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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 66 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1

Juvenile board hires grant writer

Professional to write million-dollar grant for drug treatment facility

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

The Gray County Juvenile Probation Board approved hiring a professional grant writer to help get a grant of nearly a million dollars to build and run a juvenile drug treatment facility in Pampa.

The facility would be located in the building between NBC Bank and Allison Auto Sales in a nurses living quarters opened about 1960 when the county owned a hospital nearby. County Judge Richard Peet,

chairman of the board, said that no one had offered to buy the property which is appraised at \$187,000. He also said this sum couldn't build a new facility in any case.

Albert Nichols, Gray County's chief probation officer, contacted a grant writer in Amarillo, Ned Creswell, who agreed to write a grant application. The grant is available through the Governor's Criminal Justice Office, according to Nichols, who said he had heard about the funds from State Representative Warren

Chisum's office. The money comes to the state through a federal program.

Creswell is charging the Board \$750 to write the grant application, but Nichols said Creswell agreed to write it at no cost if the application was not accepted. There will be another \$250 charge for Creswell to complete the paperwork necessary for licensing if the application is approved.

Gray County will still be required to have a one quarter match and Nichols said if it could not be an in-kind match

where labor would count, the match would have to be a cash outlay. In the case of a million dollar grant, the county will have to put up \$250,000.

The application for the funds goes first to Austin, but then must also be approved by the federal government, according to Nichols, since the source of the funds is federal. Certain items on the application could be deleted by either the state or federal officials.

The vast majority of the money from the grant would go
See GRANT, page 2

State figures projecting increase in unemployed last month

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Gray County and Pampa's unemployment figures for May show a only a slight increase over April while the state wide figures held steady.

Unemployment came in at 3.9 percent for Gray County and 3.8 percent for Pampa. That is still lower than the state wide figures which held at 4.3 percent, making it the lowest May unemployment for the lone star state since 1979.

Raquel Moreno of the Texas Work force Commission said there were 10,998 people in the work force in Gray County, 430 of them were unemployed. Of those 430, 349 are in the city of Pampa.

The lowest unemployment in the state is in the Bryan-College Station which has the lowest figures in the state at 1.5 percent.

McAllen-Edinburg-Mission still has the states highest unemployment at 14 percent but that has dropped from 21.1 percent in the last five months.

Court says Terry Nichols' appeal premature

DENVER (AP) — Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols must wait for a federal district judge to rule on his motion for a new trial before he can appeal his conviction and life sentence.

The decision came Friday from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nichols, 43, was convicted Dec. 23 of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people. He was acquitted of murder and weapons offenses.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch sentenced Nichols to life in prison June 4 after jurors were unable to decide whether he should be jailed or sentenced to death.

Just before Matsch handed
See NICHOLS, page 2

High today 98.
High tomorrow, 105.
For weather details see page 2.

PAMPA. — On July 7 through July 10, there will be a Cub and Webelos Day Camp at Camp M. K. Brown. Camp starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. each day. Scouts should be accompanied by an adult. All participants must be a registered scout. If you would like to attend, but are not registered, call Doug Cooper at 669-2959. For more information about camp call Paul Dwight at 537-3515.

AREA. — The public is invited to a Christian Music Concert by the South African Orion Duet, singing in African and English languages as follows: Friday, June 26, at the Mount of Blessings Church, located at 608 N. Mirror Street, Amarillo, Texas at 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 27, at the Olsen Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at 5804 Erik (at Bell and I-40) Amarillo, at 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, June 28, at 3 p.m. at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 404 Harlem St., Pampa, Texas; Sunday, June 28, at 6 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, Pampa, Texas; Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. at M.K. Brown Civic Center, Pampa Texas. The admission is free with donations only. For more information please call Nkazi Sinandile at (505) 275-1061.

• J.P. Murrell, 80, musician.

• Marvin Ellis Cooper, 87, lifetime Kiwanis Club member.

• Ann L. Kay, 81, formerly owned and operated Clayton Floral Company.

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Larri Golleher and friend feed the ducks during an outing at City Lake recently.

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

4-H students go to Washington

By JUDY ELLIOTT
For the News

Nine Gray County 4-Hers are spending a week in Washington, D.C. The trip is the culmination of two years of planning and fundraising that included pecan sales, a car wash, a garage sale, a raffle, a bake sale and concession stand work.

The "Wonders of Washington '98" students and four adult chaperones left Pampa last week for Canadian where they joined 10 other students and five adult leaders from Hemphill County. From there, the group took a bus to Garden City, Kansas, where they boarded a train for Washington by way of Chicago. While visiting Washington, the group will stay at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The group has a full schedule in Washington, planning to make the most of their five days there.

The first night in town, they will visit five different memorials, including the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials and the Washington Monument. Among the many other places they'll see in Washington are Capitol Hill, the Smithsonian, National Cathedral, White House, Ford's Theatre, Arlington Cemetery, Old Town Alexandria, Mount Vernon and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

A day trip to Baltimore will take them to the National Aquarium, Harbor Place and Fort McHenry. On their trip, they'll stop in Chicago long enough to take a bus tour of the city and eat at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Barry Brauchi visited Washington on another 4-H-related trip in November 1996.

Brauchi said that he is looking forward to a more relaxed pace this time.

"We had a million things to do in a very short time," he said of his previous trip.

"This will be more like a vacation." Brauchi was especially eager to tour the White House this time. During his 1996 trip, the White House was closed to the public for decorating for the holiday season.

The primary objectives of the trip are for the participants to develop an appreciation for America's historical, political and cultural heritage; learn the fundamentals of how the federal government works; and discover the principles and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Upon their return, the students plan to share their experiences and impressions with other 4-Hers and interested community groups and classrooms.

Sunday Snapshot

Family: Grandparents, Tom and Eunice Spivey; Mother, Linda; Sister, Hope; and Dogs, Nancy and Harry.

If I had a different job, I'd be a: music critic or forensic psychologist.

My personal hero: My grandfather, Tom Spivey, and Ronald Reagan.

The best advice I ever got was: "Don't take any wooden nickels," and "Stick to your guns."

People who knew me in high school thought: I was a creative psychopath.

The best word or words to describe me: creative, analytical, funny and eclectic.

People will remember me as being: a creative psychopath.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Ronald Reagan, Dave Gahan, Adam Ant and my great-grandfather, E.C. Spivey.

My hobbies are: drawing, writing, music and voices.

My favorite sports team is: Chicago Cubs and N.Y. Yankees.

My favorite authors are: Ann Rule and Dean Koontz.

The last book I read was: "The Stranger Beside Me" by Ann Rule.

My favorite possession is: stereo and CD collection.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: getting to be a big sister.

My favorite performer is: Depeche Mode.

I wish I knew how to: discipline myself.

My trademark cliché or expression is: "I told you so."

My worst habit is: spending too much at Hastings.

I would never: eat green eggs and ham.

The last good movie I saw was: "Silence of the Lambs" (again).

I stay home to watch: "The X-Files" and "Are You Being Served?"

Nobody knows: ...and they never will.

I drive: what's available.

My favorite junk food is: pizza.

My favorite beverage: Grog.

My favorite restaurant is: The Olive Garden.

My favorite pet: My pit bull, Nancy.

For my last meal, I would choose: Italian food and a big grape soda with lots of ice.

I wish I could sing like: Enya.

I'm happiest when I'm: asleep.

I regret: not speaking my mind more often.

I'm tired of: Clinton's "alleged" shenanigans.

My biggest fear is: being abducted by aliens or Liberal Democrats.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my stereo.

The biggest waste of time is: talking without acting.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: give a sizable amount anonymously away to complete strangers.

If I had three wishes they would be: Enough money to live happily and wisely for the rest of my life, to have an effective democratic government and new episodes of "Northern Exposure".

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Don't get me started.

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Temperatures around the century mark don't keep Donald Mundell (left) or his brother Journey from a game of one-on-one earlier this week.

Largest HMO will not cover Viagra

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kaiser Permanente, the nation's largest health maintenance organization, won't cover patients' costs for impotence drug Viagra because it would be too expensive.

Kaiser officials said today that limiting patients to 10 pills a month would cost Kaiser more than \$100 million a year. That's more than 50 percent higher than what the HMO spent in 1997 for all anti-viral drugs, including protease inhibitors for treatment of HIV.

The company said doctors, ethicists and pharmacists were involved in the decision, which also considered such issues as the medical necessity of sex and the dangers of recreational use.

Some 2 million prescriptions have been written for Pfizer Inc.'s Viagra since it was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in April. The pills retail for up to \$10 each.

Earlier this week, Aetna U.S. Healthcare said it wouldn't pay for Viagra and only about half of state-run Medicaid programs provide Viagra benefits.

Kaiser doctors can write prescriptions for Viagra, and the drug will be available in Kaiser pharmacies. But the standard \$5 co-payment will not cover the cost. Kaiser officials also said they will continue to cover medical care associated with the treatment of sexual dysfunction, except for the cost of pharmaceuticals.

"As more and more similar drugs appear with increasing frequency, we are facing the very real possibility that health care in America will become so expensive that no one will be able to afford medical care," Crosson said.

Mariann Caprino, a spokeswoman for drug maker Pfizer, said the company was disappointed with the decision.

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Willis says he never called Louis Farrakhan one of his heroes.

George magazine took his remarks about the Nation of Islam leader out of context, the actor complained. The magazine stood by the story Friday.

Willis was quoted in the July issue as saying that if he were black, "I'd be with Farrakhan, too."

"A lot of people feel Louis Farrakhan stands for a lot of negative things," he said in the magazine. "But he is raising his voice against inequality. Anyone who stands up against injustice is a hero of mine."

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, responded with a letter urging Willis to educate himself about Farrakhan's "venomous" attitudes toward Jews, whites, Catholics and homosexuals.

In a letter to Foxman on Thursday, Willis said he rejected Farrakhan's views toward those groups.

"Unfortunately, what I said to George was taken entirely out of context," he said. "It was never my intention to equate Louis Farrakhan to the good works of Martin Luther King Jr. Louis Farrakhan is not my hero, and I repudiate his message of hate and anti-Semitism."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Siegfried and Roy — and their big cat friends — are about to be even bigger.

They're all starring in a new Imax 3-D movie being filmed at Little Bavaria, the secluded 100-acre complex owned by the illusionists.

The film traces the pair's boyhood years in Germany, chance meeting while working on a cruise ship and headlining shows at The Mirage resort.

Expect lots of shots of the rare white lions and tigers they are helping save from extinction. Little Bavaria is where the animals spend their early years.

"This is their kindergarten," Roy said during a break in filming Thursday.

Siegfried called the long hours of filming "very intense, but very fulfilling."

"When you do a show and it's finished, it's finished," he said. "But when you have it on film, it's forever."

The movie is due out in July 1999.

ELTON, England (AP) — Louise Woodward may never again lead the life of an ordinary citizen, but she'll begin to adjust to freedom much sooner if everyone — including her neighbors — leaves her alone, villagers said Friday.

The former au pair convicted of killing a Boston-area baby in her care returned to her north England hometown on Thursday after she was finally allowed to leave Massachusetts.

On Friday, a knot of media continued to stake out her house, but neighbors tried to give her some breathing room.

"I think we should just leave her alone and let her get on with her life and treat her like we've always treated her," Glen Fletcher said.

Many of the yellow ribbons that covered trees, fences and signposts were ripped down Friday in an effort to return the town to normality.

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1st Run - Stereo

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

Publisher: L.W. McCall
Asst. Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Office Manager: Helena McKnight
Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

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Mom-like rules make sense

Whenever Mom told my sister and me to share the last piece of pie or cake, or divide a pot of oatmeal that we both hated, she'd tell one of us to do the cutting or spooning, and the other had the first choice.

That rule gave whoever was the cutter or spooner uncanny incentive to be fair. For example, if I cut the cake unevenly, I'd lose because my sister had first choice and would choose the larger piece of cake (or the smaller bowl of oatmeal). Mom's strategy should be the basis for all societal rules. Good laws (rules) are those written as though our worst enemy had the power to enforce them.

Let's apply this idea to laws about speech and ask: If we seek fairness, what kind of laws should there be about speech? How about a law that says people are permitted to speak freely so long as they don't say something that offends another? Or, how about a law that mandates the nation's official language be English?

Some people might agree, pointing out they would promote sensitivity toward the feelings of others and strengthen the common culture. But what if your worst enemies win control of Congress and the White House? Then, if you said to a young lady, "Those jeans are really fitting you well," you might be fined or jailed for speech that the majority power deems offensive. If you're for making English the official language, a future



Walter Williams

Williams is a nationally syndicated columnist.

majority might make the official language Spanish or French.

We don't have a lot to worry about with speech because the Framers anticipated Mom's rule, saying: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech." If there's respect for that rule, even if our worst enemies take over Congress and the White House, no sweat.

There are a bunch of Mom-like rules in our Bill Rights, containing distrustful and highly negative language like: "shall not be infringed," "shall not be violated," "shall not be required" and "nor be deprived."

Mom's rules would never be seen in heaven - they'd be an insulting insinuation that God cannot be trusted with power and that God is not a just God. However, it

you are unfortunate enough to end up in the other place, you'd surely want Mom's rules, as you can't trust the Devil to do right.

We Americans have forgotten the warnings of James Madison and Thomas Jefferson about the tyranny of the majority. We think that because there's a majority vote of support, that fact alone confers legitimacy on laws passed by Congress. If you think a majority consensus is fair, how would you like enactment of the following law: Congress shall have the power to ban, regulate or tax out of existence any product found to have no nutritional necessity but is costly to the nation's health-care system?

While most Americans support what Congress is now doing to cigarette smokers, I'd be willing to bet my bank account they wouldn't support those actions as a general rule. For example, there's absolutely no nutritional reason for adding salt to food, or consuming beer, whiskey, butter, potato chips and candy - but consumption of these goods raises health-care costs.

Why would Americans support cigarette control and not a general rule allowing Congress to ban or control consumption of other products deemed harmful to our health? Most of the answer is cigarettes are the other guy's vice, and a majority has the power to be arbitrary. For me, I'll take Mom's rule any day - until I have the power to impose my values on others.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1998. There are 193 days left in the year. This is Father's Day, as well as the first day of summer, which arrives at 10:03 a.m. EDT.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 21, 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date: In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, to exclaim: "We was robbed!"

In 1948, the Republican national convention opened in Philadelphia.



