

**STATE:**  
Lawyers: Alimony law  
has no 'teeth,' Page 8

**GOOD MORNING**  
Sunday, August 27, 1995

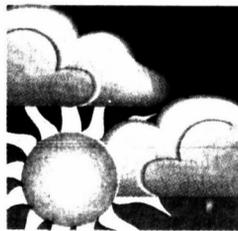
**SPORTS:**  
Pampa native is new Bucks'  
basketball coach, Page 6

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 123

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 80s,  
low tonight in mid 60s.  
See Page 2 for weather  
details.

**AUSTIN** — In the wake of the June 8 tornado, Gov. George W. Bush has asked the Small Business Administration to declare Gray County eligible for disaster loan assistance.

The governor's request, if approved, could help provide recovery assistance to the areas where thunderstorms and tornadoes caused widespread damage.

Preliminary damage surveys indicate that more than 25 homes in the area suffered an uninsured loss of more than 40 percent.

SBA assistance includes loans for residents of the affected area, including loans of up to \$200,000 to repair and replace an individual's primary residence and up to \$40,000 to repair or replace disaster-damaged personal property of homeowners and renters.

Businesses can qualify for loans up to \$1.5 million.

**AUSTIN** — Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander will hold a news conference Monday in Pampa to discuss the first steps toward re-engineering the Railroad Commission.

The news conference will be at the Railroad Commission district office on the third floor of City Hall, 201 W. Foster, at 2:20 p.m.

**PAMPA** — Members of the Juvenile Probation Board of Gray County are to meet in executive session at 7 p.m. Tuesday to interview applicants for a position created by recent state funding.

Board members are District Judges Kent Sims and Lee Waters and County Judge Richard Peet.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** (AP) — The launch of space shuttle Endeavour was rescheduled for Thursday after officials determined that repairs during the past week fixed potential O-ring problems.

"My confidence in the joints is 100 percent," shuttle manager Tommy Holloway said.

Over the past week, technicians were raised into the bell-shaped nozzles of Endeavour's two solid rocket boosters, wearing special suits to prevent static electricity that could ignite the rockets. The workers replaced putty that insulates nozzle joints, using a small pump as a vacuum to prevent air pockets.

During the past two shuttle launches, NASA has discovered, air pockets allowed hot rocket gas to penetrate the putty and seep the O-rings in a particular nozzle joint.

Agriculture	17
Business	13
Classified	18
Comics	24
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Lifestyles	9
Sports	6

## Chisum defends his sex ed amendment

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa has released a statement defending an amendment he sponsored for a re-write of the Texas Education Code relating to sex education in schools.

In his statement, Chisum said the media has raised questions about the legislative intent of the amendment directing sex education be presented from an abstinence perspective.

Chisum said his amendment "is really simple."

"The amendment states that if a school district chooses to teach sex education, the curriculum and instruction must be presented from a directive abstinence perspective," Chisum said. "It requires students to be taught that abstinence from sexual activity before marriage is the most effective way to prevent pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and infection with the HIV/AIDS virus."

The state representative said the amendment ensures that parents will have a say in health education courses taught in schools through the establishment of local health education advisory councils.

Chisum's amendment also prohibits the distribution of condoms in connection with human sexuality instruction.

"This provision seems to be the one generating the most concern in the media," Chisum said.

"At issue is whether or not the legislative intent was to prevent the distribution of condoms in public schools entirely or to pre-

vent the distribution of condoms only in sex education classes," he said. "My intent in offering the amendment was to prevent the distribution of all condoms through the public education system. Let me tell you why."

"First, consider these facts. Sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs) are the most common reason for a person to see a physician in the United States today," Chisum continued.

"One in five sexually-active people will have an STD by age 30. AIDS is the leading cause of death among Americans in the 25 to 44 age bracket. Three million teens contract an STD every year. In fact, statistics prove that teenagers are more susceptible to STDs. Although they represent only two percent of the population, 25 percent of all STDs occur in teens."

"Second," he continued, "statistics show that strategies which emphasize contraceptive use do not reduce teen pregnancy rates or STD infection rates. These methods have been tried in this country for more than 20 years. The result has been a 400 percent increase in the number of teen pregnancies."

"Today, one out of every four teenagers who have had sexual intercourse can expect to contract an STD every year. It is time for parents, educators and policy-makers to realize that the increased availability of condoms has resulted in teenagers experiencing more, not fewer, pregnancies and more, not less, disease."

"Third, education which

emphasizes condom usage is irresponsible and life-threatening," Chisum said. "It is a lie to teach students that condoms offer a safe-sex option. Depending upon the study, it has been proven that condoms have a failure rate for teen pregnancies between 20 and 50 percent. For AIDS and for other STDs, the failure rate is higher."

"Finally, providing condoms is a school while, at the same time, trying to discourage sexual activity sends a mixed message. You cannot teach teenagers to avoid drugs by handing them samples of cocaine. You cannot teach teenagers to avoid sex by handing them colored and flavored condoms."

Chisum claimed that despite these facts, some school districts have indicated they will continue to distribute condoms through school-based health clinics. He said the districts argue that condom distribution through such clinics is a medical service, not instruction on human sexuality. They therefore contend that the legislative restrictions do not apply to them.

"Let there be no mistake," Chisum said. "The law states that a school district may not distribute condoms in connection with instruction relating to human sexuality. If a condom is given to a student in a school-based health clinic, instruction should be given on the proper use and on any consequences if misused or defective."

See CHISUM, Page 2

## Car swap meet



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Victor Laramore of Pampa polishes his 1929 Ford pickup at Wheels '95 on Saturday afternoon. The car show and swap meet at Recreation Park continues today. It is being hosted by WHEELS Car Club of Pampa. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the Pampa Shrine Crippled and Burned Children Travel Fund.

## Fill the Boot campaign



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Jackie Clark of Miami tosses her contribution into the boot of Pampa Firefighter Robert McDonald Friday at the corner of Cuyler and Foster. Donations collected in the Fill the Boot campaign will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Firefighters will again be at the same intersection Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Wal-Mart Sept. 2, as well as possibly at various other downtown intersections, collecting donations for MDA.

## Judge refuses to lower bond for murder suspect

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

A Pampa man remains in Gray County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond after a district judge refused to lower the bond or release him on personal recognizance last week.

James Wilbon III, 17, is accused of murdering Sanford LaCraig Kelley, 25, of Pampa on May 31 in Prairie Village Park after an argument erupted between them on the basketball court.

Wilbon petitioned the court for a writ of habeas corpus Thursday.

Attorney Harold Comer argued Wilbon's bond should be reduced or he should be released on personal recognizance in accordance with the Code of Criminal Procedure Article 17.151.

The statute says a felony defendant in jail pending trial must be released on personal bond or by reducing the amount of bail required if the state is not ready for trial within 90 days from the beginning of detention.

Comer argued the prosecution cannot be ready for trial with 90 days of Wilbon's May 31 arrest, as provided by statute.

District Attorney John Mann,

whom Comer called to the witness stand, said the state can be ready for trial at the next criminal court week, Sept. 12.

"Mr. Comer, I'm ready for trial, if that's your question," Mann said.

Comer said the fact that Mann had to see his case file while on the stand contradicts his statement about preparedness.

District Judge Kent Sims ordered the district attorney's case file photocopied and sealed for the record.

Wilbon cannot possibly raise the 15 percent bond premium, has no previous adult convictions and has abided by the terms of his juvenile probation sentence, and there is perhaps a reason, albeit not a legal justification, for Wilbon's actions on May 31, Comer said.

Wilbon, Comer explained, is willing to attend the Alternative Education Program at Pampa High School and live with his mother if released from jail.

Wilbon testified in court he has a prior juvenile record which includes burglary and cruelty to animals. He was serving probation on May 31, he said.

He also testified that if freed on bond, he has no fear of the Kelley family.

See SUSPECT, Page 2

## Advocates say consultants endorse I-69 'NAFTA Highway' route

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Advocates of a proposed Interstate 69 from Laredo to the Canadian border say they have won an early victory in their campaign for construction of the "NAFTA Highway" through Houston.

Consultants studying the feasibility of an Indianapolis-to-Houston leg of the proposed highway said their September draft report will favor construction of the roadway.

"Some people think it doesn't sound like much. But it's a big first step," said Randy Ort, a spokesman for the Arkansas State Highway and Transportation Department, which sponsored the study. The study will be used to justify a

request this fall in Washington, D.C., to finance a second study, which would specify a proposed route and study its environmental effects, he said.

Interstate 69 already exists between Indianapolis and the Canadian border at Port Huron, Mich.

The Arkansas study will join an ongoing, slightly overlapping Texas-sponsored study of an "I-69 corridor" from Laredo on the Texas-Mexico border to Texarkana on the Texas-Arkansas border. The Texas study should be finished by January.

The Texas portion of the new 1,750-mile road would follow the route of U.S. 59, now two lanes with stoplights in some spots north and south of Houston.

According to the Arkansas consultants in their August newsletter, their study will show that the new highway would be an economic boon, improve safety and provide benefits more valuable to users of the road than the cost of building it.

Business leaders in smaller towns along the proposed route envision international truck traffic generated by the North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico. Meanwhile, larger towns envision such advantages as a link with the Port of Houston. Many leaders also see an I-69 designation as the best way to keep their local highway improvements funded in Washington for years to come.

For similar reasons, Dallas and San Antonio leaders envision existing Interstate 35 as a NAFTA Highway through their cities, worthy of more lanes and better interchanges.

Backers of I-69 say the limited-access highway from Laredo to Indianapolis would cut one-way travel time by four hours.

The highway would cut through eight states from the Canadian industrial heartland the Mexican border — Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. The states accounted for \$50 billion, or 38 percent of the value of U.S.-Mexican trade in 1993, according to the Alliance for Interstate 69 Texas.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**FERGERSON, Lola Kaye** — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.  
**ROSS, Thelma "Fody" Tandy** — 11 a.m., Eternal Light Pentecostal Church, Borger.  
**TURNER, Martha Lucille Spinks** — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

## Obituaries

### LOLA KAYE FERGERSON

**DUMAS** — Lola Kaye Ferguson, 26, of Dumas, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, in Dumas. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ferguson was born April 29, 1969 in Pampa. She had been a resident of Dumas for the past three weeks, moving from Colorado Springs, Colo. She married Tommy Ferguson on Oct. 30, 1989 in Panhandle. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy, of the home; four daughters, Adorea ReaNea Ferguson, Stacey Aretia Ferguson and Tiffany Danielle Ferguson, all of the home, and Lola Tammarrin Griffith of California; two sons, Farley Dale Ferguson and Timothy Adonis Ferguson, both of the home; her parents, Eugene and Stacey Stubbs of Pampa; two sisters, Linda Carol Lane and Gail Barrett, both of the home; and a brother, Scott Stubbs of Amarillo.

### FREDDIE LOWRANCE

**DEER LODGE, Mont.** — Freddie Lowrance, 67, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1995.

Mrs. Lowrance was born Sept. 18, 1927, at Pampa, to C.A. and Cletus Brock. She spent most of her life in Pampa, moving to Deer Lodge in April. She worked as a telephone secretary and as a piano teacher, retiring in 1988.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by a son, Richard Lowrance of Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Patti Duezabou of Deer Lodge; a son, Scott Lowrance of Pampa; and her grandchildren, Brock and Amy Lowrance of Deer Lodge and Andrew Lowrance of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to The Rialto Community Theater, Inc. Powell Progress, P.O. Box 776, Deer Lodge, MT 59722.

### THELMA FLORENCE TANDY ROSS

**FRITCH** — Thelma Florence "Fody" Tandy Ross, 64, sister of a McLean resident, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m., Monday in the Eternal Light Pentecostal Church at Borger with the Rev. Elvis Peck, pastor, and Windell Taylor, chaplain at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Park in Borger under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ross was born in Kress. She moved to Fritch in 1973 from Amarillo. She married Floyd Ross in 1946 at Hot Springs, N.M. She was a homemaker and a member of Faith Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Glenda Ross of San Antonio and Debra Burritt of Fritch; a son, Zane Ross of Fritch; a sister, Jane Shepler of McLean; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family will be at 106 Apache Trail in Fritch and requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, 300 S. McGee in Borger, or to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

## Calendar of events

### HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play days will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays. For more information call the pro shop at 669-5866.

### T.O.P.S. #149

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

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

### T.O.P.S. #41

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

### CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY

The Pampa Citizen Police Academy Association will have a business meeting and ice cream social from 4-8 p.m. today at Central Park. The short business meeting will start at 4 p.m. for election of officers, followed by the social. For more information, contact Rocky Bynum at 665-4001, Debra Stubblefield at 665-5004 or Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911  
 Fire.....911  
 Police (emergency).....911  
 Police (non-emergency).....669-5700

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, Aug. 25

Theft was reported at Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of North Russell. A fence was damaged by a paint ball gun.

Criminal mischief was reported by Officer J.C. Worthington in the 300 block of North Christy.

Evading detention was reported by Officer J.C. Worthington in the 300 block of North Christy.

Family violence/assault was reported in the 2600 block of Cherokee. The victim reported a cut on a finger.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 26

Domestic disturbance/criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of Schnieder.

Theft was reported in the 1200 block of East Francis.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2000 block of North Russell.

### Arrests

#### FRIDAY, Aug. 25

Robert Lee Meeks, 27, 930 S. Banks, was arrested in the 700 block of West McCullough on six capias fine warrants.

Shannon Drell Harris, 25, 931 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1100 block of Varmon Drive on two warrants.

Eduardo Hernandez, 20, 1197 Prairie Dr., was arrested in Panhandle on a capias pro fine warrant. He paid a \$106 fine and was released.

Victor Heath Robertson, 25, was arrested at 1033 Farley on seven warrants.

## Ambulance

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 25

7:18 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Duncan on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:25 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of Gillespie on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for a transfer to a local nursing home.

10:41 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

11:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo.

2:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

2:42 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

3:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Banks on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 1900 block of North Banks.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 26

3:25 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of Duncan on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, Aug. 25

Assault by threat was reported in the 200 block of North Russell.

Keith's Automobiles, I-40 Exit 114, reported burglary.

Deputies responded with Amarillo Police Department for a recovered vehicle at I-40 Exit 132.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 26

#### Arrest

Abel Rios, 24, 1001 Somerville, was arrested on charges of speeding and failure to appear. He was released on bond.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 25

7:27 a.m. — One unit and four personnel were first responders on a medical assistance call at 210 Gillespie.

11:19 a.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to 421 Warren on a toppled gas meter.

11:26 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 719 Hazel on a good intent call.

3:05 p.m. — One unit and four personnel responded to 1913 North Banks on a medical assist.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 26

8:23 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to 1807 Dogwood on a lifting assistance.

## Suspect

"They're real religious people and don't believe in crime, I don't guess," Wilbon said.

"What assurance can you give the court, if released on bond, reduced bond, you would not be a threat to anyone?" Comer asked.

"I just want to be with my family before I go to prison, if I go to prison," Wilbon responded.

Wilbon's mother, Pearlise Wise, told Sims if her son were released he could live with her, go to school and perhaps find a job.

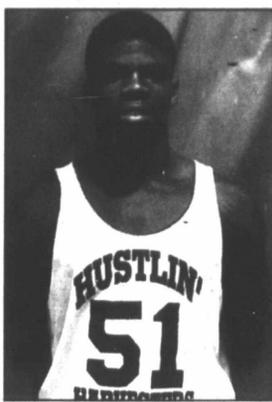
Wise repeated testimony similar to that she gave at a July 18 bond hearing for Kerrance Ramone Brown.

Brown is charged with wounding Audrey Wilbon, Wise's daughter and Wilbon's sister, on May 31, shortly after Kelley's shooting.

"I saw James running across Crawford Street. At the time I didn't know it was James ... I saw him chase a guy ... I saw James shooting and I was calling to him ... and he came and got in the car with me ... He took my steering wheel and told me to go to the house because Kerry was going to the house and get all of us," Wise said Thursday.

"Do you know why James shot Sanford Kelley?" Comer asked.

"He was scared for his life. He



James Wilbon III

said Sanford Kelley and Kerry Brown was definitely going to kill him that day," Wise answered.

Comer called Pampa High School Principal John Kendall to the stand.

Kendall told the court Wilbon has been to his office for discipline but never expelled. Under new legislation, students facing federal charges must be furnished with alternative placement, the principal said.

At Pampa High, the alternative placement is in the woodshop building under the supervision of a certified teacher. The shop,

where the students eat lunch and have restroom facilities, is isolated from the student body, though they share the same campus, Kendall said.

Mann asked Kendall about the effect Wilbon's presence would have on the campus.

"In my professional opinion ... I think there would be a great concern about placing the student with the other 1,100 students," Kendall said.

"Albeit there would be a concern, but you have facilities for those such as James accused of such an offense?" asked Comer.

"Yes, sir," Kendall answered.

Kerrance Ramone Brown, 25, stands accused of attempted murder of Miss Wilbon and Albert Young III, a man at whom Brown allegedly pointed a gun while standing in the Wilbon yard. Miss Wilbon suffered a gun shot wound to her upper right arm while inside her home at 1057 Huff Rd.

Officials reported at the time Brown was angry over Kelley's shooting and allegedly left the park area and returned with a gun and fired into the Wilbon home, wounding Miss Wilbon. The teen was not involved in the dispute between Mr. Wilbon and Kelley.

Brown is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He was indicted in early August for attempted murder of Young.

## Chisum

"Therefore, the only way a school-based clinic could circumvent the new education code would be to provide condoms to students without instructions," he said. "To do so would be a wasted effort and an irresponsible one."

Chisum said school health clinics cannot have it both ways. "Under Texas law, educational facilities enjoy sovereign immunity," he said. "This means that

they are not subject to liability claims against them. If school-based health clinics insist that they are not part of the educational system and are only dispensers of medical services, then they must forfeit the sovereign immunity they currently enjoy."

Chisum said parents need to understand that school clinics are protected from liability because they are part of the educational system and, as such, subject to the education code, including its restrictions regarding condom distribution.

"Teenagers who engage in sexual activity risk pregnancy, disease and their lives," he said. "There is no question that sexual abstinence before marriage is the only 100 percent effective protection available to them."

"This is no longer simply a religious issue," Chisum claimed. "It is a health issue. As such, it is time for adults to be responsible enough to say so. We must stop giving mixed messages. We must teach the truth. It is the right thing to do."

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s and light and variable winds. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 60s.

Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s. Saturday's high was 93.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms west and northwest. Highs from 90 to 95 northwest to mid 90s southeast. Tonight, mostly clear. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms west and northwest. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Monday, mostly sunny. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon northwest and west. Highs from near 90 to mid 90s.

South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95.

North Texas — Today through Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 92 to 100. Lows 70 to 78.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today through Monday, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 90s. Lows from upper 60s Hill Country to mid 70s south central. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today through Monday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from mid and upper 90s inland to upper 80s coast. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Upper Coast: Today, patchy morning fog. Otherwise, partly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs

from low 90s at the coast to upper 90s inland. Tonight, a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise, fair skies. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Monday, partly sunny with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 90s inland, low 90s coast.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today through Monday, scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and north and isolated thunderstorms southeast. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and northwest with 90s east and south. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s and low 70s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today through Monday, mostly clear except for scattered showers and thunderstorms south in the afternoons and evenings. Highs in mid and upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

## City briefs

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

### BARBARA STUBBLEFIELD

is now at Snips Hair & Nail Designs. 669-6004. Adv.

**GRAND OPENING** Special, Snips Hair & Nail Design, 1421 N. Hobart, 669-6004. Adv.

**FOR SALE** 508-510 Frost, duplex, \$400 per month income. 665-3637. Adv.

**COUNTRY FAIR** at the Moose Lodge, Sunday, August 27th, 12 noon-6 p.m. Profits go to Hospice of the Panhandle. Open to the public. Adv.

**SOCCER SHOES**, ball, shin-guards and water bottle, all for \$32.95! Other combo deals available. Your Soccer Headquarters, Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**MARTIAL ARTS** - Tae Kwon Do Classes, Monday and Thursday, Clarendon College. Call Gale 665-8554. Adv.

**REBECCA ANN'S**, 1521 N. Hobart - Early Fall Sale, select groups of new Fall merchandise 25% off including Russ, GW Graff, all dresses and bras style #3820. Sale thru September 2. Adv.

**DAY HUNT**, Whitetail Deer \$200. 665-0893 or 665-1336. Adv.

**BARBARA TICE** is now at Abby's. You may call 669-9871. Adv.

**CAPTAIN'S BED** \$50, cross-bed toolbox \$25, 1993 Cutlass Supreme \$11,500. 665-6830. Adv.

**KEVIN'S IN THE MALL**, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Hawaiian, Honey-Clove Ham, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.

**PAMPA MEALS** on Wheels. 669-1007. Adv.

### SHAPE-UP

Exercise Classes with Kristi Fatheree at Gymnastics of Pampa, 669-0510, 669-2941. Adv.

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

**BROWN'S SHOE** Fit will be closed Monday, August 28 to prepare for the Rockport Truckload Sale. Adv.

**NEED A Cake?** Birthday, weddings, etc. Call 665-7836. Adv.

**INTRODUCING CHARLENE** Smith - Nail Tech at Shear Elegance. 1st month special Acrylics/Gels - \$25. Hot oil manicure \$8. Fill \$15. Guaranteed satisfaction. Walk-ins welcome. 669-9579, Tuesday-Saturday. Adv.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW** Fall Vest - Cottage Collection. 1 block south Wal-Mart. Booth 540. Adv.

**FOR SALE** Vito Clarinet. Call 665-6898. Adv.

**TOP O** Texas Quick Lube and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv.

**NICKELODEON'S TOUCH**- EFX shoes by Converse now available at Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**ESTATE SALE**, Sunday August 27th, 12 noon-3 p.m. Some furniture, miscellaneous items. 2700 N. Hobart #6. Adv.

**ARE MOLES** digging up your yard? Mole repellent is now available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

### HOME INTERIORS

End of Summer Clearance Sale, Monday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. All items in stock marked down. Double merits on all new orders. Doris Adams, displayer, 1924 N. Dwight. Adv.

**FOR SALE** 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, all new: paint, heat/air, carpet, plumbing, roof. Covered patio, large storage building. 2208 N. Christy. 669-1871. Adv.

**FALL WINDSOCKS** and Flags are in at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

**AKC GOLDEN Retrievers**, 9 weeks old. 669-1846. Adv.

**WE DELIVER** balloon bouquets, live plant arrangements and gift baskets for all occasions. Call us at Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

**WANT TO** buy used cornet. Call 665-0572. Adv.

**HUMID HOT** weather is causing blackspot fungus on roses. We have what you need to control this and keep your roses beautiful and healthy at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**SANA AND Bubba** are proud to announce the arrival of Alexandra Ashley Stevens, born August 18, 1995, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. Great Grandparents Clarice and Jim Bob Taylor, Pampa, Mrs. LM Stevens, Pampa, Cliff and Barbara Morris, Brownwood, TX. Grandparents Jean Alexander, Pampa, Darden Jasper, Albuquerque, NM., Doug and JoAnn Keller, Pampa. Adv.

## Sales of previously owned homes climb in rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low mortgage rates helped push sales of previously owned homes in July to the highest level in more than a year as the housing industry continued to rebound from a winter slump.

It was the third straight monthly advance. Except for a dip in the Midwest, sales were up in every region, including a double-digit gain in the West.

Many economists have pinned

their hopes on housing to help lead the economy out of its near standstill in the April-June quarter because of housing's trickle-down effect on other sectors.

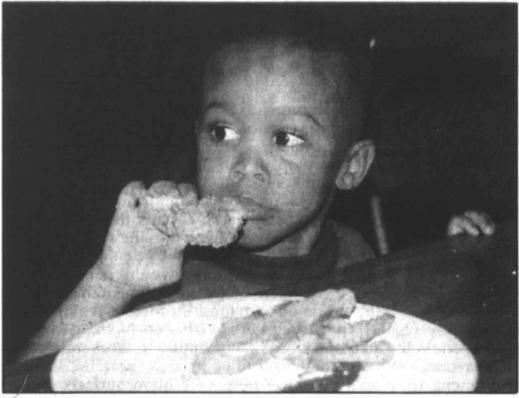
Not only does new construction itself feed the economy, but home sales usually lead to other big-ticket purchases — furniture, carpeting and appliances, for instance — which in turn produce jobs and incomes in other areas.

The National Association of

Realtors reported Friday that sales of existing single-family homes rose 5 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.99 million, up from 3.80 million in June and the highest since a 4.01 million rate in June 1994.

