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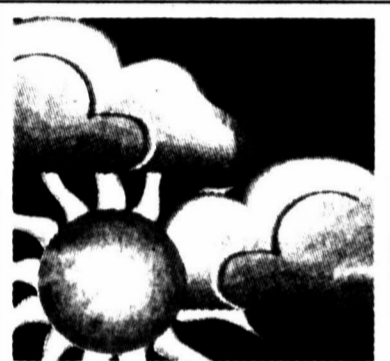
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Pampa

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High today 80
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For weather details see Page 2

PAMPA — Bruce Collins, director of the "Pride of Pampa" High School Band recently announced a 40th Anniversary Reunion of the band is slated Nov. 3-4. Former band members and band boosters wanting to help with the reunion are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8 in the High School band room.

Activities will include an alumni band, hamburger cookout, banquet and dance. Former directors to be in attendance are: W.A. "Bill" Tregoe, Fred Stockdale, Harris Brinson, Jeff Doughten, Charles Johnson and Collins. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music and band director at West Texas A&M University. State Rep. Warren Chisum will make a special presentation to the alumni.

For more information, contact Julie Collins or Sandy Crosswhite.
PAMPA — Diplomas are now in for the new Pampa High School Class of 2000 graduates and are available to students or parents from 8 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3:30 p.m. weekdays at the high school counselors' office throughout the month of June.

No ticket matched all six numbers drawn Saturday for Lotto Texas. A winning ticket would have been worth \$6 million. The numbers were 9, 12, 20, 41, 44 and 48.

- **Juanita L. Burke, 78**, homemaker.
- **Bill Dunaway, 84**, retired foreman for Phillips Petroleum Company.
- **Gregory Gene Lamb, 65**, former Groom mayor.
- **Ernest "Dean" Witt, 74**, former Stinnett resident.

Classified 9
Comics 6
Medical 10
Senior 4
Sports 7

Restoration, insurance woes on agenda County to review courthouse pact, health coverage

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

A special session of the Gray County Commissioner's Court will begin at 9 a.m., Wednesday, in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

County commissioners plan to consider the following items tabled at the June 1 meeting: a contract with ArchiTexas architectural firm for restoration of the courthouse, funding agreement with the state for funding the restoration and preservation easement format.

All three agenda items relate to a \$3.2 million grant to restore Gray County's 70-year-old court

house, awarded by the Texas Historic Courthouse preservation program last month.

"The commissioners needed further clarifications and more information," explained County Judge Richard Peet. "We got that Friday, today and tomorrow and we will present it to commissioners on Wednesday."

Peet said commissioners will also consider the status of West Texas Rural County Association, a health insurance cooperative, at the Wednesday meeting.

Commissioners continue to wrestle with the organization which has not paid for approximately \$100,000 in medical claims submitted by county

employees. After an executive session June 1, commissioners instructed County Attorney Todd Alvey to seek legal counsel regarding the unpaid claims.

"We have a lot of people who are getting letters from creditors over this," Judge Peet said. "(Commissioners) want to see what action can be taken as a county."

At the June 1 meeting, the commissioners court approved election judges and polling places for the Aug. 12 special election concerning regulating animals, specifically dogs, in Gray County outside Pampa city limits.

County Clerk Susan Winborne said she has sent a request to the U.S. Department of Justice to change the number of polling places from six places to four for the special election Aug. 12.

Saturday, Aug. 12, is set in the Texas Election Code as the date for all special elections, she explained.

"We should hear from (the Department of Justice) soon," Winborne said. "I hope within the week."

If approved, the polling places will be combined in the following ways, according to Winborne:

- Lefors precinct at the Lefors Fire Station;
- Precincts 2, 8, 9, 10 and 13 at the Lovett Memorial Library;
- Precincts 3, 7, 11, 12, 14 and 15 at the old Horace Mann Elementary School building; and
- Precincts 4 and 5 at the McLean library.

Consolidating the polling places will save county taxpayers approximately \$350, Winborne said.

The special election is the result of a petition filed in April by county residents after two recent attacks on animals by animals who had allegedly not been confined or restrained.

Commissioners deferred a resolution regarding the naming of new roads in the county to the June 15 meeting, Peet said.

In other action June 1, the commissioners court okayed a request from H&GN oil company to cross a road in Precinct 3 and changed names of deputies

At the June 1 meeting, the commissioners court approved election judges and polling places for the Aug. 12 special election concerning regulating animals, specifically dogs, in Gray County outside Pampa city limits.

on the commissary checking accounts for Gray County Jail.

Commissioners also approved payment of bills and salaries for the month and the transfer of line items within the budget. Judge Peet said there was no change in the county's budget for the year.

After a presentation by Bill Bridges, commissioners approved an interlocal government agreement with Trident Insurance to provide insurance coverage for the county's equipment and buildings.



Local artist Susan Johnson, center, displays her award-winning sketches with U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, right, and June Dirickson, Pampa High School art teacher, left. Johnson's artwork will be on public display in the U.S. Capitol beginning June 20.

Display headed for U.S. Capitol

A Pampa student's collection of sketches depicting local historic landmarks will represent this area in a national exhibition in Washington, D.C.

Five pencil sketches by Susan Johnson, a 2000 graduate of Pampa High School, won "An Artistic Discovery," a nationwide art competition implemented by the members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Johnson's sketches will be taken to Washington, D.C. by U.S. Rep.

Mac Thornberry to represent the 13th Congressional District at the U.S. Capitol.

Launched in 1982, this nationwide event has produced thousands of local competitions, yielding more than 500,000 high school winners. Johnson entered the contest as a student in June Dirickson's Art II class at Pampa High School.

This year's exhibition, "An Artistic Discovery," opens June 20. The exhibition is (See DISPLAY, Page 2)

Area cattle feeders form marketing group

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

In an effort to regain some market control over the cattle they sell, cattle feeders in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles are forming a group marketing association.

"We have group marketing right now," says Neal Odom of McLean Feeders, one of the founding board members of CBP. "It's just not organized."

With packers growing bigger and stronger through consolidation, cattle feeders in the region have explored forming some sort of marketing association off and on for about the last 15

years. Earlier this year, the board of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association asked Paul Hitch, president of the organization and a Guymon, Okla., cattle feeder, to take steps to form such an organization.

Incorporated in April, Consolidated Beef Producers Inc., is holding a series of organizational meetings to attract other cattlemen. The third of more than a half dozen planned meetings will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Pampa.

Consolidated Beef Producers is a non-profit marketing association that is open to feedyards

in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

He said CBP is separate from the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. A person can join CBP without joining TCFA.

Cattle producers can join CBP by paying \$3,000 membership fee and purchasing a minimum of 5,000 marketing rights at one dollar a head. The goal, Hitch said, is to gather 750,000 head in marketing rights before the sign-up period ends Oct. 1.

Once CBP hires a general manager, negotiates marketing agreements and begins marketing cattle, members will pay an annual one dollar per head fee for each animal marketed.

Cow Calling tip — 'stand and scream'

Out on the range, they would only have to impress the cattle. But this weekend, participants in the National Cow-Calling Championship in Miami, an eastern Panhandle town of about 500, had to attract the attention of two-legged judges.

Most of the seats were filled in the Miami school auditorium, where the competition was moved because of muddy conditions at Roberts County Park. The long-running contest usually draws about 2,000 people, said Shirley Brogdon of the Chamber of Commerce.

Styles varied for the callers. Some held both hands around their mouths, others just one. Most all took deep breaths and reached down inside for the yell.

For some competitors, the calling came naturally. "My dad used to cow call," said Gayle Clark of Miami. "When I was a little girl, he'd take me out in his wagon to call the cows in."

Gerald Anderson, also of Miami, took home first prize in the grandfather's division of the contest. His "WOOOOOO-oh" won him \$50. "I tell my grandkids, it's the easiest money you can ever make," he said. "All you have to do is stand and scream."

Kin facing charges in rash of burglaries

A Pampa man and a Kansas man were in Gray County jail in lieu of bonds totaling more than \$100,000 in connection with a string of burglaries across the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma, Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said today.

Ascencion Gutierrez Perez, 44, of rural Gray County, and his son-in-law, Hector Urrutia, 25, of Garden City, Kan., were being questioned today by Gray County authorities in connection with the theft of tools and equipment in the area over the past year, Copeland said.

Perez is being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$77,000 on warrants charging him with burglaries in Ochiltree County, Moore County and Ellis County, Okla.

Urrutia is being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$51,000 on related charges.

(See KIN, Page 2)



Neal Odom of McLean Cattle Feeders talks with cattle feeder Dennis Hill during the organizational meeting of Consolidated Beef Producers Inc., a new cattle marketing association.

Join Us In Praying For Our Community At The Pampa Chamber Of Commerce
Prayer Breakfast - June 6th - 7:00 A.M. - Chamber Of Commerce Building
200 N. Ballard - RSVP At 669-3241

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BURKE, Juanita L. — 10:30 a.m., Blue Ridge Methodist Church, Blue Ridge.
DUNAWAY, Bill — 2 p.m., Fritch Church of Christ, Fritch.
LAMB, Gregory Gene — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.

Obituaries

JUANITA L. BURKE

BLUE RIDGE — Juanita L. Burke, 78, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, June 3, 2000, at Dallas. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Blue Ridge Methodist Church with the Rev. David Riley officiating. Burial will be in Blue Ridge Cemetery under the direction of Fielder-Baker Funeral Home, Inc., of Blue Ridge.

Mrs. Burke was born Sept. 6, 1921, at Dallas, to J.W. and Flora Ferguson Latham. She married J.D. Burke on Dec. 25, 1939, at Blue Ridge. She was a homemaker and belonged to Blue Ridge United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Betty Stokes of Pampa, Tootsy Irene Morris of Dallas, Mary Lou Humble of Caddo Mills and Nancy Chase of Tulsa, Okla.; three sons, Kevin Burke of Mesquite, Stoney Burke of Dallas and Mike Burke of Dubuque, Iowa; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home in Blue Ridge.

BILL DUNAWAY

FRITCH — Bill Dunaway, 84, died Saturday, June 3, 2000, at BSA Hospice in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fritch Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Dunaway was born at McEwen, Tenn., and graduated from Pampa High School. He married Mary Edith Crocker on June 30, 1935; she died Jan. 24, 1994. He had been a Fritch resident for 36 years and belonged to Fritch Church of Christ. He was a retired foreman for Phillips Petroleum Company.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carolyn Berryhill in September 1994.