Across the mayor's desk

with Mayor Bob Neslage



Let's make it a team effort to help area's troubled youth

After much thought and reflection over our past public hearing, to include some of the recent comments by various citizens, I have ideas to share with you fellow citizens. If the general public is adamant about the teen drug and alcohol "lock down" facility, then we should provide that capability to some degree. The simple fact is that this initiative will only address a small portion of our problem. Whether we are talking about two, four or six youth in need is immaterial. Records from the Gray County Commissioners' Court reflect that there are approximately 100 youth on probation with drug and alcohol problems.

We in Gray County need an all encompassing network to aid and assist these youth regardless of their level of need. Many resources are available here in Pampa which could be utilized. Certified and trained drug and alcohol counselors are available in Pampa. There are nine funded beds at the Genesis House which could be used by local youth. I would bet that we have parents in the county who would be willing if not eager to place their teen in the Genesis House.

There is no panacea to this problem but a solution must begin with elected officials, trained professionals in the field, school counselors, parents, law enforcement and licensed drug and alcohol counselors. We must collectively develop an all encompassing teen drug and alcohol network which will serve all our youth in need, regardless of their level of drug and alcohol dependency.

This can be accomplished by meeting together and having the county clearly articulate their current program of serving the needs of our youth, such as how the program is organized, what resources are used and how youth flow through the system. We must then identify the local resources which can be utilized to assist in our network of support. We must also identify resources external to the community which are vital to our needs.

We can solve much of our teen drug and alcohol problems by educating the general populace on what our program exists of, how it functions and how it can be accessed. Let's all work together toward solving this problem internally. Understanding, patience, flexibility and tenacity are a must. We are all seeking the same goal - let's make a team effort. If funding is a major hurdle then we should all be aware of that fact and rearrange our priorities in order to assist our youth so desperately in need.

Celebration of the best TV dads

Melany Shapiro Author, guest columnist

—Charles Ingalls (played by Michael Landon), "Little House on the Prairie": It's no wonder that Michael Landon's Charles Ingalls ranks among the best television dads. For 14 seasons, Michael Landon played Little Joe Cartwright on "Bonanza," the hot-headed, impetuous son who constantly tested his father's patience. Michael Landon frequently said in interviews that he thought of Lorne Greene as his surrogate father. So when he adapted Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House" books for television, he put some of Lorne Greene/Ben Cartwright into Charles.

Charles Ingalls, however, had a whole different set of challenges. Unlike the Cartwrights, the Ingalls' were poor. Charles was a farmer, who also worked part time in the local mill and did numerous other odd jobs to feed his family. Often a natural disaster destroyed the crop, forcing Charles to search for work - sometimes 100 miles from home.

With all the Ingalls' economic troubles, Charles was still dubbed "The Richest Man in Walnut Grove" by Nels Oleson, the wealthy but extremely hen-pecked local merchant. In this second-season episode of the same name, the Ingalls family once again faces a financial crisis. In an incredible show of strength, each family member pulls together and makes it through with their dignity intact.

But Charles Ingalls' biggest challenge was facing up to his elder daughter Mary's blindness. In the Emmy-winning two-part episode "I'll Be Waving As You Drive Away," Charles learns that Mary's scarlet fever, which she suffered a year ear-

lier, is robbing her of her eyesight, and it's just a matter of time before she's blind for life. The scene where Charles breaks the news to Mary is without a doubt one of the best father-child scenes ever on television.

—Cliff Huxtable (played by Bill Cosby), "The Cosby Show": With five strong-willed children, Cliff Huxtable definitely had his hands full. "The Cosby Show" prided itself on realism, while never losing that sharp sense of humor that has been Bill Cosby's trademark for decades.

"The Cosby Show's" commitment to realism had Cliff Huxtable dealing with his daughters going away to college, his son's dyslexia and his son's reluctance to visit a friend afflicted with cancer. Cliff struggles through each crisis like no other father could, while taking time out to stage an appropriate send-off for Theo's goldfish. And if that's not enough, Cliff has the privilege of doing it all again with his twin grandchildren!

—Mike Brady (played by Robert Reed), "The Brady Bunch": "The Brady Bunch" has become such a cult classic for its hokey value that we tend to forget about Mike Brady as one of television's greatest fathers. But he was definitely ahead of his time, stating to his sons, "When I married Carol, I promised to love not only her, but her three girls as well." Having had no previous experience with daughters, he suddenly finds himself thrust into first crushes, first dates and wide slumber parties. I think all girls compared their own fathers to Mike Brady at one time or another, especially during our own wild slumber parties.

We've all occasionally looked with envy at the small screen, wishing we had that ideal scripted family. Thanks to the beauty of reruns, we can live those days all over again.

◆◆◆◆
Melany Shapiro is the author of "Bonanza: The Definitive Ponderosa Companion."

Fight for civil rights isn't over yet

Dan Rather Syndicated columnist

John Lewis is talking about race in America. "We need, all of us, rededication and new inspiration to advance the cause of racial cooperation, peace and harmony in America."

This is his story, this is his song; he has been singing it nearly all of his life long.

This night, as we talked, neither of us could know that far away, in Jasper, Texas, three white men allegedly dragged a black man to his death behind a pickup truck. We would not know of it until the next day, when news reports began to tell the story.

That story is in the present, but it is a throwback to the past, a past John Lewis and I know only too well.

We met in the very early 1960s. First in Mississippi, again in Georgia, and then in many datelines long since forgotten, as the American civil rights movement gained momentum, crested with passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1964, then crashed with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

Lewis was a young preacher then, a Christian true-believer in nonviolence. But, an extraordinarily brave one. On two occasions, this reporter saw Lewis nearly beaten to death by segregationist thugs.

In those days he was point man for numerous

nonviolent civil rights campaigns. He was challenging the United States to live up to its ideals.

He still is. He believes passionately in America as a land of the free, where a diverse, multiracial mix of citizens can live the dream of liberty and justice for all.

Lewis is a United States congressman now, has been for 12 years. A Democrat from Georgia, representing a district that includes most of Atlanta.

He remains committed to an America of inclusion and universality. Like Dr. King, Lewis hopes to advance the cause of ALL Americans, working TOGETHER.

He still believes in the dream of one America, not divided along the fault-lines of race.

"But just to talk about it anymore has gone out of fashion," he says. "So many people don't want to think about, much less do anything about it." And this worries him.

In his profound and engaging new book, "Walking With the Wind" (Simon & Schuster), he has written: "Talk is fine. Discussion is fine. But

we must respond. We must act. Mother Teresa acted. She reached out to those who were left behind the forsaken, the poorest of the poor, the sickest of the sick."

"And where did she find the strength, her focus, her fuel? She was asked that question back in 1975. Her answer was succinct. The fuel, she explained, is prayer. 'To keep a lamp burning,' she said, 'we have to keep putting oil in it.'"

That's one reason Lewis looks to America's churches and churchgoers for leadership. Lewis is 58 now, and thicker through the middle than he was when we first met. But his energy hasn't diminished. He often paces far into the night, worrying, thinking and praying about what can be done to help America.

I picture him pacing and praying as our conversation nears an end, and he repeats the closing theme of his book.

"There is an old African proverb: 'When you pray, you move your feet.' As a nation, if we care for the Beloved Community, we must move our feet, our hands, our hearts, our resources to build and not to tear down, to reconcile and not to divide, to love and not to hate, to heal and not to kill. In the final analysis, we are one people, one family, one house - the American house, the American family."

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Man convicted in jogger's killing

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury on Friday convicted a man accused of strangling a jogger to death with her own shoelaces as she ran along a wooded bayou trail.

Arthur Lee Burton, 28, admitted to the July 29 slaying after his capture in August, but later denied it. He testified Thursday his confession was coerced, though prosecutors countered that he provided details only the killer could know.

The jury now must decide whether to give Burton the death penalty.

Prosecutors claim Burton came upon Nancy Adleman on his bicycle, took her under cover of brush and tried to rape her. He then choked her unconscious and, later, strangled her.

Burton, married with four children, was arrested after a release of a composite sketch of a bicyclist seen in the area near the time of the killing. Ms. Adleman's partially clothed body was found in a wooded area near the bayou.

Letters to the editor

Up and gone off fishing ...

To the editor:
So student dancing is acceptable at Baylor University and Waco claims now a first female Baptist minister in Texas, but when Longhorns and Aggies soon start selling booze at home football games, I'm up and off gone fishing.

C. Robert Keathley
Corsicana

Beloved English teacher taught me well ...

To the editor:
Several years ago, when I wrote a letter to the editor, it was always printed with not so much as a comma changed. Not so these days, and it isn't me that changed. The paper has only printed one article that I've written in the last few years and it was edited so I didn't recognize it. My husband said it sounded like a child, certainly not me. I titled the article "Alert For Road graders". Whoever worked on my article took the "surprise" out of the story by titling it "Alert for Road Graders aka Road Warriors." Since when do you tell the story in the title? The articles I was proud of, which were never printed, were "Abortion in Politics" and "Juvenile Delinquency and Guns."

My eighth grade English teacher, Mrs. Nichols, taught me well. It is she that I owe my writing ability and literacy to and I'm so grateful to her. She taught that the headline or title catches your attention, then the first line grabs you, and the article holds our attention. People in Pampa, Miami and Canadian ask why I quit writing. I have to tell them I didn't, my articles must be too conservative. A previous editor was sure he could get me syndicated but that fell through when he left. Someone explain to me why everyone's different viewpoints are no longer "allowed" in our paper. I guess maybe it's no longer "ours." I use correct English and punctuation, so what's the problem? Could it possibly be journalistic mediocrity? I'll take the days of Walter Cronkite any day, not opinion, just fact. When he made an editorial, it was presented as just that.

It feels to me that we lose a little of our First Amendment right when we're edited totally out of the paper for our opinion. Of course, the paper has the same right, but this paper claims teaching tolerance.

To refresh your memory, our First Amendment Rights are as follows: Amendment 1 - Freedom of Religion, Speech, Press, Assembly and Petition. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

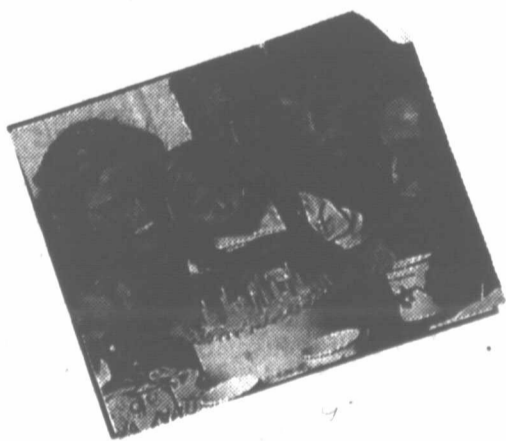
Mrs. Nichols, I send my warmest, genuine thanks for refining my ability to write, for encouraging me to write and to write from the heart. Thank you!

This is over 300 words, but I present the challenge to practice tolerance.

Jequita Risley
Pampa

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A lot of Pampa tries to beat the heat by playing in the water at the M. K. Brown Swimming Pool earlier this week. (Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

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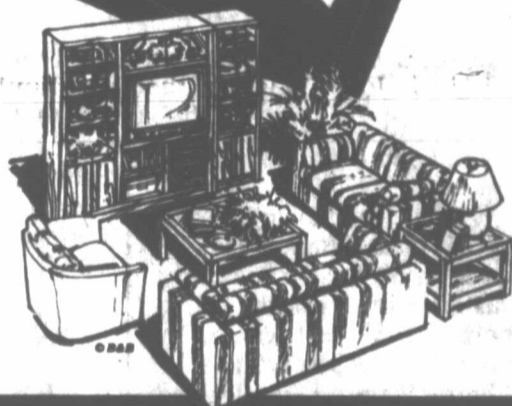
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SPORTS

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BASEBALL

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott's Donnie Barr has been named to the Class 1A All-State Baseball Team for the fourth year in a row.

Barr, a senior, played the outfield and pitched for the Cougars. He batted .625 this season with 8 home runs, 46 runs-batted-in and 12 doubles. He closed the season as the leading hitter in the Amarillo area.

Barr had a 3-3 record this season as a pitcher.

The all-state teams were selected by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association.

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors held a 4-man scramble last week.

Results are as follows: **First place:** Bob Lyle, Bob Young, Bob Brandon and Bob Fulcher, 63.

Second place: Elmer Wilson, Jewett Scarbrough, Joe Wheeley and Bill Abernathy, 63.

Third place: Travis Johnston, Jerry Davis, Waldon Haynes and Paul Buchanan, 64.

Fourth place: Ted Erickson, Roy Porter, J.B. Holt and Dale Hawkins, 64.

Fifth place: John Darby, Howard Musgrave, Bill Harwood and Jim Osborne, 65.

Closest to the hole: J.B. Holt, No. 12.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Showing off the form that carried him to two Senior British Open titles, Brian Barnes easily brushed off miserable playing conditions in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies.

The 53-year-old Englishman, winless on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 5-under-par 67 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead in the Canada Senior Open with tour rookie Tom Jenkins.

"I would love to do this on a regular basis," Barnes said. "It was one of those rounds that was easy and I put the ball in the position that I wanted to, other than the second hole."

Barnes' round was delayed by rain and lightning as he was finishing the 17th hole. He had to wait almost 90 minutes before resuming.

"The putting is the department that has improved drastically over the last few weeks," said Barnes, who closed with a birdie on No. 18. "I just hope it continues."

Stewart stumbles to one-stroke U.S. Open lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Payne Stewart said it was bordering on ridiculous. Lee Janzen said it was simply the U.S. Open. Not surprisingly, they were talking about the same thing.

The same course that allowed Stewart to get to 7-under-par early in the second round Friday at The Olympic Club also aggravated him to no end on the 18th green with three putts — the first from 8 feet, the second from 25.

"I was watching the Putt-Putt championship this morning before I came out," Stewart said. "It resembled that hole a lot."

The same course that gave Janzen a chance at breaking the U.S. Open scoring record also snatched it away — not to mention the lead — on the 17th hole, which he calls the toughest he has ever played.

"I imagine I'm not alone in losing shots on that hole," he said.

Stewart, the 1991 winner at Hazeltine, had to settle for a 1-over 71 for 137, giving him a one-stroke lead over Jeff Maggert and Bob Tway. All he wanted was a little more equitable treatment on the final hole of a typically tough day in the U.S. Open.

Janzen shot 66 despite the double bogey on No. 17 and was at 1-under 139, along with Lee Porter and amateur sensation Matt Kuchar.

"I come to the U.S. Open expecting nothing to be fair," Janzen said. "I expect if you hit in the rough, you can't hit it out. Put it above the hole, you can't two-putt. If you hit in the bunker, you don't have a shot."