Sales have risen every month since falling 6.4 percent in April to a 3.39 million rate, lowest since a 3.36 million rate in June 1992. They were up 7 percent in June and 4.7 percent in May.

### Catfish dinner



(Pampa News photo by David Browner)

Four-year-old Marque Johnson works on a filet at the catfish dinner hosted by the Macedonia Baptist Church Saturday. The fund-raising dinner featured fried catfish, salad, french fries and iced tea.

## Steer, heifer trade lower, feeder cattle steady

Slaughter steers and heifers ended the week mostly lower while feeder cattle sold steady.

Movement of feeder steers and heifers was fairly good during the past week, according to the USDA Market News Service, while the slaughter trade opened slowly then turned active at mid-week and Thursday.

The USDA reported 16,000 head of feeder cattle traded during the week compared to 27,200 the week before and 7,100 for the same week a year ago. The reporting service recorded a confirmed 81,100 head traded in the slaughter market compared to 75,200 the previous week and 82,300 a year ago.

Demand in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feeder cattle trade was moderate to good but many buyers were cautious because of a lower slaughter market, according to USDA officials. Seller interest for feeder steers and heifers was reported moderate.

The bulk of the feeder supply was Medium and Large 1 650 to 850 pound steers and 600 to 800 pounds heifers. The supply included 96 percent yearlings over 600 pounds. Sales were mostly for current through October delivery with a few as

far as next May. A bearish atmosphere continued to haunt the slaughter cattle trade, USDA officials said, as fed cattle prices pushed lower in sluggish trade in the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma. Slaughter steers and heifers were 1.00 to 1.50 lower.

Showlists were not completely depleted and some carry-over was noted. Buyers were never aggressive for numbers, according to the USDA.

The weighted average price of all beef type steers for the past week was 60.53. The week's movement included 9,200 formulated and 1,500 previously contracted cattle to be shipped during the week.

The average live weight of most cattle slaughtered at area packing plants was 1,167 pounds with 32 percent heifers compared to 1,169 pounds and 37 percent heifers the previous week and 1,175 pounds and 31 percent heifers the corresponding week last year.

Sales were reported on 44,100 slaughter steers and 26,300 heifers. All live cattle prices are based on net weights FOB the feedlot with a four percent shrink.

There were no forward con-

tracts reported for the week. The monthly totals were 4,900 head for August, 17,600 for September and 4,200 for October.

Feeder cattle numbers included 12,900 steers and 3,100 heifers.

Feeder steers: Medium and Large 1, FOB price, few 650 pounds, 65.00; 700 to 800 pounds, 63.00 to 66.00; 825 pounds, 64.00. Delivered price, 600 to 700 pounds, 67.50 to 68.50; 700 to 725 pounds, 65.50 to 69.00; 800 to 825 pounds, 65.00 to 66.50.

For future delivery: for September, 700 to 800 pounds, 65.00 FOB; 825 to 875 pounds, 64.00 to 66.25 FOB and delivered: For October, 500 to 600 pounds, 70.50 to 74.50 delivered; 690 pounds, 65.00 to 66.00 delivered; 700 pounds, 65.00 delivered.

Medium and Large 1-2, current delivery, 550 to 650 pounds, 58.00 to 61.50.

Feeder heifers: Medium and Large 1, FOB price, 675 pounds, 62.00; 725 to 750 pounds, 62.00 to 63.00. Delivered price, 650 to 675 pounds, 62.00 to 65.00; 700 to 725 pounds, 62.00 to 66.25; 850 pounds, 60.50.

For future delivery: 600 pounds, 63.00 for October; 675 pounds, 62.00 for September; 725 pounds, 60.50 for February.

Medium and Large 1-2, 660

pounds, 59.00 current delivery.

Slaughter steers: Select and Choice 2-3, 1050 to 1250 pounds, 60.00 to 61.00, late 60.00 (weighted average price of 60.53). Select, few Choice 2-3, 1000 to 1200 pounds, 59.00 to 60.00 (weighted average price, 59.62). Select and Choice 1-3 1300 pounds Holsteins, 53.00.

Slaughter heifers: Select and Choice 2-3, 1000 to 1150 pounds, 60.00 to 61.00, late 60.00 (weighted average price, 60.60). Select, few Choice 2-3, 1050 to 1400 pounds, 59.00 to 60.50 (weighted average price, 59.90). Select and Choice 2-3, 1100 pounds including heiferettes, 58.00 to 59.00.

### Hagman doing well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Hagman has not shown any complications as he recuperates from a liver transplant, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

"He continues to stay right on track. There haven't been any problems," said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Hagman, 63, remained in critical condition, common after a liver transplant. He had advanced cirrhosis and a cancerous tumor on his liver.

## State reinstates funding to some rehab centers

AUSTIN (AP) — Nine substance abuse treatment providers have won reinstatement of state funding after promising to reimburse the state if an ongoing investigation shows any prior grant money was mishandled.

The nine treatment centers are among 35 that were identified in an audit last month as possibly mispending more than \$20 million in state money.

"This is a way to make certain the state is protected but at the same time to get these providers back on line to serve their clients," said Jerry Neef, executive assistant of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Neef said the programs have not been cleared of misusing funds and that TCADA "absolutely" believes all nine programs had questionable spending.

Officials of the three Austin programs among the nine centers said the amount they owe the state will be small, compared with the amounts that TCADA auditors initially identified as questionable.

Bill Perkins, executive director of Greenbelt Transportation in Austin, said his company ultimately will reimburse the state about \$4,000 — one-tenth of what TCADA investigators initially said was owed. Perkins said the

investigation smeared his reputation.

"I will sack groceries before I get involved with the state again because what they did was arbitrary and capricious," Perkins said. "I'm a red-blooded, 60-year-old patriot, for God's sake, and this thing has scared me about the process of government."

The TCADA, with an annual budget of about \$180 million, provides drug and alcohol education to 2.7 million Texans a year and also funds programs that last year treated 65,000 Texans for addiction.

In addition to Greenbelt, programs whose funding were restored are Texans' War on Drugs and Workers Assistance Program, both of Austin; Land Manor Inc., Beaumont; The New Place Inc. and Nexus Inc., both of Dallas; Aliviane, El Paso; and Texas Alcoholism Foundation and The Institute for Healthy Families and Community, both of Houston.

Funding for the remaining 26 agencies could be reinstated later, TCADA officials said.

Neef said one program gave TCADA a lien on a building and others placed money in escrow.

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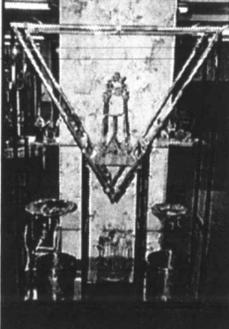
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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

A-Bomb ended terrible conflict

Of all the decisions American presidents have made during the last two centuries, few were as difficult as President Harry S. Truman's 50 years ago to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. Then again, few major presidential decisions have been so easy.

It was a difficult decision, of course, because no single weapon of such horrific destructive force had ever been unleashed against human beings. Dropping the atomic bomb was guaranteed to kill thousands of Japanese non-combatants and condemn thousands more to lingering death from radiation poisoning.

On the other hand, given the intransigence of the Japanese leadership and the human cost of invading Japan, President Truman had no real choice but to use the bomb to bring a swift end to a devastating war. Despite the current wave of historical revisionism, Truman made the right decision.

With 50 years of hindsight, some historians and pundits have challenged America's use of the atomic bomb against Japan. They argue that Japan was about to surrender anyway, or that the destructive power of the bomb was just too awful to use in war no matter what the circumstances, or that the bomb was only a geopolitical tool to intimidate the Soviet Union.

All these theories crumble in the presence of the one, overwhelming reason why the bomb was dropped: to bring World War II to a swift end.

Despite what the revisionists argue, the evidence at the time pointed to a prolonged battle to defeat Japan. Japan's military leaders were determined to fight the war to the end, just as the Japanese had fought to the last man to hold on to such islands as Okinawa and Iwo Jima. Indeed, the horrible fighting and loss of American lives at Iwo Jima was only five months in the past when the decision to drop the bomb was made.

At Okinawa, 13,000 Americans died and another 39,000 were wounded. An invasion of Japan proper would have multiplied those casualties several-fold.

If the bomb had not been dropped, America and its allies would have had no choice but to invade Japan's main islands - at a staggering cost in human lives. Anyone who doubts the dread Americans felt at this prospect should talk to veterans of the Pacific theater. Many of them know that if the atomic bomb had not been dropped, they would have been killed or wounded storming the Japanese coast.

President Truman had been briefed that summer that a full-scale invasion of Japan could result in 600,000 American casualties in the first 30 days alone. Even if our casualties had been half that number, it would have increased the number of Americans killed and wounded in all of World War II by 30%.

Another 400,000 allied and American prisoners of war would have been in grave jeopardy had we been forced to invade. Had the invasion happened, the Japanese were planning to execute POWs on a massive scale.

America owes no apology for using atomic bombs against Japan. Japan started the war with its aggression against other East Asian nations and against the United States at Pearl Harbor. We were not fighting for conquest but for our own liberty and sovereignty as a nation.

Those who downplay the aggression and war crimes of the Japanese dictatorship are the ones who are denying history. The controversial Enola Gay exhibit the Smithsonian Institute had planned for this year was flawed not because it showed the destructive power of the atomic bomb but because it minimized the destruction and suffering caused by Japan's aggression. The original, scuttled exhibit devoted more words to anti-Asian prejudice in America than to the attack on Pearl Harbor. It showed 49 photographs of suffering Japanese and only three of Americans.

While the atomic bombs did kill thousands of non-combatants, so did many conventional battles and bombing runs of World War II. War is a messy, destructive, miserable business. The destruction wrought by atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki was not qualitatively different than the destruction brought upon other German and Japanese cities by allied conventional-bombing. And the lives claimed by the atomic bombs were but a fraction of the total lives lost in the world war those bombs brought to an end.

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Man's most brutal institution

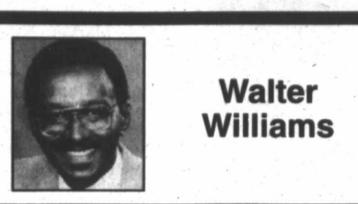
Generically, what's the most brutal institution on the face of the Earth? If you said governments, go to the head of the class. If anyone is in doubt of that fact, he need only read *Death by Government*, recently published by Professor R.J. Rummel of the University of Hawaii's political science department.

So far this century, international wars and civil wars have taken about 39 million lives. But that's small in comparison to deliberate government murder. Since the beginning of this century, and keep in mind there are four years left, governments have murdered 170 million people, mostly their own citizens.

The top government murderers are those most adored by America's campus leftists and their counterparts in the media and the political arena: the former Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. Between 1917 and 1987, the Soviet Union, where even President Clinton traveled to protest against our involvement in Vietnam, murdered 62 million of its own citizens. Between 1949 and 1987, mostly under that leftist favorite Mao Tse-tung's rule, 35 million Chinese citizens were murdered by their own government.

Hitler's Nazis were pikers by comparison to the communists. They managed to exterminate about 21 million Jews, Slavs, Serbs, Czechs, Poles, Ukrainians and people they deemed misfits, such as homosexuals and the mentally ill.

Trailing badly behind the U.S.S.R., China and the Nazis, Japan murdered 6 million unarmed citizens in Asian countries they conquered during World



Walter Williams

War II. Many of the deaths included unspeakable barbarities like soldiers tossing an infant in the air so a comrade could catch it on his bayonet.

Lesser-known murdering governments include: Turkey, which between 1909 and 1918 murdered close to 2 million Armenians; the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, which caused 2 million Cambodians to lose their lives; Pakistan's government, which murdered 1.5 million people; and Tito's Yugoslavian government, which murdered a million citizens. It might surprise us to know that our southern neighbor, Mexico, had a hand in these barbarities, murdering about 1.5 million of its citizens between 1900 and 1920.

Professor Rummel estimates that pre-20th century government murder, from the Christian Crusades and slavery of Africans to witch hunts and other episodes, totals about 133 million. Therefore, our century is clearly mankind's most brutal, and we might ask why.

Rummel gives the answer in his book's very first sentence, "Power kills; absolute power kills absolutely. ... The more power a government has, the more it can act arbitrarily according to the whims and desires of the elite, and the more it will make war on others and murder its foreign and domestic subjects." That's the long, tragic, ugly story of government: the elite's use of government to forcibly impose its will on the masses.

You say, "Williams, you're not suggesting that the United States government has anything in common with these murderous regimes, are you?" The answer is a clear no. Nothing in our history is even remotely similar to these murderous governments.

But the note of caution surfaces if you ask: Which way are we headed tiny steps at a time: toward more liberty or toward more government restrictions on our liberty?

The unambiguous answer is more government restrictions of our liberties.

Our government has massive power to do evil. Murderers like Josef Stalin, Adolf Hitler, Mao Tse-tung and Pol Pot would have loved to have the kind of information about its citizens that agencies like the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have.

We should view our government the way we would a friendly, cuddly lion. Just because he's friendly and cuddly shouldn't blind us to the fact that he's still got teeth and claws.



Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1995. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
Fifty years ago, on Aug. 27, 1945, American troops began landing in Japan following the surrender of the Japanese government in World War II.

On this date:  
In 1859, Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful oil well in the United States near Titusville, Penn.

In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa blew up. The resulting tidal waves in Indonesia's Sunda Strait claimed some 36,000 lives in Java and Sumatra.

In 1892, fire seriously damaged New York's original Metropolitan Opera House, located at Broadway and 39th Street.

In 1894, Congress passed the Wilson-Gorman Tariff Act, which contained a provision for a graduated income tax that was later struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The crime problem can be solved

Charley Reese

If you listen to the gushing words of the bleeding hearts, you would surely think that America has turned into one large gulag and that the persistent crime problem could not possibly be related to criminals not serving time.

You would be wrong.

If I hear one more liberal say one more time, "You can't solve the crime problem by building more prisons," I'm going to upchuck in their laps. Their ritualistic assertion - really a plea for more social welfare schemes - is simply wrong and based on an incorrect assessment of the situation in America.

The Bessette Quarterly Report on Crime and Justice, USA (Crimes and Justice USA, 112 Harvard Ave., Room 203, Claremont, CA 91711), has compiled from government statistics useful information on the actual situation. Here are the real facts, as presented in their inaugural edition:

- Only 10% of those arrested for a felony violation of state law end up sentenced to a state prison for at least a year. Another 29% receive a sentence to a local jail for less than a year.
- Nearly three out of 10 convicted felons, over 240,000 a year, receive no time behind bars.
- Half of the criminals released from state prison each year serve only 13 months or less. For murderers, the median time served is 5 years and

8 months; for rapists, it is 3 years and 8 months.

- Only 3.3% of all government spending at all levels - local, state and federal - goes to all aspects of criminal justice. Only 1.1% covers the cost of building and operating all jails and prisons and running all the probation and parole programs.

As you can see, you are often being misled about the true state of the criminal justice system. Sometimes you are misled because people are just ignorant or too lazy to check the facts; sometimes you are misled because people are pursuing other agendas.

The truth, however, is that the most basic function of all levels of government is to maintain public order and public safety, yet this vital function receives only 3.3% of the trillions governments spend.

Are the people in prisons nice but misunderstood folks who need tender loving care and all the amenities many honest Americans can't afford? Not hardly. An extensive survey of convicted felons in state prisons in 1991 yielded the following collective toll: They had killed 112,000 people, raped 90,000, robbed 299,000 and assaulted 94,500 people.

Those are war-level figures. Moreover, 80% of the prison population is comprised of repeat offenders with as many as six or more previous felony convictions on their record.

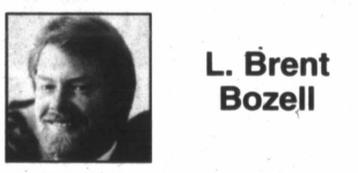
Thus, when you look at the facts, you can see achievable solutions to the crime problem.

One, you make at least those convicted of violent crimes serve their full sentences. If we have to build more prisons, build them. We can afford them. Just as we spend money on defense to save lives, so can we spend money on prisons to save lives. After all, living convicts as of 1991 had killed 112,000 Americans. The Vietnamese communists killed only 57,000 in a 10-year war.

Two, a person convicted of a second violent crime should never again see the light of day. If we are too squeamish to execute them, then we can put them in a special prison and let them rot until the day they die. Nobody should get more than one shot at killing or injuring an innocent person.

It is not asking too much to demand of every human being, no matter his race or economic status, to leave other people the hell alone. The truth is that politicians and bleeding hearts tolerate killers and thugs; we should insist that such behavior be declared 100% unacceptable. We should also not tolerate people who tolerate the unacceptable.

Merchant of liberalism is a Maniac



L. Brent Bozell

Who is the popular music queen of political correctness? Most of the candidates for the throne are too narrowly focused to qualify: Melissa Etheridge on homosexual rights; Sinead O'Connor on anti-Catholicism; Madonna on Madonna. For my \$15 - about what you'd pay for her new compact disc, *Tigerlily* - it's singer Natalie Merchant, formerly of the group 10,000 Maniacs.

Throughout her career with the Maniacs and in her solo pursuits, Merchant has promoted liberal causes with a vengeance. "I think everybody in the public eye should be conscious of being a role model," she told *Vogue* in 1989. What qualifies Merchant as society's role model? "I'm more aware than a lot of people," she told *USA Today* in 1993.

Merchant's political leanings were evident with the Maniacs' 1987 breakthrough album, *In My Tribe*. The singer penned "Gun Shy" to caution a younger sibling against the Army's blind patriotism and indiscriminate killing, ending with, "They're so good at making soldiers, but they're not as good at making men." Lyrics from "A Campfire Song" bemoaned environmental woes brought on by (who else?) a greedy businessman.

On the 1989 LP *Blind Man's Zoo*, virtually every track was a color from Merchant's politically aware palette. As she told *Rolling Stone* in 1989, "The Big Parade," a song about the Vietnam conflict, deals with "a nation betraying its citizens." Merchant again attacked business in "Poison in the Well," her screed against industrial toxic waste, and, to *Rolling Stone*, Merchant described the protagonist of "Jubilee" as "a mad preacher who's obsessed with retribution and vengeance." She went international for "Please Forgive Us," a song about U.S. involvement in Central America, and in 1991, she explained to *Newsweek*, "I've taken upon myself

the obligation of making a public plea to Central America for what has been done to their country."

Merchant also lends her voice and celebrity to benefit albums. Her most notable contribution is to the pro-abortion collection *Born to Choose*, profiting the National Abortion Rights Action League. The LP contains detailed instructions on how to obtain an abortion and illustrations of the horrors caused by botched abortions. She is eager to serve as a spokeswoman for feminists, telling the *Los Angeles Times*, "I think we're still in one of the early stages of women's liberation, which is to acknowledge victimization. I just feel like there's so much history that needs to be rewritten."

Not surprisingly, Merchant is also aware of the world of politics. "It's the first time I've been moved to happiness thinking about government," the singer exclaimed at MTV's 1993 inaugural ball for President Bill Clinton. She recently told *USA Today* that she worries about conservative control of Congress: "The Republicans ... don't see how vulnerable poor women and children are. I can't stand to see people blamed for their poverty and punished for it."

And boy is Merchant aware of the environment, thank Gaia. "I've made an effort to become more educated," Merchant told *The Boston Globe* in 1991,

discussing her membership in the Green Party. She took out subscriptions to *The Nation* and *The Progressive* "to get a more radical liberal perspective" on ecological issues. "I felt I had to do something."

A performer at Earth Day festivities in years past, she is aware that environmental ills are the fault of corporate America. In a 1992 interview with *The New York Times*, the singer denounced the DuPont corporation for manufacturing ozone depleting chemicals, claiming, "We don't want to have to cover every inch of our skin in 10 years when we go outdoors." At last April's Earth Day concert in the nation's capital, Merchant told the crowd: "All I have to say is that if the Republicans are talking about a national defense, I want to be defended from the industrial polluters of this nation because the enemy on that count is within ... our borders."

Yet, Merchant recognizes the hypocrisy of her own words. "It's very strange being part of an industry that is such a huge polluter," she told *The Washington Post* in 1990. "It's hypocritical for me, as a person who produces millions of pieces of plastic and uses untold amounts of electrical energy when I'm on tour to be telling other people they need to conserve energy and use their power as consumers to avoid wasteful technologies and industries that pollute. At the same time, I feel I'm involved in communications, and maybe some sacrifice can be made in the medium."

Hypocrisy is the least of her worries. Natalie Merchant is aware of many things but painfully ignorant of one truth: She is an ingrate. The free-enterprise system that she condemns has made her rich and famous; the country whose military she despises has lost millions of men and women defending her freedoms. Most of all, Merchant is unaware of just how boorish her type has become.

## Letters to the editor

### What indigent health care?

To the editor:

I would like to address the "Gray County Indigent Health Care" issue, and start by asking: Who in this county really benefits, who qualifies, who are the recipients of this so-called "indigent health care fund? What taxpayer has received any financial benefits for health care expenses from our tax dollar? Is there REALLY anyone in this county who works and receives less than \$90 per month in income who does not already receive FREE MEDICAID for all their health care needs?? If there is such a person, and they do make at least \$90 per month, then they do not qualify! Where is our tax dollar going???

Why do we even need a "clerk" for this loophole, rat-hole taxpayer funded fund??? Do we not have a county treasurer who can receive money from the taxpayers, and simply tell the applicants for the benefits that they do not qualify??? Apparently there is so MUCH surplus money designated for this fund that the county is required to spend \$500 per month of it to cover up the bottomless rat-hole. I, for one, would like to know where even a portion of this money is being stashed??? How many actual dollars are indeed doled out to the "indigent"? Do they know it?

Isn't the GCIHC taxpayer funded fund really just one BIG JOKE??? Show me one working taxpayer in this county that makes barely \$90 per month that can afford health insurance for their family? Are you sure they are paying health insurance premiums, or are they receiving MEDICAID?? I'm talking about reported income also, not government subsidies or "hand-out" programs.

If an employer adds \$500 per month to the salary of one individual to continue performing a task that he/she is already doing, IN MY BOOKS, THAT'S A RAISE!!! Wouldn't we ALL Love to have one? Folks, whether we like it or not, we just gave the lady a raise!!! WE did. It's OUR money; we are paying the bill; and for all intents and purposes we just gave ourselves a cut in pay. We're not getting any benefit out of the deal, and the sad part about it is - neither are the indigent, the poor, the needy.

I've yet to figure out how giving a county employee a \$500 per month raise is going to save the county \$7000 per year??? Much less, how is it going to save the county taxpayer one red cent? Sounds like another pay cut to me, to us, to YOU. To me, the average taxpayer cannot even afford the salaries that we are already paying these county employees, cannot even afford good health insurance for our own families, much less the insurance, salaries and other benefits we are forking over for all city, county, state and other bureaucratic entities already, not to even mention a raise!!!

Each and every time they give themselves a raise, increase their own health insurance or other benefits, they are giving us a pay-cut!!! Each and every time they raise our taxes in any way, shape or form, they are giving us a pay-cut!! Tell me, Mr., Mrs. or Ms. Taxpayer ... HOW Many more pay-cuts can YOU stand???

Until next time...  
Alinet Eldredge  
Pampa

### Excuses for tax increase

To the editor:

Please tell me, Sir! How ignorant do some of the elected public servants of this community really think the taxpayers of this city are??? After reading with disgust the reasoning for the increase in taxes that is about to be implemented upon the property owners of this community by the Current Administration of Our City, I can't help but wonder where the elected officials that hired the current city manager found him! I don't believe Mr. Eskridge really even knows what is going on around him! Or does he??

I hear comments from people around town that indicate many are a little tired of seeing the so-called city officials riding around in new vehicles, covered by insurance at taxpayers' expense, while the ones trying to survive on fixed incomes have to pay the set rates for utilities and stumble through debris left in alleys due to holes in Dumpster bottoms that have rotted out in order to place their garbage in the Dumpster, if they can get across the alley without

falling into a rut in the alley and twisting an ankle or even breaking a leg or arm!

Why?? Where's the alley clean-up crew working this week, or do we have one? I think we have Mr. Rick Stone riding around in a new pickup. What purpose does he serve, and what is his salary? Perhaps your paper could do a front page spread showing the features, etc., of the new van the city manager is driving as well as an interview with Mr. Eskridge so he can describe the comfort he enjoys as he travels in style! I won't even mention the condition of the streets or the promises and excuses pertaining to them, as I hear rumors of petitions originating in the northern part of the city due to dissatisfaction.

