in Maine that resist type A1. They are testing them for resistance to the more virulent type A2

"We made the first breeding

cross 11 years ago," Haynes said. "This means that some of this germplasm has been exposed to the fungus and has resisted if for 10 years."

In 1993 field tests, these resistant selections yielded as well as standard varieties and had superior late blight resistance, she said.

And at the research service laboratory in Madison, Wis., plant physiologist John Helgeson has used genetic engineering to fuse leaf cells from a wild potato species with leaf cells from a cultivated potato variety to produce

what is called a somatic hybrid. "These hybrids are fertile and are as resistant as the wild species are to virulent types of the fungus," Helgeson reported. "We'd like potato breeders to evaluate these lines which could be ready in a couple of years."

In another approach to the problem, plant pathologist Paul Tooley at Fort Detrick, Md., is using DNA fingerprinting to identify the more virulent strains of the fungus.



By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) - The smell of fresh paint and asphalt permeated towns in Normandy early this weekend as they rushed final preparations for the D-Day anniversary.

Surface-to-air missile batteries are on guard against terror attacks, and Mirage fighter jets are ready to scramble. At sea, 18 French warships will be among the 45 ships carrying 3,000 sailors expected to participate in commemorations Monday

More than 100,000 people are expected to jam the 50-mile coastline strip of cropland, cow pastures and two-lane roads that have changed little in the 50 years since they slowed the Allied assault on the Nazis.

"We've been working with the U.S. and British armies since October," said Christian Lyon, head of the Regional Security Coordination Committee under the Interior Ministry. "We've put a system into effect that deals

with public order, health, transportation, security and communication," he said. A total of 30,000 soldiers and 10,000 police

officers are expected to man the coast and an area reaching 15 miles inland.

About 700 members of the Official Visit Service to protect VIPs also will be on hand. This week, some of the agents staged a mock rescue of a VIP under attack.

Normandy has dressed itself up for the occasion. At the entrance to the American cemetery near Omaha Beach, a gaping hole in the ground has been transformed into a neat traffic circle with flowers, fresh grass and a stone sign pointing the way.

sprayed a fresh center line. Paint also glistened on crosswalks, buildings, signs, vintage tanks, bridges and a restored German radar station.

Workers in recent weeks busily rolled out a new black carpet of asphalt on major highways and back roads, laid new cobblestones in tidy villages, restored war monuments and hung colorful banners, flags and lights.

The total cost of playing host for the celebration is expected to be about \$40 million,



A British Royal Marine holds down flags of the Allied nations during a practice Friday in Portsmouth, England, as preparations continued for the D-Day anniversary. (AP photo)

ball fields' worth of cropland has been rented from a farmer to set up parking for more than 100 buses, news media vehicles and a tent city for journalists. Microwave transmitters top a 140-foot tower, and satellite dishes have sprouted on the ground.

'We've had some problems, but we've Down the road, a street-painting vehicle managed to stay cool," said Dave Stewart, a U.S. military spokesman. "The biggest problem is the weather. You get mud real quick. When people start to slip and slide, tempers go up.

> "Power problems are making us a little nervous," he admitted, as staffers tackled short-circuits.

U.S. soldiers and contract workers were busy burying the long tangles of cables that will help transmit the event around the

They also were setting up more than 8,200 Next to the American cemetery, two foot- seats to hold more than 7,000 veterans, 300

ble of the German coastal shore Sword and Gold. All at 5 a.m.

get me.

you.'

from Germany.

line's flagship.

dignitaries and 300 reporters. Small French and American flags were to be planted at each of the 9,386 tombstones.

As many as 6,000 journalists were expected to cover the D-Day events, and with traffic restricted, buses will move them and the veterans around.

Keeping in mind most veterans are in their early 60s to mid-80s, "we're prepared for the problems the elderly can develop," said Lt. Col. C William Fox, Jr., commander of a medical unit set up at the American cemetery.

The large tent has 36 intensive care beds and a 75-member staff. With six ambulances and four helicopters, patients can be rushed to a hospital in nearby Caen, he said.

Two U.S. Army communications trucks linked together under camouflage netting were abuzz with phones, faxes and computers as staffers updated walls of maps and schedules with grease pencils.

4:30 a.m.

1c Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas

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. GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx.

Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Out-Prime Minister Jean Chretien of door Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx Canada pays tribute to Canadian veterans whose comrades buried

> 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066. PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Reapirs, call 669-0958.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076. ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx.

OUIVIRA 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,

ST. Jude Children's Research Hos-

gram FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. the dining room. I was seasick the entire voyage. If it wasn't for TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy the seven other girls bringing me Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880,

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in and chainsaws. Pick up and deliv-Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, ery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066. get are at home. She's the best

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-

torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-

tay, 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. QUALITY Mowing and Edging. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Good prices. 665-3844. mmer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum Monday- thru Sunday 1-5. Closed

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday

2 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consul tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304

> Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin care, household, job opportunity Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 ounds 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, meeting Thursday 9th, 7 p.m. for E.A. Exam and Fellowcraft

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities **VENDING Route Established**

Immediate cash flow. \$2500/week potential. Must sell. 800-870

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owneroperator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free esti-

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old

CERAMIC Tile. All types new

installations and repairs, shower doors installed. 669-0752.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair

Repairs on all makes of mowers

14n Painting

ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885. PAINTING done reasonable, inte

PAR-3 Lawn Care Service. Complete Lawn and sprinkler service.

LAWNMOWING. College student working his way through school. Kurt West, 665-7594.

TREE trimming, feeding, aereation, overseeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Landscaping-fill in

MOWING, edging and yard work at low costs. 665-3159.

dents, will do mowing, edging and 6465, 665-7975.

YARD Work, any kind. 665-5226

14s Plumbing & Heating

14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septi systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning

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665-4307 14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's.

2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504. 14u Roofing

D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofing, all types.

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669

19 Situations

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeanie Samples 883-5331-

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Relible-Bonded 669-1056

EXPERIENCED Lady will care for elderly. Call 665-6007. WALL Papering and painting. Reasonable rates. Call 665-2236.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m. LEFORS ISD is taking applica-English/Speech teacher. Must have

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand out-

side Pampa June 24 thru July 4.

Texas Certification. Send resume to P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or contact Joe Roper 806-835-2533. Deadline June 11, 1994. 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, Guymon, Oklahoma A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a progressively growing rural com-munity 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, Guymon, Oklahoma 73942. A 77 Bed LTC Facility located in a

progressively growing rural com-munity 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, Guymon, Oklahoma 73942.

RN'S needed for home health care, \$32 a visit. Call Dee Ann at 1-800-657-7139

Now accepting applications for Drivers and In-Store personnel. Apply Mr. Gattis, Pampa Mall.

MR GATTIS PIZZA

PROFESSIONAL POSITION The 31st Judicial District Juvenile Probation Department (Hemphill, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb Counties) is accepting applications for the position of Juvenile Probation Officer. Applicants must possess a bachelor's degree in criminology, corrections, counseling, law, social work, psychology, soci ology, or related field. This position requires residency in either Wheeler or Roberts County. Qualified applicants please submit resumes and applications by June 15, 1994 to Ed Hedgecoke, 31st District Juvenile Probation Department, 400 Main, Canadian, Tx. 79014. For further information call (806) 323-9704.

FULL-Time Director of Continung Education position now oper at Clarendon College. Duties will include: Coordination of Clarendon College classes at the Jordan Prison Unit in Pampa, as well as, off-site classes taught in the college's service area. The Director will also be responsible for handling scheduling, registration, advising, financial aid and other assignments at the various locations. Bachelor's degree required. low places in lawns, fill dirt Knowledge of community college policies and processes preferred. Must obtain TDCJ security clearance. Application deadline June 17, 1994. For more information contact Kelvin Sharp, 806-874-

> BOOKKEEPER/Warehouse position open. Computer knowledge necessary, responsible for computerized accounts receiveable, some heavy lifting required. Benefits... Salary depending on experience. Apply at Signal Fuels Co., 609 W. wn. No phone calls.

CATERING Person needed. Experience necessary. Must have clean driving record, professional atti-

tude and work well with people." Apply in person, Dyer's Barbeque.