Survivors include a sister, Carmen Henson of Hobbs, N.M.; a brother, Clarence Dunaway of Odessa; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001.

GREGORY GENE LAMB

GROOM — Gregory Gene Lamb, 65, died Sunday, June 4, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Groom with the Rev. Byron Williamson and the Rev. Bryan Richardson officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Lamb was born at Jericho. He graduated from Groom High School and, in 1958, from Texas Tech University, receiving a degree in agronomy. He married Janetta Bruce in 1963 at Lubbock. He had served as mayor and city commissioner and had been director and president of the board of Groom Co-op. He was a former member of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and Groom Economic Development Council.

He was past president of Groom Lions Club and belonged to Saddle Tramps and Phi Mu Alpha Music fraternity as well as First Baptist Church, serving as deacon and music director.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Janetta; a daughter, Andrea Hooten of Little Rock, Ark.; a son, Jon Mark Beilue of Amarillo; two sisters, Laverne Roof of Phoenix, Ariz., and Virginia Trevathan of Durant, Okla.; three brothers, Murl Lamb of Leroy, Mich., Morris Lamb of Amarillo and Stanley Lamb of Jericho; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or to First Baptist Church of Groom.

Visitation will be from 6-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

ERNEST WITT

WHITE DEER — Ernest "Dean" Witt, 74, died Saturday, June 3, 2000, at Amarillo. Services are to be at 3 p.m. today in Primitive Baptist Church with Steve Porter, elder, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery at Stinnett under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Witt was born in Wheeler County and had been a Stinnett resident prior to moving to White Deer four years ago.

She married Daries Witt in 1945 at Wheeler. Survivors include her husband, Daries; a daughter, Diahana Hillman; a son, Dannis Witt of Carlsbad, N.M.; two sisters, Bonnie Anderson and Marcia Sanders, both of Sayre, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Emergas.....1-888-Emergas
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, June 3

A runaway was reported in the 1800 block of North Sumner.

A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of Beech. A \$200 citizen's band radio was taken along with checks and a check-book.

Sunday, June 4

A person was reported missing from the 1000 block of North Dwight.

About \$50 damage was reported to a Hyundai Excel in the 100 block of South Sumner.

Harassment was reported in the 1100 block of North Starkweather.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, June 4

Michael David Gerik, 41, 519 N. Frost, was arrested about midnight on charges of public intoxication.

Gregory Randall Edmondson, 20, 729 Deane, was arrested on a warrant charging him with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Monday, June 5

Jose Silva Jr., 22, 910 E. Browning, was arrested shortly before 1 a.m. today for disorderly conduct.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, June 2

A 1997 Chevy Suburban driven by Margaret Martinez, 42, of White Deer, was in collision with a 1995 Dodge Caravan driven by Kimberly Holden, 39, 716 N. Gray about 7 p.m. Friday in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Martinez was cited for failure to yield.

Saturday, June 3

A 1985 Ford sedan driven by Lorena Evans Scroggs, 88, 604 Red Deer, was in collision with a 1989 Chrysler LeBaron driven by Jordanna Geneve Young, 18, of 1128 Prairie, about 5:30 p.m. Saturday at North Banks and 19th. Scroggs was cited for an expired driver's license and failure to yield. Young was cited for an expired driver's license and not having liability insurance.

Sunday, June 4

A 1994 black Dodge pickup driven by Ryan Patrick Frogge, 21, 1921 Dogwood, struck a telephone pole about 6 a.m. Sunday in the 900 block of West Kentucky. Frogge told officers he fell asleep. Frogge was treated at the scene by paramedics from Rural/Metro Ambulance.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, June 3

5:53 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at 19th and Banks streets. No assistance was needed.

Monday, June 5

4:06 a.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Kentucky and Banks streets.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.39	IRI	8.3/16	dn 3/16
Milo	2.98	KM	32.3/16	dn 7/16
Corn	3.46	Kerr McGee	58.1/2	up 1/16
Soybeans	4.44	Limited	23.7/8	up 1/16
		McDonald's	35.11/16	dn 7/16
		Exxon Mobil	79.7/16	up 1/4
		New Atmos	18.3/4	up 1/8
		NCE	32.5/8	dn 7/16
		OKC	29.7/8	dn 1/4
		Penney's	18.3/4	dn 1/16
		Phillips	54	58 NC
		Pioneer Nat	14.1/4	dn 1/16
		SLB	71.5/8	up 2.1/16
		Tenneco	7.3/16	dn 1/16
		Texasco	54.7/8	up 3/4
		Ultramar	26.7/16	up 1/4
		Wal-Mart	59.3/8	up 5/16
		Williams	42.3/4	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Occidental	22.9/16	dn 1/16
Fidelity Magell	136.28	
Puritan	19.93	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	56.3/8	up 3/8
Cabot	27.11/16	up 1/4
Cabot O&G	21.7/8	up 5/8
Chevron	91.1/16	up 1/2
New York Gold	281.15	
Silver	4.93	

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, June 4

12:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Dogwood and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Monday, June 5

12:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of West Browning and transported one to PRMC.

4:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Kentucky and Banks; no transport.

KIN

Copeland said the pair was being questioned by area law enforcement officers in connection with the theft of tools and equipment, including welders and riding lawn mowers, in a series of burglaries that began in August, 1999.

The burglaries covered at least eight counties in the Texas Panhandle along with Beaver

County and Ellis County, Okla.

The two men were stopped over the Memorial Day weekend by Gray County deputies Morse Burroughs and Cary Rushing on a traffic violation.

A closer inspection of the pickup the two men were in revealed equipment and tools in the top-camper that matched the description of equipment that had been reported stolen in Ellis County, Okla.

Since their arrest about 1 a.m.

Monday, May 26, the pair have been questioned by officers from Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Texas Ranger Gary Henderson and Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association Field Inspector Kelly Rushing were among the officers questioning the pair.

Copeland said that the value of the equipment taken during the past nine months totals almost a quarter of a million dollars.

Clinton: 'Interests coincide'

By WALTER R. MEARS
 AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) — President Clinton told Russian legislators today that partnership despite differences is the right course for both their nations. America and Russia are not destined to be adversaries again, he said, "but it is not guaranteed that we will be allies."

"On many issues that matter to our people, our interests coincide," Clinton said, and both nations have an obligation to focus on common goals.

He recounted major differences, U.S. missile defense plans and Russia's conflict in Chechnya among them, in a 45-minute address to the parliament.

"The world we seek to bring into being can come only if America and Russia are on the same side of history," Clinton said, as he concluded his mission to Moscow with a final call on Russian President Vladimir Putin and a sentimental visit to his predecessor, Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton was the first American president to address the Duma, assembled in its office-building-style capitol building with members of the upper chamber, the Federation Council. He spoke to a polite but undemonstrative house of more than 400.

As Clinton finished, ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy shouted at other Duma members for applauding him.

I told him in English, lift the blockade on Iraq, withdraw troops from Yugoslavia and do not interfere in Russian affairs," Zhirinovskiy said afterward.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said he thought Clinton would be "more honest" about the situation in Russia. "We are for dialogue," he said. "We understand that there can be no war in the modern world."

Boris Gryzlov, head of the pro-Kremlin Unity group, saw good and bad in the speech. "It was wrong to mention the conflict in Chechnya in connection with Yugoslavia," he said. "The conflict in Chechnya is an internal affair of Russia, and in Kosovo they committed aggression."

Clinton's speech replayed much of the agenda that he and Putin covered. "I know our partnership, our relationship, is fundamentally the right course for both nations," he told the legislators.

Clinton said one problem is that many Russians suspect "America does not wish you well." He said that's not so. "The United States wants a strong Russia," he said.

From Moscow, Clinton traveled to Kiev, Ukraine, where President Leonid Kuchma announced that the Chernobyl power plant, scene of the world's worst nuclear accident in 1986, will close permanently on Dec. 15.

Clinton said the United States would provide \$78 million to help efforts to contain radiation at the troubled plant, and \$2 million for safety measures at other nuclear power plants in Ukraine.

"I am very proud and moved to be here today — this is World Environment Day — for this historic announcement by President Kuchma that the final

reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant will be shut down and the entire plant closed forever."

In a town square, Clinton encouraged the people of Ukraine, who have been looking toward the West and NATO, to continue their efforts to open the nation's economy and further embrace democracy.

"Today, the oppressors are gone. Stalin is gone. The Nazis are gone. The Soviet Union is gone," Clinton said. "Russia is working to build a new society. But you, the people of Ukraine, you are still here stronger than ever."

At the Duma, Clinton said Russians have voted in extraordinary numbers "against a return to the past," despite the economic hardships they have faced in the transition away from communism.

"I know the people of Russia do not have the Russia they were promised in 1991," when the Soviet Union crumbled, Clinton said, but they do have the determination and means to build it as a democracy.

"What Americans must ask is not what can we do for Russia, but what can we do with Russia to advance our common interests," Clinton said.

In trying, he said, Americans have to overcome "the temptation to think that we have all the answers."

Nonetheless, he proceeded with a catalogue of recommendations that sounded at times like a transplanted State of the Union address. He said Russia should pass laws to protect property, create a fair, efficient tax code, and combat money-laundering in line with international standards. Clinton also said he hopes Russia will take steps to qualify and join the World Trade Organization.

He and Putin adjourned in dispute over tentative U.S. plans to build a limited missile defense system to protect against strikes by rogue states. The plan would require changes in the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty that Russia opposes.

"The system we are contemplating would not undermine Russia's deterrent, or the principles of mutual deterrence and strategic stability," he said. Putin's government fears otherwise, seeing a risk to Russia's nuclear ability in a system designed to shoot down missiles in space.

The president summed up another Washington-Moscow dispute in a sentence:

"I know you disagreed with what I did in Kosovo, and you know that I disagreed with what you did in Chechnya," he said.

Clinton said his criticism of Russian operations in the ethnic war in Chechnya was "the question of a friend."

The two presidents agreed Sunday there is "a dangerous and growing threat" of nuclear missile strikes from states outside the lines of world order, but they did not agree on what to do about it. "We're against having a cure which is worse than the disease," Putin said at a joint news conference.

