

LOCAL:
Fun, food and fireworks
to mark Pampa's 4th, Page 3

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, July 2, 1995

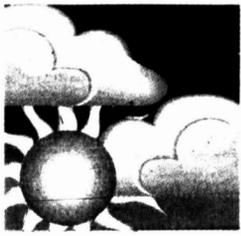
SPORTS:
Texas Tech gears up for its
final SWC season, Page 6

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 75

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

PAMPA — Pampa Academy of Christian Education has been recognized for exemplary achievement in the quality of student attainment.

Each year, the School of Tomorrow International Corporate Office at Dallas verifies outstanding examples of academic performance in local schools. The recognition is for their outstanding example in educational leadership.

The students in Pampa Academy of Christian Education (PACE) exceeded the required one-year academic achievement, while maintaining a minimum school grade point average of 88 percent.

Officials at the School of Tomorrow commended staff and students of PACE for their diligence and academic excellence, adding that "this is an educational program of which their community may be proud."

PAMPA — Gray County offices will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Offices will reopen Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Emergency services will be working as usual through the holiday.

Most other federal, state and city offices also will be closed in observance of the holiday.

PAMPA — City of Pampa landfill will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Residential and commercial routes will not be run so crews may observe the holiday. Landfill and route services will resume normal operations at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton nominated a career Air Force intelligence officer to be director of the Defense Intelligence Agency Friday. The agency is the nation's central collector and analyzer of military-related intelligence.

The Pentagon announced Clinton chose Maj. Gen. Kenneth A. Minihan, 51, to replace Air Force Lt. Gen. James R. Clapper Jr., 54, who is retiring. Minihan also was nominated for promotion to lieutenant general. The nominations for promotion in rank and to head the DIA are subject to Senate confirmation.

Minihan is a native of Pampa, Texas.

Minihan has served since October as assistant chief of staff for intelligence at Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon. He has held a variety of intelligence positions throughout his 29 years in the Air Force, including a stint as commander of the Air Force Intelligence Command at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Agriculture	17
Business	13
Classified	18
Comics	16
Editorial	4
Entertainment	15
Lifestyles	9
Sports	6

Cavalry in Old Mobeetie



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Guy Giersch of Amarillo, part of the cavalry re-enactment group in Mobeetie Saturday, puts his horse through a drill during the Wheeler County Heritage Days. The cavalry re-enactment group is the 4th Cavalry, Troop E, Old Fort Griffin Memorial Regiment. In addition to the cavalry charges, Heritage Days included a medicine show and musical entertainment by the Falderal String Band and rides on Arrington and Sons stagecoach and Thompson's Mule Drawn Wagons. There were also exhibits of Indian traders, buffalo hunters, a blacksmith. Lunch was cooked and served from chuckwagons.

DJ Wolfman Jack dead at 57

BELVIDERE, N.C. (AP) — Wolfman Jack, the rock 'n' roll disc jockey whose gravelly voice and wolf howls made him one of the nation's most recognizable personalities, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 57.

The Wolfman collapsed shortly after returning home earlier in the day, said Lonnie Napier, vice president of Wolfman Jack Entertainment.

He had just completed a 20-day trip to promote his new book *Hawkeye Mercy, The Confession of the Original Party Animal*, about his early career and parties with celebrities.

"He walked up the driveway, went in to hug his wife and then

just fell over," said Napier from the Wolfman's home, about 120 miles east of Raleigh.

Born Robert Smith in Brooklyn, the Wolfman came to prominence in the early 1960s on XERF-AM, playing the latest rock 'n' roll on a Mexican station that broadcast at 250,000 watts, five times the power allowed on any U.S. station at the time.

His howls and yips, and the blues and hillbilly records he spun blanketed much of the United States all night long.

Though already well known, it wasn't until he played himself in the 1973 movie *American Graffiti* that America saw the face that

went with the voice. Many early listeners assumed he was black.

"It took the Wolfman from a cult figure to the rank of American flag and apple pie," he once said of the movie.

After *American Graffiti*, he began doing various advertising campaigns and appeared in more than 40 network TV shows. He also had his own syndicated TV show, *The Wolfman Jack Show*.

In the 1980s, the Wolfman became host of *Rock 'n' Roll Palace* on The Nashville Network.

He also had played host on a weekly TV show called *The Midnight Special* for eight years, leaving in 1982.

Golden Horseshoe Hunt begins

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring the "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Rodeo, July 13, 14 and 15, with the hunt beginning Monday.

A "Golden Horseshoe" has been hidden in the area and clues will be given each day that will help to locate the horseshoe.

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a box seat to all three rodeo performances. The box seat is valued

at \$144. The finder will also be able to ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday, July 15.

"This year, the way you get clues has changed," said Jane Jacobs, rodeo secretary. "The clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa. You can only get the clues by going into that store. The kind of store will be listed each day in the newspaper and on the radio. The name of that store will be listed the next day along with the kind of store for the current day's clue."

No clues will be given in the paper or on the radio. Merchants have been asked not to give any information out over the telephone, she said.

If you have any questions concerning the horseshoe hunt, please call Jacobs at the rodeo office, 669-3241.

Announcements of where the clues will be located will continue daily in *The Pampa News* and on Radio Stations KGRO/KOMX until some lucky winner locates the horseshoe and claims the prize.

Officials plan to keep watch on fireworks

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Gray County commissioners gave their blessing to deputies who vigorously enforce the law July 4 in hopes of discouraging amateur pyrotechnicians who might accidentally set grass fires.

"This will help us to have your support," Stubblefield told commissioners at their Thursday meeting.

People line up on the overpass near Recreation Park to watch city-sponsored fireworks, but in that group are children who are playing with sparklers, he said.

Santa Fe Railroad plans to bring in employees to keep holiday revelers from using rights of way for fireworks, Stubblefield said.

The fear of fires set by enthusiastic Fourth of July celebrants will motivate city officials to issue citations for pyrotechnic users inside a 1,000 foot radius of the city.

City fire officials want the word out now those caught shooting off fireworks within the city or within a 1,000 foot perimeter of the city limits will be written a citation, said city Fire Marshal Tom Adams.

He points out fireworks are extremely dangerous for children, including brightly colored sparklers which burn at 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

"And sparklers are a no-no in our fireworks ordinance, as well

'Be careful and have a safe holiday without having to go to the emergency room and having to pay a citation.'
— Tom Adams

as any fireworks," Adams said.

Adams said the city fire department responded to 19 calls on July 4, 1994.

The worst Fourth of July he can remember was in 1980 when the department put out over 200 fires in one night.

"We just filled up with water anywhere we could," he said.

It is not legal to use fireworks in Recreation Park, even though a professional pyrotechnic display is planned for the holiday evening.

"A lot goes on without adult supervision," Adams said.

There are six fireworks stands around the city, all safely outside the 1,000 foot perimeter in which it is illegal to purvey the Black Cats, sparklers and Roman candles which capture the imagination of adults and children.

"Be careful and have a safe holiday without having to go to the emergency room and having to pay a citation," Adams said.

Pampans invited to join National Night Out event

On Tuesday, Aug. 1, neighborhoods throughout Pampa are invited to join forces with communities nationwide for the 12th Annual National Night Out crime/drug prevention event.

National Night Out, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the Pampa Police Department and local Neighborhood Watch groups, will involve more than 8,700 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world.

In all, over 27 million people are expected to participate in "America's Night Out Against Crime."

National Night Out is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness.
- Generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts.

• Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relations.

• Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and

fighting back against crime.

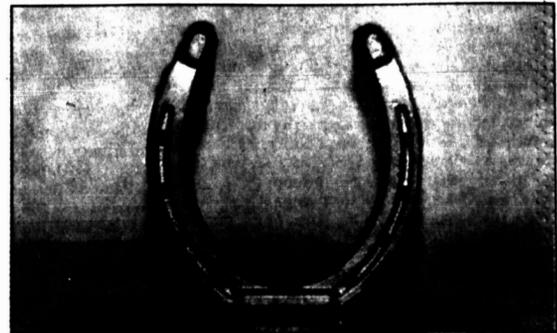
From 7 to 10 p.m., residents in neighborhoods in Pampa and throughout the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on their outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors and police.

Many neighborhoods throughout Pampa will be hosting a variety of special events such as block parties, cookouts, parades, visits from police, flashlight walks, contests, youth activities and anti-crime and drug rallies.

National Project Coordinator Matt Peskin said, "National Night Out is an ideal opportunity for citizens and law enforcement nationwide to form powerful partnerships in the fight for a safer America. On August 1, millions will join forces to give crime and drugs a going-away party."

The Pampa Police Department encourages everyone to participate whether they are a resident, business owner or a community group.

For more information, call Cpl. Dogny Brown or Floyd McMinn of the Pampa Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 669-5700, Ext. 279.



Monday's Golden Horseshoe clue can be found at a plumbing supply store.

JULY 2 1995

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today
BEHRMAN, Mrs. B.M. (Leah) — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Shearith Israel Cemetery, Dallas.
Services tomorrow
EARLES, Winifred I. — 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Pampa.
HANKS, Mary Benita "Neta" — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church Chapel, Midland.
HORTON, Willie Lee — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
INGRAHAM, Kenneth L. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
JACKSON, Wilford "Pater" Hill — 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Miami.
MILLER, Marjorie L. Munger — 10 a.m., West Amarillo Christian Church, Amarillo.
RIDER, Grace Lora — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
MA, Joe — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
RIDER, Grace Lora — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

MRS. B.M. (LEAH) BEHRMAN
DALLAS — Mrs. B.M. (Leah) Behrman, 87, of Dallas, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, June 30, 1995 in Dallas. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Shearith Israel Cemetery on Dolphin Road in Dallas.

Mrs. Behrman and her late husband, B.M. "Bunny" Behrman, had opened Behrman's Fashions in Pampa in 1938. They owned and operated the store until the early 1970s. She had been active in community organizations and services in Pampa.

She is survived by several nieces.
WINIFRED I. EARLES
Winifred I. Earles, 74, of Pampa died Saturday, July 1, 1995. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Ed Cooley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Earles was born March 7, 1921 at Pershing, Okla. She graduated from Cromwell High School in Cromwell, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1956. She married Marion Leon "Doc" Earles Sr. on Nov. 26, 1940 at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1985. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a volunteer for the Good Samaritan House. She was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Norris of Pampa; two sons, Leon Earles Jr. of Odessa and Larry Earles of Germantown, Md.; four grandsons, Scott Nellis of Hot Springs, Ark., Brian Earles of Colorado City, Texas, Travis Earles of Germantown and Patrick Earles of Odessa; and a granddaughter, Stacy Earles of Germantown.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX 79065. The family will be at 2130 N. Nelson.

MARY BENITA 'NETA' HANKS
MIDLAND — Mary Benita "Neta" Hanks, 86, died Friday, June 30, 1995 in Midland. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Gene Hillburn of First Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. H.A. Hanks Jr. of First Baptist Church of Andrews. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hanks was born Sept. 10, 1908 in Plains, Texas, and grew up in a pioneer ranching family there. She graduated from Loveland High School. She married Herman A. Hanks on Dec. 8, 1928 in Crane. She and her husband were charter members of the First Baptist Church of Kermit. They were also active in the First Baptist Church of Pampa, Sundown, Loveland, Canadian and Crane. They were members of the First Baptist Church of Midland since 1985. She was also a member of the Pampa and Sundown Garden Clubs, the National Flower Show Judges and Baptist Women's Missionary Union. Her husband was a longtime mobile employee and preceded her in death in 1987. She was a resident of Manor Park.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Ruth Read.
Survivors include two sons, H.A. Hanks Jr. of Andrews and Jack C. Hanks of Loveland, Colo.; two daughters, June Day of Spearman and Mary Lou Hogan of Midland; three brothers, Joe Boyd of Midland, Jack Boyd of Big Spring and Ben Boyd of Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

KENNETH L. INGRAHAM
Kenneth L. Ingraham, 53, of Pampa died Saturday, July 1, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. George White, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Dumas, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ingraham was born Sept. 8, 1941 in Mooreland, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa for the past six years, moving from Panhandle. He married Betty Dyer on Nov. 5, 1988 in Pampa. He had worked for Santa Fe Railroad since 1968 in the signal department. He founded the Gold Wing Road Riders of Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Vietnam War. He attended St. Paul United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Mary Ingraham of Minneapolis, Minn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Libby and Rodney Brewer of Dumas; a twin brother, Keith Ingraham of Alva, Okla.; a sister, Charlene Campbell of Alva; his parents, C.M. and Leona Ingraham of Alva; and three grandchildren, Whitney, Mallori and Ciara, all of Dumas.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

Obituaries

WILFORD 'PATER' HILL JACKSON
MIAMI — Wilford "Pater" Hill Jackson, 64, of Miami died Friday, June 30, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jack Gindorf, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian. The body will be available for viewing at the funeral home in Canadian today and at the church in Miami from 9 a.m. until service time on Monday.

Mr. Jackson was born Sept. 11, 1930 in Lipscomb, Texas. He was a graduate of Vandalia High School in Vandalia, Mo. He had been a resident of Miami since 1954. He married Jackie Steere on May 3, 1958 in Miami. He had owned and operated Miami Motors since 1962. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie Jackson, of Miami; two daughters, Triska Gross of Eunice, N.M., and Tammy Lane of Miami; three sons, Ricky Kelly of Missouri and William Jackson and Wade Jackson, both of Miami; a sister, Patsy Pickle of Midland; and seven grandchildren, Christopher, Nathaneal, Daniel, Kelly, Kendra, Kara and Brandon.

JOE MA
Joe Ma, 69, of Pampa died Friday, June 30, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ma was born Nov. 25, 1925 in China. He moved to Clinton, Okla., from Hong Kong in 1973, and then moved to Pampa in 1975. He had been the owner and operator of the Lamplighter Restaurant since 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Chow Chu Ma, of the home; four daughters, Darlene Wong of Clinton, Okla., Becky Ma and Juanita Bogges, both of Pampa, and Dianna Tipps of Canyon; a son, William Ma of Pampa; one brother; two sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

MARJORIE L. MUNGER MILLER
AMARILLO — Marjorie L. Munger Miller, 74, of Amarillo, sister of a Pampa resident, died Friday, June 30, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in West Amarillo Christian Church with Freddy Black, of Bible Chair of the Southwest, and Rick D. Mathis, minister of West Amarillo Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Miller was born in Kim, Colo. She had lived in Amarillo most of her life. She married Raymond Munger in 1942 in Oklahoma; he preceded her in death in 1987. She later married Willis Dick Miller in 1989 at Amarillo. She was a homemaker and was a member of West Amarillo Christian Church and the Women's Council at the church.

Survivors include her husband, Willis Dick Miller, of the home; a son, Curtis Munger of Amarillo; two daughters, Marjorie Black of Amarillo and Judy Frith of Dallas; two sisters, Rubye Culppeper of Pampa and Edith Williams of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Bible Chair of the Southwest, 2125 S. Monroe St., Amarillo, TX 79109.

The family will be at 5412 Westgate Drive in Amarillo.

GRACE LORA RIDER
JAYTON, Texas - Grace Lora Rider, 97, a former Pampa and Lefors resident, died Friday, June 30, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Scott Richards, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rider was born Oct. 3, 1897 in Lavaca, Ark. She moved to Lefors in 1933 from Pampa, and then moved to Jayton from Lefors in 1983. She married Larry D. Rider Sr. on Jan. 19, 1933 in Pampa; he preceded her in death on Oct. 8, 1968. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lefors.

Survivors include a son, Larry Rider Jr. of Jayton; two brothers, J.I. Fitzgerald of Corpus Christi and Doyle Fitzgerald of Concord, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Rippey of Mt. Ida, Ark., and Nell Dill of Pittsburgh, Calif.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

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

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

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

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

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

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, for a stated meeting.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, June 30
10:32 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a good intent call at 1040 Huff Rd.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 30
Ailene Denice Parks, 400 Roberts, reported the theft of a motor vehicle at her residence. Stolen was a 1985 Buick LeSabre.

Information was requested by Matt Weatherly at Fairview Cemetery.

Sammy Ray Doyle, 3009 Rosewood, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Nancy Williams of the Gray County Courthouse reported found property in the open field behind the Caprock Apartments.

Ronald Lee Clark, 1628 N. Dwight, reported a theft at the same address.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, June 30
Ron Woolums, 113 E. 7th in Lefors, requested information.

Arrests
FRIDAY, June 30

Steve Edmond Smith, 34, 425 Davis, was arrested on a charge of threat of harrasment. He was released on bond.

Tina Faye Bennett, 20, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of theft between \$20 and \$500. She was released on bond.

Billy Ray Brown, 23, 745 W. Wilks, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. His bond had

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, June 30
10:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded two miles north of Pampa on Hwy. 70 on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

10:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road to transport a

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High of 85. Tonight, another 30 percent chance of showers with a low near 62. Monday, high in the low 90s. Saturday's high was 77.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: Slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms west and central, chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms east through Monday. Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs around 90 to low 90s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tonight, mostly clear west sections, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from low 60s northwest portions of the South Plains to upper 60s low rolling plains. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs from low to mid 90s.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 2000 block of Rosewood.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported found property at 600 Brunow.

SATURDAY, July 1
Wanda Fay Roland, 818 N. Frost, reported a burglary at her address.

April Lenore Daily, 740 Brunow, reported assault with bodily injury. Daily suffered scrapes on the right lower leg.

Kevin Ronald Karr, 1915 Fir, reported the burglary of a motor vehicle. The 1991 Chevy van owned by AAA Coffee Service was entered through the back window by means of a tire iron or crowbar.

Candace Lea Biegler reported reckless damage at Allsup's.

not been set by press time Saturday.

Van Johnson, 41, 831 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. Bond was recommended at \$7,500.

Darren Scott Haney, 22, Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested on a charge of evading arrest and possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, July 1
Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a driving while intoxicated incident on Gray County Road E.

Arrests
SATURDAY, July 1
Deeanna Preston Atwood, 50, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. She was released on bond.

patient to Coronado Hospital.

2:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

2:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.

9:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 68 to 71. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms over northern sections. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from near 100 Rio Grande plains to near 90 coast to mid and upper 90s inland coastal areas. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mid to upper 70s Rio Grande plains and coast to near 70 inland coastal areas. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 101 Rio Grande plains to near 90 coast to mid and upper 90s inland coastal areas. Upper Coast: Today, partly sunny with a

slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs low 90s inland, upper 80s at the coast. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Monday, partly sunny with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly central mountains and east. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north with mostly in the 90s at lower elevations in the south. Lows upper 30s to the 50s mountains and north with mid 50s to the 60s south. Monday, fair except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to the 80s mountains and north with 90s to near 100 south.

Oklahoma - Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

City briefs

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

DON AND Donna Turner's Home - Look in Classified Ads. Adv.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. Lakeview Apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

COME PLAY at Hidden Hills Golf Course, we are in good shape! Open Tuesday July 4th all day, closed on Wednesday July 5th until 1 p.m. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 6 pack 7-Up, A&W, Minute Maid \$1.59. Adv.

JULY SUMMER Art Jubilee, July 17, 19, 20. Lovett Memorial Library. Pottery and Clay sculpturing workshop by: Jim Bob Salazar, Artist in residence with Amarillo Museum of Art. 9:30-12 noon grades 1-3, 1-3:30 grades 4-6, Fee \$10. Scholarships available. Sponsored by: Pampa Fine Arts Association. Registration forms - Lovett Memorial Library or call 665-0343. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 6 pack Coke or Dr. Pepper, \$1.59. Adv.

DIAMOND NAILS by Ann Franklin, call 665-4785. Adv.

CITY BRIEFS deadline for Tuesday July 4th, has been changed to Monday July 3rd at 2 p.m. The Pampa News.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED in new relocated shop. A Touch of Class. 866 W. Foster 665-8401. Adv.

M&W FIREWORKS, Hwy 70 by the Bowling Alley and Hwy 60 East by Watsons. Red tag specials. Buy one get one free. Seven different family packs. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Parmesan, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.

DISCOUNT AUTO Glass, rock chip repair, dash mats. Auto tint since 1984. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

DRS. SIMMONS & Simmons will be closed Monday July 3 and Tuesday July 4. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Smoked Brisket, Liver and Onions, Fried Chicken, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Sunday 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE Tanning Special. 1 tans for \$25. Bring a friend and tan \$20 each. Call about our other in shop specials - 669-1901, 669-9579 or come by 400 N. Cuyler. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

BRANSON BUS Group. November 15-19. Save your space now. Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

MARK AND Missy Roye wish to announce the birth of Kristen's little sister, Katelyn Madison, born Monday, June 26th. Proud Grandparents are Bill and Mary Roye, Gene and Sylvia Goss. Adv.

ANGIE VELA, formerly at Terrific Tom, now at King's Row. 665-8181. Adv.

RAG NOOK Open Monday, 2541 Milliron Rd., Block behind Berger Highway. Adv.

SHERYL FLAHERTY Lester Hair Barn. Now Open. 665-7986. Adv.

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

SALE - COLE Creek Antiques and Collectibles. We will be open July 3rd and 4th. Adv.

LIFESTRIDER TREADMILL - \$100. Also 12 inch black and white Zenith T.V. - \$50. Both in good condition. 665-4601. Adv.

JO ANN'S Creations - 10% off for the holiday. 1200 Mary Ellen. 669-2157. Adv.

STRESSED - TIRED Feet. Call for Reflexology treatment. 665-1426 or 669-7212. First appointment free. Adv.

COSMETOLOGISTS OR Barbers, thinking of making a change? How about a new salon, all new equipment, private wet work booths! July 5th opening. Debbie Benton owner, Benton's P.H.D. (Professional Hair Design), 1405 N. Banks, 669-1934, 669-7095. Adv.

PAMPA RODEO, Need a Western Vest? Cottage Collection, 1 block south of Walmart, Booth 540. Also vests for July 4th. Adv.

BENTON'S P.H.D. (Professional Hair Design) brand new Wolfe tanning bed, all appointments available, \$25 month. 1405 N. Banks, 669-1934, 669-7095. Adv.

GREENHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale continues. All bedding plants, geraniums, hanging baskets, trees and shrubs 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

4th OF July Candy Bouquets only at the Coffee & Candy Barn. We deliver. 665-4426, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

CELEBRATIONS SUMMER Clearance Sale starts Wednesday, selected gift items, baskets, potpourri, T-shirts and more 1/2 price. Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

NEW JELLY Bellies, including Margarita and Juicy Pear are in the Coffee & Candy Barn. 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies. Black-n-white, shots started. \$50. Call 665-1102.



(Special photo)

Hispanos Unidos will be having a mechanical calf available for rodeo roping practice for young would-be cowboys and cowgirls as part of the 4th of July activities Tuesday at Recreation Park.

Fun, food and fireworks to mark Pampa's July 4th

America's birthday will be celebrated with food, fun and fireworks beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena and Recreation Park, east of Pampa on US 60.

In the rodeo arena, OMI is hosting a sack race, tug of war, three-legged race, egg toss and 40-yard dash. The tug of war will feature competition at 2:15 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and the finals at 3:45 p.m. Groups will be divided by ages 2 through 4, 5 through eight, and nine through 12 year olds. Ribbons and door prizes will be awarded.