I believe nature knows what it's doing when it rains; however, I don't think the current city manager can properly take care of business and should seek employment elsewhere, preferably outside Gray County, since it is currently suffering the effects of being run by Richard Peet, who was the mayor of Pampa until elected to the position of Gray County judge. I also think that Mr. Laramore was a better police chief than the current one that was also hired during Richard Peet's reign!! God save the taxpayer!

Terry Hembree  
Pampa

### More Democratic rhetoric

To the editor:

Mr. Velasquez's letter of Aug. 13 was interesting and informative about the diabolical Republicans - with no basis in facts.

This information was a parroting of the teachings of the astute "philosophers," President Clinton, Richard Gephart, Barney Frank, Ted Kennedy, Barbra Streisand and others of similar economic and social persuasion.

I am sure that Gephart will be surprised to learn that someone heard and actually believed such rhetoric. According to these liberal "Nonthinkers," without remorse, the Republicans are going to bulldoze the babies and women off the edge of the world.

It is too bad that such tripe is allowed in the media to poison the minds of the gullible. Demagogic lies have become the standard for the Democrats.

W. A. Morgan  
Pampa

### Explaining GWCD tax hike

To the editor:

In the Wednesday, Aug. 23, issue of *The Pampa News*, we have published a notice of a significant increase in Water District taxes. I would like to explain why we were forced to increase the taxes to that extent.

The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District is statutorily charged, under Section 52.151, of The Texas Water Code, with "enforcing rules to provide for conserving, preserving, protecting, recharging, controlling subsidence, and preventing waste of the underground water reservoir" for this generation, as well as future generations.

In April of 1994, the District was sued by QUIXX Corporation, a subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service Company, in 251st District Court, in Amarillo. This declaratory judgment suit challenged the validity of the District's rules and statutory authority to regulate groundwater. Since early June of 1994, we have tried diligently to settle the suit out of court. Apparently, we have been unsuccessful.

The District has used its reserve funds to pay for attorneys and the technical experts needed in the effort to settle this suit. Since the District has not raised taxes the past four years, our reserves have been depleted, and we have been forced to make the increase in taxes this year. We are aware that the increase seems high, but when you realize that the average home owners' taxes will amount to about the cost of a hamburger at McDonald's, we believe that it is well worth it and justifiable. The District must insure that our precious water resources are conserved and used wisely.

C.E. Williams, District Manager  
Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3

### Bailing out the city again

To the editor:

Once again property owners are being told that we have to bail out the city because of its stupid mistakes. What about the other people in town that don't own property? Are they not just as responsible to help pay this? How come anybody is responsible for paying for this lawsuit except the people that caused it? When the money is raised, will the taxes go back down?

I thought that the city was supposed to carry insurance to cover problems like this. And don't use the excuse that money is needed to fix the streets. We voted a sales tax to cover that. I have lived here eleven years and I have never lived in a town that had streets as bad as ours. How come everyone that caused the lawsuit got off scott-free?

My property value has dropped ten thousand dollars in the last five years and I have spent five thousand dollars trying to keep the value up. I refinanced my home at a lower rate two years ago and my payments have gone up twice since then because my escrow can't keep up with the taxes.

I think we have made a bad decision by raising property taxes. We can't afford to keep paying for the stupid mistakes that the city and county make. If you can't figure out a way to do things that are fair for everyone, then you ought to get out of office. You did us a disservice by running for office in the first place.

Jack G. Daniel  
Pampa

### ADA benefits the country

To the editor:

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) - called by many the most significant piece of civil rights legislation since the 1960s - recently celebrated its fifth anniversary.

While we have seen repeated coverage of a few extreme lawsuits filed under the ADA, little recognition has been given to the success stories - stories of how ADA transportation regulations have enabled people with disabilities to seek employment or participate in community activities because inaccessible transportation no longer presents a barrier to leaving home; or stories of how the ADA public accommodations provisions allow people with disabilities to enter a restaurant's front door, rather than through a loading dock or the kitchen to reach the dining room; or stories of how, according to federal statistics, only 25 percent of workers with disabilities need special accommodations and, when they do, have generally cost \$50 or less; or stories about a recent Harris Poll which found that 82 percent of corporations said the ADA was worth the cost of implementation.

The landmark legislation has secured fundamental and basic civil rights for our members and the rest of our country's 49 million Americans with physical or mental disabilities. The ADA has made, and continues to make, an enormous difference in our lives. And by enabling people with disabilities to participate meaningfully in all aspects of life, the ADA ultimately benefits the entire country.

Richard Grant, Washington, D.C.  
National President,  
Paralyzed Veterans of America

### Help is not forgotten

To the editor:

You may have think we have forgotten, but we haven't. We will never forget all that our family and dear friends did to help us clean up after the tornado on June 8th. We appreciate the food that was brought for those that were working. We wish to thank everyone that brought trucks and backhoes. A special thank you to warden Ben White and his personnel who came to our house to help. The inmates that worked did an excellent job, and we thank them very much.

There are so many people to thank, we just hope we have not missed anyone. We hope everyone realizes what a great area Pampa, Texas is to live in.

W.P. and Peggy Poole  
Pampa

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Sports

Notebook

BOOSTERS

**PAMPA** — The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 Monday night in the high school athletic building. The Football Moms meet at 6 Tuesday night at the large concession stands.

FOOTBALL

**LUBBOCK (AP)** — Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes said he was pleased with the Red Raiders on Saturday in their first scrimmage of the preseason, although quarterback Zebbie Lethridge played sparingly and tailback Byron Hanspard not at all.

Lethridge ran 64 yards for a touchdown and completed 8 of 18 passes for 163 yards. Hanspard is nursing a groin injury.

Junior Matt DuBuc, filling in for Hanspard, took a screen pass 52 yards for a touchdown and rushed 8 times for 40 yards.

Defensively, linebackers Zach Thomas and Marcus Coleman, cornerback Tracy Hart and defensive ends Anthony Armour and Allen Wallace came up with big plays. Punter Brad Cade averaged 48 yards on eight attempts, and Stacy Mitchell returned a kickoff 98 yards.

Jaret Greaser connected on 4 of 5 field goal attempts.

The Raiders open their season at Penn State on Sept. 9.

**CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)** — Things looked familiar Saturday for the Carolina Panthers and the New York Giants. The Panthers won again without a great rushing game, and New York quarterback Dave Brown was injured again.

The expansion Panthers used two second-half field goals by John Kasay to rally for a 6-3 victory, giving them a 3-2 record in an exhibition season in which their offense didn't produce a single rushing touchdown.

With the remnants of Tropical Storm Jerry enveloping the region and dumping heavy rain on Clemson's Memorial Stadium, the contest turned into a barrage of dropped balls and other miscues.

The Giants appeared to have more trouble with the conditions. They had seven fumbles and were penalized 12 times. The result was the first loss since November for New York, which closed the 1994 regular season with seven consecutive victories and won its first three exhibition contests this year.

It briefly appeared as if the game might exact a much higher toll on the Giants. Brown took a hard shot that looked capable of causing serious damage, but the diagnosis was limited to a concussion.

GOLF

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Vijay Singh strung together five birdies on the front side to storm past Jim Gallagher Jr. on Saturday and take a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the World Series of Golf.

Singh, seeking his third victory on the PGA Tour this season, shot a 5-under-par 65 and was at 5-under 205 through 54 holes at Firestone Country Club.

Gallagher, who led after each of the first two rounds, shot an even-par 70 Saturday and was at 207.

He was tied with defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal, who birdied two of the last three holes for a 69.

Singh, a 32-year-old native of Fiji, started the day three strokes behind Gallagher and tied with Ernie Els and Ted Tryba for fourth place.

After a par on the opening hole, Singh birdied the next five holes. He rolled in a 25-footer at No. 2, an 8-footer at 3 and a 10-footer after hitting a 180-yard 8-iron through a gap in the trees on 4. On the 210-yard, par-3 5th, he hit into the bunker but holed it from 60 feet. He closed the run by hitting an 8-iron within four feet at 6.

Cowboys seek sweet revenge against 49ers

**IRVING (AP)** — Last year's NFC championship game is gone but not purged from the memory of the Dallas Cowboys.

The day of redemption is Nov. 12, Texas Stadium, 3 p.m. when they can make amends against the defending champion San Francisco 49ers.

"Not a day goes by I don't think about the game in San Francisco," said wide receiver Michael Irvin. "I don't want to forget what happened in that game. I want to remember how it felt so it never happens again. The 49ers will be at our place in November. We'll be ready."

The Cowboys had five turnovers, including a fumble by Irvin, and lost 38-28 to their dream of three consecutive Super Bowl titles drain away in Candlestick Park. Troy Aikman passed for 380 yards and Irvin caught 12 passes for 192 yards but all was for naught.

It was not so much that they lost but how they lost that galls the Cowboys. Under Jimmy Johnson, it was the nervous 49ers who made the mistakes. Under new coach Barry Switzer, the Cowboys seemed off-balance in the title game. Switzer made a critical

mistake of bumping an official as the Cowboys drove to cut the game to a field goal deficit. The unsportsmanlike conduct penalty helped kill the drive.

"Maybe the team got to thinking it was better than it was," said Aikman. "We just didn't have the discipline we had under Jimmy. We can't go on anymore feeling all we have to do is just show up. We have to prepare ourselves as in the past."

Switzer is trying to be more assertive after a year of feeling his way around the NFL. He had been out of football for six years following a career at Oklahoma where he was 157-29-4.

He chewed out the team in a minicamp, saying he was "going to do things my way."

In Austin, Switzer ran a more serious camp than he did in his rookie season. He knows another year of missing the Super Bowl could possibly be hazardous to his employment.

"Winning championships is what is expected and that's what I expect," Switzer said. "My style is still the same as it was 30 years ago. You do what you believe in."

Owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys must win the Super Bowl and acknowl-

edged "there is added pressure on Barry."

Aikman and Switzer have an easy truce. "His approach is much different than Jimmy's," Aikman said. "But that doesn't mean it's the wrong approach."

The St. Edward's University training camp produced two big positives for the Cowboys. Erik Williams returned at right tackle although his knee still isn't 100 percent recovered from last October's car crash. Not having Williams in the lineup against the San Francisco pass rush put extra pressure on Aikman.

Williams is hoping he can be ready for the Sept. 4 opener against the New York Giants in the Meadowlands.

Another was the play of Brock Marion at safety, replacing James Washington who went to Washington. The Cowboys are hurting for backup talent but Marion played well in camp.

The Cowboys also were impressed with rookie running back Sherman Williams, their top choice in the second round out of Alabama. Williams could take some of the heat off Emmitt Smith and catches the ball well coming out of the backfield.

Kevin Williams and Corey Fleming went into camp competing for the wide receiver job vacated by Alvin Harper, who took the free agency money at Tampa Bay.

Williams caught almost every ball thrown his way. Fleming dropped every other one that hit his hands.

"Kevin was outstanding," said Aikman. "He has really stepped his game up a notch."

The Cowboys weren't certain whether Williams would be used on kick returns if he is in the starting lineup. Rookie wide receiver Ed Hervey of Southern California has done a good job returning kickoffs but the Cowboys punt returns have been poor.

A downer for Dallas is the holdout of linebacker Darrin Smith, who is asking \$300,000 more than the Cowboys are offering. He missed all of training camp.

Another unsettled item for the Cowboys is the special teams which lost Kenny Gant, Matt Vanderbeek and Joe Fishback.

"We've got to get better and if some of the rookies don't come through, we'll have to find some off the waiver wire," said special teams coach Joe Avezzano.

6-man practice



Miami head coach Sam Browning watches over a recent Warriors' football workout. Miami, a 6-man team, opens the season Sept. 1 at home against Follett.

Pampa girls take fourth in Lubbock volleyball tourney

**LUBBOCK** — The Pampa Lady Harvesters advanced into the championship bracket of the Lubbock Volleyball Tournament over the weekend.

The Lady Harvesters went unbeaten in pool play at 6-0, winning their last two games Friday over Lubbock High, 15-14, 15-10, and Monterey Junior Varsity, 15-4, 15-7. Pampa finished first in the four pool divisions.

In the first match of the championship bracket in the Monterey gym, Pampa defeated Monterey Varsity, 15-10, 15-7. Jennifer Jones and Diedre Crawford led the Lady Harvesters in service points with 7 in the first game.

Serenity King, who had several outstanding digs, had 6 points in the second game while Jones had 8.

Pampa lost to El Paso Irvin, 12-15, 13-15, in the semifinals. In the first game, King scored 10 of Pampa's 12 points. In the second game, Amanda Kludt and King had four points each.

Playing for third place, Pampa lost to El Paso Burgess, 15-8, 15-11, Saturday.

"I couldn't have asked for any more out of these girls. They said they wanted to do better than they did in last year's tournament and they did that," said Pampa head coach Sandra Thornton. That's what we want. We want to do as good or better than we did last year.

"Serenity King had a great tournament and Nicole Meason really developed from the first through the third game for us. She gained a lot of confidence in the tournament. Nicole had a lot of good blocks and so did Jane Brown. Amanda Kludt came in and did good job of passing for us despite an injury. Basically, everybody contributed. They felt good about themselves."

The Lady Harvesters host Perryton at 6 Tuesday night. "We just want to keep improving. That's the goal we've set for ourselves this season," Thornton added.

**CANYON** — The Pampa Middle School teams opened the season Saturday at Valleyview.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa lost to Valleyview, 6-15, 6-15, in the A match. Kandy Odom had 7 points and Charity Nachtigall 3 for Pampa.

Pampa's B team lost, 3-15, 5-15. Top scorers for Pampa were Brandy Odom with 6 and Tiffany Boyd, 2.

In the 8th grade division, Pampa beat Valleyview, 15-2, 15-8, in the A game. Emily Waters scored 12 points while Cari Walker had 8 for Pampa.

Pampa's 8th grade team also won, 15-10, 15-3. Emily Curtis and Cassie Scott had 8 points each.

The Pampa Middle School teams play Monday at Hereford.

Woods goes for second straight U.S. Amateur championship

By **TIM WHITMIRE**  
Associated Press Writer

**NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)** — Defending champion Tiger Woods beat one 43-year-old in the U.S. Amateur semifinals Saturday to earn the right to play another in the 36-hole final.

Woods, who became the youngest-ever amateur champion last year, will face George Marucci, who ended 18-year-old Steve Scott's bid to replace Woods as the youngest winner, in Sunday's final.

The last repeat champion was Jay Sigel in 1983.

Woods, 19, advanced with a 2 up win over Mark Plummer, a liquor salesman from Manchester, Maine. He consistently drove longer than Plummer, but kept him in the match by narrowly missing a string of birdie putts on the back nine at Newport Country Club.

"It's just one of those days when you hit what I would consider perfect putts," Woods said. "And I just hit edge after edge after edge."

Plummer, an eight-time Maine Amateur champion and two-time New England amateur winner, last reached match play in the U.S. Amateur in 1983 and had never won a match in the tournament before his semifinal run this week. He defeated Jason Enloe, of Decatur, Ill., 3 and 2 in Saturday morning's quarterfinals.

"It was just a dream, really," Plummer said. "It's something I never expected, just an amazing time. Just to get in the position to beat Tiger Woods."

The match was a study in contrasts between the stout Plummer, with his Craig Stadler-

style mustache, red hair and jerky, unorthodox swing, and Woods, the lanky black Stanford student who has been golfing since he was 6 months old and has one of the most perfect swings in the game.

Overmatched by Woods' power, Plummer nonetheless kept close all the way. Woods surrendered two 1 up leads in the early going, but the match turned on 14 and 15, which Plummer bogeyed while Woods amde par.

Woods rolled a birdie 10-foot putt to the right of the pin on the par-3 14th, but Plummer rimmed a 3-footer for par, allowing Woods to go 1 up.

Woods' second shot on the par-4 15th rolled down the high side of the green within five feet of the cup.

Meanwhile, Plummer's tee shot went into a bunker on the right side of the fairway and his second shot left him 20 feet in front of the green. His third shot died 12 feet short of the pin and he missed the par putt.

Woods missed his birdie putt, but Plummer conceded the par, putting Woods 2 up.

"I was very patient," said Woods, who earlier Saturday won a quarterfinal match 5 and 3 over Scott Kammann of White Pine, Tenn. "I knew this guy was going to be a tough match, a fighter."

Plummer fought back by paring 16 as Woods bogeyed, dropping his second shot into a trap behind the green. Both players parred 17.

Plummer's tee shot on 18 went way right into the rough and his second shot landed at the base of a hill leading to the green. Woods reached the green in two and missed a birdie putt, but

Plummer missed his putt for par and conceded the final 11 1/2-foot putt.

"I'm probably the happiest loser you'll see," Plummer said. "(Woods) has got experience in a caliber of golf I've never seen except sitting in my lounge chair."

Marucci, an auto dealer from Berwyn, Penn., reached his first U.S. Amateur final — and qualified for next year's Masters — by winning 19th-hole playoffs in both his Saturday matches.

"This is it, this is my career," said Marucci, who had not advanced beyond the round of 16 in 16 previous U.S. Amateurs. "I think it's just been a perfect week."

Especially perfect for Marucci was the par-5 10th, which he birdied three of four times Saturday, including birdies on both playoff holes.

"I was real tight," he said, "(but) I hit two or three really good tee shots off 10."

In the semifinals, Marucci's 4-foot birdie putt after chipping out of the left bunker eliminated Scott, of Coral Springs, Fla., whom he trailed 1 down after 16 holes.

"Seventeen was pretty key," Scott said. "I thought I hit it into the fairway and I had an all right lie in the bunker."

But Scott failed to chip out on his first try and was eight feet from the hole when Marucci made a 2-foot par putt.

Earlier Saturday, Marucci defeated Tim Jackson of Germantown, Tenn., in a quarterfinal match, while Scott, who has won two of the last three Florida high school championships, eliminated Duke Delcher of Linwood, N.J., 3 and 2.

Ex-Harvester star takes over Bucks' basketball program

By **L.D. STRATE**  
Sports Editor

**WHITE DEER** — It seemed only natural that Brian Bailey would become a basketball coach. After all, he grew up watching older brother, George, play for the Pampa Harvesters in the late 1960's. And his future became certain when a few years later George became Brian's coach.

"I couldn't help but want to be a coach," said Brian, who takes over the White Deer boys' basketball program this year. "I grew up watching George play basketball and it seemed like I was always around the gym. George was later my coach on the freshmen and junior varsity teams."

Both Bailey brothers were outstanding players for the Harvesters. George made the high school All-State and All-America teams. When he graduated from PHS in 1968, he was the school's all-time leading scorer.

Brian, who graduated in 1977, played on three district championship teams. His senior year, the Harvesters advanced all the way to the regional tournament before being eliminated.

Brian, much like his brother, was a deadly shooter. He ended up cracking the top 20 on the school's all-time scoring list.

"All those scoring records went down when the 3-point shot came along," he added.

Brian received a college athletic scholarship and played basketball at Graceland County College, Frank Phillips and Texas Tech. He spent the last two years coaching at Claude and now enters his sixth season as a head coach.

The Bucks will be rebuilding their program this season, but Bailey sees some talent on the inexperienced team.

"We lost three or four starters, so we're going to be young, just like our football team. But I'll be working at seeing some of these younger players develop. I'm expecting some good things from them," he said. "Coming from Pampa, I expect us to be in the playoffs."

Bailey succeeds Tom Johnson, who is now the principal of kindergarten through the 8th grade at White Deer.

Bailey is also a member of the Bucks' football coaching staff, headed another new head coach, Ralph Samaniego. And, of course, George Bailey is still involved in coaching. He's the basketball coach at First Baptist Academy in Dallas.

# Scoreboard

## NFL FOOTBALL

### National Football League

#### 1994 Final Glance

##### By The Associated Press

##### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Miami	10	6	0	.625	389	327
y-New England	10	6	0	.625	351	312
Indianapolis	8	8	0	.500	307	320
Buffalo	7	9	0	.438	340	356
N.Y. Jets	6	10	0	.375	284	320

##### CENTRAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Pittsburgh	12	4	0	.750	316	234
y-Cleveland	11	5	0	.688	340	204
Cincinnati	3	13	0	.188	276	406
Houston	2	14	0	.125	226	352

##### WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-San Diego	11	5	0	.688	381	306
y-Kansas City	9	7	0	.563	319	298
LA Raiders	9	7	0	.563	303	327
Denver	7	9	0	.438	347	396
Seattle	6	10	0	.375	287	323

##### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Dallas	12	4	0	.750	414	248
N.Y. Giants	9	7	0	.563	279	305
Arizona	8	8	0	.500	236	287
Philadelphia	7	9	0	.438	308	308
Washington	3	13	0	.188	320	412

##### CENTRAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Minnesota	10	6	0	.625	356	314
y-Green Bay	9	7	0	.563	382	287
Chicago	9	7	0	.563	357	342
y-Chicago	9	7	0	.563	271	307
Tampa Bay	6	10	0	.375	251	351

##### WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-San Francisco	13	3	0	.813	505	296
New Orleans	7	9	0	.438	348	407
Atlanta	7	9	0	.438	317	385
LA Rams	4	12	0	.250	286	365

##### x-won division

##### y-captured playoff spot

##### Wild Card Playoffs

Saturday, Dec. 31

Green Bay 16, Detroit 12

Miami 27, Kansas City 17

##### Sunday, Jan. 1

Cleveland 20, New England 13

Chicago 35, Minnesota 18

##### Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 7

Pittsburgh 29, Cleveland 9

San Francisco 44, Chicago 15

##### Sunday, Jan. 8

Dallas 35, Green Bay 9

San Diego 22, Miami 21

##### Sunday, Jan. 15

AFC Championship

San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 13

NFC Championship

San Francisco 38, Dallas 28

##### Sunday, Jan. 29

Super Bowl

San Francisco 49, San Diego 26

##### Sunday, Feb. 5

AFC 41, NFC 13

## National League

### At A Glance

##### By The Associated Press

##### East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	70	39	.642	—
Philadelphia	58	54	.518	13 1/2
Montreal	53	58	.477	18
Florida	48	60	.444	21 1/2
New York	48	62	.438	22 1/2

##### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	68	41	.624	—
Houston	57	53	.518	11 1/2
Chicago	55	55	.500	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	63	.427	21 1/2
St. Louis	46	65	.414	23

##### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	59	53	.527	—
Colorado	58	53	.522	1/2
San Diego	54	56	.491	4
San Francisco	51	60	.459	7 1/2

##### Friday's Games

Atlanta 7, Chicago 3

Florida 5, Houston 4

Montreal 12, San Francisco 1

New York 10, San Diego 5

Philadelphia 17, Los Angeles 4

Cincinnati 19, Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 8, Colorado 3

##### Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Houston at Florida, 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

San Diego at New York, 7:10 p.m.

San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

##### Sunday's Game

San Francisco (Leiter 9-7) at Montreal (Perez 10-5), 1:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Schourek 13-7) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 8-5), 1:35 p.m.

San Diego (Valeruzzi 3-3) at New York (Cornelius 1-3 or Jones 7-8), 1:40 p.m.

Atlanta (Givanie 12-5) at Chicago (Bullinger 10-4), 2:20 p.m.

St. Louis (Barber 1-0) at Colorado (Reynoso 5-5), 3:05 p.m.

Houston (Drabek 7-6) at Florida (Rapp 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Tapani 1-1) at Philadelphia (Greene 0-3), 8:05 p.m.

##### Monday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Houston at Florida, 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

## CFL FOOTBALL

### Canadian Football League

#### At A Glance

##### By The Associated Press

##### All Times EDT

##### North Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Calgary	7	1	0	297	163	14
Brit. Columbia	7	2	0	273	203	14
Edmonton	6	3	0	253	159	12
Hamilton	6	3	0	256	229	12
Winnipeg	3	6	1	174	309	6
Toronto	2	6	0	146	192	4
Ottawa	2	7	0	152	320	4
Saskatchewan	2	7	0	169	245	4

##### South Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Baltimore	6	3	0	256	188	12
Birmingham	3	0	239	201	110	6
Memphis	4	5	0	142	166	8
San Antonio	4	5	0	266	246	8
Shreveport	3	6	0	253	264	6

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a tie.

##### Wednesday's Game

Saskatchewan 31, Ottawa 16

##### Friday's Game

Hamilton 36, Winnipeg 33, OT

##### Saturday's Games

Toronto at Baltimore, 4 p.m.

Calgary at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

San Antonio at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.

Shreveport at British Columbia, 10:30 p.m.

