

STATE:  
Dalhart woman relives history  
at the XIT Museum, Page 18

GOOD MORNING  
Sunday, July 30, 1995

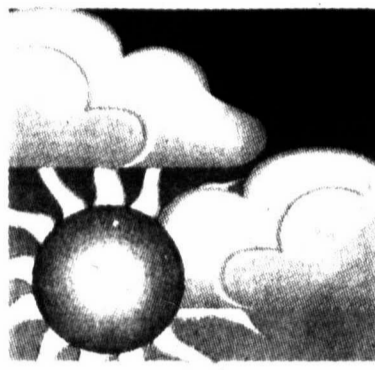
SPORTS:  
Tom Miller takes title  
at Tri-State golf, Page 8

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 99

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in low 90s,  
low tonight in upper  
60s. See Page 2 for  
weather details.

**PAMPA** — Dates have  
been set for new student  
registration for Pampa High  
School.

High school age students  
new to the district should come  
with a parent or guardian to the  
high school counselors'  
office, room 103, either Tues-  
day, Aug. 2, between 11 a.m.  
and noon or 1-4 p.m., or  
Wednesday, Aug. 3, between 8  
a.m. and noon or 1-4 p.m.

At those times students can  
enroll and work with counsel-  
ors on preparing a schedule  
for the 1995-96 school year.

Counselors say that it is  
helpful if a record from the  
previous school, such as a  
report card, is brought along  
with the student's social  
security card.

Students whose last names  
begin with A-K will have  
Karla Howell as counselor.  
Those students whose last  
names begin with L-Z will  
have Gail Cole as counselor.

Student schedules will be  
mailed to PHS students dur-  
ing the week of Aug. 7.

The PHS Student Council  
will host an orientation for  
freshmen and other new stu-  
dents Aug. 18 from 1-3 p.m.  
in the PHS auditorium.

**FRITCH** — Paul Edward  
Kindle, Amarillo, was  
snatched from the Stilling  
Basin of Lake Meredith about  
5:30 p.m. Thursday by other  
park visitors who adminis-  
tered cardio pulmonary  
resuscitation before emer-  
gency workers arrived.

Kindle, 40, was rushed to  
Golden Plains Hospital in  
Berger after a woman pulled  
him from the swimming area  
behind Sanford Dam, said  
Mark Foust, acting chief  
ranger of Lake Meredith  
National Recreation Area.

Foust said shouting chil-  
dren alerted other park vis-  
itors to Kindle's distress.

A man was administering  
CPR when emergency work-  
ers from Fritch and Sanford  
volunteer ambulance services  
arrived, Foust said.

Kindle was breathing and  
had a pulse in the ambulance,  
the ranger said.

"He walked out of the hos-  
pital on his own, I believe,"  
said Foust.

**DEL RIO (AP)** — The new  
headquarters for the U.S.  
Border Patrol in Del Rio has  
been put on hold because of  
higher-priority projects in  
San Diego and El Paso.

The U.S. Border Patrol,  
which recently added more  
than 50 new sector agents  
and is planning to add 80  
more, may not be able to wait  
for the new building, said  
Terry McIntosh, assistant  
chief patrol agent.

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## TAAS scores improve some at middle school

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Black students showed strong percentage-wise  
improvements in Texas Assessment of Academic  
Skills scores, Pampa Middle School Principal Tim  
Powers told district trustees.

Campus-wide numbers were up across the  
board as well.

Powers gave his end-of-the-year report at the  
July 20 regular meeting of the Pampa  
Independent School District Board of Education.

While more students passed all three sections  
of the TAAS in 1995 than 1994, black students  
showed the strongest percentage increases in  
mastery of reading, mathematics and writing.

In reading, 21 percent more black students  
passed in 1995 - from 22 to 24. In mathematics,  
20.2 percent more students passed - from 11 to 15.  
In writing, 21.7 percent more black students  
passed - from nine to 10.

White students improved TAAS passing rates  
by 1.3 percent in math, 8.7 percent in mathemat-  
ics and 9 percent in writing.

Only Hispanic students did not show percent-  
age-wise improvements in each area. In reading,  
3.7 percent more passed the test in 1995 than  
1994. In mathematics, 9.8 percent more passed.  
However, in writing, there was a 1.2 percent  
decline in number of Hispanics who passed the  
TAAS test.

Powers also updated board members with dis-  
cipline figures for the completed school year.

When Powers took the reins of leadership last  
fall at Pampa Middle School, one of his changes  
was an emphasis on discipline in the school. That  
led to a revision of the discipline management  
policy for the 900-plus student campus and an  
appeal to parents to join him in creating an at-  
mosphere of order and good behavior.

From the fall to spring semesters, discipline  
referrals fell by 67 (1207 to 1140) and expulsions  
fell by five (13 to eight). Assignments to deten-  
tion hall fell from 1019 to 983 and assignments to  
the alternative education program, or in-school  
suspension, dropped from 113 to 112.

Other figures he reported for fall semester,  
1994:

Four hundred and eight students logged 1,207  
discipline referrals.

Chewing gum accounted for 205 referrals;  
candy, 43; talking, 73; class disruption, 372;  
refusal to follow directions, 84; pushing or shov-  
ing, 93; fighting, 8; disrespectful behavior, 35;  
profanity towards personnel, 3; tobacco, 11; pro-  
fanity, 7; threat to teacher, 1; marijuana, 1; and  
miscellaneous, 271.

Three arrests were made from the fighting inci-  
dents. Sixty-two students were suspended for  
three days. Of the 13 expelled, 12 students were  
Anglo and one was Hispanic.

In the spring semester, 405 students accounted  
for 1,140 discipline referrals. Chewing gum  
accounted for 164 referrals; candy, 13; talking, 37;  
class disruption, 361; refusal to follow directions,  
83; pushing/shoving, 49; fighting, 33; disrespect-  
ful behavior, 30; profanity towards personnel, 1;  
tobacco, 14; profanity, 70; threat to teacher, 1;  
marijuana, 1; weapons, 3; and miscellaneous,  
265.

Ten arrests were made from the fighting inci-  
dents. Thirty-seven students were suspended for  
three days and eight were expelled. Of the expul-  
sions, six were Anglo, one Indian and one  
Hispanic.

Of the weapons offenses, there was one knife,  
one fireworks device, and one firearm discov-  
ered.

The average daily attendance at PMS for the  
school year was 96.48 percent.

## Grant applications now underway for new Clarendon College facility

Grant applications are now  
underway for the new  
Clarendon College Pampa  
Center building to be located in  
the 1600 block of West  
Kentucky.

The fund raising campaign  
netted \$517,275 in cash and  
pledges, according to a press  
release from the school.

"The additional in-kind con-  
tributions, including the donat-  
ed land, meet the community  
support required for grant  
writing," said Loyd Waters,  
campaign chairman.

Waters added that additional  
contributions are still expected  
along with some matching gifts

toward the fund campaign.

In thanking the fund raising  
team, Waters said, "Everybody  
was very positive, and the com-  
munity is excited; hopefully,  
we will be breaking ground in  
about a year."

"It is unusual for a town and  
area of this size to raise this  
amount in so short a period of  
time," said Joe Kyle Reeve,  
dean of the local campus.

"I am very excited about the  
prospects for Pampa and very  
impressed with this communi-  
ty effort," said Dr. Scott Elliott,  
president of Clarendon Col-  
lege.

The 54,000 square foot build-

ing is estimated to cost \$4.9  
million and will add an addi-  
tional nine lecture rooms, one  
computer lab, seven teacher  
offices and a multipurpose  
room, student lounge, study  
area, emergency medical tech-  
nician lab and electronics lab.  
The building will be computer  
networked and cable television  
ready for access to Internet and  
distance learning, capable of  
providing upper level courses  
as well as training programs  
for local industries.

Those wishing to make dona-  
tions can mail them to the  
Pampa Center Foundation, 900  
N. Frost, Pampa, TX 79065.

## National Guard reunion



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill of Canadian look over some World War II German memorabilia at Freedom Museum U.S.A. The Hills were among those attending the National Guard reunion this weekend. Mr. Hill served with the 49th Armored Division and is a retired first sergeant. He had a total of 28 years serving in World War II, the Army Reserves and the National Guard. Mrs. Hill, while looking at the wedding gown in the back, said quite a few weddings probably took place during WW II, if a wedding gown was in the museum. The Hills were married Aug. 5, 1944 and plan to celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary this Saturday.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Mark and Mary Alice Robertson from Panhandle, on a bicycle built for two, race along U.S. 60 Saturday morning between Pampa and Miami during the Wild West 150 bicycle race.

## Panhandle cyclists pedal to help raise funds for MS

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Over 150 cyclists are pedaling  
from Amarillo to Pampa to  
Miami to Canadian to Shamrock  
in a fund-raising 150-mile bicycle  
ride which is estimated to raise  
\$65,000 for victims of multiple  
sclerosis.

"We're here because we have  
550 clients in the Texas and  
Oklahoma panhandles who we  
allot \$300 per client for services.  
We are not funded by United  
Way or any outside agency," said  
Susan Bovenzi, director of devel-  
opment for the Panhandle chap-  
ter of the National Multiple  
Sclerosis Society, headquartered  
in Amarillo.

Riders rolled away from the  
Ramada Inn East of Amarillo  
about 7 a.m. Saturday and contin-  
ued toward Pampa on US 60.

They pedaled through patches of  
fog near Panhandle and wiped  
sweat by the time they reached  
Pampa. Cyclists of different ages,  
sizes and experience, some look-  
ing comfortable and some look-  
ing like they wished they were  
home, pedaled their Huffies and  
Cannondales across the plains.

"They talked me into it," said  
Benny Silva of Pampa, who  
stopped for lunch at Hobart  
Street park.

"It's for a good cause. I'm will-  
ing to help for a good cause,"  
said Silva, wiping away the noon  
sweat.

He has no friends or family

with multiple sclerosis.

"No, thank God, we don't. I  
hope we can help the people who  
do," Silva said.

Micah Lewis of Canadian is  
using the ride to raise money for  
a good cause and improve his  
own physical fitness. Lewis  
began training for the ride  
Tuesday with two 10-mile rides  
followed by two days of rest.

"I thought this would be my  
inaugural to get back into shape,"  
Lewis said from under the shade  
of an elm tree.

A friend, Diane Black of  
Canadian, suffers from multiple  
sclerosis, Lewis explained.

"I always participate with the  
Beet-a-thon, the things that MS  
does ... I thought I could sacrifice  
a body for a day for a good  
cause," Lewis said.

Along the route, 300 volunteers  
will man water and rest stations,  
drive sag wagons, repair bicycles  
and stand by in ambulances for a  
sick or injured rider.

At rest stop #7, 15 miles east of  
Pampa, volunteer Margaret  
Fowler of Amarillo said,  
"Whatever they need, we do for  
'em."

By noon Saturday, one rider  
suffered from a "blown out  
knee," said Lucia Gray, executive  
director of the Panhandle chap-  
ter. That cyclist continued the  
ride in a sag wagon, she said.

Some riders spent the night at  
the Canadian Family YMCA  
before continuing to Shamrock  
High School today.

## Farms increase in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
number of U.S. farms increased  
this year for the first time since  
1981, to 2.07 million, with horse  
owners and small-scale subur-  
ban farmers helping to boost the  
total, the Agriculture Depart-  
ment says.

While the number of opera-  
tions grew by less than one-half  
of one percent, total farm  
acreage remained virtually

unchanged from 1994 at 972 mil-  
lion acres, the department  
reported. The average farm size  
dipped to 469 acres from 471 last  
year.

The definition of farm was  
changed to include places with  
five or more horses, except  
boarding stables and racetracks.  
The change was made to bring  
USDA's definition in line with  
the Census Bureau's.

JUL 30 1995





(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

**Blake Spann of Plainview takes his bull all the way to take first in bullriding at Friday's White Deer Rodeo.**

## Plainview cowboy takes bullriding at White Deer

WHITE DEER — Amarillo and Lubbock cowboys tried their best but it was a Plainview wrangler that won the bullriding here Friday night.

Jimmy Slack of Amarillo and Dale Gideon of Lubbock each scored 74 in the second section of bullriding Friday night but they couldn't beat first round leader Blake Spann from Plainview at the first performance of the 36th annual amateur White Deer Rodeo this weekend.

Spann scored 75 on Red Pepper, one of the bulls from the McCloy rodeo string out of Morse, to win Friday night's bullriding at White Deer.

Chad Hiatt of Amarillo won the calf roping with a time of 9.6 seconds. Julie Christian of Dumas won the breakaway roping with a time of 3.8 seconds.

Cody Fry of Amarillo won the bareback riding competition with 65 points. Clyde Himes of Stanton won the steer wrestling with 72 points.

Ben Poer of Gruver won the saddle bronc riding with a score of 73.

Matt Rhine, Art Rhine and Ted Cochran won the double mugging with a time of 41.6 seconds.

Art and Matt Rhine also won the team roping Friday night with a time of 12.8 seconds.

## Tropical storm heads for Texas

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico was expected to strengthen into a tropical storm over the next two days, forecasters said Saturday.

The depression, about 365 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas, was moving west at about 7 mph with sustained winds of about 35 mph, the National Weather Service said.

The storm could make landfall

somewhere near Galveston, but it was moving so slowly that it might change direction, and there was no need for concern, meteorologist Michael O'Brien said.

Its center of low pressure was near 26.6 degrees north latitude and 89.6 degrees west longitude.

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## Thornberry signs pledge to protect Medicare

WASHINGTON, D.C. - On the eve of Medicare's 30th anniversary, Congressman Mac Thornberry has signed a pledge to protect and improve the nation's health care system for elderly and disabled citizens.

The first-term Republican from Clarendon signed a pledge from the Seniors Coalition, a non-partisan advocacy group dedicated to preserving the interests of older Americans.

The coalition held a pledge signing ceremony July 27 in the U.S. Capitol in conjunction with the 30th anniversary of the creation of Medicare.

The pledge holds Thornberry to voting for legislation that will

increase Medicare spending per beneficiary, to oppose any bill that cuts overall Medicare spending, to give seniors the same type choices in health care other Americans have, to provide incentives for Medicare beneficiaries to root out fraud and abuse and to maintain current service package as a choice for seniors.

"I am pleased to sign the pledge, because it demonstrates my concern for seniors and my commitment to saving Medicare," Thornberry said. "The health of Americans is too serious to be made into a political game. We must make it clear Medicare must be strengthened

or it will never see its 40th anniversary."

The Medicare board of trustees issued a report in April stating the Medicare trust fund will go bankrupt in 2002 if no action is taken. Republicans propose to save Medicare by increasing spending, but at a lower rate. Medicare spending per beneficiary would rise by 40 percent between now and 2002, from \$4,800 to \$6,700.

Thornberry is continuing to meet with constituents in the 13th district and is finding strong support for taking action to preserve Medicare.