Hispanos Unidos will provide a mechanical calf for rodeo roping, horse shoes, lemonade, tea and homemade crafts.

Celebration of Lights committee will offer T-shirts, and businesses and residents can sign up to have their home measured for Christmas lights for the holiday season.

Local entertainers will share their talent at the All-Star Jubilee under the picnic shelter at Recreation Park.

A coin dig sponsored by First National Bank and a kiddie train sponsored by Top O' Texas Kiwanis will be available for children also.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will serve hamburgers, chips, soft drinks and candy. Picnic tables are available in the park for picnickers.

A professional pyrotechnic show will celebrate America's birthday about 9:30 p.m.

Celebration organizers suggest visitors bring sunscreen, sunglasses, hats, caps or visors, and blankets or lawn chairs to sit on.

Should it rain, arrangements have been made to move some activities inside Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

TV stations switch network affiliations

DALLAS (AP) — After 13 months, the time has finally come for the biggest television swap in Texas history.

The weekend changes involve three stations in Dallas-Fort Worth and two in Austin.

Austin's longtime CBS station, KTBC Channel 7, and the

successful Fox station, KBVO Channel 42, trade affiliations at midnight Saturday. After more than 40 years with CBS, KTBC aligned itself with the upstart Fox network. KBVO became KEYE, the new home of CBS.

Oklahoma executes most hated man on death row

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford, a brash, streetwise con man and killer, is dead after 15 years of being the most hated man on Oklahoma's death row.

Officials say Stafford's execution Saturday morning for the killing of three members of a San Antonio family could be an end to an era in which murderers escape the ultimate penalty for countless years without discovery of any new exculpatory evidence.

A new law enacted by the 1995 Oklahoma Legislature should cut years off the appeals process by requiring basically that direct appeals and post-conviction appeals be heard at the same time, said Attorney General Drew Edmondson.

He said there could be two more executions in Oklahoma this year and from then on five or 10 executions could occur each year.

"I think five executions could be a safe estimate," Edmondson said.

Stafford's execution at 12:30 a.m. Saturday brought relief to prosecutors and family members of the nine people he was convicted of killing in the summer of 1978.

He died by drug injection still pleading he was innocent of two mass murders that terrorized Oklahoma.

The 43-year-old Stafford was

executed in the slaying of Melvin Lorenz, his wife, Linda, and their 12-year-old son, Ricky. They died when they stopped to help a woman who appeared stranded on Interstate 35 near Purcell on June 22, 1978.

Just over three weeks later, six people were gunned down in a meat locker at a steakhouse in south Oklahoma City.

"Stafford has absolutely become the statewide symbol of what has been wrong with our appeals process in death penalty cases," Edmondson said.

He said the state law and possible federal legislation should change the system. "Within the next five years, people are going to see a remarkable shorter time period on appeals than we've seen in the past."

Relief was the overwhelming feeling after Stafford's execution, especially among relatives of the murder victims.

In the days before the execution, an attorney said Stafford, who once bragged to reporters that he was the consummate con man, did not ultimately want to die.

But Stafford seemed at ease in the moments before his execution. He smiled often as he talked and prayed with his wife, Mickey, before the lethal drug was injected into his body at 12:22 a.m.

Firefighters hold reunion

Members of the Pampa Fire Department held their second annual reunion June 24 and 25 at Lake Greenbelt.

Firefighters past and present enjoyed an evening of eating, fishing and reminiscing.

"It was just like a class reunion with old firefighters instead," Fire Chief Claudie Phillips said.

"It was nearly like a family reunion," he continued.

The guest list included retired Capt. Charles Davis and his wife Nancy, retired Capt. Charles

Ingram and his wife Gerry, retired Capt. Don Hendricks and his wife Julia, retired Capt. Charles (Boog) Elliott and his wife June, retired Capt. Harry Patten and his wife Pearl, and retired Fire Chief Robert Young and his wife Doris.

Present fire department members present included equipment operator Keith Fisher and his wife Susan and daughter Vanessa, assistant fire marshal Gary Stevens and his wife Donna, and Chief Phillips and his wife Janie.

Tape plant raided

HOUSTON (AP) — A counterfeit audio-cassette company that features Hispanic artists has been shut down by Houston Police and the Recording Industry Association of America's anti-piracy unit, officials said.

Police raided a residence on Wednesday, and officers said they found equipment capable of manufacturing tens of thousands of tapes per week.

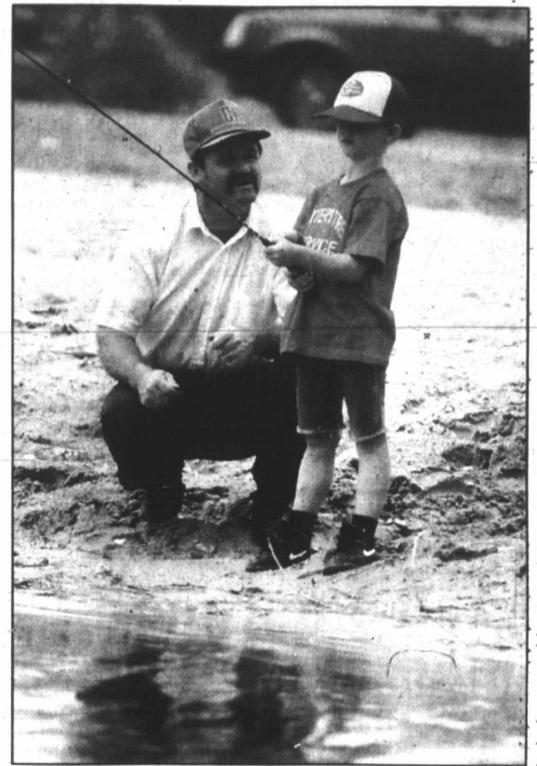
Jorge Alonso Lara, 45, originally of Colombia, was arrested and charged with a second-degree felony for piracy of cassette audio tapes.

Lara was in Harris County Jail on Saturday in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

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Fishing contest



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Seven-year-old Ben Hill gets expert advice from his father Donald Hill of Canadian during the youth fishing contest at the city's recreational park Saturday. This is the first year for the Youth Fishing Tournament, said Jay Schafer, tournament official. He said there had been such interest shown in it, that it would likely be expanded next year. Ten large channel catfish were tagged and released into the pond prior to the contest. Prizes ranged from a \$100 Savings Bond for first prize to \$10 cash for seventh place. The youth contest was the opening event for Canadian's 107th Annual July 4th Celebration, which continued with a rodeo performance and dance Saturday night and other rodeo performances and dances Monday and Tuesday nights.

!!! NOTICE !!!
SPECIAL EDUCATION RECORDS
Held by Pampa ISD

The Pampa Independent School District is giving notice to destroy the Special Education records of students with disabilities (including speech) who graduated or were dismissed from Special Education between 1973 and May 1988. These records involve students who attended: Pampa High School, Pampa Middle School, Pampa Junior High, Austin, Baker, Lamar, Mann, Travis, and Wilson elementaries.

Parents or students have the right to obtain these records rather than have them destroyed. These records may be needed to assist in obtaining social security benefits, exemptions for college tests or other purposes.

We will not destroy these records until September 5, 1995. If you wish to have these records, please contact Chuck Noe in the Special Education Department at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St., Pampa, TX 79065, (806) 669-4700.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Circulation Director: Lewis James
Business Manager: Jayne Craig

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Viewpoints

Clinton rattles his party's cage

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Excise surgeon general's office

Perhaps Dr. Henry Foster, who despite some shortcomings could well be an essentially decent man, didn't deserve this kind of embarrassment. But the Senate's rejection of the Tennessee baby doctor and community activist's nomination as surgeon general of the United States offers Congress the opportunity to do something of more long standing importance and benefit to the country: abolishing the position of surgeon general.

That wouldn't balance the budget. But it would rid the American people of a relatively minor expense and a relatively major nuisance.

Although Foster didn't do himself any favors with his lapses of memory over how many abortions he had performed, his nomination was in some senses a victim of still polarized American attitudes toward abortion and of presidential politics. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican presidential candidate, threatened to filibuster the Foster nomination. That meant that 60 votes would be required to close debate and move to a final vote. The administration could only muster 57 votes for Foster - all 46 Senate Democrats plus 11 of the Republicans.

The rejection of Foster should permit Congress to turn to more fundamental questions, beginning with this one: Why do we need a surgeon general in the federal government anyway?

Having such a position in government always carried with it the danger of an increasingly politicized approach to medicine. Ideally, medicine should be as far removed from politics as possible, responding more to individual patient needs and independent scientific research than to government pressures.

That danger has expressed itself in more subtle ways than direct control of medicine by the surgeon general. But in recent years, surgeons general have decided that their real job is to be National Nanny - lecturing, impugning and scolding the American people on a variety of social issues with only a glancing relationship to medicine or health. Thus C. Everett Koop conducted a campaign to urge tolerance toward people with AIDS, Joycelyn Elders, talked about legalizing drugs and promoting masturbation, and Henry Foster was expected to nanny us about teen pregnancy.

If those are worthy causes, a debatable proposition, they are not causes that lack for advocates. Why should the taxpayers support an office with the titular title of "surgeon general" to add another voice to the many advocates of worthy and dubious causes? Let advocates raise their own money and form their own organizations, as most are able to do.

The House of Representatives can effectively eliminate the office of surgeon general simply by appropriating no funds for the office in next year's budget. Given the kind of deficits the U.S. government is running, numerous useless and even marginally useful agencies are due for skeptical scrutiny.

The American people wouldn't suffer for a moment if the office of surgeon general were eliminated - and they would be saved the kind of unseemly political posturing that has surrounded this nomination from the beginning.

Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum**
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Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736
- State Sen. Teel Bivins**
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Berry's World



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About a month ago, I likened the Democratic Party to a basset hound because it looks so pathetic and doesn't even know it, and now I feel the need to take that back and rephrase it.

To equate the Democrats to a basset hound is to insult the basset hound. Dogs sense things and react to things. The Democrats do not and thus can't be dogs. They are some species of edentate mammal that hangs upside down and chews on leaves and twigs and doesn't move unless poked, and then only slowly.

Last November, they got stomped by the opposition and were thereby delivered a message: The days of expensive social programs funded with borrowed money are long gone. We are drowning in red ink and we have to start balancing budgets.

Did the Dems get the message? Nooo. In February, Bill Clinton proffered a budget that called for \$200 billion deficits into the next century. Then he and fellow Demmies sat back and smugly defied the Republicans to come up with some solutions.

And by damn, they did it. Led by dedicated deficit hawks Pete Domenici of New Mexico in the Senate and John Kasich of Ohio in the House, they took on veterans and seniors and other special interests that persist on borrowed public money and put two gutsy proposals on the table, both of which would balance the budget by the year 2002.

In the ensuing weeks, the Democrats played the fear game to perfection. Oh, those nasty Republicans were going to let old folks dry up



Joseph Spear

and die. Oh, they're going to starve the poor. Oh, they're going to destroy the environment. Oh oh oh.

Did they really have no clue how transparent their aims appeared? How feckless and trite and worn they sounded?

Well, one guy apparently did, and he was none other than Bill Clinton. Say what you will about this consummate poll's alleged lack of leadership, but he does have a way of thumbing his nose at the liberals in his own party and finding common ground with the public whose approval he so covets.

This month Clinton offered a balanced-budget plan of his own. He would also reduce the rate of growth of Medicare and other social programs, but he would stretch the damage out over a 10 year period. With the cuts, and assuming some rosy economic predictions that, if projected by others, he might refer to as "smoke and mirrors," he proposed to balance the budget by 2005.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1995. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, Free and Independent States."

On this date:

In 1566, the French astrologer, physician and prophet Nostradamus died in Salon.

In 1881, President Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau at the Washington railroad station; Garfield died the following September.

In 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In 1892, the Populist Party (also known as the People's Party) opened its first national convention, in Omaha, Neb.

In 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator.

In 1955, "The Lawrence Welk Show" premiered on ABC television.

Possible miracle cure costs zilch

Charley Reese

I've got a summer treat for you: advice that might make you healthier and yet won't cost you anything and can't hurt you. That's a heck of a novelty in these times.

But first, a few observations. Growing numbers of Americans are becoming disillusioned with establishment medicine - basically, treatments based on surgery and/or patented pharmaceutical chemicals. It's generally called allopathic medicine.

The disillusionment is not entirely without reason, but caution in jumping to conclusions is in order. Except for antibiotics and some cases of surgical intervention, establishment medicine is high in cost, long on treatments and short on cures. And, in most cases, even shorter on the knowledge of causes.

Nevertheless, in some illnesses conventional medicine is successful. Moreover, most of the stuff conventional medicine can't cure, alternative medicine can't either.

I would caution you not to go off in search of the fountain of youth. There is no cure for mortality. There are indeed, in alternative medicine, crooks and peddlers of snake oil remedies who cruelly take advantage of seriously ill people. If you are skeptical of conventional medicine, apply the same skepticism to claims of alternative medicine.

Don't fall into the either-or trap. Many people

think if establishment medical care is less than perfect, then alternative forms are perfect. Life doesn't work that way. It's all the same. Sometimes conventional treatment works, and sometimes it doesn't. Sometimes alternative treatment works, and sometimes it doesn't. There is no one but humans in both fields.

Be careful when making decisions about your health, and seek the best advice you can get from as many valid sources as you can find.

Don't fall into the natural-is-better trap either. A chemical is a chemical is a chemical. A drug is a drug whether the guy who sells it is a pharmacist or an herbalist.

Finally, don't fall for this paranoid hoopla that establishment medicine is forcing expensive treatments on you while keeping miracle cures off the market. Doctors, being human, may make mistakes in diagnoses or in treatment regimes, but most are trying to do the best they can for you based on existing knowledge.

The same things that kill us ordinary folks kill the richest and most politically powerful people on earth, not to mention doctors and CEOs of pharmaceutical companies. If anybody ever finds

a cure for cancer, you'll know about it.

With all those caveats, I will now pass along what could be a useful health tip. Dr. Fereydoon Batmanghelidj, an Iranian born, British trained medical doctor, has developed an interesting theory. He says that many things we think of as illnesses, such as asthma, high cholesterol, joint pains and some allergies, are sometimes symptoms of chronic dehydration.

He developed his theory in an Iranian prison where, since he had nothing else, he treated ulcers with plain water - and discovered that it healed the pain. Working from that experience, he now believes that as we age we shortchange our bodies on water. For one thing, he says dry mouth is not a reliable indicator. For another, we mistakenly think that sodas and caffeine based drinks like coffee or tea can substitute for water.

If you're interested in the details you can buy his book, *Your Body's Many Cries for Water* (Global Health Solutions, Inc., Falls Church, Va., 1992, \$14.95). He's been published in peer reviewed medical journals.

But I can tell you what his advice is: Drink a minimum of six to eight glasses of water a day, walk for an hour and, as you increase your water intake, make sure you get enough salt. But don't try to drown yourself. Do it over a period of several weeks. Now that's low cost health care advice.

Apologizing for past generation's sins

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

I, for one, admire the Baptists. I know our friends the enlightened! the progressive! the avant! live in dread of them. The Baptists are suspected of being a party to that conspiracy of straight arrows that would bring down Family Values on us all, even on the heads of helpless women and children. Family Values: In the minds of the enlightened, the term is the 1990s equivalent of McCarthyism, the Red Scare, Fascism. Under the tyranny of Family Values, Hollywood would grow squeamish about producing its sex-and-violence masterpieces. Men and women might even remain faithful to their marital vows. Children's songs that threaten death to cops and zoo sex would be criticized even by intellectuals. Well, despite such horrible eventualities, I admire the Baptists.

I admire them, even though at the height of their power, they might close down the bars on Sunday. Truth be known, I am a hard drinker. My liver could stand a day off, and so could my bartender and the local police, who survey the bar's parking lot, waiting to pounce on a patron bearing a drop too much in his bloodstream. What other barbarisms might the Baptists bring down on us? They might incarcerate criminals and celebrate virtue. They might encourage the discussion of God in public and the Scriptures and religion in general. Compared with the immensities now being discussed on *Oprah* and *Ricki Lake*, that might not be so bad. Such discussions can be intellectually and even morally rewarding.

Yet, despite my admiration for the Baptists, I

must take exception to the news story that members of the Southern Baptist Convention voted to "repent of racism of which we have been guilty." I have looked into the matter. The racism these pious Christians had in mind took place in the middle of the last century. No one in the audience was that old. They cannot be held responsible for something their grandparents or, more likely, great-grandparents did. This is particularly true if the wrongdoing is defunct, and it is. There are no Jim Crow laws in the South or any other institutional vestiges of racism. Further, I doubt there was a racial bigot at the convention. They all looked like very agreeable people to me.

The agnostic will tell you that all believers are irrational. I think that the agnostic goes too far, but certainly for the Baptists to apologize for wrongs they could not reasonably be accused of is irrational. They can no more take responsibility for the wrongs of their ancestors than they can take responsibility for the achievements of their ancestors or for the weather in Savannah, Ga., on July 23, 1861. Is there a little moral grandstanding in the Baptists' mass repentance? Or is it of a piece with the temper of the times? We are all supposed to feel pretty bad about the present condition of things and worse about the past. Alas, our forefathers raped a virgin continent and forced the

noble Indian to wear clothes and stop going on the warpath when the weather improved.

Well, cheer up, my Baptist friends. You cannot possibly be blamed for the wrongs of others long dead. And surely you know that America has brought much good into the world. Today, we can look back on five decades, during which two, arguably three, generations of Americans resolutely opposed the two marching ideologies that threatened Western civilization with destruction. The cost was enormous. We can calculate the cost in lives lost and tax funds spent. But there is another cost that America has had to bear.

The ideologies that opposed us, the Communists and the Nazis, or Fascists, as they might be called, eroded our intellectual and moral standards with their clever propaganda. They also wore down our intellectual leaders with their arguments that American democracy was not democracy, that working for profit was some sort of servitude, that to return to the case of the Baptists - religion was, as Dr. Marx put it, opium. To a Marxist ideologue, logical argumentation was not logical, values freely assented to were not freely assented to, and up was down. The Communists and the Nazis are gone, but their irrational and cynical criticism of America remains. A consequence of that propaganda is today's Baptists apologizing for wrongs they could not reasonably be condemned for.

Or, were the Baptists merely seeking some good publicity the other day? I choose to think better of them than that.

Letters to the editor

Sorry, no recall election

To the editor:

Thanks to all of the Gray County voters who called last Sunday and Monday expressing their support for my letter last Sunday. The response was overwhelmingly in support of my statements. Approximately 80 percent to 90 percent of the calls (sorry I lost count with multiple lines ringing) were supportive.

First the good news. Support came from a very broad section of voters: from conservatives to liberals, from county employees to well-known businessmen, from elected democrats to elected Republicans, and included past Republican precinct chairmen. The message was (and is) clear; the business of the office of County Judge in Gray County had better be conducted in a very professional, honest and fair manner. Not just fair to one employee but fair to all employees and citizens.

I did receive one call from a very irate individual who must remain anonymous in order to allow them the opportunity to see the light. The conversation was similar to letters to the editor we've all seen where the writer skips from one subject to another without completing the thought process. But the main theme of their complaint, to which I must plead guilty, is that I did not contact Judge Peet to discuss my objection prior to delivering my letter to the editor last week. In all honesty I don't believe that I would have been able to persuade the judge to change his position with a single phone call, and I fully understood his reasoning as published in the newspaper even though I did not and still do not agree with it.

I would like to remind this irate caller of an old Chinese saying (at least it should be one): When you select a leader to go mountain climbing with, you should tie the rope to your waist and not to your neck.

Now the bad news. According to an attorney in the Secretary of State's office, the law does not provide for a recall election for county judges. We have to stay with the one we brought to the dance until the next regular election. We can only hope and pray that the one we brought to the dance decides to dance to the music that the voters of Gray County are playing.

Douglas R. Locke
Pampa

Can Peet stand the heat?

To the editor:

Is this controversy you dare to expose? Or do you seek to aid a disgruntled taxpayer in a recall election of the county judge? Has Mr. Peet truly offended enough voters for Mr. Locke to mount a movement sufficient enough to remove His Honor from elected office?

I dare say, this will be interesting to watch! If Judge Peet feels the need to compensate his secretary, could he not afford to do so by cutting his own salary? If his secretary had enough free time to assume extra duties, was she already being overcompensated?

If Commissioner Wright would seemingly vote in agreement with Mr. Peet, perhaps his ethics could be questioned also, as well as Mr. Wheeley, who would not seem to be aware of the rate of pay of the judge's secretary before giving a vote to increase it at the recommendation of the judge. Could the taxpayers be saved the salaries as well as the benefit packages of these two elected representatives of the people? Perhaps their salaries could be divided with half as savings to the taxpayers and half to compensate the judge for doing their thinking for them, then their subordinates could take up the slack.

If, according to Mr. Wright, the lady will be doing two separate jobs, perhaps some witty individual should consider the possibility of nepotism or conflict of interest or God only knows what else. Perhaps there are more positions that can be left open. Could the option of inmate labor be considered here? How about some volunteers to take over the duties of the judge, then the taxpayers could really be saved some money as well as another benefits package? By the way, how much does the county judge receive in "compensation" and/or salary? After all, his free service as the mayor of the city of Pampa — is this how he should be rewarded?

Over such a trivial thing as \$500 a month, to be ousted from office by a movement initiated by a disgruntled taxpayer? Why not just let Richard Peet resign? Something I personally think he should have done years ago! But then, who cares? Who votes? Let us see the outcome in this joust for the oust of Judge Peet, shall we?

Will it result in recall, resignation, retreat, reconsideration, restructuring, or perhaps the judge can merely throw a few Mad

Dogs a bone or a favor or two and all shall be forgotten, forgiven and everyone will passively lie down and things in the county of Gray shall return to business as usual! I patiently await the outcome!

Pasture or pedestal! What lies in store for King Richard and can he stand the heat? Are there enough voters who are upset enough with Richard Peet's ethics to alas relieve him of duty?

In closing, I might ask, what if everyone in Gray County does not subscribe to The Pampa News? How then do they stay informed as to what is going on in the local level of government? Can some perhaps not be able to pay the set rates of this so-called Freedom Newspaper? Along with their taxes and water, sewer and garbage rates left behind by the Former Mayor Peet.

Terry Hembree
Pampa

Thanks for cleaning up

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked the tornado of Thursday, June 8. We commend Darrell Sehorn and all the employees of KGRO/KOMX for the advanced warning and continued radio coverage, and the city, county and state employees who monitored the tornado, gave aid following the tornado and secured the damaged area to protect property.

The clean-up effort was a combined effort of our entire community. Not only were there city and county employees but there were many individuals who gave unselfishly to help wherever it was needed. We would like to thank a few who helped with our clean up: Lois Rochelle, Denise Haynes, Aaron Haynes, Ricky Pope, Debra Stubblefield, Ty Stubblefield, Audra, the Lady from Berger and many others whom we did not know their names. The city, state and county employees who worked long and hard hours. We also appreciate the many calls and visits from friends who were concerned about our welfare.