##### Sunday's Game

Ottawa at Edmonton, 4:30 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

#### American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLOS—Placed Arthur Rhodes, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

Purchased the contract of James Hurst, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League. Placed Hurst on waivers for the purpose of giving his unconditional release.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Assigned Andre King, outfielder, to Prince William of the Carolina League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Jose Alberro, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Activated Bob Tewksbury, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

FRONTIER BLUE JAYS—Assigned Juan Guzman, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League for medical rehabilita-

## National League

### At A Glance

##### By The Associated Press

##### East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	70	39	.642	—
Philadelphia	58	54	.518	13 1/2
Montreal	53	58	.477	18
Florida	48	60	.444	21 1/2
New York	48	62	.438	22 1/2

##### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	68	41	.624	—
Houston	57	53	.518	11 1/2
Chicago	55	55	.500	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	63	.427	21 1/2
St. Louis	46	65	.414	23

##### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	59	53	.527	—
Colorado	58	53	.522	1/2
San Diego	54	56	.491	4
San Francisco	51	60	.459	7 1/2

##### Friday's Games

Atlanta 7, Chicago 3

Florida 5, Houston 4

Montreal 12, San Francisco 1

New York 10, San Diego 5

Philadelphia 17, Los Angeles 4

Cincinnati 19, Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 8, Colorado 3

##### Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Houston at Florida, 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

San Diego at New York, 7:10 p.m.

San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

##### Sunday's Game

San Francisco (Leiter 9-7) at Montreal (Perez 10-5), 1:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Schourek 13-7) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 8-5), 1:35 p.m.

San Diego (Valeruzzi 3-3) at New York (Cornelius 1-3 or Jones 7-8), 1:40 p.m.

Atlanta (Givanie 12-5) at Chicago (Bullinger 10-4), 2:20 p.m.

St. Louis (Barber 1-0) at Colorado (Reynoso 5-5), 3:05 p.m.

Houston (Drabek 7-6) at Florida (Rapp 8-7), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Tapani 1-1) at Philadelphia (Greene 0-3), 8:05 p.m.

##### Monday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Houston at Florida, 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

## HORSE RACING

### Sam Houston Race Park results for Friday

#### Track fast.

1st OFF 7:01 TIME :18 37/5 \$2,700 3yo&up, maiden, claiming (\$7,50-0), 350 yards.

2 ExpressMoon(Jockey)7,003,002.80

3 ZevGlory(Ramirez Jr.)2,802.60

9 DashForSeven(Moss)3,400

4 Loric(Ramirez)23,8010,807.00

6 ItsSweetToPass(Oliver)9,804.20

8 Crataegus(McMahon)8,200

ALSO RAN: Ima High Rose Bud, Travis Pot, No Tell Hotel, Master Shock, See Jays Bug

EXACTA (5-6-8) 495.40

DOUBLE (2-5) 72.20

QUINELLA (5-6) 43.60

EXACTA (2-1) 22.40

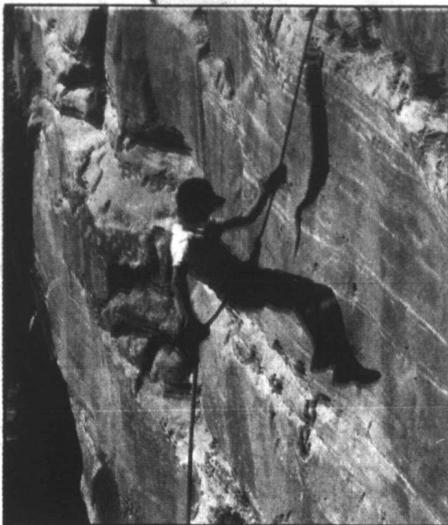
2nd OFF 7:25 TIME :17 91/5 \$3,000 3yo&up, claiming (\$3,20-0),



Lifestyles

# Hanging by a thread

High adventure on the High Plains includes a drop over the canyon's edge with only a Blue Water line for safety



Ty Stubblefield, Pampa, rappels for the third time.

Michael Hill, White Deer, rappels down the steep wall of Palo Duro Canyon on August 13. He and a group of Pampa and White Deer men regularly sling a Blue Water line across the sandstone face and ride 100 feet to the bottom of the Canyon.

## 'It's braggin' rights'

Ed Barrett of White Deer is a criminal justice student at West Texas State University by weekday and outdoor sports fan by weekend.

He's been going over the edge on a skinny rope for about six months. He started at the behest of his elementary school mate, Niels Berzanskis, a Texas Tech student.

"When I first started it was really scary going off the edge," Barrett said.

Now after a five minute lesson, he can make to the bottom of the historic Palo Duro Canyon without landing in the Russian thistles.

"Safety is really important," said Barrett, a certified emergency medical technician, "Rappelling is inherently a dangerous sport."

"I feel safer rappelling than mountain biking. I can check the rope and know what's happening. On a bike you can catch some air and end up on a stump," he said.

It takes a stretch of tubular webbing, 175-feet of rappel rope, one carabiner, and a figure 8 descender to get started. Rappel enthusiasts often wear Teva or some such sandals or hiking boots to traverse the face of their favorite high spot.

"Maybe now that me and my friends have started buying the equipment we can get other people into it," Barrett said. So what's the charm of hanging by a thread, suspended between land and sky?

"Niels put it the best. It's bragging rights, just to say you've done it," Barrett grinned.



Ed Barrett, White Deer, is about to go over the edge near Palo Duro Canyon's Cottonwood campground. The canyon's lip is scarred with rope cuts from years of rappelling. Supervising his descent are Jarrett Parsons and Brent Talley.

Pampa News photos by David Bowser



Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Kotara III  
Elizabeth Rae Brown

## Kotara - Brown

A nuptial mass united John Alden Kotara III and Elizabeth Rae Brown in holy matrimony Aug. 12 in Sacred Heart Church, White Deer, with Monsignor Kevin Hand officiating.

The procession was led by Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Elton Guard, Gary Kotara.

The children of the bride and groom stood as witnesses of the marriage: they are Heather Brown, Fort Worth; Kevin Brown, Groom; John and Tracy Kotara, White Deer; and Karla and Kalina Kotara, both of Denton.

Providing music for the double ring ritual was Carolyn Rapstine, organist; Linda Rapstine and Kay Haiduk served as vocalists, all of White Deer.

Following the ceremony, a traditional Polish dinner and dance was held at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Groom. The barbecue dinner was prepared by Cobb Britten, Groom. Music was furnished by Jerry and Melanie Britten, Groom.

The couple will make their home in White Deer.



Mrs. Darren Horrell  
Jennifer Graves

## Graves - Horrell

Jennifer Graves and Darren Horrell were married Aug. 5 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Oklahoma City. The Rev. Charles Schettler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald Graves, Pampa, and the late Ronald Graves. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Horrell, Oklahoma City.

Serving as matron of honor was Shauna Graves-Munsell, El Reno, Okla. Bridesmaids were Angie Horrell, Oklahoma City, Okla., Caryn Short and Lori Eley, Norman, Okla. and Christy Lowry, Austin. Flower girl was Jenna Munsell, El Reno, Okla.

Standing as best man was Rob Sandler, Oklahoma City, Okla. Groomsmen were Paul Munsell, El Reno, Okla., Chris Hooks, San Antonio, Scot Harlow, Little Rock, Ark., and Derek Mountford, Oklahoma City.

Serving as ushers were Jeff Morgan, Oklahoma City, and Shaan Shirazi, Austin.

Guests were registered by Shannan Long, Oklahoma City. Vocal music was provided by Joe Martinez, Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at Embassy Suites Hotel, Oklahoma City.

The bride is a speech/language pathologist for Rehab Care Group at Valley View Regional Hospital. She attended the University of Oklahoma's Health Sciences Center and obtained bachelor of arts and master of science degrees in speech/language pathology. She is a member of ASHA and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The groom is a sales representative for Sullivan Dental Products Inc. He attended Oklahoma State University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the President's Club.

Following a honeymoon to St. Thomas, they plan to make their home in Norman, Okla.

## Exercise may preclude diabetes

By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN

Major studies have confirmed that men and women who exercise regularly can reduce by one-third their risk for non-insulin-dependent diabetes.

Known as adult-onset or Type 2 diabetes, the disease is believed to affect more than 12 million people in the United States and usually appears after age 40. The strongest factors predisposing people to Type 2 diabetes are obesity and a family history of the disease.

Because elevated blood sugar has a diuretic effect, frequent urination is typically the first symptom of the disease. Additional symptoms include blurred vision, feeling unusually thirsty and hungry and losing weight despite eating more.

It's a mistake to think that Type 2 is only a "mild" case of

the disease just because routine insulin injections aren't needed to sustain life. Some people with adult-onset diabetes can suffer the same devastating medical complications as many insulin-dependent patients, including coronary artery disease, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, kidney failure and blindness.

The American Diabetes Association has three major recommendations for people with Type 2 diabetes: Eat a healthy diet, exercise regularly and take insulin or oral diabetes medications as prescribed.

Exercise can help maintain a more constant level of blood glucose, lose weight, use fewer medications and reduce a risk for heart disease.



Mrs. Thad Renaud  
Bobbie Skaggs

## Skaggs - Renaud

Bobbie Skaggs, Austin, and Thad Renaud, Denver, Colo., were married July 20 at Rockland Community Church, Golden, Colo. Dr. Ken Williams, Golden, Colo., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gaylene Skaggs, Pampa, and the late Bob Skaggs.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Renaud, Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slayton, Grand Prairie.

Matron of honor was JoLynn Imel, McGregor. Serving as bridesmaids were Sylvia Castillo, Dallas, Patricia Wellen, Flower Mound, and Anna Carolyn Henderson, Oklahoma City. Amanda Parks, Arlington, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Kevin Kauffman, Columbus, Ohio. Kurt Kauffman, Springfield, Ill., was groomsmen.

Chris Skaggs, College Station, and Randy Skaggs, Perryton, were ushers. Aimee Parks, Arlington, and Bethany Sullivan, Oconomowoc, Wis., served as hostesses. Candles were lit by Jody Able, Wyandotte, Okla. Guests were registered by Cami and Shelby Skaggs, Perryton.

Providing vocal music were Angela Baird, Pampa, and William Renaud, Lawrenceville, Ga. Piano and organ music was performed by Andra Hawkins, Golden, Colo.

Following the service, a dinner and dance were held at Chief Hosa Lodge, Golden, Colo. Guests were served by Linda Winn, Catoosa, Okla., and Beverly Able, Little Rock, Ark.

They were honored with a newlywed picnic at Pine Valley Ranch, Colo., hosted by the groom's parents and family.

The groom is a graduate of Norman High School, Norman, Okla. He earned his doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Texas School of Law and is employed as an associate attorney for Holme, Roberts and Owen.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and earned a doctor of philosophy in education from the University of Texas. She is employed as evening supervisor for Inglewood Alternative High School, Inglewood, Colo.

Following a honeymoon to Glacier National Park in Montana, they plan to make their home in Denver, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fletcher

## Fletcher anniversary

Walter J. and Nadine Fletcher, Pampa, are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 2 with a week long trip to Chicago with their son and daughter-in-law, Stephen Frank and Lois Fletcher of Amarillo.

Fletcher married Nadine Culpepper in 1945 in the Little Chapel, Pasco, Wash. They have lived in Pampa 40 years. He worked for Jewel Tea Co. from 1955 to 1965 and for McCarty Hull from 1965 to 1993 when he retired.

They are members of Briarwood Church, Coronado Hospital Auxiliary and Pampa No. 966 Masonic Lodge.

They have one grandchild.

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**Tympanette  
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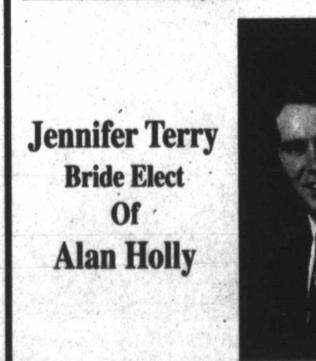
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View of Ear

Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-Canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is not only more discreet and comfortable to wear, but may also provide important hearing benefits because of its deep placement in the ear canal.

The Tympanette is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by Starkey Laboratories, the world's leading manufacturer of custom hearing instruments. Its extremely small size will be very popular, so call now for your hearing assessment and consultation. Call today to schedule your appointment.

Golden Spread Hearing  
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## Congratulations



Jennifer Terry  
Bride Elect  
Of  
Alan Holly

Sabrina Johnson  
Bride Elect  
Of  
Dustin Miller

Their Selections Are At  
**DUNLAPS**  
Coronado Center 669-7417

## Children's book review

The Associated Press

Malcah Zeldis' style of folk art is so distinctive, her work is instantly recognizable.

Zeldis, illustrator of "Eve and Her Sisters" and "Honest Abe," brings Rosemary Bray's words to life in a new biography of Martin Luther King (Greenwillow Books). Zeldis, whose paintings are in the permanent collections of 14 museums, uses vivid colors — blues, reds, purples, yellows, pinks and oranges — for her full-page illustrations.

Bray, former editor of the New York Times Book Review, does an

excellent job of describing King's life in a language and style that children can understand.

On April 4, 1968, King was shot and killed while standing on the balcony of a motel in Memphis, Tenn. He was 39 years old.



**Food  
For  
Thought  
by**

**Danny Bainum**

Brush big shrimp with soy sauce, grated gingerroot and sesame oil and let stand a while. Grill on skewers or a perforated rack.

Some vegetables take longer to cook than others. Smart move: place different vegetables on separate skewers and time the grilling so they're all ready at once.

Never, never put grilled meat or fish on the same plate that held it raw. There's a real danger of food poisoning. The easy alternative: line the plate with foil before you bring the food out to the grill. Crumple and discard the foil before you serve.

Beware the fat and calories hidden in today's fancy coffee drinks. A large cappuccino can have as much as 200 calories and 8 grams of fat if it's made with 2 percent milk. Skim milk eases the caloric "cost."

There's nothing ordinary about packaged pasta sauce once you've doctored it up with some heavy cream (use 1 cup per 28-ounce jar), liquid hot pepper sauce to taste and a splash of vodka.

There's nothing ordinary about our famous steaks & hamburgers at

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10 Piece Set	\$395	\$285	\$110

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# Menus

Aug. 28-Sept. 1

## PAMPA SCHOOLS

### MONDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Pancake-n-sausage on a stick, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
**LUNCH:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk.

### TUESDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Breakfast burrito, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
**LUNCH:** Fish nuggets, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, raisins, choice of milk.

### WEDNESDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
**LUNCH:** Beef & cheese nachos, pinto beans, fresh apple, cornbread, choice of milk.

### THURSDAY

**BREAKFAST:** French toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
**LUNCH:** Chicken and noodles, carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.

### FRIDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
**LUNCH:** Cheeseburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, chocolate cake, choice of milk.

## LEFORS SCHOOL

### MONDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Pancakes, Sausage, cereal/juice/milk, peanut butter.  
**LUNCH:** Soft taco's, salad, Ranch beans, pineapples, milk.

### TUESDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Ham, eggs, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk.  
**LUNCH:** Chicken nuggets or strips, potatoes, gravy, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

### WEDNESDAY

**BREAKFAST:** French toast sticks, cereal, peanut butter, cinnamon toast, juice, milk.  
**LUNCH:** Burritos/chili, pinto beans, corn bread, salad, tapioca pudding, milk.

### THURSDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Sausage, biscuit, gravy, cereal, juice, peanut butter.  
**LUNCH:** Dinner sausage, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, rolls, milk.

## FRIDAY

**BREAKFAST:** Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.  
**LUNCH:** BBQ or hamburger, hb salad, oven fries, brownies, milk.

## MEALS ON WHEELS

**MONDAY:** Chicken chowmein, hominy, spinach, cake.  
**TUESDAY:** Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple.

**WEDNESDAY:** Oven-fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, Jello.

**THURSDAY:** Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

**FRIDAY:** Chop sirloin w/ mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas, pears.

## PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken Louisiana, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple upsidedown cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

### TUESDAY

Stir fry chicken on rice or hamburger corn casserole, sliced new potatoes, black-eyed peas/okra, vegetable medley, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry chip cake or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate chip cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

### THURSDAY

Chicken fired chicken breasts or beef enchiladas, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn cobettes, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, egg custard or spice cake, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

### FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or salisbury steak, French fries, buttered broccoli, macaroni & tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies, cherry delight, garlic toast, cornbread, hot rolls.

# 4-H enrollment party set for Tuesday

**Dates**  
28 - Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena  
29 - 4-H Enrollment Party, 7 p.m., Recreation Park  
31 - Points due in Extension office, 5 p.m., Annex; Foods Project Leader training, 7 p.m., Annex

## 4-H Enrollment Party

Make plans to attend the 4-H Enrollment Party 7 p.m. Tuesday at the covered pavilion at Recreation Park. We will have homemade ice cream and cookies as well as enjoy some fun recreation!

All 4-Hers and their families are encouraged to attend and invite any prospective 4-Hers, too. Every 4-Her must enroll again for the new 4-H year. 4-H clubs will be asked to provide ice cream and cookies for the event.

**District I Fall Volunteer Leader Training**  
The Fall Volunteer Leader Training, District 4-H Council meeting, and District Distinguished Leader Luncheon will be conducted Sept. 9, in Amarillo. 4-Hers may attend the District 4-H Council meeting or any of the workshops. Parents and leaders will have the opportunity to attend two of four

## 4-H Futures & Features

workshops. Workshop choices include: (1) Balancing 4-H and Life - Martha Couch and Eileen Kludt; (2) Oral Reasons for Judging Classes - Marcel Fishbacher; (3) Ethics in 4-H - Danny Nusser and Donna Brauchi; and (4) Record Books - Cheryl Pickard and Debbie Farnum.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person which includes lunch, facilities, refreshments and workshops.

Please sign up by Aug. 31 if you plan to attend.

## Foods Project Leader Training

4-H adults and teens interested in providing leadership for this year's 4-H Foods Project should plan to attend the leader training at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Annex. This training is important to successful 4-H foods projects.

## Participation Points Due

All 4-Hers are encouraged to record their 4-H participation points on the pages provided in the 4-H yearbook and turn them

in to the Extension office by Aug. 31.

Junior and Intermediate 4-Hers who accumulate 250 points and

seniors who accumulate 300 points will be awarded jackets at the 4-H Achievement Banquet in October. If you did not receive a jacket last year, your points from last year will be added to this year's points. Those who do not have enough points for a jacket this year should go ahead and turn in points which will carry over to next year.



Kenneth and Viola Ward

## Ward anniversary

Kenneth and Viola Ward, Pampa, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The were married Aug. 27, 1945 and have lived in Pampa 43 years. They are members of Central Baptist Church. He is a self employed home builder and she is a homemaker.

The are the parents of Lonnie and Cheryl Ward, Midlothian, and Marvin and Martha Ward, Waxahatchie. They have four grandchildren.

The Wards have been honored with several anniversary parties.



Sabrina Johnson and Dustin Miller

## Johnson - Miller

Sabrina Johnson, Amarillo, and Dustin Miller, Pampa, plan to marry September 9 at Briarwood Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Amarillo. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Miller, Pampa.

## Try a good book on gardening

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Something about farm and garden inspires people to write, going back to Virgil's delight with double-flowering rose beds and late-blooming narcissus.

With gardening ever more popular, books keep coming out in a steady flow.

Take "The Wild Lawn Handbook" by Stevie Daniels (Macmillan 1995). Addressing a current ecological issue, this 223-page book offers alternate landscapes for people concerned about pesticides, herbicides and heavy watering to maintain traditional lawns.

Daniels, former executive editor of *Organic Gardening* magazine, suggests how to redesign your yard to make way for wildflowers, prairie and ornamental grasses, ground covers, spreading perennials, mosses and shade plants. The book includes sources for seeds and plants.

Aromatherapy, an intriguing health-through-fragrance concept, appears in "Herbs for the Home," by Jekka McVicar, a leading British grower of herbs (Viking Studio Books 1995). McVicar includes a design for a 12-herb aromatherapy garden in her beautifully illustrated book.

## Study: Billions spent on costly, unproven drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — Newer, more expensive blood-pressure drugs have quickly gained in popularity — even though they have not been proven superior to cheaper, tried-and-true medications, a study says.

The trend costs Americans billions of extra dollars a year, according to the study in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, published by the American Medical Association.

"The last 10 to 12 years have shown some remarkable changes in the proportion of different types of hypertension drugs used," said Dr. Jeffrey A. Cutler, a federal researcher and co-author of the study.

"And these trends have occurred in the absence of any large-scale clinical comparisons of what the various drugs might do to prevent heart disease,

strokes and other complications of high blood pressure."

The older drugs - in two classes called diuretics and beta blockers - have fallen from favor rapidly, the researchers reported. The newer drugs, in classes called calcium antagonists and ACE inhibitors, have quickly gained in use, the researchers found.

Some doctors are quick to defend the newer drugs, which they say cause far fewer side effects than the older ones and have other medical advantages.

The study found that between 1982 and 1993, diuretics dropped from 53 percent of all blood pressure drugs used to 27 percent. Use of beta blockers fell from about 20 percent to about 13 percent.

Calcium antagonists soared from 0.3 percent to 27 percent, and ACE inhibitors zoomed from 0.8 percent to 24 percent.



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**A Twentieth Century Woman Celebrates 95 Years**

Nickie Gordon, long time Pampa resident, will celebrate her 95th birthday this Saturday, Sept. 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the First Christian Church parlor on 18th and Nelson St. Her family would like to extend an invitation to her friends in the community to attend. The party will celebrate Nickie's 95 years of life as well as reflect upon the many historical events and changes that she has witnessed.

Mrs. Gordon and her husband B.G. moved to Pampa for the oil boom in 1929. Nickie began teaching as a substitute for Pampa Public Schools, but soon was hired full time. She taught fourth grade at Baker Elementary from 1931 until she retired in 1965. She has been an active member of the First Christian Church since moving to Pampa and is a charter member of the Builders Sunday school class.

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(Special photo) The Garcia family of Amarillo will perform as Traditions from Mexico at the Labor Day Chautauqua in Central Park. They are among several entertainers which will please the holiday crowd on the central stage.

## Chautauqua to feature wide variety of activities for all ages

Activities for all ages will be featured at the 14th annual Chautauqua on Labor Day in Central Park.

The full day of activities will begin with the Soccer Association's 7 a.m. pancake and sausage breakfast, followed by the one mile and 5K runs at 8 a.m. sponsored by Coronado Hospital, with proceeds going to United Way.

Pre-registration — \$8 for the 5K and \$3 for the fun runs — must be made by Aug. 30 to Terry Barnes, Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Pampa. Registration on Labor Day begins at 6:30 a.m. at Georgia and Mary Ellen streets and the fee increases by \$1 after Aug. 30.

The free stage from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will include bands, soloists, drama, dance and gymnastic groups. On hand will be Miss Amarillo Area Soñá Solano to sing, Phoenix Rizin' and Indian Summer bands, a tambourine ensemble, Traditions of Mexico dances, Gymnastics of Pampa and the Pampa High School Show Choir will perform.

Arts and craft booths will be intermingled with special exhibits.

Children can visit Hermit the Crab and a tricycle obstacle course. Other children's activities include an animal train ride, rope making, bean bag toss, jewelry making, carpenter ants, dunking booth, bouncing clown, face and hair painting, petting zoo, spinart and fishing booth.

McGruff, the crime prevention dog, will be on hand in the park.

The hardy can wash down funnel cakes or fried pig skins with a variety of beverages. The 20 food

booths will feature such items as barbecue sandwiches, nachos and burritos, meatball grinders, sausage on a stick, hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream and corn dogs.

An exhibit in the Pampa Fine Arts Association tent will include a display of watercolor paintings from Russia. Artists will display everything from ceramics to T-shirts, stained glass, knives and Harvester football items.

A fire truck, police car and American Medical Transport ambulance will be a part of the exhibit section. Other exhibitors include the Top O'Texas Rodeo Association, American Heart Association and Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Chautauqua is an Indian name that has been used to name towns and streets throughout the United States. Some say it means two bags tied in the middle, which describes the shape of Lake Chautauqua in New York, where the first Chautauqua began in 1874 as a camp for Sunday school teachers. Later educational and recreational events were added, and similar resorts sprang up in the U.S.

Traveling Chautauquas began and these featured such famous orators as Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan. The traveling tent Chautauquas came to the Panhandle about 1912.

The purpose of Pampa's Chautauqua is to introduce the arts to the community through the free stage and exhibits.

Chairman of Chautauqua is Sandra Keeton. The celebration is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. Profits from the day go toward park development.

## New wine named NAFTA not welcomed by unions

By EUN-KYUNG KIM  
Associated Press Writer

NAFTA is proving to be a hard sell. The wine, that is.