"If you don't hit good shots, you don't make the cut." The USGA has long said it doesn't want to embarrass the

best players in the world, only identify them.

On Friday, it infuriated some of them.

Stewart, who finished his first-round 66 with three birdies, started the second round with three more. He was still getting around Olympic in good shape at 5-under with two holes to play until he came to the 17th.

A bogey at No. 17 from the matted, 5-inch rough around the green didn't bother him, especially since his wedge into the 18th green stopped 8 feet from the hole.

On Thursday, the USGA considered the back left pin placement — on a green that slopes severely to the front — to be too severe. So they added more water and changed the way they mowed the green.

It didn't work.

"As it turned out, it's safe to say that any putt above the hole ... it was quite difficult," said USGA executive director David Fay.

Quite, indeed. Stewart's putt curled below the hole and then began an excruciating journey down the slope to what turned out to be a collection area 25 feet below the hole.

"I really thought I would have 3 or 4 feet coming up the hill," Stewart said.

He also thought he would have more than a one-stroke margin of error going into the weekend.

But then, Stewart has been here before: He had a comfortable lead at Oakland Hills two years ago until his approach hit a spectator on the head at No. 16. He bogeyed two of the last three holes to lead by one, and wound up in a tie for 27th when it was

over. At 3-under, Stewart invited a bunch of big names back into contention.

Nick Price, who could win the third leg of the grand slam by winning the U.S. Open, was at 1-over 141.

Perennial U.S. Open bridesmaid Tom Lehman and David Duval were among those at 143, and Phil Mickelson and Colin Montgomerie were at 144. Defending champion Ernie Els isn't out of it yet, either. He made eagle from the 10th fairway in a round of 70 and was at 145.

Tiger Woods was on the verge of missing the cut for the first time in a major since turning pro when he four-putted for the second day in a row to fall to 8-over. Woods played the last 12 holes in 2-under for a 72, putting him at 146.

Pampa's Crook wins at Foss tournament

CANADIAN — The Panhandle Region of Texas B.A.S.S. held a tournament at Foss Lake, Okla. on June 13-14.

Despite hot and windy conditions, 15 anglers brought 44 bass to scales. The lake conditions were stained to muddy with a water temperature of 75-78 degrees.

Bill Crook of Pampa won first place with 9 bass weighing 24.18 pounds. Randy Bergen of Canadian was second with 4 bass at 17.13 pounds and Chris Stroud of Borger placed third with 5 bass weighing 12.65.

The race for big bass was exciting with the bags of Tom Jessop of Dalhart and Bergen containing bass weighing 6.22 and 5.87 pounds respectively on day one. Bergen brought a 6.78-pound bass to scale on day two, earning him the big bass award monies for the tournament.

The Foss tournament was the third in a six-tournament trail to determine the region angler. The top team anglers midway through the trail include: 1. Robert Young, Dalhart; 2. Mike Stroud, Borger; 3. Tom Jessop, Dalhart; 4. Karen Taylor,

Canadian; 5. Chris Stroud, Borger; 6. Bill Crook, Pampa; 7. Damon Admire, Dumas; 8. Penn Whitson, Clayton, N.M.; 9. Sam Taylor, Canadian; 10. Randy Bergen, Canadian.

The Canadian Bassmasters held a club tournament concurrent with the region.

Randy Bergen placed first with 4 bass weighing 17.13 pounds and Sam Taylor was second with 4 bass weighing 11.27 pounds. Johnny Morris placed third with 2 bass weighing 3.66 pounds. Bergen won big bass with his 6.74-pound lunker.

The Morse Bass Club also held its club tournament at Foss with Chris Stroud winning first place with 5 bass weighing 12.65 pounds. Mike Stroud was second with 2 bass weighing 7.42 pounds and Ray Gressett of Spearman placed third with a weight of 1.65 pounds. Mike Stroud was the big bass winner with 4.02 pounds.

The next region tournament is Aug. 23 at Ute Lake, N.M. For information about fishing Texas B.A.S.S. or a B.A.S.S. affiliated club, contact Sam Taylor, Region Director at 806-323-8270.

Home run shot



(Pampa News photo)

Craig Harvey of the Woodward, Okla. Merchants blasts a towering home run during the USSSA Silver Bullet Shootout last week at Recreation Park. The Merchants finished second in the Men's Class C-D Division. The Shootout was a State Qualifiers softball tournament.

Astros down slumping Reds

HOUSTON (AP) — Sean Bergman and Carl Everett needed a little help from their teammates. But not much.

Everett homered and drove in two runs Friday night, and Bergman survived a shaky start as the Houston Astros beat Cincinnati 4-2 on Friday night, the Reds' sixth straight loss.

Bergman (6-3) allowed five hits and two earned runs in the

first inning, but then allowed only one runner to reach third base the rest of his performance. He allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out four.

Advice from catcher Brad Ausmus helped Bergman survive his slow start.

"When I came in after the first inning, Brad told me to just keep throwing good pitches, because they're hitting good pitches," Bergman said. "That made a big difference to me."

Gonzalez swings hot bat against Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Juan Gonzalez homered and drove in five runs to increase his major league-leading RBI total to 86 as the Texas Rangers beat the Anaheim Angels 7-3 Friday night.

Gonzalez took over the RBI lead from Mark McGwire, who has 82, as the Rangers ended Anaheim's four-game winning streak and cut the Angels' division lead to a half-game.

Gonzalez went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer in the ninth off Shigetosi Hasewaga and a three-run double in the seventh that snapped a 2-2 tie. He has 22 homers this season.

Rick Helling (10-3) gave up three runs and nine hits, walked none and struck out five in seven-plus innings. Chuck Finley (7-4) was the victim of four unearned runs.

Cecil Fielder, who hadn't made an error in 40 previous starts at first base this season, made two costly ones for the Angels. His error in the fourth led to Texas' first run, and his miscue in the seventh opened the door for the

Rangers' three-run inning.

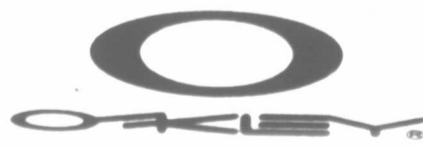
Finley, a 4-2 loser last Sunday in the Angels' only loss in a four-game series in Texas, was charged with five runs on six hits in 6 2-3 innings in the rematch.

Matt Walbeck's two-out RBI single for Anaheim tied it 2-2 in the sixth. Jim Edmonds and Tim Salmon singled to open the inning for the Angels, then Helling got Fielder on a foul pop and struck out Garret Anderson before Walbeck singled.

Helling ended the inning by getting Justin Baughman on a fly to left.

Former Angel Luis Alicea had put the Rangers up by a run with a leadoff homer in the fifth. It was just the third homer of the year for Alicea, who played for Anaheim last year and signed as a free agent with Texas over the winter.

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Scoreboard

Scoreboard table containing baseball, basketball, and golf results. Includes sections for Baseball National League, American League, and Golf US Open Graded Scores.

Harvesters looked good at Greenbelt

The Pampa connection was looking good at last weekend's Greenbelt Bowl all-star Classic in Childress.

Harvester teammates Aaron Hayden and J.T. Hamilton helped the North dominate the South in the annual football clash highlighting area high school seniors.

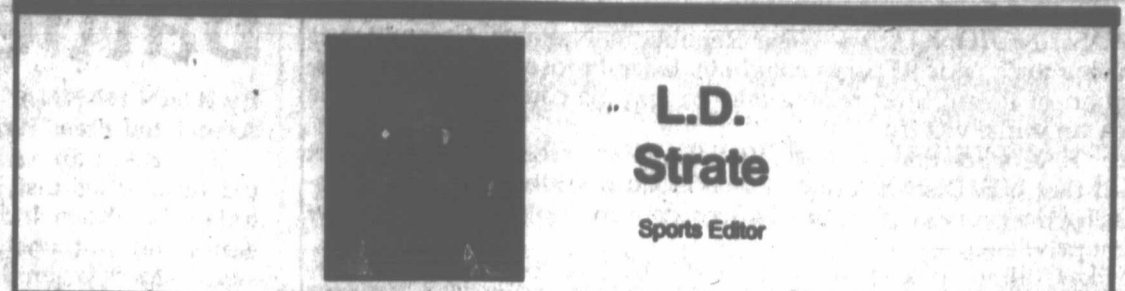
Hayden and Hamilton, both First-Team All-District 1-4A picks, made some key plays along the line as the North rolled to a 32-0 win. Hamilton, who played center, was named the most valuable offensive lineman. Hayden was the North captain.

Wheeler's Bryan Judd and Canadian's Taylor Tubb also made crucial contributions for the North. Judd scored the game's last touchdown on a 31-yard run in the fourth quarter. Judd rushed for 36 yards on six carries.

Dickinson State, Weber State lead College Rodeo Finals

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Dickinson State's Zachary Crane matched West Hills' John Gagnani with a 74 in the third go-round of the saddle bronc competition Friday night, leading the North Dakota school to the team lead in the College National Finals Rodeo.

Community College had Friday's only qualified ride in bull riding with a 71, placing him third in the average. Cory Navare of Southwestern Oklahoma State leads with 197, followed by South Dakota State's Shane Drury with 158.



L.D. Strate Sports Editor

League's Standing Committee on Athletics acted on several new rule proposals. One of the proposals dealt with rotating the state golf tournament, currently played in Austin, to various sites across the state to keep Austin golfers from having a home course advantage.

Both proposals were rejected by the UIL. The UIL headquarters is located in Austin.

"If gymnastics was an easy sport, it would be called football." Bumper sticker seen around town. I don't think the vehicle was purchased at one of those John Elway dealerships in Denver.

Dustin Miller used to hit some long shots when he played on the PHS basketball team. He's still hitting those long

shots in the city slowpitch softball league. Miller was belting home runs while playing in the Silver Bullet Shootout last weekend at Recreation Park.

Believe it or not, it's been a decade since Miller played for the Harvesters. When he graduated, Miller held school records for points per game (23.8) and points in one season (739).

Safe camping tips are now available on the internet. People searching for information on how to stay warm in cold weather while fishing, camping or hunting can find it at www.campheater.org.

Flashback, 1964: Pampa shut out El Paso Ysleta, 21-0, in high school football. Red Griffin rushed for 103 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries to lead the offense.

Allstate advertisement featuring a photo of Trae Johnston and text: 'Allstate You're in good hands. For auto, home and life - Being in good hands is the only place to be. Johnston Ins. Agency'

Super Eagles move into second round of World Cup

PARIS (AP) — What Cameroon promised, Nigeria seems intent on delivering.

The Super Eagles recorded their second straight victory and confidently moved into the second round of the World Cup on Friday, giving more credence to Africa's rise in world soccer.

"For people who like the spectacular, we make it spectacular," Nigeria coach Bora Milutinovic said following the Africans' 1-0 victory over Bulgaria in Parc des Princes.

With Spain and Paraguay playing to a comparatively dull 0-0 draw, Nigeria clinched the Group D title and will advance to the second round as one of the top eight teams at France 98.

Eight years ago in Italy, Cameroon's "Indomitable Lions" advanced all the way to the quarterfinals, shocking the world before being beaten by England in extra time. It was a wakeup call that alerted the globe to the emergence of African soccer.

FIFA increased Africa's slot to three for 1994 and added two more for France.

With seasoning of its players in European pro leagues, Nigeria won the Olympic gold medal in Atlanta two years ago and now

seems to have aimed its target higher.

Combined with a 3-2 victory over Spain, Nigeria joined Brazil and France as the third nation to guarantee its spot in the round of 16. It shared with the defending champion the honor of winning its group with a game left to play.

Mexico had a chance to clinch its place in the second round today, facing Belgium at Bordeaux. The Netherlands was to play South Korea in Marseille, and Japan faced Croatia in Nantes.

The United States-Iran game Sunday, with all its political overtones, will be the focal point of what could be a wild weekend.

"It's nice to get some recognition from the political side of things," goalie Casey Keller said. "I kind of wish they'd support the team instead of just one game."

"If they beat us, they've had a successful World Cup. I definitely expect the first 10, 15 minutes will be an emotional situation, especially for them."

World Cup organizers went on the offensive Friday, questioning the validity of an American travel company's claim it was robbed of 15,000 tickets and cash from its Paris office this week.

The organizers asked Prime Sports International to provide

documentation for the tickets it claimed it sold, pointing out that while PSL listed an undetermined number of tickets for Thursday night's France-Saudi Arabia match among those stolen, those seats Stade de France were "duly occupied by spectators," an organizing committee spokesman said.

Bruno Travade also said the organizers had not received complaints from people who purchased tickets and did not receive them from PSL, which had 504 tickets for the Thursday night game.

Aggression by determined fans is something a British police consultant to the French says nobody can stop.

"Nobody, British or French, has said we could guarantee a trouble-free event," Tim Hollis said in Toulouse.

The southern French city is the focus of much of France 98's security concerns at the moment, with organizers intent on trying to avoid the same trouble that plagued Marseille earlier this week. England faces Romania there on Monday.

"Our plan is in place, but it is worth nothing if you have 500 guys who don't fear arrest and who want to wreck everything," said British liaison officer Eddie

Curtis, attached to the English Football Association.

Nigeria 1, Bulgaria 0 "We attack because that is the style that fits Nigeria best. Bora has come to understand this," said Victor Ikpeba, whose 27th-minute goal provided the victory over Bulgaria. "And to try to change us at this time would not be wise."

Ikpeba completed a three-man combination. The goal capitalized on Nigeria's near-relentless pressure in the first half, despite 86-degree heat.

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GOP, withholding fund-raising documents, wins initial court victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee is refusing to provide 95 pages sought by federal prosecutors in an investigation of illegal fund raising and an appeals court today gave the party an initial victory.

The RNC's position came to light today when a federal appeals court ruled that U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson erred in dismissing the party's claim that the records were protected by attorney-client privilege.

Mike Collins, spokesman for the RNC, declined to identify the attorney who gathered the documents, but said the decision vindicated the RNC's stand.

The court of appeals has said that Johnson misinterpreted the law and ruled "consistent with our arguments," Collins said.

A federal grand jury probing campaign fund raising has been investigating a loan involving former GOP National Chairman Haley Barbour that provided the party \$1.6 million in the days before the 1994 elections.

Hong Kong businessman Ambrosius Tung Young guaranteed a loan from a U.S. bank for the National Policy Forum, a think-tank arm of the RNC established with Barbour's help.

Most of the loan proceeds went to the Republican Party to repay an old debt. The Internal Revenue Service has since revoked the forum's tax-exempt status.