Another group of men that deserve a lot of credit for our community clean-up are the inmates and guards from the Jordan Unit of the TDCJ. We want to thank these men for their help and especially for their concern for people they don't even know. There has been some controversy in the community about these men being allowed to work in our community. We found these men to be polite, courteous and more than willing to work.

We think through this ordeal we have all been reminded that Pampa is a good place to live and do business. Thank you again to the many people who were willing to give of themselves to help.

V.E. Wagner Well Service Inc., Florence and Don McCunn, Lucile Wagner, Nancy and Bob Poole, and Alvin and Wilma Helms
Pampa

Thanks for parks clean-up

To the editor:

To all respondents who helped clean up after tornado: The Pampa Parks and Recreation Advisory Board would like to send out a great big "Thank You" to all citizens, people from outlying communities and any other persons that helped with clean-up efforts after the recent tornado. Your efforts, especially those of you that worked cleaning up the parks, are greatly appreciated.

At our last board meeting, there were many comments made as to how quickly and efficiently our parks were cleaned up so that citizens of our community could continue to use and enjoy our parks.

Central and Priest were the parks that received the most damage; but with the efforts of the city of Pampa clean-up crews and many, many citizens that care for our community, scheduled activities were resumed with little or no inconvenience to citizens of Pampa.

We would also like to thank the countless other entities outside our community that came to help a neighbor in time of need. These people were clean-up crews from surrounding communities, civic organizations outside Pampa and persons that just wanted to help in a time of disaster.

It is with deep gratitude and sincere appreciation that we, the Pampa Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, extend this "Thank You" to all that were involved in the clean up.

We are very proud, not only to be a part of the community that can show this kind of effort, but to also have a chance to serve the citizens of Pampa on this board. Once again "Thank You."

Rey Cardenas
Pampa

Freedom isn't free

To the editor:

This month we celebrate freedom, independence and patriotism. We are reflecting upon what made us great, giving reverence to God and remembering those who sacrificed their time, effort and lives. All of us are reminded that freedom isn't free. It is this loyalty and defense of these dreams, principles and values that makes us free. From the revolutionary war with England to the conflicts of today, our service men and women have stood united to defend what is right. Yet one public figure chose to protest openly and publicly abroad, much to the insult to his native country and those who wore the uniform.

Fireworks, music, parades and picnics characterize a typical Fourth of July festival, America's day to celebrate patriotism. We reflect back to our forefathers who had the courage to establish our country. As Americans we hope to continue the tradition of ideals we embrace and endure sacrifice to protect.

Our current president, given respect only for his position, merits no respect for his character. While he protested the Vietnam war overseas, our servicemen fought with heavy resistance in the jungles of southeast Asia. President Clinton gives no apology for these actions, nor does he ask. It is despicable and a disgrace to see him desecrate the graves of our fallen veterans.

Clinton has a lot of nerve to show his face at the 50-year landmark anniversaries of the Normandy Invasion and the Battles of Iwo Jima. Protocol may prescribe his presence as head of state, but as his personal character goes, he lacked the integrity to accept his call to duty. President Bill Clinton may claim to be patriotic, yet as a coward missed his opportunity to serve his country. Someone else went for him, someone who had the courage to know that freedom isn't free.

Tom Thweatt
Amarillo

Why higher county taxes?

To the editor:

Private industry is paying \$4.50-\$6.50 an hour for secretaries. Our county commissioners vote to pay Mr. Peet's secretary \$1969 a month (\$11.50 an hour). The military would say assuming the duties of health care clerk was extra collateral duties. Your county taxes are only up 248 percent in the past 10 years. Wonder why?

Gene W. Lewis
Pampa

Police deserve thanks

To the editor:

I wanted to write this letter to express my gratitude to the Pampa Police Department. I think it is about time that someone on the south side let them know how we feel about their good work. I for one can say they have been very kind to me. Every time I have asked for help, they have been there.

On June 21, my sister passed away in Socorro, N.M. I had to leave town, and when I came home everything was OK. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless each one for a job well done, and to my neighbor, Mrs. Naomi Neal. Thank you.

Bertha Carter
Pampa

More thanks for clean-up

To the editor:

We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who helped clean up the tornado wreckage at our place.

Also, thank the Red Cross for the meals they served to the workers.

Novis (Slim) and Sarah Newman
Jack Towles
Pampa

Moved to tears by switch

To the editor:

The news concerning Warren Chisum switching political parties moved me to tears. I don't know how we Democrats could be so fortunate!

Jack S. Lindke
Pampa

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Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say, perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much what ever the part.
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We Will Be Closed
Tuesday, July 4
In Observance Of
Independence Day



We Invite You To Bank With Us
Tomorrow, July 3, 1995

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Sports

Controversy flares up at Wimbledon

Notebook

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve "Air" McNair can keep the rights to his nickname, according to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

The government agency has nixed an application from three employees of a San Diego television station wanting to capitalize commercially on the nickname "Air McNair."

The rookie Houston Oilers quarterback received word Thursday McNair was out of town Friday and not immediately available for comment.

The patent office's ruling said the nickname was too closely associated with McNair's name and that any commercial use is prohibited without his written consent.

BASEBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials with the Triple-A Phoenix Firebirds said Friday that efforts to move the baseball team to Austin — by selling enough charter seat options at roughly \$3,000 apiece — are going slower than expected.

"There's been a slow start and there is cause for concern in how we are going to approach the next two or three months," said Firebirds' General Manager Craig Pletenik.

"But I don't think that it's at a critical stage. We just need to do a better job of informing people how close this project really is to becoming a reality."

The team is trying to sell 4,000 charter seat options to raise \$12 million for a state-of-the-art, 12,000-seat stadium that would double as a music venue. The city has agreed to pitch in \$10 million for the project over the objections of some residents who wanted a public vote on the matter.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One day after drawing five intentional walks in a rookie league game, Darryl Strawberry resumed swinging a bat Saturday. It didn't do much good.

Struggling in his first week playing for the New York Yankees' Gulf Coast League team, Strawberry, 33, went 0-for-4 against two 19-year-old pitchers in a 4-0 loss to a Houston Astros' affiliate.

In six Gulf Coast League games this week, the eight-time All-Star is batting .188 (3-for-16) with five strikeouts.

Strawberry, the 1983 National League rookie of the year, is working to start his career anew with the Yankees after being released by the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants since May 1994.

BOXING

LONDON (AP) — Naseem Hamed remained on course for a world title fight Saturday, stopping former champion Juan Polo Perez in the second round to defend his WBC International super bantamweight belt.

Hamed, 21, danced and weaved his way through an easy first round before unleashing a powerful attack two minutes into the second to floor Polo Perez twice within 10 seconds.

"I'll be world champion after my next fight," the British fighter said after the bout at the Royal Albert Hall. "No need to rave on about anything anymore, I'm the best, you all know I'm the best."

A right hand that went straight through Polo Perez's defense rocked the 31-year-old Colombian and put him down for an eight count, the first time he has been stopped since September 1992.

Hamad continued the attack with more punches, and although they weren't as powerful and didn't connect as well as the straight right, Polo Perez fell against the ropes, went down and refused to get up.

By **JOSEPH WHITE**
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Hot tempers replaced hot weather at Wimbledon Saturday as staid Wimbledon turned bizarre.

American Jeff Tarango defaulted his third-round match and accused the chair umpire of fixing matches for friends.

In an extraordinary news conference — at which Tarango's wife confessed to trying to slap the umpire — Tarango alleged that Frenchman Bruno Rebeuh had made friends with certain players by "giving them matches."

Tarango named Olympic champion Marc Rosset as one of the players that had benefited from Rebeuh's alleged favoritism. Tarango said he was told of a conversation Rebeuh had with some people at a party in October 1993.

"His direct quote was 'Marc Rosset is a very, very, good personal friend of mine since I have given him matches,'" Tarango said.

Tarango said he has since engaged in a feud with Rebeuh, and has repeatedly tried to get the umpire removed from the American's matches.

In today's match against Alexander Mronz, Tarango's ire first surfaced when he argued a line call on his serve. Tarango delayed the match by taking his seat while protesting the call, and the crowd turned against him.

Shortly afterward, Tarango was issued a code violation for telling the crowd to "Shut up."

After asking for the match supervisor, Tarango said to Rebeuh, "You are the most corrupt official in the game and you can't do that."

Rebeuh then issued Tarango with another code violation. Tarango screamed, "No way. That's it," picked up his bag and marched off the court. Mronz, leading 7-6 (8-6), 2-1, was awarded the match.

Tarango's wife, Benedicte, said she then approached Rebeuh and tried to slap him, but, "I didn't succeed."

"This guy deserves a lesson," she said.

Rebeuh declined immediate comment on the allegations. The All England Club released a statement saying that Tarango would also be disqualified from the mixed doubles tournament and that an investigation into his comments would take place "in due course."

Tarango turned pro in 1989 after leading

Stanford to its second straight NCAA team championship. He has since gained a reputation on the tour for having a fiery temperament.

"That's the stupidest thing I ever saw," Brad Gilbert, former player and Andre Agassi's coach, said of Tarango's allegations. "He's finished. They'll ban him for a year."

Coincidentally, Tarango was on the court when British player Tim Henman became the first-ever player in the Open Era to be defaulted at Wimbledon three days ago. During a doubles match, Henman accidentally hit a ball girl in the head with a ball slammed out of frustration and was automatically disqualified.

Away from the controversies, Boris Becker rallied to beat Jan Siermerink 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 as Wimbledon's record heat wave came to an end. Women's top seed Steffi Graf rolled past Kristie Boogert, 6-1, 6-0; and No. 4 Jana Novotna beat Judith Wiesner, 7-5, 6-4.

The cooler temperatures were a marked contrast to the sweltering conditions that forced hundreds of spectators to seek treatment for heat exhaustion during the first five days of the championships.

Lindsay Davenport, on an outside court, wrapped herself in a coat during changeovers during her 6-7 (10-8), 6-3, 6-2 victory over Christina Singer.

Davenport, the seventh seed, next plays No. 13 Mary Joe Fernandez, who defeated Miriam Oremans 6-1, 6-2.

On Centre Court, where the temperature was in the low 70s after Friday's all-time high of 106 1/2, three-time champion Becker's first serve was returned repeatedly in the first set by the 52nd-ranked Siermerink.

The opening game of the match was a minor epic in itself — Siermerink held after 12 deuces and five break points — and Becker's serve was broken twice in the set. But the No. 3 seed found his rhythm at the start of the second and raced to a 4-0 lead.

In Monday's fourth round, Becker will play 6-foot-8 Belgian Dick Norman, who became the first lucky loser in 12 years to advance to the round of 16. Norman beat Todd Woodbridge 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Wayne Ferreira defeated Mark Woodforde 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2. Unseeded Frenchman Cedric Pioline, a quarterfinalist here two years ago, rolled past Germany's Patrick Baur 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

In women's play, No. 10 Natasha Zvereva was ousted 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 by 56th-ranked Ines Gorrochategui of Argentina. Australian veteran Nicole Bradtke beat Mexico's Angelica Gavaldon, 6-2, 6-1.

Return shot



(Pampa News photo)

Amy Hahn of Pampa prepares to return a shot Saturday during the Pampa Summer Festival Tennis Tournament. The tournament continues today at the high school courts.

Bankers rally past Chase

PAMPA — It was one of the most exciting doubleheaders of the 9-10 year-old Minor Bambino season.

In the first game at Optimist Park, Citizens Bank and Mean Mother Motor Cars battled to a 12-12 tie. The game was a seesaw affair from the beginning.

Citizens scored four runs in the top of the first, but MMMC came back with five in the bottom of the inning. Both teams scored twice in the second inning. Then Citizens exploded for six runs in the third to take a 12-7 lead. Carlos Solis shut down the Mean Machine in the third, allowing no runs. Ben Frogge came in to pitch the top of the last inning for MMMC, striking out three of the four batters he faced to hold the bankers scoreless.

MMMC fought back and scored five runs to tie the game as the time limit ran out.

Leading hitters for the Bank were Carlos Solis, a double, triple and three RBI; Luis Campos, two singles; Andy Rodgers, a base hit, and Jeffery Hollingshead, a double and RBI.

For MMMC, Josh Miller had three hits, including a double and an inside-the-park home run; Ben Frogge, two hits; Junior Morales and Marc Garza, a base hit apiece.

Nathanael Holmes started the game on the mound for Citizens, giving up four runs

on three hits and walking one. Other pitchers for the Bank were Luis Campos, three runs, two hits, four walks and two strikeouts, and Carlos Solis, five runs, two hits, seven walks, two hit batters and three strikeouts. For MMMC, Josh Miller gave up four runs while striking out one and walking six; Marc Garza, eight runs, six hits, four walks and two strikeouts.

In the nightcap, Citizens beat Chase Oilfield Service in a real barnburner.

Great pitching and good defense kept the score close with Chase leading, 4-1, at the end of two and a half innings.

In the bottom of the third, the Bankers took advantage of five Chase errors to take a 5-4 lead. Chase tied the game in the top of the fourth, but Citizens bats came alive in the bottom half of the inning to take a 9-5 lead.

In the last inning, Citizens made three errors and and Curtis Pritchett had a triple as Chase scored six runs to take an 11-9 lead. But Citizens was not to be denied. Joel Botello, who had come in the inning before and struck out both batters he faced, walked Jeffery Hollingshead and Logan Bowers. Then Luis Campos got a single to load the bases.

Next, Nathanael Holmes drew a walk to bring home a run to make it 11-10. Then the real dramatics began.

Carlos Solis, who had severely cut his leg earlier in the day, limped to the plate. The Bankers had been playing for four and a half hours when Solis took ball one. He then fouled away three pitches before delivering the big blast to the right field fence for a grand slam inside the park homer to win the game.

Leading hitters for Citizens were Luis Campos, a single, double, triple and three RBI; Solis, a single, home run and four RBI, and Andy Rodgers, a base hit. For Chase, Joel Botello had a single and double; Curtis Pritchett, single, triple and one RBI, and Reid Spearman, a single.

Jake Hopkins started on the mound for the Bank and pitched three strong innings, allowing four runs (two earned), three hits; three walks, one hit batter and striking out one.

Carlos Solis was the winning pitcher, allowing seven runs (only one earned), one hit, seven walks and striking out two.

For Chase, Ross Buzzard pitched three innings, giving up five runs (one earned), two hits, six walks, and striking out five. Curtis Pritchett gave up four runs on two hits while walking four and striking out two. Botello gave up five runs on two hits while walking three and striking out two.

Texas Tech gears up for final SWC season

LUBBOCK — Exciting collegiate football action, tent parties, Raider Alley and the end of an era. All that and more is in store for the people of West Texas this fall.

Even though the first game is still 10 weeks away, it's time to start planning now. Season tickets to Texas Tech's five home games go on sale to the general public, starting July 10.

"We've got a bunch of things in the works," said Texas Tech Director of Athletics Bob Bockrath. "There will be more fun inside and outside of the stadium. There will be block seating discounts and kids discounts. This is our last year in the Southwest Conference and we want to go out with a bang."

The stage is set. The Red Raiders are coming off a year in which the school won the Southwest Conference championship in

football, men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball. No Texas institution had ever made the four-way title haul before.

Inside the stadium, Spike Dykes returns a strong nucleus from last year's Cotton Bowl entrant. Highlight games at home against SWC pre-season favorite Texas A&M (Oct. 7) and future Big 12 foe Missouri (Sept. 16). Tech will play its final Southwest Conference game in Lubbock against TCU (Nov. 11). The Red Raiders are gunning for their third consecutive bowl appearance, something only previously accomplished under Jim Carlen in 1972-74.

Outside the stadium, fans will get ready for the game at Raider Alley in a new and expanded area just southwest of Jones Stadium. Approximately 40 vendors will be on hand with a wide variety of food and merchandise. Music, games and other activ-

ities will spice Raider Alley pre-game activities starting three hours before kickoff. Some vendors will remain open through and after a game. The smells from the traditional tailgate cookers enhance the atmosphere even more.

There are many more opportunities for groups to get into the fun. Tent rentals for large groups are available for \$500 next to Raider Alley. There are even discounted group tickets to the game for \$10 a person for groups of 20 or more (except the A&M game).

Regular prome sideline seating is \$105 per season ticket while end zone season tickets are just \$53 each.

There is even a place for kids. Guns-up Club memberships for children 14 years and under are available for \$40. It's good for admittance to all five games.

Families of three or more and senior citizens can take advantage of season tickets for \$65 each (in the southeast corner of the stadium). Reserved parking in lots just east and west of the stadium will go on sale to the general public, starting July 10. Prices for the season are \$60 for cars and \$150 for recreational vehicles. There are many other free lots and tailgating is allowed in those areas.

The Raiderland bus system will again transport fans from the Student Rec Center parking lots to the stadium gates.

For ticket information, contact the Texas Tech Ticket Office at 742-3341 or 1-800-800-SWC 8.

This press release was submitted by the Texas Tech Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Big-name players divide union in NBA lockout

By **BRIGITTE GREENBERG**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA lockout began Saturday just a minute after midnight, but with the league in its offseason there was nothing to miss other than the posturing of the combatants.

Aside from the usual labor rhetoric, no new developments were expected before Wednesday. That's when the National Labor Relations Board will conduct a hearing in New York to set guidelines for deciding if the players union should be decertified.

The NBA and its union appeared to have a deal 11 days ago, but opposition to the proposal by Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and other big-name players divided the union and precluded a ratification vote. That action has the effect of turning the dispute into a three-way battle among owners, the union and its dissidents.

Still, Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director, believes an agreement will

be reached soon.

"We will meet with the owners shortly," he said. "And if they are prepared to respond in a meaningful way to the concerns our players have addressed with the proposed agreement, we can resolve this work stoppage with a ratified agreement within the next few weeks."

"If that deal is no longer acceptable to the players, then we are prepared to keep negotiating," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Gourdine said the next session has been tentatively scheduled for the week of July 10. The July 4th weekend and the the NLRB hearing prevented the union from going back to the table sooner, Gourdine said.

On June 21, the league and the union announced a tentative deal on a new collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired in June 1994. It called for added revenue that would be shared with the players, an increase in the salary cap from \$15 million to \$23 million, a lux-

ury tax intended to tighten the cap and a rookie salary cap.

Owners ratified the six-year deal unanimously last week. But players tabled a vote on the contract, with some saying the luxury tax, which would kick in on certain large contracts, would limit salaries and prevent player movement.

Gourdine blamed player agents for the lockout.

"We believe this work stoppage could have been avoided had certain agents restrained themselves from trying to dictate union policy for our players," he said. "Their recent power play, including the decertification initiative and the antitrust lawsuit, may have caused the owners to react more harshly than they otherwise would have."

NBA commissioner David Stern, who announced the first shutdown in league's history Friday, contended that the dissidents got "incorrect legal advice of some very significant magnitude."

"That will ultimately be borne out by

the courts and by the losses that both we and our players are going to suffer from this work stoppage," Stern said.

But Jeffrey Kessler, who filed the class-action lawsuit on behalf of Jordan, Ewing and five other stars against the National Basketball Players Association, warned that the league would suffer tremendous losses. He said a victory by the dissidents would produce triple damages for the players who sustain financial losses during the lockout.

"Some players are due millions of dollars at the beginning of July or next season," said Kessler, who offered no examples. "The league may owe these players three times the payments they are owed."

The lockout prohibits teams from negotiating or signing contracts with free agents and the rookies selected in Wednesday's draft. No summer leagues or tryouts can be conducted, and players are not permitted to work out at team facilities and won't receive any benefits.

Fre... \$2.0... I... J... S... T... E... \$2.0... C... T... H... T... E... \$25... \$2... 2.8... C... C... T... E... \$2.0... E... A... B... T... E... \$2.0... R... H... S... T... E... \$2.0... R... A... Y... C... I... T... E... \$2.0... M... 5.80... At... Te... de... 1st ar... Tu... Ex... \$4.63... NI... \$2.00... De... Tu... Wi... Tu... Ex... \$160... TE... \$2.00... Sa... 5.40... Str... Ch... Tin... Ex... EL... Purse... Lar... 4.40... Tri... Dai... Tin... Ex... \$634.4... Colora... Los An... San Di... San Fr... Philad... Atlanta... Montre... New Y... Florida... Cincinnati... Housto... Chicag... Pittsbu... St. Lou... Colora... Los An... San Di... San Fr...

Scoreboard

HORSE RACING			
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Results of Friday's races at Remington Park. Track: fast.			
FIRST — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
First Down Double (Hunt, J.) 7.40 3.60 3.60			
Snapping Cash (Harvell, M.) 4.00 4.20			
Kiss My Legacy (Purcell, T.) 7.40.			
Time: 20:22			
Exacta (1-7) \$52.00.			
SECOND — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Capital Case (Telg, T.) 3.20 2.80 2.80			
This Lady Is Royal (Koye, K.) 5.60 4.00			
Kingdom Check Bar (Smith, R.) 6.00.			
Time: 20:32			
Daily Double (1-7) \$13.60. Exacta (7-3) \$25.00.			
THIRD — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Gentlemen Leader (Brown, D.) 5.20 2.40 2.80			
Corona Blue (Telg, T.) 2.60 2.80			
Days Win (Edison, R.) 4.00.			
Time: 20:30			
Exacta (1-7) \$11.40.			
FOURTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Elegant Dasher (Wilson, N.) 2.60 2.80 2.20			
Atoka Hombre (Hobbie, J.) 7.60 3.20			
Big Hunt (Wilson, R.) 2.40.			
Time: 20:13			
Exacta (6-3) \$22.40.			
FIFTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Raw Appeal (Payne, L.) 4.80 3.60 2.80			
Higherthaneverbeen (Wilson, R.) 3.60 3.20			
Special Megamette (McMahon, C.) 4.20.			
Time: 19:58			
Exacta (9-3) \$14.00. Trifecta (9-3-5) \$68.80.			
SIXTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Pistolee (McMahon, C.) 10.00 4.00 3.20			
The O Train (Purcell, T.) 7.40 4.00			
Sisawar (Payne, L.) 4.40.			
Time: 20:01			
Exacta (8-5) \$59.20.			
SEVENTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Reckless Roula (Carter, G.) 2.80 3.00 2.40			
Alytha (Ramirez, R.) 11.60 6.40.			
Clamour Shotz (Childers, R.) 4.20.			
Time: 20:00			
Exacta (9-7) \$42.20.			
EIGHTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Mr Winsocki (McMahon, C.) 30.80 12.40			
Time: 20:07			
NINTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Apostrophe Nine (Leggett, T.) 25.60 10.40			
Ten Karrot Bug (Hilburn, W.) 6.20.			
Time: 20:28			
Exacta (5-4) \$472.80. Pick Six (1-6-9-8-9-5) \$4,635.40 5 Tickets. Trifecta (5-4-8) \$4,739.80.			
TENTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Dash N Run (Layton, L.) 4.60 3.60 2.80			
Timely Bonus (Somers, L.) 5.80 3.20			
Within Range (Martin, J.) 4.80.			
Time: 20:07			
Exacta (9-1) \$26.60. Pick Three (9-5-9) \$160.40.			
TENTH — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Savy Beduino (McMahon, C.) 29.80 8.40			
Time: 20:04			
Eleventh — Trial, 2 YO, 400 Yards, Purse \$2,000.			
Lantys Gilbert (Wellington, T.) 17.80 6.80			
Tricky Cash (Layton, L.) 3.40 3.00			
Dancing For Royalty (Koye, K.) 4.00.			
Time: 20:38			
Exacta (1-6) \$54.20. Trifecta (1-6-2) \$188.00.			
Attendance: 3,638. On Track Handle: \$634,458. Total Handle: \$732,265.			