The pledge proffered by The Seniors Coalition says:

- I pledge to save Medicare from bankruptcy in 2002, as projected by the Medicare board of trustees, which includes three Cabinet secretaries.
- I pledge to increase Medicare spending per beneficiary and to oppose any bill that cuts overall Medicare spending.
- I pledge to provide senior citizens the same type choices made available to other Americans.
- I pledge to provide incentives so Medicare beneficiaries can root out fraud and abuse that add unnecessary costs to Medicare.
- I pledge to maintain the current Medicare fee-for-service package as a choice for all seniors.

## Researchers still seek help in tornado debris project

Oklahoma tornado researchers are still looking for debris from the June 2 and June 8 tornadoes that struck the Texas Panhandle.

Some remains of the tornado have been spotted up to 75 miles away. Debris already located includes clothing, sheet metal, lumber, insulation, photographs, plastic flowers, canceled checks and other paper items.

With the help of citizens in Hereford, Amarillo, Wildorado, Canyon, Bushland, Lipscomb, Canadian, Follett, McLean, Perryton and Pampa, as well as several Oklahoma communities, researchers with the Tornado Debris Project at the University of Oklahoma have

located debris that is believed to have been carried aloft by one of the tornadoes and deposited miles away.

Researchers say that assistance from the public is still needed. Residents of Deaf Smith, Randall, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Sherman, Hansford, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb should be on the lookout for debris that may have been blown or dropped into the area by the storms.

Previous research has shown that it is not uncommon for debris to be carried more than 200 miles from its source.

Anyone who finds materials such as household items, build-

ing materials or papers with legible names and/or addresses (i.e. canceled checks, envelopes, invoices or photographs) from one of the towns struck by these tornadoes should call the toll-free Tornado Debris Hotline at 1-800-3DEBRIS.

They can also write Dr. John T. Snow, Energy Center Suite 1310, 100 E. Boyd Street, Norman, OK 73109, or contact them via e-mail at debris@met-gem.gcn.uoknor.edu.

Researchers ask those who find material to note the time it was found, its exact location and any other pertinent details.

A team of researchers may be dispatched to the location to

investigate the find. If the item is large and does not pose a threat to human safety, do not disturb it until the research team has seen it. If it is necessary to move large objects, please attempt to photograph them before moving them.

Try to protect all materials that might be damaged by wind and rain from the elements after recording their location.

By contacting the scientists immediately, people would be assisting in the research of these tornado events, officials say. Results of this research will lead to better understanding of tornadoes and enhanced public safety.

**DEANNA, WE LOVE YOU AND WILL MISS YOU ...**

As of this coming Wednesday, August 2, it will be Deanna's last day to work at the PAMPA TEACHERS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. She and Scott are moving to Durango, Colorado.

She has been a wonderful employee for 8 years and a good friend to all of us. Everyone is going to miss her, but we all wish her happiness in her new mountain home.

Shirley, Cindy, Lisa, Betsie  
Board of Directors  
All Members

**THE CHURCH OF THE LORD**

"Take heed unto yourselves, and to all the flock, in which the Holy Spirit hath made you bishops, to feed the church of the Lord which He purchased with His own blood" (Acts 20:28.) Paul's admonition to the elders of the Ephesian church were words of prophetic warning of the apostasy to occur after his departing. The church of the Lord is the church Christ promised to build (Matt. 16:18.) The church of the Lord was to be built upon the deity of Jesus Christ (Matt. 16:16-18.) Paul wrote: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (1 Cor. 3:11.) Conclusively, then, the church of the Lord is the church of Christ which realized its beginning on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead (Acts 2.)

Isaiah prophesied of the laying of the foundation in Jerusalem (Isa. 28:16.) Isaiah also prophesied that the Lord's house would begin in Jerusalem in the last days (Isa. 2:2-3.) Paul tells us that the Lord's house is the church of the living God (1 Tim. 3:15.) Peter told those Jews who were gathered in Jerusalem on Pentecost that

those were the "last days" (Acts 2:15-20.) So the prophecies of Isaiah and the prophecy of Christ were fulfilled when Peter and the rest of the apostles preached the gospel and some three thousand people were baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:36-47.)

Baptism is the means of admittance into Christ (Gal. 3:27.) It is also the means of admittance into His church, which is His body (1 Cor. 12:13; Eph. 1:22-23; 4:4.) What was true in the days of the apostles is still true today. That is, those today who believe in Jesus Christ, repent of their sins, confess Him as the Christ, the Son of God, and are baptized for the remission of their sins become members of the Lord's church, the only one you read about in the New Testament.

The church of the Lord exists today and will exist upon this earth until Christ comes again. Then it will be delivered back to God (1 Cor. 15:24.) It is the eternal kingdom Daniel predicted would be set up by the God of heaven (Dan. 2:44-45.)

-Billy T. Jones.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

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# Letters

Continued from Page 5

## Appreciation to merchants

To the editor:

The Class of 1985 at White Deer High School would like to express our appreciation to the businesses who donated merchandise for door prizes during the afternoon of July 15. It helped to make our 10th year reunion, held July 14-15, an even more enjoyable occasion.

We'd like to give our thanks to the Pampa merchants who donated door prizes: Pizza Hut, TacoTime, La Fiesta, Pete's Greenhouse, Little Caesar's, Hastings, Blockbuster Video, Anthony's, Copper Kitchen, Cinema IV, Furr's Cafeteria, Dunlaps, Dairy Queen, Albertsons, Wayne's Western Wear, Easy's Pop Shoppe, T Shirts & More, Hobby Shop, The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, Abby's, Don Ho's, Pampa Office Supply and Susan Furgason.

White Deer merchants deserving thanks for their donations include Linda's, Mary Roland, Allsups, Country Cousins and CEC Sales.

The merchants in Pampa were really generous to be willing to help with the White Deer reunion. The generosity of the Pampa and White Deer merchants was very much appreciated.

Mary Ann Owens  
White Deer

## Thanks for tornado aid

To the editor:

The employees at Howard Compressor Service, Inc., want to thank each and every one who donated their time to helping the victims of the tornado. Until you're a victim, it's hard to imagine the devastation a tornado can cause, not only in the immediate aftermath, but for months after.

A big thanks goes to the American Red Cross, Gray County, the city of Pampa, and the many, many volunteers who pitched in to help get us back in operation. Once more, the people of Pampa have shown what they're made of. They have shown their compassion and willingness to assist their neighbors.

Thanks, Pampa. You're wonderful!  
Paul, Maury, Tommy, Michael, Misti and Pam  
Pampa

## Letters to editor policies

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

## Heart Association accepts memorial gift contributions

AMARILLO - The American Heart Association reminds Gray County residents of the opportunity to honor and remember loved ones, friends and associates through a gift to the AHA's memorial program.

Memorial contributions represent a good portion of the American Heart Association's fundraising income, making them a vital part of the association's efforts to support the excellent heart research, education and community service programs of the AHA, association officials said.

While honoring family and friends, memorial contributors strengthen the AHA's fight to reduce early death and disability due to heart disease, which took 131 lives in Gray County in 1994. Heart attacks and strokes annually account for nearly half of all deaths in the Panhandle and in the nation; making cardiovascular disease the number one killer.

Memorial Chairperson Edna Trask says that the memorial program gives people a meaningful way to honor the memory of family and friends while supporting the important work of the AHA.

A Gray County native, Trask has enjoyed the volunteer job as

memorial chairman for 17 years, saying that it provides an opportunity to help the community, the AHA and Gray residents. Trask's work is greatly appreciated by the AHA, as it continues to help memorial donations become "gifts of life" for others.

Memorial contributions made to the AHA are carefully handled based on the purpose of each gift. Memorials are not only to honor the deceased, but also to acknowledge wedding anniversaries, birthdays, illness or other occasions.

Upon receipt of a memorial donation, Trask sends an appropriate card to the recipient of the donor's choice. Included with the card is a thank you card which the recipient may then mail back to the donor to acknowledge his or her thoughtfulness.

To make a memorial contribution to the AHA in Gray County, please include the following information with your donation: name and address of donor(s), name and address of recipient(s), and name of person being honored. Contributions should be mailed to: Edna Trask, 1810 Beech Pampa, TX 79065.

For more information about the AHA's memorial program, call Edna Trask at 669-7678.

## Charter for Toastmasters Club



The chartering ceremony for the Toastmasters International of Pampa Club #9914, "Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers," was held Wednesday evening at Danny's Market. The club provides a learning environment where members have an opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills which can help foster self-confidence and personal growth. From left are Merle Houska, Vernell Houska, Alfonso Walker, Daniel Silva, David Day, Marta Day, Denise Story, Gary Casebier and Scott Flathouse.

## Jury assesses life sentence for Susan Smith

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN  
AP National Writer

UNION, S.C. (AP) - The curtain fell on Susan Smith's tragedy when her jury, voting on slips of paper dropped in a coffee can, refused to sentence her to death for drowning her two little boys.

The TV satellite trucks decamped from Main Street on Saturday. The out-of-town gawkers were gone from the courthouse steps.

At John D. Long Lake, where Ms. Smith rolled her car into the water on Oct. 25 with 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex strapped inside, bouquets, teddy bears and other memorials dried after a soaking rain.

And this mill town of 10,000 people looked back on nine months of anguish, considered Friday's sentence of life in prison for the 23-year-old secretary, and said it was time to heal.

"We grieved. We were mad," said Fred Delk, who heads a downtown revitalization group. Union County Sheriff Howard

Wells said, "Not a day goes by I haven't seen these children - in my mind and my memory."

"This case will never leave this community. Susan Smith's name will be known forever," he said.

The jury unanimously rejected prosecutor Tommy Pope's call for a death sentence, concluding it was not appropriate for a "really disturbed person" like Ms. Smith, juror Deborah Benvenuti said.

Robbie Christian said he entered the jury room believing execution fit the crime. Discussion with others on the panel changed his vote.

"A lot bad happened in her life," he said.

Others looked ahead.

"There are many people out there hurting, and if anything good can come out of this, it's that people might be helped at an earlier stage," said high school teacher Kay Dillard, who promised to pay even more attention to students' emotional ills.

As a teenager, Ms. Smith con-

fided to Dillard that her stepfather had molested her. The teacher testified in Ms. Smith's defense.

Shirley Crask, who did not know Ms. Smith but has sent comforting cards to her in prison almost daily, said she hopes to visit her.

And she voiced another hope: "That in prison they'll start the help that Susan needed so long ago."

At Murphy's florist shop, the phones rang again last week like they did nine months ago, when Ms. Smith repudiated her nine-days' lie that a carjacker had abducted the boys.

"The night that she confessed we started getting orders, from the time it went on the air," said Shirley Crocker, who was behind the counter at Murphy's.

The trial, with sobbing testimony from David Smith, the boys' father, and grisly photographs of the drowned boys, brought dozens more calls. In many cases, "They say they just want to get something to take down to the lake," Crocker said.

Out at the lake, some of those paying their respects on Saturday were not satisfied with the sentence.

"She should have been put to death," Bobby Taylor said. "The devil in her is what caused her to kill them."

But the Rev. Tommy Bryson Jr. spoke of "getting back together - from the hurt and the pain, all the heartaches."

He was one of many ministers who opened their churches during the search for the boys, offering what counseling they could. "But there were things that, like everybody else, we just didn't have an answer to," he said.

Then there was the trial. "The world moved in here. The eye of America has been on Union," he said. "But I feel that our people, the way our people are, we'll heal."

Still, he added, "It'll be slowly." As he spoke, gray clouds reflected in the glassy lake. At the bottom of the boat ramp, a young woman about Ms. Smith's age sat alone, peering across the dark water.

## Church discipline

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - Results of a four-month investigation into a church where children were tied to chairs and pounded on the back to drive out "demon devils" will be turned over to the state Department of Social Services.

No criminal charges will be filed against the Grace and Truth Fellowship Church, though the findings raise "serious concerns," prosecutor Joe Watson said.

Deputy Solicitor Regan Pendleton said former and current church members indicated children were given the harsh discipline after they misbehaved.

"My understanding from the statements given by witnesses, any misbehavior or even the inability of the child to sit still, was treated as demonic type things. It was the devil," she said.

## 'Banks are as different as the people who work in them.'



From Left to Right:  
Ellie Thatcher, Customer Service  
Kaye Eakin, Teller Services  
Karen Lang, Loan and Deposit Services  
Terry Gamblin, Loan and Deposit Services

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# Feeders trade steady during past week

Feeders traded steady during the past week, weakening toward the end of the week, while live cattle gained strength as buyers became more aggressive.

The Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot trade was at standstill in the Panhandle area early Friday. No sales of slaughter steers or heifers were reported following the weekly movement of 115,200 head.

Feedlots reported light inquiry from buyers.

There were a confirmed 9,200 head sold in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma weekly direct feeder cattle trade.

Compared to the previous week, feeder steers and heifers sold mostly steady although some pressure was noted late in the week. Movement was light to moderate. Demand was moderate for light to moderate supplies, but many buyers were bidding lower late in the week.

Seller interest was moderate to good. Offerings continue to include many steers weighing over 800 pounds coming from north Texas, north central Oklahoma and south central Kansas off half season grass.

Some cattle traded for fall and spring delivery. Bulk of the supply was Medium and Large frame one, 750 to 850 lb steers and 650-750 pound heifers. Supply included 94 percent yearlings over 600 pounds.

Sales were mostly for current delivery although there were a few for September through March.

Six thousand feeder steers sold. Medium and Large 1: FOB price: few 700-750 pounds 63.00-64.50; 825 pounds 64.50; 900-925 pounds 61.00-63.00. Delivered price: 625-650 pounds 68.00-68.50; 700-800 pounds 64.75-68.50; 800-850 pounds 64.50-66.25; 900 pounds 63.50.

For future delivery: 550-600 pounds 71.25-71.75 delivery for September; 640-675 pounds 64.00-68.50 delivery for March; 680

## Boxed beef cut-out values

USDA estimated composite of boxed beef cut-out values based on FOB Omaha basis carlot prices of fabricated beef cuts and on industry yields as of 11:30 a.m.

	Ch 1-3 550/700	Ch 1-3 700/850	Se 1-3 550/700	Se 1-3 700/850
146 Fab Lds				
50s Lds				
15 Grd Lds				
Values	101.45	101.50	94.30	93.05
Changes	0.22	0.15	0.16	-0.12
Rib	172.93	172.38	158.16	156.50
Chuck	63.16	63.19	66.09	62.46
Round	85.39	85.39	81.55	81.55
Loin	166.86	167.36	140.67	140.70
Brisket	54.62	54.62	54.78	54.78
Shrt Plate	61.36	61.28	61.56	57.92
Flank	58.17	58.17	57.92	57.92

pounds 68.00 delivery for October; 750 pounds, 67.00 delivery for October and January.

Medium and Large 1-2: 600-700 pounds 60.00-63.50.

There were 3,200 feeder heifers sold.

Medium and Large 1: FOB price: Few 650 pounds 61.00 delivered price; 700-800 pounds 62.00-65.50.

For future delivery: 725-750 pounds 62.00-63.00 delivery for January to March.