List of D-Day commemoration events By The Associated Press

Scores of events are scheduled through Monday to mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day. A partial list of some significant ceremonies, with tentative times SUNDAY - SOUTHSEA, England -

Drumhead Service to commemorate commitment of forces on D-Day, 7 a.m. SPITHEAD, England -Heads of state on royal yacht

Queen Elizabeth II, President

Clinton, 12,000 veterans at

Normandy, 9 a.m. PORTSMOUTH, England -Royal Yacht, USS George Washington and rest of Normandy

- SAINTE-MERE-EGLISE,

ABOARD THE QE2 (AP) - A

GI picked up by military police

on the second night of his honey-

moon is celebrating his 50th

wedding anniversary by taking

his British war bride to the D-

The romance of Humbert

"Bert" Betti and the former

Eileen Ellis sounds more like a

TV sitcom than the sort of

wartime weepie that entwined

Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh

Bert was a sergeant with the

509th Military Police detachment

in Bristol, England. Eileen, from

Beckenham in Kent, was living

with her aunt while working for

the Auxiliary Territorial Service,

plotting maps for antiaircraft bat-

teries stationed around the key

dance, which she still pronounces

with a Julie Andrews accent, in

August 1943 and fell in love. But

in the military, affairs of the heart

rarely transpire in shipshape and

Fifty years later, President Clinton's avoid-

ance of the Vietnam draft rankles Hawkins

and some other World War II veterans. But at

the same time, they allow, "He's our com-

"He himself could have been one of us,

but he wasn't," said Hawkins, his medals

swaying in the breeze Friday as he visited

the American military cemetery here.

"The more you think about it, the madder

you get. Anyone who avoided military ser-

vice, for us vets, is at the bottom of the

They met at a Red Cross

Day observances.

on Waterloo Bridge.

port of Bristol.

mander in chief.'

flotilla embark, 11 a.m.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

review veterans embarking for

France - A group of U.S. veter- battery seized by U.S. Rangers ans will parachute again at the on D-Day and meets survivors, first village liberated in France, preceded by active-duty paratroops. French Premier Edouard President Francois Mitterrand at this cemetery near Juno Beach, Balladur honors them afterward,

8:30 a.m. PEGASUS BRIDGE, France - Active-duty British, Canadian and French paratroops jump near the famed bridge over the Orne River, under the gaze of Prince Charles, 10 a.m. - CAEN, France - Wall list-

ing names of U.S. servicemen

who served in the European the-

ater will be dedicated, as will a campus for U.S. students studying the Battle of Normandy, 11

POINTE du HOC, France -U.S. President Clinton visits rub-

Battling the formidable Army

bureaucracy, Bert finally got per-

mission from the chaplain and his

company commander to wed.

They were married by The Rev.

Cyril Hookway in the little

Roman Catholic church at West-

match because she wasn't Ital-

ian," Bert confided over break-

fast poolside on the liner QE2,

which is taking more than 1,000

veterans and their families to the

Normandy anniversary. Eileen

added that her aunt and friends in

the Auxiliary Territorial Service

Bert was given a four-day pass

and, ignoring the doomsayers, the

newlyweds checked into the

than 24 hours," Eileen said, pick-

ing up the story. "The MPs

pounded on the door in the mid-

dle of the night and pulled Bert

out. The D-Day curfew was on.

All leaves and passes were can-

celed and all troops ordered to

return to their units.

"The honeymoon lasted less

predicted the union "would last

seven months at best."

Hotel Bristol.

'My mother opposed the

bury on Prym on May 14, 1944.

- UTAH BEACH, France -

northernmost D-Day beachhead, - BAYEUX, France - Mitterrand greets Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, King Harald V of Norway and prime ministers of Britain, Australia and New

officially welcomes Clinton to

France in presence of several

thousand U.S. veterans at the

cemetery, 5 a.m. - HERMANVILLE, DOU-VRES LA DELIVRANDE, RANVILLE, RYES, France -Prince Charles and other royal members honor veterans at cemeteries at the British beachheads of

"were guys from my own out-

fit," Bert interjected with linger-

ing chagrin. They knew where to

Eileen vividly remembers that

Bert threw her some money, said

she'd have to pay the bill, and

"Well, I was not very sophisti-

cated and never had stayed at a

hotel before," Eileen said. "I

never will forget the look they

gave me when I went to the reg-

istration desk alone lugging his

horrified aunt cried, "Quick, get

Bert landed on Omaha with the

First Army on D-Day plus one.