BASEBALL				
NL Alliance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	38	21	.644	—
Atlanta	34	25	.576	4
Montreal	29	31	.483	9 1/2
New York	23	37	.383	15 1/2
Florida	21	39	.368	16
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	37	22	.627	—
Houston	31	27	.534	5 1/2
Chicago	30	31	.492	8
Pittsburgh	24	33	.421	12
St. Louis	25	33	.403	13 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Colorado	32	28	.533	—
Los Angeles	32	29	.525	1/2
San Diego	30	29	.508	1 1/2
San Francisco	30	30	.500	2
Friday's Games				
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1				
Florida 10, Montreal 1				
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1				
New York 7, Cincinnati 6				
Pittsburgh 12, Houston 9				

BASEBALL				
AL Alliance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	34	25	.576	—
Detroit	30	31	.492	5
New York	26	31	.456	7
Baltimore	27	33	.450	7 1/2
Toronto	23	35	.397	10 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	41	17	.707	—
Kansas City	31	25	.554	9
Milwaukee	26	32	.448	15
Chicago	25	32	.439	15 1/2
Minnesota	17	42	.288	24 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	35	25	.583	—
California	34	26	.567	—
Oakland	33	28	.541	2 1/2
Seattle	30	30	.500	5
Friday's Games				
Detroit 7, Boston 6				
Toronto 6, Baltimore 5				
Kansas City 1, Chicago 0				
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1				
Milwaukee 12, New York 6				
Oakland 8, California 5				
Texas 10, Seattle 2				
Saturday's Games				
Baltimore 6, Toronto 2				
Detroit at Boston				
California at Oakland				
New York at Milwaukee (n)				
Chicago at Kansas City (n)				
Cleveland at Minnesota (n)				
Texas at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit (Bohannon 0-1) at Boston (Clemens 2-1), 1:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (DeSilva 1-0) at Toronto (Williams 0-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Clark 3-2) at Minnesota (Harris 0-1), 2:05 p.m.				
New York (Pettitte 3-4) at Milwaukee (Sparks 3-3), 2:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Abbott 4-3) at Kansas City (Haney 3-2), 2:35 p.m.				
California (Bielecki 3-5) at Oakland (Harkey 4-4), 4:05 p.m.				
Texas (Tewksbury 6-3) at Seattle (Johnson 6-1), 4:35 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.				
Texas at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.				
Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.				
Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.				
Toronto at California, 10:05 p.m.				
Texas-Louisiana League				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
Northern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Lubbock	25	15	.625	—
Amarillo	22	17	.564	2 1/2
Tyler	22	21	.512	4 1/2
Pueblo	18	21	.462	6 1/2
Abiene	14	26	.350	11
Southern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Alexandria	27	16	.628	—
Rio Grande	25	15	.625	1/2
Corpus Christi	20	20	.500	5 1/2
Laredo	15	25	.375	10 1/2
Mobile	14	26	.350	11 1/2
Friday's Games				
Alexandria 11, Mobile 2, 1st game				
Alexandria 12, Mobile 1, 2nd game				
Lubbock 6, Rio Grande Valley 2				
Corpus Christi 4, Abiene 2				
Laredo 9, Tyler 5				
Amarillo at Pueblo, p.p.d., rain				
Saturday's Games				
Alexandria at Mobile				
Rio Grande Valley at Lubbock				
Abiene at Corpus Christi				
Laredo at Tyler				
Amarillo at Pueblo				
Sunday's Games				

Murray collects No. 3,000

By JEFFREY SHELMAN
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sure, Eddie Murray has goals. The thing is, 3,000 hits wasn't one of them.

Regardless, Murray became only the second switch-hitter and only the 20th player in baseball history to reach 3,000 hits when he singled in the sixth inning of Friday night's game against the Minnesota Twins.

Murray's goal is simple — he just wants to win. The way things are going for the Cleveland Indians, the team with the best record in baseball, the 39-year-old might have a chance to play on a World Series champion.

"That's the point," Murray said. "To be able to smile at the end of the last baseball game and say, 'We did it.'"

Murray, who played in both the 1979 and 1983 World Series with Baltimore, said the 1995 Indians have some of the characteristics of a winner.

"In 1983, we just knew we were going to win," Murray said of the team that beat Philadelphia in the Series. "This team is a lot like that."

As much as Murray talks about the team, on Friday night, the rest of the Indians were more than willing to give up the spotlight.

Murray joined Pete Rose, the career hits leader with 4,256, as the only switch-hitters to get 3,000. He reached the plateau by grounding a single through the right side off Mike Trombley.

Murray's next hit will move the 18-year veteran into 19th place on the all-time career hit list, passing Roberto Clemente, who finished his career with exactly 3,000 hits.

After the game, Murray said he was more relieved that he was able to get the ball back from Thursday night's first inning home run — hit No. 2,998.

He didn't want it for himself, but for the future. About 30 balls from this season will be auctioned off this summer to raise money for Little Leagues in the Cleveland area.

"I'm just glad we got it back ... we had to make a little deal," Murray said of the bargaining with the fan who caught the ball.

"It didn't cost me too much. I'm just glad those balls can raise some money."

Murray, who learned the game playing Little League in Los Angeles, did, however, say he was going to keep No. 3,000 — the one that skidded through the hole between first and second base at the Metrodome, the one that eluded the outstretched reach of Chuck Knoblauch, the historic one.

As Murray's teammates greeted him at first base, giving him high fives and hugging, one of his former teammates, through technology, got to watch.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., who says he learned how to play every day from Murray, stood between innings at Toronto's SkyDome and watched the historical hit on the big screen.

"I was glad to see it happen,"

Ripken said. "Eddie keeps hitting it, day after day. I've known for a very long time that he was going to get his 3,000th hit. He goes out and does his job day after day, year after year. He's the steadiest player you'll ever find."

"I was especially glad it was so well received by the fans in Minnesota because he's such a low-key guy."

A series of Murray's career highlights, dating back to his rookie season of 1977, were played on the Metrodome scoreboard after the hit. Murray, who rarely shows emotion on the field, raised both hands over his head twice to acknowledge the ovation.

All eligible players with 3,000 hits are in the Hall of Fame. Rose has been banned from consideration, while Dave Winfield, George Brett and Robin Yount have not been retired for the mandatory five years.

"Three-thousand is just a number," Murray said. "I hope things get back to normal. It'll be a lot better once I'm done playing. I never set 3,000 as a goal. It's not what I was focused on."

Murray has 2,045 hits left-handed and 955 right-handed during his career with Baltimore, Los Angeles, the New York Mets and Cleveland.

He also has 469 home runs, placing him 18th on the all-time list. The first baseman-designated hitter could eventually join Hank Aaron and Willie Mays as the only players to have 3,000 hits and 500 home runs.

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Acquitted Chris James, outfielder, from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned Les Norman, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association. Moved Tom Browning, pitcher, from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Mike Pasquelino, pitcher, and assigned him to Helena of the Pioneer League. Signed Jared Camp and Jason Dawsey, pitchers; Sam Singleton and Mickey Lopez, infielders; and Gerald Parent, outfielder. Sent Mark Kiefer, pitcher, to New Orleans of the American Association. Transferred the contract of Wes Weget, infielder, from El Paso of the Texas League to New Orleans. Transferred the contract of Gabby Martinez, infielder, from Stockton of the California League to El Paso.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Jim Corsi, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Steve Karsay, pitcher, from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Placed Ariel Prieto, pitcher, on the 40-man roster.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Hector Fajardo, pitcher, outright to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Roy Halladay, pitcher, and assigned him to Dunedin of the Florida State League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Nate Rolison, first baseman, and assigned him to the Marlins of the Gulf Coast League.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled James Mouton, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and activated him from the 15-day disabled list.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Omar Daal and Greg Hansell, pitchers, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Jose Parra, pitcher, from Albuquerque and John Cummings, pitcher, from San Antonio of the Texas League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Calvin Lamont to the baseball operations staff, effective July 1. Placed Jim Goff, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Retraactive to June 27.

Texas-Louisiana League

MOBILE BAYSHARKS—Released Ryan Black and Joey Terrell, outfielders; Calvin Lee and Michael Porzio, pitchers; and Anthony Mack, infielder. Signed Eric Burroughs, outfielder; Mike Hartung, Ed Martel, and Joe Stutz, pitchers; and Willie Wilkerson, infielder. Placed Chuck Stunhofer, pitcher, on the disabled list.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Corie Blount, forward, to the Los Angeles Lakers for future considerations.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced the resignation of Rod Higgins, assistant coach. Named George Irvine assistant coach.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Announced the resignation of Brad Greenlee, vice president for player personnel.

Continental Basketball Association

GRAND RAPIDS MACKERS—Named Brendan Suhr coach.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Named Kellie Connaughton general manager, effective July 1.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Andre Hewitt, offensive lineman.

HOUSTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with Haywood Jeffries, wide receiver, and Jason Atkinson, linebacker. Re-signed Willie Jennings, defensive tackle.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Andrew Greene, guard, to a three-year contract.

Canadian Football League

PITTSBURGH—Placed Peter Tuipulotu, fullback, on the injured list.

EDMONTON Eskimos—Added Henry Williams, wide receiver, to the roster.

SAN ANTONIO TEXANS—Added Oscar Giles, defensive lineman, to the roster.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Added Robert Docherty, quarterback; Greg Eaglin, defensive end; and Peter J. Martin, fullback, to the roster. Placed Maurice Kelly, cornerback, on the injured list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Brian Bellows, left wing, to the Tampa Bay Lightning for Marc Bureau, center.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Yanick Dupre and Rob DiMaio, forwards.

International Hockey League

LAS VEGAS THUNDER—Signed Darcy Loewers, left wing, to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN—Named Randy Julian men's and women's swimming coach.

CORNELL—Named Richard Millman men's squash coach.

Gordon sprints to victory in Pepsi 400

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The "Big Three" were at the head of the pack again in the Pepsi 400, with Jeff Gordon holding off Sterling Marlin and Dale Earnhardt in a final-lap sprint to victory Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

It was the season-high fourth victory for the 23-year-old Gordon, but Marlin maintained his lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings when he edged Earnhardt for second, about two car-lengths behind the winner.

After 15 of 31 races this year, Marlin is seven points ahead of Gordon (2,200-2,193) and 16 in front of seven-time series champion Earnhardt. All three drive new Chevrolet Monte Carlos, which have won 12 times.

The race was a rather boring affair by Daytona standards, with Gordon and Marlin overpowering the field until things got interesting at the end. Both Gordon and Marlin led 72 of the 160 laps, and there only eight lead changes among four drivers.

Earnhardt, who started from the pole and led the first 11 laps, fell back after his crew made an errant adjustment. After returning to his initial alignment, Earnhardt worked its way back through the

field and passed Marlin for second with just 13 laps to go.

With his car running higher in the corners, Earnhardt closed on Gordon before Mike Wallace's spin brought out the third caution of the day with just over three laps to go.

It took two laps to clear the track, setting up a 2.5-mile dash to the finish with 19 cars bunched on the lead lap. While Earnhardt and Marlin battled behind him for position, Gordon kept his rain-bow-colored car in front for a 0.21-second victory.

Marlin rubbed sheet metal with Earnhardt coming into the trioval, but edged him by less than a half-car-length for second.

"We had a great practice (Friday), and I told the guys not to mess with the car, we've got what it takes," said Gordon, whose four victories are two more than anyone else on the stock-car circuit this season. "We proved that today."

Still, Gordon, who became the youngest winner of Daytona's summer race, wasn't pleased when the yellow flag came out on lap 157.

"I didn't want to see that caution," he said. "Earnhardt is the last guy you want to see in your mirror with one lap to go."

The only other driver to lead the race was Ricky Rudd, who ran in

front for five laps after the leaders came into the pits just past the midway point of the race. Rudd finished eighth in a Ford Thunderbird.

Gordon went to the lead for good after Jeff Purvis spun out coming out of turn four on lap 129. The leaders came in for their final pit stops, with Gordon barely beating Marlin back onto the track.

"That's where we won the race," Gordon said. "It was very hard to pass the leader. You could pass for second and third, but not for the lead. The only time me and Sterling passed each other was when I bobbed or he bobbed."

The youngster zealously guarded the lead while Earnhardt showed off his passing ability. The Intimidator, who had dropped as low as 14th, began picking off those in front of him and moved past Marlin for second on lap 147. But Earnhardt never made it back to the lead, even losing a spot on the final lap.

"It was one of those Daytona finishes," Earnhardt said with a shrug. "The car was really bad but we were able to fix it and I got back up."

Marlin was just happy he was able to slip back into second.

Somehow a thank you note just didn't seem quite enough.



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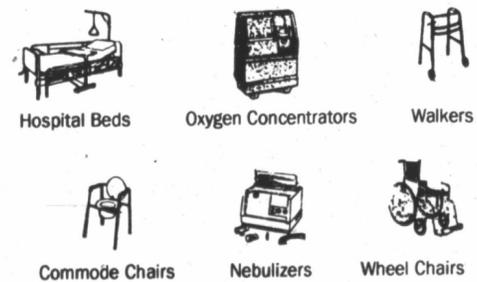
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Clowning is serious business for rodeos

Jim Bob Feller will be clowning around in the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena in July, but his work is deadly serious.

As a rodeo clown and barrelman, Feller's job is to distract 2,000 pounds of bucking bovine during the bull riding competition.

Born the son of a Methodist minister, Feller was reared as a city boy. He began riding bulls when he was 16 years old, the same age he began his career as a bullfighter. He's fought bulls for the past 17 years, he said.

Feller joined the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association in 1971 and began his concentration as a PRCA barrelman in 1984. Two years later, he was named Coors Man in the Can Top 10 and in 1987 — was approved as a Wrangler barrelman.

Today, he lives in Granbury with Donna, his wife of 15



Jim Bob Feller

years, and their 13-year-old daughter Tami and five-year-old son Jon David.

His act includes a 1923 bucking Ford, horses, dogs, sharp shooting, levitation, camera and firecrackers.

Faith-based drug center shut down in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A faith-based drug abuse center is being shut down because of its "lack of interest" in adhering to state license requirements, state officials said.

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse decided to suspend San Antonio Teen Challenge's license Friday.

The state suspension follows a June 9 hearing on the 30-patient Bexar County facility. It came after findings from on-site inspections in December 1991 and March 1995, said Olivia Solis, the state commission's spokeswoman.

"We determined Teen Challenge violated (state) policies, procedures and licensure standards," she said. "There were problems with hiring practices, not meeting training requirements for counselors, client grievance procedures, release of confidential records."

Ms. Solis, quoting from a Licensure Department inspector's March report, said "the facility's lack of interest to be in compliance with the standards, raises serious concerns that the residents are not dealing with

their chemical dependency issues and may even cause a potential danger to the residents."

Teen Challenge also failed state procedures for the screening, orientation, treatment and discharge follow-up of clients, Solis said.

John Cooke, assistant director of program compliance, stated in the suspension that no evidence was presented to show the agency had any plans to change.

Jim Heurich, executive director of the center, denied Cooke's allegation.

"Three of our staff each have 270-hour course instruction in chemical dependency counseling," Heurich said. "One of those is in his second semester at St. Mary's (University) for a master's program for chemical dependency. We haven't been sitting here laughing at them. We've been doing this, even though our program doesn't require this."

Teen Challenge, a southern Bexar County institution since 1977, is one of 127 Teen Challenge drug abuse centers nationwide that operate almost totally through church and corporate donations.

Cattle sales down for Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma

AMARILLO — The Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma weekly direct feeder summary reported 4,900 head of cattle confirmed sold last week compared to 9,000 the week before and 7,400 for the same week a year ago.

Compared to the previous week, feeder steers and heifers traded steady in a limited test with light movement, according to the USDA Market News Service. Demand was moderate for light supplies with some large feeding interests now willing to let pens remain empty.

Seller interest was moderate but many cattle were held in firm hands, according to USDA officials.

It was a mostly steady slaughter market. Volatile and uncertain futures prices offered little direction to the feeder market last week.

The bulk of supply was medium and large frame number one 700 to 825 pound steers and 600 to 750 pound heifers. The supply included 100 percent yearlings over 600 pounds.

Unless otherwise stated, prices are FOB weighing point with a two to three percent shrink or equivalent and with a five to ten cent slide on calves and a three to six cent slide on yearlings from base weights. Delivered prices include freight, commission and other expenses. Sales are for current delivery.

Feeder steers: 1,800. Medium and large ones: FOB price: 700 to 800 pounds, \$62.50 to \$65.50; load 825

pounds, \$64. Delivered price: few 750 to 775 pounds, \$66.50 to \$67.

Medium and large ones and twos: Few 600 to 650 pounds, \$62.75 to \$63, Feeder heifers: 3,100.

Medium and large ones: FOB price: 700 to 750 pounds, \$60.50 to \$62; 825 pounds, \$59. Delivered price: few 700 to 725 pounds, \$62 to \$64.

Medium and large ones and twos: string 650 pounds, \$61, FOB.

The slaughter trade closed out the week steady to 50 higher, according to the market news service.

The Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot weekly summary showed, 99,700 confirmed sales compared to 88,700 the week before and 72,300 for the same week the previous year.

The feedlot trade was slow most of the week with the exception of Tuesday, which was very active and a majority of the showlists were sold. Movement was good this week, with good clearance. Few feedyards carried cattle over into this week.

Futures were erratic most of the week, closing on Thursday strongly higher, opening Friday in lower direction.

Boxed beef moved higher early this week losing most of the gain later in the week.

On Thursday, prices on heavy Choice one through three carcasses was 107.98 which was 23 cents higher than Friday of the previous week.

The weighted average price of all beef type

steers last week was \$63.04. The week's movement included 9,600 formulated cattle and 7,700 previously contracted cattle to be shipped during the week.

The average live weight of most cattle slaughtered at area packing plants during the week was 1,147 pounds with 32 percent heifers compared with 1,148 pounds and 30 percent heifers the previous week and 1,144 pounds and 34 percent heifers the corresponding week a year ago.

Sales on 71,000 slaughter steers and 28,700 heifers.

All live cattle prices based on net weights FOB the feedlot after a four percent shrink.

Forward contracts for June were 36,300; for July, 3,200; and August, 4,200.

Slaughter steers: Select and Choice twos and threes, 1,100 to 1,250 pounds, \$63 to \$63.50; late few \$63 (Weighted average price, \$63.06). Select, few Choice twos and threes, 1,100 to 1,225 pounds, \$62 to \$62.50 (Weighted average price, \$62.32). Mostly Select twos and threes, 1,175 to 1,250 pounds, \$60.50 to \$61.50.

Slaughter heifers: Select and Choice twos and threes, 1,000 to 1,150 pounds, \$63 to \$63.50; pen early \$64; late few, \$63 (Weighted average price \$63.01). Select, few Choice twos and threes, 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$62 to \$62.50 (Weighted average price, \$62.19). Mostly Select ones through threes, 1,000 to 1,050 pounds, \$61 to \$61.50. Pen Select and Choice twos through fours, 1,150 pounds including heiferettes, \$61.

Stockman defends stance on flag burning amendment

HOUSTON (AP) — Congressman Steve Stockman stuck by Old Glory on Saturday, defending his support for a constitutional amendment that would curtail desecration of the American flag.

Speaking before the Libertarian Party of Texas, Stockman insisted the issue is one of states' rights, not free speech.

"I have a problem saying that an action is speech," said Stockman, R-Friendswood. "Anytime a bill gives the rights to states to determine their own future, I'm for it."

Some of the 75 Libertarians in attendance challenged Stockman, who they have held up as a

David against the incumbent Goliaths of mainstream party politics. With just over \$100,000 and a grassroots campaign, Stockman last year successfully trounced Democrat incumbent Jack Brooks, who held the 9th Congressional District seat for 21 terms.

Libertarians believe government spends too much time telling the people what to do, stifling personal choice. So Stockman's recent vote, one of 312 for the measure on Wednesday, caused a stir among this alternative party, which appears to support Stockman on other issues. The vote against the flag-burning

amendment was 120.

"We have an honest disagreement," Stockman acknowledged good-humoredly to his hosts on Saturday, adding later that "I believe that burning the flag is not free speech."

But Libertarians argued that a flag owned by an individual is not the one and only flag. Instead, they say it is merely a symbol used to voice support or displeasure of a country's politics when it is waved, or burned.

Letting states decide how to curtail this activity will hinder free speech, they contend.

"I think that the veterans who fought and died for this country

have a right and they were the majority of the ones that were wanting it," Stockman said.

Despite overwhelming support in the House, the flag desecration amendment faces a tough challenge in the Senate, where it is shy of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

No date has been set for a Senate vote. According to Democrats who oppose the amendment, seven incidents of flag burning have occurred in the past year.

In other matters, Stockman shooed away some puzzled still and television photographers who had been invited to the speech by the Libertarians.

Demand expected to remain strong this week for alfalfa hay

Demand for alfalfa hay is expected to remain strong this week.

Alfalfa hay trade was fairly active as producers continued a second cutting this past week, weather permitting.

Weather will most likely play a part in the cutting of hay this week, USDA officials said. The

forecast is for warm, dry weather early in the week, turning cool with areas in the Panhandle and southwest Texas getting rain late in the week.

The USDA Market News Service reported interest very good for premium quality hay. Coastal bermuda trade was reported active and demand

also very good.

In the Texas Panhandle, good quality small bales of alfalfa were \$117 to \$120 delivered. Good quality large squares were \$100 to \$105 delivered. Chopped alfalfa summer contracts delivered to the south plains were \$95 to \$97, while it was \$90 to \$92 delivered to the north plains.

Large and small bales of grinding alfalfa were \$70 to \$80 delivered locally.

Large square bales of prairie hay were \$80 delivered.

Good quality small bale oat hay was \$105 delivered on the south plains.

Prices are quoted per ton except where noted.



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about the way her husband Derek formally proposed to her. (To those of you here in Pampa, she's the former Jennifer Mouhot.)

Derek "kidnapped" her from her living room and drove her all over San Angelo, partly to get her disoriented and partly, because he lost his way to a park near the Concho River where he intended to take Jennifer and propose to her.

The blindfolding was a new twist he thought up to add to a proposal plan he already had. In high school, he thought about how he was going to propose the girl he was going to marry.