Medium and Large 1-2: 600-700 pounds 58.50-59.85.

There were 115,200 confirmed sales in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot weekly summary last week compared to 72,000 the previous year and 65,800 for the same period the year before.

Compared to the previous week, slaughter steers and heifers traded steady most of the week turning late in the week and closing out the week 50 to 1.00 higher as buyers became aggressive for numbers. Trading started out the week moderate becoming slow to near standstill until Wednesday, becoming active and continuing active through Thursday. Move-

ment was light early becoming good late in the week with good clearance. Few feedyards carried cattle over into this week.

Futures were erratic last week, closing the week on Thursday in a higher direction, and opening Friday morning in lower direction.

Boxed beef moved mostly down in direction, on Choice carcasses while Selects moved mostly up this week. On Thursday, prices on heavy Choice 1-3 carcasses were 101.35 which was 0.51 lower than Friday of the previous week.

## Under federal inspection

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Wednesday	126,000	5,000	334,000	16,000
Week ago (est)	124,000	5,000	334,000	15,000
Year ago (act)	124,000	4,000	337,000	15,000
Week to date	500,000	21,000	1,291,000	63,000
Same period last week	503,000	20,000	1,315,000	57,000
Same period last year	489,000	18,000	1,300,000	63,000
Previous Day (est)				
	STEER AND HEIFER		COW AND BULL	
	101,000		23,000	

# County commission to meet

Gray County commissioners are set to meet 9 a.m. Tuesday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse, 205 N. Russell.

Listed on the agenda for consideration are:

- A development agreement for the proposed girls boot camp.
- A request from District Clerk Yvonne Moler to establish a postage fund.
- A request from Tax Assessor-Collector Sammie Morris to consider Jeanine Augustine's longevity and vacation.
- Purchase of a van for the sheriff's office, consideration of a reserve deputy program, a request to pay compensatory time to employees and a request to establish a checking account

for prisoners' money.

- A request from Commissioner Jim Greene to purchase an air conditioner from the courthouse and jail budgets.
- Purchase of new tables and chairs for the courthouse annex.
- American Medical Transport letter and budget.
- Reappraisal of portion of county affected by the June 8 tornado.
- The county fireworks policy.
- Request from Anne Davidson to sign White Deer Land Museum deaccession records.
- Purchase of light to decorate the courthouse for Celebration of Lights.
- Gaines County school lands.

## KFC jury disbands

HENDERSON (AP) — After asking for more time to further consider possible indictments in the infamous Kentucky Fried Chicken slayings, the highly scrutinized grand jury has disbanded.

The jury has not met since April 27, when it handed up five indictments, charging the son of a former state representative with capital murder in connection with the 1983 Kilgore slayings.



Food For Thought by

### Danny Bainum

Hot stuff! Season mashed potatoes with butter and cream that's been mixed with wasabi paste, the spicy Japanese horseradish. (Mix equal amounts of wasabi powder and hot water; let stand 5 minutes to blend.)

If canned tuna looks a little darker than it used to, that's because today's dolphin-safe fishing methods avoid harvesting the larger, whiter-fleshed fish.

Soufflé suggestions: coat the dish with dried bread crumbs for savory soufflés, with sugar for sweet ones.

Yesterday's chicken tastes great in today's soup. Sauté diced pepper, chopped onion and garlic; season with basil, fennel seeds and crushed red pepper, then simmer with chicken broth. Add diced carrot and zucchini, then some cheese ravioli and the left-over chicken.

What's even better than luscious French toast? Cutting a pocket in thick slices of French bread and stuffing them with cream cheese and jam before dipping into batter and cinnamon-sugar bread-crumbs.

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Waist sizes 28-38, M-XL.

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- 550™ jeans ..... 20.00
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Sizes 8-14 slim & regular, students' 26-30, S-XL.

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- 521™ tapered leg jeans ..... 35.00
- 551™ relaxed fit jeans ..... 35.00

Sizes 6-16, average and long.

**Juniors'**

- 501® jeans ..... 35.00
- 505™ jeans ..... 35.00
- 512™ jeans ..... 35.00
- 550™ jeans ..... 35.00

Sizes 3-13.

**Special Sizes**

- Petite 521™ tapered leg jeans ..... 35.00
- Petite 551™ relaxed fit jeans ..... 35.00
- Women's World 522™ tapered leg ..... 35.00

Petite sizes 4-14P and women's 16-24W.

**Children's**

- Girls' 4-6X 550™ jeans ..... 18.00
- Girls' 7-16 550™ jeans ..... 20.00
- Boys' 4-7 550™ jeans ..... 18.00

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Lifestyles



# The newly formed Community Summer Youth Program offers Fun in the summertime

**“W**e just wanted to give the kids something to do,” said Phil Jeffrey, director of the newly formed Community Summer Youth Program, or C.S.Y.P., a non-profit organization, which is in its first summer.

The idea for starting this program belonged to Jeffrey but he said he had lots of help from others. C.S.Y.P. has caught on quite favorably with many of the youths but Jeffrey said that it doesn't surprise him.

“If they have something to do,” he said. “They will participate — if you give them something positive to do.”

“I like it,” said Tamika Calloway, 18, of C.S.Y.P. “Because no one thought about doing anything like this before for us.”

Some of the kids, said Jeffrey, would probably be congregating on the corner on Prairie Village doing nothing. But this program, which cuts across all age groups, gives them something to do which is fun — such as volleyball games in the evenings at Marcus Sanders Park.

Volleyball is just one of the activities that has caught on with the youngsters. A larger number of kids usually start coming out to the Marcus Sanders Park around 8:30 p.m. to participate in the games because the evenings are cooler.

“They usually play pretty long,” said Jeffrey. Some of the volleyball games go on until 11 p.m. “We try to have it Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights,” said Jeffrey. “But they come out to play every night.”

“It just gives us something to do when it cools down,” said Calloway about the reason why she likes to join in on the volleyball games. “We play

every night until 10:30 or until everybody gets tired of playing.”

On the average, Jeffrey said about 60 kids turn out for the games.

And the kids aren't the only ones who get enjoyment out of playing. Other members of the community like to watch them play.

“I feel like the fun events bring us closer together,” said Jeffrey.

This program also offers other activities for youngsters such as swimming, basketball, fishing, softball and arts and crafts. Also, the City of Pampa Chief of Police was a guest speaker for C.S.Y.P. A swimming party was also held which Jeffrey said was a success. “We had over a hundred people,” he said.

The kids have also held bake sales. The program is surviving on donations and Jeffrey said he is grateful for those who have made contributions to help the youngsters.

“We spent a lot of our donations on equipment for the kids,” said Jeffrey. Donations have helped pay the swimming pool fees for those who go swimming with C.S.Y.P.

And though they offer the kids quite a few things to do, Jeffrey said they are without the benefit of a building.

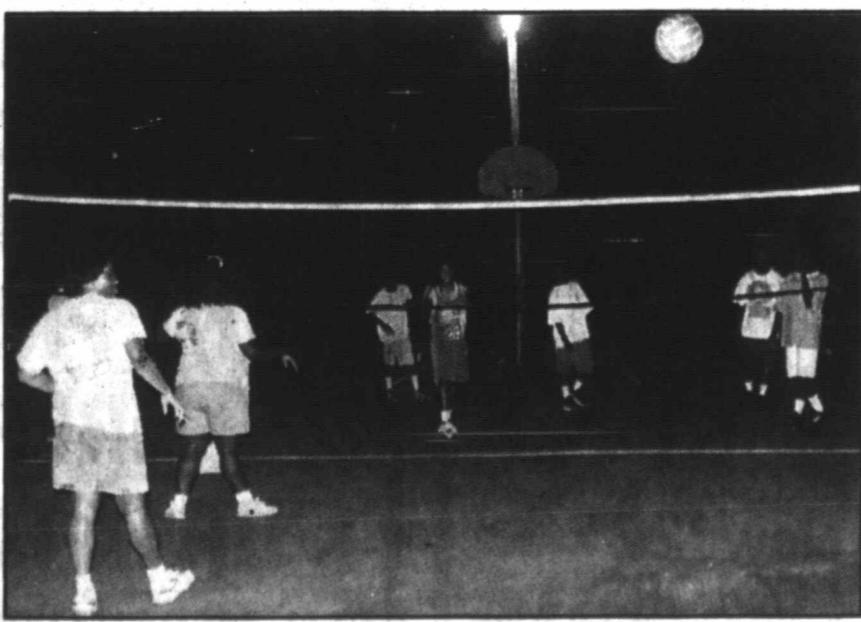
As for a building, they are in need of one, said Jeffrey, so when it rains the kids will have another place to play when they can't be outside. Also, added Jeffrey, “The mosquitoes get bad.”

“We would like to build a foundation and keep it growing,” said Jeffrey about the program. Jeffrey's co-directors in the program are Alva Wilborn and Valencia Barber. The volunteers are Ann Jeffrey Williams and Kerry Thorpe.

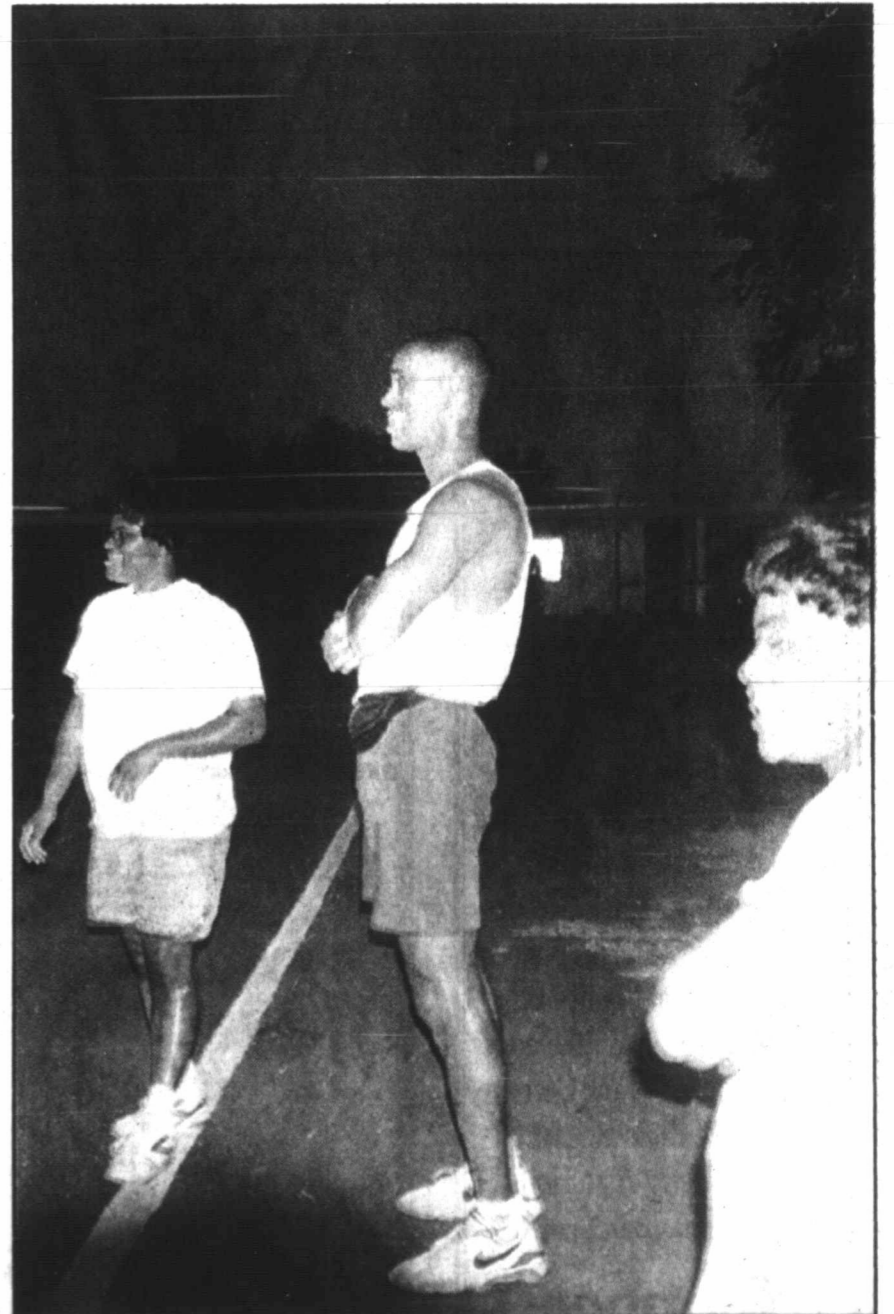
“I enjoy it,” said Jeffrey as he looked at the kids playing volleyball. “I really do. I enjoy seeing everyone come out.”



Tamika Calloway, 18, (left) and Loretta Grimes help set the net up before Thursday night's volleyball match in Marcus Sanders Park. The matches are part of the Community Summer Youth Program.



Top: Jairus Thorpe, 17, sets one of the volleyball posts in place to prepare for the games  
Bottom: Though volleyball games are set for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, youngsters have been playing almost every night in Marcus Sanders Park.



Phil Jeffrey, director of the Community Youth Summer Program, (center) looks over the group of youngsters playing volleyball. The games can last up until 11 p.m. or until the players get tired.



## Comer-Reeve

Laurie Ann Comer of Athens and Robert Andrews Reeve of Eustace were married June 24, 1995 at First Baptist Church in Athens with the Rev. Gene Allen of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Comer of Pampa and the groom is the son of Betty Reeve and the late Edward Lee Reeve of Eustace.

Serving as the maid of honor was Carrie Cunningham, sister of the bride, of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Heidi Roush of Irving, Penny Hobgood of Canyon, Amy Schuelke of Plano and Karen Walsh of Athens. The flower girl was Ashley McCarter, niece of the groom, of Eustace.

Standing as the best man was Scott Sewell of Pittsburg, Texas. The groomsmen were Ed Reeve and Cary Reeve, both of Eustace, Chris Comer of Lubbock, and Phillip Ward of Athens. The ring bearer was Tyler Cunningham, nephew of the bride, of Lubbock. The ushers were Jarrot McCurdy of Eustace, Brooks Rainer of Austin, Scott Cunningham of Lubbock and Jimmy McKinness of Mabank.

The candles were lighted by Jarrot McCurdy of Eustace and Brooks Rainer of Austin.

Registering the guests were Stacy Barber of Lubbock and Kathy Sutton of Eustace.

Providing music was Heidi Roush of Irving, vocalist; Angela Moreland of Tyler, harpist; and Kern Railsback of Athens, organist.

A reception followed in the Athens Country Club. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed as a librarian at Mabank Primary School.

He is a graduate of Eustace High School and Baylor University in Waco. He holds a master's degree from East Texas State University in Commerce. He is employed as an assistant principal at Eustace Intermediate School and as a music director at Fellowship Baptist Church in Athens.

The couple planned a Caribbean cruise. They plan to reside in Eustace.