He didn't see his bride again until

the following March when he got

a one week furlough to England

Early in 1946, Eileen came to

America as a war bride aboard

the Queen Mary, the QE2's

fabled predecessor as the Cunard

"There were thousands

gear and my suitcase."

Zealand at the British military

- OMAHA BEACH, France -Fifteen leaders from the Allied nations gather at D-Day's bloodiest battlefield for international ceremony. Boats will bring ashore colors from D-Day military units, 8 a.m.

COURSELLES, France

— U.S. CEMETERY, France – Some 8,000 U.S. veterans hear Clinton speak at the U.S. military cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, 11 a.m. — CAEN, France – Following

an official dinner for national

leaders, a spectacular sound, light and actors' show for 60,000 peo-Memorial, 4 p.m.

ple will be held at the Caen pital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro-Veteran, war bride recall how MPs cut honeymoon short eight in our cabin. Don't ask

what we had to eat. I never got to THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box

tea and toast, I'd never have survived. I vowed then I'd never go on a ship again." In New York, Bert's mother took on the education of Eileen with a crash course in how to make pasta. "Now," Bert says proudly, "the best Italian meals I

Italian cook I know, next to my She took a taxi home, and her mother." After the D-Day ceremonies, inside before the neighbors see the two are going to make amends for the Bristol Hotel 4 p.m. Special tours by appointexperience by celebrating their Married exactly three weeks, golden wedding anniversary at ALANREED-McLean Area Histhe Grand Hotel in Eastbourne on

June 11. "All my living relations in the south of England are coming," Eileen joyously proclaimed the happy ending to this war story. "All of our children and all 8 grandchildren are flying over for the celebration. There'll be 60 at

a big luncheon." MPs, stay away from their The MPs, or military police, aboard," she recalled. "We had door.

'That was a thing of those times," Beverly

"All wounds must heal," the former signal corpsman said.

Behind Pool stretched out the concave rows of marble headstones marking the graves at the Sicily-Rome Cemetery. In front of each was a tiny American and Italian flag, with a carnation between them.

WWII vets: Clinton didn't serve, but he's still our president "But he's still our president, whether we ors their own war sacrifices. NETTUNO, Italy (AP) - At 23, Robert Hawkins sneaked ashore to gather intellilike him or not.' It was men like Hawkins, a 78-year-old gence as Allied troops prepared to hit the beaches of Italy. He slept in mud and rain and retired lieutenant colonel from Brooksville, Fla., whom Clinton came to honor Friday, as well as did his duty for the war effort.

the veteran's fallen comrades buried here.

Clinton had to bridge more than a generation in meeting them. The first president born after World War II, Clinton was a Vietnam War protester who avoided the draft. He faced a hint of disdain

but also forgiveness from men in their 70s

and 80s who fought in the grinding Italian

another war, a different kind of patrio-

tism, that Clinton's attitude toward Viet-

nam was not a dominant issue as he hon-

Some said it was a different time,

campaign that led to the Nazi defeat.

Pool of Lower Lake, Calif., said of Vietnam protesters. "They were young, they had their principles and ideals, which didn't conform to mine.

Clinton, on a week-long European visit to mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day, spoke Friday to a group of 1,000 veterans and family ly members here, then met them in a private

rior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. PART Time LVN for 11 p.m to 7 a.m., competitive wages. See Danita Sanders at Borger Nursing 14q Ditching Center, 1316 S. FLorida STUBBS will do ditching and DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, backhoe work, 669-6301. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed 14r Plowing, Yard Work

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The Pampa News 403 W. Atchison

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apply in person, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy, Pampa.

KEGULATION Size Pool Table, all accessories and light. 665-9706 after 5.

Professional President Must be self employed, available as temporary president for 2-5 sick/start up companies simultaneously, hire permanent president for each, % repeat income is % profits from each comany. Rhonda 1-405-

LVN'S needed full time 3-11 and 11-7. Good benefits including car expenses, insurance and meals furnished. Apply in person at St. Anne's Nursing Home in Panhan-

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NEED Liveins and Nurse aides, must be certified or have 1 year experience in Nursing Home or Hospital. For appointment 669-

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH peaches, plums, tomatoes, okra, squash, melons at Monroe's Peach Ranches, 11 miles east of Clarendon, Hwy. 287, 856-5238.