Tom Brady said he and his two partners named their wine NAFTA in a marketing gimmick geared to reflect unity among the North American trading partners.

But while brokers say the wine tastes fine, the label has soured among major Midwest markets where opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement is strong.

"When we started all this, NAFTA had just been approved and everyone was excited. We came up with the name to have some fun," Brady said. "It was a gimmick."

Unions have declined to play along, however, meaning a lack of sales in the Midwest. Instead of selling the expected 1,000 cases a month, customers are buying only 150 cases per month, Brady said.

"Chicago is the second-largest wine market in the country. It's also very pro-union, just like Detroit and Cleveland," Brady said.

Herb Hausman, president of Chicago-based Haus Wines and Spirits Inc., said politics are hard to bypass when selling NAFTA-brand wines.

"In the Midwest, NAFTA is a dirty word," he said. "I took it (the wine) from distributor to distributor out here and it was always the same response. They told me I was crazy."

Bill Letarte, one of Brady's partners, said the company's 1993 NAFTA Cabernet Sauvignon and 1993 NAFTA Chardon-

nay are truly North American Free Trade Agreement products: The wine is fermented and bottled in the United States, the labels are designed and printed in Nogales, Mexico, and the corks are made in Canada.

"I think the people in the unions have a right to do what they think is right. They're trying to do is protect American jobs," said Letarte, who lives in Sonoita. "But at the same time we're just a little company that is trying to take advantage of the unification of three countries."

Norm Land, owner of The Good Earth restaurant in Tucson, agreed that there is nothing wrong with the concept behind NAFTA wines.

"It's a cute idea and the wines are fine, but they're not worth alienating people who would be mad about it," he said. "Most restaurants are not interested in getting into political battles."

Land, who said many of his winter patrons are seasonal tourists visiting from the Midwest, said his restaurant has carried other wine labels by Brady without problems.

Letarte said the wines, which sell for about \$9.50 a bottle, are well received in southern Arizona and in El Paso, Texas. He said his company, NAFTA Ventures Group, is now searching for a distributor in the nation's capitol.

"We figure there's more acceptance and support for NAFTA in Washington, plus the people there have a lot of contacts in Mexico," he said.

Brady said his company may soon turn to a last-resort strategy in light of the union opposition.

In a couple of months, the wine

## Mike Hargrove to become bank company spokesman

PERRYTON — The manager of the winning Cleveland Indians American League baseball club will be making a new pitch this week.

Mike Hargrove will become spokesman for FirstBank Southwest, a Texas Panhandle-based banking company.

"For many seasons the Texas Rangers, the San Diego Padres and the Cleveland Indians relied on Mike's clutch hits to win many a ball game," said John Cluck, chairman and chief executive officer of FirstBank Southwest. "Now, he's going to bat for us. We know it'll be a grand slam home run."

Hargrove, a Perryton native, was 1974 Rookie of the Year and now manages the Cleveland Indians, presently the leading American League team in a race to the World Series.

"They are people I've known all my life," Hargrove said of the banking company. "More than just being my bankers, they're friends and neighbors that I could always count on to stand behind me. They are people I trust and admire."

Cluck said Hargrove's selection was based on more than

his celebrity status in baseball. "We know Mike," Cluck said. "We watched him grow up. He has the kind of personal integrity, enthusiasm and dedication that is indicative of the people who live in our region. If he isn't all of us, he's who we want to be."

Hargrove, his wife Sharon and their five children made their home in Perryton until recently.

"I am first and foremost a Texan," Hargrove said. "I am intensely proud of being from the Texas Panhandle and Perryton. Working now for FirstBank Southwest makes us both feel closer to home."

FirstBank Southwest was formed with the merger and consolidation of the First National Banks of Perryton and Hereford, Citizens Bank and Trust of Pampa and FirstBank Southwest in Amarillo. The banking company is holding formal merger ceremonies at each banking location this week.

Locally owned and managed, FirstBank Southwest has \$400 million in assets and \$40 million in capital. The company is the third largest banking entity in the region.

## City of lakes buzzing over overgrown grass in parks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Overgrown and unsightly, some com-

plaint.

Native prairie grasses adding texture, color and softness to the urban landscape, the Minneapolis Park Board counters.

The Park Board in this city of groomed parks and many lakes is letting 10 percent of Minneapolis' mowed parkland revert to nature this year. To hear some people complain, you'd think the whole city had gone to seed.

"One of these days someone is going to suggest we go out and buy a bunch of cows and let them graze. That's what we have here, a bunch of pastures," grumbles City Councilman Steve Minn.

The Park Board, faced with a \$678,000 budget shortfall, approved the plan in a 9-0 vote in December, estimating the agency will save \$200,000 by not mowing certain patches, mostly along lakes and creeks, on hillsides and in little-used corners of parks.

The reduced mowing is part of a long-range plan to convert some parkland to native grasses and wildflowers that grew in Minnesota before settlers arrived.

"What we're trying to do is create sustainable landscapes so we don't have to commit a lot of time to maintain them. It doesn't mean you can just let them go," says Al Singer, environmental

program manager for the Park Board.

Already, the yellow faces of black-eyed susans and lacy goldenrod fronds are brightening up some hillsides.

On the other hand, 8-foot stands of ragweed are blocking people's view of Minnehaha Creek, and heavy stands of grass are making it hard to reach Lake Nokomis.

The Park Board set up a telephone line to take comments on the reduced mowing policy. Singer says 43 percent of nearly 850 callers opposed the policy, and 57 percent liked it.

"Living in the city, I think we need everything green we can get," Jayne O'Connor says. "I like long, flowing grasses."

"You call them grasses, I call them weeds," Ron Bates says. He says his wife has begun walking on the St. Paul side of the Mississippi River because she is nervous about thugs hiding in the grass on the Minneapolis side.

Singer says the board has gotten only two calls from people complaining that the reduced mowing has worsened their hay fever.

The tall grass "sure doesn't help" hay fever sufferers, he says, "but there are so many different factors that go along with hay fever — the wind, weather, humidity."

## Carl E. Johnson to retire from Railroad Commission

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division will soon experience the greatest exodus of veteran, highly experienced personnel to retirement that some long-time observers of energy regulatory agency can recall.

Carl E. Johnson, lead technician for the District 10 Office in Pampa, will be one of the 18 key staffers who will be retiring at the end of August. Johnson represents 32 years of experience in oil/gas regulatory work.

Johnson moved to Pampa in 1963 and began working for the Railroad Commission that same year as an engineering technician. He has spent his entire 32 years in the Pampa office, working with former directors Jack Miller, John B. Rogers, Bob Blakeney and the present director, Frank Groves.

A retirement reception for Johnson will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 2-4 p.m. in the Pampa District Office, located on the third floor of Pampa City Hall, 201 W. Foster. Friends and industry personnel are invited to attend.



Carl E. Johnson

Johnson and his wife, Linda, plan to travel and play golf after his retirement. They also plan to spend time with their children and their families, Leslie Swope and Tina Beck of Pampa, Susan Boothe of Claude, Larry Johnson of Waxahachie and Pam Minyard of Amarillo.

## Creator of 'Forrest Gump' is angry

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry is as angry does, and the creator of Forrest Gump is angry.

The object of Winston Groom's ire is Michiko Kakutani, book critic for *The New York Times*, who recently slammed Groom's new

book, *Gump & Co.*, in a review written like a monologue from the dimwitted Gump.

Groom said, "I don't mind bad reviews. But this was just mean-spirited. It wasn't even a good parody of a satire."

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Business

# Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE)** Minco Oil & Gas Co., #2 Moore (382 ac) 3305' from South & 916' from West line, Sec. 20,7,I&GN, 1/4 mi east from White Deer, PD 2900' (Box 2317, Pampa, TX 79066)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #19 Emma Jackson (160 ac) 400' from North & 2315' from West line, Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, in Bowers City Township, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow)** Sonat Exploration Co., MCR, #31-2 Schiff (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 31,4-T&NO, 5 mi NE from Spearman, PD 8300' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & COLLARD Oswego)** Discovery Operating, Inc., #1 Vanderburg 'B' (599 ac) 1980' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 179,45,H&TC, 7 mi SW from Spearman, PD 7100' (800 North Marienfeld, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701) Rule 37  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Meridian Oil Production, Inc., #85 Gene Howe (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 5,1,G&M, 16 mi east from Canadian, PD 8000' (400 North Sam Houston Parkway, Suite 1200, Houston, TX 77060)  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas)** Bracken Energy Co., #1-24 Yarnold (320 ac) 660' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 24,1,I&GN, 10 mi SE from Canadian, PD 8000' (911 NW 57th, Okla. City, OK 73118)  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp., South Herring (3780 ac) Sec. 3,J,TWNG, 4 mi SW from Stinnett, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:  
 #177, 1650' from South & 330' from West line, of Sec.  
 #178, 1169' from South & 956' from West line of Sec.  
 #179, 2310' from South & West line of Sec.  
**HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite)** J.M. Huber Corp., #39-1 Hamilton-Phillips (1 ac) 175' from North & East line, Sec. 39,3,CH&H, 8 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3800'. (SWD Well)  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2R4G Kilgore (320 ac) 335' from South & West line, 3/2 of Sec. 16,44,H&TC, 11 mi south from Dumas, PD 3550' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co., #4 Morris Estate 'D' (640 ac) 1432' from North & 1427' from East line, Sec. 825,43,H&TC, 12 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7600'.  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co., #4-760 ODC 'A' (642 ac) 1443' from North & 1167' from West line, Sec. 760, 43,H&TC, 11 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7600'.  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co., #3 Lydia M. Wheeler (640 ac) 660' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 843,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7200'.  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines)** Midgard Energy Co., #3 A.W. Henry 'B' (640 ac) 2000' from South & 1325' from East line, Sec. 51,13,T&NO, 4 mi NW from Perryton, PD 7600'.  
**Applications to Plug-Back**  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa)** Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-855 Landers (661 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 855,43,H&TC, 10 mi S-SE from Booker, PD 9800' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)** Sonat Exploration Co., #29-5 Tubbs (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 29,13,T&NO, 9 mi SW from Perryton, PD 7400'.  
**Application to Deepen**  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH Pazoureck Morrow)** Citation Oil & Gas Corp., #38-2 Farnsworth Unit (12698 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 32,—JTM, 5 mi SW from Farnsworth, PD 8098' (8223 Willow Place South, Suite 250, Houston, TX 77070)  
**Amended Application to Plug-Back**  
**HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow)** Union Oil Co. of California, #1020 Fillingim (640 ac) 1000' from North & West line, Sec. 20,M-1,H&GN, 23 mi SE from Canadian, PD 15000' (13439 North Broadway, Suite 230, Okla. City, OK 73114) Rule 37. Amended to change Operator from Pegasus Energy.  
**Oil Well Completions**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #51 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, elev. 2754 kb, spud

2-18-95, drlg. compl 2-24-95, tested 8-15-95, pumped 2 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + no water, GOR 1000, perforated 2586-2950, TD 2950' —  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp., #6 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23,N.A. Williamson, elev. 3167 kb, spud 5-2-95, drlg. compl 5-7-95, tested 8-4-95, pumped 18.5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 7892, perforated 2917-3266, TD 3417', PBTB 3381' —  
**OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Cleveland)** Sonat Exploration Co., MCR, #2-20 Sellers Gas Unit Sec. 20,13,T&NO, elev. 2966 gr, spud 5-3-95, drlg. compl 5-17-95, tested 5-20-95, pumped 10 bbl. of 44.8 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 4500, perforated 6818-6877, TD 7250', PBTB 6980' — Plug-Back  
**POTTER (ERT Pennsylvania)** Tide West Oil Co., #403 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 3,4,ACH&B, elev. 3294 gr, spud 4-9-95, drlg. compl 5-2-95, tested 6-20-95, pumped 180 bbl. of — grav. oil + 60 bbls. water, GOR tstm, perforated 5176-5250, TD 7615', PBTB 6290' —  
**POTTER (ERT Pennsylvania)** Tide West Oil Co., #503 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 3,4,ACH&B, elev. 3236 gr, spud 6-8-95, drlg. compl 6-19-95, tested 7-13-95, pumped 166 bbl. of — grav. oil + no water, GOR tstm, perforated 5392-5476, TD 5795' —  
**POTTER (ERT Pennsylvania)** Tide West Oil Co., #602 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, elev. 3164 gr, spud 5-3-95, drlg. compl 5-22-95, tested 6-20-95, pumped 136 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil + 49 bbls. water, GOR tstm, perforated 5536-5626, TD 7000', PBTB 6065' —

**POTTER (ERT Pennsylvania)** Tide West Oil Co., #902 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, elev. 3216 gr, spud 6-20-95, drlg. compl 7-1-95, tested 7-15-95, pumped 160 bbl. of - grav. oil + no water, GOR tstm, perforated 5504-5562, TD 5832' —  
**Plugged Wells**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #2 S. Faulkner, 330' from North & East Lease line, Sec. 29,B-2, H&GN, spud 4-8-29, plugged 8-2-95, TD 3114' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Texas Company  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #3W J.W. Jackson, 330' from South & 1320' from East Lease line, Sec. 94,B-2,H&GN, spud 3-20-44, plugged 7-26-95, TD 2980 (Injection) Form 1 filed in Cree & Hoover  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Patrick, 2145' from South & 1845' from East line, Sec. 155,45,H&TC, spud 7-6-95, plugged 7-15-95, TD 5100' (dry) —  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Lyco Energy Corp., #61W Johnson Ranch A, 330' from North & East line, Sec. 64,46,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 6-8-95, TD 2840' (oil) —  
**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co., #1 Laurie 'B', 660' from North & 900' from East Lease line, Sec. 684,43,H&TC, spud 5-11-84, plugged 7-11-95, TD 7800' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum Corp.  
**LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland)** Midgard Energy Co., #2 Zelma Guy, 1750' from North & West Lease line, Sec. 412,43,H&TC, spud 12-30-80, plugged 7-19-95, TD 10210' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.

**Austin (AP)** — A federal appeals court has upheld a state law barring Texas attorneys from making direct-mail solicitations to accident victims or their family members within 30 days of an accident.  
 Texas Attorney General Dan Morales praised last week's decision by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.  
 "We are grateful that the court has given us the tools we need to protect the public against unscrupulous lawyers," Morales said. "It harms the public and the reputation of the legal community if wayward lawyers are allowed to exploit the emotions of distraught accident victims or their family members."  
 The law, passed by the Legislature in 1993, prohibited lawyers and other professionals from mailing solicitation letters to accident victims within 30 days of an accident. It applied to attorneys, chiropractors, physicians, and private investigators.

# Dobson Cellular promotion benefits McDonald charities

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Dobson is giving customers a choice between a Motorola flipless hand-held, an install or a transportable cellular phone — each nearly a \$200 value — free when customers make a minimum contribution of \$25 to the local charity.  
 RMCC was established in 1984 in memory of Ray A. Kroc. The charity provides grants in three areas: civil and social services, education and the arts, and health care and medical research. RMCC provides vital services to families in the Dobson service area.  
 Donations are still being accepted. Checks made payable to Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Texas or Oklahoma can be brought to any Dobson Cellular Systems location by Aug. 31. For more information, call 1-800-882-4154.

# Chamber Communique

A special "Thank You and Welcome" to the following new members who joined the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce during the membership drive held last week.  
 Mary McDaniel, chair, and Chamber volunteers held their telephone campaign in the Chamber office. The telephone units were loaned by Dobson Cellular Systems.  
 The following members were added to the membership roster:  
 Beall's Department Store, James D. Davis; Blockhedz, David McGill; Britton Feed & Seed, Nelson Britton; Kenneth H. Cargill, CPA; Circle C Boot Shop, Doug and Christy Pritchett; Danny Hoover; Elliott Glass & Home Center Inc., Carolyn Elliott; El Mejar Cafe, Mike Martinez; Flatlanders Services, Gary Metts.  
 Fleetwood Computers, Bob Fleetwood; Green's Auto Repair, John Green; Gun Doctor, Leslie West; Health Star Medical Inc., Kathy Gardner; Howard Com-

# Ambulance-chaser law upheld

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## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### Measuring our heroes

The dictionary defines virtue as: General moral excellence, right actions and thinking and personal qualities of merit and high regard. Virtues are the elements by which we should measure our heroes.

However, as I consider the individuals our youth, society and media hold in high regard, I see wealth, beauty and fame, but little virtue. Our heroes today are sports stars with huge salaries and wondrous talent, who abuse their bodies and minds with drugs, alcohol and sex. And entertainers who have wealth, fame and beauty, but morals and values that would disgrace an alley cat. And public officials who have status and power, but couldn't tell the whole, unvarnished truth if their lives depended on it.

I am aware that I'm generalizing and perhaps even stereotyping. Yes, I know we have sports stars with virtue, entertainers with admirable qualities and politicians with integrity.

However, I suggest you look at published lists of our "heroes," and see who is on each list. You can decide if their personal lives exemplify qualities that are glorious and eternal, or vain, fleeting and fragile.

To guide you in your determination, I'd like for you to consider the qualities I've listed below. These virtues are centuries old, but up to date. They are narrow, but not confining. They are specific, but universal. You can use them to build a positive and powerful life.

#### Tried and true advice

- Don't rush to speak all you know. There is a proverb that says it is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt. Cautious silence allows you to listen and form opinions after you've heard all the facts.

- There is virtue and strength in quietness. By not declaring all you know immediately, you can keep folks guessing and improve your negotiating position.

- Don't exaggerate to impress others. When my mother would hear a group of people exaggerating and bragging, she would say quietly to me, "The first liar never has a chance." She knew that one exaggeration leads to another and then another.

- Today, exaggerating is a politically correct form of lying. However, if you wish to possess the glorious and eternal, tell the truth. If you magnify and enlarge the facts, you soon lose your credibility. Your reputation for honesty is of greater value than any gain you'll ever get from embellishing the truth.

- Don't complain. Gripping and grumbling never solved a single problem. People who constantly find fault and express their dissatisfaction are never held in high esteem. Usually, they are avoided or joined by other constant complainers who form a mutual admiration society.

- Rather than developing a reputation of complaining, work toward eliminating the sources of complaints. Strive to solve problems rather than pointing them out to others.

- Don't be a bore. Value the time of others in conversations, companionship and in the written word. Be brief and to the point. A good speech is twice as good if short. Long letters to lonely friends are acceptable, but in other writing don't use two words when one will do. Don't talk about yourself. No one else is ever as interested in that subject as you are.

- Expect the best, but plan for the worst. A positive attitude is a virtue when balanced with common sense and purpose. In good times, enjoy your prosperity. However, remember to set a little aside for a rainy day. I'm not just talking about money, but also love, friendship and service.

- There they are, five valuable virtues. How do your heroes measure up?

## J.C. Penney acquires two other chains

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER  
AP Business Writer

PLANO (AP) — The chief executive officer of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. says he is enthusiastic about the company's recent winning bid for the Woodward & Lothrop and John Wanamaker chains.

"We'd like to have some more of those happen. Will they happen? Who knows. It's hard to put it into our plans," James Oesterreicher, who also is vice chairman, said.

On Aug. 8, Penney and May Department Stores Inc. agreed to pay about \$589 million for the 27 department stores and warehouses. The deal will nearly double Plano-based Penney's penetration in the Washington, D.C., market.

"We're always on the lookout for things that would help us

improve our real estate position, particularly in major markets. Those opportunities don't come along every day or every year," Oesterreicher said.

Oesterreicher made the remarks to reporters during a two-day financial analyst conference. About 100 analysts visited a Penney's store in this north Dallas suburb last Thursday, then took a tour of the company's quality assurance center, where engineers test merchandise durability by dropping 300-pound weights on lawn furniture and mechanically peeling soles from shoes.

Separately, Oesterreicher also said Penney intends to speed the modernization of its stores, many of which were built in the 1970s and early 1980s.

"Now we do modernizations every year, but we're going to do a few more of them and we're

going to do them a little sooner," he said.

The company expects to remodel about 30 to 60 stores per year, he said. Between 1996 and 1998, Penney plans capital expenditures of some \$700 million per year, with about one-third going for renovations, Oesterreicher said. Penney's average annual capital expenditure has been about \$500 million to \$600 million.

The company also plans to focus on updating stores in the same markets for more impact, rather than sprinkling them across the country, Oesterreicher said.

However, the company's expansion plans are on hold in Mexico, where two Penney's stores have opened in Leon and Monterrey.

Penney planned to open eight to 10 stores in Mexico by

next year, but has been thwarted by the economic crisis there and other glitches, said John Cody Jr., president of Penney's stores.

"Our performance is substantially less than what we had intended when we opened them, and that's no surprise to anybody," Cody said.

"We're finding from the customers in Leon and Monterrey, they really like us. They just don't have any money right now."

If conditions improve, the company still could open as many as 22 to 25 Mexican stores in the next 10 years, Cody said.

Oesterreicher also he is comfortable with current analyst estimates putting Penney's profits around \$3.95 per share this year. However, he declined to comment on the third fiscal quarter, which runs August-October.

## Amarillo remodeling association chapter chartered

AMARILLO — NARI Greater Amarillo has announced that it has been chartered as one of the newest chapters in the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI).

Chapter officers recently elected are David Burks, president; Brian Watson, vice president; Jim Houston, treasurer; Lanky Pitman, secretary; Joe Corona, three-year chairman; Bob Burks, two-year chairman; and Johnny Perdue, one-year chairman. All are from Amarillo.

NARI Greater Amarillo meets the second Tuesday of each month at All the Fixins, Coulter and 34th, at 7 p.m. in the banquet room.

NARI is a not-for-profit trade association with nearly 6,000 member companies nationwide, representing more than 40,000 remodeling industry professionals. With more than 50 years of experience, NARI is committed to enhancing the professionalism of the remodeling industry and serving as an ally to homeowners.

NARI members include professional remodeling contractors, wholesalers and manufacturers of building supplies and remodeling products, trade and consumer publications, utilities, lending institutions and any other business which benefits from the continued growth, professionalism and unity of a trade association dedicated to the remodeling industry.

NARI professional contractors are pledged to uphold the highest standards of honesty, integrity and responsibility in the conduct of business and must adhere to the strict NARI Code of Ethics.

The association was established to protect America's homeowners, educate consumers and remodeling professionals, and enhance the industry as a whole.

NARI national headquarters works with its chapters to accomplish this goal by develop-

ing extensive educational seminars, hosting trade shows and running a comprehensive certification program.

The association also holds Contractor of the Year award competitions to reward excellence in design and workmanship, provides a monthly feature-style newsletter, offers strong government affairs programs and lobbying efforts, and provides various support services to its members.

Better Homes and Gardens recommends NARI membership as a major criteria for selecting a remodeling contractor. The association also has been commended by other publications such as *Popular Mechanics*, *Time* and *Newsweek*, as well as various trade publications.

To receive information about NARI Greater Amarillo, and its services, call David Burks at (806) 353-9398 or Brian Watson at (806) 353-3916. NARI National may be contacted at (703) 276-7600.

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## U.S. exports of red meat, poultry and pork are up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports of red meat moved at a record-setting pace during the first half of this year, fueled largely by expanding beef production and declining prices.

Poultry exports also grew substantially in the first six months and are expected to set an annual record. The United States became a net exporter of pork during the period.

Producers exported \$2.9 billion worth of meat products through June 30. The total for 1994 was \$5.3 billion.

The figures were in a midyear report on livestock, dairy and poultry by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

A sector-by-sector overview:

**BEEF:** Exports are expected to reach 80 percent of import volume this year, considerably narrowing the beef balance of trade. In 1990, U.S. beef exports were 43 percent of imports.

In the first half of the year, beef exports were 9 percent higher than the same six months of 1994. Imports, meanwhile, declined by 13 percent, largely because of lower U.S. prices and larger supplies of lower-quality fed beef.

Japan remains the leading importer of U.S. beef. More than 55 percent of first-half exports went to Japan, 18 percent to Canada, 15 percent to South Korea and 5 percent to Mexico.

Shipments to Mexico were off by 50 percent from 1994's first half.

Most U.S. beef imports come

from Australia, but New Zealand may be on its way to becoming the leading beef exporter to the United States.

**PORK:** Exports soared 74 percent in the first half over the same period of 1994. The Pacific Rim, South America and Russia and other countries of the former Soviet Union all accounted for the increase.

Shipments to Japan — the largest destination for U.S. pork exports — were up 44 percent from a year earlier, buoyed by lower U.S. prices and a declining dollar relative to the yen.

Pork exports to Mexico were down by nearly half and are expected to remain weak through the year.

The total for the period exceed-

ed 100 million pounds on a carcass weight basis.