Young's Hong Kong operation provided the money for the loan guarantee, but Barbour testified at Senate hearings last summer he thought the loan guarantee came from a U.S. subsidiary.

The appeals court said the grand jury in 1996 issued a subpoena directing a lawyer for the RNC to produce "memoranda, correspondence, notes and other written materials" related to the loan.

The lawyer handed over 140 documents, some of which were blacked out in part, and withheld 95 pages, "claiming they were protected by either the attorney-client or the work-product privilege."

Justice Department attorneys pushed the case in court, seeking to compel the party and the attorney to produce the records. In a sealed ruling, Johnson held that the privilege claim was not applicable.

The appeals court disagreed, saying the question "turns not on whether a specific claim existed, but instead on whether, under all the circumstances, the lawyer prepared the materials in anticipation of litigation."

Jury finds for Koch Industries in battle of millionaire brothers

By JOHN HANNA
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — In a case that pitted brother against brother, a jury decided today that Koch Industries, led by Charles Koch, did not cheat Bill Koch and other stockholders when the company purchased their shares in 1983.

The former stockholders claimed that the company withheld important information about Koch Industries — the nation's second-largest privately held corporation after grain giant Cargill — before the 1983 stock sale. They said they would have held out for a higher price for their stock if they had had that information.

The jury, which deliberated two days, agreed that one or more of the defendants made a misrepresentation or omission about the company's Pine Bend crude oil refinery in Rosemount, Minn. But jurors concluded that the misrepresentations or omissions were not significant.

On all other issues, the jurors sided with the defendants and ruled that the former stockholders were entitled to no monetary damages. The ex-stockholders had

sought \$339 million in actual damages, plus unspecified punitive damages.

Bill Koch said he would appeal the verdict. "This is the 10th round of a 15-round championship fight," he said.

saga is behind us so we can again focus fully on what has always been most important to the success of Koch Industries, our customers and the work we do for them."

The lawsuit pitted Bill and Frederick Koch against Charles and David Koch.

Charles, 62, was his father's choice to run the family business. Bill and David are 57-year-old twins. David, loyal to Charles, is an executive vice president at the company.

Frederick, 64, has never been active in the company, preferring instead to become a patron of the arts and a restorer of European castles.

Much of the nearly 11 weeks of testimony centered on accounting issues and the company's crude oil refining business. But jurors also heard about family disagreements and a ruined 1979 Christmas dinner.

"This issue has been painful for the entire Koch Industries family," Charles Koch said in his statement. "There are no winners in lawsuits of this nature."

"This issue has been painful for the entire Koch Industries family," Charles Koch said in his statement. "There are no winners in lawsuits of this nature."

Koch Industries issued a statement from its chairman and chief executive Charles Koch, saying, "We are glad that this long

DisneyQuest first of Disney's high-tech indoor amusement parks

By MIKE SCHNEIDER
AP Business Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — It's a small world promising shorter lines and cheaper tickets at DisneyQuest, the first of Disney's high-tech indoor amusement arcades.

Housed in an aqua-blue building the size of a five-story department store, the first stand-alone DisneyQuest opened this morning at Walt Disney World. The idea was to try out the first one where there were guaranteed Disney fans.

"This is a way to get Disney into your back yard," said Art Levitt, president of Disney Regional Entertainment.

While DisneyQuest has many of a theme park's touches — such as a choreography between music, visuals and rides and the ubiquitous gift shop to hawk Disney merchandise — it differs from a Disney theme park in many ways.

Instead of setting aside a day, visitors to DisneyQuest are expected to spend a few hours there. The lines at the 100,000-square-foot arcade are smaller. And while theme parks generally install a new ride once a year, DisneyQuest will change about a quarter of its rides every year or so.

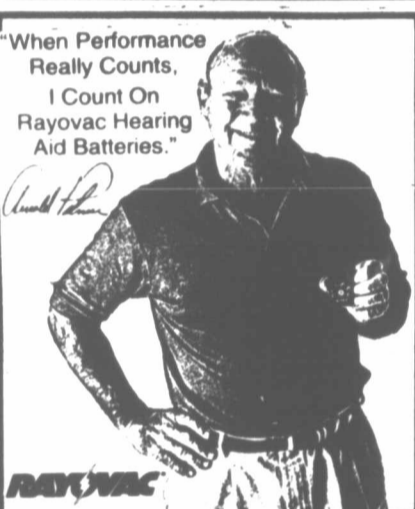
A one-day pass at a Disney theme park costs \$44.50. DisneyQuest visitors can purchase \$7, \$15 and \$20 debit cards and deduct the cost of each ride or game.

Visitors can design their own make-believe roller coasters on a computer and re-enact a ride on them in a pitch-and-roll simulator the size of a ferris-wheel car. They can make toys based on characters from the Disney film "Toy Story." They can place themselves in a darkened room resembling the cockpit of a spaceship and, grabbing a joystick, blow away aliens approaching them on a large screen.

The company plans to open 15 to 20 DisneyQuests in cities around the globe to reach visitors reluctant to make the trip to Disney theme parks in Orlando, Anaheim, Tokyo or Paris.

A second DisneyQuest is scheduled to open in Chicago next year. Afterward, Disney plans to open up three or four a year at a cost of about \$30 million each.

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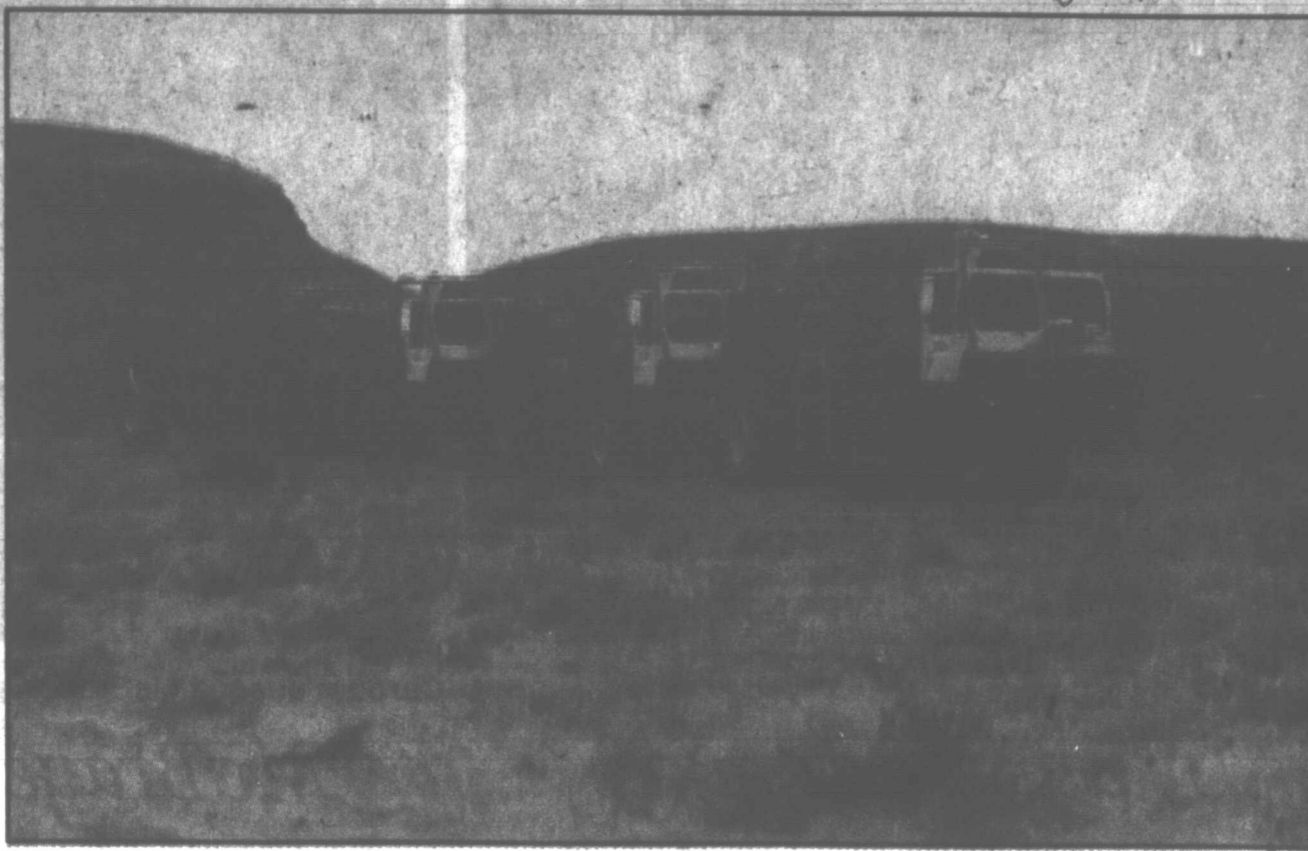
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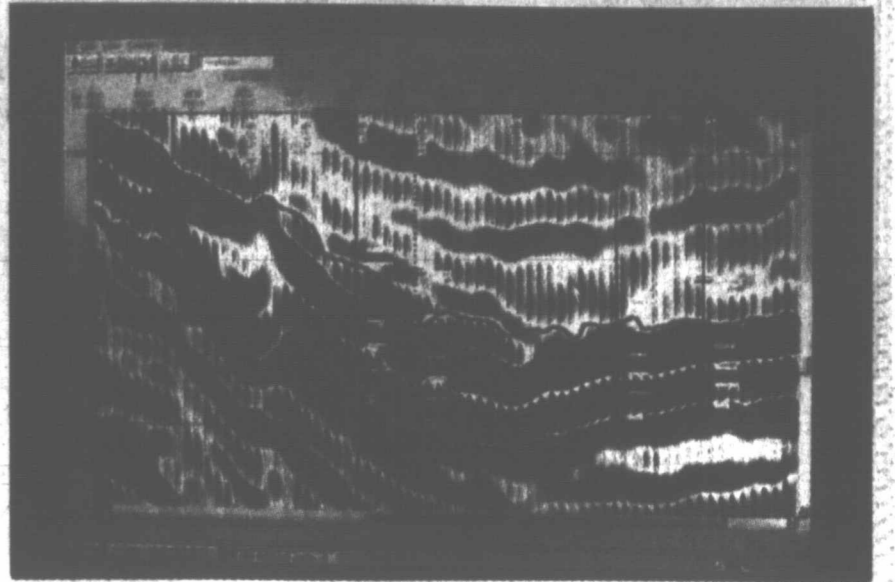
The Pampa News
669-2525

LIFESTYLE

With military precision, the buggies carrying seismic vibrators line up to release their energy deep into the earth's crust, right. The signals, bounced off geologic formations thousands of feet below the ground's surface are detected by grids of sensitive geo phones like the one being examined by David Walker in the photo below. Computers in the truck behind Walker record the data that will eventually be used to paint a three dimensional picture of subterranean formations and the gas and oil that might be hidden there.



Once data from miles of lines connecting the geo phones is recorded, digitized and processed, it can be plugged into a software program on a personal compute to give three dimensional displays of underground formations, below. The next step is four-dimension seismic displays showing how formations change and how liquids flow through them.



A whole lot of shakin' going on!

The four blue-cabbed trucks formed a line with military precision in the West Texas pasture and lowered the large flat vibrating panels from their bellies. The ground growled as a 10 megahertz shock wave shot through the earth's crust.

Five miles away a computer housed in an air conditioned mobile office recorded the shock wave received by a grid of listening devices spread across part of a 36 square mile track of ranchland to be surveyed.

The recorded signals would be digitized, processed and paint a three-dimensional picture of rock formations 15,000 feet below the surface that might contain crude oil or natural gas.

Geophysicist David Walker of Amarillo stood on a windblown bluff overlooking the ranch below, staring at the dark gray clouds.

"Rain can shut us down," he said.

Small yellow geo phones, stuck into the ground to listen for the vibrations sent out by the trucks

miles away, are sensitive enough that rain drops falling on them would also be recorded making the seismic record worthless.

The 3-D image painted by the sound recordings is a step up in technology in the oil patch. Although not new, the systems were first used two decades ago in off shore drilling, the 3-D images are becoming more common in oil and gas exploration as costs come down. The increased power of personal computers that can be loaded into trucks and at work stations in the office as well as more sophisticated software have led to wider acceptance of looking underground.

Using vibrators as a transmission device is also becoming more wide spread. In the days when geophysicists collected data on subterranean formations in two dimensional cross sections and later as technology allowed the painting of three dimensional pictures of those formations, dynamite was used to emit the sound waves needed underground.

While dynamite has certain advantages, primarily a wider bandwidth, it was also limited to certain types of terrain.

"The landowners aren't too wild about it, either," Walker said. "It tends to make people nervous."

Now, he said, he uses the non-invasive vibrating system exclusively.

"It's a much safer source," he said. "It's a controlled source. It's impressive."

Much of the exploration work has turned to non-invasive methods, Walker explained. With the vibrating system, the surface of the land is left almost totally undisturbed. Even the trucks, or buggies, carrying the vibrators travel on large balloon tires that can go almost anywhere. Not only does it preclude the need for bulldozing new roads across virgin prairie, the tire do not rut. A rain shower usually returns the grass to normal and there is little if any evidence the explorers have ever been there.

Yet, the 3-D seismic exploration

is more complete than explorations of the past.

"In 3-D, there is a grid of receivers and a blanket of coverage," Walker said. "The design of the system is infinite depending upon the objective, the depth of the primary target. In this survey, we have two targets. One is about 10,000 feet. The other is about 15,000 feet. We're looking at a deeper strata."

From an oil and gas exploration standpoint, this is a very mature area. Production was first established here in the 1960s. Virtually all of it was natural gas production.

"There was a lot of drilling in one or two particular zones, but with the 3-D we're going to identify some deeper targets which no wells out here have penetrated," Walker said.

There's a wealth of 2-D data that's available in mature fields like this that have been acquired over the years. Walker used the 2-D data to set up his 3-D shoot.

"We've got a pretty good feel that we have a good deep feature,

but with the 3-D, we can pinpoint the exact spots we want to drill," he said. "We don't have as much guesswork and interpolation like we used to have. We now have this blanket of coverage. You can drill fewer and better wells."

For what it costs to drill one 15,000 foot test well here, he is conducting this 3-D survey.

"There's your risk/reward relationship," he said. "You can drill a dry hole blind or you can arm yourself with all this technology and find your spot."

The company Walker has contracted with to handle the seismic shoot is Dawson Geophysical, headquartered in Midland, Tex. They have crews all over the world. Two of their crews specialize in the next generation of seismic exploration using remote telemetry rather than land lines to records the data. All use global positioning satellites to map their surveys. Some of the signals here will bounce off as many as nine satellites orbiting overhead.