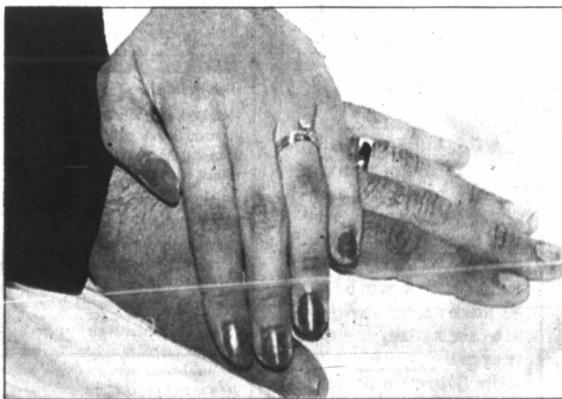
"He already knew how he was going to propose," said Jennifer.

After they reached the park, they strolled by the river and sat down. That's when he started his proposal. He told her how much he loved her and what she meant to him.

"He set something in my hand," said Jennifer. "It was a music box and it was playing 'Unforgettable.' That's our song."

As she was looking at the music box, he got down on one knee with a ring and proposed. That was about two years ago.

And how did this couple, now both seniors at Angelo State University in San



Angelo, know they had found 'the "right one?"

"We just knew," said Jennifer. "We knew almost all along that this was it."

She said Derek had even told her, "Jennifer, this is it."

And how did this young couple meet?

"A friend introduced us," said Jennifer. "That's how we got to know each other." They also had a class together.

But she said she had seen him before and had a crush on him. "I saw him and I thought he was so cute."

She said she would flirt with Derek when they saw each other but, "He never noticed," said Jennifer who added that she was always flirting with him. It was after she quit the flirting that he began to notice. After dating for awhile, they began to discuss marriage.

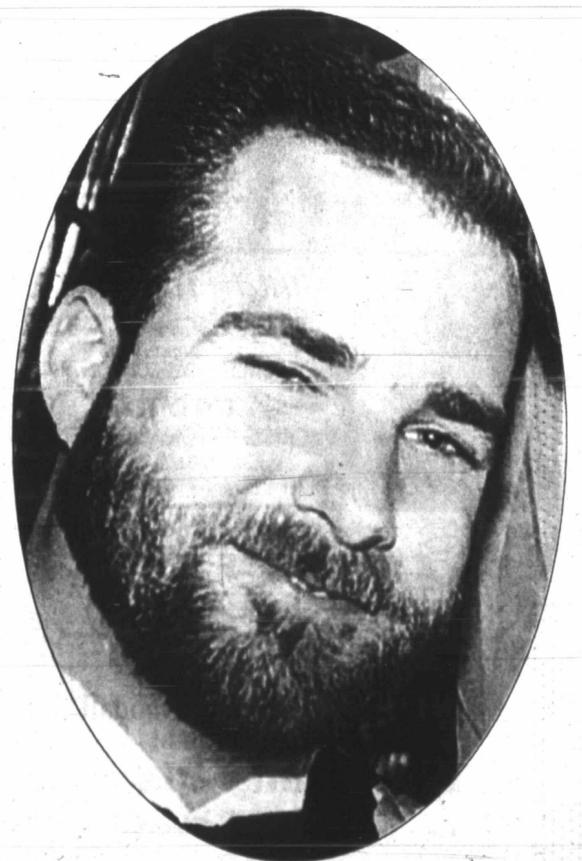
"We talked about it all the time," said Jennifer.

"We wanted to get married sooner," she added, but they were both close to finishing school and wanted their parents' blessing.

Their wedding was held June 3 at First Baptist Church here in Pampa. This is where Jennifer grew up and she wanted to get married in Pampa because the people who meant a lot to her are here.

Now, after a month of marriage, Jennifer said married life is suiting them well.

"We're enjoying married life," she said. "When they were single, they were always together. We spent more time together anyways when we were single."



Pampa News story and photos by Melinda Martinez



Barnes-Ridgway

Tennille Barnes and David Ridgway were married June 23 at Weber State University Alumni Center in Weber, Utah with Judge Roger Ogden officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Becky Barnes of Roy, Utah. The groom is the son of J.C. and Linda McAnear of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ridgway of Amarillo.

The maid of honor was Shanoi Watson of West Point, Utah. The bridesmaids were Amber Peeder and Jaime Peeder, both of Roy. The best man was brother of the groom Jim Ridgway of McLean.

The groomsmen were J.C. McAnear, step-father of the groom, of McLean and Donnie Smith, cousin of the groom, of San Diego, Calif. The ushers were Todd and Josh Barnes, brothers of the bride, both of Roy, and Brody Barnes, cousin of the bride, of Roy.

Music was provided by Janice Johansen of Roy. A reception was held in the Weber State University Alumni Center.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Roy High School and attended Weber State University for two years. She is currently employed by Weber Credit Union.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of McLean High School. He is currently in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Utah. He attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, for two years and the Spartan Aeronautic in Tulsa, Okla., for two years.

The couple plan to honeymoon in California. Their intended residence is Roy.



Young-Parker

Stephanie Ann Young and Eric Andrew Parker were married May 20 at First Baptist Church in Tulsa, Okla., with Dr. Robert Bayles officiating.

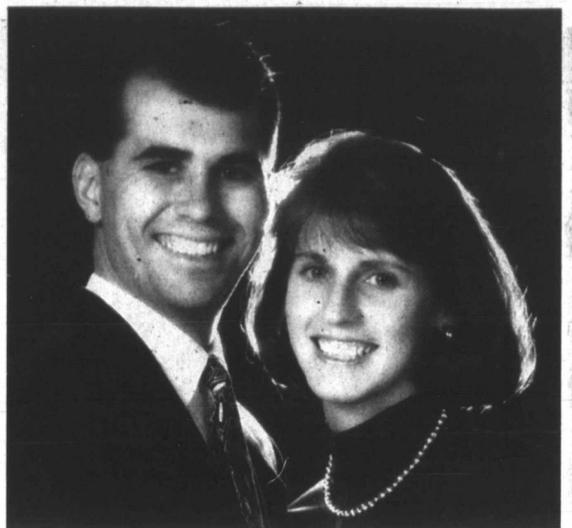
The bride is the daughter of Drs. Angharad and Lyle Young of Tulsa, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Frankie Bransford and the late Byron E. Bransford of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Young of Waco, formerly of Borger. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Tulsa and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elzo and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker of Tulsa.

The maid of honor was sister of the bride Alison Young of London, England. The bridesmaids were Michelle and Jennifer Parker, sisters of the groom, all of Tulsa; Laura Reese of Amarillo; Wendi DeVaughn of Washington, D.C.; and Kathleen McLeod of Norman, Okla. The flower girl was Molly Bebout.

The best man was Chris Kidwell of Tulsa. The groomsmen were David Fair and Dan Prather, both of Tulsa; Chris Schneider and Blake Whitten, both of Norman; and Greg Gallegos and Keith Keaveney, both of Denver, Colo. The ringbearer was Parker Robertson.

The candlelighters were cousins of the bride Cassidy Keifer and Matthew Keifer, both of Fritch.

A honeymoon was planned for Bermuda. The couple's intended residence is Norman, Okla.



Marsteller-Rash

Shannon Marsteller and Keith Rash, both of Dallas, plan to marry Aug. 12 at The Belo Mansion in Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Carol Marsteller of Hawthorn Woods, Ill., and the prospective groom is the son of Bill and Barbara Rash of Pampa.

She is a graduate of Klein High School in Houston and a 1995 Texas A&M University graduate with a bachelor of business administration degree in information systems. She is presently employed as a software engineer by Sprint.

He is a 1989 Amarillo High School graduate and a 1993 Texas A&M University graduate with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is presently employed as an internal auditor by the FFE.



Stamp-Tice

Lisa Ann Stamp of White Deer and Kent Tice of Skellytown plan to marry Aug. 19 at the United Methodist Church in White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tom and Donna Stamp of White Deer and Dawn Meyer of Baxter, Minn. The prospective groom is the son of Ralph and Barbara Tice of Skellytown.

She is a White Deer High graduate and is presently employed by The Hair Stop in White Deer.

He is a White Deer High graduate and is presently employed by GPM Gas Corporation.

Alzheimer's meeting slated

An Alzheimer's Support Group is now meeting monthly in Pampa. The next meeting will be on Thursday, July 6, at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency Inc., 2225 Perryton Parkway.

Tom Holmes, M.A., will be the guest speaker for the July meeting. Holmes will speak on the financial burden of Alzheimer's and dementia care.

Those wanting to attend Thursday's meeting are asked to make reservations, since seating is limited. For reservations and information, contact Chrys or Dee at 665-0356.

Unplanned Pregnancy?
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
 (Walk-ins invited)
CONCERNED & CONFIDENTIAL
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CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
 Mon.-Fri. 12-4 p.m. Thurs. 2-6 p.m.
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Bridal Registry
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 Lori Meador Christy Woodall
 Their Selections Are At
The Quality Place
 Pampa Hardware Co.
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579



Masters-Kadingo

David Truong Dai Masters, of Eules, and John David Kadingo, a former Pampa resident, plan to marry Sept. 2 at the DFW Hilton Hotel in Grapevine.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Masters of Brazoria, and the prospective groom is the son of Jane Kadingo of Denton and the late Dr. Nicholas Kadingo of Pampa.

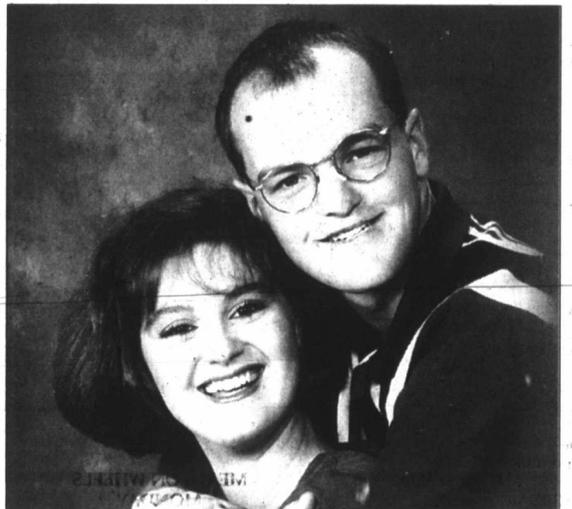
She is a student at Tarrant County Junior College.

He is an engineering systems specialist for Decibel Products of Dallas.

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 Joel Arrington
 Corina Born-Brian Black
 Shanna Fleming-
 Timothy J. Lowry
 Kim Immel-Kevin Jones
 Julie Kocurek-Mark Greene
 Laura Kretzer-Marcus Schock
 Kenzi (Burger) Lambert-
 Thomas Lambert
 Stacie McDonald-James Leary
 Molly Mitchell-Frank Carriere
 Elizabeth Moore-Toby Schaeff
 Bobbie Skaggs-Thad Renaud
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 Get 10% Off Purchase While
 You're A Member.
 Coronado Center - 665-2001

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Micro Canal
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 Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-Canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is not only more discreet and comfortable to wear, but may also provide important hearing benefits because of its deep placement in the ear canal.
 The Tympanette is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by Starkey Laboratories, the world's leading manufacturer of custom hearing instruments. Its extremely small size will be very popular, so call now for your hearing assessment and consultation. Call today to schedule your appointment.
Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center
 621 N. Hobart • 665-3451
 Wed.-9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



Immel-Jones

Kimberly Kay Immel of White Deer and Kevin Scott Jones of Borger plan to marry Aug. 12 at the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Rodney E. and Carolyn Immel of White Deer, and the prospective groom is the son of Tricia Smith and Jimmy Jones, both of Borger.

She is presently employed by Family Photo in Western Plaza in Amarillo.

He is presently employed by Intermediate Technology in Canyon. The couple plan to reside in Amarillo.

Exercise your mind — READ!



High Plains offers free Otoscan appointments
 Thea Beck and the hearing care professionals at High Plains Hearing Aid Center take pride in providing their customers with the best possible care. They evaluate everything new that comes on the market and offer those products and services which have proven beneficial to their customers.
During the month of July, High Plains Hearing Aid Center will offer free Otoscan appointments.
 This safe procedure allows Thea to record your ear's condition in a color image clearer than an X-ray. You will be able to observe your outer ear, ear canal and ear drum on the Otoscan's color monitor. The Otoscan may be helpful in the early detection of developing conditions which may need attention.
 During this special event Mrs. Beck will be able to answer any questions and give information about the Miniscopic hearing aid (the latest aid available) and other new technology. To guarantee your personal appointment, it is advisable to call 665-6246 or 1-800-753-1696 to reserve your time.
 If a hearing aid is necessary, a Miniscopic hearing instrument may be the best choice. The newest in hearing aid technology, the Miniscopic hearing instrument is so small it's like a contact lens for the ears. Because of its deep ear canal placement, it may barely be visible to others.
 If you need a hearing aid or suspect you may have a hearing problem, visit High Plains Hearing Aid Center at 721 W. Kingsmill or call Thea or a member of her staff at 665-6246 for an appointment. If you like, you can call one of their offices or service centers conveniently located in area towns toll free at 1-800-753-1696.
 An Otoscan appointment is an opportunity to learn more about your hearing health with no obligation. If you do need a hearing aid, High Plains Hearing Aid Center can offer you the finest equipment available and include the services of people with long experience in the hearing aid field. Your hearing is too valuable to risk with cheap equipment and dispensers who may or may not have the background to offer you the service you deserve. For service you can trust, put your trust in High Plains Hearing Aid Center.



Brown-Cooper

Kimberly Kay Brown and Brian B. Cooper were married June 3 at First Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. Charlie Dodd of Midland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Kelley and Vicki Brown of Midland and the granddaughter of Gene and Neoma Pace and Irvin Brown and the late Fredda Brown of Skellytown.

The groom is the son of George and Jennifer Cooper of Midland. Serving as the maid of honor was Reagan Hughes of Waco.

The bridesmaids were Cory Crawford of Shawnee, Okla.; Stacy Brown, sister of the bride, of Midland; and Cary Brown Rigney, sister of the bride, of Lubbock. The flower girl was Meredith McCaslin of Midland.

Standing as the best man was Jared Cooper, brother of the groom, of Midland.

The groomsmen were Ryan Thompson of San Marcus and Boyd Deramus and Shan Cumba, both of Midland. The ringbearer was Will Rutherford of Midland.

Serving as the ushers were Sam Stevenson of Canyon; Ron Stevenson of Burlington, Iowa; John Elliott of Waco; Wes Gill and Zach Gill, both of Midland; and Craig Maulsby of Hewitt.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple plan to reside in Midland.



Simmons-Parker

Christy Lené Simmons of Plano and Heath Christian Parker of Pampa plan to marry Aug. 19 at the Custer Road United Methodist Church in Plano.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin of Plano and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Pampa.

She is a graduate of Plano High School and of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority and is presently employed by J.C. Penny as a merchandising manager.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and of West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He received a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology. He presently works at Parker Boats, a family run business, and intends to teach school in the future.



Maxwell-McCoy

Misty Nicole Maxwell of Skellytown and Chad William McCoy of Borger plan to marry Aug. 5 in Borger.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wanda Riggie of Skellytown and Jim Maxwell of White Deer.

The prospective groom is the son of Corrie and Greg Franklin of Borger.

She attended Pampa High School and works for Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

He is a 1994 graduate of Borger High School and works for S.D. Baker Corporation in Borger.

Interesting facts to note...

* Saturday night special is the popular name for the type of cheap pistol used for impulsive crimes.

* The weapons' term "shell" applies to military or naval ammunition and to shotgun ammunition.

Menu

SUMMER MENU

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Assorted Cereal, banana and milk.

LUNCH: Bean burrito, tossed salad, apple and milk.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: English muffin, assorted juice and milk.

LUNCH: Steak fingers, tomato rice, mixed vegetables, orange half and milk.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Toast, jelly, apple and milk.

LUNCH: Barbecue burgers, dill pickle, corn and milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Biscuit, jelly, assorted juice and milk.

LUNCH: Corn dog, French fries, catsup, banana and milk.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Assorted cereal, assorted juice, milk.

LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, pork and beans, orange, graham crackers and milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS

MONDAY

Stew, cornbread and cookies.

TUESDAY

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

July 3-7

WEDNESDAY

Seasoned chicken, lima beans, candied carrots and Jello.

THURSDAY

Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbeque weinners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage and applesauce.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein over rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, strawberry or

blueberry pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

CLOSED FOR JULY 4.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, German chocolate cake or cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Swiss steak or baked chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, green beans, macaroni and cheese beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, Boston creme pie or rice pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

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.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

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

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

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. 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.

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

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

1 8x10
2 5x7's
8 King Size
Wallets
8 Regular Size
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\$6.99 99¢ Deposit
6.00 Due at
Pick up
(plus tax)

1 LARGE 10x13
AVAILABLE
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216-18 N. Cuyler
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Photo Hours:
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4th OF JULY SALE AND CLEARANCE

SAVE 25%-50%

Children's Playwear • Misses' & Juniors' Dresses & Sportswear
Special Size Sportswear & Dresses • Ladies' Sleepwear & Loungewear
Handbags, Shoes and Sandals • Fine & Fashion Jewelry
Men's Dress & Casual Shirts • Men's Shorts & Swimwear • And much more!

Interim markdowns may have been taken on some items. Styles, sizes and colors may vary by store.
Petites at selected stores. Fine Jewelry at most stores.

BEALLS

Little Cabin in the Woods Is Big Source of Dread for Wife

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, my husband, "Al," took a notion to buy property in a nearby state. He has a tendency to be depressed, and I have a tendency to say yes to make him happy. So, seven years and \$70,000 borrowed dollars later, we own a family cabin in West Virginia. Al is now semi-retired, and it's the center of his world.

My problem: He expects me to accompany him and share his enthusiasm for the place, but I'm no more interested in it than I am in the man in the moon. I'm quite happy staying home and pursuing my own interests, which are many. (None of them involves "fooling around.") When I'm at the cabin, I feel isolated, trapped and homesick.

Al is so attached to the place that he takes my rejection of it personally. (Or else, when I tell him how I feel, he just doesn't hear me.) I dread the approaching summer.

Surely I'm not the only wife in a long marriage (35 years) whose husband finds a new pastime — golf, a boat, bridge — and insists that his wife go along with it. How have other women dealt with this problem? What do you suggest I do?

BOXED IN, IN MARYLAND
DEAR BOXED IN: Sit down with your husband and work out a compromise. You are entitled to spend some of the summer doing what you enjoy. But don't put Al in the position of doing everything alone — or that will be the beginning of the end. Even



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

though you're not joined at the hip, you are married, and marriage requires compromise.

Perhaps you could pursue some of your interests at the cabin. For instance, catch up on books and magazines, start (or complete) a craft project, or knock off a chore you've been putting off for months, such as putting loose pictures in an album or answering letters from friends or relatives.

If you think of the cabin as presenting opportunities, then the time you spend there may seem more pleasant.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Computer Widow" grabbed my attention because I, too, am a computer widow. My husband, "Erik," is at work now, so I'm writing this on his computer. But when he's home, his computer is his first love. I refer to it as "Belle Packard — the other woman."

Erik spends more money on her than he spends on me, and she gets a lot more attention than I do. But I'm

not complaining. At least I know where he is and what he's doing. When he's gazing fondly into the monitor of his sweet Belle, he's not out chasing women and bringing home God-knows-what, or sitting in a bar somewhere.

The old saying, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" is my motto, so I reminded Erik that I am "computer-challenged," and asked him to teach me something about his first love. (He was thrilled.) I've learned a lot, and I'm no longer intimidated by "Belle."

I suspect that "Computer Widow" has some deeper problems, but I also think a little less nagging would improve the situation. The more you harp, the more they shut you out. (This is my second marriage, and I learned a lot from my first one.) Erik and I are very happy together, and he does spend time with me. But I also understand that he needs time alone as much as I do, so we give each other that space when it's needed.

I married my best friend, so if he spends a little too much time with "Belle" — so what? I wouldn't trade him for the world.

COMPUTER WIDOW
IN VIRGINIA

DEAR COMPUTER WIDOW: Obviously, you are sufficiently secure in your marriage to be comfortable with your husband's pursuing his own interests. You are to be commended for your realistic and healthy attitude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must handle business and financial matters very skillfully today or else an undeserving associate might gain more from your efforts than you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ambitious urges will be easily aroused today, but you might fail to accomplish your objectives due to impractical procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think carefully today before committing yourself to plans with another. Coming events may cause you to regret being locked into this agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your instincts urge you to remain quiet about a confidential matter today, don't discuss this situation, even with close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might sow seeds for a future argument if you fail to shoulder your share of a joint responsibility today. Do not pile the heavy baggage on your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pay close attention to instructions given to you today concerning your work. If you fail to listen properly, the end product

could turn out wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not gamble on anything sight unseen today. This might entice you to bank on false hopes. Deal only with facts. Forget about fiction.

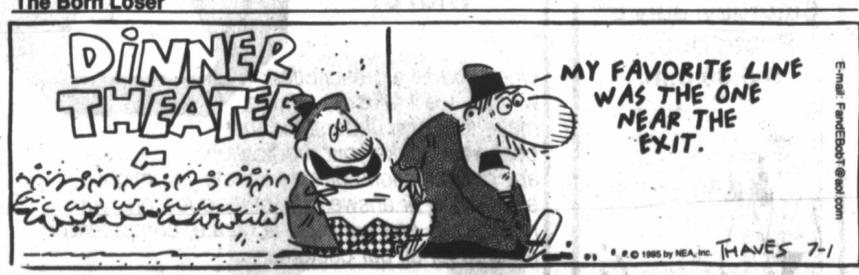
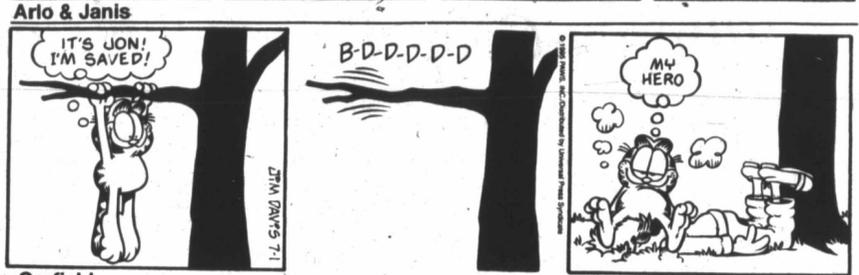
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although it might be difficult, make a concerted effort to keep the promises made to others today, especially to members of your immediate family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Expect disappointment today in developments where you expect others to do things for you that you would not do for them if the roles were reversed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a tight grip on your credit cards today so that extravagant inclinations don't gain the upper hand. Purchase only what you need — no more, no less.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Domestic issues that usually don't faze you might make you unduly upset today. The only antidote for this irritation is tolerance.

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Mallard Filmore

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, July 3, 1995

In the year ahead, you could find yourself in a very interesting achievement cycle. You will need considerable patience, however, so don't let your rate of progress disturb you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Steer clear of entanglements today with acquaintances who don't abide by your code of ethics. Make them come up to your standards, don't go down to theirs. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.



"How many years ago was 'Once upon a time'?"



"Somewhere out there is an angry Miss Congeniality."



Peanuts

Business

American begins recalling some of its laid-off pilots

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines has begun recalling some of its laid-off pilots, expecting to call back a total of 75 people this year.

The Fort Worth-based carrier recalled 25 of its laid-off pilots in May and will bring back 25 on Aug. 31 and another 25 on Oct. 1.