The two presidents signed an agreement to reduce the weapons-grade plutonium stockpiles of each nation by 34 tons, a 20-year plan that will cost billions. The United States will spend \$200 million to help Russia get started, and the administration is seeking international funding to keep it going.

Kentucky prosecutor shot to death

BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chief prosecutor for a four-county area was shot to death in his home this morning along with his alleged assailant, a man due to go on trial today on sexual abuse charges.

The bodies of Commonwealth's Attorney Fred Capps and Eddie Vaughn were found at Capps' home after state police were called at about 6:15 a.m., Sgt. Mike Castle said.

Police said Vaughn killed Capps and then died of at least one gunshot wound, but did not immediately give details on how Vaughn was shot.

Vaughn's wife, Teresa Vaughn, and brother, James Vaughn, were arrested at the scene and charged with murder, Castle said. He gave no details on their alleged role.

Capps' wife and two children also were home at the time of the shooting but were not harmed.

Castle said the gunman fired several rifle shots into the Capps home, then entered and fired more shots.

Cumberland Circuit Court Clerk Hazel Jones said Capps had been due in Cumberland Circuit Court this morning to begin prosecuting Vaughn

on sexual abuse charges. The indictment accuses him of sexual contact with a child under 12 but gives no details.

Castle said the assailant had an arrest record, but did not elaborate.

Capps was prosecutor for Adair, Casey, Cumberland and Monroe counties in southern Kentucky.

"You couldn't have a better person than Fred was," Jones said.

Capps shared a law practice with his wife, Cathy, who is assistant commonwealth's attorney, Jones said.

Capps won election to the prosecutor's office in 1993, defeating David L. Williams, a fellow Burkesville lawyer who now is president of the Kentucky Senate.

Williams said that despite their political rivalry, he and Capps had maintained the friendship they started in the first grade.

"The community is just devastated by this thing," Williams said. "The whole town is ground to a halt — just kind of an eerie hush over the town."

DISPLAY

intended to encourage and recognize the artistic talents of young Americans.

Representatives of the arts community who have participated in prior opening celebrations include Tom Cruise, Dean Cain, Billy Baldwin and Sarah Jessica Parker.

Johnson, the daughter of Don and Elaine Johnson of Pampa, plans to attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon this fall and major in music education.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

3 MINIATURE Schnauzer, 13 weeks, old Sun., 2 female, 1 male, all black, AKC. 665-7170

BIGMIKE GRIFFIN live at Club Biarritz, Wed. June 7th. Come listen to great Blues and Rock. \$25 couple. \$15 person. Call for reserv. 665-0225.

MASSAGE THERAPIST Sus-an Richardson will be in Pampa again on June 9 & 10th, so if you would like to make an appt. with her contact Cathy Potter at 669-0013 or Susan at 806-467-4490.

NEED LAWNS to mow. Call 665-4893 ask for Michael.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly sunny today with a high of 80 and northeast winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low of 60 and southeast winds at 5-10 mph. Partly sunny tomorrow with a high in the upper 80s and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 87; the overnight low 57.

STATEWIDE — Some showers and thunderstorms lingered in West and South Texas today, but precipitation amounts were light compared with the weekend's rains that totaled more than a foot.

Isolated showers and a few thunderstorms developed along a weak cool front across the South Plains. Activity was also occurring in the Guadalupe

Mountains and Edwards Plateau. Scattered showers and thunderstorms occurred over most of South Texas overnight.

The front stretched from the northwestern South Plains to near Lubbock, then across the northern Low Rolling Plains.

Isolated parts of Parker County received an estimated 15 inches of water in the weekend storms. In Johnson County, just south of Fort Worth, 7.6 inches fell in Joshua, while Tarrant and Burleson counties had as much as 6 inches of precipitation.

Other rainfall totals, the National Weather Service said, in the 24-hour period ending Sunday were 3.38 inches at Corsicana, 5.23 inches at Mineral Wells, 2.67 inches at Waco and 3.30 inches at Terrell.

Early-morning temperatures

today ranged from the low 60s in the Panhandle to 80s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 70 degrees at Huntsville to 78 degrees at Galveston and McAllen.

Winds were mostly northerly to easterly at 5 to 15 mph, with gusts in excess of 30 mph at Guadalupe Pass.

A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms was forecast through Wednesday for West and South Texas.

Daytime highs should range from the 80s and mid-90s in the far west and south to near 100 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows overnight were expected from mid-to upper 50s in the Panhandle and West Texas mountains to around 70 along the Rio Grande and mid-70s along the coast.

Style Show



(Special photo)

Toni Howard of Best Kept Secrets donates a door prize for the upcoming 2000 Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas queen competition style show slated July 13. Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Queen Jaimie Reed accepts the donation. The annual queen contest will be conducted July 10-15. To attend the style show, contact the rodeo office at 669-0434.

TAAS 'Big Money Winners'



(Community Camera photo)

Pampa Middle School recently held its TAAS awards assembly to recognize students receiving "Academic Recognition" on the test. Students who answered 95 percent of the questions correctly on any part of the exam received "Academic Recognition" from the state for that part of the test. Sixth and seventh grade students received "Academic Recognition" on two parts of the TAAS — reading and math. The eighth graders took five TAAS tests. Besides reading and math, they also took tests in writing, social studies and science. Students were awarded a minimum of \$5 for each "Academic Recognition" earned, with a chance at \$20, \$50 and \$100. The Pampa Middle School Booster Club provided the monetary incentives and the middle school handed out nearly \$4,000 in cash. The \$100 winners were: Michael Munnerly, sixth grade; Jerica Timmons, seventh grade; and Sammy Silva, \$100, eighth grade. The \$50 winners were Royce O'Neal, Brad Britton, Cody Locknane, Chase Franks, Chase Phillips and Cindy Conde. Above: (Front row) Phillips, Timmons, Conde, Silva, (back row) O'Neal, Britton, Locknane, Munnerly and Franks.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
Pampa Area Literacy Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON
Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER
Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. For more information, call Diane Wells at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is extending clinic hours in Pampa. The clinic is now open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A. Special evening hours until 6 p.m. are available by appointment. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Lovett Memorial Library's Spring Story Hours will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday from Jan. 11-May 16. The program, which includes crafts and stories, is open to all children 18 months to 5-years-old. Story hours are free and no registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

BROWN BAG LUNCH PROGRAM
Clarendon College-Pampa Center will host free brown bag lunch seminars at 12 noon each Thursday throughout the month of June with Ben Watson of Edward Jones. The first two presentations will be "Investment Basics" on June 1 and "10 Investment and Financial Risks" on June 15. The presentations are free and open to the public.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., June 7, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; and 2-4 p.m., June 14, McLean Medical Center, McLean.

CANCER SCREENING CLINIC
The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer a free prostate cancer screening clinic from 6:30-8 p.m. June 20 on the first

floor of the Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. Drs. William Anthony, John Gwozdz, Richard Kibbey, Virgil Pate, Donald Pratt and James Stafford will be conducting the clinic. Participants must be over 40 and appointments are necessary. For more information, call (806) 356-1913. To schedule an appointment, call (806) 359-4673.

ROTARY CAMP
District 573 of Rotary International will offer a local camp for children ages 7-14 with diabetes in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico June 12-17 at Ceta Glen Christian Camp in Happy. Activities will include short courses in diabetes control and management conducted by medical school faculty as well as games, sports and crafts for every age and skill level. The camp promotes self-confidence, independence and friendship and fun with other children. Meals and snacks will be planned and supervised by a registered dietician. Pampa Rotary Club has committed to sponsor a camper from the Pampa area. For more information, call Lee Waters at 669-8014 or Jeff Boyd at 665-8446.

FPC
Frank Phillips College in Borger will host "On Campus Summer Registration" from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. May 24-25. Students may register for Summer Long, Summer I, Summer II and fall semester classes. For more information, call the Office of Admissions and Records at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 741.

NATURE HIKES
Palo Duro Canyon State Park will offer several nature hikes throughout the month of June. The following hikes are scheduled: June 3, "Wildflower Tour," at Paseo Del Rio trail head; June 10, "Botany Basics," and June 24 nature hike, both at Givens, Spicer and Lowry Running Trail; and June 17, Sunflower Trail hike, Sunflower Trail. Each hike will begin at 9 a.m. Participants are urged to bring water, a hat, bug spray and good walking shoes. For more information, call the park at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

HERITAGE FEST
Lake McClellan will host "Heritage Fest" Sept. 23 at the lake. The event will feature performers and displays.

CAREER CAMP
Clarendon College will host Career Camp 2000 beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11 and ending at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 14. Participants must bring linens or a sleeping bag, pillow, alarm clock, swimsuit, towel/washcloth, toiletries, tennis shoes, notebook, pen, paper, sun screen, shades, cap, comfy clothes and shoes. Camp is limited to 30 students and is open to local eighth graders. Cost of the camp is \$35. To enroll or for more information, call 1-800-687-9737.

GREEN THUMB
Green Thumb, Inc., the country's oldest and largest provider of mature worker training and employment, launched its statewide search for Texas' Outstanding Older Worker for Year 2000. Texas employers are urged to join this initiative by nominating their outstanding older employees. Nominees must be at least 65, a Texas resident, and work 20 or more hours a week. To nominate a supervisor or co-worker must provide a brief narrative covering the over all contribution to their employer, a description of skills the nominee has learned since beginning of employment, any disabilities the nominee has overcome to perform his/her job and other community involvement. Nominations will be evaluated by a state-wide selection committee and the winner announced mid July. In October the winner will attend the national Prime Time Awards in Washington, DC., in conjunction with Presidentially-proclaimed Employ the Older worker Week. For more information, call 1-800-880-5292. The deadline for nominations is June 15.

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Clarendon College is accepting applications for its Licensed Vocational Nursing Program of the 2000-01 school year. Early applications are encouraged to insure prospective students get a place in the fall class. Students may attend nursing classes on either the Clarendon or the Shamrock campuses. Anatomy and Physiology I and II are being offered at Clarendon, Childress and McLean via interactive television in the first and second summer sessions. For an application, contact CC (806) 874-3571. For more information, call Director Vickie Moore on the CC campus or 1-800-687-9737.

Gospel Meeting

Sunday Morning Michael Gibson
"Plowshares and Pruninghooks"

Sunday Evening Steve Walker
"Priorities in the Local Church"

Monday Night Tom Russell
"New Testament Faith"

Tuesday Night Jim Blackmon
"Truth and Error"

Wednesday Night Jerry Vinson
"Christians in Crisis"

Thursday Night Paul White
"Building and Fighting the Church Needs Balance"

Friday Night Brian Loughmiller
"Are we Giants or Grasshoppers?"