**POULTRY:** First-half broiler exports were 36 percent higher than the previous year at 1.7 billion pounds. Shipments are expected to slow in the second half, but the 1995 total is projected to be 27 percent ahead of last year's record. Large domestic supplies are forecast to boost exports next year as well.

The largest increase was in shipments to Russia, which accounted for 36 percent of the first-half broiler exports and bought 90 percent more than it did in the comparable 1994 period. Shipments to China and Hong Kong accounted for 28 percent of the exports, up 50 percent from last year's first half.

## Economic crisis worsens for Mexican states

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (AP) — When the southern Mexican state of Chiapas couldn't pay its debt recently, a Houston creditor seized the governor's helicopter in partial payment.

Chiapas, scene of an Indian rebellion since Jan. 1, 1994, is not the only Mexican state with money problems.

Most of the country's 31 states, along with the federal district encompassing Mexico City and thousands of county-like governments called municipios, have been strapped by debt since Mexico's economic crisis erupted in December.

For years, the states and municipios have been struggling to make ends meet. By law, the federal government collects all taxes but redistributes only about 23 percent to states and municipios.

It is one way the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has kept the states and localities under control, making up for local budgets with federal programs that bear the stamp of the president.

The economic crisis, triggered in part by the December peso devaluation, has only exacerbated the states' financial difficulties. Cities and towns with bank debts suddenly found they had to pay over 90 percent annual interest instead of around 35 percent.

Chiapas state treasurer Giovanni Zenteno says he is paying for most health, education and infrastructure projects with federal money or with loans taken out last year.

"If I can't pay this debt, I'm going to have to stop providing (new) water projects to commu-

nities next year," Zenteno said.

More than half the state's residents have no indoor plumbing or electricity. Infant mortality is more than twice the national rate.

Yet one-quarter of the state's discretionary budget, or \$92 million, is spent to service a debt of \$140 million.

To the north, the industrial powerhouse state of Nuevo Leon is teetering under the weight of a \$600 million debt.

"Nuevo Leon is the only state with a debt greater than its yearly income," said Humberto Trevino, former state deputy of the opposition National Action Party.

Corruption, mismanagement and lack of congressional oversight compounded the problem, imposing a debt on the state for white elephants that can't recoup their expenses.

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Entertainment

Texas WestFest scheduled Sept. 8-10 at Palo Duro Canyon

Michael Martin Murphey's Texas WestFest at Palo Duro Canyon — a celebration of the art, culture and music of the Old and New West — will be riding into this picturesque state park near Amarillo on Sept. 8-10 for the second year in a row.

Sponsored by First American Bank and benefiting the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, WestFest is a festival of fun for the whole family, including country and western singing, cowboy poetry reciting, Native American dancing, horse training, trick roping, western-style eating, mountain men storytelling, cavalry parading, celebrity trail riding and western art exhibiting.

Joining cowboy and western singer Murphey on the main stage on Saturday, Sept. 8, will be Suzy Bogguss and Riders in the Sky. Sunday will feature BlackHawk, Asleep At The Wheel, The Dixie Chicks and Austin-based guitarist Don Walser.

Appearing both days are new songwriter on the charts Billy Montana, Texas cowboy favorite Red Steagall, Native American singer-songwriter Bill Miller, Texas cowboy balladeer Don Edwards, cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell, western family group Montana Blue & The Big Sky Cowboys, Native American flutist Robert Mirabal, Texas trick-roper J.W. Stoker, humorist and storyteller Dangerous Don (who will serve as the master of ceremonies) and the TEXAS Dancers.

Entertainment can be seen and heard on the main stage all weekend from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WestFest was created by Murphey as a modern-day equivalent of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show. Murphey's traveling



Suzy Bogguss

festival is a tribute to all things western, whether it's re-creating exciting traditions of the past or showcasing the best of today's western lifestyles.

"I'm looking forward to bringing WestFest back to Palo Duro Canyon State Park because it's a perfect fit," Murphey said. "This scenic park has a rough-hewn, breath-taking beauty in its natural surroundings, but it also has a first-class amphitheater and other modern facilities that make it an ideal location to enjoy a weekend event like ours."

In addition to the music, there will be plenty more to do and see at the WestFest site, located 25 miles south of Amarillo on Interstate Highway 27 and east on state road 217.

The Western Arts Trail features many exhibits by western and Native American artisans expressing their vision of the West in almost every artistic medium, including paintings, sculptures, drawings, jewelry and clothing.

For the more adventurous

WestFest attendees, there are three unique Old West areas — the Native American Village, the Mountain Man Rendezvous and the Cavalry Camp — that allow everyone to step back into life in the mid 1800s by sharing grub cooked over an open fire, learning Indian dance steps, sharing tall tales from another time or bartering for such items as furs or beads. Especially for children are activities such as face-painting, drum-making and bead-stringing.

At the same time, these portrayals of the American wilderness will share insights into the culture and lifestyles of the people who first lived in the West.

The Native Americans and their village of teepees will be from the Texas Inter-Tribal Indian Organization. The mountain men and fur traders will be from The Plum Creek Brigade of the Santa Fe Trail Mountain Men Association. The military men will be The Department of Texas 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, an official memorial unit which will reenact life at an 1800s western Army camp.

Horses also will be included in the festivities and will be found at the Wildfire Corral. On Saturday, in a 70-foot square horse arena, Mike Crumpler and his family will demonstrate the art of "cutting" horses. On Sunday, wrangler Craig Cameron will demonstrate his "Gentle Touch" program used by modern ranchers in the roping, training and riding of a wild horse. In addition, J.W. Stoker will show many of his trick rope skills.

WestFest will kick off Thursday, Sept. 7, with the Charles Goodnight Memorial Trail Ride, a two-day, overnight horseback excursion into the wilds of Palo Duro Canyon, passing by the famous "Lighthouse" formation. The ride will feature hearty food, spectacular sightseeing and western entertainment including songs, tales and cowboy poetry.

Another advance event before the weekend is the Friday, Sept. 8, evening "WestFest Preview," which will feature a first look at the art exhibition, a chuckwagon dinner and a performance of Cody!, a reenactment of the life



BlackHawk

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc. Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)
3. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
4. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
5. "Boombastic — In the Summertime," Shaggy (Virgin)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
7. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
8. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
9. "He's Mine," MoKenStef (Outburst-RAL)
10. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *Dangerous Minds' Soundtrack*, (MCA)
  2. *Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
  3. *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
  4. *The Show' Soundtrack*, (Def Jam-RAL)
  5. *E. 1999 Eternal*, Bone Thugs N Harmony (Ruthless)
  6. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
  7. *The Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
  8. *Dreaming of You*, Selena (EMI Latin)
  9. *Games Rednecks Play*, Jeff Foxworthy (Warner Bros.)
  10. *Four*, Blues Traveler (A&M) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Not on Your Love," Jeff Carson (MCC Curb)
  2. "She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl," Alabama (RCA)
  3. "In Between Dances," Pam Tillis (Arista)
  4. "Someone Else's Star," Bryan White (Asylum)
  5. "One Emotion," Clint Black (RCA)
  6. "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
  7. "Lead On," George Strait (MCA)
  8. "I Like It, I Love It," Tim McGraw (Curb)
  9. "That Ain't My Truck," Rhett Akins (Decca)
  10. "I Want My Goodbye Back," Ty Herndon (Epic)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES  
Copyright 1995, Billboard
1. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
  2. "I'll Be There for You," The Rembrandts (Elektra)
  3. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
  4. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
  5. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
  6. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
  7. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
  8. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman," Bryan Adams (A&M)
  9. "I Know," Dionne Farris (Columbia)
  10. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
- R&B SINGLES  
Copyright 1995, Billboard
1. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)
  2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)
  3. "Boombastic — In the Summertime," Shaggy (Virgin)
  4. "You Used to Love Me," Faith (Bad Boy) (Gold)
  5. "Brown Sugar," D'Angelo (EMI)
  6. "He's Mine," MoKenStef (Outburst)

7. "I Got 5 on It," Luniz (Noo Trybe)
  8. "One More Chance — Stay With Me," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
  9. "Til You Do Me Right," After 7 (Virgin)
  10. "How High," Redman, Method Man (Def Jam-RAL)
- MODERN ROCK TRACKS  
Copyright 1995, Billboard  
(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Tomorrow," Silverchair (Epic)
  2. "J.A.R.," Green Day (Reprise)
  3. "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
  4. "Comedown," Bush (Trauma)
  5. "Til I Hear It from You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
  6. "In the Blood," Better Than Ezra (Elektra)
  7. "This Is a Call," Foo Fighters (Capitol)
  8. "Galaxie," Blind Melon (Capitol)
  9. "Lump," The Presidents of the United States of America (Columbia)
  10. "I Got a Girl," Tripping Daisy (Island)
- LATIN TRACKS  
Copyright 1995, Billboard  
(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Tu Solo Tu," Selena (EMI Latin)
  2. "I Could Fall in Love," Selena (EMI-Latin)
  3. "Sera Mejor Que Te Vayas," M.A. Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
  4. "Golpes en El Corazon," Los Tigres Del Norte (Fonovisa)
  5. "El Palo," Juan Gabriel (Ariola-BMO)
  6. "Agua Dulce, Agua Sala," Julio Iglesias (Sony)
  7. "Nadie," La Mafia (Sony)
  8. "Mi Chica Ideal," Banda Machos (Fonovisa)
  9. "Reventon Unisex," Banda Zeta (Fonovisa)
  10. "La Tierra Del Olvido," Carlos Vives (Polygram Latino)

and personality of Buffalo Bill Cody by Eric Sorg on stage at the Pioneer Amphitheater.

Information and tickets for WestFest are available by calling the Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office at (806) 378-3096. Tickets also may be purchased at the Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office and at all First American Bank locations in Amarillo, Pampa and Hereford.

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# Efforts underway to restore Havasu Falls

By STEVE YOZWIAK  
The Arizona Republic

SUPAI VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Lime-formed wading pools below Havasu Falls once defined the surreal beauty of this international hiking mecca inside the Grand Canyon.

Hikers who brave the steep, nine-mile trail into Cataract Canyon are still awed by the turquoise falls. But they sense something isn't quite the same as the postcards and posters they've seen.

Two years ago, a 15-foot wall of water came crashing down on the idyllic setting, knocking down trees, drowning horses and damaging homes. But the biggest loss was the sublime limestone pools, which were smashed like dropped china. Tourism is the mainstay of the tiny Havasupai Tribe, and the falls and pools are why tourists come here.

Todd Eder, a lawyer from New Jersey, recently took his family to the falls.

"I thought I was on a tropical island somewhere," Eder said. "But there was something different."

"I was looking for them (the pools), and all I found was algae."

Gone also are the large tree and rope that kids of all ages once used to swing out into the crystal-clear waters.

The main swimming hole below Havasu Falls, the centerpiece of four magnificent falls, is there only because of a messy makeshift dam of rubble, logs and wire.

The tubs of travertine that once allowed the water to spill evenly off circular, terrace-like pools below the falls now stand crooked, cracked and dry, like the ruins of a Roman temple.

"When the flood happened, it took away the soul of it. It's not the same," said Billy Jack, one of more than 500 Havasupai who make their homes between the steep red and black walls of this isolated side canyon above the Colorado River.

**The tubs of travertine that once allowed the water to spill evenly off circular, terrace-like pools below the falls now stand crooked, cracked and dry, like the ruins of a Roman temple.**

The village has flooded many times over the 600 years the tribe has lived here. Emergency water and food still are kept in ancestral caves along the canyon walls. Usually, the floods come and go with little changed.

But "The Flood" on Feb. 21, 1993, was aggravated, tribal officials say, by the failure of an earthen dam on a cattle ranch more than 30 miles upstream that helped send a surge of runoff crashing down on the "People of the Blue-Green Water."

The flood killed many of the horses used by the tribe to ferry visitors. It also damaged irrigation systems, fruit trees and cemeteries.

Miraculously, no one was killed, although 56 people, including many infirm elderly, were evacuated by helicopter. The flood washed out trails, bridges, and telephone and electric lines.

Above all else, it was the damage to Havasu Falls and the destruction of the pools below that was the greatest blow to the tribe's pride and its reputation as international hosts.

"People make comments if they've seen it in the past," Tribal Chairman Wayne Sinyella said, adding that word of the destruction has spread as far as Europe.

"They remember how much

prettier it was," said Sinyella, whose father and grandfather also were tribal chairmen.

In the next few weeks, the tribe will begin rebuilding the pools, attempting to recapture a lost paradise.

It won't be easy. There are no roads for heavy machinery. Near the falls, the canyon is too narrow for helicopters to land. All of the work will be done by hand and horses.

Sinyella said he is hoping that in time, the pools can be restored to their former glory. But it will take much time. The waters grudgingly give up the minerals that form travertine as they cascade downstream to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

In the meantime, the tribe will continue to struggle.

The tourist industry is recovering, but it still lags below levels before the 1993 flood. Tourism accounts for nearly a third of the tribe's income; the rest comes from the federal government. The unemployment rate often tops 60 percent.

Tribal officials want to pursue other business ventures and get off the public dole. But the state has blocked tribes from estab-

lishing new casino-gaming pacts, and development on the plateau above the village is years away.

Meanwhile, the Republican-controlled Congress wants to cut tribal budgets by up to a third.

The Havasupai earlier this year filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Phoenix against several firms and individuals, including the Babbitt Ranches, a giant cattle company run by the family of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Babbitt's agency includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but Babbitt does not participate in the family cattle business.

The lawsuit contends that Babbitt Ranches and others were negligent in the operation of Redlands Dam and other ranch-related water impoundments along Cataract Creek and Red Lake Wash upstream from the village.

The tribe contends that the flood caused up to \$2 million in damage; that it was caused, in part, because Redlands Dam was not properly designed, constructed, maintained or operated; that vegetation and rodents damaged the dam; and that nothing was done to strengthen the dam or lower water levels behind it.

The tribe has asked for the creation of a watershed-management plan to restore vegetation, reduce erosion and install water-release devices such as spillways and turnouts above the falls. The devices prevent excessive amounts of water from collecting behind the dams and reduce the possibility of dam failures.

# Man uses hot air balloon for his anti-drug message

By RANDY DOTINGA  
Times Advocate of Escondido

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — When he visits schools, churches and community groups with his hot-air balloon, Pat Murphy brings a message — and a memorial.

"I tell kids to stay away from drugs," said Murphy, president of the San Diego Balloon Association. "There's too many things like this in life to experience. You can get plenty high off a hot-air balloon."

He dedicates his visits to the memory of his stepson, Adrian Marshall, who was murdered in Vista last year after slipping in and out of drug abuse for years. Murphy said he hopes to inspire children to avoid a similar fate.

One of his recent hot-air balloon spectacles was at Paloma Elementary School, where he topped off a lesson that touched on everything from geography and math to science and art.

As about 100 students looked on in awe, Murphy and a handful of teachers and students took brief rides in a medium-sized hot-air balloon that was tethered to the ground.

Wide-eyed students were impressed by the balloon's size and the loud, blowtorch-like whoosh as burning propane heated the air inside the balloon.

"This was awesome, I had no

idea it was going to be this big. It's about 150 feet tall!" said 11-year-old James Rayle.

Ellis Twine, 10, carrying a tiny camera, found he needed a wide-angle lens. "I tried to take a picture, but couldn't make it fit," he said.

Teacher Michelle Pettite invited Murphy to the school as part of a hot-air balloon program for fifth- and sixth-graders. Students are studying geography and distances by imagining that they are flying over the country in a balloon.

In her classroom, hot-air balloons made of construction paper hang from the ceiling. On the wall are pictures students have drawn of hot-air balloons traveling over different sections of the country.

"Geography can be very flat to teach, but this allows them to experience it in real life," Pettite said. "They're excited about learning."

Murphy, a San Marcos native who lives in Carlsbad, said he volunteers about six times a year to bring his balloon to schools and community groups. Paloma Elementary teachers took up a collection of \$100 to pay for the balloon's fuel.

"The young kids like the bright colors and the noise, while the older kids are more interested in the fact that you can fly one of these at 14 if you have a pilot's license," said Murphy, who works at a testing lab at Hewlett-Packard.

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**TAKING HEED TO THE WORD OF GOD**

"Wherewith shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." (Psa. 119:9) The apostle James exhorts: "Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls" (Jas. 1:21). Peter tells us that we realize the purification of our souls in our obedience to the truth (1 Pet. 1:22). Jesus, in His prayer in the Father the night before He died, stated that God's word is truth (Jn. 17:17). The apostle Paul says it is impossible for God to lie (Titus 1:2). Therefore, we can see the importance of heeding the word of God in order to realize, as the psalmist declares, the cleansing of our ways. Obedience to the gospel of Christ is essential to the purification of our souls.

The importance of heeding the divine guidance of God's word cannot be emphasized too strongly. Man has always been of the disposition to strive for direction for himself by himself, disregarding the guidance of God. Jeremiah declared: "O Jehovah, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps" (Jer. 10:23). The writer of Proverbs wrote: "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Prov. 14:12). It matters not in what area we seek guidance, God's word furnishes the direction. In moral matters, the standard of conduct outlined in the Bible is the very best. If it were followed we would rid ourselves of much of the misery and anguish which plagues the world today. God's infallible guidance in dealing with one another, which is simply, "love thy neighbor as thyself" would solve numerous problems. Religiously, following the simple teaching of the gospel of Christ would resolve all differences in our religious atmosphere.

Jesus told His disciples: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me." (Jn. 14:16.) The directions of "the way" are found in the word of God and no where else (Rom. 1:16-17.) We must study and learn God's word and then heed what He teaches us in order to have the cleansing of our ways.

-Billy T. Jones

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## Agriculture

### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

#### WHEAT - (BULL)

**Outlook:** As you read this, we're probably very close to the halfway point for the spring wheat harvest. Readers of this column know about my rule of thumb, which has served us well in the past: look for a market turning point [from down to up] when this harvest is about half over. This worked quite well in early July as we reached the halfway mark for the winter wheat harvest.

Once the spring wheat harvest winds down, the market should again focus on export prospects, and the extremely tight global supply situation for wheat. The market has been disappointed lately since the Chinese haven't come back for more wheat. They're pretty savvy players and my bet is they show up when least expected, not when everyone's looking.

I also have growing concern regarding the lateness of the Argentine planting situation, and the fact conditions are quite dry down there. Look for the global marketplace to become particularly sensitive to any weather problems anywhere in the world in coming months.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** We've just replaced all cash wheat sales with the purchase of December at the money call options. As I'm writing this, the December Chicago 430 calls are trading in the 23¢ to 25¢ range. You may have previously taken profits on the Septembers, but if you haven't used this strategy it's not too late. Your risk is reduced [ver-

sus holding cash wheat] plus you'll generate cash to pay down debt and/or earn an interest return. Your maximum additional risk is the price of the options, so if you sell your wheat, you've also established a floor price while leaving your upside open.

**Traders:** Look to buy back the December Minneapolis at either \$4.32 or the first close above \$4.61. This is a higher risk position. Use a 25¢ stop for an eventual objective above \$5.04.

**CORN - (BULL)**  
**Outlook:** The Aug. 11 crop report was a shocker. I got the news on a cellular phone driving west on Highway 80 through Nebraska looking at some of the sorriest corn I'd ever seen in mid-August.

The USDA shocked the trade with a crop production estimate above 8 billion bushels. In typical fade action, the market opened 7¢ lower, traded down to \$2.70 and managed to close higher on the day.

How could this happen? I have two explanations: Either the government is dead wrong in its estimate, and the market just doesn't believe it, or, suppose it's right and we produce an extra couple hundred million bushels over what's expected. So what? We'll still use every last bushel throughout the next year and then some.

It appears to me the worst news is out and there isn't much more they can do to hurt this market. Look for gradually increasing prices into year end.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** You're now 25 percent hedged via the December 280 put options. We're

recommending remaining unsold on the balance at this time.

**Traders:** Last week, we repurchased December corn on the first close above \$2.80, which came in at \$281 1/4. Risk to \$2.70.

**CATTLE - (BULL)**  
**Outlook:** As this is being written, the latest USDA Cattle on Feed numbers are not yet available. However, I am anticipating that placements of cattle into feedlots as of early August will drop in the neighborhood of 5 percent. Cattle normally stay in the feedlot for four months or perhaps a bit longer; therefore, if this decline is confirmed, the supply of market ready cattle will be dropping at year end.

Since I've contended for a while now that beef demand is excellent and has been steadily rising for the past few years, this points to higher prices year end.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Last week, I suggested you consider the at the money puts for October as a hedging tool. The most likely choice would have been the October 64s which have been trading in the neighborhood of 150 to 175. Sell these back to the option market when you market your cattle.

If the market's sharply lower, you'll have option profits to offset cash market losses. If the market rallies, you'll realize the additional gains minus, at most, the option premiums paid.

**Cow/calf operators:** What we call selective hedgers are out of the market; however, strict hedgers still own previously purchased September 66 and October 64 puts. The main risk to higher feeder prices remains the availability of corn. However, I'm hearing supplies of yearlings are tight and don't be surprised if prices get better.

**Traders:** Last week, you were able to buy October at our recommended price which was under 64. The objective is new contract highs above the 6655 level reached last January. Stop the position out on a close below 63.

### Vermont couple bets on organic milk

By ANNE WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

CABOT, Vt. (AP) — For Caleb Pitkin and Mary Carpenter, organic milk is more than just a natural product that fits neatly into their lifestyle. It also could bring some financial security to their lives.

After a slump in milk prices drove many dairy farms out of business, Pitkin and Carpenter decided not to wait and see what the next shift in the economy might bring. This summer they applied for certification as an organic farm, to formalize the farming principles to which they have long adhered — and sell their milk for a higher price.

"We want to be certified now so we can sell our milk as certified organic milk," said Pitkin, 37.

The designation, which was awarded, could put an extra \$11,000 in their pockets annually, with little change in the way they have been farming their 330 hilltop acres and raising their 20 Jerseys.

"Also, it's kind of a larger issue than that," Pitkin said. "I think farming is a way of life that contributes a lot to a community. I believe in agriculture as a viable economic development strategy. We also think it's a great way to raise kids."

In 1994, about 0.1 percent of total U.S. farmland was being used in organic production, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. Some 0.2 percent

— 4,050 — of U.S. farms were certified, producing organic versions of everything from fruit, vegetables and meat to cotton and tobacco.

In Vermont, 100, or 5 percent, of the state's 2,000 farms have been certified as organic, including 13 milk producers. This means they do not use synthetic pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers on their crops and buy only organic feed for their livestock.

Organic-milk producers are also barred from using BST, a genetically engineered version of a hormone that increases milk production in cows.

Controversy over the hormone may have helped boost the popularity of organic milk, but "there has always been a big demand for organic milk," said Enid Wonnacott of the Northeast Organic Farming Association, which certifies farming operations as organic.

While the costs of organic farming are sometimes higher than with traditional techniques, environmental and human health concerns are overriding issues for some farmers.

"For some people it's deeply philosophical. They want to mimic as closely as possible a natural condition," Wonnacott said.

A growing number of farmers have been applying to the state and private organizations that provide organic certification, the Agriculture Department said.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

### Regulators checking for tainted wheat

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of dogs were sickened recently by pet food made with tainted wheat, and the government is investigating whether the same naturally occurring toxin is in food destined for human consumption.

The Food and Drug Administration, concerned by reports of fungus invading wheat fields in Kansas and elsewhere in the Midwest this year, plans to collect samples of flour and bran from mills and screen them.

Government officials stressed there have been no recent reports of people getting sick from the toxin, called vomatocin for the stomach upset it can cause. The dog food was contaminated by wheat grown in 1994; the FDA's concern is this year's crop.

In July, Nature's Recipe Pet Foods recalled most of its dry dog food amid complaints from hundreds of owners that their dogs lost their appetite or threw up.

"It's a little unusual to have it affect dogs. You just don't hear too much about it in pet animals," said Dr. Robert Poppenga, a veterinary toxicologist at the University of Pennsylvania's veterinary school.

Vomatocin, or deoxynivalenol, is one of the milder toxins produced by a family of fungi that tends to flourish during a wet growing season, such as one experienced in the Midwest this year. Cases of people getting sick from vomatocin have been reported in India and China.

"The primary effect is gastrointestinal upset, diarrhea and vomiting," said Sam Page, director of natural products at the FDA's Food Safety and Applied Nutrition unit, which is conducting the investigation.

Page said the government study was not prompted by vomatocin's appearance in dog food. Indeed, federal regulators last year also checked whether vomatocin was prevalent in human food because of a serious 1993 outbreak caused by large-scale Midwest flooding.

