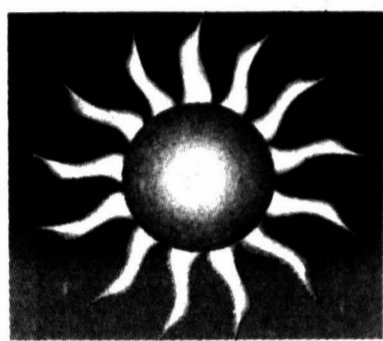


# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 105

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

**LEFORS** — The Lefors Independent School District board of trustees will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lefors Elementary Library.

Items on the agenda include the approval of budget amendments, the appointment of a vocational committee, the appointment of an attendance committee, a review of the proposed budget, discussion of the 1995 student and teacher handbooks, and discussion of 1995-96 cafeteria prices.

Also on the agenda are discussion of a request by the city of Lefors for relinquishment of delinquent tax property, consideration of an integrated pest management policy, consideration of school facilities use policy and discussion about unemployment compensation.

Items in new Superintendent Norman Baxter's report include school finance, review of Senate Bill 1, administrative computer needs, the proposed elementary realignment and a report on school security.

Meetings are open to the public.

**GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS** — The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, in the school cafeteria.

Items on the agenda include voting on the 1995-96 budget, a declaration of intent to set a tax rate, voting on interlocal agreements with the Texas Association of School Boards and a report on the Lone Star investment pool.

In executive session, the board is expected to review superintendent applications and public complaints concerning employees.

Superintendent Norman Baxter accepted the Lefors superintendent position in late July.

**PAMPA** — The local American Red Cross chapter will offer three weeks of emergency classes beginning Monday.

The schedule calls for a CPR class this and next Monday at 6 p.m. The third Monday will feature an infant/child CPR class. A first aid class will be offered all three Tuesdays.

All classes begin at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Red Cross Director Lynda Duncan at 669-7121.

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## Clinton renews threat to veto TV, cable bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups are denouncing a House-passed telecommunications overhaul bill as likely to lead to higher cable and telephone rates, and the White House is renewing a threat to veto it.

"Consumers will face significant cable rate increases and inflated local telephone bills," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of Consumers Union's Washington office.

But companies looking forward to a brave new world of deregulation praised the action and said it would actually help consumers by increasing competition in all segments of the electronic media.

"Consumers win overwhelmingly," said House Commerce Committee Chairman Thomas Bliley, R-Va., who managed the bill. "I don't know that there are any losers in our legislation."

After one of the fiercest lobbying battles of recent years, the House voted 305-117 Friday to approve the first major rewrite of telecommunications law in six decades. The Senate had approved its own version in June, and the two bills next go to a joint conference committee to be reconciled.

The House bill goes much further than the Senate version in deregulating cable rates and removing local ownership

restrictions on media companies. That prompted a veto threat by President Clinton earlier this week, and an administration official said Friday the threat still stands if the provisions remain.

As it neared final passage of the bill, the House shocked the big television networks by voting to require new TV sets to contain the so-called v-chip, a device that allows parents to screen out violent and sexual programming, and to electronically code their own programs for such content.

House Republican leaders were blindsided when Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., used a parliamentary tactic to offer the amendment and it passed, 224-199. The networks say the v-chip would cut into their audience — and thus advertising revenues.

"We're obviously disappointed," said CBS lobbyist Marty Franks. "It's hard to be singled out for punitive treatment. But there's still an awful lot in this bill we like," including a provision that would allow a company to own TV stations that together reach up to 35 percent of all U.S. viewers. The current limit is 25 percent.

Among other provisions of the bill:

— The deregulation of most rates for small cable TV systems

upon enactment, then a lifting of price rules for all other systems within 15 months. Companies would continue to be barred from owning both a TV station and a cable system in the same market.

— Language urging the computer industry to promote blocking and filtering technologies to protect children from computer-supplied indecent, obscene and other offensive communications. Adopted on a 420-4 vote, it is much less restrictive than the Senate's version.

— Provisions that would make it easier for the regional Bell telephone companies to get into the \$68 billion-a-year long-distance business. The package, approved 256-149, was ordered added to the bill by Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who has extensive political ties to the regional companies.

— Elimination of certain restrictions on local media cross-ownership. Provisions barring a company from owning the local newspaper and TV station, a newspaper and radio station or a newspaper and cable system would be scrapped. The bill also would erase provisions barring a company from owning more than one TV station locally, a local TV and radio station or multiple radio stations.