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62 Medical Equipment

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Hobart, 669-0000. 69 Miscellaneous

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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69 Miscellaneous

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, June 4-5th, from 8 a.m.-? 714 N. Christy. Coleman electric generator, lots of goodies.

MEALS On Wheels Garage Sale Sack Day. \$2 buys all you can get in a grocery sack. Sunday 1-5, north end, Pampa Mall. Thank you for supporting Meals on Wheels.

YARD Sale: 1221 S. Sumner Friday thru Sunday 9:00 till ? Hand-crochet 15 inch dolls, handmade crafts, baby items, china, glass ware, and lots more.

2 Family Inside Garage Sale: Lots of collectibles, whiskey bottles, magazines, books, drafting tools, carpenter tools, couch, chair, washer, dryer, cookstove, lots of mens clothes, 5 rooms of things, Cash Please. 1130 S. Christy. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 408 S. Ballard, 12-?

> 428 Graham Sunday

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 70 Musical Instruments PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. \$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

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410 GOING Out Of Business Sale. Supplies 25% to 50% Off. Pets

Unique, 407 W. Foster. CAPROCK Country Kennel. For ale German Shorthair and Pointer Bird dogs. Also kenneling and Bird dog training available. 665-1375 or 665-6990.

POTBELLIED Pigs. Breeders and piglets. Selling out. 848-2823. service. Free delivery. 1541 N.

YELLOW Labrador Retriever puppies, 6 weeks, full blood, no papers. \$65, 653-4191.

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FREE to good home; spayed black Lab. Very friendly. 665-4941.

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PAULA'S Custom Cakes, in Cana- KITTENS to give away to good homes. Litter box trained. 669-7111

ADORABLE Persian cat, spayed

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95 Furnished Apartments ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or

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Apply in person at Furr's Cafeteria in

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. Features central heat and air, 2 living areas, covered patio, sto RUSSELL - Huge older home with lots of charm. 7 bedrooms, new dual fu

WILLISTON - Assumable loan with nine years left. 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bat central heat and air, single garage. MLS 3070.

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99 Storage Buildings 103 Homes For Sale

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CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952. Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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1 and 2 bedroom, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups in selected apartments. Gwendolen Apart-ments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

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102 Business Rental Prop. SMALL apartment. See at 1616

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OFFICE Space, 600-1150 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413. LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193. RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137. 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for

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> **TWILA FISHER REALTY ACTION REALTY**

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1128 CHRISTINE 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$325, \$150 Excellent location in wooded location, in wooded area. Large living area, very quiet and safe. Call 665deposit. 621 Lowry. 665-6455,

3 bedroom, near Middle School and Austin. \$450 month. 665-3 bedroom, central heat, window air, cellar, fence, carport, Travis. Shed Realty Marie 665-5436, 665-CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$235 4180.

month, \$150 deposit, 1028 S. PERFECT LOCATION 413 N. Grav. 2 or 3 bedroom house. CLEAN, small 2 bedroom house. roomy, good condition, near Senior Citizens, neat, clean, ready to move in to. MLS 2667 FOR rent 3 bedroom house, \$350 OFFICE EXCLUSIVE 2 bedroom, affordable, perfect starter home, neat and clean. Shed Realty, Milly FOR Rent or Sale, 14x80 mobile

Sanders, 669-2671. **JAY LEWIS** Service with Enthusiasm ACTION REALTY

669-1221, 669-1468 TASTEFULLY updated home for FOR sale or rent, 3 room house sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, formal with utility room and kitchen. 665living and dining, spacious family room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. 2745 Aspen. 669-6102. LEASE /purchase newly remod-

> FOR Sale, 1514 W. McCullough, 2 bedroom on 2 lots. 665-5488.

NEW carpet, linoleum, curtains completely repainted. Central heat, fenced, carport. 1932 N. Banks. BY Owner: Moving must sell. 2 \$400 monthly. \$200 deposit. 665-0975 or 669-3684. bedroom 1 bath, garage. Small down assumable loan. 665-3025.

SMALL 2 bedroom, carpet, pan-eled, siding, appliances. \$225, 521 N. Doyle. 669-1977. 2 bedroom, garage, enclosed porch, S. Dwight. Owner will carry. 665-4842.