The Westside church of Christ, at 1612 W. Kentucky in Pampa, Texas, welcomes you to hear the Bible speak June 4-9 Sunday Morning 10:30 AM Sunday Evenings 6:30 PM and weeknights at 7:30 PM. Please bring your Bibles and come Study God's word with us!

Five generations



(Special photo)

Above is a five generation photo of Della Gee, 60, Lee Price, 19, Carla Price, 38, Summer Price, 11-months, Alletha Altman, 84, and Shy Ann Price, 11 1/2.

THE Pampa NEWS

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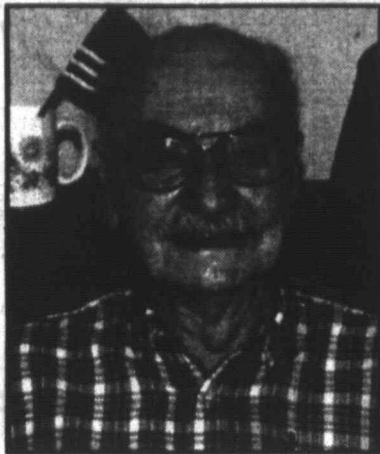
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SENIOR SCENES

Senior snapshot...

Name: R.C. Grider.
Birth Date & Place: July 8, 1914, Cooper, Delta Co., Tex.
Family: Son, Robert Cornelius Grider III of Jackson, Miss., and daughter, Sylvia Ann Grider, Bryan, Tex., College Station.
Favorite Childhood Memory: Helping janitor clean up the Lenore and Rex Theatre — found \$1 and with it ate the best steak I ever had for 35 cents.
When I Grew Up I Wanted To Be: Able to get by.
My Best Friend was: Charlie Compton and Evelyn Tackwell.
People Remember Me As Being: A smart aleck, hard to get along with.
My Favorite Toy: Red bicycle.
My Favorite Game: I didn't have time to play games.
The First Movie I Ever Saw & The Cost: Rin Tin Tin, 9 cents.
The First Phone I Ever Used Belonged To: A service station near where my stepparents were making candy in a candy kitchen.
The Person That Most Influenced My Life: My wife, Mildred Holt Grider.
The Historical Event That Most Affected My Life & Why: World War II — I accepted a deferment to make carbon black. When Japan surrendered, my wife bought a carton of Roitans and a gallon of ice cream.
The Thing I Remember Most About The Depression Was: Everybody was in the same boat. It was hard to get by.
The Biggest Honor I've Ever Received Is: My wife marrying me.
If I Could Change One Thing About My Past It Would Be: Try to be more kindly disposed toward all mankind.
My Whole Family Enjoyed: Going to Cabot Ranch in the summer trout fishing and Rockport in winter up the coast from Corpus.
The Person From My Childhood I Wish I Could Visit With Today Is: Horace Gore, childhood friend.
My First Job Was: I don't remember.
Year & Make of The First Vehicle I Drove: 1934 Chevrolet.
Cost of Gasoline When I First Drove: 18 cents a gallon.
On My First Date I Went To: A Sunday school picnic.
My Favorite Hang Out Spot Was: Movie show.
The Fashion Trend Was: Cowboy boots and cowboy hat.
My Favorite Saying Was: Not printable.
My Favorite Song Was: "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You."
Another Memory I Want To Share Is: My memories of helping crippled children through the Shrine Club.



Learning never stops for grad, 81, with her fifth degree

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — As a young Navy wife during the 1940s, Amy Elizabeth Kirkland Thomas began taking college courses to keep busy while her husband was at sea.

She gradually built up credits while working full time as a nursing assistant, earning a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary education in 1974. One wasn't enough.

On May 21, two days after her 81st birthday, Thomas received her fifth academic degree from Norfolk State University, which officials believe is a school record. The school did not know whether she is the oldest graduate.

Thomas is getting a bachelor's in sociology with an emphasis in gerontology. Professors describe her as a good student.

School "keeps me going, and it keeps me among people," Thomas said in an interview in her red-brick home a mile from the university.

"I love to communicate. I'm not going to sit in the house and just watch TV," she said. "I don't think you should stop learning. Enjoy the adventure."

Thomas first attended NSU when it was known as the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College, majoring in elementary education in 1946.

After her first degree came three associate, or two-year, degrees, in tailoring, upholstery and aging. Smiling, she shows visitors a formal chair that she reupholstered for a class project. It sits in the front hall of her home, veiled in plastic.

In 1995, she returned to NSU and completed 18 hours in gerontology toward a master

of arts degree. When the program was discontinued, Thomas changed her major to sociology and decided to pursue a second bachelor's degree.

Along the way, Thomas said she has enjoyed learning about art, literature, poetry, black history and computers.

Thomas' love of learning began with her family in Georgia, where she grew up the seventh of nine siblings. Her father was a Baptist minister who also taught religion in college.

She lived in Fitzgerald, Valdosta and Savannah and attended Savannah Industrial College, now Savannah State University, for one year before joining the Army in 1943. "I wanted to see the world," said Thomas, who served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, becoming a nursing assistant.

She considered making the Army a career but returned home to be with her mother when her father died.

While traveling home on the train she met a sailor, John Thomas. They fell in love and have been married for 54 years. A few months after their 1946 wedding, they moved to Norfolk, where her mother-in-law lived.

Thomas got a job as a nursing assistant at the naval hospital in Portsmouth in December 1947 and worked there until her retirement in June 1973.

"It wasn't easy. Life is not easy when you are trying to accomplish something worthwhile," Thomas said. "I just couldn't sit and wait for my husband to come home from the sea. Women should always be on the move, any way."

Thomas plans to take a break this summer — except from studying her Bible — while she decides what course or degree to pursue next.

Though she didn't have any children of her own, Thomas helped raise three nephews and a niece, all of whom pursued some form of higher education.

Thomas hesitates to call herself a role model, but she's that and more, said Joyce Foster, her academic adviser.

"She's a lady of what we call Southern hospitality," said Foster, an assistant professor

of sociology. "The students just receive her. They share their problems with her. She's always there to be the motivational second mom for so many."

Foster was Thomas' classmate in the 1960s.

"So many degrees would not have been received if she had not been there to motivate students," Foster said. "Amy Thomas is a special little lady."

On the Net:
 Norfolk State University:
<http://www.nsu.edu>

Watch out for scams says S.S. administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security recipients who get help managing their benefits may be targets for con artists.

The Social Security Administration's Office of Inspector General says it has uncovered scams by designated intermediaries — known as representative payees — who have robbed beneficiaries of \$7.5 million since October 1997.

The agency estimates about \$3 million of the \$30 billion in Social Security benefits disbursed through representative payees each year are misused.

"The abuses are completely unacceptable ... The victims here have fixed incomes. They rely on a monthly benefit check to pay the rent and buy their groceries. They may end up hungry and homeless," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, which has scheduled a hearing on the problems Tuesday.

All representative payees must file a form with the Social Security Administration once a year, accounting for how benefits they managed were spent or invested. Onsite audits of organizations acting as payees are being increased, said Deputy Social Security Administrator Susan Daniels.

The Social Security Administration also earlier this year proposed legislation that would allow benefits to be reissued to anyone who loses them to a dishonest representative payee. Current law allows Social Security to reissue lost benefits in most cases only if the money can be recovered from the payee.

About 6.5 million Americans who get Social Security or low-income benefits known as Supplemental Security Income have a representative payee who receives their check and manages their money. Most of these beneficiaries are deemed incompetent to handle their own financial affairs, often because of mental illness or substance abuse.

Most representative payees are family members or friends. About 750,000 beneficiaries have an organization or institution to help them manage their money, however. It is these beneficiaries who are most likely to be taken advantage of, investigators said.

Organizational payees may be banks, mental hospitals, state or local government agencies or private nonprofit groups. Some are authorized to collect a fee for their services.

In one case of abuse, a woman who acted as a paid payee for Social Security beneficiaries in Phoenix and Denver stole \$274,000 from 330 people before being caught.

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"We Make House Calls"



Dorothy Westbrook became Administrator at Pampa Nursing Center on January 10, 2000. Dorothy has worked in Long Term Care for 30 plus years; the last 18 years as Administrator. Dorothy and her husband, Charlie, are from Plainview. "We're happy to be in Pampa. Come into PNC to meet us", says Dorothy.

We at Pampa Nursing Center put the HOME in Nursing Home. Catering to Medicare, Medicaid, Private Pay and Respite Care. Secured Unit for Alzheimer related illness. Come by 1321 W. Kentucky or call 669-2551 ask for Dorothy Westbrook, Administrator or Charlotte Willett LVN Admission Coordinator for more information.

SENIOR SCENES



At the Meredith House (left photo) Pat Patterson and Elsie Wariner check out an Easter basket held by a visiting youngster. Others who enjoyed the day's visit from the children were (right photo) Nita Young and Annie Ware.

(Special photos)



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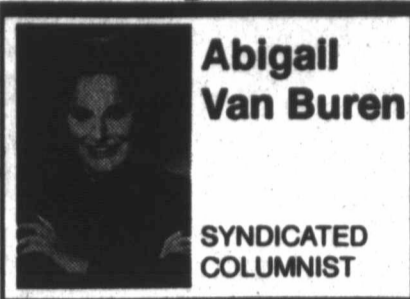
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Indolent Neighbors Cast Pall On Busy Family's Summer Fun

DEAR ABBY: I am having problems with our neighbors and their child.

My husband and I are energetic, outgoing and like to get things done — yard work, gardening, etc. These neighbors are the exact opposite. They hold down the couch most weekends and are proud to boast how lazy they are.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

If they see we are out playing with our children, they send their child over uninvited and unwanted. I've never disliked a child before in my life, but she is rude, disrespectful, has no manners, and quite honestly, is not the kind of kid I want my children playing with.

I know that she has no parental supervision, so I can't help but feel sorry for her — but I don't want her at my house.

I don't know what to say to the parents because I don't want to start a "hate thy neighbor" relationship. My husband is able to tolerate it to keep the peace, but with summer coming, I know it will only get worse.