American, which has trimmed its fleet by 46 jets in the past two years, began laying off pilots in June 1993. There are 535 pilots that remain on the furlough list after the October recalls, Al Comeaux, a spokesman for the airline, said Friday.

The recalls are tied to an increase in the average hours many of the airline's remaining 651 jets are being flown each day. That increased flying time translates into a need for a relatively small number of additional pilots, the company said.

Comeaux said there are no plans to recall more pilots this year after Oct. 1. He also said management is not far enough along in the planning of its 1996 schedule to know whether pilot recalls will take place next year.

Chamber Communique

The new C. R. Anthony's manager, Lara Maichel, comes from the Borger store to take over the helm with the resignation of Jim Hart from the Pampa store. Welcome to Pampa!

The Pampa Area Disaster Relief Fund applications are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard. The fund administered by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance through the Chamber of Commerce has helped 40 families or individuals affected by the June 8 tornado.

The 4th of July Field Day, sponsored by OMI Inc. will have family fun activities at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Area from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. The fireworks will begin around 9 or 9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Park.

Meetings:
Tuesday - July 4th, Chamber closed; Field Day, 2 to 4 p.m.; Fireworks, 9 or 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 12 p.m., Noon Chamber Membership Committee Meeting.

Food For Thought by



Danny Bainum

Americans eat nearly 20 pounds of pasta per person per year. Are you doing your part?

Pasta arrabiata in a hurry: sizzle a small chopped onion until soft, then add garlic and as much hot pepper flakes as you dare. Pour in a 28-ounce can of tomatoes, chopped, with its liquid and cook for 15 minutes. Toss with pasta and a handful of chopped parsley.

Simple stir-fry of bean sprouts, snow peas and scallions is perfect with fish or chicken. Season with a touch of rice vinegar and soy sauce, then pepper to taste.

Anyone can start dinner with a light watercress - and - tomato salad. What makes it special is topping each serving with freshly sauteed scallops.

Oprah and other celebrities share diet stories with the world. Her high-profile cook offers tips for low-fat cuisine: use vegetable cooking spray instead of oil, evaporated skim milk instead of whole milk and cream. Plenty of spices give low-fat foods more taste.

Watching what you eat? Then every bite has to be extra delicious - like the low-fat treats featured at

Danny's Market
2537 Perryton Parkway
669-1009

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., #4 Cator, #4 Cator 'A' (630 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 33,3,GH&H, 6.5 mi west from Morse, PD 3500' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., Cator 'B' (480 ac) Sec. 28,3,GH&H, 6.5 mi NW from Morse, PD 3500'. For the following wells:

#1, 1980' from South & West line of Sec.

#3, 1500' from North & 660' from West line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texoil Energy Cor., Brent (6720 ac) Sec. 67,44,H&TC, 14 1/2 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3700' (6438 Stefani, Dallas, TX 75225) For the following wells:

#671, 660' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec.

#672, 1980' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texoil Energy Cor., Brent (6720 ac) Sec. 68,44,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3700', for the following wells:

#681, 1980' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#682, 660' from North & 2460' from West line of Sec.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-33R Sneed (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 33,6-T&NO, 11 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 2207' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SHRADE St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Roots 'E' (667 ac) 1320' from South & 500' from West line, Sec. 398,43,H&TC, 14 mi south from Perryton, PD 10300' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #2-129 McMordie (367 ac) 981' from South & 1287' from West line, Sec. 129,C,G&M, 11 mi north from Miami, PD 9800' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4-86 McMordie (640 ac) 1976' from South & 2068' from West line, Sec. 86,C,G&M, 10 mi north from Miami, PD 9950'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4-87 McMordie (640 ac) 1541' from South & 2640' from West line, Sec. 87,C,G&M, 10 mi north from Miami, PD 10200'

Applications to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (APACHE Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Redelsperger (645 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 900,43,H&TC, 6.5 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 6075'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing TX & N.M., Inc., #35 E.C. Britain (5440 ac) 990' from North & West line, Sec. 199,3-T&NO, 8 mi SE from Sunray, PD 3600' (12450 Greenspoint Dr., Houston, TX 77060)

Application to Re-Enter and Deepen

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Bracken Energy Co., #1-51A Campbell (593 ac) 1600' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 51,1,I&GN, 9.5 mi SW from Canadian, PD 10500' (911 NW 57th, Okla. City, OK 73148)

Application to Deepen (below casing)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Flowers Trust 'A' (647 ac) 1490' from North (33' from West line, Sec. 82,B-1,H&GN, 4.5 mi NW from Mendota, PD 10800'

Amended Intention to Drill
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #6202 Thompson (5744 ac) 2348' from North & 350' from East line, Sec. 62,44,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2400'. Well was incorrectly filed in Section 66 on W-1 form dated 6-12-95.

Oil Well Completions

CHILDRESS (KIRKLAND Cisco Reef) Mineral Development, Inc., #4 Perkins,

Sec. 382,H,W&NW, elev. 1648 gr, spud 3-17-95, drlg. compl 3-17-95, tested 6-7-95, pumped 51 bbl. of 36.9 grav. oil + 90 bbls. water, GOR 157, perforated 4577-4581, TD 4581' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #14 Wright 'B', Sec. 13,3,I&GN, elev. 2845 gr, spud 5-18-95, drlg. compl 5-25-95, tested 6-15-95, pumped 29.8 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 41 bbls. water, GOR 839, perforated 2704-3050, TD 3050' —

HEMPHILL (WEST WASHITA CREEK Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Wright, Sec. 1,M-1,H&GN, elev. 2520 kb, spud 2-22-95, drlg. compl 3-12-95, tested 6-9-95, pumped 7 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 7857, perforated 8127-8351, TD 8504', PBTD 8436' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #29 Lucas, Sec. 7,—,John M. Swisher, elev. 3352 kb, spud 2-7-95, drlg. compl 2-12-95, tested 6-14-95, pumped 10.3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 83 bbls. water, GOR 2621, perforated 3110-3366, TD 3425', PBTD 3392' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #30 Lucas, Sec. 7,—,J.M. Swisher, elev. 3359 kb, spud 2-16-95, drlg. compl 2-19-95, tested 6-16-95, pumped 15.7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 219 bbls. water, GOR 2166, perforated 3109-3352, TD 3425', PBTD 3392' —

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #3 Bell, Sec. 148,10,SPRR, elev. 2839 kb, spud 4-13-95, drlg. compl 4-23-95, tested 5-12-95, pumped 18 bbl. of 39.6 grav. oil + 63 bbls. water, GOR 3500, perforated 7356-7446, TD 8375', PBTD 8158' — Plug-Back

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., #3 Alli, Sec. 365,44,H&TC, elev. 3649 kb, spud 1-21-95, drlg. compl 1-27-95, tested 6-15-95, pumped 13 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 50 bbls. water, GOR 1357, perforated 3508-3668, TD 3805', PBTD 3773' — Form 1 filed in Sandra

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., #4 Alli, Sec.

365,44,H&TC, elev. 3655 kb, spud 2-9-95, drlg. compl 2-16-95, tested 6-20-95, pumped 18 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 149 bbls. water, GOR 778, perforated 3590-3704, TD 3800', PBTD 3779' — Form 1 filed in Sandra

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., #7 Alli, Sec. 365,44,H&TC, elev. 3649.9 kb, spud 3-18-95, drlg. compl 3-24-95, tested 6-7-95, pumped 29 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 97 bbls. water, GOR 1207, perforated 3539-3674, TD 3854', PBTD 3773' — Form 1 filed in Sandra

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #28 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, elev. 2545 kb, spud 5-17-95, drlg. compl 5-21-95, tested 6-5-95, pumped 49 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 265, perforated 2465-2715, TD 2715' —

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-17 Pounds, Sec. 17,1,I&GN, elev. 2825 df, spud 4-4-95, drlg. compl 4-10-95, tested 5-1-95, potential 24000 MCF, rock pressure 3274, pay 10817-11824, TD 12425', PBTD 12230' — Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 McQuiddy 'G', Sec. 7,1,G&M, elev. 2446 rkb, spud 4-28-95, drlg. compl 5-10-95, tested 6-13-95, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 820.6, pay 7330-7350, TD 7500', PBTD 7404' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #4R-23 Brent, Sec. 23,44,H&TC elev. 3475 gr, spud 5-29-95, drlg. compl 6-3-95, tested 6-12-95, potential 930 MCF, rock pressure 490, pay 1865-2315, TD 2315' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2R-63 Thompson, Sec. 63,44,H&TC, elev. 3470 gr, spud 5-21-95, drlg. compl 5-26-95, tested 6-8-95, potential 700 MCF, rock pressure 503, pay 1864-2310, TD 2310' —

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Adobe Operating Co., Cooper, Sec. 50,4,I&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce, for the following wells:

#1, spud 9-30-83, plugged 5-2-95, TD 3462' —

#2, spud 9-23-83, plugged 5-1-95, TD 3472' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating Co., #1 Glenn, Sec. 65,4,I&GN, spud 3-31-95, plugged 5-11-95, TD 3368' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating Co., #1 McConnell, Sec. 65,4,I&GN, spud 11-11-81, plugged 5-4-95, TD 3405' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.L. Bruce

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Lehman, Sec. 185,B-2,H&GN (oil) — For the following wells:

#1, spud 6-30-42, plugged 3-15-95, TD 2999' —

#4, spud 7-1-80, plugged 3-15-95, TD 3354' —

#6, spud 3-10-81, plugged 3-17-95, TD 3311' —

#7, spud 3-18-81, plugged 3-21-95, TD 3306' —

#8, spud 7-7-81, plugged 3-21-95, TD 3359' —

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Mobil Production TX & NM, Inc., #1-U Cotter-Porter, Sec. 31,42,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 5-12-95, TD 7794' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Socony Mobil Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #4W Johnson Ranch 'L', Sec. 35,Y,A&B, spud unknown, plugged 5-30-95, TD 3162' (inj) —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Operators, Sec. 82,46,H&TC, spud 4-26-28, plugged 5-18-95, TD 3040' (gas) —

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Paul M. Haywood, Jr., #1 Wm. & E.E. Pasoureck, Sec. 103,4-T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 4-14-95, TD 6600' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 ODC, J.T. Sparks Survey, spud 5-27-78, plugged 5-12-95, TD 7850' (gas) —

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Tips to make outdoor grilling fun and safe

A quick and easy way to cook all year round, grilling is especially fun in the summer. However, cooking out requires an extra measure of care to prevent food borne illness. Grilling carefully also can prevent excessive smoke and charring that may be unhealthy.

To keep cookouts both safe and fun, follow these simple tips about proper food preparation and grilling.

Food Preparation

- Select high quality fresh meat, poultry, or seafood products for the best results in outdoor grilling.
- Maintain meat products at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or less (recommended refrigeration temperatures) until immediately before grilling. Thaw frozen meat products in the refrigerator for best results. Do not thaw meat at room temperature. The outer layers of meat may reach a temperature that promote bacterial growth before the inner layers are thawed.
- Keep marinating foods in the refrigerator. Do not use leftover marinade as a sauce on cooked meat. Marinade may contain bacteria from raw meat that could contaminate cooked meat.
- Always wash your hands before and after working with raw meat or poultry. Handle raw

Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



foods and cooked foods separately.

- Wash work surfaces and cutting boards thoroughly with hot, soapy water before and after preparing meat for grilling. To sanitize, clean with a solution of 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons of bleach per quart of water. Use a different cutting board for meats than for raw fruits and vegetables.
- After you place the meat on the grill, wash utensils and platters with hot, soapy water before using them again to serve the meat. Cooking kills bacteria, but cooked foods can be recontaminated by unwashed utensils.
- Keep serving time after cooking to a maximum of 2 hours and refrigerate all leftovers immediately at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below.
- Chicken, pork, turkey, and ground meat products should be cooked until the juice runs clear

or the temperature reaches 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Steaks cooked rare and medium rare pose no health risk for most healthy people. Buy them may represent increased risk for persons who have been ill, are recovering from surgery or have compromised immune systems. Cook meat thoroughly if you wish to kill all bacteria.
- Health Tips**
- Heavy consumption of smoked and charred foods has been linked to cancer in some parts of the world where such foods are a major part of the diet. While there is no evidence that the occasional summer cookout will increase cancer risk, it's a good idea to follow these grilling guidelines:
- Before grilling meats, trim excess fat and remove skin from poultry. Don't use oily marinades or basting sauces.

• Avoid charring or burning foods. Don't let flames come in contact with food and don't consume the burned part of food.

Grilling Tips

- Cook all foods a minimum of six inches above the coals or lava rock.
- If you wish to reduce the amount of time on the grill, partially cook foods first by microwaving meats and vegetables or briefly boiling vegetables. Finish cooking on the grill immediately! Partially cooked foods may develop bacterial growth that causes food borne illness.
- Slice vegetables such as zucchini, carrots, peppers, eggplant, onion, and potatoes no thicker than 1 1/2 inches to allow for quick cooking on an open grill.
- Apply sauces containing honey, sugar, or tomato during the final 15 to 30 minutes of cooking to prevent charring.
- Some foods, especially fish and vegetables, can be wrapped in foil to protect them from smoke while grilling.
- Cookouts are an ever popular family and social activity. Keep them consistently safe by following common sense rules of cleanliness, food safety and healthful cooking.
- For more information on food preparation and safety, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

With summer here, don't forget those family pets

By JIM HINEY
Bryan-College Station Eagle

BRYAN (AP) — You prepare you cars and homes for the blistering Texas weather to come, but do you "summer-ize" your pets? "If you don't prepare for the summer, both you and your animal will be miserable," said Mary Haislet, humane educator at the Brazos Animal Shelter.

Heat, and the resulting heat stroke, is probably an animal's greatest enemy, Haislet said.

Too often people leave their pets in their cars, she said. Even with the windows cracked or partially rolled down the temperature inside a car can quickly rise to more than 100 degrees, she said.

At home, pets who stay outdoors need a shady area to escape the sun and they need plenty of cool, fresh water, Haislet said.

Pet owners also need to make sure their animals don't overheat themselves through too much exercise, said Dr. Henry Presnal, a Bryan veterinarian.

The sun doesn't have to be out for overheating to be a problem, Presnal said. An active animal can get too hot while on an evening romp, he said.

Incessant panting by an animal is probably the most visible symptom of overheating, Presnal said. The best treatment is to get the animal into cool water and monitor its temperature.

Because of their coats, long-haired dogs are especially susceptible to the heat, Haislet said. Those animals should be brushed often or shaved, she said.

Disease is a year-round concern, but it seems to be a bigger problem in the spring and summer. Haislet and Presnal stressed the importance of properly vaccinating animals.

"Even if you have a street-

smart cat it can get out and bring diseases home to you," she said.

Spring and summer also brings an increase in the birth of puppies and kittens, which means an increase in the number of people who get new pets, Haislet said.

Haislet said she urges new pet owners to take their animals to a veterinarian as soon as possible and start the treatment of shots. She also suggests keeping the animals, especially puppies, at home until the animals get all of their shots.

"People get new puppies and the first thing they want to do is take them to the park," she said. "Most of the area parks are contaminated with parvo."

Parvo is the plague of puppies. It is a virus that attacks the intestinal tract and causes bloody diarrhea, Presnal said. The only option veterinarians have is to treat the symptoms, he said.

Vacations and July 4th are also tough on animals, Haislet said. July 5 is typically a busy day for animal shelter workers because they must deal with a large number of animals who run from home or family outings because of the loud noises and bright lights of the fireworks.

Many animals jump fences and dogs break chains to get away from fireworks, Haislet said.

Animals allowed to roam free often become targets of pranksters or they may stray into traffic, she said.

"Should your pet get lost on July 4, search your neighborhood and then check the Brazos Animal Shelter," she said.

Pet owners need to make think of their pets while making vacation plans.

New Jersey's Victorian Cape May blooms in the summer

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Almost 117 years after its downtown was destroyed by fire, this seaside resort has risen from the ashes to become one of the East Coast's most popular summertime destinations.

Quaint homes, appealing shops and first-class restaurants attract first-time visitors, and a host of attractions and activities keep them coming back.

Named for Capt. Cornelius Meye, a Dutch explorer who claimed this southern New Jersey peninsula for

The Netherlands in the 1620s, the resort is located below the Mason-Dixon Line — and it feels like it.

The city got its start as a whaling port but evolved into a fashionable place for Philadelphia and New York residents to vacation in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Much of the city's charm is owed to a wind-driven fire on Nov. 9, 1878 that burned 35 acres and destroyed nine large hotels. The fire prompted a building boom that turned downtown into

what is today a sort of living Victorian museum: There are no less than 70 bed-and-breakfast inns, most with charming gingerbread designs on quiet, shady streets.

Among the premier attractions is the Emien Physick Estate, a 16-room house and museum chock-full of Victorian artifacts located in the center of town.

Shoppers delight in the pedestrian mall on Washington Street, which offers candy stores, antique

shops, sidewalk cafes and boutiques in a pleasant, automobile-free environment.

The Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts sponsors walking tours and trolley tours of the city, though regulars consider bicycles and walking the best ways to see the sights. Horse-drawn carriage rides also are available.

A Victorian week offering tours of private homes and seminars on Victorian ways is held each year to celebrate the city's heritage.

THE WORDS OF ETERNAL LIFE

"Upon this many of His disciples went back, and walked no more with Him. Jesus said therefore unto the twelve, Would ye also go away? Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. And we have believed and know that thou art the Holy One of God." (Jn. 6:66-69.) Words are simply vehicles of communication. By words we communicate our thoughts, desires, etc., to one another.

It was through words that Jehovah God communicated His will to man in the garden (Gen. 2:16-17.) It was also through words that the serpent beguiled the woman thus resulting in the first sin (Gen. 3:1-6.) It was through the words of God that the punishment of the man and the woman was pronounced and the first prediction of Jesus Christ was given (Gen. 3:9-21.)

It is through the words of Jesus Christ that the will of God is communicated to man today. "God, having of old time spoken unto the fathers through the prophets by divers portions and in divers manners, hath at the end of these days spoken unto us in His Son, whom He appointed heir of all things, through whom

He also made the worlds." (Heb. 1:1-2.) The words of Jesus Christ constitute the standard by which all will be judged in the last day (Jn. 12:48.)

Some say we are drawn to Jesus Christ and to salvation by some mysterious, sensational feeling or experience and thereby God's will and salvation is communicated to us. However, Jesus said, "No man can come to me, except the Father that sent me draw him: and I will raise him up in the last day. It is written in the prophets, And they shall all be taught of God. Every one that hath heard from the Father, and hath learned, cometh unto me." (Jn. 6:44-45.) It is obvious from this passage that one is to be drawn unto Jesus Christ and salvation through the teaching which comes from God through His word, the Bible.

Teaching from God has never come any way other than through His word. Peter wrote: "knowing this first, that no prophecy of scripture is of private interpretation. For no prophecy ever came by the will of man: but men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit." (2 Pet. 1:20-21.)

-Billy T. Jones

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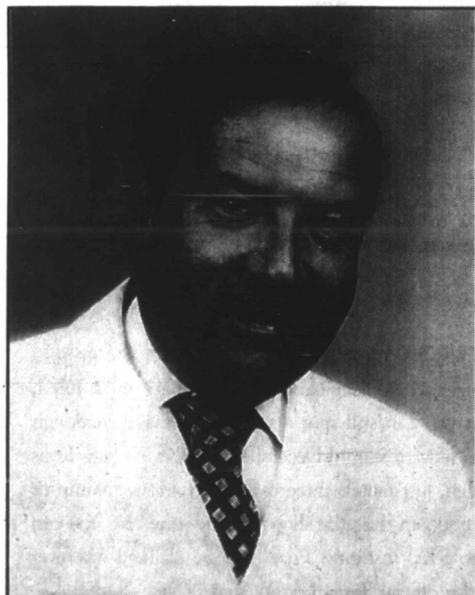
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Entertainment

Prairie Fire forges weekend career

By STEVE O'NEIL
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — During the week, life is filled with banks, police cars and livestock shows for the five West Texans who make up the country band Prairie Fire. But when the weekend rolls around, it's a different story.

"We have demanding jobs, but we find time for the music," said Buddy Wallace, who teaches agricultural science at Borden County High School in Gail and plays rhythm guitar and sings lead vocals for the band. "You just have to be flexible and find the time."

It appears as if their dedication has paid off. Prairie Fire recently opened for such heavy hitters as Pirates of the Mississippi, Ken Mellons, Rodney Foster and Hal Ketchum.

"We are ready to turn that corner," Wallace said. "We are ready for the next level."

They dub their music "collision country" — a hybrid of country and rock 'n' roll. Such style, they say, has a broader appeal.

Prairie Fire is a name people may be hearing more of in the future. The band recently hired a manager and plans to play as many public concerts as it can schedule.

"We are trying to create a buzz with the public now," Wallace said.

In addition to Wallace, the band members are Richard Long, songwriter, keyboard and lead vocals; Scott Long, drums and harmony; Kirk Williamson, bass and harmony; and Jeff Sellers, lead guitar.

Richard Long, who went to

Texas Tech with Wallace, teaches agricultural science at Ira High School.

"It is a busy schedule between what we do as teachers, and then with the band," he said recently before helping set up an outdoor stage in front of Midnight Rodeo in Lubbock. "Most nights when we get home, I'll tell you, we are ready for bed."

As far as their fellow teachers are concerned, the fact that Long and Wallace are in a band doesn't draw any extra attention.

"They see us as just one of the guys," Long said.

But things are different with their students.

"The kids are some of our best fans," Wallace said. "They have our T-shirts and tapes — it's pretty neat."

Richard's younger brother, Scott, makes his living as vice president of First National Bank in Sterling City, while Sellers pays the bills working as a salesman in Abilene.

Williamson is a Fisher County sheriff's deputy when he is not thumping away on his bass. As far as the band goes, he said he loves it, but the hectic schedule is something he could do without.

"It can be rough," he said, shaking his head with a smile between sets at the Midnight Rodeo outdoor concert. "Sometimes I get off work, and then it's straight to the dance."

"Sundays are good, though," he added. "That's when I can hopefully go fishing."

The band was created in 1986, and in the beginning played mostly for private parties and conventions. The money was good, but the band members

realized they were not getting the exposure they needed.

"So now we are trying to play a lot more public functions," Wallace said. "We are sort of balancing getting out there with doing the private functions so we can pay the bills."

While playing recently before a Hal Ketchum concert, the band showed why it has been able to turn some heads. With the ease of seasoned professionals, the group glided its way through a cache of both original and established songs.

Richard Long, who positioned himself at the front of the stage, dominated the scene as he pounded away on his keyboard. For him, crowd interaction is key. "More than anything we want to pass something on to the audience," Long said. "Reaching people is the most important thing."

To do this, Richard said he searches deep into his feelings and "writes from the heart" when scripting songs.

"If a song can bring a tear to my eye, then maybe that is something I can pass on," Long said. Such passion is evident in songs like the popular "Rodeo Ready," which examines the intense and unsettled life of a rodeo performer.

The next major feat the band hopes to accomplish is a record deal. But in the meantime, the members say they are enjoying the music and the people they meet traveling through Texas and New Mexico.