## Moore-Schaefer

Elizabeth Moore, formerly of Pampa, and Toby Schaefer of Perryton were married July 15, 1995 at First Baptist Church of Belton with the Rev. Dr. Leroy Kemp of Belton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Charlie and Juanita Moore of Belton. The groom is the son of Joe and Janet Schaefer of Canadian.

Serving as the matron of honor was Linda Graham, sister of the bride of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. The bridesmaids were Rhonda Moore of Eules, Shannon St. Clair of Dallas, Suzanne Spellings of Bedford, and Vanessa Flores of Austin. The flower girls were Whitney Pollard and Maddie Pollard, both of El Paso.

Standing as the best man was Joe Brewster of Lubbock. The groomsmen were Andy Gillean of Lubbock, Todd Schaefer of Washington, Chris Sieker of Amarillo, and David Albin of Canadian. The ushers were Michael Moore of Eules, Bruce Graham of Pennsylvania, and Derek Anderson of Canadian.

Registering the guests was Lisa Lemmons of Belton.

Providing music was Michael Mopre of Eules and Dana Parks of Belton.

A reception followed in the Family Life Center of the church.

Serving the guests were Tammie Pollard of El Paso, Amy Range of Alvarado, Leya Bryant of Abilene and Courtney Aston of Keller.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Belton High School and a 1994 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She taught the seventh grade at Pampa Middle School during the 1994-95 school year.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Canadian High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is a graduate of the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy. He is a state trooper.

After a honeymoon to London, England, the couple plan to reside in Perryton.



## McIlvain-Phillips

Meredith Ann McIlvain and L. Brent Phillips, both of Houston, were married July 15, 1995 at First Presbyterian Church in Houston with the Rev. Dr. Robert Livesay of Bible Church in Houston officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. McIlvain of College Station and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Harvey of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Phillips of Houston.

Serving as the matron of honor was Vonda Hellner of League City and serving as the maid of honor was Heather Phillips.

The bridesmaids were Angela Harvey, cousin of the bride, of Pampa; and Julie Meyers and Whitney Young, cousin of the bride, both of Houston. Serving as the flower girl was Allyson Harvey of Pittsburg, Pa.

Standing as the best man was Jeff Buell of Houston.

The groomsmen were Rodney Bowden; Jeff Dupree, cousin of the groom; Rodney Fields and Tom Hellner, all of Houston. The junior groomsmen was Tyson Harvey of Pittsburg, Pa.

The ushers were Mark Barton, Jim Dupree and Mark Parsons, all of Houston.

The candles were lighted by the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. McIlvain and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Phillips.

Registering the guests was Meredith Miars of Houston. Providing music was Angela Harvey, vocalist, of Pampa.

A reception followed at Rice University.

She is a graduate of Baylor University in Waco and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is a teacher in Houston.

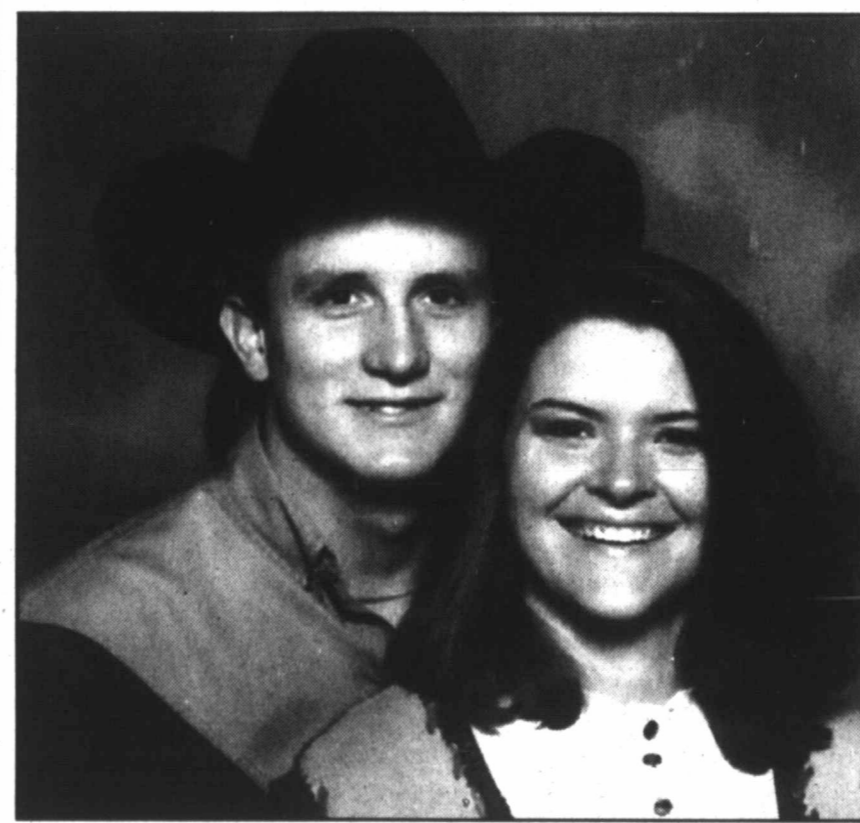
He is a graduate of Rice University.

After a honeymoon to Montana, the couple plan to reside in The Woodlands.

## How 'bout some grits?

Diane Pfeifer knows that there's more than one way to cook a grit. The following are from her book, "Gone with the Grits," published by Strawberry Patch in Atlanta, Ga.

**GRIT-TLE CAKES**  
 1 egg, well beaten  
 1/3 cup milk  
 2 teaspoons grated onion  
 2 cups cooked grits  
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
 2 cups water  
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 teaspoon sugar or honey  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Sour cream or plain yogurt  
 Combine egg with milk and onion. Stir in grits.  
 Combine remaining ingredients. Add to grits mixture. Mix slightly. Drop by tablespoons onto hot griddle. Cook until golden brown on each side. Serve with applesauce and/or sour cream or plain yogurt. Serves 6.



Jeanne Marie Miller and Andrew Robert Swires, both of Pampa, plan to marry Sept. 2 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Paola, Kan.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Connie Miller of Leavenworth and the prospective groom is the son of Jerry and Sherry Swires of Lefors.

She is a graduate of Clarendon College and attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is employed by Culberson-Stowers, Inc.

He attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon and Clarendon College. He is employed by Pat Helton Well Service.

## Miller-Swires

## Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

- The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.
- Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
- Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
- Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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## Bridal Registry

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 Jennifer Graves-Darren Horrell  
 Kim Immel-Kevin Jones  
 Julie Kocurek-Mark Greene  
 Laura Kretzer-Marcus Schock  
 Stacie McDonald-James Leary  
 Jodi Millican-Chad Etheredge  
 Molly Mitchell-Frank Carriere  
 Tara Nave-Chris Hoganson  
 Jennifer Terry-Alan Holly  
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## Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Morris of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 18 with a reception hosted by their children at Briarwood Church July 29.

She is the former Faye Stewart.

The Morrises were married July 18, 1945 in El Dorado, Okla.

They are charter members of HiLand Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa where Mr. Morris served on the church board for 31 years and Mrs. Morris served as secretary for the past 20 years. Mr. Morris retired from Mundy, Inc., in 1991 and Mrs. Morris was a longtime employee of Highland General Hospital.

Their children are Tommy Morris and Shirley Morris, both of Albuquerque, N.M., and Joe Morris, Robert Morris and Sheila Swaney, all of Pampa. They have 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



## Cano-Bjerke

Elizabeth Cano and Kevin Bjerke, both of Pampa, plan to marry Aug. 27 at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Clenton and Sadie Gist of Locust Grove, Okla.

The prospective groom is the son of Agnes Bjerke of Dallas.

She is a graduate of Ola High School in Ola, Ark. She attended Amarillo College and is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Jordan Unit. She is a member of the Eagle's Lodge.

He is a graduate of Justin Kimball High School in Dallas. He holds a bachelor's degree in management and marketing from Texas A&M University in College Station. He has been employed by Allsup's as an area supervisor for the past two years.



## Treadwell-Ritter

Melissa Marie Treadwell and Stanley Seth Ritter, both of Groom, were married Saturday, July 29, 1995 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom with the Rev. Kevin Hand of White Deer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Treadwell of Groom. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ritter of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Murray of Sachse.

Serving as the maid of honor was Trisha Treadwell of Groom. The bridesmaids were Sandie Conrad of Groom and Angie Moraniec of San Antonio. The flower girl was Ashley Murray of Sachse.

Standing as the best man was Justin Ritter of Groom. The groomsmen were Daniel Treadwell and Matt Miller, both of Groom. The ringbearer was T.J. Moraniec of Groom. The ushers were Chris Burger, Collin Downs and Bryan Crowell, all of Groom.

The candles were lighted by Tom and Ty Lambert, both of Groom. Registering the guests were Misty Homen of Groom and Danette Hoover of Pampa.

Providing music was Melanie Friemel, Stacy Fields, Darcee Lyles, Bryan Richardson and Linda Lee Richardson, all of Groom.

A reception followed in St. Mary's Catholic Hall.

Both are students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The couple planned a honeymoon to St. Louis, Mo.



## Hunter

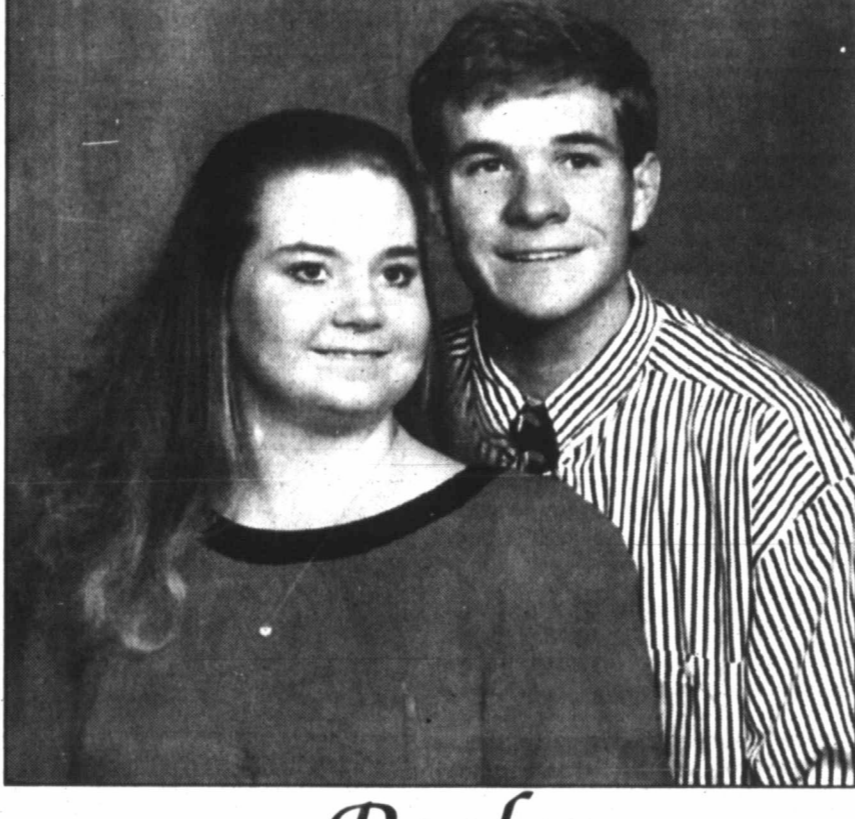
David and Mardelle Hunter of Pampa plan to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 1. She is the former Mardelle Barnett.

The Hunters were married Aug. 1, 1955 in Mena, Ark.

They have lived in Pampa for 40 years and are the former owners of DeLoma Inc., Real Estate. The also own Hunter Decorating.

Their children are Phyllis Sharman of Fort Worth, Joe Hunter of Pampa, Linda Langford of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lisa Drew of Richmond.

The Hunters have nine grandchildren.



## Poole

Amy Jeree Poole and Gregory Joseph Stevens, both of Pampa, plan to marry Oct. 7 at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Clark and Lana Vencill of Pampa and Mike and Dawn Poole of Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Joe and Marsha Stevens of Pampa.

She is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School.

He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Frank's Toro in Pampa.



## Bible

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bible of McLean plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner and a reception hosted by their children Aug. 5 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in McLean.

She is the former Ruth Deithloff of Des Plaines, Ill. The Bibles were married Aug. 28 in Berkley, Calif.

They have seven children and eight grandchildren.

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, July 30, 1995

Page 14

## Man Who Struck His First Wife Could Also Strike His Second

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 30-year-old woman who never married. For the last eight months, I have been seeing a 44-year-old divorced man with three children. According to rumors spread by his ex-wife, he physically abused her and the children.

I think he is a good father, and his ex-wife probably drove him to violence. He admits he hit her a few times, but isn't a batterer. He says she is crazy, but she is well-liked in the community. I have never met her in person, but I know she criticizes everything he does because I've heard them argue on the phone. The court gave her full custody and his visits with the kids are limited, but he always pays his child support on time and likes to buy them extra things.

My friends are warning me to stay away from him. I care about this man. He is sweet and charming to me, and he says he is not the same man he was when he was married to that woman. I believe him, but I don't know how to defend him, and I want my friends to like him. (My family doesn't know about the rumors, and they think he is a good man.)

Don't men only hit women who make them that mad? And sometimes isn't the woman to blame?  
NO NAME, NO CITY PLEASE



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

**DEAR NO NAME:** Not necessarily. But no one deserves to be hit — regardless of the circumstances. Although he denies that he's a batterer, his record proves otherwise. If it is in a man to strike a woman for ANY reason, I would steer clear of him. And that's what I'm advising you to do.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a rural route mail carrier who delivers mail in some very exclusive and expensive neighborhoods.

I recently went to the door with a certified letter. I was greeted by three children; the oldest looked about 8. She said her mommy and daddy were not home.

I could have been anyone. Rural route carriers do not wear uniforms.

and many deliver out of an ordinary car or truck. I could have grabbed those children or forced my way into the house!

Abby, please warn parents that their children should never open the door to strangers, and never admit they are home alone. Expensive gates and security systems do no good unless they're used.

Now that it is summer, there are many children home alone. It's time for parents to repeat their warnings.

Thanks for listening.  
CONCERNED CARRIER IN  
VERO BEACH, FLA.

**DEAR CONCERNED CARRIER:** Thank you for an important letter. I'm printing it as a reminder to parents who can't always be on hand to answer the door.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



Monday, July 31, 1995

Tenacity and imagination will be called for in the year ahead if you want to gain all of the rewards you're capable of achieving. Draw upon your will to win.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** One of your current financial arrangements has more potential than early signals indicated. Conversely, it could also have more flaws than suspected. Major changes are ahead for Leo 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.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you encounter opposition today, don't attempt to buck it. You will have more success by leaving yourself some room to maneuver.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might initially feel tempted to do things the hard way today, but try to use your imagination to find the path of least resistance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Do not let pleasurable involvements distract you from paying attention to more serious issues. Fulfill your responsibilities today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** An important objective can be achieved today, but not without a struggle. If you want something bad enough, pull out all of the stops.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** When conversing with friends today, think before you speak. If you don't, you may say something that proves difficult to retract.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** An endeavor you're contemplating might require more resources than you have at your disposal. Try to seek out an intelli-

gent, well-heeled ally to back you up.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A development you've been dreading could work out far better than you expect. Someone who likes you might see that it does.