Once the seismic survey is shot

and recorded in the computers housed in the back of the recording truck, all the information is reduced to a data volume and Walker plugs it into his personal computer at his office integrating it with other information to identify drilling prospects for his clients.

An 18-year veteran of the oil patch, Walker was born in San Antonio and grew up in nearby Amarillo. After earning a degree in physics from Texas Tech University, he worked for a drilling company that had their own exploration division. Seven years ago, he went out on his own, most recently exploring in Wheeler and Hemphill Counties.

If all goes well and the rain holds off, Walker can get the site shot and within about 60 days be in his office looking at what lies 15,000 feet beneath him without disturbing a blade of grass for more than a few days. With luck, he will find natural gas that can be extracted and piped to New England to keep residents there warm during winter.



Kerl Northcott and Lynn Scherler

Northcott-Scherler

Kerl Northcott of Canadian and Lynn Scherler of Sheridan Lake, Colo., were wed June 20 in First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Jerry Golden, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Suzanne Burroughs of Arlington. The bridesmaids were Jaime Gibbens of Dallas and Patricia Butler of Columbus, Miss. The flower girl was Micah Nolan of Amarillo.

The best man was Jay Pugh of Lubbock. The groomsmen were Clint Roddy of Lancaster and Sone' Cavazos of Dallas. The ring bearer was Richie Northcott of Amarillo.

The ushers were Kyle Northcott of Amarillo, Kelly Northcott, Brad Spinks and Chris Whitney, all of Lubbock, and Curtis Weber of Sheridan Lake.

Registering guests were Jennifer DeLano of Dallas, Michelle Meadows and Megan Meadows, both of Canadian, and Christi Scherler of Lubbock.

Music was provided by pianist Paula Forrest of Canadian, and vocalist-organist Kimberly Wellborn and vocalist Wesley Wellborn, both of Miami.

A reception and dance was held following the service in Canadian City Hall with Jennifer DeLano, Wendy McDaniel of Austin, Janis Northcott, Jennifer Nolan and Kris David, all of Amarillo, and Crystal Melton of Lubbock serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Barbara Northcott of Canadian. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University, serving as a Raider Aider through the Dean of Students office and receiving a degree in human development and family studies. She was formerly employed with the American Cancer Society in Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Burl and Catherine Scherler. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a degree in agriculture and applied economics, and was a letterman with Texas Tech football team. He is currently employed with Herring National Bank in Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Tonja Richelle Lang and Rustin Wade Gortmaker

Lang-Gortmaker

Tonja Richelle Lang of Callisburg and Rustin Wade Gortmaker of Houston plan to wed July 25 in First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Michael and Patricia Lang of Callisburg. She is a 1994 graduate of Callisburg High School and received a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports studies, magna cum laude, from Tarleton State University in 1997. She is currently a certified ACSM Health/Fitness Instructor.

The prospective groom is the son of Garry and Joan Gortmaker of White Deer. He is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree in business management from Tarleton State University in 1996. He is currently employed as a graduate assistant for Rice University football team and is pursuing a master's degree in athletic administration at the University of Houston.



Carolyn Jeanne McBrayer and Eddie Lee Brown

McBrayer-Brown

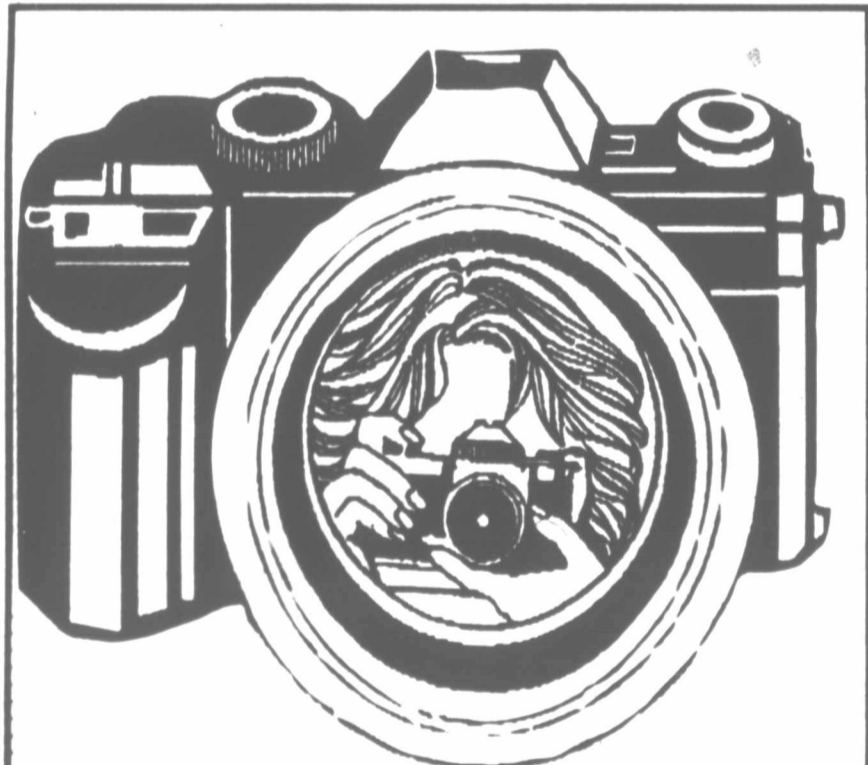
Carolyn Jeanne McBrayer and Eddie Lee Brown were wed May 15 at Irving.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dave and Louise Barrera. She is a 1977 graduate of Crockett High School at Austin and received a degree from the University of Texas School of Pharmacy in 1982.

The groom is the son of Lee and Melba Brown of Pampa. He is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and received a degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in 1984.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., and intend to make their home in Boerne.

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Misti Howard and Rick Baird

Howard-Baird

Misti Howard and Rick Baird, both of Amarillo, were wed June 7 at the bride's parents' residence in Pampa with John Glover of First Baptist Church of Pampa officiating.

Aaron Williams, son of the bride, served as an attendant.

Music was a recording by Shania Twain.

A reception was held following the service with Keziah Rucker, Lainie Brewer, Rachael Hicks, Lisa Wills, Carol Ziegelgruber and Johnnie Marx, all of Pampa, Pam Deeds of Amarillo, Linda Enloe of DeSoto and Paulette Edgar of Oklahoma City, Okla., serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Mary Howard of Pampa. She is a 1985 Pampa High School graduate and received an associate degree from Amarillo College in 1998.

The groom is the son of Ferrell and Barbara Baird of Pampa. He is a 1983 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed with Envirocan.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to South Carolina and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris

Morris anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Morris will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reception in Branson, Mo.

Jim Morris and Joyce Grigsby were married June 25, 1948, at Mrs. Morris' grandparents residence, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Landers of McLean. The couple have resided in McLean, Amarillo, Dumas and Pampa.

Mr. Morris retired from Southwestern Public Service Company after 45 years of service.

Mrs. Morris is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Jeff and Harriet Morris of Irwin, Pa., and Joe and Caren Morris of Duncan, Okla. They have five grandchildren.

4-H Futures & Features

Dates

22 - 4-H Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena; District I 4-H Horse Show, Amarillo

23 - District I 4-H Horse Show, Amarillo

25 - Steer validation, 7 p.m., Gray County Vet Clinic

26-28 - Golden Spread Classic Steer Validation

Steer validation will be held at 7 p.m. June 25 at the Gray County Vet Clinic in Pampa. You must have your steers there that evening in order to show them.

Steer validation has changed from the past. The following is a list of things we must do in order to validate steers:

—Validation must be conducted in the presence of the validation committee

—Ear tagged with official Texas Steer Validation Tag

—Tattooed with county validation number

—Nose printed
—Blood drawn for Antibody Profile Assay.

If a parent is not present to witness the validation process, they must complete a waiver form.

It would be easier if everyone could be present, but I also realize potential conflicts.

Remember, you must have your steers at the Gray County Vet Clinic at 7 p.m. June 25 if you plan to show them this coming year. If you know of a conflict, let me know immediately. Also, from this day forward, your steers will need to be on feed in Gray County under your care.

I know this is detailed and will require some extra time and effort. The bottom line is it's the rules and we're going to follow the rules. Thank you, and I look forward to seeing all of your calves. Don't hesitate to call if you have any questions, 669-8033.

4-H Rodeo

Just a notice to all 4-H Rodeo supporters that we have made the decision to discontinue the rodeo. This decision was made for various reasons including cost, helpers, conflicts, better alternative fund raisers and the votes of our 4-Hers and parents.

We would like to thank all 4-H supporters for their time and

See 4-H, Page 11

Club News

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met June 2 at Sirloin Stockade in Pampa. Ten members and six guests were present.

The following business was conducted during the meeting:

—Scholarship Chairman Carolyn Buckingham reported a scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to Landon Dwyer of Samnorwood and two scholarships in the amount of \$250 were awarded to Kimberly Warminski and Amanda Freeman, both of White Deer.

—Treasurer Louise Coulter announced eight supporting members: State National Bank of Groom, C&H Supply of

See CLUB, Page 11



Jimmy Doyle Townson IV
May 20, 1998
6 Lbs. • 12 Oz.
19 Inches Long
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Ward & Jeanne Mitchell
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Newsmakers

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University recently announced its Corps of Cadets Commandant's Honor Roll for the 1998 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a cadet must maintain a 3.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Cadets named to the honor roll include: Brandon Easley, John Easley and Ryan Morris, all of Pampa.



James G. Greer

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University recently announced its Dean's Honor Roll for the 1998 spring semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the honor roll include: Laura Miller of Pampa.

FORT WORTH — Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary recently conferred degrees at the conclusion of the spring 1998 semester. Among students receiving diplomas was James G. Greer. Greer was awarded a master of arts degree in religious education. He is a 1974 Pampa High School graduate and is a member of Central Baptist Church. He is married to Dana Hendrick of Athens.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Dana Eskridge, 1995 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Robert and Colleen Eskridge of Pampa, has been selected to serve as a Student Academic Mentor for the 1998-99 academic year at Oklahoma State University.

Eskridge, a senior elementary education major with a science option, will be working with OSU President James Halligan to help freshmen and transfer students adjust to university life. Each SAM will work with a small group of incoming students during ALPHA, a three day orientation program for new students in August. SAMs will also serve as campus tour guides, hosts and will assist instructors in freshman orientation classes.

SAMs are chosen on the basis of scholastic and extracurricular achievements and willingness to share constructive personal experiences as well as foster academic success among new students. The program is in its eighth year at OSU.

CLARENDON — Clarendon College has announced its scholarship recipients for the upcoming 1998 school year.

Each year, CC awards scholarships on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and need. Students awarded scholarships include: Erin Cobb and Kelli Earl, both of Pampa, and Adrian Neal and Brandie Neal, both of Lefors.

Garlic not good for cholesterol

CHICAGO (AP) — Hold the mouthwash. A new study disputes the notion that eating garlic can lower cholesterol.

The 25 participants in the German study had high cholesterol and swallowed either a placebo or the equivalent of three to four cloves of garlic every day for six months.

There were no significant changes in the participants' overall cholesterol levels, nor in their levels of "good" cholesterol or "bad" cholesterol.

"We were actually surprised how clearly negative the results were," said Dr. Heiner K. Berthold, a clinical pharmacologist at the University of Bonn. The findings were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Garlic, a folk remedy dating back at least as far as the ancient Egyptians, is thought by some to lower cholesterol and prevent heart disease.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN

CLUB

Shamrock, Robinson Grain of Panhandle, Heritage Beef Cattle of Wheeler, Farm Bureau Insurance of Wheeler, Federal Land Bank of Pampa and Carson County Feedyards of Panhandle.

—Beef for Father's Day plans were finalized. Arrangements were made to air public service announcements on area radio stations the week preceding Father's Day.

—Contestants for Beef Ambassador Program Shelly Murray and Jeremy Pierce, both of Lefors, each presented speeches at the meeting. Berkelee Clements, Ambassador contest chairman, reported receiving prize money and awards from various sponsors.

The next meeting will be in August. The public is invited to visit the CattleWomen website at www.texas cattl ewomen.org.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN

4-H

monetary support over the years and will look forward to your support in other fund-raising efforts in the future. Thanks for being there!

Golden Spread Classic

This show will be held from June 26-28. Gray County 4-Hers who wish to participate in the steer or lamb show can get information by calling me, Danny Nusser, at the office. If your animals are not ready to show, I would suggest you could go watch and learn. Call if you have any questions.



Robble Ann Calhoun and John David Locke

Calhoun-Locke

Robble Ann Calhoun and John David Locke plan to wed July 18 in Highland Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terry and Dee Anna Ledbetter of Pampa and Judy and Keith Calhoun of Alanreed. She is a 1995 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Antiques by Sherryl in Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Teresa Locke of Pampa and Kelly Locke of Amarillo. He is a 1995 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Culberson Stowers Body Shop.

Menus June 22-26

<p>Meals on Wheels</p> <p>MONDAY Impossible pie, okra and tomatoes, corn, plum cake.</p> <p>TUESDAY Sausage spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, jello.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, apricots.</p> <p>THURSDAY Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, banana.</p> <p>FRIDAY Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce.</p> <p>Senior Citizens</p> <p>MONDAY Chicken fried steak or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, succotash, baked cabbage, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, French vanilla cake or chocolate sundae cups, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>TUESDAY Turkey and dressing or Swiss steak, sour cream pota-</p>	<p>toes, green beans, blackeyed peas and snaps, slaw, tossed or jello salad, strawberry cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>THURSDAY Taco salad or ham with fruit sauce, criss cross potatoes, spinach, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, wild cherry vanilla cake or lemon icebox pie, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread, cornbread.</p> <p>FRIDAY Fried cod fish or kraut and sausage, potato wedges, broccoli florettes, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.</p>
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Michel LaNett Reeves and Jason Keith Malone

Reeves-Malone

Michel LaNett Reeves of Pampa and Jason Keith Malone of Bedford plan to wed Aug. 29 at the Owen's residence in Madisonville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James H. Reeves and Mikeal and Linda Long, all of Pampa, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeves and Peggy Hall, all of Pampa. She is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate and received a bachelor of science degree in animal science from Texas A&M University in 1997. She is currently assistant health supervisor at Texas Farm Inc., in Perryton and is a member of Nation Barrel Horse Association.

The prospective groom is the son of Bob and Earline Owens of Madisonville. He graduated from Tomball High School at Tomball in 1989 and received a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution from Texas A&M University in 1994. He is currently a technical sales representative at Southwestern Controls in Dallas.