"We have known each other for so long we are like brothers," Wallace said. "We have been able to keep it together because we have always been able to keep it fun."

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)
3. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
4. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman?" Bryan Adams (A&M)
5. "Total Eclipse of the Heart," Nicki French (Critique)
6. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
7. "Scream — Childhood," Michael Jackson & Janet Jackson (Epic)
8. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitzz)
9. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
10. "I'll Be There for You (You're All I Need to Get By)," Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige (Def Jam)

TOP ALBUMS

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1. *History: Past, Present, and Future, Book 1*, Michael Jackson (Epic)
 2. *Pocahontas Soundtrack*, (Disney)
 3. *Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 4. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
 5. *Batman Forever Soundtrack*, (Atlantic)
 6. *Throwing Copper*, Live (Radioactive) (Platinum)
 7. *Pulse*, Pink Floyd (Columbia)
 8. *John Michael Montgomery*, John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
 9. *II*, Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
 10. *The Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Mercury) (Gold)
- #### COUNTRY SINGLES
- Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Sold (The Grundy County Auction Incident)," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
 2. "Any Man of Mine," Shania Twain (Mercury)
 3. "They're Playin' Our Song," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
 4. "Tell Me I Was Dreaming," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
 5. "You Better Think Twice," Vince Gill (MCA)
 6. "Fall in Love," Kenny Chesney (BNA)
 7. "Darned If I Don't (Danged If I Do)," Shenandoah (Liberty)
 8. "If I Were You," Collin Raye (Epic)
 9. "That's Just About Right," Blackhawk (Arista)
 10. "Party Crowd," David Lee Murphy (MCA)

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. "I Know," Dionne Farris (Columbia)
 4. "In the House of Stone and Light," Martin Page (Mercury)
 5. "I Believe," Blessed Union of Souls (EMI)
 6. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
 7. "Believe," Elton John (Rocket)
 8. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
 9. "Hold My Hand," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
 10. "Leave Virginia Alone," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

- #### R&B SINGLES
- Copyright 1995, Billboard
1. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
 2. "Don't Take It Personal," Monica (Rowdy) (Gold)
 3. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
 4. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace)
 5. "Freek'n You," Jodeci (Uptown)
 6. "I'll Be There for You (You're All I Need to Get By)," Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige (Def Jam)
 7. "Scream — Childhood," Michael Jackson & Janet Jackson (Epic)
 8. "Someone to Love," Jon B. featuring Babyface (Y&Y)
 9. "Best Friend," Brandy (Atlantic)
 10. "Can't You See," Total featuring the Notorious B.I.G. (Tommy Boy)

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. "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me," U2 (Atlantic)
 2. "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
 3. "December," Collective Soul (Atlantic)
 4. "All Over You," Live (Radioactive)
 5. "Misery," Soul Asylum (Columbia)
 6. "Molly," Sponge (Work)
 7. "Little Things," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)
 8. "Say It Ain't So," Weezer (DGC)
 9. "More Human Than Human," White Zombie (Geffen)
 10. "Good," Better Than Ezra (Elektra-EEG)

LATIN TRACKS

- Copyright 1995, Billboard
- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Una Mujer Como Tu," M.A. Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
 2. "I Could Fall in Love," Selena (EMI-Latin)
 3. "Nadie," La Mafia (Sony)
 4. "Presumidas S.A.," Banda Zeta (Fonovisa)
 5. "Aunque Me Duela El Alma," Vicente Fernandez (Sony)
 6. "El Ejemplo," Los Tigres Del Norte (Fonovisa)
 7. "Tal Para Cual," Los Tiranos Del Norte (Fonovisa)
 8. "Ojos Que Han Llorado," Bronco (Fonovisa)
 9. "Parece Que No," Intocable (EMI-Latin)
 10. "Agua Dulce, Agua Salada," Julio Iglesias (Sony)

Top videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. Copyright 1995, Billboard Publications Inc.

SALES

1. *Forrest Gump*, (Paramount)
2. *The Crow*, (Miramax)
3. *True Lies*, (Fox)
4. *Richie Rich*, (Warner)
5. *Pink Floyd: Pulse*, (Columbia)
6. *The Lion King*, (Disney)
7. *The Jungle Book*, (Disney)
8. *Playboy: Playmate of the Year 1995*, (Playboy)
9. *Playboy: The Girls of Hawaiian Tropic*, (Playboy)
10. *Beavis & Butt-head: The Final Judgement*, (MTV)

RENTALS

1. *Interview with the Vampire*, (Warner)
2. *Legends of the Fall*, (Columbia TriStar)

3. *Junior*, (MCA-Universal)
4. *The Shawshank Redemption*, (Columbia TriStar)
5. *The Professional*, (Columbia TriStar)
6. *Disclosure*, (Warner)
7. *Forrest Gump*, (Paramount)
8. *Quiz Show*, (Hollywood)
9. *Richie Rich*, (Warner)
10. *Bullets Over Broadway*, (Miramax)

KID VIDEO SALES

1. *The Lion King*, (Disney)
2. *The Pagemaster*, (Fox)
3. *Beavis & Butt-head: The Final Judgement*, (MTV)
4. *Mary-Kate & Ashley: Sea World*, (Dualstar)
5. *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, (Disney)
6. *Mary-Kate & Ashley: Mystery Cruise*, (Dualstar)
7. *Disney's Sing Along Songs: Circle of Life*, (Disney)
8. *The Land Before Time II*, (MCA-Universal)
9. *Aladdin*, (Disney)
10. *The Adventures of Batman: The Joker*, (Warner)

The Pampa High School Senior Development Class of the Pampa Independent School District

would like to express their gratitude to the following businesses that participated in our Work Training Program. The Work Training Program allows students to receive hands-on training in the community.

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First National Bank
Hastings
Hi-Land Christian Church

Hoagie's Deli
Meals On Wheels
Mr. Gatti's
Northgate Inn
Pizza Hut
Salvation Army

Texas Department of Health

THANKS PAMPA!

We want to offer a big Thank You for the encouragement and help during this trying time. We offer a special thanks to the following:

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| American Red Cross | Gray County Employees | Pampa Police Dept. |
| AT&T | Gray County Sheriff's Dept. | Pampa Fire Dept. |
| Citizens Bank & Trust | Hi-Plains NTS Communications | Phillips Petroleum Co. |
| Country General | H.M. Hall Plumbing | Southwestern Bell Telephone |
| D&K Glass | Homeland | Southwestern Public Service Co. |
| Dobson Cellular Systems | Host Ice | Texas Dept. Of Criminal Justice; |
| Dorman Tire & Service Co. | J.E. Carlson Construction | Jordan Unit |
| Energas | Kamen Tek Corp.-Amarillo | Texas Dept. of Public Safety |
| E.R. Chemical Toilets | Keebler | Texas Highway Dept. |
| First National Bank | Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. | Titan's Employees and Families |
| Four R Industrial Supply | Lewis Supply | Trinity Fellowship |

and to the many others who helped in the aftermath of the June 8th tornado.

Rebuilding plans are in process at the present time and actual reconstruction is scheduled to begin by Mid July.

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Minding your own Business
By Don Taylor



Rights of customers

Independence Day is coming soon. It is one of my favorite days. As a youngster, I loved July fourth because school was out and there were usually fireworks to watch. Summer meant frequent dips in the cow tanks or wading in the creek.

As I grow older, I'm becoming increasingly aware of the more important aspects of Independence Day. When I read our carefully crafted Constitution, I'm proud to be an American. In more than 200 years, we have only amended this guidebook for freedom 27 times. The first ten amendments — better known as the Bill of Rights — were written not long after the original document. They brought clarity and focus to key issues, and gave the original colonies enough confidence to ratify the whole.

I could go on here and review some of the salient points found in the Constitution and Bill of Rights. However, as a business columnist I feel some responsibility to relate this back to business. Therefore, I'd like to acquaint you with a new Bill of Rights that I wrote recently for a customer service workshop. I call it the Customer Bill of Rights.

Customer rights

- Customers have the right to buy what they want, when they wish, from whomever they choose and as often as they'd like. Business owners should remember that no customer owes them their loyalty. It must be earned.

- Customers have the right to fast, accurate service. Someone told me the three most important words in business are "good, fast and cheap." I'm not sure I agree with cheap, but I like good and fast. Fast, accurate service means giving customers exactly what they expect as quickly as is humanly possible.

- Customers have the right to assume that all employees are well trained and capable. People represent the businesses they work for. Research shows that every year businesses lose as much as 30 percent of their potential sales because of poor customer service. Training can help your employees learn to deliver the service customers expect.

- Customers have the right to fair and courteous treatment. Courtesy is becoming rare, and fair is often forgotten in the passion of getting ahead. However, customers tend to have memories like elephants. They return to businesses where employees treat them well.

- Customers have the right to assume that wrongs will be made right. We all make mistakes. However, customers are certainly correct in expecting businesses to fix any mistakes. Particularly if the business created the problem in the first place.

- Customers have the right to tell others about your business. Happy customers may tell as many as five others. Unhappy customers typically share the bad news with 15 or more.

- Customers have the right to expect (and get) truth and integrity. Of course, this is common sense and good business practice. However, truth isn't as common as it should be, and integrity is more of a buzzword than an everyday business practice.

- Customers have the right to expect flexible payment terms. We are a society of credit consumers. Most successful businesses realized early in the game that they could attract more consumers if they offered to sell on credit. Now customers feel it is their right.

- Customers have the right to expect consistent quality and service. The word consistent means "without variation." Customers can only be won and retained with high quality products and dependable service ... first time, every time.

- Customers have the right to expect you to keep your promises. Many businesses over-promise and under-deliver. They may lure customers in once, but in the long term they lose. Customers quickly learn which businesses keep their promises. They avoid those who do not. And well they should. After all, they are within their rights.

Craftsman keeps busy with old-style buggies

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

PRUDENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Don't tell Bill Baese the horse-and-buggy days are over.

"They're still keeping me pretty busy," the 74-year-old says, removing a tin of snuff from the pocket of his bib overalls. He sticks a pinch in the corner of his mouth, then bends over the oak frame of the turn-of-the-century surrey cart in his workshop.

He uses a heat gun to soften another patch of faded red paint, then sweeps away the loose flecks with a metal-bristled brush. It's slow, tedious work. But Baese, who is rebuilding the surrey, wouldn't think of returning it to the owner without removing every scrap of old paint and applying several fresh coats.

From his shop in rural Roscommon County, Baese helps preserve a craft whose heyday ended with the automobile's rise. He manufactures, repairs and rebuilds old-style, horse-drawn carriages — by hand.

In a typical year, he'll build five or six carriages and restore perhaps 10 others. He also builds sleighs, a popular recreational vehicle in snowy northern Michigan.

Clip-clopping along in a Victorian-era buggy isn't exactly a practical way to get around in today's hurried world.

Which, of course, is precisely the point.

"It's a hobby," Baese said. "Folks like to get out and drive in the evenings, on weekends, just take their time."

"There aren't that many places to ride any more. You get on the road with the cars and trucks, they'll run you right over. But people find a way."

Indeed. There seems to be a growing fascination across the country with horse-drawn carriages from the late 1800s and early 1900s. Both the originals and newer vehicles modeled after them are hot commodities.

"Of course, the Amish have an astronomical number. Each family can have three, four, five," said George Moss, owner of George and Mike's Buggy Shop in Mount Pleasant. His specialty is wheel manufacture and repair.

"But aside from them, there's lots of competition driving and weekend pleasure driving," he said.

There are more than 100 clubs nationwide for carriage drivers, said Ann Pringle, executive director of the American Driving Society, based in the Lapeer County town of Metamora.

The society is oriented primarily toward competitive driving. Its membership has tripled in the past decade and now exceeds 2,500, Pringle said.

Another group, the Carriage Association of America, deals more with collection and historical appreciation of the vehicles. "They bring to mind the history and romance of an older, slower time," said executive director Jill Ryder of Salem, N.J.

Sandra Montgomery, a retired teacher from Columbiaville, has bought two rigs from Baese and admires his craftsmanship. An avid competition driver, she says women are particularly fond of carriages.

"We like to compete, but it's not a cutthroat thing with us," she said. "We help each other. We have wine parties, cross-country pleasure driving."

Baese says there's enough demand to bring him good money if he sped things up and boosted his output. But he works for fun and prefers a leisurely pace, taking frequent breaks to chat with Beatrice, his wife of 55 years, and with buddies who drop by.

"We goof around a lot," he says with a chuckle.

Raised in the Shiawassee County town of Carland, Baese spent countless boyhood hours hanging around a neighbor's blacksmith shop, learning the finer points of carriage construction and design.

He moved to Prudenville, a small town on the southern shore of Houghton Lake, as a young man. He farmed and built houses while tinkering with carriages on the side.

About 10 years ago, Baese built a buggy and took it for a spin. "A fellow stopped me and asked was it for sale. I said, 'Sure, everything's for sale.'"

"I ended up selling it to him for \$900. He got a bargain — today, that rig would be worth twice as much, easy."

Within a few years, he had retired from the housing business and was making and fixing buggies full-time. He's had buyers from as far away as Florida, New Hampshire and Texas.

His best seller is the drop-front phaeton — a light, single-seat model favored by competitive drivers. He'll charge anywhere from \$1,300 for a two-wheeled road cart to around \$3,500 for a surrey with fancy lamps, brass trim and other extras.

Baese has pictures of dozens of old-style carriages for guidance, but mostly relies on what he's learned through the years.

He orders wheels, axles and



(AP photo) Bill Baese works on a wheel at his carriage shop in Prudenville, Mich., helping preserve a craft whose heyday ended with the automobile's rise.

springs from suppliers. But he fashions some metal components himself with his blacksmith's forge, including an attachment that links the body to the frame and ironwork such as fenders and dashboards. Beatrice often installs the leather upholstery.

Baese treats a vehicle's wooden surface with loving care. He sands and applies primer filler again and again, ensuring that even the tiniest gap is plugged and the surface is glassy smooth. Finally come two or three coats of paint, and perhaps some tiny ornamental stripes.

It takes 150 to 200 hours to build a carriage, Baese says. The surface work is the toughest part because it's so time-consuming.

"When it comes to paint, son of a gun, it takes you days and days," he says.

He and Beatrice live next door to the workshop, a pleasantly cluttered structure heated by a wood stove. Its walls are lined with tool racks, photographs of horses and buggies, and signs with humorous messages.

Baese is working on a couple of rigs and has orders for four more — enough to keep him busy for a good while. Next door in the barn are several old carriages he'll fix if he ever finds time.

How long will he keep working? "Until I can't," he said. "I don't know how anybody can retire and just sit around. I'd be ready for the white-coat guys."

Investors want to sell Mesa

DALLAS (AP) — A group of stockholders has taken the first step toward a fight for control of Mesa, Inc., the natural gas company headed by Boone Pickens.

Billionaire investors Dennis R. Washington and Marvin Davis, who together own 9.4 percent of Mesa's common stock, told *The Dallas Morning News* that they have joined forces "for the purpose of maximizing shareholder value" at Mesa.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the investors said they would attempt to seize control of the Mesa board in a special meeting if an independent committee is not formed promptly.

The two investors must enlist the support of 20 percent of outstanding shares to force the special shareholders meetings.

Mesa spokesman Jay Rosser said there were many statements in the letter filed with the SEC that were "erroneous, mischaracterizations of the truth or misleading."

He said the company would consider the request for an independent committee "in due course."

The power struggle for the 67-year-old Pickens, who targeted several companies for takeovers in the 1980s, was triggered when he did not find a buyer for Mesa's prime natural gas holdings in Kansas.

Pickens said the bids for the properties in the Hugoton field were too low and that Mesa would attempt to reduce its \$1.2 billion debt by selling off the holdings in pieces.

Financial analysts said Pickens made the right move in rejecting the Hugoton bids. The analysts are questioning whether anything short of higher natural gas prices will drive up Mesa's sagging stock price.

The hostile investors are led by David Batchelder, Pickens' former company president and lieutenant in takeover bids for Gulf Oil, Phillips Petroleum and Unocol.

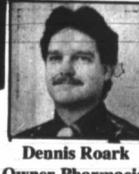
Batchelder, a board member, had insisted at a board meeting earlier this month that Pickens must consider a sale or merger possibilities that would result in his ouster. Pickens had refused.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: In a word, this wheat market is impressive. Most years, perhaps 8 of 10, wheat prices trend lower this time of year. This year, the soft red harvest is a week or two behind schedule, but I don't believe this is the reason for this contra-seasonal move. Rather, this market is focusing on the real potential for diminishing food supplies - not just domestically but globally.

Drought in China, a weak Monsoon in India, drought in Russia: all these factors contribute to the bull move. With supplies already tight, the spring wheat crop in the Northern Plains and Canada becomes increasingly important, and this late planted crop has begun life under less than ideal conditions.

Because much of the winter crop is sold right off the combine, we can't rule out a bit of weakness in the coming weeks; if weather's perfect, that is. However, there's no indication this market has reached a long-term top yet, and it's still possible wheat prices could eventually hit levels higher than anyone imagines.

Strategy: Hedgers: Puts have been the way to protect profit margins this year. With puts you pay a one-time insurance premium, now 10 to 13¢ per bushel for at the money options with a few months to run. Wheat prices have risen more than three times this number in the past weeks.

If you sold futures short, or forward contracted, your upside price potential as a wheat farmer was severely limited. Not so with

puts. I'm still recommending buying and holding at the money September wheat put options for a few weeks to provide a price floor into the thick of winter wheat harvest. We'll most likely sell these in a few weeks.

Traders: Look to buy the first 20¢ correction from the top in the December futures. If we don't get a break of this magnitude by Friday, buy market at the close. Risk 15¢.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: Last week, I suggested that even with minor weather problems this year, the corn market has explosive upside potential - at the very least the north side of \$3. It appears we've already experienced minor problems, with excessive heat in some areas of the belt affecting young emerging plants. While we don't yet know the full potential for severe weather problems this growing season, it has been shown that warm winters, (this year) are typically followed by warmer than normal summers.

Corn is in a classic demand pull market which makes for eager buyers on all price breaks. Even though we've already experienced higher price highs than all of last year, there's no sign of a top yet. I continue to hold to our bull position and look for prices to break through the psychologically important \$3 barrier soon.

Strategy: Hedgers: We've still not priced new crop, and plan to hold off until a sign of a top is evident in the marketplace. The purpose of futures and options (for a hedger)

is not just to minimize risk, but to maximize profit. At times, you need to consider no hedges to accomplish this.

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

Traders: You own December futures at \$2.71, having previously taken a 16¢ profit in the July. For purposes of this column, we'll now assume you were in July on our recommendation and own the December at an adjusted price of \$2.57 (assumes 2¢ for commission and a rollover). The risk point remains a close under \$2.65.

CATTLE - (BEAR)

Outlook: Beef demand's been good, the packers are making enormous profits and can afford to pay up for cattle. While this is bullish, if supplies are large enough they can overwhelm good demand fundamentals. This still appears to be the case since the feedlots are full - 23 percent more cattle placed into the lots versus the same period last year. We'll keep the bear in the box until this market shows signs of a bottom.

Strategy: Hedgers: Cattle feeders have been advised to buy at the money puts for August and October. If you followed our advice you own these with strikes from 61 up to 63. Puts still allow for upside potential, but are good insurance for lower prices. Hopefully, you've also hedged your feed needs with the purchase of December corn calls or futures.

Cow/calf operators: Hedgers own the August and the September 66 puts, bought for \$2 or less. Hold. I'm still concerned a bullish feed grain situation could further erode feeder cattle values in the coming weeks.

Traders: Last week, we went short August cattle at 6135 (the recommendation was to do this on the first close under 6150). Move the risk point down to the first close above 6177. The objective is a break to approximately 58.

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.

USDA scientist develops orange cucumber - really

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government researchers have developed a new strain of cucumber that looks like the usual thing on the outside, and tastes like it too, but it's orange on the inside.

The strangely colored vegetable contains more beta carotene -

which the body converts to vitamin A - than a cantaloupe.

The development is part of an Agriculture Department effort to find more beta carotene-rich foods that can be grown in areas where people suffer from vitamin A deficiencies - primarily Third World equatorial regions.

But department researchers also envision a place for the orange cuke in the American salad.

"The taste is totally comparable," said Philipp W. Simon, an Agricultural Research Service plant geneticist at the USDA's Vegetable Crops Research Laboratory in Madison, Wis.

A&M taking nominations for ag alumni

COLLEGE STATION - Nominations are being accepted for the 1995 Texas A&M University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Outstanding Alumni Awards.

The award recognizes graduates of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for outstanding leadership and significant contributions in agriculture, natural resources, life sciences or related areas of science.

Nominations may be submitted in narrative form and should include the following information concerning the nominee: 1) name, home and/or business mailing address and telephone number; 2) education (a list of schools with dates of attendance and degrees received, including honorary degrees); 3) business, public service and professional awards; 4) noteworthy research, inventions, publications or professional/business accomplishments; and 5) a brief citation of not more than 200 words which describes the nominee's accomplishments as they relate to his or her contributions to agriculture, the community and the world.

Nominations for the award should be mailed to 1995 Outstanding Alumni Award Selection Committee, c/o Office of the Dean, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2142. The deadline for nominations is Aug. 4.

Additional information regarding the awards may be obtained from Patricia Gerling at (409) 845-4756.

Recipients of the 1994 Outstanding Alumni Award were Dr. Norbert A. McNeil, Class of 1935; Walter Lasley, Class of 1942; Charles G. Snuggs, Class of 1945; and Marcus N. "Pat" Mauritz, Class of 1959.

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Texas-Israel ag exchange program funded

AUSTIN - A Texas Department of Agriculture program that supports research on water conservation and semi-arid agricultural production has received a commitment for another \$500,000 in funding over the 1996-97 biennium, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The funding is part of a contingency rider to House Bill 1, the state appropriations bill. The Texas-Israel Exchange Program was established to support agricultural research and development as well as improve trade and business relations between Texas and Israel.

The program is a joint effort between TDA and Israel's Ministry of Agriculture. Texas and Israel each contributed \$250,000 the past biennium to fund research projects with a high potential for commercialization. The research will be conducted simultaneously by teams in Texas and in Israel.

"The Legislature and Gov. Bush have shown that they are preparing Texas for the economy of the future by recognizing the importance of innovative agriculture research and by fostering international relations," Perry said. "This program provides a win-win situation for both Texas and Israel by giving each more resources to gain a global competitive edge in agricultural production."

Perry also thanked Sens. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, and Reps. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin, and Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, for their support of the TIE program. To assure the success of this project, TDA also worked closely with Gadi Shalitin of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C.; Gerry Stoch of Israel's Economic Office in Los Angeles; and Israel Counsel General Meir Romem in

Houston. Perry also credits the active involvement of the TIE Board members for the funding increase.

In March, the program financed its first series of research grants with each of nine university grant recipients receiving \$27,770 in funding. The projects range from examining the effectiveness of new subsurface irrigation technology to discovering new crop varieties and animal genetics that are adaptable to semi-arid conditions. An equal amount in funding was awarded by Israel to the Israeli research partners.