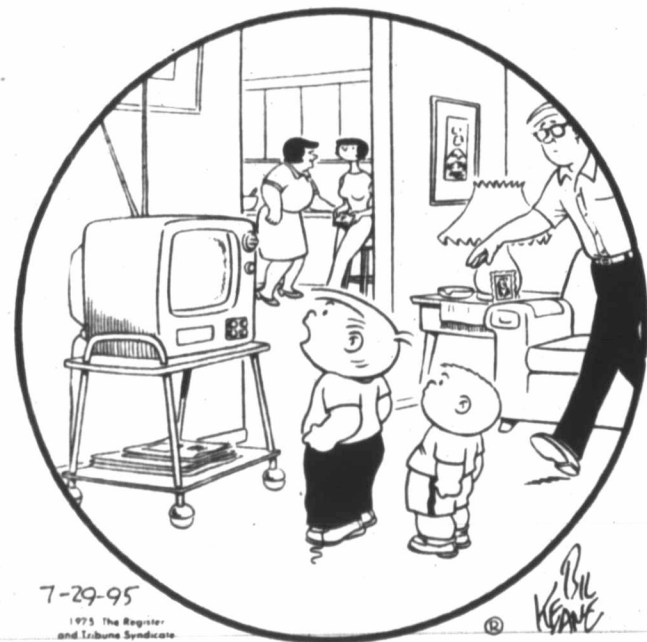
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A recent, burdensome responsibility might pass from your hands today. However, it must be properly released or it could have residual effects.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your views today might be in opposition to your friends'. To promote harmony within the group, you may have to modify a few of your positions.

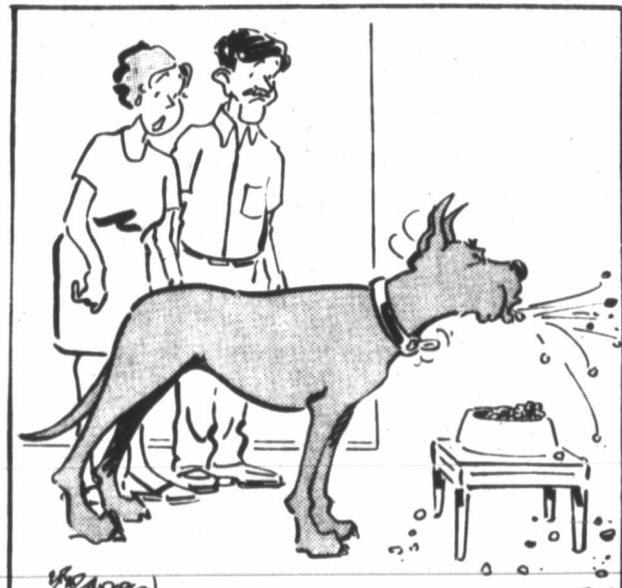
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You can find a way to get something you want that isn't solely for selfish purposes. Support will be available as long as you think in terms of we.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Circumstances might unfold in a manner today that enables you to use an unpleasant past experience to your personal advantage.

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"Boy! Grandma's TV screen is TINY!"

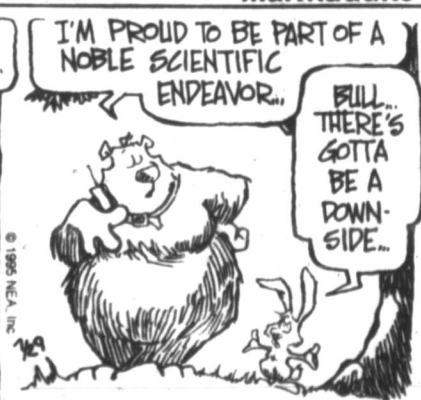


"I'm beginning to think he has a fillet mignon gene."

### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



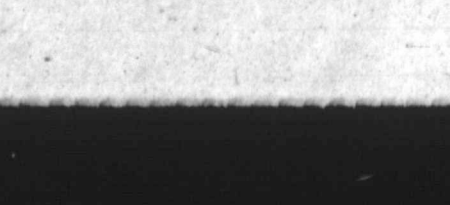
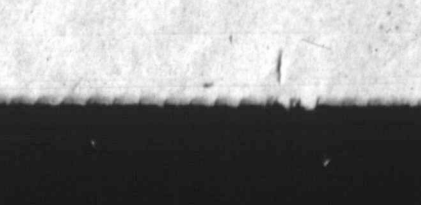
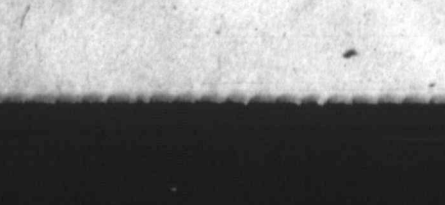
### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts



### Calvin & Hobbes



### Arlo & Janis



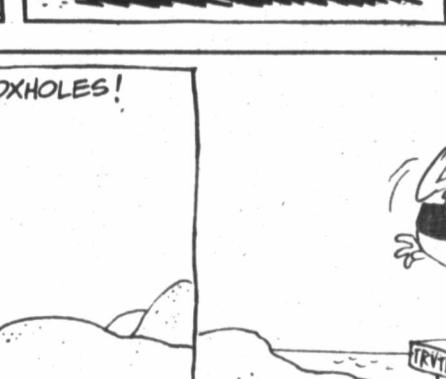
### Garfield



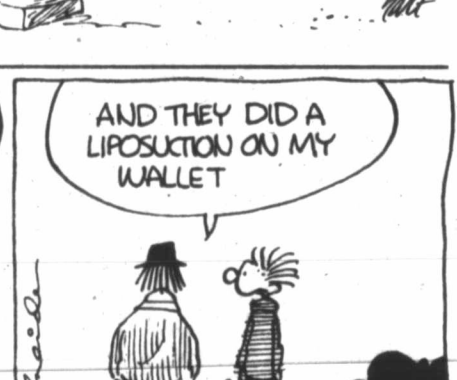
### Walnut Cove



### Marvin



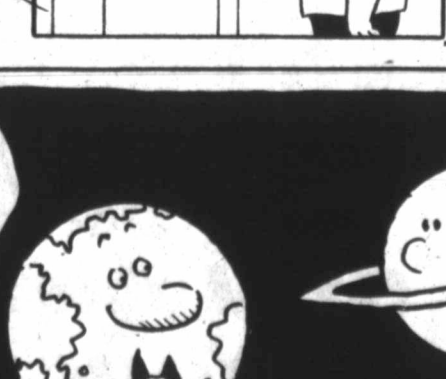
### B.C.



### Eek & Meek



### The Born Loser



### Frank And Ernest



### Mallard Filmore



# Menus July 31 — Aug. 4

SUMMER MENUS	
<b>MONDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Toast, jelly, raisins, milk. LUNCH: Hamburger, French fries, catsup, apple, milk.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, cookies.
<b>TUESDAY</b> BREAKFAST: English muffin, assorted juice, milk. LUNCH: Fish sticks, saltine crackers, mixed vegetables, dill pickle, milk.	<b>SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY</b> Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, cream corn, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, orange cake or pineapple squares, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Assorted cereal, orange, milk. LUNCH: Hot dog, catsup, pork and beans, banana, milk.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Kraut n' sausage or taco salad, cheese potatoes, Spanish rice, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, peanut butter swirl cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>THURSDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Biscuit, jelly, assorted juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken patty, rice, gravy, corn and tomatoes, raisins, milk.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, cherry cobbler or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>FRIDAY</b> BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, assorted juice, milk. LUNCH: Cheeseburger, catsup, dill pickle, applesauce, milk.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Pork cutlet or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, squash casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, egg custard cups or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY</b> Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, cake.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Baked cod fish or spaghetti and meat sauce, sliced new potatoes, chopped broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, tapioca or brownies, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>TUESDAY</b> Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, peaches.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Cabbage rolls, Northern beans, squash, pudding.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, Jello.	

# 4-H members compete in recordbook judging

**Dates**  
July 31 - 12 noon, Sign-up deadline for Yummy Biscuit Basics  
Aug 1 - Breads Project, Yummy Biscuit Rolls, 10 a.m., Annex  
**District Recordbook Judging**  
Twenty-three Gray County 4-H recordbooks were entered in district competition on July 25. Senior recordbooks placing first will be forwarded for state judging. Juniors and intermediates were awarded blue or red ribbons based on scores.  
**Results were:**  
Seniors: Amanda Kludt - 1st place - Clothing; Kim McDonald - 1st place - Leadership; Barry Brauchi - 1st place - Consumer Education; Jason Bliss - 2nd place - Rabbits; Adam Stephens - 3rd place - Photography; Nonnie James - Swine; and Angie

# 4-H Futures & Features

Davenport - Home Economics Achievement.  
Intermediates: Jessica Fish - Blue - Sheep; Sarah Myers - Blue - Clothing; Alan Parker - Blue - Swine; Sean O'Neal - Blue - Horse; Lori Stephens - Blue - Clothing; and Bryant Smith - Blue - Swine.  
Junior: Kaylee Shank - Blue - Home Economics; Josh Jackson - Blue - Photography; Cory Jackson - Blue - Photography; Lindsey Price - Blue - Swine; Thomas Davenport - Blue - Shooting Sports; Julie Davenport - Blue - Home Economics

Achievement; Andrea Shank - Blue - Clothing; Cody Reeves - Blue - Sheep; Casey Reeves - Blue - Shooting Sports; and Shaun Smith - Red - Swine.  
Special thanks to Gray County 4-H leaders who served as judges: Diane O'Neal, Judy Sutton, Margaret Williams and Eileen Kludt.  
**Gray County Adult Leader Council**  
New officers for the Adult Leader Council for 1995-96 will be:  
Henry Dawes, president; Margaret Williams, vice presi-

dent; and Jan Chambers, secretary.  
**Breads workshops**  
Two 4-H breads workshops will be conducted this week.  
Yummy Biscuit Basics will be Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 10 a.m. at the Gray County Annex. Participants will become a master of flaky, melt-in-your-mouth biscuits. Martha Hadley will conduct the workshop. Cost is \$1 per person. Boys and girls planning to participate should register by noon Monday, July 31.  
A Quick Breads workshop will be Thursday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Gray County Annex. Participants will learn important tips and techniques about muffins and quick loaf breads. Cost is \$2 per person. Youth planning to participate should sign up by noon Wednesday, Aug. 2.

# U.S. Forest Service painting rocks along scenic routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, the Forest Service concealed expansive clear-cut logging on national forests with buffer strips of tall trees along well traveled highways. Now the agency is painting rocks.  
"I said it can't be true. Nobody is that stupid," said Rep. Jack Metcalf, R-Wash., who persuaded the agency to postpone some rock-painting plans on a highway

through the Cascade Mountains.  
"The only people who paint rocks are high school kids when they win a football game or graduate," he said.  
But it turns out the "rock colorization" projects have become fairly common on national scenic highways throughout the country, including the Mount St. Helens Highway in Washington state, Metcalf said.

Rocks newly exposed along the highways, due to construction or land slides, sometimes are painted because of concerns it takes too long for them to weather naturally, he said.  
"This is a prime example of government run amok," the conservative freshman said.

The Forest Service and Washington State Department of Transportation planned to spend as much as \$18,000 to dye the rocks grays and browns along a section of U.S. Highway 2 crossing the Cascade Mountains at Stevens Pass near Skykomish, Wash.

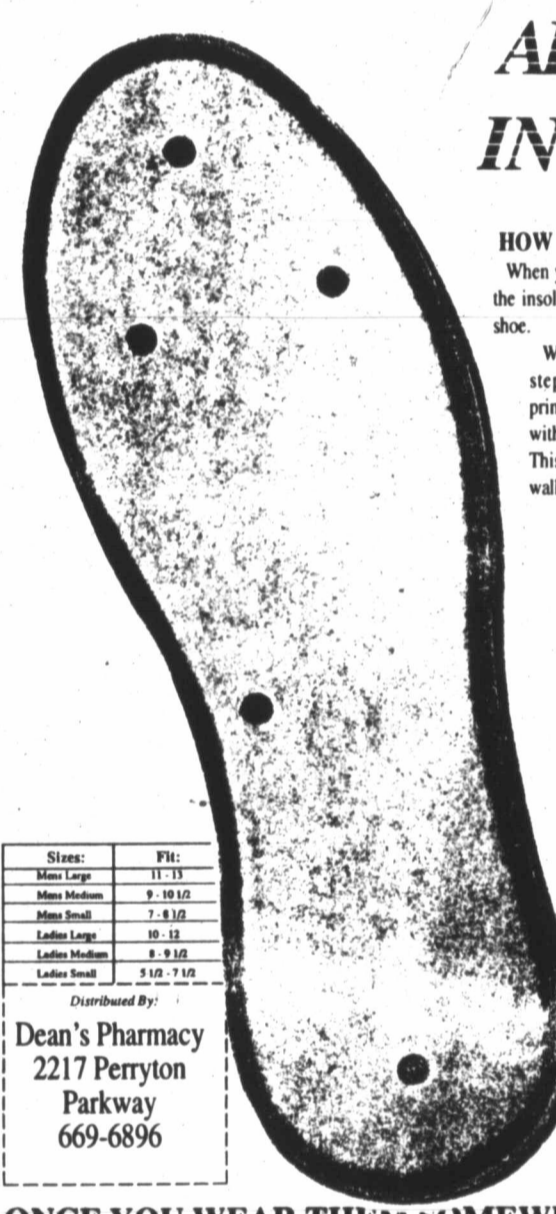
# 'Suicide genes' eradicate brain colon cancer in animal lab tests

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Injections of viruses armed with "suicide genes" have eradicated brain tumors and colon cancer in lab animals, opening the way to an entirely new kind of cancer treatment, a researcher said.  
Similar experiments have also corrected hemophilia in dogs, when the viruses were engineered to carry a gene to repair the blood-clotting defect, said Savio Woo, a biologist with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.  
"The results were unbelievable," Woo said. "The tumor just went away. Every animal responded." He described the work at a meeting of geneticists at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.  
Woo said he is "tremendously optimistic" about the new science of gene therapy. But he tempered his optimism with a reminder

that enormous scientific obstacles remain to be overcome before the research leads to a safe, effective treatment.  
"We need to be aware how technically challenging it is," he said. "There is also fundamental cell biology and immunology we need to learn."  
In a new study, Woo clipped what he called a "suicide gene" from a herpes virus and injected it into tumors of mice with colon cancer.  
He also injected a virus carrying an immune-system stimulant to intensify the effect of the suicide gene.  
The tumor cells absorbed the suicide gene, making the cells susceptible to a drug called ganciclovir, which is used to treat herpes.  
When the mice were given ganciclovir, Woo saw "dramatic" death and regression in the tumors, he said.