"To our knowledge, this isn't a real serious situation" like the 1993 fungus outbreak, Page said in a recent interview.

Vomatocin-tainted grain poses an economic threat to farmers who raise pigs and other livestock because it can suppress

appetite and weight gain. For humans, it's more likely to find its way into wheat products such as pasta rather than bread, since baking flour requires higher quality wheat.

Nature's Recipe Pet Foods, which is based in Corona, Calif., and has more than \$50 million in annual sales, said it recalled and destroyed several thousand tons of dry dog food from stores and distributors. Tests detected vomatocin in the food.

The company has since dropped its wheat supplier. Nature's Recipe would not iden-

tify the source except to say that it is a large business that operates out of Minnesota and North Dakota and supplies other pet-food manufacturers, too.

Several other makers of pet food, including the nation's largest, Ralston Purina Co., said they had no reports of pets getting sick from tainted food.

Jeff Bennett, president of Nature's Recipe, said several people told the company their dogs died after eating Nature's Recipe food. But Bennett said autopsies failed to show evidence of vomatocin.



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# Vatican campaigns at conference as champion of women's rights

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) - For months, the Vatican has campaigned as a champion of women's rights - a woman's right to be a mother being the most important in the Vatican's view.

Though ideological differences persist, Pope John Paul II has sought common ground with women's rights activists at the U.N. World Conference on Women approaches. He has issued an apology for past discrimination by the Roman Catholic Church in a letter addressed to women around the world.

And he made the unprecedented choice of a woman - a conservative American legal scholar - to head the Vatican's delegation to the Sept. 4-15 forum in Beijing.

In short, the Vatican appears eager to play a less antagonistic role at the U.N. women's conference than it did a year ago at the U.N. population conference, where it engaged in a bruising battle with the West over abortion.

But the Vatican shows no sign of backing down from its agenda, leaving plenty of room for clashes. It denounces what it called attempts by some del-

egations to impose a "Western model" of feminist concerns on the rest of the world. And it criticized a document prepared for the conference as "ideologically unbalanced" for placing greater emphasis on issues such as contraception and homosexual rights than on motherhood and the family.

"Statistics show on the average that nine women out of ten get married and five out of six have children. This fact cannot be ignored by the Beijing document," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said in setting out the Vatican's position.

The Holy See also challenged the credentials of several advocacy groups, including Catholics for Free Choice, but they were later admitted to the conference, which will draw thousands of women from around the world.

At the population conference in Cairo last September, the Vatican, which has observer status at the United Nations, infuriated some delegations with its battle to keep more liberal abortion language out of a 20-year plan to curb population growth.

It found itself on the defensive, allying itself with extremist governments of Libya and Iran. This time, Navarro, a member of the Vatican del-

egation, is ruling out any such "holy alliances." He says too many "substantial differences" separate Christians and Muslims on some women's issues.

The Vatican has also changed its diplomatic look for Beijing.

Mary Ann Glendon, a Harvard University professor and member of the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, will be the first woman to lead a Vatican delegation at a major international meeting.

Criticized by some Catholics as an all-male bastion that bars women from the priesthood, the Vatican this time named 14 women to its 22-member delegation.

Ms. Glendon is clearly in tune with the pope's thinking, describing herself as an "economic liberal and a social conservative." She is a leading voice in the anti-abortion movement and a defender of family interests.

Madeleine K. Albright, the Clinton administration's ambassador to the United Nations, will head the U.S. delegation, which will also include a Roman Catholic nun. She is Sister Dorothy Ann Kelly, president of the College of New Rochelle in New York.

strong language condemning all forms of violence against women, including forced sterilization, the required use of contraceptives and policies that encourage abortion.

Attempts to promote abortion, access to contraceptives by minors and efforts to bolster rights of homosexuals at the expense of families will also meet opposition by the Church, officials say.

"Surprisingly, little space has been given to the theme of the family and motherhood," the Vatican said in summing up its position.

It criticized "a negative attitude toward the family, a critical support for abortion and an angry anthropology in which feminine problems are linked solely to sexuality and contraception" by some during the preparatory sessions.

John Paul has said the conference was of "utmost importance" to the future of humanity, and has repeatedly returned to the subject in weekly messages heaping praise on women.

The pope has called for equality between men and women in the workplace and the home, but has stressed that society must make accommodations for women to hold down jobs and fulfill their roles as mothers.

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JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning, Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

JAMES' Sewer 24 hour call. Sr. Citizen's rate. Low rates. James 665-6208.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

### 14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

TV and VCR Repair, Showcase Rent To Own. 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, (806)665-1235.

### 14u Roofing

Hart's Roofing Need a roof? Call Dennis at 1-376-7859. Licensed/bonded.

### HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR A ROOF?

BRIANCO IS THE ANSWER! LICENSED- BONDED. (806)-353-3916.

### 14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

### 19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

DO ironing, housecleaning, typing, Errands for elderly, busy people. Low Rates, Sally-665-6208.

### 19 Situations

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

AUXILIARY Nursing Service-Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

WILL sit with elderly. References, experience, in mornings and afternoons. 669-0167.

NEED a babysitter before and after school, 2 to 3 times a week, no weekends- 5 and 9 year old. 669-0870.

### 21 Help Wanted

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

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE? The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

ABBA Home Health-seeks personal care RN for Supervisory position. Good organizational skills a must, previous experience preferred. Apply 516 W. Kentucky, EOE.

\$40,000/year income potential. Home typists/PC users. 1-800-898-9778 extension T2308, for listings.

ORGANIST wanted at First United Methodist Church in Wheeler, Tx. 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, 11 a.m. Sunday. Salary negotiable. 826-3114.

CALDWELL Production needs Oilfield Pulling Unit Operator. 6 paid holidays, 1 week paid vacation a year. Hwy 60, West of Pampa. 665-8888.

WELDERS, millwrights and crew chiefs, 2 years experience, pass welding test. 45-60 hours a week, out of town work required. Office located in Hereford. 1-806-364-4621.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/ hour. For exam and application information, call (219) 769-8301, extension TX 605, 8am-8pm, Sunday-Friday.

WORK at home, earn up to \$500, calling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. 1-800-842-1409.

### 21 Help Wanted

TAKING Applications for Truck Drivers. Must have good record, CDL, pass DOT physical and drug test. Apply in person at Dawson Well Solutions, 1865 W. McCullough.

CALDWELL Productions needs Oilfield Pumper. Experience required. Call 665-8888 or Hwy 60 West.

TRANSPORT DRIVERS Local Hauling, LP Gas experience a plus, good driving record. Contact Taylor Propane- 800-722-4127.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle seeks CNA for the Wellington, Shamrock, McLean area, PRN. Hourly plus mileage. Call Sherry McCavit, (806) 665-6677.

LVN Charge Nurse needed. Full time 3-11. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home-Panhandle, (806) 537-3194.

ARE you a leader? Good with people? Experienced with restaurant business? If yes, then come by Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart, between 9-11 a.m.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!! CNA classes start soon-don't wait to apply! Dedicated, motivated individuals needed to work with our elderly residents. We have full-time positions available on all shifts. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Call 665-5746 or apply at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, EOE.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for a Presser at Comet Cleaners. Experience not necessary. 726 N. Hobart. Apply in person.

GROWING CPA Firm needs experienced tax accountant with strong computer skills, attractive compensation package. Reply to Box 66, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

HOSPITAL Home Health Agency currently seeking highly motivated, self-confident RN able to work under direct supervision, and be willing to provide competent, quality of care to area patients. Current Texas license required. Home Health experience preferred, but not required. Competitive wages and benefits available. Submit resume to Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, TX. 79079, Attention Home Health or contact Cheryl McFall, RN at 806-256-5444 to schedule interview.

TRUCK DRIVER- CDL with Hazmat, Local deliveries, some heavy lifting required, clean driving record. Signal Fuels. 609 W. Brown, 665-7235.

EXPERIENCED CNC Machinists and Manual Machinists needed. Full benefits available. Apply at local employment office. EEO/ Ad paid for by employer.

### 21 Help Wanted

WANTED: Reliable- Dependable person to clean house- do light laundry- 1 day- perhaps 2 days/ week. Call 669-3614, after 5.

Social Worker We are seeking a qualified professional to oversee our Social Service department in our long term care facility. Candidates should possess a minimum BS in a social work related field and have experience in psycho/social programs, counseling, and developing activities for our residents. Experience with OBRA and state regulations preferred. Must be a state certified social worker. We offer an excellent starting wage and benefits programs along with opportunities for personal and professional growth. Send your resume to Borger Healthcare center, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, TX. EOE.

IMMEDIATE opening in a public accounting office for a receptionist. Mail resume to 1501 N. Banks, Pampa, TX 79065.

IMMEDIATE opening in a public accounting office for an accountant. Must have college degree. Mail resume to 1501 N. Banks, Pampa, TX 79065.

DEPENDABLE Truck Driver needed. Must have current CDL and pass Drug Test. Apply in person- 8am-5pm at Bourland & Leverich Supply Co. Ask for Bill.

\$1000 weekly processing mail. Free information self addressed stamped envelope to Box Bucks, Department 122, 3208 C East Colonial Dr. #308, Orland, FL 32803.

Welder/ Industrial Mechanic- AC/ DC. Electric maintenance repair, 3+ years experience. Great benefits. 22K+ Shaw Employment Agency Fax Resume to (806) 358-8670

CORONADO Inn is hiring for various positions.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Good Things To Eat WATERMELON- \$1 and up. Sell by single or truck load. Call 669-2244, 665-4745. 208 W. Tuke.

60 Household Goods SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

70 Musical PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

CLARINET for sale. Used 1 year. Good condition. Paid \$465, sell for \$150. 669-2721 or 665-8819.

Bach Trombone For Sale Call 665-6421

75 Feeds and Seeds BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

Schneider House Apts. Senior Citizens 1-2 Bedroom Apts. Rents Depend Upon Income Office Hours: 9-1 120 S. Russell 665-0415 Property Mgr. Pat Bolton On Site Mgr. Bobbie Brumfield

CONTINENTAL CREDIT 1407 N. Hobart - Pampa, Texas - 669-6095 1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED Phone Applications Welcome LABOR DAY \*\*\*\*\* Loans For \$100 - \$416 Ask For Margie & Joyce - Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 Subject To Usual Credit Policy

PART-TIME JOBS (Now Available) Monday through Friday 6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. IN-SYNC NEWSPAPER PROMOTIONS now accepting applications from persons for relaxed telephone sales program. Experience helpful but not necessary...will train if you are reliable and have a pleasant-clear telephone voice. If hired you will work evenings from THE PAMPA NEWS newspaper office located at: 403 W. Atchison. \$5.00 per hour (guaranteed) based 15-hour pay period plus EXCELLENT daily and weekly bonuses (paid weekly). This is an ideal opportunity for HOMEMAKERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS and/or RETIREES to earn excellent part-time income. At least a high school diploma or equivalent required. Applications Only...will be taken daily prior to 5:00 pm at the Circulation Department. Apply early...work starts soon. THE PAMPA NEWS Circulation Department 403 W. Atchison Pampa, Texas 79066

## 2 LARGE AUCTIONS

City of Lubbock, Texas Lubbock County & LP&L, City Ralls, City of Morton, City of Wolfroth, Tx.

AUCTION I: TUES. AUG. 29-10 A.M. - LUBBOCK INT'L. AIRPORT (N. Yucca & Independence) MISC: Shop Saw, Welder, Air Compressors, Lockers, Electric Items, Terrain King Mowers, Shredders, Pump Trailer & More.

AUCTION II: TUES. AUG. 29-6 P.M. LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER (1501 Sixth St.) POLICE-SEIZED & CITY & COUNTY SURPLUS MISD.

AUCTION III: WED. AUG. 30-4:30 P.M. LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER Automobiles (55) 1994/1976, Vans, Suburbans, 4x4's, Buses, Motorcycles, Pickups (32) 1989/1975, Trucks, Sweepers, Fire Truck, Bucket Trucks, Refuse Trucks (15) EQUIPMENT: Pressure Digger, JD Front-End L/B, Ford Tractors, John Deere 850 Dozer & More!

INFORMATION: Johnny Marett (806) 767-2178 or Daniel Villegas (806) 789-1113

TERMS: Cash, Cashier's Check, Personal/Company Check, With BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE. Also Mastercard & Visa. Applicable State & Local Sales Tax Will Be Charged.

City of Amarillo, Texas & Other Area Government Entities

AUCTION I: THURS. AUG. 31-6 P.M. - CITY OF AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER (3rd & S. Buchanan) Automobiles (41) 1992/1982, (1986 Jaguar XJ), Vans, Suburbans, Pickups (21) 1988/1951, Motorcycles; Trucks, (3) Refuse Trucks, Ambulance, GMC Mini Pumper, 65' Aerial Truck EQUIPMENT/TRACTORS: Olathe 986 Chipper, Case 580 Front End L/B JCB Front End L/Backhoe, Ford Tractors, JD Farm Tractor, Ditchers, Bus (Chance RT-25), 1956 Beechcraft G-35 Airplane.

AUCTION II: FRI. SEPT. 1-10 A.M. Misc. City Surplus Items.

AUCTION III: FRI. SEPT. 1-6 P.M. POLICE CONFISCATED ITEMS: Jewelry, Radios, TV's CB's, Mowers, Approx. 175 Bicycles & Much More. INFO: Taylor Norman (806) 378-3029

TERMS: Cash, Cashier Check, ABSOLUTELY NO CHECKS Without A BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE! Applicable State & Local Sales Tax Will Be Charged.

RENE BITES AUCTIONS 874-HIGHWAY, TEXAS 78707-814/249-8638

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care and color cosmetic make-overs. Reorders Delivered. Sherry Diggs, 669-9435.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.

CLEAN Air Al-Anon. Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m. 820 W. 23rd, north door Parrish Hall.

327 BEMINOLE Owner would consider carrying the loan to qualified buyer on this spacious three bedroom home. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace. priced at \$37,500. MLS 3497.

COUNTRY HOME Beautiful brick home located at Grandview - Hopkins. Two large living areas, four bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, two fireplaces, utility room, double garage with workshop, all the amenities, one acre of land. Call Jim Ward. MLS 3357.

619 N. WEST Large home in need of lots of repairs. Exterior has vinyl siding and storm windows. Would be good investment property. Priced at \$12,000.

FARMLAND 233 acres of land one mile East of Pampa. Also five acre tracts with highway frontage. Call Jim Ward for further information. O.E.

COMMERCIAL 185' frontage on Amarillo Highway. 50' x 100' building with three offices. Large shop area has two 16' x 16' overhead doors and one 12' x 12' overhead door. 2.43 acres. MLS 3090C.

COMMERCIAL For Sale or Lease: Commercial building in a great location on North Hobart. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking, 180' frontage. Will sell or lease all or part of building. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Exclusive.

WE NEED LISTINGS

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-4413  
Jim Ward 669-1995  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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**75 Feeds and Seeds**

GRASS Hay For Sale—\$2.50 bale, 20 bales or more delivered to Pampa. 665-9367.

QUALITY Wheat Seed for sale. Reasonable prices. Bulk or bagged.

Tam 101, Tam 105, Tam 107, Tam 109, Tam 200, 2180, Concho, Jenkins Triticale, Chisholm, Quantum 554, Triumph 64, Weathermaster 35, Beardless wheat, Easy Drill Matua, VNS Triticale, Walken Oats, Maton Rye, Elbon Rye, Strain Cross, Rye, VNS Rye, Tambar 401 Barley, Grazing Blends: 50/50 Triticale and Beardless wheat blend, 50/50 Triticale and Rye blend, 40/40/20 Triticale, Beardless wheat and Walken oats blend. Many varieties are in limited quantities so please call today to book your seed. Your choice of Registered, Certified and Select Seed is available. 5 miles east of Hereford on Hwy. 60. Gayland Ward Seed Co., Inc. 806-258-7394, 1-800-299-9273, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

**96 Unfurnished Apts.**

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups, Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, 6 month lease, \$300 month plus electricity, 1312 Coffee. 669-1056.

NICE, Large 1 bedroom garage apartment. \$275 with bills paid. 665-4842.

VERY Clean 2 bedroom, appliances, water and gas paid. Call 665-1346.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

**ALL BILLS PAID**  
Furnished or unfurnished  
1 BEDROOMS  
Refrigerated Air-Laundry  
Barrington Apartments EHO  
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712  
669-1410

**97 Furnished Houses**

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. Nice 2 bedroom house. \$275/ deposit each. 665-1193.

2 bedroom, \$275 month, \$100 deposit, water paid, 616 N. Gray. 669-1958.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom in Prairie Village. HUD approved. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, appliances, 1307 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

3 bedroom, large rooms, cooking range, central heat, fence, storage building. 665-5436, 665-4180.

NICE 2 bedroom with garage. Fenced yard, Wilson school. \$300 month. 665-4842.

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, garage with opener, 1601 N Faulkner. 669-7036 450

**99 Storage Buildings**

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE  
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage  
10x16 and 10x24  
669-1221

**102 Bus. Rental Prop.**

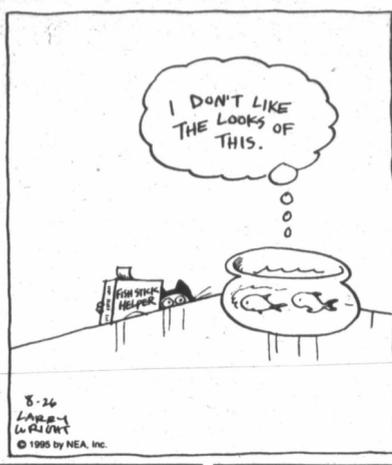
TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
SELF STORAGE UNITS  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor  
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

**BARGAIN Office for lease.** Best location in town, \$275 month, we pay all bills. Action Realty, 669-1221.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**BEATTIE BLVD.** by Bruce Beattie



"I have to make a mess before the cleaning lady comes. Otherwise, I don't feel like we're getting our money's worth!"

**120 Autos**

CHURCH needs to sell 1976 Chevy van, \$1450 or best offer. 669-9502.

1992 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4 extended cab LE V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, stereo, red and white, 1042 Earley, 665-5137.

FOR Sale 1977 Pontiac Trans-Am. Call 835-2518, 835-2500.

1984 Jeep Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, runs good, 96,000 miles, \$2500/trade. 806-323-6726.

1992 Cadillac DeVille, white with blue leather, 27k miles (factory warranty), 665-0303.

1988 Chevy Camaro V8, air, power windows, louvers, 1 owner, 94,000 miles, \$5000 or best offer. Call 883-7701.

FOR Sale: 1993 Dodge Grand Caravan 665-9742

FOR Sale: 1988 Mercury Marquis Luxury Sedan. Beige exterior/interior velour covered seats, 4 door, low mileage, 1 person driver, like new tires. Must see to appreciate. 806-826-3452, after 5 p.m.

1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville, very nice, all Cadillac Options, \$5200, 665-6926.

SEALED BIDS are now being accepted by Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union for four automobiles and one 4 wheel drive pickup. Bids may be picked up at 808 W. Francis and the vehicles may be inspected at that address. Bids must be received no later than September 11, 1995. Bid openings will be held September 12, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. Bids may be accepted or rejected by the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union Board of Directors.

**120 Autos**

1984 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham De'Elegance, 4 door, like new throughout, only 62,000 actual miles. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

One Call does it ALL  
Call 1-800-658-6336  
Car Loans by Phone  
\*Good Credit  
\*Blemished Credit  
\*First Time Buyer  
The no-hassle way to get a new or used car or truck!  
If You're Gonna Save Money  
In Pampa  
You've Gotta Get A  
Bill Allison Deal !!

1989 Grand Wagoneer. Excellent condition. Always garaged. 665-1643, after 5:30-665-1705.

**121 Trucks**  
1986 blue Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup topper, wheel, 82,000 miles, \$6500. Check at Beaver Express during day time, corner 152 and Price Rd. 669-2781.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1970 Harley FLH, loaded, 26,000 original miles, \$10,500. Days 665-3798, nights 669-3617.

HARLEY Davidson 1990 FLT/C 1340 cc, one owner, low miles, chrome pack, loaded. Road ready. 669-7740.

**124 Tires & Accessories**  
OGDEN AND SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

**126 Boats & Accessories**  
Parker Boats & Motors  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, Mercruiser Dealer.

**102 Bus. Rental Property**

**NBC PLAZA**  
Office Space 665-4100

OFFICE Building, 114 N. Russell. Convenient to City Hall and Court House. 669-3333, 669-3684.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3560

1109 Charles-Split level, 3 bedroom, double garage, basement. Reduced!! PRI 669-1863.

1712 Fir, 6 bedrooms, 3 bath/2 car. Over 3100 sq.ft. Priced to sell at \$95,000. 665-6225 for appointment.

1837 Fir, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, utility, new kitchen appliances, new heat/air, sprinkler system, 2 sheds, garden area, 2150 sq. ft., fireplace. 665-8706.

2109 N. Zimmers, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, double garage. Great condition. 665-9787.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with built-ins, ceiling fans, in Skellytown. Price negotiable. 848-2517.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, separate dining room, large den, 9x12 building in back yard. 2312 Dogwood, 669-7965.

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc.  
312 N. Gray 669-0007  
For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson  
Pampa Realty, Inc.  
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

**AFRAID of storms?** Attractive basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, oversized garage, storage building, sprinkler system, security system, 2400 sq. ft., updated with many amenities. 1516 N. Wals. 665-6720.

**Bobbie Nisbet Realtor**  
665-7037

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cellar, double garage, storage shed, 20x30 hobby building in rear with carpet, air conditioning, heat, lots of extras. 2129 Lynn, 669-6467.

BY Owner, 2501 Duncan, 4200 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas. Great family home. \$179,500. Call for appointment 669-7787.

BY Owner In Lefors, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, cellar, 2780-8493.

BY owner, out of city, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, built-in barbeque grill, garage, outside large 3 car shop, approximately 5 acres, all completely fenced. Call Betty Monday thru Friday before 5-779-2469, after 5-779-2999.

COUNTRY Living in Shamrock, 12 year old brick, 1952 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 car attached garage on 5 acres in Allen Subdivision, pavement. City water and gas. \$79,500. Hefley Realstate Co. 806-256-2519.

**GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS**  
Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes for pennies on \$1. delinquent tax, repos, reos. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308

Henry Gruben  
Pampa Realty Inc.  
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

**JAY LEWIS, 669-1221**  
Action Realty/Insurance

NICE 3 bedroom, near high school. Good credit- Low payments. 665-4842.

PAMPA Investors, great rental income, property offered by owner. Call 806-359-8286.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom country home on 10 acres covered in watermelons, 1 mile east of McLean. Property joins Route 66-1-40, \$48,000, 806-779-2564.

WHITE Deer- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, den, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Shop or office off garage. Inmaculate home. \$75,000. Call 665-8298, for appointment.

**104 Lots**

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

MOBILE Home Lot for sale. 732 E. Denver. Call after 5:00- 665-4022.

**105 Acreage**

FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray County, 709 cultivation, 247 native pasture, 32 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-325-3777 or Margaret Kennedy 908-780-1563.

**106 Coml. Property**

COMMERCIAL building, sale/lease. Good retail location, 2125 N. Hobart. 669-2981.

FOR Sale or Lease-good terms, prime location on W. Foster street. Consider trading for lake property. Contact 665-6433 or 669-5370 or 678-5926.

**112 Farms and Ranches**

DON'T miss out on this. 496 acres, good grass. Some Plains blue steel, 3 carth dams, 2 good water wells, 12x48 open shed, barns, pens. Borders Hwy 152 on south, convenient entry year round, 3 miles east of Laketon. 669-6973, 669-8881.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

COACHMEN RV'S  
Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN"  
Bill's Custom Campers  
930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70  
806-665-4315  
Pampa, Tx. 79065

1976 Shasta travel trailer 27 ft. Excellent condition, 4000 watt Onan generator built-in, will sleep 8. 669-3153.

1984 Shasta travel trailer, extra nice, sleeps 4+, new tires, air/heat, \$4500, 665-4126.

FOR Sale nice cabover camper with air conditioner. 820 W. Brown, 669-6056, 665-9141.

Superior RV Center  
1019 Alcock  
Parts and Service

**115 Trailer Parks**

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES  
665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

**116 Mobile Homes**

Call Us Last  
For Your New Mobile Home!  
Summer Specials End Soon  
Oakwood Homes, 800-372-1491

**MIKES LOCKSMITH**  
"AUGUST SPECIAL"  
For Back To School  
2 Master Pad Locks  
1 Combination  
\$11.49  
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# Community pitches in to help comatose victim of car accident

By LOUISE POPPLEWELL  
Victoria Advocate

TIVOLI, Texas (AP) — When Adelphia "Nina" Lynch arrived at Victoria Regional Medical Center Thursday night, she may have been in a deep sleep and unaware that her hometown has given its heart to her.