Last summer, the parents and the kid would come over and stay past midnight. They never took the hint to go home! I don't want to get into last year's routine, and I'm tired of keeping my kids quiet and not answering the phone. What should I do?

"HAD IT" IN HOUSTON

DEAR "HAD IT": The child is saddled with poor role models and desperately needs a friend.

Make it clear to her that while she's a guest in your home, there are rules; then explain what they are. If she disobeys, send her home.

Do not tolerate the adults coming over uninvited even if you have to be blunt.

DEAR ABBY: In 1996, I purchased the most wonderful dress for my daughter's wedding. It was originally priced at more than \$400, but I bought it on sale. I looked great in it. My sister called it the perfect mother-of-the-bride dress.

My son and his fiancée are planning their wedding for early next year. I'm now retired and couldn't possibly afford a dress to equal this one. His fiancée and one or two of his friends have seen the dress, but no one in her family has seen it.

Would it be the world's greatest faux pas for me to wear this dress for my son's wedding?

MOTHER OF THE GROOM THIS TIME

DEAR MOTHER: No, it would not be a breach of etiquette. There is no reason why you shouldn't wear a dress that's been worn on only one other special occasion. It would be a shame for such a perfect dress to go to waste. You looked lovely in it once, so wear it to your son's wedding and look lovely in it twice.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, Dennis J. Eichelbaum wrote that his grandmother, Elizabeth Eichelbaum, is receiving her Ph.D. in art therapy from the University of Tennessee — and she is 90 years old!

How remarkable! I started looking further and found an incredible list of people from all walks of life who never stopped creating, giving and thinking.

Goethe was past 80 when he completed "Faust"; Judge Learned Hand had served a record 52 years on the federal bench when he died in 1961 at age 89; Amos Alonzo Stagg was still coaching football when he was 100 years old! Not to mention Winston Churchill, Pablo Picasso, Albert Einstein, Vladimir Horowitz, Frank Lloyd Wright, and on and on and on.

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, LOYAL READER FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEAR ARTHUR: Let's not forget Georgia O'Keefe, George Burns, George Abbott, and a lot of others not named George!

Tonight: Surf the Internet. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instincts help you with both business and personal partnerships. A co-worker pitches in and supports an important decision. Be careful when dealing with your funds. You could become resentful out of the blue. Tonight: Build togetherness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Unexpected developments toss you into a tizzy. Others don't mean to trigger you, but you have that eccentric, whimsical personality. Revise your thinking about a long-term friendship. A flirtation could develop into a lot more. Tonight: Go along with another's request.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your spirits are lifted. Sensitivity helps you sleuth out a work matter. Follow through but recognize limitations. Realize what is happening with a boss. In the long run, you might experience a better work relationship. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

BORN TODAY
Tennis player Bjorn Borg (1956), actress Amanda Pays (1959), actor David Dukes (1945)

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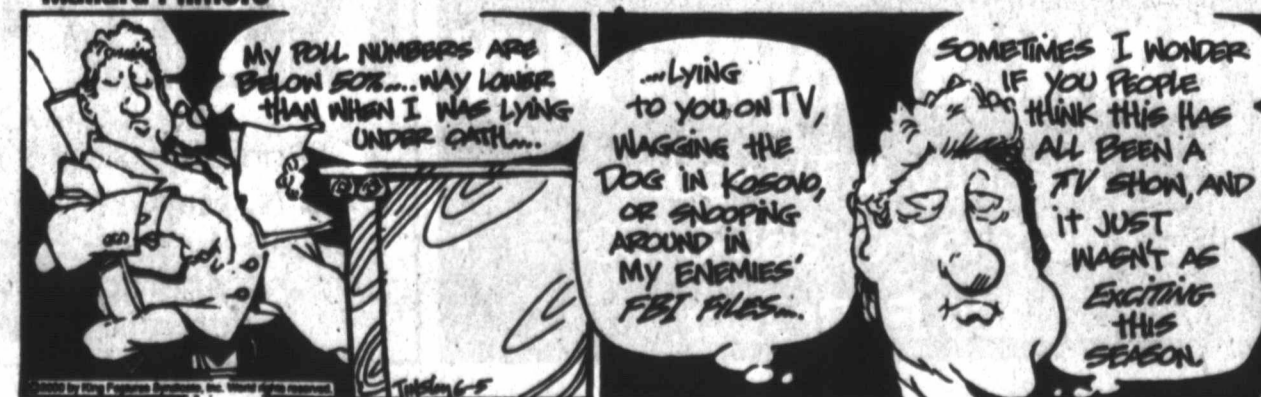
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Horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Willingly reverse a decision when new information comes forward. Your fine-tuned sense helps others ease through transitions. Unexpected news forces your hand in a situation with a friend. Be creative. Tonight: Work with surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take charge. Work through a problem with a partner. You make an excellent team. Acknowledge another's efforts and recognize that person's need to establish more security. An effort you make goes a long way in building understanding. Tonight: Juggle home and work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Reach out for others. Keep communication flowing. Information could startle you, but it also causes a new door to open. You have an extremely charming manner. Others respond to your efforts. Tonight: Flip plans around to suit you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Follow your intuition in money dealings, and you'll zoom ahead. Unexpected developments occur with another's finances. Work on building

more stability. Be willing to take on another project, especially if it's a money-maker. Tonight: Teasing a partner could upset him.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Beam in what you want. You succeed easily and come up with new ideas. A friend or loved one does everything in his power to help you with a heartfelt project. However, associates in general demonstrate quirkiness. Tonight: Another could be reactive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take a deep breath and think through a decision carefully. A boss or higher-up clearly approves of how you are handling yourself. Know you are heading in the right direction. You could be questioning a residential or domestic change. Tonight: Take your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You have an unusual way of communicating. Open up to different styles if you really want to break through another's barriers. You succeed, whatever you decide to do. Others are highly responsive. Tonight: A child or loved one kicks up his heels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Others look to you for answers or solutions. A partner visualizes a work-related matter differently. Try out his concepts. You could be delighted by the net results. The unexpected occurs at home. Give up rigid tendencies. Tonight: Work late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You change plans and head in a more effective direction. Make calls; reach out to others. New information provides a renewed sense of purpose. Deal with the unexpected in an uncon-

ventional manner, and you'll succeed. Tonight: Surf the Internet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Instincts help you with both business and personal partnerships. A co-worker pitches in and supports an important decision. Be careful when dealing with your funds. You could become resentful out of the blue. Tonight: Build togetherness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Unexpected developments toss you into a tizzy. Others don't mean to trigger you, but you have that eccentric, whimsical personality. Revise your thinking about a long-term friendship. A flirtation could develop into a lot more. Tonight: Go along with another's request.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your spirits are lifted. Sensitivity helps you sleuth out a work matter. Follow through but recognize limitations. Realize what is happening with a boss. In the long run, you might experience a better work relationship. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

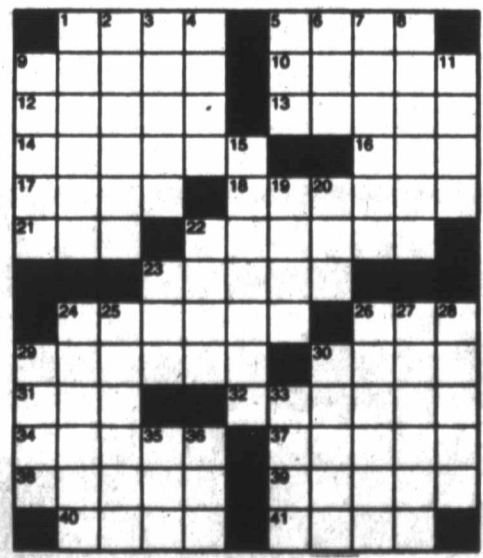
ACROSS 41 Beginner

- 1 Smack in the face
- 5 Help in crime
- 9 Rude look
- 10 Secret store
- 12 Spock's forte
- 13 Actress Shire
- 14 "If you say so"
- 16 Skill
- 17 Sewing aids
- 18 They may be hard to break
- 21 Vast expanse
- 22 Posh quality
- 23 Interrupt
- 24 Gaps
- 26 Sack
- 29 Like some peanut butter
- 30 NYC home to Dalls
- 31 Garden aid
- 32 Magic medicine
- 34 Satellite track
- 37 Reunion attendee
- 38 Cardiff natives
- 39 Somber
- 40 Rotunda topper

WEAR	MASON
ENNUI	ALICE
TICING	TENTS
ROM	NET GET
DRAPES	METS
ELIOTNESS	
SURER	
TOMSAWYER	
OHNO	DALLAS
SEE	BAG PIP
ASIDE	ERASE
KILOS	ROBIN
AXLES	BOND

Saturday's answer

20 Burger holder	27 Actor Estevez
22 Gambler's aid	28 Challenged
23 Soup	29 Eats
24 Propped (up)	30 Like some mouth-wash
25 Adobe home	33 A Deadly Sin
26 Train component	35 Belief
36 Common title start	



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18-only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"I agreed to take you for a walk, not pull you in the wagon."

The Family Circus



"Butterflies are new-and-improved caterpillars."

SPORTS

Notebook

GOLF

AMARILLO — Pampa's Phil Everson shot a three-round 214 to place third in the Ron Clark Ford-Miller Lite Tournament over the weekend at Comanche Trail Arrowhead.

Casey Weiss and Perryton's Josh McCoy had tied for the lead at the end of three rounds at 211. Weiss, who attended Randall High School, won a playoff on the first extra hole.

Pampa Country Club Tree Bender Partnership Team Net Score

Flight One: 1. Roger David-Larry Riseling 200; 2. Richard Mackie-Gary Mackie 202; 3. Roy Don Stephens-Tommy Hill, 203.

Flight Two: 1. Buck Williams-Jon Coleman 204; 2. Kelly Everson-Benny Silva 205; 3. Joe Manzanera-Lee Myers 208.

Flight Three: 1. J.K. Harrison-Rick Housden 201; 2. Greg Kelly-Jeff Nicklas 207; 3. J.C. Beyer-Bill Ross 214;

AUTO RACING

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Tony Stewart won the MBNA Platinum 400, leading 242 of 400 laps. Stewart started 16th in his Pontiac, went to the front for the final time on the 337th lap, and beat rookie Matt Kenseth's Ford by 1.215 seconds. Bobby Labonte finished third, followed by the Fords of Dale Jarrett and teammate Ricky Rudd.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — David Coulthard, who escaped serious injury in an airplane crash May 2 in which two pilots died, won the Monaco Grand Prix when Michael Schumacher was forced to retire because of suspension problems after leading for 55 laps.