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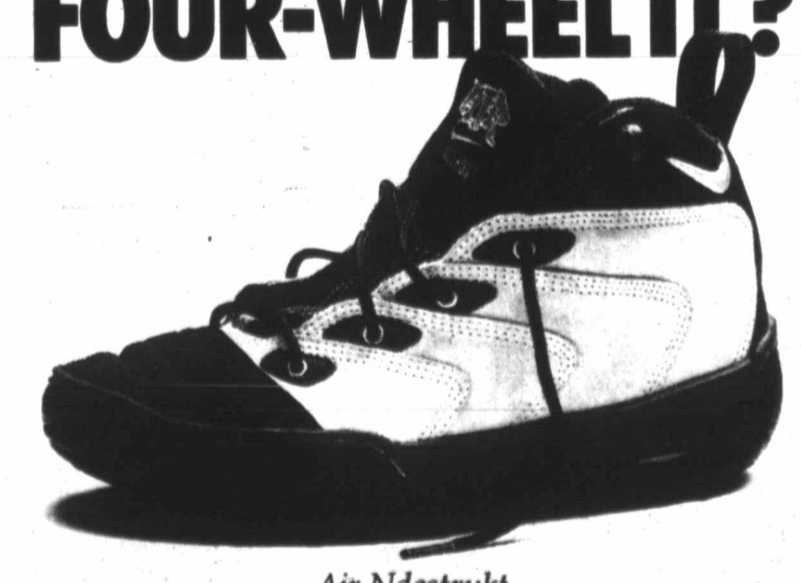


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### Freeze-branding horses



(AP photo/Victoria Advocate, James Wilcox)

Officer Tom Fleming, of the Houston Police Department, uses liquid nitrogen to freeze-brand a horse for Dr. Dan Gamblin, of Goliad, during "Branding at the Park" in the Horseman's Arena in Riverside Park in Victoria. The branding session was sponsored by Crimestoppers of Houston as part of their program to decrease the number of horse thefts in Texas.

### Remember the Alamo: Texas history on CD-ROM

By DAVID UHLER  
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Despite murderous cannon and rifle fire that decimates their ranks, the soldiers inch forward with desperate resolve.

Wave after wave of troops is cut down, but the numbers are on their side. The men finally breach the fortifications and overwhelm the defenders. None is left alive.

That was the scene 159 years ago in the battle that changed the course of Texas history.

Now, history buffs of all ages can replay some of the sights and sounds of the siege of the Shrine of Texas Liberty on their computer screens.

"The Alamo: Victory or Death" is the first CD-ROM dedicated to the history and events surrounding the famous battles.

The creator of the disk, Archimedia Interactive of Dallas, was granted unprecedented access to the Alamo and its archives for development of the program by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, custodians of

the historic site.

The access included rare permission to shoot videotape inside the venerable mission church and take pictures of historic documents in the Alamo library and a ring worn by William Barret Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo defenders.

"We gave them permission to film a lot of things we wouldn't normally do because we wanted to do something that was educationally correct," says Virginia Nicholas, chairwoman of the Alamo Committee of the DRI. "We thought this would be wonderful for people, not only in this country, but for people all over the world."

Wendell Holloway, chief executive officer of Archimedia, said his design team tried to create a program that appeals to people of all ages.

"The Alamo means different things to different people, but to everyone it means something important," Holloway says.

"The Alamo wasn't just an event by itself. It changed history, and it made an impact on the way we live today."

The two-disk CD-ROM set features colorful graphics, photographs and narration from several noteworthy Texans, including CBS News anchor Dan Rather and actresses Linda Gray and Sissy Spacek.

Many of the program selections feature music, including three period selections sung by Freddy Fender, Charley Pride and Robert Earl Keen.

Getting famous names to agree to perform on the computer program was no problem, Holloway says.

"Once they got a feel for it and what our objective was, everyone was very eager to participate," he recalls. "Everyone had a Texas connection."

Holloway and Michael McGar, president of Archimedia, also hail from the Lone Star State.

Both men remember visiting the Alamo with their families when they were kids. Their own families have enjoyed several visits.

"The project was sort of 'by Texans for Texans,'" Holloway says.

## Movie gives Lovell's son a new view of the Apollo 13 adventure

By DIANE RICHBOURG  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — James "Jim" Lovell Jr. commanded Apollo 13, the 1970 mission rocked by an explosion, forcing the crew to forgo a moon landing and simply fight to return home safely. All his 4-year-old son, Jeff, understood was that his dad wouldn't be bringing him a moon rock.

Jeff Lovell, who now lives in Corpus Christi, has grown up hearing first-hand accounts of Apollo 13 and read his father's co-authored account in *Lost Moon*.

With the release of the summer hit *Apollo 13*, Jeff Lovell can witness the events of the mission as never before. It has been, the 29-year-old said, an exciting and sometimes moving experience.

At the Hollywood movie premiere of *Apollo 13*, Lovell watched actor Tom Hanks' portrayal of his father looking out the window of the damaged craft and dreaming of walking on the moon. It's a dream Jim Lovell never saw realized.

For Jeff Lovell, it was the most emotional part of the film. "My sister-in-law was sitting next to me giving me Kleenex," Lovell said. "My Dad would trade all this in, as he would say, to walk on the moon."

"All this" has been publication of *Lost Moon* (Houghton Mifflin, \$22.95) and its renaming as *Apollo 13* for softcover (Pocket Books, \$6.50) to coincide with the release of the movie.

*Apollo 13* has been the top-grossing film for the past four weeks.

Lovell, who moved to Corpus Christi in March as a pharmaceuticals representative for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, is thrilled about the movie.

He's become the family historian on recent events. He tapes televised interviews of his father and others involved with the movie and makes frequent stops at the bookstore to buy magazine or newspapers for his scrapbooks, he said.

Since the premiere several weeks ago, Lovell has seen the

movie three more times. He's pleased, he said, with its authenticity and is enthusiastic about its potential to boost interest in the space program.

"It's great for me to be able to relive this because I was so young (when it happened)," Lovell said.

Lovell watched some of the filming and met Miko Hughes, the 8-year-old actor who plays him, on the set.

The film was easier for Lovell to watch than for his mother, Marilyn, he said. She wasn't sure she wanted to relive the agonizing days spent waiting to see if her husband and his fellow crew members, John Swigert Jr. and Fred Haise Jr., would return from the troubled mission alive.

An explosion on the spacecraft resulted in a loss of electrical power and oxygen, forcing them to skip the moon landing and find a way to get home. Among other problems, it was possible the astronauts wouldn't have enough oxygen to survive the rest of the flight, that the craft wouldn't be on course to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere or be able to withstand the extreme heat of re-entry.

The initial euphoria for the safe return of the Apollo 13 astronauts quickly waned, Lovell said.

"Apollo 13 was kind of a dark chapter of NASA," a near disaster after the public had come to think of trips to the moon as unremarkable.

But Lovell equates the successful return of the crew aboard the command module *Odyssey* with the accomplishments of Apollo 11, the mission that delivered Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin for America's first moon walk in 1969.

His father wrote *Lost Moon* with Jeffrey Kluger to tell the true story and was convinced an historically accurate movie would make a great human story, Lovell said.

Most details of the movie are accurate, Lovell said, though some artistic license was taken. The astronauts did drive Corvettes, he said, but the tiff between Haise and Swigert, a

well-respected member of the crew, at the height of tension on the craft didn't happen, he said.

Two days Hanks spent at Jim Lovell's home on Horseshoe Bay resulted in some realistic touches, Lovell said. "Unfortunately, all the kids were forbidden to go and gawk."

For instance, Lovell noted the scene in which his father was surprised to see his mother show up before the launch and greet him from across the ropes.

As he walked away, he turned and said, "You can't live without me."

That's something his dad always said, Lovell said, and Hanks probably ad-libbed it.

And Jim Lovell did hide the world behind his thumb. "He actually did that while on Apollo 8," the first manned American mission to orbit the moon, in 1968, Lovell said.

After circling the moon, the astronaut put his thumb to the window, hiding his view of Earth. "He said, 'It's amazing that I can put all that technology and all that history, everything we've ever known, behind my thumb.'"

Orbiting the moon on two Apollo missions was as close as Jim Lovell came to realizing his dream of walking on it.

A test pilot at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi in 1953, he retired from NASA in 1973 and now runs Lovell Communications, traveling the country as a speaker on crisis management, physical fitness and teamwork.

When Jeff Lovell decided what direction to take his life, he figured his interests to be architecture and advertising, not physics or being an astronaut.

He graduated from Southern Methodist University and worked in advertising in Chicago and Houston before moving to Corpus Christi with his wife and two daughters.

But with the excitement created by *Apollo 13*, he's rethinking his early decision not to follow in his father's footsteps.

If Lovell had to make the decision today about becoming an astronaut, he said, "I would go in a second."

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# Entertainment

## Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

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

### TOP SINGLES

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

1. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace)
2. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monica (Rowdy) (Gold)
3. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
4. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
5. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitzz)
7. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Gold)
8. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
9. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
10. "Someone to Love," Jon B. featuring Babyface (Yab Yum)

### TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. *Dreaming of You*, Selena (EMI Latin)
  2. *The Show, The After Party, The Hotel*, Jodeci (Uptown)
  3. *Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
  4. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
  5. *Pocahontas' Soundtrack*, (Disney)
  6. *The Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
  7. *Batman Forever' Soundtrack*, (Atlantic)
  8. *HIStory: Past, Present, and Future, Book 1*, Michael Jackson (Epic)
  9. *Throwing Copper*, Live (Radioactive) (Platinum)
  10. *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Repulse)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems.
1. "I Don't Even Know Your Name," Alan Jackson (Arista)
  2. "And Still," Reba McEntire (MCA)
  3. "I Didn't Know My Own Strength," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
  4. "Any Man of Mine," Shania Twain (Mercury)
  5. "A Little Bit of You," Lee Roy Parnell (Career)
  6. "Party Crowd," David Lee Murphy (MCA)
  7. "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
  8. "You Better Think Twice," Vince Gill (MCA)
  9. "Sold (The Grundy County Auction Incident)," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
  10. "You Have the Right to Remain Silent," Perfect Stranger (Curb)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1995, Billboard
1. "I'll Be There for You," The Rembrandts (Elektra)

2. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman," Bryan Adams (A&M)
3. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
4. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
6. "I Know," Dionne Farris (Columbia)
7. "I Believe," Blessed Union of Souls (EMI)
8. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitzz)
10. "In the House of Stone and Light," Martin Page (Mercury)

### R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1995, Billboard
1. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
  2. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
  3. "He's Mine," Mo'Nique (Outburst)
  4. "Freek'n You," Jodeci (Uptown)
  5. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace)
  6. "Don't Take It Personal," Monica (Rowdy) (Gold)
  7. "You Used to Love Me," Faith (Bad Boy)
  8. "Brown Sugar," D'Angelo (EMI)
  9. "Feels So Good," Xscape (So So Def)
  10. "Someone to Love," Jon B. featuring Babyface (Yab Yum)

### 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. "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Repulse)
  2. "This Is a Call," Foo Fighters (Capitol)
  3. "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me," U2 (Atlantic)
  4. "Tomorrow," Silverchair (Epic)
  5. "Molly," Sponge (Work)
  6. "I Got a Girl," Tripping Daisy (Island)
  7. "J.A.R.," Green Day (Reprise)
  8. "Say It Ain't So," Weezer (DGC)
  9. "In the Blood," Better Than Ezra (Elektra)
  10. "All Over You," Live (Radioactive)

### 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. "Una Mujer Como Tu," M.A. Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
  3. "I Could Fall in Love," Selena (EMI-Latin)
  4. "El Palo," Juan Gabriel (Ariola-BMO)
  5. "Agua Dulce, Agua Sala," Julio Iglesias (Sony)
  6. "Ojos Que Han Llorado," Bronco (Fonovisa)
  7. "Nadie," La Mafia (Sony)
  8. "No Ha Parado De Llover," Mana (WEA Latina)
  9. "Dime La Verdad," Marta Sanchez (Polygram Latin)
  10. "Quien Soy Yo Sin Ella," Los Fugitivos (Rodeven)



(AP photo, Michael Caulfield)

**Janet Leigh relaxes at her home in Los Angeles while discussing her new book, 'Psycho: Behind the Scenes of the Classic Thriller.'**

## Janet Leigh still won't take showers

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ordinarily the sunniest of individuals, Janet Leigh was hopping mad. Someone had faxed her a copy of a movie reference book alleging that the notorious stabbing-in-the-shower scene of *Psycho* was directed by Saul Bass and not Alfred Hitchcock.

"And it even says in the credits: 'directed by Alfred Hitchcock (and Saul Bass),' " she ranted. "I was in the shower! I was there every day in every shot! Bass never directed me!"

The offending volume is John Hollowell's widely respected *Film Guide*. Aside from her own testimony, Leigh sought corroboration from Hitchcock's daughter, Patricia, and *Psycho* cameraman Hilton Green, who produced the film's three sequels. Bass, the famed maker of film titles, is credited as title designer and pictorial consultant for the film.

Leigh might be termed keeper of the *Psycho* flame. Evidence can be seen in her new book, *Psycho: Behind the Scenes of the Classic Thriller* (Harmony Books, \$22). It tells all you need to know about the movie, from the woman who starred in arguably the most famous horror scene in movie history.

The actress talked about her lit-erary career at the home she has long shared with businessman-husband Bob Brandt high atop the Hollywood Hills. Just turned 68, she retains the starlet figure and glamour of her MGM years. After the pique of the misplaced show-er-scene credit had passed, she resumed her sunny attitude.

She explained that the shower scene contains between 71 and 78 short takes — "no one knows for sure." Filming it for seven days was no great challenge for her, except for the 20 seconds or so of total horror as her character was being stabbed to death. No, she wasn't nude. She wore a flesh-colored bodysuit in keeping with the movie morality of 1960.

Is it true about her bathing habits?

"That I don't take showers? Yeah," she confessed. "It's not a hype, it's not something that I thought good for publicity. Honest to gosh, it's true."

"The reason is really not the filming of it. As you know, that's broken up in short takes. Before I saw the finished film, I had never realized how vulnerable you are in the shower. You're exposed, defenseless, you can't hear because of the running water. I don't like that situation. It had never dawned on me before."

She added that she didn't have nightmares about it, nor did she feel the need to consult a shrink. She prefers the bathtub, "where I can see the door, the water's not running, so I can hear everything. I guess I'm just a chicken at heart."

*Psycho* (the book) is part of a new career for Janet Leigh, who is realistic enough to know that Hollywood supplies little work for a woman her age. Ten years ago, she produced an autobiography, *There Really Was a Hollywood*. This fall she'll have another book on the stands, a three-generation novel.

In 1946, Jeanette Helen Morrison was a student at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., when she visited her parents at a ski lodge where they were working. Her father took her photo, which actress Norma Shearer saw on a ski trip. The star sent it to Lew Wasserman, head of the talent agency MCA. He showed it to MGM, which sent for Jeanette and signed her to a \$50-a-week contract.