NEW LISTING - DOGWOOD - Lovely 4 bedroom home with corner fit place, covered patio, sprinkler system, burglar alarm, isolated master, base ment, formal dining room, breakfast area, reverse osmosis drinking water MLS 3096.

NEW LISTING - PITTS - Very attractive two bedroom home. Water lin and sewer lines recently replaced. Storage building, single garage. MLS 3098.

BEECH - Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. 2 living areas with french doors to covered brick patio. Master has separate shower. Tile floors i kitchen, entry and utility, sprinkler system. MLS 3042, CHRISTINE - Lovely older home with beautiful back yard. 3 bedrooms with the control of the contr

built-ins, sprinkler system, 2 living areas, lots of storage. Office or workou room behind garage. Fireplace, humidifier, double garage. MLS 3071.

FIR - Large rooms, isolated master bedroom with his/her bath, fireplace sprinkler system, circle driveway, covered patio. MLS 3091. KIOWA - This 3 bedroom home in a nice neighborhood with fenced yard ar

heat pumps, new plumbing, 2 baths, breakfast area, double garage. MLS 2637.
WYNNE - Extra large rooms, utility porch, garage has work shop area, three
bedrooms, bath and half. Storage building, MLS 2975.

Debble Middleton 865-224 Bobble Sue Stephens 899-779 Lois Strate Bitr 665-765 Bill Cox Bitr 865-386 Katle Sharp 865-8752		ikr669-7870
Bobbie Sue Stephens869-7790 Lois Strate Bkr665-7650 Bill Cox Bkr665-3667		
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	Katle Sharp	865-8752

4 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, linoleum, paint, etc. 665-4842. SPACIOUS, well cared for 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, cellar. 2109 Christine. 665-4430.

2384 CHESNUT Superb Home-3500 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, livingroom, family room, large kitchen. Hot

tub, 2 fireplaces and many custom details. 669-7245, 665-6550. PRICE Reduced, 2629 Dogwood. 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, 1757 square feet, fireplace, beautiful ceilings and built-ins, custom drapes, fans

sprinkler system, storage building. 665-9781 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home for sale. 2 full baths, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, hot

tub, 2 car garage. 2600 Dogwood. Call 665-0451. FOR Sale By Owner: 641 N.

Faulkner, 3 bedroom 2 bath. 669-3434, 669-7543. BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cellar and big trees. 2417 Duncan. 665-8489 for appointment.

2726 Comanche, extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, tile entry, living area with fireplace, large den, \$65,000. 669-2815. NICE Small 2 bedroom, fenced backyard, good for retirees or first

home. Owner financing. \$1000 down and \$191 a month. 108 S. 2 door refrigerator, snack bar, tub Faulkner, 669-6062, 665-1030 after 6 p.m. PRIME Location: 2541 Beech. Like new, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. All

REDUCED 2535 Charles, 3 bed-\$1500. 669-0772 6 p.m.-9 p.m. room, 1 3/4 bath, very neat. 665-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath double Clean. 665-2925 days, 665-6344

garage. Basement. 1437 N.

the amenities. 665-8390.

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LARGE 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler. 2524 Dogwood 665-3996, 665

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rooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal living,

kitchen with built-ins, large fenced

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3 bedroom 2 bath

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 TO 4:30 404 S. GRIMES WHITE DEER Freshly Painted 3 Bed-ooms, One Bath. It Shines

N. BANKS ST. Attractive, neat droom home in Travis Schoo District. Oversized lot with gat for RV, storm cellar, carport with storage. MLS 3023.

DOUCETTE ST. 3 bedroom

clean. Freshly cleaned up and ready to move into. Only \$18,000 total price. MLS 3055. JUST LISTED!! Two miles E. o White Deer on Highway. 11.5 acres of fenced grass. Plumbed for

propane tank, one boxcar for sto and two small sheds. Owne ays there is a septic tank with lat rial lines, MLS 3063A **NEW LISTING!! 404 GRIMES.** WHITE DEER. Freshly painted inside & out, except 2 paneled edrooms. Storm cellar, storage oom between kitchen & garage Neat & clean. MLS 2949.