Cynthia Lee Hobbs and Timothy James Norris

Hobbs-Norris

Cynthia Lee Hobbs and Timothy James Norris, both of Pampa, plan to wed July 25 in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dan and Zonell Hobbs of Pampa. She is a 1996 Pampa High School graduate and is currently attending West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom is the son of Randy and Ronda Norris of Pampa. He is a 1995 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed as a salesman at Robert Knowles.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

PET of the WEEK



The Three Amigos! These 2 (1 Blonde, 1 Brown/Black) Females And 1 (Brown/Black) Male Terrier Cross Will Be Small Dogs. They Are 6-7 Wks Old And Would Make An Excellent Pet For A Single Person Or Family.

For information about these pets or any other Contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775 or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Pet of the Week is sponsored by Royse Animal Hospital and The Pampa News

Lifestyles Policies

- 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. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- 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.
- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
- Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

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Toss a Bouquet or Two To Fathers Everywhere

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I offer good wishes not only to fathers everywhere, but also to those caring individuals who are donating their time mentoring youngsters whose fathers are absent or deceased.

On Mother's Day, I printed a poem titled "The Reading Mother" by Strickland Gillilan. It reminded me that a few years ago, Hilda Bigelow, a retired teacher in Cocoa, Fla., wrote a companion poem honoring her father on his day. Read on:

FATHER TALKED TO ME
 I had a father who talked with me —
 Allowed me the right to disagree.
 To question — and always answered me,
 As well as he could — and truthfully.
 He talked of adventures; horrors of war;
 Of life, its meaning; what love was for;
 How each would always need to strive
 To improve the world, to keep it alive.
 Stressed the duty we owe one another,
 To be aware that each man is a brother.
 Words for laughter he also spoke,
 A silly song or a happy joke.
 Time runs along, some say I'm wise;

Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

That I look at life with seeing eyes.
 My heart is happy, my mind is free,
 I had a father who talked with me.

Many readers also have asked me for a prayer in memory of a father who is no longer living. The following is a prayer from my Hebrew Union Prayer Book, the one that is recited on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It is also available in my "Keepers" booklet:

IN MEMORY OF A FATHER
 "Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of these inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on Earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness

thou has ever shown me; may he grant thee eternal peace. Amen."

DEAR ABBY: Being a good parent is the hardest job in the world. Sometimes we succeed; sometimes we fail. You had a poem in your column once on how to measure success as a parent. Would you please run it again?

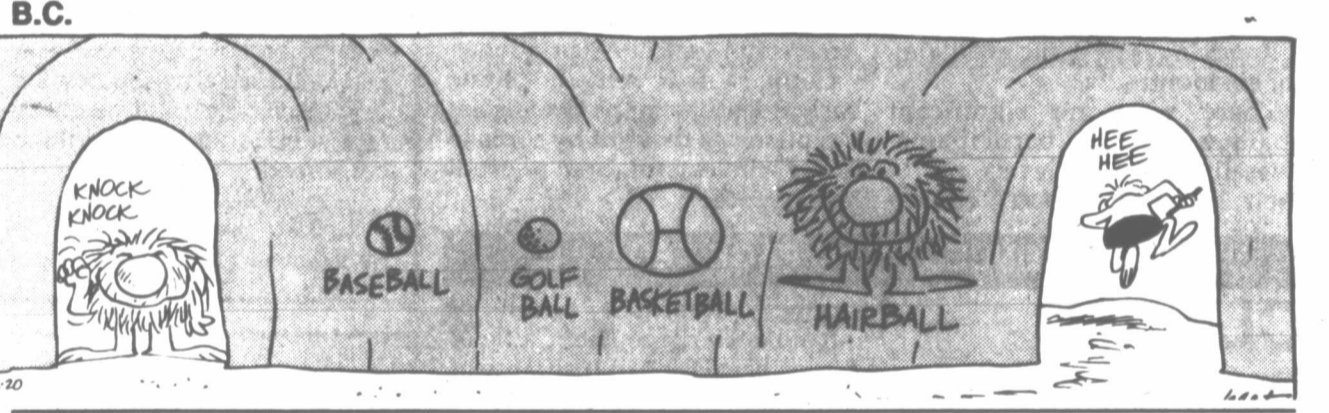
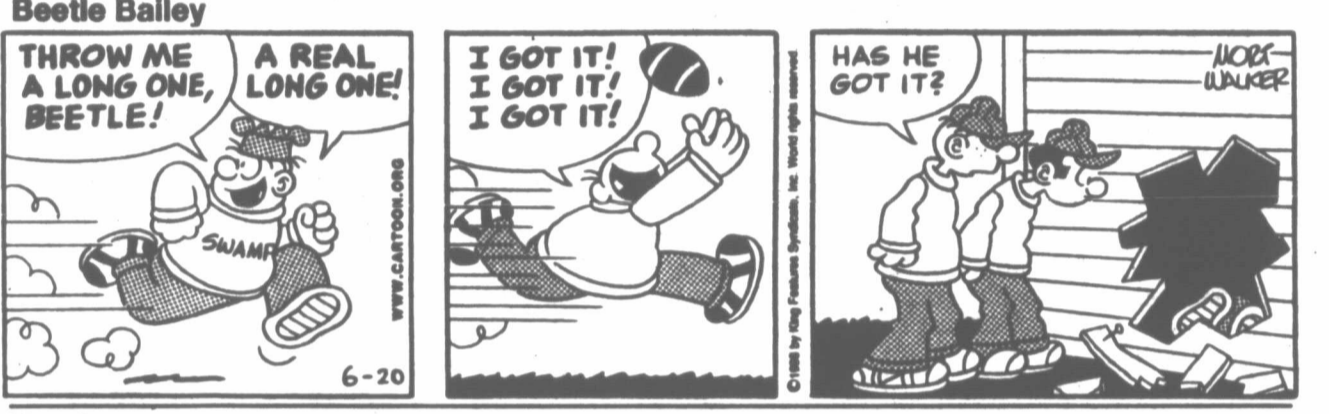
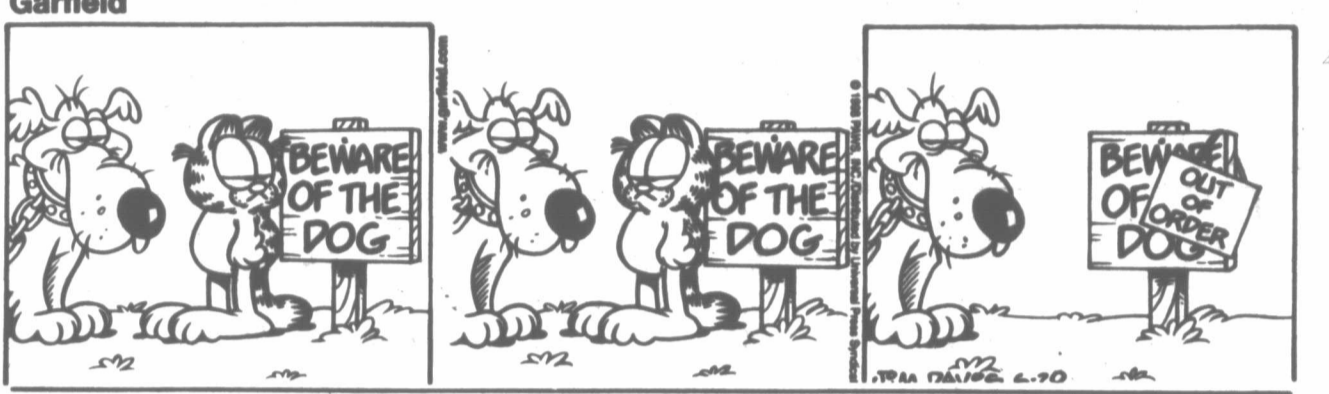
A WEARY FATHER IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR WEARY: This should cheer you up.

SUCCESS
 by Martin Buxbaum
 You can use most any measure
 When you're speaking of success.
 You can measure it in fancy home,
 Expensive car or dress.
 But the measure of your real success
 Is the one you cannot spend.
 It's the way your kids describe you
 When they're talking to a friend.

Happy Father's Day!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Reach out for others, as the unexpected occurs. Be direct about what you want, go for the bottom lines. Your inventiveness and dynamic thinking afford many options others hadn't even thought of. You can make monetary waves in your immediate world. Tonight: Chat up a storm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Expenses are different from what you expected. Dealing with those in charge proves challenging. Work on your flexibility and sense of humor. Open up to what can happen. Standing strong while changes occur proves to be an enormous asset. Tonight: Revamp your budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You are vivacious. The ability to come up with appropriate answers marks your thinking. Others come to you for answers, feedback and advice. Intuition is right on; share it with others. Follow through on a hunch, no matter what the results are. Tonight: You make the final call.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Take a deep breath, then think through a decision. Unexpected news

has you busy balancing your finances. A boss could be a tyrant or could behave in a difficult way. Express your concerns, and stay on top of news. A friend pulls through for you. Tonight: A smile goes a long way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Despite a pressured situation, you come out a winner. You gain through someone's erratic behavior. Stay on your feet and don't let unpredictability disrupt you. Connect with a respected ally who has another perspective on recent developments. Tonight: Join friends for dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take the lead, handle problems and stay on top of what is needed. A partner stands up for you and helps you get what you want. You come out A-OK, by hook or crook. Responsibilities weigh heavily, but it is important to be open to new procedures. Tonight: Work late, if needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Opt for the big picture, despite a tendency to rock yourself into the status quo. Change ultimately serves you. Follow through on your imagination, desires, and long-term needs. Mobilize a difficult partner to help with a work project. Be charming; you can do it. Tonight: Rent a fun movie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Asking key questions reveals the assets of an association, be it personal or professional. You need to let go of a need to have things as you want. Flexibility is instrumental

to your success. A friend tantalizes you. Accept invitations. Tonight: Time for a special person!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Listen carefully to someone. You don't expect what you hear, but you better listen to it. Otherwise, you could be on the ultimate roller-coaster ride. A serious discussion brings greater security. Brainstorming permits more creativity. Tonight: Let someone else call the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Make work your major preoccupation, and you won't feel baffled by events. There's a lot of information to sort through. You might need to turn down a money request. Don't forget to express your concerns to a family member. Build a stronger relationship. Tonight: Go for a challenging workout.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Allow your imagination to burst forth. You could suddenly go off in a new direction. You aren't surprised, but others might react strongly. Communications need to be even and solid, especially about your professional goals. Tonight: Make a new health resolution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Family and domestic matters take an even higher priority. You might want to listen more carefully to someone. You get a much clearer perspective about what he is about. Take a responsible financial stand, and you will reap the benefits. Tonight: Be a little naughty!

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Chess opening
- 7 State
- 11 New York city
- 12 Celebrity
- 13 Look-alike
- 14 Wallet bills
- 15 Fancy buttons
- 16 Set setting
- 17 Luxury
- 18 French soup
- 19 Shortly
- 21 Koppel of "Nightline"
- 22 Graves work
- 25 Dove cry
- 26 Press
- 27 History books
- 29 Sandbox toy
- 33 Faxes
- 34 Ziti's kin
- 35 Not new
- 36 Actress Tomei
- 37 Lot unit
- 38 Comes up
- 39 Puzzler Sam
- 40 Computer key
- 1 Spiny shrub

LAMAR NAME
 ERTICA ADIME
 VEXES TOXIN
 EYE POT ELI
 ROD ICY DIE
 SUBLET AMOS
 LARAMIE
 DEEP GARTER
 ELS DOT ATE
 COS ANT PHI
 OPIUM ETHAN
 DENSE RHONE
 EDGES SURER

Yesterday's Answer

- 2 Novelist Brookner
- 3 Lists of choices
- 4 "So what?"
- 5 March time
- 6 Sailor
- 7 Like Holmes's game
- 8 Island nation near Australia
- 9 Comes into view
- 10 Took it easy
- 16 Apartment type
- 18 Decants
- 20 Manicure targets
- 22 "Rhinos"
- 23 Moore's writer
- 24 At risk
- 25 Not formal
- 28 Tacked on
- 30 Ouzo flavor
- 31 Mini-map
- 32 Flat paper
- 34 Free of skin
- 36 Loony

STUMPED?

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

Marmaduke



"Stick to ordinary backseat driving and get your paw off the wheel."

The Family Circus



He's MY Dad!

ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next 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 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
3. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
6. "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
7. "Adia," Sara McLachlan (Arista)
8. "They Don't Know," Jon B. (Yab Yum-550 Music) (Gold)
9. "My Way," Usher (LaFace)
10. "Come With Me," Puff Daddy featuring Jimmy Page (Epic)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "MP Da Last Don," Master P (No Limit-Priority)
2. "City of Angels Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset)
3. "Never S-a-y Never," Brandy (Atlantic)
4. "Godzilla-The Album Soundtrack," (Epic)
5. "Hope Floats Soundtrack," (Capitol)
6. "The Limited Series," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
7. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
8. "Adore," The Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
9. "Come On Over," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
10. "It's Dark and Hell Is Hot," DMX (Def Jam)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "If You See Him-If You See Her," Reba, Brooks & Dunn (MCA Nashville-Arista Nashville)

2. "I Do (Cherish You)," Mark Wills (Mercury)
3. "I Just Want to Dance With You," George Strait (MCA)
4. "Commitment," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
5. "The Shoes You're Wearing," Clint Black (RCA)
6. "That's Why I'm Here," Kenny Chesney (BNA)
7. "It Would Be You," Garry Allan (Decca)
8. "I Can Still Feel You," Collin Raye (Epic)
9. "One of These Days," Tim McGraw (Curb)
10. "A Man Holdin' On (To A Woman Lettin' Go)," Ty Herndon (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard

1. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury)
2. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)
3. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
4. "To Love You More," Celine Dion (550 Music)
5. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
6. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan (Arista)
7. "Looking Through Your Eyes," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
8. "Recover Your Soul," Elton John (Rocket)
9. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia (RCA)
10. "Give Me Forever (I Do)," John Tesh featuring James Ingram (GISP-Mercury)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard

1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "They Don't Know-Are U Still Down," Jon B. (Yab Yum-550 Music) (Gold)
3. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
5. "My Way," Usher (LaFace)
6. "My All-Breakdown," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
7. "Make It Hot," Nicole featuring Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott & Mocha (The Gold Mine)
8. "Still Not a Player," Big Punisher featuring Joe (Loud)
9. "It's All About Me," Mya and Sisqo (Interscope)(Gold)
10. "The Arms of the One Who Loves You," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)

Cliff-enclosed Iceland bay picked as site of Keiko's sea pen

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) - A cliff-enclosed bay in Iceland's Vestmannaeyjar islands was selected recently as the site of the ocean halfway house for "Free Willy" star Keiko.