Driving a McLaren-Mercedes, Coulthard gained his second victory of the season and eighth of his Formula One career. Rubens Barrichello in the second Ferrari finished the 78-lap race 15.8 seconds back. Giancarlo Fisichella in a Benetton was third. Only nine cars finished the race.

FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mark Chmura was released by the Green Bay Packers today as he awaits trial on charges he sexually assaulted his 17-year-old baby sitter.

General manager Ron Wolf said the Packers "greatly appreciate" Chmura's contributions the last eight seasons.

The move by the team was expected. By releasing the star tight end after June 1, the Packers save \$900,000 in salary cap room.

Chmura announced the Packers' decision Saturday at a news conference from the driveway at his lawyer Gerald Boyle's Milwaukee office.

He helped lead the Packers to consecutive Super Bowl appearances in 1997 and 1998 and was named to the Pro Bowl three times. He missed all but two games last season after a neck injury.

Chmura, a sixth-round draft pick out of Boston College, finishes his career in Green Bay 16th on the team's career receiving list and third among tight ends with 188 receptions for 2,253 yards and 17 touchdowns in 89 games.

He had hoped to play this season. He participated in the Packers' first minicamp in March before his arrest.

The girl testified at a preliminary hearing last week that Chmura called her into a bathroom at a party after a high school prom April 9. She said he locked the door, moved her onto the floor and had sex with her without her consent.

The encounter lasted a minute before her friends pounded on the door, she said. Chmura was ordered to stand trial on a charge of third-degree sexual assault.

Chmura has denied the accusations and is expected

Sanders signs 7-year contract with Washington

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Deion Sanders joined the Washington Redskins today, the boldest move yet in an audacious offseason that has made the team a genuine Super Bowl contender.

Sanders agreed to a seven-year contract worth about \$55 million, including an \$8 million signing bonus, according to a team source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The 32-year-old cornerback was at Redskin Park at 7 a.m. today, working out with his personal trainer on the artificial turf field in Redskins gear. He then left with team trainer Bubba Tyer for a physical.

The Redskins scheduled a news conference for 6 p.m. to announce the signing.

Already this year, the Redskins

have signed free agents Bruce Smith, Mark Carrier, Jeff George and Adrian Murrell. They also traded to get two of the top three picks in April's draft, choosing Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington and Alabama tackle Chris Samuels.

Sanders arrived in Washington on Saturday night and had dinner with owner Dan Snyder, director of player personnel Vinny Cerrato and longtime Redskins cornerback Darrell Green. Sanders stayed in the area and went to a local church Sunday, then underwent an MRI on his right knee. He had surgery on the knee Jan. 24.

Green was used to recruit Sanders, even though the 40-year-old, seven-time Pro Bowl cornerback may now lose his starting job because of it. Green signed a new five-year deal last week, but

admitted he might have to make "the sacrifice of playing time" to accommodate Sanders.

Second-year player Champ Bailey is the team's other incumbent starting cornerback.

Sanders, selected to eight Pro Bowls, has often been called the most dominant defensive player in the game. As a speedy cornerback with dogged man-to-man skills, he can take away half the field from

an opposing offense. He was the NFL defensive player of the year with San Francisco in 1994, even though he didn't join the 49ers until Sept. 15.

Sanders also has a history of injury. The arthroscopic surgery on his knee hampered his attempt to play baseball with the Cincinnati Reds this year. He was assigned to a minor league team but left the club May 11.

Sanders is unlikely to play the entire seven years of the contract, but the Redskins had to make it a long one so it would meet his demands and still fit under the salary cap. The \$8 million bonus will be prorated over the seven years.

The Redskins made salary room for Sanders by releasing kick returner Brian Mitchell and full-back Larry Bowie last week.

PSA schedules 4x4 signups

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association (PSA) is sponsoring a summer league of 4x4 soccer at the South Naida fields.

4x4 soccer is comprised of two teams of four players each on a small field without goalies.

"It's simple to understand," said Kim Peterson of the PSA. "There are no practices and no standings kept. These games are pure fun."

Sign-ups for the Summer 4x4 League are currently being held at T-Shirts and More, 111 W.

Kingsmill, in downtown Pampa. Signup hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Final sign-up date is June 7. For additional information, call (806) 665-3036 or check out the PSA Website: Pampasoccer.com

Winning seasons lead to college baseball signings

PAMPA — It was something that had never happened before in the Pampa High School baseball program.

When the ink had dried, five

Harvesters had signed letters-of-intent to play collegiate baseball.

The last one to sign was second baseman Kaleb Snelgrooes,

who signed Saturday with Frank Phillips College in Borger.

"I like a hard-nosed, down-in-the-dirt player," said Guy Simmons, the first-year coach

for the Plainsmen. "That's the type of player Kaleb is."

Snelgrooes was a three-year varsity letterman in baseball and led the Harvesters with a

.485 batting average in District 3-4A. He was awarded Team Captain along with catcher Justin Barnes for the 2000 season.

Snelgrooes also set a school record for the number of consecutive games played. He was All-District first-team as a senior and all-District honorable mention as a junior. Snelgrooes and River Road shortstop Golden Littlefield also received scholarships from the Amarillo Umpires Association.

Snelgrooes also left his mark on the football field. He was a two-year varsity letterman and was the Fighting Heart recipient for the 1999 season. At quarterback this past season, he set a school record for passing yardage with 1,292 yards.

The other Harvesters who signed baseball scholarships this season were third baseman-pitcher Greg Lindsey, outfielder-pitcher Casey Owens, pitcher Brent Coffee and shortstop Jesse Francis.

They are all headed for Howard College in Big Spring.

First baseman Cody Shepard won't be playing college baseball, but he did sign a letter-of-intent to play football at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Team success led to so many scholarship signings. Pampa won the District 3-4A championship in 2000 and advanced as far as the regional quarterfinals for the second year in a row. The Harvesters, who were district co-champions with Dumas in 1999, have been to the playoffs three straight years.



Pampa second baseman Kaleb Snelgrooes signs a baseball letter-of-intent with Frank Phillips College in Borger while his parents, Steve and Alicia Snelgrooes (seated), look on. Also witnessing the signing are (standing, from left) Kaleb's uncle, Mike Lancaster; Frank Phillips coach Guy Simmons, PHS assistant coach Dale Ammons, PHS head baseball coach Dennis Doughty and PHS head football coach-athletic director Dennis Cavalier.

Fourth-quarter comeback sends Lakers into NBA Finals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are going where everyone expected them to go: the NBA Finals.

The route they took to get there, though, was as tough as it can get — seven brutal games against Portland in the Western Conference finals, two home losses to the Trail Blazers, and a finale that featured one of the greatest fourth-quarter playoff comebacks of all time.

"It takes a lot of character," said Lakers guard Brian Shaw, one of the game's heroes. "This shows what this team is made of."

Down by 15 points with just over 15 minutes to play, Los

Angeles mounted a 15-0 run and went on to beat the Trail Blazers 89-84 on Sunday night in the biggest fourth-quarter rally ever in a Game 7.

"It took everything we had," forward Glen Rice said. "We were down 15 and time was running out. The big thing was we didn't panic."

Los Angeles advances to the NBA Finals for the first time since 1991, with Game 1 on Wednesday against the Indiana Pacers in the Staples Center. The Lakers will be hard-pressed to top this one, though.

"Game 7s are very interesting, but I've never seen any quite like that one before," Lakers coach

Phil Jackson said.

Shaquille O'Neal, rendered ineffective most of the game by Portland's double- and triple-teaming defense, scored nine points in the fourth quarter, punctuating the rally with a thundering dunk on a lob pass from Bryant that put Los Angeles ahead 85-79 with 40 seconds to play.

The usually unemotional O'Neal waved his index fingers at the crowd with an amazed expression on his face as he ran downcourt.

"They were playing their best ball the whole game and we were just scratching and clawing," O'Neal said. "The Blazers are a

fabulous team and this is probably a rivalry that's going to last throughout my entire career."

O'Neal had 18 points and nine rebounds and was 8-of-12 from the line, including two that tied it at 77 with 2:44 to play.

When Portland built a 16-point lead in the third quarter, a disgusted Jackson called timeout.

The former Chicago coach, hired to transform this collection of talent into a championship team, let his players have it.

"I got in their faces," Jackson said, "and they responded very well."

O'Neal had something to say, too. "Phil made a couple of com-

ments and I pulled the guys together and said, 'We have come too far to blow it so let's fight, let's claw, let's hit shots.'"

Kobe Bryant, the other half of the superstar tandem that is supposed to lead this franchise back to its historic greatness, had 25 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and four blocked shots. He made just six of 12 free throws, but he sank two from the line to put the Lakers ahead for good, 81-79, with 1:34 remaining.

Shaw made three crucial 3-pointers for the Lakers, one at the end of the third quarter and two during the big fourth-quarter rally. He and Rice each scored 11 points.

Devils shine on defense in third game against Stars

DALLAS (AP) — There are not many questions left for the Dallas Stars to answer at this point in the Stanley Cup finals.

What do they have left? And will it be enough to carry the defending champions past the New Jersey Devils?

New Jersey, frustrating Dallas at its own defensive, team-orientated game, grabbed a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 2-1 victory Saturday night. The Devils can move within a victory of their second Cup since 1995 with a victory tonight at Reunion Arena.

Had it not been for two goals by Brett Hull in Game 2 and some great goaltending by Ed Belfour, the Devils might have been on the verge of a sweep

heading into Game 4.

"To me it's 2-1," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We win tomorrow and all you people are telling us how great we are."

Hitchcock admits the Devils deserve the lead, but he doesn't feel New Jersey has dominated.

"With the experience on that team, they are not just going to fold," Devils center Bobby Holik said. "It's just not going to happen. They have a lot of experience. They know what to do when the pressure is on. That's why we cannot think about it's in the bag. That would be the wrong thing to do for us."

The Stars have played their best hockey after losing in the postseason, winning nine straight following a loss. They also have played well at home.

Their loss Saturday night was only their second in 11 playoff games this year and third in 23 over the last two years.

While the Devils are 8-2 on the road in the playoffs this year, they also have had a habit of letting down after a big win.