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116 Mobile Homes OWNER FINANCED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with lot,

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Charming 1 1/2 story home on

orner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 3/

oaths, utility room, large gam om and den in basement, stee iding, detached double garage entral heat and air. MLS 3026. COMMERCIAL . frontage on Amarillo High vay. 50'x 100' building with three offices. Large shop area with over head doors. 2.43 acres. Call Jir

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1977 Layton 21 foot travel trailer, **SLOW PAYS-OK** TAX LIENS -OK

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1986 Plymouth Colt, Hatch back,

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eed. Good clean pickup. \$3950 1991 Mazda pickup, 5 speed, local owner, 30,000 miles. \$6900 1990 Mitsubishi pickup, 5 speed, air. \$3950. 1990 Corsica 4 door, 60,000 miles. automatic, power windows. \$4950.

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1982 Chevy Custom Van, extra nice. \$4900. 1991 Escort Station wagon, automatic. 47,000 miles. \$5950. 1992 Corsica 4 door, 41,000, white, red interior. Extra nice car,

Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062 1989 Grand Caravan, very sharp, grey/wood, one owner, \$6000.

669-1848, see on Citizen's Bank

1988 Dodge Raider 4x4, automat-

ic, cold air. \$5900.

parking lot. First Landmark Realty 665-0717

1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING well cared for 3 bedroom /2 baths. Located on a large 60x125 lot in a lovely residentia rea. Large pantry. Storage building. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 3075. PERFECT STARTER

Very nice 2 bedroom, large living

combined plus breakfast area. Lovely window treatments. Centra and air. Priced under \$40,000.00. Owner says make an offer, MLS 2955. ISOLATED MASTER BED-ROOM bedroom brick, 2 full baths Voodburning fireplace, 5 ceiling fans. Some window treatments Storage building. 2 car garage. Mar velous floor plan. Price has been

STARTER Extra cute 2 bedroom. All room re panelled. New kitchen panelling and carpet. New bathroom floo overing. Large lot. Call our office or additional details, MLS 3050. LARGE AND

COMFORTABLE

per nice 3 bedroom partial brick

reduced. Call our office for a

ANOTHER CUTE

3/4 baths. 2 car garage. Marble nearth on woodburning fireplace Heavy gauge dust stopper windows Lots and lots of extras in this larg WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OUR OFFICE FOR

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uleen Thompson

120 Autos For Sale

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath double 1989 Black Grand Am, 38,000

1988 Lincoln Continental, Signature Series, leather seats, 1 lady owner, immaculate, 58,000 miles, \$8900. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062.

1983 Mustang Convertible 5 .O.L. 5 speed, black with red interior, \$3600. 1982 Chevy 1 ton dually crew cab with sleeper, 454, auto-matic, running boards, chrome wheels, 6000 tires \$5800. Days

1979 Dodge Van, Conversion. Power steering and brakes, air, new engine, etc. 665-3728.

121 Trucks For Sale

665-3798, night 669-3617.

1992 Chevrolet S-10, 2 door Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 35,450 miles. Excellent condition, apple red. Call 835-2773 between the hours of 10 a.m - 6 p.m. Monday thru

1981 GMC 3/4 Ton pick-up 4 speed, air, long wide bed, 350 engine, new radiator, brakes, paint, exhaust and good tires. \$3495, 665-1405.

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LIKE new MOTORCYLE-Yama ha-YZ80-\$600. 3-WHEELER Yamaha 225DX-\$800. 669-6140,

1987 Suzuki DS 80 motorcycle, good shape. 665-5190 124 Tires & Accessories

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NINE NEW LISTINGS 1414 NORTH CHRISTY erfect, immaculate Chicag rick home. Beautifully land caped including \$5,000 oal clump in front yard and sprin klers. High ceiled family roon vith fireplace and atrium door o patio area. Formal dining ha hedral ceiling and fan win dow. Isolated master bed/bat ite. Dual fuel heat pump. Asi kitchen cabinets with al ailtins. Breakfast area. You'l fall in love with this lovel home. Call 669-1221 fo

ppointment. MLS 3088. LUXURY HOME - 1600 TURTLE CREEK - Lovel home in private area. Two stor brick with tiled roof. Beautiful landscaped with oaks and hrubs. Two bedrooms. Tw aths and two half baths. Ope high ceiled and beamed fami y/dining/kitchen area. Marbl unter tops. Marble porch and ntry. Imported chandelier Master bedroom/bath suite on second floor. Whirlpool tu with 24 karat gold faucets Office in loft. Shown b