The announcement came a week after Iceland agreed to take the killer whale and his football field-sized sea pen as part of his odyssey from nearly a lifetime in captivity to eventual freedom in the open sea.

Klettsvik, a bay near the southern coastal town of Heimag, was selected because of the shelter provided by 600-foot cliffs on three sides, its two research centers and large number of wild orcas that migrate through the area, said Diane Hammond, a spokeswoman for the Free Willy Keiko Foundation.

"Even in the pen, Keiko will be able to communicate with them acoustically and they can do the same back," she said. "That's going to be an awfully exciting day."

The selection marks the latest chapter in a saga that began two years ago, when schoolchildren inspired by the

"Free Willy" movies helped raise money to bring the ailing whale from a cramped Mexico City amusement park to a spacious tank at the Oregon Coast Aquarium - all with the aim of someday setting him free.

Plans are for the 20-year-old whale to be moved as early as September from the aquarium to the 250-foot-long, 100-foot-wide bay pen where he will get accustomed to the same Icelandic waters where he was captured at age 2.

Ten trainers, who will take turns living in small quarters atop the floating sea enclosure, will monitor the whale around the clock as he adjusts to the currents and sounds of the wild, eventually allowing him to roam the bay and - if all goes well - swim back into the ocean.

But the plan has drawn criticism from some experts, who believe the long-captive whale will never adapt to life in the wild. Even Keiko's handlers acknowledged he could be in his pen for years, and possibly for the rest of his life.

'Remember WENN' is tender, funny show

NEW YORK (AP) - "Remember WENN" isn't just a comedy about radio, set in a radio station. This is a show that also dearly loves radio.

So do the talent and staff who keep Pittsburgh's struggling WENN on the air with its everything-but-the-kitchen-sink schedule of live programs. For this is 1941, and WENN's tiny staff swells with wonder exploring what radio can do.

Viewers watching "Remember WENN" will likely succumb to wonder, too. This is a show that casts a sweet, funny spell.

"Remember WENN" returns to American Movie Classics for a new season of 13 weekly half-hours Friday at 10 p.m. EDT, plugged into the lineup of vintage melodramas and comedies as if it came from a film vault sealed 50 years ago.

Explains producer Howard Meltzer, "AMC wanted to create a show where viewers tuning in couldn't immediately tell if it was one of the network's classic movies, or original programming."

Accordingly, "Remember WENN" takes its cue from those flicks, replicating the exuberance and ideals in which Hollywood once costumed American life.

In WENN's studio make-believe thrives dramatically. And beyond WENN's cozy biosphere, a larger world we never glimpse (or need to) sweeps staffers into wartime intrigue and other global misadventures.

It's a pretty exciting vantage point for Betty Roberts, WENN's pip of a writer and the viewer's surrogate. Played by Amanda Naughton, she's the girl next door (if next door happens to be in Elkhart, Ind.) and first among equals in the band of daffy but endearing regulars.

The air is thick with artful bickering from thespian-lovers Jeff (Hugh O'Gorman) and Hilary (Melinda Mullins), with the many voices of announcer Mackie Bloom (Christopher Murney), with sound-effects wizardry by mute Mr. Foley (Tom Beckett).

Like any radio station, isolated yet always reaching out, WENN lives by its words and ideas. Dreaming these up is Rupert Holmes, the Tony Award winner who authors every script, as well as composing the series' score and songs for the occasional musical episode.

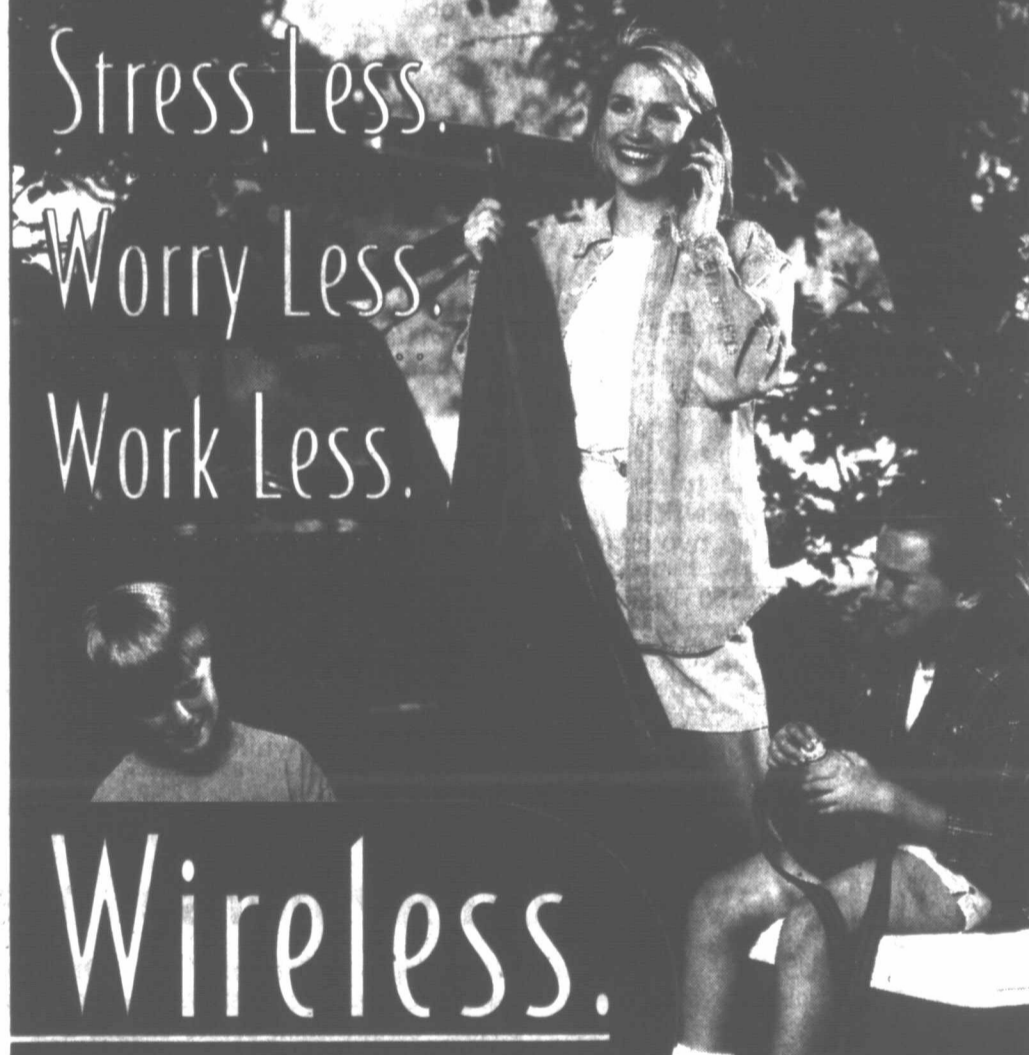
"One thing I always loved about his writing was how it was so layered," says Meltzer, who sought out Holmes for the project. "I also happened to know that he's a complete nut for the '30s and '40s."

When "Remember WENN" premiered four seasons ago, the year was 1939.

"It was an era where America was still young and naive, while Europe had started going through the war," Meltzer says. "We wanted to capture the feel of what was going on in the country

at that time, and in the world, and in entertainment. A radio station lends itself to all that perfectly."

Thanks to Meltzer, Holmes and fellow "WENN"-ers, the tone never strays, never hits a false note. Shot with a single camera on a Queens sound stage, the look is an art delect. The period wardrobe is a treat. And names like Mackie Bloom and Maple LaMarsh ring as true to their time as the 1939 Life magazine in the station's waiting room.



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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT [BULL]

Outlook: I believe this wheat market is in the process of making an important price bottom. We may not be there just yet, but if not just yet, I think we're close. The timing is right. The wheat futures seasonally bottom, on average statistically when the winter wheat harvest is about 50 percent over. While it is impossible to pinpoint this exact date, use July 4th as a good working number. We all know the US winter wheat crop is going to be a good one, but this is already discounted to a large extent in price. The wildcard will be the US and Canadian spring wheat crops, which will be smaller even if good. This is because the planted acreage is down sharply in both countries. With 70% of the growing season ahead of us, and the Canadian Prairies extremely dry, we cannot count on a stellar crop here. The big commodity trading funds remain short the futures. At some point they will need to cover. This in itself will cause a sharp rally. We are not dealing with an expendable commodity here, this is a staple of life and people still must eat. I do not recommend "bottom picking" by buying futures, since this would be fighting the trend, not a recommended strategy. The alternative, for both speculators and hedgers, is to buy options. The risk is limited and the prices are now cheap.

Strategy: Hedgers: Call options are now cheap. If you sell your crop at harvest, and buy December calls, you get the cash up front, limit your additional price risk to the option cost, plus avoid storage hassles. You still own wheat, but on paper instead of in the bin. You gain if prices recover by year end. This looks to me to be a good alternative in the current market environment.

Traders: We own Minneapolis September 370 calls under 14 cents as a limited risk, high

potential way to speculate for higher wheat prices. Gamblers look to double up now by buying the 340s at 14 or less.

CORN [BULL/BEAR]

Outlook: While it looks like much of the new crop futures "risk premium" has disappeared lately, there does not look to be a lot of rally potential in this market either right now. The market is "fairly priced" (although this term could easily be disputed by corn farmers). What I mean to say is, this is a "weather market" now. As long as the weather is favorable, prices will have trouble moving up much. Right now, the weather looks pretty decent. Decent moisture has been received over much of the growing region. As mentioned last week, I can envision a "slow bleed" down to, perhaps 215 December futures by mid-September. Not yet, however, there remains 70 percent of the growing season ahead of us. Should a bona-fide "weather scare" materialize in the coming weeks, this market is susceptible to a quick and sharp short covering rally.

Strategy: Hedgers: We are 35 percent hedged new crop production, 10 percent at 275 in the December futures, and 25 percent using the December 260 puts. Look to add 15 percent on rallies above 245 using either futures or options.

Traders: There does not appear to be much potential either side at this juncture. Stand aside.

SOYBEANS [BULL/BEAR]

Outlook: It feels like many traders, and even many farmers, have such a negative attitude regarding the price outlook of this market they have forgotten one thing. There is a lot of time left in the growing season. Fully 3/4 of the growing season, with the most critical 50 percent, remains ahead of us, not behind. With the market down over 10 percent, more than 60 cents in the past month,

I think we have taken a lot of the "risk premium" out of the new crop futures. True, the acres are up and the crop is off to a good start. I could certainly see November futures under \$5.40 if the crop comes in as advertised. However, I cannot see it going much under 570 until, at the earliest, mid to late July. Meanwhile, soy oil demand appears to be picking up dramatically on the recent price break. The oil was unable to make new contract lows recently, when the beans and meal did. By no stretch of the imagination is this a bull market yet, but I must caution against too much bearishness this early.

Strategy: Hedgers: No new recommendations at this time, at this price.

Traders: A limited risk means of playing for a "weather scare" this summer is using the options market. Gamblers consider buying the November 625 calls at 15 cents or less.

CATTLE [BULL/BEAR]

Outlook: The last few weeks I discussed the problem of bullish expectations and cattle feeders who, believing the worst was over, continued to aggressively overfeed. We know this because the slaughter weights have been at record highs. I also felt this market should improve as soon as we worked past this weight problem, and it does feel like the worst is over. Demand seems to be picking up, and the cash has come up a bit in the past week. This is good. The weights still feel too high, but I am hopeful we are working through the more burdensome front end supplies, and this will put us on the path to seventy dollar cash and futures by year end. Tight feeder cattle supplies virtually assure tight slaughter ready supplies in the coming months.

Strategy: Feeders: At current depressed futures prices, we continue to suggest remaining un-hedged in August forward now, looking for higher prices down the road to hedge.

Cow/calf operators: The fundamentals of tight supplies and cheap corn is longer term bullish for feeder cattle, so remain un-hedged at this time.

Traders: Buy the October futures on strength; on a close above 6675. Be prepared to risk to 6495. I would anticipate this could turn into a longer term trade.

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.

Extension In Progress

TEX-A-SYST - IMPROVING LIVESTOCK HOLDING

Pen Management

Open lots or holding pens for feeding and holding livestock can be sources of ground water contamination. The potential for this type of pollution depends on site selection, stocking diversity, and slope. Good management practices will also improve herd health, odor control, and fly control.

Livestock barnyards, holding areas and feedlots contain concentrated livestock wastes that contain nitrates and bacteria. They are the source of contamination and will most easily cause problems over coarse-textured soils, if water tables are at or near the surface, or if fractured bedrock is at or near surface, or if polluted run-offs is discharged to permeable soils and bedrock.

This bulletin focuses on managing livestock holding pens and covers the following topics:

Separation Distance From Well

Wells should be located in an elevated area up-slope from the livestock feed facilities so that runoff will drain away from wells. The Texas water well code requires a minimum separation of 150 ft. between existing livestock facilities and new wells.

Site Characteristics

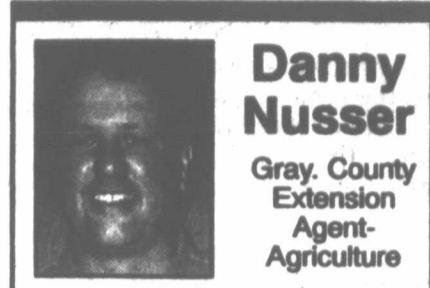
Topography, soils, and geology are factors considered in this section. Surface and sub-soil texture, depth, and permeability are important soil characteristics.

Clean Water Diversion

Terraces, waterways, roof gutters, ridges, and catch basins can reduce the amount of clean water which can enter an open lot.

Runoff Control

Problems associated with compaction due to animal traffic can contribute to runoff into ground or surface water. This is a greater risk in areas with



Danny Nusser
Gray County
Extension
Agent-
Agriculture

high infiltration and percolation rates. In large operations, producers must collect and store runoff from holding pens. In smaller farms

instances, the surface needs to be shaped to a uniform grade for water drainage.

This publication also discusses Feedlot Cleaning, Type of Surface, Manure Storage and Utilization, and Abandoned Livestock Yards. It makes suggestions to all size producers or risk associated with livestock pen management. Also included in this bulletin is an Evaluation Table that will help you determine the risk that your drinking water will become contaminated as a result of management.