As Janet Leigh, she became a star in her first film, appearing opposite Van Johnson in *The Romance of Rosy Ridge*. Her reward: a new contract at \$150 a week. For the next eight years, she starred opposite MGM's top male stars.

## At the movies

By DAVID GOODMAN  
Associated Press Writer

### The Indian in the Cupboard

In the hot summer months still to come vacation weary parents have a choice. You can take the kids to a film like *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* where they might learn to do a really nasty karate kick while watching something virtually indistinguishable from most TV cartoon fare.

Or you could go to *The Indian in the Cupboard*, where kids will learn about values, responsibility and compassion while getting 96 minutes of high entertainment in the bargain.

It's one of those rare children's movies that will captivate adults because the themes are powerful and the performances top notch.

The movie starts in the middle of a birthday party for a 9-year-old Brooklyn Heights boy named Omri (Hal Scardino). His presents include an old wooden cupboard and a miniature plastic figure of an American Indian.

Later, his mother (Lindsay Crouse) rummages around for a

key to fit the lock. It's the last thing her mother gave her before she died.

Before he goes to bed, Omri locks the little Indian in the cupboard for safe keeping. Then the magic begins.

In the morning, he opens the cupboard to find a living, breathing, man, just about three-inches high. He's a genuine Iroquois warrior from 1767 named Little Bear. Played by American Indian rap artist Litefoot, Little Bear thinks he's in the Land of the Gods and Omri a "Great Spirit."

At first, the uses for the cupboard seem limitless and risk free. Omri raids his toy chest and brings several more figures to life: Darth Vader, Robocop, a dinosaur. But when he sees them engaged in real combat, he hurriedly turns everything back.

And when Omri brings back an elderly man who proceeds to keel over and die from the shock, he realizes the true extent of his new responsibility.

Omri hides Little Bear from his family, but mistakenly shares the secret with his best friend,

Patrick (Rishi Bhat).

Patrick ignores the warnings and puts a plastic cowboy on horseback into the cupboard. Out comes Boone (David Keith) a gun-toting, weepy 19th-century cowboy, who warns Omri, "Watch out that savage don't scalp you in your sleep."

Now the youngsters have to play peace keeper.

Screenwriter Melissa Mathison (*E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*, *The Black Stallion*) has created a terrific script from the award-winning 1981 novel by Lynne Reid Banks.

Mathison is particularly adept at creating the world of the child, a subculture with its own rules and demons. It's a place where the real excitement is in you room and with your friends in secret "kids' haunts."

Scardino is well-cast as Omri. He's toothy and sensitive with a broad acting range and clear intelligence, perfect for the part.

The Paramount Pictures release is rated PG. It is produced by Kathleen Kennedy, Frank Marshall and Jane Startz. Running time: 96 minutes.

## Best selling books

(Courtesy of Publishers Weekly)

### HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *Memento Mori*, Anne Rice (Knopf)
2. *Beach Music*, Pat Conroy (Doubleday)
3. *Lightning*, Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
4. *The Rainmaker*, John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
6. *Rose Madder*, Stephen King (Viking)
7. *The Celestine Prophecy*, James Redfield (Warner)
8. *The Witness*, Sandra Brown (Warner)
9. *Dangerous to Know*, Barbara Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins)
10. *Let Me Call You Sweetheart*, Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)

### HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *To Renew America*, Newt Gingrich (HarperCollins)
2. *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, John Gray (HarperCollins)
3. *New Passages*, Gail Sheehy (Random House)
4. *A Good Walk Spoiled*, John Feinstein (Little,Brown)
5. *The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success*, Deepak Chopra (New World Library)
6. *Midnight In the Garden of Good and Evil*, John Berendt (Random House)
7. *Spontaneous Healing*, Andrew Weil M.D (Knopf)
8. *How to Argue and Win Every Time*, Gerry Spence (St. Martin's)
9. *Dave Barry's Guide to Guys*, Dave Barry (Random House)
10. *Mars & Venus in the Bedroom*, John Gray (HarperCollins)

### MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *The Hot Zone*, Richard Preston (Random House)
2. *The Alienist*, Caleb Carr (Bantam)
3. *Debt of Honor*, Tom Clancy (Berkley)
4. *The Body Farm*, Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
5. *Apollo 13*, Jim Lovell (Pocket Books)
6. *The Chamber*, John Grisham (Dell)
7. *Everything to Gain*, Barbara Taylor Bradford (HarperPaperbacks)
8. *First Offense*, Nancy Taylor Rosenberg (Signet)
9. *Remembrance*, Jude Deveraux (Pocket Books)
10. *Born in Ice*, Nora Roberts (Jove)

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(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Mrs. Dessie Hambury leads tours through the XIT Museum in Dalhart, recalling the history of her family in relation to the famed ranch.

### Dalhart woman relives history at XIT Museum

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

DALHART - Dessie Hambury speaks with authority as she leads tours through the XIT Museum in this northwestern Texas Panhandle town. She lived part of the history of which she speaks.

Texas, meaning the 10 counties in which it was located, the brand itself was created to thwart rustlers. A straight branding iron was used to make the XIT on the sides of the longhorns.

Mrs. Hambury's father and his two brothers moved to the area to work for the XIT ranch when she was only six months old.

The first cattle arrived in 1885. Since there was no railroad nearby, the cattle were driven overland to Miles City, Mont., to market.

"I've been here ever since," said Mrs. Hambury, who was born in Electra.

"They had to drive them slowly," Hambury said, "so not to lose any weight." Displays in the museum recount the hardships on the months-long trail drives.

She was only two years old when they began closing down the ranch, the large range in the world under fence, but she remembers living at the Buffalo Springs headquarters, 30 something miles north of Dalhart, and she remembers the tales and songs her father used to tell in the evening.

Among the artifacts on exhibit is the ivory-handled Colt six-shooter carried by one of the cowboys, John McCanness, who went on to become a Texas Ranger and sheriff of Dallam County.

"He'd sing cowboy songs," she said. "Some of them were sung at his funeral."

"He made three of the cattle drives," Hambury said.

Her father, Lon Bradley, died when she was 16.

But Hambury was not alone in her historic connection with the XIT. Her late husband, Burton, was born and raised on the ranch. His father was a carpenter for the ranch in Channing.

"There were two or three songs he always sang," she said. "Others he just made up as he went along."

The XIT offices were there," she said. "We both inherited this history."

Bradley was the ranch foreman at Buffalo Springs the winter of 1912.

By 1901, the Rock Island railroad had reached the site of present day Dalhart. The rail head grew as shops sprouted up and the name for the town was taken from the two counties in which it lay, Dallam and Hartley.

"It was one of the worst winters we had," Hambury said. "They lost so many cattle, they had to close out."

At one time there were over 130,000 head of cattle on the sprawling ranch, but bitter winters and volatile cattle markets marked the end of the huge ranch.

"In 1881, the State of Texas reached an agreement with Charles B. and John V. Farwell, two brothers from Chicago. The two men would build a \$3 million capitol building in Austin for the state in return for 3 million acres of land in the Texas Panhandle."

The owners began splitting it up in 1912. The last parcel was sold in 1942.

The spread was subdivided into eight camps, ranging from Buffalo Springs in the north, a natural springs that according to legend was a stop for Coronado in his expedition across the Llano Estacado, to south of Yellow House Canyon, near Lubbock.

Cattle still graze the grasslands. Buffalo Springs still flows. A veterinarian is restoring the old XIT offices in Channing and there are still some of the original buildings and corrals at the Springs on what is now the Shamburger Ranch, but the voice of the ranch is a soft, gentle one by the name of Dessie Hambury.

While the origin of the brand revolves around 10 in

# XIT Rodeo prepares for its 59th year

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

The arena is quiet now except for the bobtailed truck pulling a harrow across the dirt and children playing in the empty chutes in anticipation of the excitement of the first weekend in August in Dalhart.

### Healthy stock required

DALHART - All livestock entering Texas for the XIT Rodeo will be required to have a certificate of veterinary inspection, valid for 30 days, according to the Texas Animal Health Commission.

This city that straddles the Dallam and Hartley County line will host the 59th annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Aug. 3, 4 and 5.

Virgil Taylor, TAHC in Dalhart, said horses must also have certification of a Coggins Test for equine infectious anemia, valid for 12 months.

What is billed as the world's largest open rodeo also features a free stew, free barbecue and free watermelon along with parade and an arts and crafts festival.

"We will also be inspecting for symptoms of vesicular stomatitis in all livestock," he said.

Dances are planned Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Out breaks of vesicular stomatitis, a highly contagious virus that causes lesions in the mouths of livestock, in New Mexico and Colorado during the past three months have resulted in quarantined areas and cancellation of equine events. Though rarely fatal, the virus can be debilitating, particularly among dairy cattle.

The XIT Rodeo will be preceded on Wednesday, Aug. 2, by a junior rodeo.

Scheduled for 10 a.m., Aug. 2, the junior rodeo includes stick horse races for five and under and calf riding for six to eight year olds.

For more information, call Taylor at (806) 249-5867.

But it wasn't the stick horses that got Mark Brown in trouble this year, it was the bulls. "I've ridden bareback all my life," said the lanky Dalhart native. "I rode a bull one time, and that was a dumb deal."

The Thursday night rodeo dance at 9 p.m. at the Rita Blanca Coliseum will feature Larry Stewart.

In mid-July, the rodeo association was sorting bulls for the junior rodeo when Brown decided this was his chance to try bull riding.

Rodeo slack is slated to start at 7:30 a.m. Friday beginning with rough stock. The concession stand will be open.

"I don't see how so much power can come out of one animal," he said.

Over 15,000 pounds of watermelon will be served for free beginning at 5 p.m. Friday at West Arena Park.

Brown suffered two broken ribs and several bruises not to mention some wounded pride.

Friday night's rodeo will again feature 15 open team ropers, a wild horse race and two sections of bull riding while Lisa Brokop will perform for the dance afterwards.

"I tried to ride him like a horse," the veteran bronc rider said. "A horse will turn his head and look where he's going to jump."

The free stew feed is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. Thursday with entertainment by Amarillo radio station KBUY at the Rita Blanca Lake West Arena Park.

"The bull didn't. He went left. I went right," Brown said.

The bull put both hind legs into Brown's ribs. Preliminaries for the XIT queen's contest begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the arena. The queen will be crowned at Thursday night's rodeo.

The free stew feed is scheduled from 5-7

## South Texas woman completes airborne training

By JOHN FLORES The Monitor (McAllen)

EDINBURG (AP) - Most people might consider jumping out of an airplane a challenging feat, but for Carolina Velasquez, 22, it ranked below her first day in kindergarten.

Velasquez of McAllen. She has one sister, Guadalupe "Lupita" Rodriguez, 23, also of McAllen.

Army Green-to-Gold Scholarship, under which enlisted personnel are sent to college to get a commission.

"I never in my life thought she would go to airborne school," Rodriguez said. "She's a tough little sister."

"She is now in her third year at the University of Texas-Pan American, where she majors in sociology and military science.

"That's because the recent graduate of U.S. Army Airborne training school could not speak English when she was enrolled in kindergarten. But the language barrier, like most others she's encountered in life, was handily overcome."

"I really enjoy the ROTC and the Army," she said. "We are able to lead troops, march them around. We take apart M-16s and M-60 machine guns. We got to rappel off a 40-foot tower."

Velasquez attended airborne school in Fort Benning, Ga., from May 10 to June 2.

Capt. Nick Gonzalez is the Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at UTPA. He has watched Cadet Velasquez excel at her various Army endeavors.

"I got my parachutist badge ... I had to jump five times from about 1,250 feet," she said. "A lot of other people were scared, but I wasn't. Because that's what I had trained for. I wanted to jump."

"Hers is really a neat story. You don't find too many females that jump out of perfectly good airplanes. From an infantry perspective, she is a high-speed, highly motivated soldier," he said.

"Velasquez is the daughter of Francisco and Guadalupe

At airborne school, tempera-

## Mesa reports second quarter loss

IRVING (AP) - Mesa Inc., rent by dissension among its shareholders, reported a second-quarter loss 45 percent smaller than for the same year-ago period.

Still, the troubled company's stock price fell 12 1/2 cents per share to \$4 on the New York Stock Exchange.


Mesa, headed by one-time corporate raider Boone Pickens, lost \$13.9 million, or 22 cents per share, for the period ending June 30, compared with a loss of \$25.3 million, or 43 cents per share, in the second quarter of 1994.

Mesa's heavy debt - about \$1.2 billion worth - has been undermining its finances. The company's net interest expense was \$32 million in the quarter.

Revenue increased to \$59.2 mil-

Last week, a Mesa spokesman said a financial adviser is accumulating a list of potential suitors for the company.


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**Agriculture**

**The Market Forecaster**

By George Kleinman

**WHEAT - (BULL)**

**Outlook:** The seasonal tendency favors wheat price strength into summer's end. Wheat has gained in price versus beans and corn in 14 of the past 16 years into late August.

The old rule of thumb states, "buy wheat when the harvest is about half over." Many years, this market will make an important low at this time. This year, the fundamentals of tight wheat supplies has turned this low into merely a correction [of 40¢/bushel from early to mid July], and it now looks to me like this market is now on it's way to new highs.

How high can it go? No one knows for sure. It will depend to a great extent on the ultimate size and quality of the U.S. spring wheat crop, and beyond that the Canadian and Australian crops. Yet, it does have the potential to go much higher if there are any additional weather problems around the world. Remember, it's a bull market until it's over, and at this point there's no indication of a top.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** On previous advice, you sold your cash wheat at harvest and immediately bought at the money call options. This reduced your risk and freed up your cash. You in effect still own wheat, but it's in the options market with no storage hassles. Many of you have substantial profits in the call options, perhaps as much as 80¢/bu. for some early birds.

We still want to own wheat but we also like to reduce risk - this is one of the purposes of using options. If your profits exceed 50¢/bu., I'd suggest rolling up to the at-the-money calls. In other words, you would cash out of your current in-the-money calls and buy the at-the-money calls, which will run less than 20¢ for September. This will ensure you a nice profit

while reducing your risk.

**Traders:** You either own Chicago, or may have been lucky and repurchased Minneapolis. If you own September Chicago at \$4.26, raise the stop to \$4.28 to prevent a loss on this trade. Also raise the objective to \$4.91. You may have been able to buy the Mpls. back [we already took a \$2000, plus profit once] at \$4.40 or lower with a 15¢ risk and 50¢ profit objective.

At press time, this objective has once again been attained when September Mpls. traded over \$4.90. This is an additional \$2500 profit per contract minus commissions. Nice trade.

**CORN - (BULL)**

**Outlook:** The easy money may be behind us in this corn. This doesn't mean prices can't trade higher. I think they will, but look for sharper corrections and more violent price action now.