However, TDA received grant proposals totaling more than \$1.2 million in requests. By this fall, TDA plans to begin accepting applications for research proposals. The TIE program also encourages private sector involvement in bringing successful research to the marketplace.

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Enter To Win A 1995 F-150 Super Cab XLT!

Search on to find rural minister of the year

COLLEGE STATION - The search is on for the top rural minister of the year in Texas.

"In the only nondenominational award of its kind, the Texas Rural Minister of the Year recognizes the valuable contributions and leadership provided by the ministers of congregations in the small towns and rural areas of Texas," said Dr. Greg Taylor, program leader for community development in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Extension Service and the *Progressive Farmer* magazine sponsor the award, which is

given annually at the Town and Country Church Conference in the fall.

This year's conference is planned for Oct. 2-3 at the Rudder Center on the campus of Texas A&M University. It is the 50th year of the conference, and the theme is "Celebrating Rural Ministry."

To be eligible for the award, a minister should have served a congregation for at least two years in a rural community or town with a population of 10,000 or less.

Taylor said nominations can be made by anyone, but he suggested that the ministers themselves

help assemble the information needed.

"Often, a congregation wants to surprise its pastor with the award," Taylor said, "but most nominations are more complete if the ministers also are involved in preparing them."

He also suggested that complete nominations cover these points: 1) how the minister has encouraged congregation members to develop leadership abilities; 2) how the minister has made a significant difference in community programs; 3) contributions that the church and con-

gregation have made to the community under the minister's guidance; and 4) what the minister has done for his or her personal and professional growth.

Nominations should be postmarked by July 15 and sent to the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, Blocker Building, Room 340, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2124.

To obtain a nomination form or for more information, contact the local county extension agent or call minister committee member Dr. Ruth Schaffer at (409) 846-7240.

Hereford youth takes Angus prize

STILLWATER, Okla. - A Hereford youth won the grand champion title in the 1995 Southwest Cowboy Regional Junior Angus Preview Show last month.

Wy Olson of Hereford, Texas, walked away with the grand champion title in the bull show. C C Doc Holiday was his winning entry. He is a March 1994 son of Marriot of WR Bar 8055, and was also the junior champion.

J.W. Custer followed Olson in both the junior division and champion honors with Sagebrush Max 204, a March 1994 son of G T Maximum.

Exhibitors from five states brought 125 entries to the Expo Center in Stillwater June 16-18 for the 1995 Southwest Cowboy Regional Junior Angus Preview Show. Owned heifers, bred-and-owned heifers, bulls and cow-calf pairs made up the entries evaluated by Charles McPeake, Athens, Ga.

Taking top honors in the owned heifer show was Kelly Penner, Mill Creek, Okla. Also the junior champion. Following with reserve grand champion owned female was J.W. Custer, Cushing, Okla.

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that after March 1, 1995, the business of BUILDING MAINTENANCE CO., Pampa, Texas, will be conducted without change of firm name by DALE SPRINKLE, INC., Texas Corporation, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1902-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act. B-36 June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Lefors will receive sealed bids for SEAL COATING STREETS until 5:00 p.m., July 10, 1995. Bids are to be addressed to City of Lefors, P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Texas 79054. The approximate measured yardage is 21,142 which includes school parking. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 835-2200. All bids should be clearly marked "SEAL COAT BID ENCLOSED". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities. The City Council will consider bids for award at the July 10, 1995 Regular Meeting. P. Crutcher City Secretary June 25, July 2, 9, 1995

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MALVIN CLARK WILSON, Deceased, were issued on June 26, 1995, to FRANK WILLIAM TILLEY.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows: FRANK WILLIAM TILLEY, Executor of the Estate of MALVIN CLARK WILSON Deceased c/o Gene Thompson Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1461 Pampa, Texas 79066-1461 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 26th day of June, 1995 FRANK WILLIAM TILLEY, Executor of the Estate of MALVIN CLARK WILSON Deceased B-53 July 2, 1995

1a Card of Thanks

NETTIE SPENCE The Family of Nettie Spence would like to thank you for the prayers and all the kindness shown in our time of need. May God Bless You All.

Dorothy Payne Nettie Tucker James Tucker Jr. Freda Carr Alberta Williams

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

CLEAN Air Air-Anon, Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m. 820 W. 23rd, north door Parrish Hall.

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5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, business meeting, July 4, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND- Black female cowdog, 1 year old. 665-0705 after 4.

IMPORTANT! Lost June 7. Large key ring - many keys. 669-1906.

\$50 Reward for return of lost dog. Male, brown and black, short hair, and red in color. Responds to Chucker. Please help! 665-7970.

13 Bus. Opportunities

14 unit mobile home park in White Deer, including 3 rental units. 665-1193, 883-2015.

VENUDING Route-Great 1 person business-\$2500 week possible for immediate sale-investment required-800-877-1445.

PAY PHONE ROUTES 50 Local and Established Sites. Earn \$1500 weekly. Open 24 hours. 1-800-866-4588.

LANES Grocery for sale in Allison, Tx. For details call 806-375-2518 or after 5:30 p.m. 806-375-2517. Excellent business-owners ready to retire.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BOYCE Concrete Construction, storm shelters/basement company, poured walls, underground homes. 40 years experience. Free estimates. 806-359-6619.

HOME Repair, remodeling, painting, and roofing. Storm cellars. 669-0624.

14d Carpentry

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deayer Construction, 665-0447.

Panhandle House Leveling Concrete work, foundation repair, paint and plaster repairs. We're not just excellent at floor leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958, 669-6438.

T. Neiman Construction Home repair, remodeling, cabinets, counter tops. 665-7102.

TIM'S Construction. All types construction, locally established. 669-1374, leave message.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies, Complete Drapery Service, Sales and Installations. 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stone, and concrete repair and construction. Call collect 878-3000.

CONCRETE- Sidewalks, driveways, storm cellars, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ASPHALT-Pothole repair, overlays, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY-Brick, block, stone, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

PAINTING Service- Free estimates, high quality work at competitive prices. 848-2002.

CALDER Painting, interior-exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic, wall texture. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT Loader- Manuevers in tight places. Dirt, concrete, rubble, remove and dispose. Also fill, dirt, sand and gravel. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

PHS student will mow and weed cut, or do any odd jobs. Call Dustin 669-2363.

TREE Trim. Yard Clean Up. Light Hauling. Feed Trees. Lawn Aeration. Seeding. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply. Plastic and steel pipe, fittings, accessories. 1237 S. Barnes. 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

TV and VCR Repair. Showcase Rent To Own. 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, (806)665-1235.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstery. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

18 Beauty Shops

CARR'S Beauty Shop closed July 9-15. Call now for Wella Perm Special. 669-0029.

19 Situations

Window Washing Office Cleaning 10 Years Experience, 665-3918

AUXILIARY Nursing Service- Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

WILL sit with elderly lady, nights or evenings. Call 669-0167.

WILL Babysit in my home. I have references. 665-0154.

21 Help Wanted

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

SIVAL'S, Inc. needs welders fabricators, drug test required, only experienced should apply. 2-3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

NEW PRICES 2135 DOGWOOD - All amenities, new carpet. \$52,500. MLS 3268.

2724 DUNCAN - Large 3 bedroom, game room, 4 garages. \$165,000. MLS 3134.

2139 DOGWOOD - Great starter, 2 bedroom, den. \$50,000. MLS 3358

SUMMER SPECIALS 901 GRIMES - White Deer beauty, huge lot. \$150,000. MLS 3252.

417 LOWRY - Possible lease purchase, 2 bedroom. \$15,000. MLS 3350.

1185 TERRACE - Completely redecorated, first class. \$25,500. MLS 3288.

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

Do you like people? Do you want an opportunity to make Good Money? Then give us a call. We are interested in you. No experience necessary & we will pay you while you train.

Benefits include: Paid Vacation, Bonus Program, Good Insurance Program, Retirement. Our business is expanding. Come by: Culberson-Stowers-Chevrolet 805 N. Hobart EOE

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE VOCATIONAL NURSING INSTRUCTORS

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Part-Time Positions One (1) instructor to provide skills training and clinical supervision to LVN students at the Ochiltree Hospital (Perryton) clinical site. Work week will be an average of 16 hours in the fall semester and 32 hours in the spring semester.

Qualifications for all positions: Registered nurse licensed to practice in Texas. If registered in Oklahoma must be eligible for licensure in Texas. Actively employed in nursing past three years.

Three years of varied nursing classroom instruction and clinical supervision to LVN students. Meet minimum standards of Vocational Nurse Examiners General Provisions 22 TAC, 233.22: Instructors. To apply: Applicants should specify for which job they are applying. Submit letter of application, resume, official or unofficial transcripts, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references including the most recent supervisors, to: Dr. Gary D. Stretcher Frank Phillips College P.O. Box 5118 Borger, Texas 79008-5118 (806) 274-5311

Frank Phillips College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

CONTRACT Engineering Service Company needs temporary maintenance engineering clerk. Extensive computer application experience with mechanical aptitude required. Contact nearest T.E.C. office for information.

\$40,000 year income potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 8-800-898-9778 extension T-2308 for listings.

\$35,000/Year. Income potential. Reading books. Toll free (1)800-898-9778 extension R2308 for details.

DRIVERS-One of America's oldest trucking companies offers solo, teams, grads top miles, frequent home time, excellent benefits including retirement. Dedicated routes, majority western freight. Must have CDL "A". 1-800-616-2228 or 1-800-730-5558 department BC-16.

A few positions open at growing company with excellent benefits with pay based on qualifications. 1. Vacuum pump operator 2. Vacuum operator Must have a minimum of 5 years operating and driving experience. Class "A" CDL is a must with an excellent driving record. Call Freemeyer Company at (915)335-9212 ask for Patricia, 8-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

POSITION OPENING Position: Counselor Announcement Date: June 28, 1995 Employment Period: August 1, 1995-July 31, 1996 Responsibilities: Academic, Vocational and Personal Counseling, Degree Plans, Services as assigned to support Student Life

Qualifications: LPC preferred; Masters Degree in Counseling Salary: Based on FPC salary schedule and qualifications To Apply: Send resume, transcript and three letters of reference to: Glenda K. Guyton Dean of Student Life Frank Phillips College P.O. Box 5118 Borger, Texas 79008-5118 Closing Date: July 24, 1995 Frank Phillips College is a comprehensive public community college located in Borger, Texas that serves the top ten counties of the Texas Panhandle. College enrollment averages approximately 1100 credit and 1500 non-credit students each semester. Borger is located 50 miles north of Amarillo and 15 miles from the spectacular Lake Meredith recreational and historical area. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

DAYCARE staff to work with pre-school children, schedules vary, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Prior day care or regulated child care facility experience and current first aid CPR certificate required. Send resume to Personnel Committee, RR 1 Box 155, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

DAY School accepting applications for Administrator for pre-school/childergarten and daycare program. Qualifications include Bachelor's Degree with 12 credit hours in child development or early childhood education and 6 credit hours of business management and 2 years experience in a licensed daycare facility or kindergarten. Application should send resume to personnel committee, RR 1 Box 155, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY Part time position available for person who can provide psychosocial rehabilitation services to mental health consumers. Responsible for treatment planning and documentation of daily consumer activities. Provides routine and emergency transportation. Provides clerical support to other staff as assigned. High school graduate or GED. Must have current Texas driver's license and a good driving record. Two years experience in a social service field preferred. Salary \$7.28 hour. Make application to: TPMAA at 7201 140 West, IBM Building, Second Floor, Amarillo, Tx. 79106, or send resume to: TPMAA, P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3250. EOE/AA.

Business Office Manager Our long term care facility in Pampa has a challenging position available. Responsibilities include: financial record keeping and accounts receivable, employee injuries and meeting with prospective residents and families. Experience in a health care setting and Medicare/Medicaid billing preferred. Excellent communication and organizational skills essential. We offer an excellent compensation package including a competitive starting salary and benefits. For immediate consideration call Paula Wakefield at 665-5746 or apply at: Coronado Healthcare Center -1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa EOE.

MEMORIAL Hospital of Texas County is now accepting applications for a full-time medical records coder. Applicants must have excellent typing skills and coding experience. Basic medical terminology is a must. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Qualified applicants may pick up any application at the Personnel Office at Memorial Hospital or send a resume to Memorial Hospital of Texas County, Personnel Department, 520 Medical Drive, Guyton, Ok. 73942. EOE.

TEXAS PANHANDLE MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORITY Part time position available for person who can provide psychosocial rehabilitation services to mental health consumers. Responsible for treatment planning and documentation of daily consumer activities. Provides routine and emergency transportation. Provides clerical support to other staff as assigned. High school graduate or GED. Must have current Texas driver's license and a good driving record. Two years experience in a social service field preferred. Salary \$7.28 hour. Make application to: TPMAA at 7201 140 West, IBM Building, Second Floor, Amarillo, Tx. 79106, or send resume to: TPMAA, P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3250. EOE/AA.

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NEW LISTING
Wonderful two story, 2 3/4 baths. Two living areas. Woodburning fireplace, decor is beautiful. Lots of closets and built ins. Huge trees and nice landscaping. Double car garage. Central heat and air. Lots of amenities. Very nice neighborhood. Call Veri to see. MLS 3493.

NEW LISTING
Elegant three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, many special features. Clay tile entry, lead glass front door. Beautiful colors throughout. Formal dining has fan window. Woodburning fireplace, covered patio. Isolated master bedroom french doors from living area and gorgeous yards. Sprinkler system. Call Irvine for an appointment. MLS 3474.

NEW LISTING
Commercial building combined with residential living. Building has over 4,000 square feet and includes a large shop area. Call for details. MLS 3475.

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS
Large to bedroom, nice sized living-dining combination. n has closets and could be 3 rooms. Custom draperies, living room. Double car garage. Central heat and air. MLS 3130.

NEW LISTING
Absolutely darling two bedroom, large 24 x 15 living room. Updated kitchen, tastefully decorated, central heat and air. Call for details. MLS 3309.

CORNER LOCATION
Vacant and ready for occupancy. Three bedroom brick. 1 3/4 baths. Neutral carpet. Storm cellar. Many built ins. Central heat and air. Two double car garage. Priced below \$60,000.00. Call JOAN for an appointment to see. MLS 3453.

PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED
Call Andy to see this three bedroom home. Completely remodeled. Everything is practically new. Motivated seller says sell. MLS 3370.

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS then, call Chris to see. Kitchen-dining combination. Walk in pantry. Peaked ceilings. Nice patio added recently. This home is priced to sell. Owner leaving town and wants an offer. MLS 3359.

OWNER MIGHT CARRY
Three bedroom, large living room, dining room, good carpet, some storm windows. Garage door opener, corner location. Call Veri for details.

CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS LISTING, FARM AND RANCH PROPERTIES, COMMERCIAL LISTINGS OR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Joan Shickeloff 665-7591
Chris Moore 665-8172
Veri Hagaman BKR. 665-2190
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Floyd McElm 669-1361
Audrey Alexander BKR. 883-6122
Marilyn Johnson 669-4522
Vivian Huff 669-4522

ACTION REALTY
NEW LISTING - 1020 TERRY - A Doll House! Light, airy, open home. Large living plus small play room. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Some new carpet. New central heat in 1991. New roof. Attached garage-Super neat all over! Only \$31,000. MLS. NEW LISTING - 1824 DOGWOOD - Beautiful brick on 50' tree filled lot. Formal living plus den with fireplace and sliding doors to paver stone patio area. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Pulling kitchen with recent paint. New 50 year Max tile roof. Brand new carpet will be laid prior to closing. SBO's Realtor Office. Exclusive listing. NEW LISTING - GRAPE - Beautiful brick on corner lot. Formal living

Researchers using insect viruses to make vaccines

COLLEGE STATION - Human disease prevention research may yield some major breakthroughs this year due to technology that uses insect viruses to quickly reproduce vaccines.

Several experiments using bugs to ward off the "bugs" of human illnesses are nearing completion in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The largest ever therapeutic AIDS vaccines trials will be completed by the end of this year, the third phase of an influenza vaccine is about to begin, and breast and colon cancer vaccine studies have just begun. All are rooted in insect virus technology called BEVS, or Baculovirus Expression Vector System, according to Dr. Gale Smith, vice president and chief scientific officer of MicroGeneSys Inc., Meriden, Conn.

"We never dreamed that insects might have a big role in preventing human disease," said Smith, who with Dr. Max Summers, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist, discovered BEVS in the early 1980s. "At that time, we weren't even terribly interested in controlling insects on crops."

Summers said their research then, and that which he has continued through Texas A&M's Center for Advanced Invertebrate Molecular Sciences, began an intricate look at what makes insects tick, so to speak.

"Insects and other invertebrates play a major role in their function as a reservoir of disease agents," Summers said. "Insects are of major economic importance to food and fiber production by causing human, animal and plant disease. The economic impact worldwide is very significant."

As much as 40 percent of the world's crops and livestock are lost annually due to insects. The United States loses 30 percent to 40 percent every year, most of it before harvest, according to Summers.

Yet the only approach to controlling invertebrates has

been the link to chemical pesticides," Summers said, "and the number of chemical pesticides available for control is decreasing, because of the undesirable effect on the environment and insect resistance."

Summers and Smith originally were interested in knowing more about the molecular biology of insects in order to control pests.

"Little is known about the biology and biochemistry of insects," Summers said. "In the past, people haven't had the need to know how pest insects work because we've had chemical pesticides to control them."

The researchers' resulting understanding of the properties of insect viruses that could be used to kill pests, however, led to the realization that the viruses also could be genetically engineered to produce a recombinant protein, which in turn can be used to quickly and inexpensively manufacture large amounts of therapeutic materials such as vaccines.

The discovery of BEVS, patented by Texas A&M, has created technology with a diverse range of applications, both for basic research in laboratories and for applied research in human disease prevention and diagnostics, as well as the original plan - reduced crop and livestock losses. The BEVS is now a major research and commercial tool for drug discovery worldwide, Summers said.

"Since 1987-88, work on BEVS has resulted in several research collaborations by Texas A&M with scientists at Baylor Medical School, Texas Medical Center, the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center," he said.

"Nature holds many secrets which, when explored scientifically, can yield many benefits for our world," said Dr. Ed Hiler, vice chancellor and dean of agriculture and life sciences at Texas A&M.

Chachalaca: A brush country bird with an attitude

By JOHN FLORES
The (McAllen) Monitor

McALLEN (AP) - Chachalaca. It sounds like a spicy dance step or a wildly exotic beverage. It is neither.

This woodland fowl, also known as the Mexican pheasant, is loud and wily, like a cross between a grackle with a sore throat and a roadrunner.

Obnoxiously raucous, the chachalaca must have learned centuries ago that its chances for survival increase when a bird is heard - but not seen. They hide in underbrush and perch on high tree limbs. Experts say they rarely venture more than a few yards onto open ground.

And they have a definite attitude.

Gary Waggener, an area manager for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is a noted Rio Grande Valley expert on chachalacas.

"The chachalaca has always been kind of a curious critter," he said. "And a lot of people like to have them on their ranches. As a rule, the typical South Texas ranch does not provide enough habitat."

Despite its noisy behavior, the chachalaca manages to avoid being the target of human wrath. Experts say the bird is flourishing in areas where it can be comfortable. While rapid urban sprawl may be taking its toll on the bird's habitat, they are adapting well.

"They're definitely not an endangered species," Waggener said.

Longtime McAllen resident Bill Lavender, who lives at a condominium complex adjoining the McAllen Country Club golf course, said the birds often gather in the early morning, like street-corner jammers hell-bent on having the most cacophonous concert possible.

"You can see as many as 100 together at any given time," he said.

"They love to feed in a loquat tree; they devour the fruit ...," Lavender said. "They also eat hackberries. People will throw bread out for them as well. This is their home, this small section of



(AP photo/The Monitor, Carlos Moreno)

A solitary chachalaca roams the rooftop of Quinta Mazatlan in McAllen.

wooded area on the edge of town," he said.

A recent building boom has stretched McAllen's urban limits farther and farther south, forcing the chachalaca onto smaller and smaller parcels of natural habitat.

Still, the bird prevails.

"Their population has increased out here in the last three years," Lavender said. "They're very good eaters, and there's not a whole lot of them to be seen other than in this immediate area of McAllen."

U.S. Parks and Wildlife field scientists say the chachalaca is an anomaly in the Valley, with a range that normally extends from northern Mexico all the way to South America.

But they do not venture much beyond the Rio Grande in Texas. No other state in the country can boast of chachalaca sightings.

Frank Schultz, owner of Quinta Mazatlan, a 50-year-old adobe mansion on the southern edge of town, said he has seen chachalacas around his home for decades. "The (chachalaca) population

wintertime, gathering in large groups, especially when getting fed," Roach said.

Roach described the chachalaca as a wood species, found only in the brush.

"They rarely, if ever, venture out in farmers' fields or open ground," Roach said.

They most often live in hedgerows and trees, usually keeping to very dense brush and feeding on berries and fruit.

The male and female chachalaca have two distinctive calls as if they were genetically "wired for sound" by God Himself, Waggener said.

"Mother nature has constructed their tracheas in such a way," he said. "The male's call is very deep. The female's is shrill. Usually, the deep (call) comes first, followed immediately by the (female's) shrill one."

Waggener said the female's trachea goes straight from the mouth to the lungs, similar to the human anatomy. The male's trachea is circuitous, traveling in a loop between the skin and body cavity. It is a strange, yet effective, biological arrangement, experts say.

These birds are dark brown in color and weigh from five to 10 pounds. They have an average life expectancy of three to five years.

"Chachalacas are difficult birds to hunt because they never flush out, the way quail do," Waggener said. "They'll just start running through the brush, or else will sit still, and you can walk right by them without knowing it."

The chachalaca female will lay three or four eggs at a time, with an incubation period of 28 days. Unlike many other bird species, this breed is born fully functional.

"They are ready to roll as soon as they hit the ground," Waggener said.

The chachalaca is from the genus Ortalis, species vetula. They are bum birds, taking advantage of nests abandoned by other birds.

"Nobody has ever seen a chachalaca nest under construction. They'll use other nests, or rest in thick vines," Waggener said.



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Registration: June 12 Through July 12, 1995

Classes Begin: July 10, 1995

Classes End: August 18, 1995

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
1:00-3:50 P.M.	M/W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	LOWRIE
•LAB 6:00-9:50 P.M.	M				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
8:00-12:00 A.M.	M/W	CHM	124	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
•LAB 8:00-12:00 A.M.	T/TH				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
	TBA	DEV	M00	01	SELF-PACED MATH		SHARP
	TBA	DEV	W00	01	SELF-PACED WRITING		SHARP
8:00-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ECO	213	01	PRINC OF ECONOMICS I	3	MCKNIGHT
8:00-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WILSON
8:00-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	WILSON
1:00-5:00 P.M.	M/W	ENG	263	01	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	WILSON
1:00-5:00 P.M.	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	WILSON
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	THOMAN
1:00-4:50 P.M.	T/TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	DINSMORE
8:00-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	MUS	111	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	3	STAFF
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	PSY	113	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON

*Schedule Subject To Change

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