This information will help you determine your risk and provide you with ways of correcting the problems. If you would like a copy of this bulletin, call or come by the Gray County Extension Office and ask for TEX-A-SYST bulletin B-6031 "Reducing the Risk of Ground Water Contamination by Improving Livestock Holding Pen Management".

Next week we will discuss reducing the risk of ground water contamination by "Improving Pesticide Storage and Handling".

HARVEST IN FULL SWING

Congratulations to area farmers on a good wheat crop and hopefully better prices are around the corner. It's amazing how fast harvest can be here and gone. Good luck with the remainder of this harvest and above all, be safe!

New hard white wheats redefining wheat industry in state of Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A mere 1,400 bushels of hard white wheat now ripening in Kansas fields may redefine the future of the state's wheat production.

That crop will seed a burgeoning shift away from the hard red winter wheat that made Kansas the breadbasket of the world.

About 98 percent of the 506 million bushels of wheat harvested in Kansas last year were hard red varieties. But a growing global demand for white wheat has pressured Kansas growers to develop new wheat for the changing marketplace, said Ron Madl, director of the Wheat Research Center at Kansas State University.

"Australia made a strategic decision in its wheat 20 years ago when they switched over to white wheat, and now they basically control a good deal of the Asian market for wheat because the market prefers the white wheat," Madl said.

After 15 years of research, two new hard white wheat varieties will be ready for planting this fall in Kansas under a strictly managed public release.

Under the release program, researchers want alliances of growers, traders and possibly retailers to ease the transition period, Madl said. Two groups have already said they would participate, and another two or more proposals are anticipated.

About 150 Kansas growers have fewer than 20,000 acres now in other hard white wheat varieties, said Kent Symms, general manager of the American White Wheat Producers Association, an Atchison, Kan.-based group with about 300 members. The group has been growing hard white wheat in Kansas for 10 years, mostly in the western part of the state.

Symms said his group will submit a proposal for

the new varieties, but added it is debatable whether they will bring a higher price.

"We tried to keep production in line with those markets rather than overproducing, and now the rules are going to change," Symms said. "Successful bidders will increase to commodity portions rapidly, and it will be a challenge to see how anybody can hold value for producers and increase to commodity portions at the same time."

Millers should be able to extract 5 cents to 7 cents more worth of flour from every bushel of hard white grain, Symms said, but it's uncertain how much of that they will pass on to the growers.

The milling and baking qualities of the new white varieties developed at Kansas State are comparable to those of hard red winter wheat, but also will help raise the value and demand for Kansas wheat, Madl said.

This fall's carefully orchestrated public release is designed to prevent mixing of the harvested grain, which would reduce the crop's value below that of either class by itself. Researchers also want to preserve the value-added qualities of the new varieties, Madl said.

Because white wheat does not have the red bran coating, more flour can be extracted so bread and other products have a milder, sweeter flavor. Millers are also able to leave the bran on white wheat, which is a source of fiber and nutrients.

White wheat is also preferred for noodles, and international markets such as the North African and Middle Asian flat bread markets create demand for white wheat. Countries along the North African Mediterranean shore used to be strong customers for U.S. wheat, but have moved to other sources of white wheat.

Reeves County horse infected with VS

AUSTIN — Texas animal health officials have confirmed a horse in Reeves County in far West Texas has Vesicular Stomatitis. The viral infection, the source of which is not known, causes infected animals to develop painful blisters and lesions in their mouths, tongues and hooves and on their teats. Currently, New Mexico has two cases of the infection in horses, and Arizona livestock health officials are conducting several investigations, but have had no laboratory-confirmed cases this year.

Since 1995, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona have been plagued by summer outbreaks of the disease. During VS outbreaks, other states may embargo or place testing requirements on livestock entering their states, said Dr. Max Coats, assistant state veterinarian for the Texas Animal Health Commission, the state's livestock health regulatory agency.

"This year, Kentucky has already embargoed livestock from New Mexico, because of the state's two cases of VS," said Coats. "The VS-infected horse in Reeves County was pastured with several other horses that also displayed clinical

signs of infection," said Dr. Max Coats. "We must have a laboratory confirmation before calling a case positive, as the blisters and lesions could be caused by another illness, or a chemical or plant poisoning. For the first case in a state, the confirmation may be made by virus isolation, or a four-fold increase in the level of antibodies to the disease," he said. "All livestock on the premise in Reeves County will be restricted to the ranch until at least 30 days after lesions on all animals have healed."

Although VS generally is not fatal, the infection can cause animals to drop weight, as they are unwilling to eat, due to the painful sores. Outbreaks can be especially devastating in the feedlot or dairy industry, as weight loss or the inability to milk animals can cost producers thousands of dollars. Usually, healing begins within two weeks, unless a secondary bacterial infection develops in the lesions. Veterinarians advise keeping infected livestock as comfortable as possible and providing plenty of water.

Although scientists are not certain, they speculate that insects, or possibly an insect and plant interaction may start the VS outbreaks.

Horses, cattle and swine are primarily affected by the virus, although it can also affect sheep, goats, deer and many species of wild animals.

Two to eight days after being exposed to the virus, an animal develops blisters around the mouth, on the tongue, hooves or teats. When the blisters rupture, the skin sloughs, leaving large, painful open lesions. People handling potentially infected animals should wear gloves to prevent contracting the infection, which in humans, can cause sore throats and flu-like symptoms.

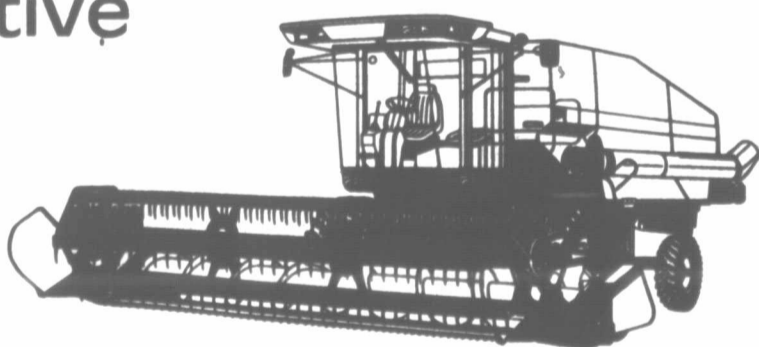
Coats explained that states like Kentucky, which greatly depend on European trade, cannot risk a case of the infection in their livestock. "Europe does not have VS outbreaks."

Coats advised producers and veterinarians to contact their nearest TAHC area office or the Austin headquarters at 1-800-550-8242 if they see possible signs of VS in any species of livestock.

Producers or veterinarians who need information regarding international livestock shipments can call the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services in Austin at (512) 916-5555.

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Community Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 665-5938 or 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION will sponsor "Junior Fine Arts" summer program June 22-26, 1998 to be held at the Travis Elementary School. Registration forms available through Pampa Fine Arts Association. For more information call 664-0343.

JUNE

21-30 - KID'S CLUB will be collecting donated items for "Garage Sale" to raise money. To have items picked up contact Sonny or Tinde, 669-7762 or Ladeana, 669-1464.

21-30 - CHILDREN'S ENTERPRISES will sponsor a summer nutrition program at Lamar Elementary school, 1234 South Nelson. Any

child under the age of eighteen can receive a free breakfast and lunch. Adults are welcome to eat for a small fee. Meals will be served 7:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information contact Debbie Keller, 669-3463.

22 - HIDDEN HILLS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION will have their "Play Day" at Hidden Golf Course starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Robbie Pepper, 669-9710.

22 - PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP will meet at the Columbia Medical Center in the Second Floor Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Jo Bidwell, 800-687-5498.

22-26 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION "Junior Fine Arts Summer Program" to be held at the Travis Elementary School. For more information call 665-0343.

23-30 - TEXAS PLAINS GIRL SCOUT workshop on the Art of Self-Defense instructed by Gary Willoughby. Classes will meet each Monday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Clarendon College gym. Call 669-6862 for more information.

24 - NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

25 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 West Francis. Visitors welcome. For more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

26 - NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

27 - FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Souper Saturday" featuring Free Beef Stew at the VFW Hall, 105 South Cuyler from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public is welcome! For more information call 669-3225.

29 - HIDDEN HILLS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION will have their "Play Day" at Hidden Golf Course starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Robbie Pepper, 669-9710.

Lions Club officers



The Lions Club recently held its Annual Installation Banquet. The following officers were installed for the 1998-99 club year: (Left) Rusty Tapp, past president; Phillip DeHoyos, District 2T1 governor; and Kim Powell, president.

Gambling proves lucrative for tribe, but dispute threatens Tigua casino

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Nancy Hisa doesn't work at her tribe's booming casino and it isn't in her plans. Nonetheless, her future is linked to the clink of chips and the garish blinking lights of the slot machines.

Gambling revenues, in the form of a tribal scholarship, are paving the young Tigua Indian's path to becoming a marine biologist.

She's grateful to the Speaking Rock Casino for that and for the jobs it creates and for the new tribal houses it is financing, one of which may eventually become home for her sister.

She's uneasy, too, because all the good the casino has done since opening five years ago is being threatened by Texas lawmakers who don't like the games the tribe is playing.

"We took so long to get something of our own and they're trying to take it away," the 21-year-old pre-veterinary student lamented in her cramped reservation home. "I don't know what we'd do without the money."

History may provide an answer. Before Speaking Rock opened in 1993, poverty and unemployment were rampant among the 1,500-member tribe. Tribal businesses provided little relief.

Within five years, the casino has blossomed into the cornerstone of the Tiguas' ambitious economic development plans, generating \$60 million in gross annual revenues and employing more than 700 people, including many from outside the tribe.

The benefits and spinoffs have been numerous. Most prominent are the 236-home subdivision under construction about two miles from Speaking Rock and plans to establish a convenience store chain. The first of 25 Running Bear stores is already open.

Tigua leaders also are negotiating to buy a 68,000-acre ranch that will be used as a tribal recreation area and maybe as a dude ranch for tourists. Plus, last year they began a per-capita distribution of revenues that provided \$8,000 for each eligible tribal member.

The casino itself also has changed. What began as a high-stakes bingo parlor on the southeastern edge of El Paso, has added blackjack, slots and poker. It attracts about 75,000 people every month, with 80 percent coming from the local area.

Running down the lengthy list of casino-related accomplishments is a vindication of sorts for Tigua Gov. Vince Munoz, who remembers all those who said the tribe's plans could not succeed.

"We heard that hundreds of times, 'They're never going to be able to do it,'" Munoz said. "Look where we are now, my friends."

In recent weeks, everyone from Gov. George W. Bush to average El Pasoans has been taking special notice, and some haven't liked what they've seen.

Bush has led the charge against Speaking Rock, asking Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to examine the Tiguas' games and shut down any that are deemed illegal.

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The Tiguas maintain Speaking Rock is legal under federal laws giving Indian tribes the right as sovereign nations to duplicate gambling operations offered by their home states.

"If there is an organization that's using illegal games in the state of Texas, I expect for the courts ... to resolve the issue," Bush said. "If they're illegal, they shouldn't be doing them."

"Casino gambling is bad for the state of Texas. I have said so since I ran for governor, and I haven't changed my position." Tribal attorneys argue specifically that the casino's slot machines are just a variation on the Texas lottery because both games are built around random number generators.

Last month, the Tiguas sued Bush in federal court to stop him from labeling the tribe's operations as illegal and to ask a judge to make a final determination of the casino's legality.

The tribe also offered Texas an olive branch in the form of a compact that would give the state a 3 percent share of the casino's gross annual revenues, roughly \$1.8 million. The state,

which now receives no money from the casino, has yet to take action on the offer.

"We going to fight this and we don't intend to lose," Munoz said. "I think we're on solid ground."

Still, questions linger in the minds of Tiguas who are watching the tribe enjoy a prosperity that seemed unimaginable a few years ago.

"My biggest worry is all the employees who will be left without a job," said tribal member Sylvia Granillo, who works in the Tiguas' administrative offices. "What will happen to these people if they ever close the place down? Will they be guaranteed a job elsewhere?"

Tribal housing director Vince Griffin said losing the casino revenues would bring an end to the housing project and stall progress overall.

"For another government like the state to come in and impede that would just be a blow," said Griffin.

Fortunately for the Tiguas, the struggle has proved to be an impetus for supporters to rally behind the tribe. Speaking Rock's round-the-clock crowds have long showed many El Pasoans favor the casino.

Now, even El Paso's city and county governments have passed resolutions backing the Tiguas' right to economic self-determination.

"I believe they contribute immensely to this community, in more ways than one," said City Council Rep. Barbara Perez, whose district includes the reservation. "I'm in full support of what they're doing."

But the debate over Speaking Rock's legality has also created a backlash, encouraging opponents to become more vocal.

"Gambling is like a drug; you get hooked and cannot stop until you go broke," Efrén Miranda wrote in a letter to the El Paso Times, one of many dealing with the issue. "People go to the casino in hopes of hitting the jackpot, but instead of winning, they lose all their money."

Nor is the criticism limited to the gambling.

Mayor Carlos Ramirez and city water officials recently expressed concern about the Tiguas' proposed purchase of the Chillico Ranch, 120 miles southeast of El Paso, because it borders property the city purchased to secure a contingency water supply.

Coupled with a tribal lawsuit aimed at controlling the distribution of all Rio Grande water in the city, the sale has officials feeling nervous.

Munoz said the tribe has been a good neighbor and dismisses the fears as a byproduct of the negative light now being cast on the Tiguas.

"I dream of the day," Munoz said, "that we can run our business the way somebody runs a McDonald's."

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- People who knew me in High School thought: "or"
- My classmates think of me as:
- The best word or words to describe me:
- People will remember me as being:
- The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:
- My hobbies are:
- My favorite sports team is:
- My favorite author is:
- The last book I read was:
- My favorite possession is:
- The biggest honor I've ever received is:
- My favorite performer is:
- I wish I knew how to:
- My trademark cliché or expression is:
- My worst habit is:
- I would never:
- The last good movie I saw was:
- I stay home to watch:
- Nobody knows:
- I drive a: "or" Someday I want to drive a:
- My favorite junk food is:
- My favorite beverage:
- My favorite restaurant is:
- My favorite pet:
- For my last meal, I would choose: "or" My favorite meal is:
- I wish I could sing like:
- I'm happiest when I'm:
- I regret:
- I'm tired of:
- I have a phobia about: "or" My biggest fear is:
- The electrical device I couldn't live without is:
- My most embarrassing moment:
- The biggest waste of time is:
- If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:
- If I had three wishes they would be:
- If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:

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