The reason is weather. This market will bob and weave with every updated weather report. I know many market players spend a lot of money for weather advice. Personally, I haven't seen any weathermen who are all that accurate more than a day or two ahead. Just like commodity trading, it's an art as much as a science. You need to be flexible and realize these forecasts change, sometimes 180 degrees in 24 hours.

So weather will determine just how high this bull market will run. Yet, even with good growing conditions and a long season, the supply/demand fundamentals just look too supportive to me to keep prices under \$3/bushel on the board.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** You've hedged 25 percent of anticipated production with the purchase of the September 280 puts. Hedge another 25 percent of anticipated production with the purchase of the September 280 puts. Hedge

another 25 percent with the \$3 puts if or when September reaches this level.

You also own the September 2.70 calls to maintain ownership of previously sold old crop supplies. These were fully paid for with profits on previously sold July 2.50 calls.

**Traders:** You continue to own December futures at an adjusted price of \$2.57. Risk to a close under \$2.75 and hold.

**CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)**

**Outlook:** Cattle prices have been, to say the least, erratic over the past month or so. There doesn't appear to be a discernible trend. This market is caught in the grip of rising supply and mercurial demand. At times, based on price and weather, demand is particularly good. So the market finds support on dips. At times, demand seems to fade.

One thing is certain. The packers are making big bucks. This should keep the market well supported on major price breaks as they move to replenish inventory. The bad news for feeders is the supply of all meats is more than ample at this time. The packers know this too, so they need not be too aggressive in procuring inventory on price rallies. Don't rule out the potential for additional price weakness.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** You should still own what I call peace of mind insurance - the 61-63 August and October put options. Sell these back to the option market when you sell your cattle. Puts allow you to retain a fair portion of any upside price potential, but give you a guaranteed floor price during weak periods.

Feeders have also been advised to protect against higher feed costs with the purchase of call options or futures for December corn.

**Cow/calf operators:** Hedgers own the August and September 66 puts, purchased for less than \$2, and last week we bought the 64 Octobers as well, which may have cost you a bit over \$2. The biggest risk to feeder prices remains the corn market, and corn still could head a lot higher. Yet, puts will allow you to retain upside potential, if any, into fall.

**Traders:** If August futures again close under 6150 [confirming the trend is again down], go short. The objective is 5902, with a risk to 63.

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.

**Perry encourages support of Proposition 3**

AUSTIN - Voters will have a chance Nov. 7 to create jobs through Proposition 3, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The proposition will help build the state's agribusiness manufacturing base by providing financing to help companies, such as food processors and apparel manufacturers, start-up or expand, he said.

"Being number three on the ballot is appropriate because about three additional jobs are created for each new ag processing job," Perry said. "For instance, a food processor may employ five people, but approximately 15 additional people will be employed through trucking, shipping, restaurant and supermarket positions. This figure may even be higher for other agribusinesses because the job creation impact varies depending

on the product, according to state economic models."

The Proposition 3 position was granted at a July 12 drawing for ballot placement in the Nov. 7 election, during which 14 constitutional amendments will be decided. Proposition 3 asks voters to approve transferring \$200 million in existing bonding authority from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Farm and Ranch Finance Program to TAFE's Loan Guaranty Program, increasing its funding from \$25 million to \$225 million.

"It's important to note that this ballot initiative asks only to transfer existing bonding authority from one program to another," Perry said. "It is not asking voters to approve new debt or new taxes."

If approved by voters, the transfer will still leave \$300 million in funding for the Farm and Ranch Finance Program, which

helps farmers and ranchers buy land, Perry said.

Transferring bonding authority will help create additional jobs and economic development statewide by strengthening the TAFE Loan Guaranty Program. Through loan guaranties to 49 companies, TAFE so far has directly created or retained more than 1,400 jobs; indirectly created or retained more than 4,700 jobs; and contributed more than \$400 million to the gross state product, Perry said.

The Texas Legislature created the program in 1987, and in 1989 Texas voters approved funding the program with \$25 million in bonding authority. The legislature formed TAFE to help businesses that cannot receive conventional bank loans because they are start-up operations or because the company's income or collateral does not fit a bank's underwriting criteria, Perry said.

**Ag briefs**

AMARILLO - Local youths explore career choices in the equine industry at an American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum seminar on Thursday, Aug. 3.

The third annual "Exploring Careers in the Equine Industry" will feature information and advice from industry professionals for youths, ages 12-19 who are interested in pursuing careers in the equine industry.

Parents and youth organization leaders are invited to attend the seminar, according to American Quarter Horse Association officials.

Speakers include Gregg Veneklasen, veterinarian; Suzanne Rogers, executive director of Winner's Circle Equitherapy; Dr. John Pigskin, director of West Texas A&M University Equine Program; Rusty Baker, equine nutritionist; and Amy Owens,

editor of *The Quarter Racing Journal*.

Registration is from 9:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday, followed by the seminar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum, Interstate-40 East at Quarter Horse Drive in Amarillo. The cost of the seminar, \$7 per person, includes lunch and admission to the Heritage Center. Seminar reservations must be made by noon on Tuesday, Aug. 1.

For more information, call Jolinda Shipman at (806) 376-5181.

AMARILLO - Summer visitors to the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum can see American Quarter Horses in action thanks to Justin Boot Company.

The museum's Justin Arena has exhibitions provided by volun-

teers and their American Quarter Horses illustrating various horseback activities.

Outdoor demonstrations are usually featured twice a day, according to American Quarter Horse Association officials. Demonstrations are scheduled three times a week through mid-August, weather and arena conditions permitting. Additional demonstrations are arranged when requested by special groups.

A program coordinator narrates each demonstration at the arena adjacent to the Heritage Center on Interstate 40 in Amarillo. Past demonstrations have highlighted trick roping, reining, cutting and English riding events.

For more information about the Justin Arena or the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum, call (806) 376-5181.

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## Proposed amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the 14 proposed state constitutional amendments that will be on the Texas ballot in November. (Descriptions, provided by the secretary of state's office, may differ from the actual ballot wording.)

Proposition 1 — To allow the Texas Higher Education Board to issue up to \$300 million in bonds to finance more student loans.

Proposition 2 — To authorize lawmakers to exempt Masonic lodges and some other state charitable organizations from property taxes.

Proposition 3 — To allow use of existing bond authority of the Texas farm and ranch finance program to include assistance for expansion, development and diversification of production, processing, marketing and export of Texas agricultural products.

Proposition 4 — To allow Texas homeowners to refinance their homes to pay off an Internal Revenue Service lien, or in the case of divorce to buy out the other spouse's equity in the home.

Proposition 5 — To permit the Texas Land Board to issue another \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance low-interest home loans for Texas veterans.

Proposition 6 — To extend the

over-65, senior citizen homestead property tax exemption to the surviving spouse of an elderly person.

Proposition 7 — To eliminate \$250 million in general obligation bonds set aside for the now-defunct superconducting super collider project.

Proposition 8 — To allow residents of Mills, Reagan and Roberts counties to abolish the office of constable.

Proposition 9 — To allow investment of money from the Texas Growth Fund in a business without the business's disclosure of investments in South Africa or Namibia.

Proposition 10 — To abolish the state treasurer's office and merge it into the comptroller's office.

Proposition 11 — To permit open-space land used for wildlife management to be treated like agricultural land in property taxes.

Proposition 12 — To allow lawmakers to exempt from property taxes personal property and mineral interests when the total that comes in doesn't cover the costs of collecting the levy.

Proposition 13 — To give local governments the option to exempt shrimp and fishing boats from property taxes.

Proposition 14 — To increase the property tax exemption for disabled veterans in Texas.

## Texans to decide upon 14 amendments in November

AUSTIN (AP) — Drawing lots from a cowboy hat, Secretary of State Tony Garza determined ballot positions earlier this month for the 14 proposed constitutional amendments Texans will vote on in November.

He called Proposition 10 the "marquee issue." If ratified, that proposal would abolish the state Treasury and merge its functions into the comptroller's office, eliminating one of the top seven statewide elected posts.

Treasurer Martha Whitehead, a Democrat who campaigned last year for doing away with her own job, has said she will work to win approval of that proposal.

The ballot also will include bond issues, several legal and tax points, and such relatively minor questions as allowing voters in three counties to decide whether to eliminate constables.

The Texas Constitution, which dates to 1876, long has been criticized as too detailed

and confusing. It already has been amended 353 times, and Garza said amendment elections can be a tough sell.

"Historically, the turnouts have been very low," he said, adding that participation in the past two decades has run between 10 percent and 15 percent of eligible voters.

Exceptions were 30.6 percent for the 1987 referendum to legalize horse race gambling, and 26.2 percent for the 1991 vote to create a state lottery.

"The ongoing challenge is to get people to turn out and actually vote," Garza said. "As we get towards the end of summer, I will be going out on a get-out-the-vote effort, traveling across the state."

Garza said he hopes to both encourage Texans to vote and educate them about some of the more arcane questions they will face.

One example is Proposition 4, which dis-

cusses "an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition." Garza's staff said it actually is asking whether homeowners should be allowed to refinance homes to pay off an Internal Revenue Service lien or allow a divorced spouse to buy out the other spouse's equity.

"There is a certain amount of confusion when you have lawyers and legislators drafting the propositions," the secretary of state said.

However, his office will be drafting straightforward translations and teaching voters about the issues.

"We'll try to educate folks so when people finally go in to cast their ballots they'll have some sense of what they're voting on," he said. "Obviously, people that are going to take the time to vote, we hope they're also going to take the time to understand the propositions."

## Inventor finds the motor is the invention of necessity

By RIVKA GEWIRTZ  
The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — Many people would rid their garage of the clutter that a broken copy machine and pieces of old tubes and motors bring.

But James Wampler, a Lake Jackson man, makes order of his backyard chaos. So far, his pile of garage-junk has been metamorphosed into a gleaming World War II-style motorcycle that sits out in front of the Wampler's house like a prize.

The hard-tail, diesel bike, complete with Army-green fenders and an American flag painted on the side, looks good, but more importantly, it gets 130 miles to the gallon — mileage an old war vehicle could never attain.

"People stop me all the time, like at Stop-N-Go, and say, 'I haven't ridden on one of those things since World War II,'" said Wampler. "They always ask me where I got it."

But they never believe him when he says he got it in a junkyard. Wampler frequents junk shops where he picks up old sheets of metals and motors from various machinery. In fact, the bike's motor is reincarnated from an old farming vehicle.

"I did some work for somebody who owed me some money and I just asked him to give me that old motor. That's really how I started building this thing," said Wampler.

Wampler's goal was to see how economical he could make the bike and what kind of design he

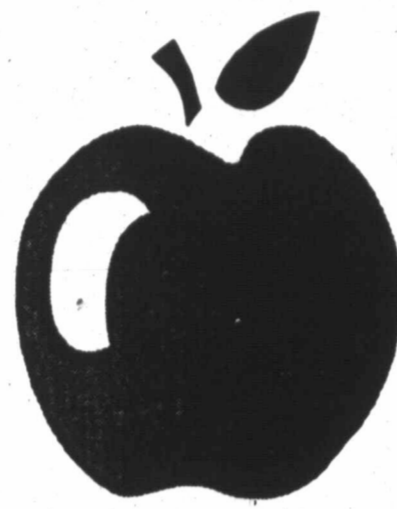
could create. The bike has two tanks which hold a gallon and a half of gas and are designed to use alternative kinds of fuel.

Wampler works in his garage to the sound of a loud, buzzing police scanner, which he said picked up during the '70s as part of his interest in radios. By trade, he does electrical and mechanical work on a freelance basis, and along the way, whatever extra materials he picks up he turns into something interesting.

One of the inventions is a hair-cutter that enables one to orchestrate a trim without the expensive help of a beautician. The gadget has a spinning blade that juts out through a hose which restricts how much length will be cut from the hair. On the other side of the blade is a motor which is recycled from a record player. A tube sticking out of the bottom of the motor attaches to a vacuum cleaner that sucks out the excess hair as it is being sheared.

"It came to me in a dream, believe it or not," said Wampler, adding that he went to a patent lawyer who convinced him to give up on his idea of mass-producing the product. Two years before the item appeared on late-night television commercials, Wampler said his lawyer told him that nobody would want to use the contraption. However, Wampler sticks to his invention and has stopped asking his sister to trim his curly locks.

"More than half the people will tell you it (your invention) can't work," said Wampler. "If you're poor enough it will work."



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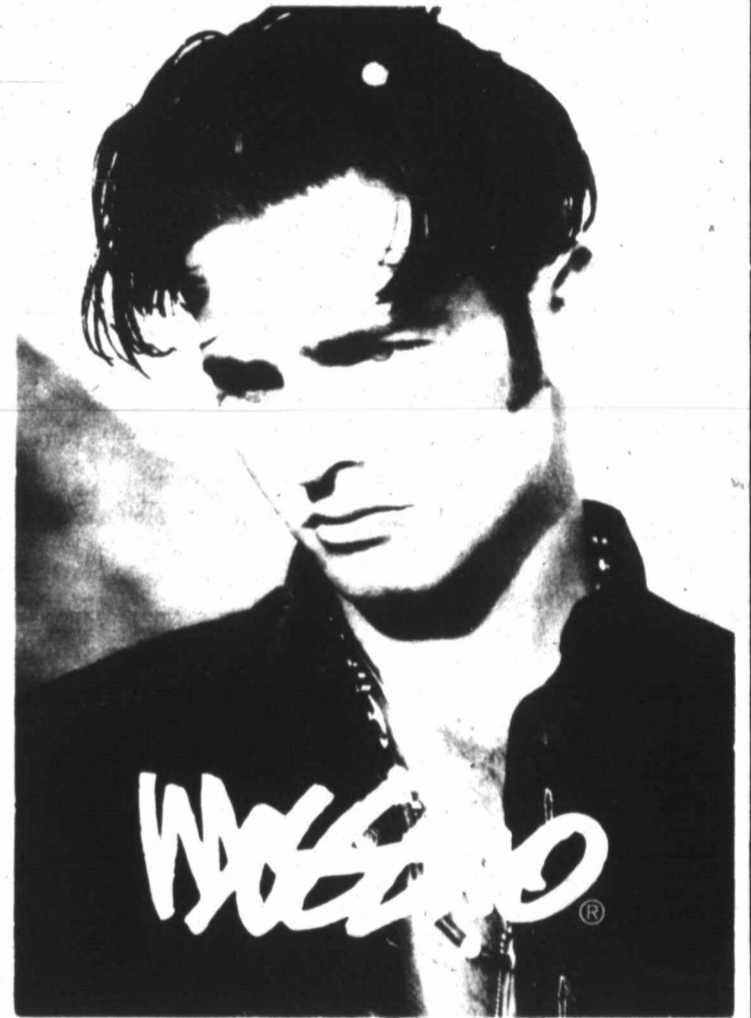
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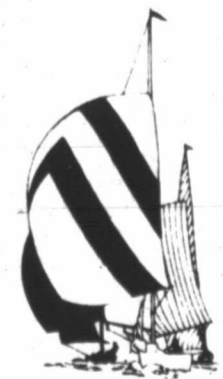
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