chool district. 3 bedrooms, /2 baths. Brand new carpe roughout. New tile in bath oom. New exterior paint. Dua fuel heat pump in 1987. Two Storage building. You'll lov s one. \$45,000. MLS 1125 SOUTH WELLS - Ne aree bedroom close to schoo Gas fireplace and bookcases living room. New vinyl

kitchen and bath. Loads of sto

age. Large fenced backyar

021 SOUTH SUMNER

Attractive bondstone hon

12,500. MLS.

th storage building. Onl

ppointment only. \$350K

16 EAST 14TH - Beautifu

well cared for home in Austi

with attached double garage of uge fenced lot. Formal livin and dining. Two bedroom. Tw anxious to sell. Call to see 1124 EAST FRANCIS - Ne ome in Wilson district. Forma living and dining. Two bed ooms, carport, new interio

int. Large backyard. Storag

building. Estate anxious to sell \$22,000. MLS.

1905 CHESTNUT - attractiv brick on 90' lot real close to city park. Family room with ireplace. Four big bedrooms. 3/4 baths. Hobby room. Selle will give a carpet and pain llowance. A great buy. Cal iere for details 612 NORTH WELLS - Attrac tive vinyl sided home with lots of updating. Family room with

open kitchen/dining area

Garage with workshop in back w equity. Call Jay for details 1818 BEECH - Brick home xcess of 2800 square feet for \$65,000. Formal living and din ing. Den with fireplace. Fou plus screened in porch. Selle vill carpet and paint (buyers choice of colors) prior to clos

ing. Within walking distance t ustin School. 669-1221

> CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-397-6545 Owner-Broker TYLJ

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JUNE 5-10

7:30 Each Evening



... To Restore NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY



- Harold McRay is minister of the Northwest Church of Christ, Lawton, Oklahoma.
- He has preached for the same congregation the past thirty-seven years.
- Harold has Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees.
- He has led tours of Seven Bible Lands.
- His preaching experience includes Radio, Television, Lectureships, Youth Meetings, Evangelistic Campaigns, etc. which have taken him from New York to Hawaii.
- Harold believes in the power and all sufficiency of the scriptures and will give a "Thus Saith The Lord" for each and every message. He invites you to bring your bible and be our honored guest.

HOME BIBLE STUDIES

Offered Free Of Charge And Without Obligation.

For An Appointment To Study The Bible Or For More Information Concerning The Campaign, Please Call 665-0031.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend And Hear Each Of These Messages! CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Pampa, Texas

PREACHING SCHEDULE

Sunday June 5, 7:30 p.m. Is Religious Unity Possible Today?

Monday June 6, 7:30 p.m. Is Church Membership Essential To Salvation?

Tuesday June 7, 7:30 p.m. Is Baptism By Immersion Necessary?

Wednesday June 8, 7:30 p.m. What Is God's Plan For The Ideal Home?

Thursday June 9, 7:30 p.m. What Must I Do To Be Saved?

Friday June 10, 7:30 p.m. What Hinders Me To Be Baptized?

FREE TRANSPORTATION
TO MEETINGS
CALL 665-0031



- Dean Whaley, Jr. has preached the gospel for 16 years.
- He has done local work for churches in New York, Oklahoma, and Texas.
- He has served for the past six years as the pulpit minister for the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa, Texas.
- Previously, he served for seven years in Wewoka, Oklahoma, and two years in Staten Island, New York.
- Dean preached for one year in Gail, Texas, while attending Sunset School of Preaching.
- While serving in Wewoka, Oklahoma he conducted a Radio Program each Sunday.
- He and his wife, Deborah, have three children.



- Roy Moore is an experienced director of "Back To The Bible" Campaigns.
- •He is a past prosecuting attorney. He also engaged in the private practice of law in Lawton, Oklahoma for 18 years. At present he is a State District Judge.
- •Roy brings a group of dedicated and trained Bible teachers who will be going from door to door. He invites every individual interested in New Testament Christianity to study the Bible with a qualified teacher on a personal basis.