It happened after the Devils' 7-3 victory in Game 1 and the potential is there following Game 3.

"As quickly as we won the first game, we lost the second," rookie John Madden said. "As quickly as we won the third, we can lose the fourth. You've got to be able to finish them when they are vulnerable. You've got to kick the sleeping dog when it's down."

Dallas has struggled offensively. Other than the Mike Modano,

Hull, Jere Lehtinen line, the Stars haven't gotten much from their other three lines.

Joe Nieuwendyk, the MVP of last year's playoffs, has been invisible playing without Jamie Langenbrunner, who has been sidelined with a knee injury.

Langenbrunner has skated in recent days and Hitchcock hopes to have him in the lineup tonight.

While the return of Langenbrunner might help Nieuwendyk, the Stars need to find a way to solve the Devils' neutral-zone play. Dallas is having trouble getting through the middle and that's limited its offense to six goals, two of which came with Game 1 already decided.

"We heard that some people

said our team looked a little tired," Dallas forward Kirk Muller said. "I think it is just the style of the game right now. You are fighting for every inch out there and there is no space. But I think we still have a lot left in the tank. We've just got to use it a little better and get better results."

Defensively, the Stars have to do better with the Devils' top line of Jason Arnott, Petr Sykora and Patrik Elias. The line scored both goals Saturday night and has six of the Devils' 10 in the series.

"Right now we are feeling confident and we are playing really patient hockey," Elias said. "We've got to stick to it 'till we win the Cup."

Whether the Stars can prevent that remains to be seen.

Astronomy satellite plunges to Earth in controlled crash

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The Compton Gamma Ray Observatory, after nine years of unprecedented studies of the universe, was deliberately slammed into the atmosphere Sunday where it broke up and fell in a shower of hot metal to a remote stretch of the Pacific Ocean.

In the first planned and controlled crash of a satellite, NASA engineers directed the Compton through a series of suicide rocket firings that dropped it from a high orbit and sent it plunging to Earth.

"We got a positive confirmation," said mission re-entry director Tom Quinn. "A job well done."

Compton was launched April 5, 1991. It died after completing 51,658 orbits of the Earth.

The 17-ton spacecraft worked perfectly through a final 30-minute rocket firing and then engineers watched on instruments in mission control as the speeding satellite heated, broke apart and then went silent. The craft started coming apart about 2:14 a.m. and pieces began falling into the water five minutes later. Engineers estimated it took as long as 20 minutes for some of the lighter pieces finally to hit the ocean.

They said some six tons of superheated metal likely survived the scorching re-entry and splashed into the Pacific.

Quinn said Air Force personnel aboard an observation plane gave an "an extremely good confirmation" that the hail of hot metal showered the ocean where NASA engineers had planned.

"They were looking exactly where we told them to look and they saw it when we told them it would be there," said Quinn.

The target was a corridor starting some 2,500 miles southeast of Hawaii and extending for more than 2,000 miles toward the southeast. Quinn said tracking signals from the spacecraft's final minutes indicated that its surviving pieces would safely hit the target, far from any land.

Among the pieces predicted to survive re-entry and hit the ocean were six 1,800 pound aluminum I-beams and parts made of titanium, including more than 5,000 bolts.

As the orbiter plunged toward silence and began breaking apart, Neil Gehrels, the project scientist, said "this is a painful time for scientists who have used Compton for the last nine years."

A failed gyroscope prompted the space agency to decide in March to dump the \$670 million Compton. Its 370-mile orbit would have kept it aloft for another 11 years, but NASA officials were worried that if more equipment failed engineers would not be able to control the vehicle

and it would make a dangerous random return to Earth.

The spacecraft orbits many populated areas, including Mexico City, Bangkok and Miami, and NASA engineers calculated that if Compton was allowed to fall on its own, there was one chance in 1,000 that someone would be killed.

A controlled re-entry dropped the odds of a fatality to about one in 29 million.

Ed Weiler, NASA's chief scientist, decided it was too risky to keep the craft in orbit.

NASA endured a nerve-racking natural re-entry once and was not anxious to risk it again. Skylab, a 78-ton abandoned U.S. space station, fell from orbit out of control in 1979. Debris dropped harmlessly into the Indian Ocean and across a remote section of western Australia.

Astronomers mourned the decision to destroy the Compton.

"The entire scientific community is disappointed," said Gehrels. "I was profoundly saddened."

"I am not second guessing the decision," he added. "The people who had to make the decision had to consider safety. But from a scientific point of view it is a great loss."

When Compton took its last bit of data — an observation of the sun on

May 26 — it was still functioning smoothly, except for the failure of one of its three gyroscopes. The craft exceeded its expected mission lifetime by more than four years.

Compton was the first major space observatory to make a systematic survey of natural sources of gamma rays — an invisible ray that is the most energetic part of the electromagnetic spectrum.

In nine years of observations, said Gehrels, Compton has changed the way astronomers view the universe.

The craft detected more than 2,600 gamma ray bursts and showed that they are occurring throughout the universe.

"We discovered they came from everywhere, and from huge distances," said Gehrels. "We know now they are the biggest explosions in the universe because they are so far away and we see them so brightly."

What causes gamma ray bursts is still a puzzle.

Compton discovered hundreds of previously unknown sources of gamma rays, including 30 new and exotic objects that are still not completely understood. It detected gamma rays streaming from black holes, from exploding stars and from the sun. The data has helped astronomers, for the first time, begin to understand how black holes can trigger jets of X-rays and gamma rays that streak outward at near the speed of light.

Governor proclaims 'Runaway and Homeless Youth Awareness Week'

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services has launched a statewide media campaign in conjunction with the Texas Runaway Hotline to reach as many runaways, troubled youth and families as possible, according to Hotline Director Jay Smith.

In order to raise public awareness about the problem, Gov. George W. Bush has proclaimed the week of June 5-11 "Runaway and Homeless Youth Awareness Week" in Texas.

"Our campaign begins this week and con-

tinues throughout the summer months when most youth are out of school," states Smith. The hotline's campaign includes more than 150,000 pieces of prevention materials, billboards, bus placards and new public service announcements for television and radio directed toward troubled youth and families who may be in need of hotline services.

"In Texas, an estimated 100,000 children ages 7 to 17 run away annually," Smith said. "Whether they are in large cities or small towns, runaway youths are vulnerable to a

wide variety of crimes including assault and sexual exploitation." Hotline staff and volunteers provide crisis intervention, telephone counseling and information and referral services.

The hotline is also working with the Texas Homeless Network, the Texas Network of Youth Services and other youth related organizations and the media to promote "Runaway and Homeless Youth Awareness Week" in Texas.

For additional information, call the hotline's toll-free number at 1-888-580-4357.



Beverly Taylor



Danny Cowan

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Ad Deadlines	Tuesday.....Monday, 1 p.m.	Thursday.....Wednesday, 4 p.m.	Sunday.....Friday, 12 noon	Deadlines	Tuesday.....Monday, 4 p.m.
					Sunday.....Friday, 4 p.m.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., June 23, 2000 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: "LANDFILL ROAD-REHAB & PAVE 2000

Bid packets may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone (806)669-5736.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "LANDFILL ROAD-REHAB & PAVE 2000 BID NO. 00.15." and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at the June 27, 2000 Commission meeting.

/s/ Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
F-66 June 5, 12, 2000

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND B. MADDOX

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Raymond B. Maddox, Deceased were issued to the undersigned on the 1st day of May, 2000, in the proceeding indicated below. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said Estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. The residence of the undersigned Executive, Bernice J. Maddox, is in Gray County, Texas. The mailing address of the undersigned Executive is c/o Waters, Holt & Fields, P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79066-0662. Bernice J. Maddox, Estate of Raymond B. Maddox, Deceased, No. 8629 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, styled "Estate of Raymond B. Maddox" F-67 June 5, 2000

13 Personal
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeupers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISEMENT Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found
LOST Optimist vicinity, min. Pincher looks like Chihuahua & has green collar. 669-1794, 665-1719.

11 Financial
Continental Credit Credit Starter Loans 669-6095

12 Loans
I'M MAD... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254)947-4475.

14d Carpentry
CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

14n Painting

50 yrs. exp. We paint, sandblast, drywall, texture, comm., residential. Happy Painters 665-3214

14r Plowing/Yard

L&S Lawn Service mowing, edging, & clean up. Call Justin 669-1313.

14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Faucets, Plumbing Supplies & Repair Parts.

14t Radio/Tv

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

14u Roofing

EMPIRE ROOFING In business since 1952. Wood/comp. all repairs, free estimates. 354-2938.

18 Beauty Shops

BEAUTY or Barber Shop for lease. \$57.50 week, bills paid. 111 W. Foster. 669-1221.

19 Situations

I will do housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Linda 669-1292, leave message.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

21 Gen. Repair

THEY told me to change my ad-so I did. Williams Appliance Service. 665-8894.

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorsion 665-0033.

21 Help Wanted

UTILITY Maintenance person needed. Approx. 45 hrs. per week. Serious inquiries only. 665-2667.

55 Landscaping

TUTOR needed for College Algebra on Tues. & Thurs. prefer 9 a.m.-12 noon (would consider other hours.) Must have recommendation/salary desired. Replies: Box 93 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece of house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

69a Garage Sales

150 PLUS DOLL COLLECTION. Estate of Emma Blackburn, antique quilts, June 9, 10, 9-5. Travelodge, 3205 1-40 East, Amarillo, Tx.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

80 Pets & Suppl.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

80 Pets & Suppl.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

95 Furn. Apts.

ABOUT Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery Service. Kelly Culver, 665-5959

96 Unfurn. Apts.

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1 & 2 bdr., gas heat month, 1301 Duncan. Call 662-9520.

98 Unfurn. Houses

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 month, 1301 Duncan. Call 662-9520.

103 Homes For Sale

4 br., 2 ba., 2 car gar., 1st mo. rent free. Callers, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED Acres, 1st mo. rent free. Callers, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos

Quality Sales 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

121 Trucks

1988 GMC SLE Sierra 1/2 ton pickup with Glasstite topper, 126,000 miles. \$4500. 665-4867 at 4 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

2000 Harley Davidson Road King FLHR 1600 miles, purple. 669-6971 after 6.

124 Tires & Access.

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

126 Boats & Access.

1998 Maxum 17.5 ft., 3.0 L./O., \$10,900. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 669-6062.

80 Pets & Suppl.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

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1 bedroom, complete furnished. No bills paid. 669-9817

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102 Bus. Rent.