Lynch, 52, a lifelong resident of Tivoli, has been in a coma for the last six weeks in Mobile, Ala. A stranger in that city, there were no visitors to sit by her side at the hospital.

Lynch was in a car accident on July 10. Her five-year-old grandson, Robert Lynch III, was killed.

While she lay helpless so far away, her neighbors in this small Refugio County community of 800 rallied in her behalf. Lynch was one of theirs and they wanted her home.

"My husband and I wanted to do something. I've known Nina all my life. She was my neighbor, a pleasant neighbor. We knew the family was in dire need of funds to get her transported here from Alabama," said Linda Duenes, a school secretary.

In short order, a barbecue was planned by members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, "but not only for the church — for everyone," Duenes said.

"The barbecue ... we were overwhelmed. We thought we would make maybe \$1,000," she said. But after selling some 700 plates — and running out of potato salad, bread and beans — because everything was donated, the church handed the family \$5,100.

Another \$1,000 came from members of Tivoli's First Baptist Church.

"Everyone knows Mom," said Lynch's daughter, Lavenia Diaz. "Everyone here came together like one big family. They have just been so generous."

Lynch left Tivoli on July 9 with her son Robert Lynch, his wife and their three sons. The happy beginning of a three-week Florida vacation at her son's home in Naples ended early the next morning.

After the wreck, "Robert ran to his Mom and said, 'Don't die on me Mom. I just lost my son, I can't lose you too,'" Nina's niece, Iris Cole, revealed.

Although Diaz and her husband flew to Mobile to be with her mother and brother soon after the accident, they could not stay. And that was painful.

The family worried. How would they pay to bring the woman they loved back to Texas? Where would they find a hospital to accept her as a patient and a doctor to care for her when she was so far away?

After knocking on many closed doors, the family found Victoria physicians Richard Sawyer and Don Wendt. They accepted Nina as a patient and Victoria Regional Medical Center was willing to allow her to be transferred there.

Sharon Andress, VRMC's chief operations officer, said the hospital was happy and willing to accept her. However, because of the level of care Lynch will require, her stay at VRMC is expected to be brief so the family has made arrangements for her to be cared for at Retama Manor in Victoria.

"Once she's here," Diaz said, breaking into tears, "I just can't believe it. It's just so hard ... being so far away. She will be 31 miles from me. I'm going to be there and be with her every day."

While the future remains a question, Diaz said her mother's condition is a big question.

"They're not very optimistic in any way. With a head injury they can't tell me. They've seen people wake up and others have been in coma for many years," she said.

Remembering the folks who willingly came forward to help, Diaz is quick to praise the staff of Refugio County Emergency Medical Services.

"Even before I had any money, they were willing to go get her," she said. "They said they would work out a plan so I could pay them."

But the offer was not necessary. An ambulance from Mobile brought Lynch home. The cost, about \$6,000, Diaz said.

"A broken heart can never be mended completely. Ours never will be with the loss of little Robert," said Iris Cole.

"But Regional and the community has helped mend ours. Bringing my aunt home means everything to us. It's given us back a mother, an aunt, a sister, a friend, a neighbor and a woman very much loved and cared for by the community," she said.

# 'Davis mansion' may be a restaurant

By JACK Z. SMITH  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — It has been a dozen years since anyone lived in the immense, chalk-white residence that sits atop a hill off South Hulen Street.

It is so quiet there that passers-by can hear the wind whistling through the live oaks that surround the infamous Cowtown landmark known simply as "the Davis mansion." But the 19,000-square-foot structure may soon be filled again with lively dinner-time conversations.

Veteran restaurant operator Walter Kaufmann, who owned the popular Old Swiss House restaurant for 20 years, said he and business partners Don Bowden and Harold McGehee plan to turn the mansion into a restaurant featuring casual dining.

Kaufmann said they hope to have it open by year's end. It was at the Davis mansion that, on a hot summer night in 1976, a black-wigged gunman fatally shot two people and wounded two others in a shooting rampage later chronicled in four books and a TV miniseries.

Cullen Davis, a wealthy businessman, was accused of the shootings, which occurred at the home built for \$6 million in 1972.

But he maintained his innocence, and in an Amarillo trial he was acquitted of the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Prosecutors later dismissed charges that Davis also killed former TCU basketball player Stan Farr and wounded two others — Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, and her friend, Bubba Gavrel.

Davis, who vacated the mansion in 1983 and later saw his oil-based business empire crumble, now lives in Colleyville. The mansion property, surrounded by the large Stonegate residential development, was bought in 1992 by Alamo Partners, an entity of the billionaire Bass family of Fort Worth.

Kaufmann said he and his partners hope to close the purchase of the property from Alamo this month for a price he declined to disclose.

The city's Board of Adjustment approved last week a request by Alamo Partners for a variance to increase the number of parking spaces for the restaurant.

"It's getting nearer to reality day by day," said Kaufmann, adding that he is already creating a menu for the restaurant. He said he wants to name the restaurant Stonegate Mansion, after the

adjoining development.

"We really want to have something unique," he said. "The building itself is very unique. People are going to come out of curiosity and see what the place is like."

But the restaurant operators also must ensure that customers "like the food enough that they will come back," Kaufmann said.

He said he wants the restaurant "to attract the average person" but also hopes it will lure some of the affluent clientele who frequented his former Old Swiss House restaurant.

Kaufmann said his partners in the planned restaurant are Don Bowden, owner of the Mercado Juarez restaurant in north Fort Worth off Interstate 35, and Harold McGehee, owner of Harold's Foods, a grocery and wholesale meat company in Blue Mound. One source, who requested anonymity, said Bowden is the prime investor in the project.

He said the restaurant might initially open with seating for 100 people but could eventually expand to seat 300.

Kaufmann said the restaurant will retain most of the mansion's interior configuration. The 20-room residence includes five bedrooms, six baths and a large indoor swimming pool.

# The artists: Contemporary art comes to northern New Mexico tourist mecca

By DEBORAH BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — In the Museum of Fine Arts, an original Georgia O'Keeffe oil painting hangs askew. It's the focal point of a tribute to her that incorporates trumpets and apples on a big, white wall.

Outside the museum, on the street corner where a Santa Fe tourmobile picks up its customers, stands a massive, granite slab. In gilded lettering, it says:

"If One Looks Down At Earth From The Moon, There Is Virtually No Distance Between The Louvre And The Zoo."

Contemporary art is on display this summer in this northern New Mexico tourist mecca.

For the next few months, Santa Fe is home to an international contemporary art exhibition featuring 31 established and emerging artists from 13 countries.

It already has drawn collectors, curators, critics and the just plain curious from around the world.

Nothing quite like it has been done in the United States, according to its organizers.

Borrowing the second part of its title from an O'Keeffe painting the exhibition is called:

"LONGING AND BELONGING: From the Faraway Nearby."

"The theme is about place and identity in the late 20th century," says Bruce Ferguson, an independent curator who put together the exhibition.

"It used to be simple. ... Today, it's a much more complicated situation, where place could be somewhere on the Internet."

The exhibition consists largely of a series of installations at two sites: a former beer warehouse in the city's railyard district, and at the state-owned Museum of Fine Arts, downtown.

Painting, sculpture, photography, film, video, performance, a symposium, a modern opera are part of the exhibition, which ends Oct. 8.

According to its sponsor, the nonprofit SITE Santa Fe, the exhibition provides "an opportunity to encounter issues of social and environmental change through challenging contemporary art."

Visitors may find challenging the operative word.

Consider:

— Barbara Bloom's dark, wooden bridge spanning a large room, suspended over a red vinyl floor on which appear to float hundreds of small face masks. Midbridge, viewers can

stop and look through magnifying glasses at erotic Japanese images printed on grains of rice.

— Carlos Capelan's mud-walled, mock museum space, where glass cases enclose both prehistoric rocks and already-chewed gum.

— Bruce Nauman's video screens featuring two mouths one upside down atop the other. The mouths are talking; identical soundtracks, but slightly out of synch with one another for five jarring minutes.

— Rebecca Belmore's opening-day performance at the warehouse, in which she stripped naked, lay down, and was covered by her assistants from head to toe in mud and twigs.

"This is not easy art," says Stuart Ashman, acting director of the Museum of Fine Arts, which has given more than half its floor space to the privately organized exhibition. "This is not, 'Go buy it and hang it in your living room.'"

"Contemporary art is not for everybody," says John Marion, president of SITE Santa Fe and former chairman of Sotheby's North America. "It is something that opens doorways of knowledge, and makes people inquisitive, makes them think."

# New rules considered for minority contracts

AUSTIN (AP) — Responding to Gov. George W. Bush's concerns about using quotas in awarding state contracts, the General Services Commission is considering changing rules meant to increase business to women and minorities.

Commissioners said the proposed changes were aimed at avoiding possible court action over the rules. However, minority advocates said they would decrease the number of state contracts awarded to women- and minority-owned businesses.

"We don't want to see one group getting the whole pie, especially coming from a group that hasn't gotten a crumb," said Akwasi Evans, president of the Texas Publishers Association, which represents the

state's black newspapers.

The state annually awards more than \$5 billion in contracts for goods and services, a process overseen by the General Services Commission.

In 1991, the state began a program to purchase more from historically underutilized businesses, or HUBs, considered to have been excluded because of discrimination.

Changes in that program, proposed by the commission, include:

— Setting an overall goal for all HUBs, rather than breaking it down by race and gender.

— Setting goals based on the actual number of businesses available rather than a projection of a number that might be available if

discrimination did not exist.

— Narrowly tailoring the goals within different industries. For example, rather than having a goal for all construction, different goals would be set up for building construction, heavy construction and specialty construction.

— Lowering the annual revenue ceiling for when a HUB "graduates" out of the program based on the guidelines established by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The commission also wants to create a "sunset" date to review the rules to make sure they are still needed.

The proposed rules will be published in the *Texas Register* for public comment. The commission hopes to act on them by Sept. 14.

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# Fur flies among feline fanciers over new breed

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Short in stature, but long on status, the hot new feline fad is an itty-bitty kitty called a Munchkin.

But the arrival of the kangaroo-legged critters has spawned a cat fight of near cataclysmic proportions.

Fans of the Munchkins, ordinary except for super-short legs due to a nature-produced genetic difference, say the stubby tabbies with a ferret's gait, low-slung body and frisky attitude are the cat's meow.

Foes contend they're just genetically flawed mutants and say the cat world is going to the dogs.

Demi Turner of Austin thinks her Munchkin named Tucker is "pusitivity" wonderful.

"He looks like a cross between a rabbit, a ferret and a cat," said Turner, 19. "Kind of like a low rider."

Turner got Tucker two years ago from family friend Marion White, who disputes charges that Munchkins are shortchanged in the personality or intelligence departments. They're also neither short-tempered nor short-lived, she adds.

"They're intelligent, good companions," claims Tucker, an Austin cat breeder. "And a little kookie."

Munchkin mania got off to a slow start in 1983 when a Louisiana woman found a pregnant black female cat living under a pickup. In Blackberry's first and subsequent litters, she passed the trait on to about half of her kittens.

One of Blackberry's sons, Toulouse LeCat, was given to Kay LaFrance, who with a Calico named Praline established a colony of short-legged cats on LaFrance's Louisiana plantation.

LaFrance had a hard time giving away the short-legged progeny, unaware that her shortsightedness would cost her financially.

Word of the unusual critters reached Dr. Solveig Pflueger, chief of genetics at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass., who asked LaFrance for a couple of cats to help in her studies of human birth defects.

The former San Antonio woman took a liking to her two subjects as did daughter Sigrid Smith. When the first litter was born, Sigrid named one of them Munchkin the Mushroom, launching the name for a new breed.

Pflueger said her daughter wasn't aware of the "Wizard of Oz" munchkin connection. She based the nickname on a common term of endearment around their house.

"But it fit," Pflueger said. Although there are only about 400 recognized Munchkins nationwide, she said, probably more exist.

It's just that their owners don't know it.

"I get calls from all over the country from people saying, 'I always wondered ...'"

She explained that a Munchkin results when a naturally occurring domestic cat breed undergoes a minute, spontaneous change in its genetic heritage that only affects the long, tubular leg bones.

The normal cat backbone is not affected.

"This is one of the most common mutations occurring in cats," she said, adding that a Munchkin gene will produce kittens with the same short legs.

The ground-huggers come in a wide variety of colors and both short and long coats.

Breeder Terri Harris of Florida jumped on the Munchkin breeding bandwagon and has supplied them all over the world, charging \$450 and \$1,500, depending on whether the kitten has papers.

Currently, she is selling "as many as my cats will put out" and still has a waiting list of 63 buyers.

Pflueger is hoping to introduce Munchkins to San Antonio through a friend she met at a local cat club while going to medical school at University of Texas Health Science Center from 1977 to 1985.

But her friend wants one that will win at cat shows and Pflueger has yet to come up with "a top of the line cat that's going to bring home ribbons."

Not everyone is caught up in the Munchkin magic, though.

Some members of The International Cat Association, headquartered in Harlingen, are caterwauling over the board of director's 7-4 vote last September to allow the cats to compete in the new breed and color class.

Katherine Crawford of New Orleans considered the breeding of what she calls "freaks of nature" such a catastrophe that she resigned as a TICA show judge.

Foes of the felines point out that Munchkins can't jump as high.

Pflueger counters that the cats are able to maneuver like a road-hugging car and are equally adept at climbing.

"And some people don't necessarily want a cat that can jump up on a table," she adds. Laurie Bobskill of West Springfield, Mass., president of the International Munchkin Society, says a Munchkin's charm isn't all physical.

"They're natural clowns," she said, explaining that they love to bound, do pirouettes, play tag with one another and sit up on their haunches like a prairie dog.

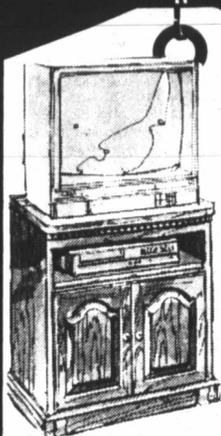
"Some cats are recognized for their beauty and grace," she said. "Munchkins offer comic relief."

They're just a hoot ... You're laughing at something that's cute and knows it."

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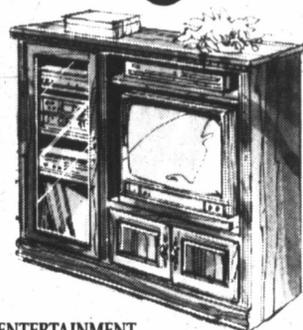
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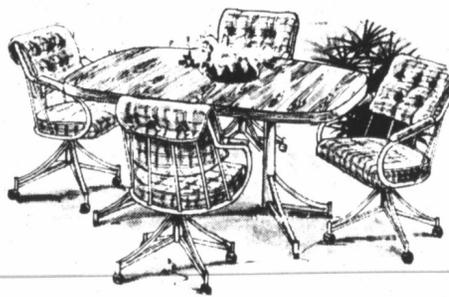
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## Pig farmer saves discarded potbellies from the frying pan

By JON MCCONAL  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

CHICO (AP) - Homeless potbellied pigs have found a hog heaven near this town, north of Bridgeport.

The abandoned pigs owe their new lives to Terry DeGaw, who has established Serenity Springs Sanctuary. It may be the only place in Texas that specializes in taking in homeless potbellied pigs. It now is home to 36 pigs whose owners dumped them.

Helping her is Laura Deerinwater, a friend. She talked while DeGaw tended to Spam.

"The other pigs have been picking on him," Deerinwater said. "So he goes to the end of the pasture and just stands there and doesn't drink water."

That's bad for anyone in the summer, and particularly bad for pigs.

We watched as DeGaw brought Spam to the shade and water near the headquarters of the sanctuary's 20 acres. Deerinwater nodded at Harley, a 6-week-old potbellied pig.

"Everybody thinks they will stay that size," she said. "They don't, particularly when their owners overfeed them."

Overfeeding results in pigs that look like Hamlet. His belly dragged the ground.

DeGaw is loaded with infor-

mation about the pigs that come from Vietnam and became the rage a few years ago.

"They are the third-smartest animal," she said. "And they are cute."

That's evidenced by Pixie, a white pig that performs an amazing array of tricks.

DeGaw, 51, told how her lifelong love for animals caused her to start taking in stray cats and rabbits in Dallas. Then a call from an animal shelter came about a potbellied pig. She couldn't say no.

One pig led to another.

"I soon had 24," she said.

That's when she decided that Dallas was not the best place for potbellied pigs. So she and Deerinwater, 49, who met her as a result of a story about her animals, began looking for a place in the country.

"We found this. And, a funny thing, it once was a pig farm," said DeGaw.

They moved here in April and opened the nonprofit animal reserve and rehabilitation facility. Though they specialize in pigs, they do take in other animals.

Like a blind goat, rabbits, dogs and a cat that has four-and-a-half legs.

DeGaw, a registered nurse, again talked of her love for animals.

"They give unconditional love," she said.

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PILLOW TOP

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SEALY SATIN TOUCH PLUSH

TWIN SET \$288 QUEEN SET \$348

FULL SET \$388 KING SET \$588

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

POSTUREPEDIC CONCERTO

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# Deep Roots, Strong People Legend of the Tree

This is a story that's as much about our heritage as it is our future.

From the moment they arrived here, the two young pioneers knew they had found it — home. Among the keepsakes brought from the East was a tiny sapling. They planted it, and carefully nurtured the young plant, saving for it what precious water they could. Soon the young plant began to take root and thrive. It grew tall and proud and the couple prospered. Other settlers, inspired by what they saw, stayed. Before long this land, once thought uninhabitable, was feeding and fueling a nation.

Then one day someone decided to protect the tree by putting a fence around it. Almost immediately, the tree began to die. But the tree had sturdy roots and it was still eager for life. Soon it began to sprout from those extended roots. The tree was to live again — this time outside the fence!

It is in the spirit of the young pioneering couple and their tree that we formed a new family of banks named FirstBank Southwest. By joining Citizens Bank and Trust with our banks in Amarillo, Booker, Hereford and Perryton, we will become better bankers for you. Our combined resources will offer you increased lending power while helping to hold down the cost of services.

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## Woman Wants to Find Reason Why She Always Gets Lost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on vacation. She left behind some of her favorite columns from 1980.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost.

Even if I have been there before, I get turned around and have to stop and ask for directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask for directions two or three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I lack self-confidence and I set out expecting to get lost. Can that be? Are there others like me? Have you any suggestions?

GETS LOST A LOT

DEAR GETS LOST: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: When you start out, have written instructions on how to get where you're going. Should you get lost, stop at once and ask for help. (And be sure to listen carefully, so that you understand the directions.) Also, always take the phone number of the place you're headed for in case you want to call and ask how to get there. If that fails, carry a



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

compass, a Bible and a survival kit.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman (22) and Mike is a wonderful, healthy, robust, masculine man of 25. We've been married a little over a year, and I have a problem I can't ask anyone else about. It has to do with sex.

Mike has a big appetite for sex, but I am not complaining. It's his timing that bothers me. He always wants to make love on Sunday morning before Mass. Abby, I know that love within marriage is not a sin, but for some silly reason I just hate to go to Mass right after having had sex. Lately I have been putting my husband off. But I feel guilty about that.

Do you think I should postpone the lovemaking until after Mass? Or should I keep telling myself I have no reason to feel guilty about it, and just try to get over that feel-

ing? What's wrong with me? MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN

DEAR MAGGIE: Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is nothing to feel guilty about, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin. Talk to a priest, or a psychiatrist. (Try the priest first. It's cheaper.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married 29-year-old woman. I recently changed jobs, and my problem is my supervisor. He's a conceited, middle-aged married man who fancies himself to be quite a fox. He keeps asking me to go out with him. I told him no from the start, but he kids me about it every day, and I go along with the kidding, pretending it's all in fun, but I know he is serious.

Abby, I don't want him for an enemy, so how can I get him to leave me alone without insulting him?

REDHEAD

DEAR REDHEAD: Tell him that you have a very tender conscience, and if you were ever to see him outside the office, you would surely break down and tell your husband — and his wife. That should cool him off.

## Horoscope



### Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 28, 1995

In the year ahead, Lady Luck might start working very hard for you to fulfill your material desires. With her as your team-mate, substantial gains will be possible. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If something profitable can be done today, don't postpone it until tomorrow. You might not be as lucky then as you are right now. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Because you'll view things from a positive perspective

today, it'll encourage persons you're involved with to do likewise and enhance collective successes.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This could be a red letter day for you concerning money. There is even a remote chance you'll be paid back for something you had written off.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Concentrate on a new endeavor today that requires your personal touch. Under your direction, substantial strides can be made, getting the project off to a good start.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Events should work out fortunately for you today if you don't make changes at the first sign of opposition. What occurs will be manageable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't turn down invitations to social functions today. They might prove lucky for you. You could meet a fascinating individual at the buffet table.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It is too bad you can't see yourself through the eyes

of others today. If you could, you'd be quite pleased with the image you project.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Requests you make of associates today have excellent possibilities of being gratified. You'll be hard to resist when you turn on your sincerity and charm.

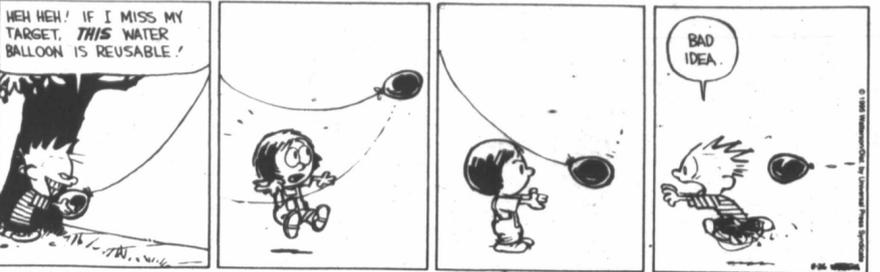
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Something you're presently involved in will yield a much bigger return than you anticipate. Try to assess this matter from different angles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Activities containing elements of chance and friendly competition are likely to be the ones that prove the most enjoyable today. Invite key pals to participate.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A critical objective can be achieved today if you adjust to developments as they occur. Flexibility will be the key to success.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Generally speaking, you should be well-received by all today, but potential love interests will find you the most attractive.

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Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



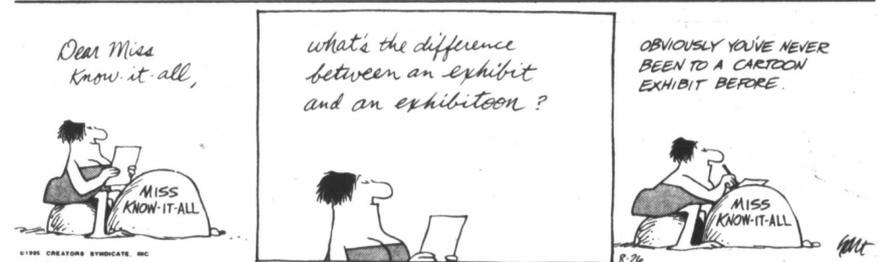
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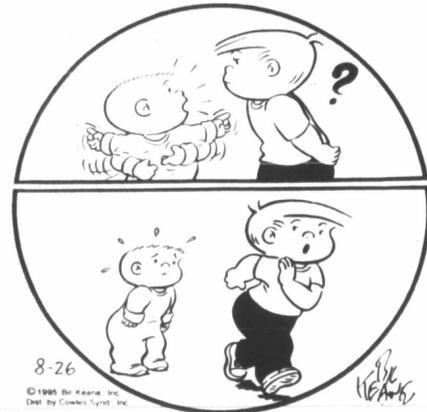
The Born Loser



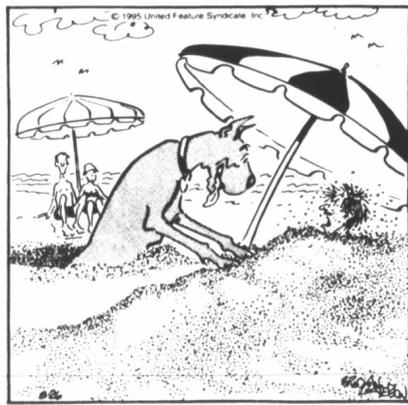
Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Sorry, P.J. I don't speak your language."



"Next time, bring a bone to bury."

### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



### Grizzwells



### Allely Oop



### Peanuts