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103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

103 Homes For Sale

1031 Sierra, 3/1.75/2, brick, screened patio w/hot tub, \$57K. By appt. 665-5520.

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Good pet care is important to human health, TDH says

AUSTIN — Did you say "I love you" to your pet today? If so, you are not alone; 91 percent of pet owners have said those words to their pets at least once. Additionally, surveys indicate that 76 percent of pet owners feel guilty about leaving their pets alone at home.

No doubt about it, animals are an important part of our lives. Almost 60 million American households include a companion animal, and while dogs and cats comprise the majority of the pet population, birds, ferrets, fish, horses, rabbits and an array of reptiles and rodents also deserve honorable mention.

With pets playing such a big part in our daily lives, keeping them healthy can go a long way in keeping ourselves and our families healthy as well. Good health and sanitation rules at home for the protection of your family also should include important rules about pets to prevent passing some diseases and parasites from animals to humans. For example, wash pet dishes separately from your own and rinse with boiling water. Children should never kiss animals or share eating dishes with them. Any reptile tanks, fish bowls or bird cages should be placed out of reach of children. Always wash hands thoroughly with soap after handling pets, their dishes, cages or litter boxes.

"It's also a good idea to learn first aid techniques and have some supplies on hand," said Pam Wilson, program specialist for the Zoonosis Control Division of the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "Learn about poisons and store them out of reach, and keep emergency veterinary telephone numbers handy."

When you adopt an animal or if your pet has babies, put a visit to a veterinarian at the head of your list of things to do. In addition to having a general health assessment, many animals, especially dogs,

cats, ferrets, and horses, require a variety of annual vaccinations. Some of the diseases pets are vaccinated against, such as rabies and leptospirosis, can be passed between animals and humans.

By protecting your animal, you are protecting yourself, family members and friends from potential exposure to certain diseases. Texas law requires that dogs and cats receive annual rabies vaccinations. Rabies is a killer and is present in wildlife, especially bats, skunks, foxes, coyotes and raccoons. More than 100 cases of rabies in animals were reported in Texas during the first two months of this year.

"If a pet develops rabies, the people most likely to be exposed to this fatal disease are those closest to the pet," said Wilson. "An annual rabies vaccination is very inexpensive life insurance for the pet and its owner."

Many animal diseases caused by parasites also can be shared with people. Internal parasites such as roundworms, hookworms and tapeworms as well as external parasites including fleas, ticks and lice can cause diseases and other health problems for both animals and people. An appropriate wormer for internal parasites and advice from a veterinarian can correct or prevent problems.

Don't forget that responsible pet owners get their animals spayed and castrated. "Overpopulation in dogs and cats in particular is a serious problem," said Wilson. "Sadly, about 15 million of these animals are euthanized yearly in animal shelters in this country because there are just not enough homes to go around." In addition to helping prevent unwanted animals, spaying females helps to avoid potential infections and, if done early, reduces the chances of mammary cancer. Castrating males diminishes fighting and subsequent injuries, roaming, prostate cancer, and, in cats, the dreaded art of marking territory through spraying.

Pet owners also should be aware that animal bites are a major public health concern. Approximately 400,000 dog bites occur annually in Texas, and half the victims are children. As a responsible pet owner, keep your dog confined in a fenced yard or on a leash. Protect babies and young children and do not leave them alone with a pet.

Pets are marvelous members of our families and offer companionship, protection and enjoyment. They can even improve our health by reducing stress levels and lowering blood pressure. For all that they offer, they must rely on us for responsible care. And that care ensures better health for our pets and every member of the family.

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Snake venom possible stroke treatment

By LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A blood-thinning drug derived from the venom of the Malayan pit viper can reverse symptoms in stroke victims, researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, other research suggests that if doctors wait too long to administer the drug, it might kill the patient.

The experimental treatment follows the discovery that blood failed to clot in people bitten by the snake. Scientists figured the venom could be used as an anticoagulant to help stroke victims who have a clot that is blocking blood flow to the brain.

In a study of 500 stroke patients, 42 percent who were given the drug anecrod within three hours after the onset of symptoms regained significant functioning vs. 34 percent of those who got a placebo. The two groups had similar death rates three months after treatment.

The study was led by Dr. David Sherman, a neurologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, and was

conducted in the United States and Canada.

The promising results led anecrod's manufacturer, BASF Pharma, to launch a separate European study to see if it would also work within six hours of symptoms. But the three-month death rate in the anecrod patients was higher than in a placebo group and the study was halted in March.

Linda Mayer, spokeswoman for BASF Pharma's U.S. subsidiary, Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., said deaths were "minimally higher" in the anecrod patients. The company is analyzing data from both studies and has not yet applied for federal approval of anecrod for stroke treatment, Mayer said.

Sherman said anecrod should still be considered a promising potential treatment, and stroke experts not involved in the study agreed.

Anecrod is similar to the clot-buster TPA, the only federally approved drug for strokes. TPA dissolves clots, while anecrod lowers blood levels of fibrinogen, a substance that can help form clots. That allows blood to flow more freely.

Both drugs are given intravenously. TPA, like anecrod, has a

three-hour treatment window.

About 700,000 Americans have strokes each year. Many end up with paralysis, impaired speech and other debilitating effects. Until the recent use of TPA, there was little doctors could do to treat strokes once symptoms such as numbness and difficulty speaking appeared.

TPA, like anecrod, has also been linked with more deaths after the three-hour window, said Dr. John Marler, associate director for clinical trials at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. He said the studies underscore how critical very early treatment is.

Anecrod may be slightly less likely to produce bleeding in the brain, a potentially fatal complication, said Dr. Thomas Brott, a neurologist with the Mayo Medical School in Jacksonville, Fla., and a member of the American Heart Association's stroke council. In Sherman's study, 5 percent of

anecrod patients had brain hemorrhaging vs. 2 percent of the placebo group.

"It may be possible to fine-tune anecrod to make it even safer than it is in the study," Brott said.

BASF Pharma keeps a colony of snakes in Germany and milks them regularly to extract the venom. Sherman said the company has not succeeded in making a synthetic version so far.

In an editorial in the journal, Drs. Marc R. Mayberg and Anthony Furlan of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation said they are not convinced anecrod has any clear advantage over TPA but could be another drug at doctors' disposal.

On the Net:
<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/stroke.html>
BASF Pharma:
<http://www.knoll.de>
JAMA: <http://jama.ama-assn.org>

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Take the plunge

HOUSTON — One of the hottest trends for seniors is "all wet." Water-based exercise is a great way for older people to experience the benefits of working out without the impact associated with activities such as jogging or tennis.

Sports medicine experts at Baylor College of Medicine say the water provides a safe, effective medium for conditioning and toning. The types of exercise range from swimming and aerobics to strength and flexibility training. Whether the goal is to improve your health or simply add some activity to your life, the pool is a great place to start.

Extreme exercise calls for carb replacement

HOUSTON — Post-workout carbohydrate loading can help the body replenish its fuel supply after an intense training session, says Dr. Rebecca Reeves, a registered dietitian with the Baylor College of Medicine Behavioral Medicine Research Center.

"This tip is geared toward trained athletes who are doing an intense activity for long periods of times," Reeves said. "When a person dips into their glycogen stores, they will need to eat to replenish the supply."

The body stores about 600g of carbohydrates, mostly in the liver and muscle tissue, as glycogen. Depletion of this supply during exercise can result in complete exhaustion. This is what happens when marathon runners "hit the wall."

To quickly replenish glycogen stores after an intense workout, Reeves suggests eating foods with a high glycemic index. This measurement indicates how quickly the body metabolizes carbohydrates into glucose in the blood. High glycemic index foods include most breads, potatoes and high-glucose sports drinks.

Speed work can help many runners get in gear

HOUSTON — While not all runners feel the need for speed, many experts agree that occasional work in the fast lane plays a vital role in improving performance.

"Many people think that running alone is enough, and it probably is if a person is doing it to remain active," said Dr. John Cianca, a sports medicine specialist at Baylor College of Medicine. "However, speed work is essential if someone wants to improve their running, including speed, performance and endurance."

By running faster, shorter intervals, the body's ability to change increases. The muscles involved learn to run farther and faster, which results in more power. Speed work can also help runners vary their stride and find a rhythm.

To begin speed work training, Cianca suggests runners work on a track, mix and match intervals and limit sessions to once a week.

"This is a high demand activity and recovery time must be built in," Cianca said. "Do not plan a long run after a speed work session. Instead, follow with cross training or a recovery run."

Pumping up heart rate can have big payoffs

HOUSTON — For individuals who exercise, working out within the target heart-rate range can be the key to shedding unwanted pounds.

"Heart-rate monitoring is a way to quantify the intensity of exercise," said Dr. Jane Corboy, a family physician specializing in sports medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Recent research shows that a high-intensity exercise component results in a great increase in metabolic rate, which results in greater weight loss."

The term "heart-rate monitoring" can refer to the broad concept of tracking your heart rate during exercise or the more specific practice of using an electronic monitor.

To calculate the predicted maximum heart rate, the average adult should subtract his or her age from 220. The target heart rate is 70 to 80 percent of that number. During the activity, top and count a pulse for six seconds; then multiply by 10 to calculate the exercise heart rate.

If the appropriate "zone" seems out of reach, try activities that involve repetitive use of large muscle groups. Walking, running, step aerobics, cross-country skiing, swimming and cycling tend to generate the most aerobic-training benefits.

Corboy cautions, however, that heart rate can also serve as a warning sign. A rise in resting heart rate, for example, can be a symptom of over-training.

Take time when choosing a personal trainer

HOUSTON — Personal trainers can be great resources and motivators, but finding the right one can make all the difference in meeting your fitness goals.

According to Maurice Puyau, an exercise specialist at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine, a little research beforehand can ensure that you and your potential trainer are on the same track.

"Perhaps the best way to find a personal trainer is by word of mouth. Check with your health club or ask a friend," Puyau said.

The Internet can also be a good source of contacts in your area. Once you narrow down the field, conduct mini-interviews and ask the trainer about his or her credentials, training style and motivational techniques.

"Because personal trainers can be quite expensive, have a trial session to see if the two of you are compatible," Puyau said.

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