## Police arrest man after two-hour standoff

A Pampa man was under mental evaluation at Northwest Texas Hospital Saturday evening after a nearly two-hour standoff with local law enforcement that morning.

Police arrested the man, who had barricaded himself in his mother's home in the 1700 block of Chestnut, after Lt. Steve Chance negotiated his surrender.

Chance said the subject, armed with a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, stood in a doorway at the back of the home's garage, while Chance stood at the entrance to the garage and talked the man out in five minutes.

During the standoff, the man was heard saying that he wanted the police "to kill him."

The situation began as a possible hostage call at 10:49 Saturday morning. The original call indicated that an armed individual had broken into the house in the 1700 block of Chestnut.

While officers were en route to the scene, the suspect was identified as the complainant's son.

Police swarmed the scene, surrounding the

house with eight officers, including one on the roof.

After 30 minutes, the suspect released his mother to the police. Soon after that, her husband arrived and supplied the officers with a garage door opener.

During the struggle, police advised local residents to leave the scene in case something happened.

Following several minutes of battling to keep the door open, police cut the power to the door and began negotiations.

The suspect soon surrendered without incident, handing Chance the rifle.

"Everything went real well and no one got hurt. It was a really serious thing, and we were not going to oblige his request," Chance said Saturday afternoon.

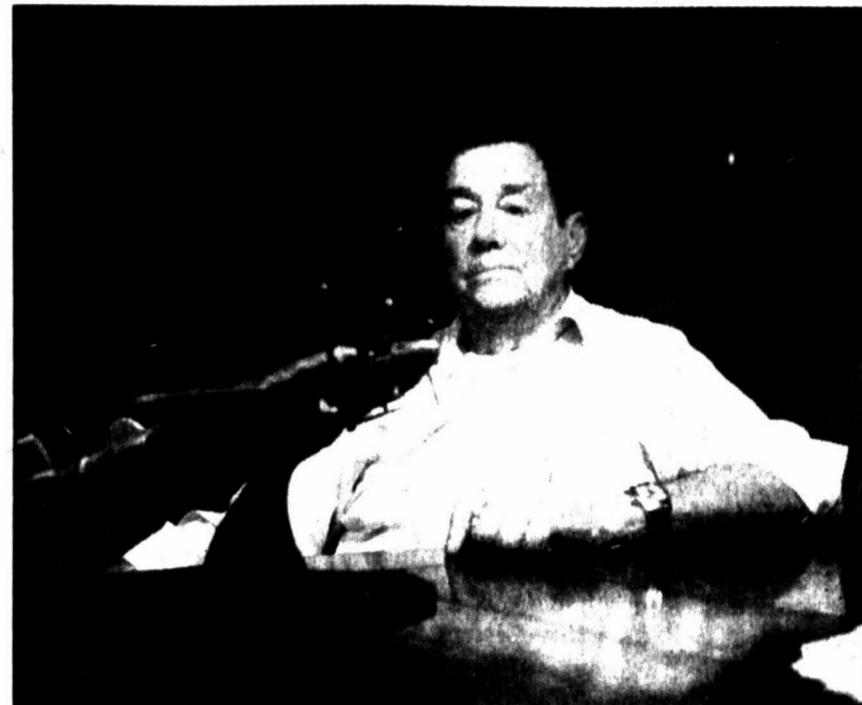
Chance said that a decision on any charges will be made early this week, adding that the man is in custody for his own protection. The suspect's name and the address of the incident cannot be released until charges are filed.

## Cheerleading camp



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa High School varsity cheerleaders, sitting from left, Nichole Cagle, Brandi Lenderman, Shaylee Richardson and Tori Street register a young participant for the cheerleading camp scheduled this week. The cheerleaders were at McNeely Fieldhouse Friday evening registering participants for the camp, which will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 7-11, at McNeely Fieldhouse. Scholarships are available for the camp. For information on cost and other requirements, call 665-7902.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Jack Hart of Amarillo, a World War II pilot, sits at his kitchen table in Amarillo next to a model of the P-38 air plane he flew over Nagasaki to photograph the damage done by the second atomic bomb dropped on Japan in August 1945.

## Panhandle rancher recalls photo recon mission at Nagasaki

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

Morse native Jack Hart was a 21-year-old P-38 pilot when he was introduced to the atomic age from an altitude of 33,000 feet.

It was only his third mission of the war after joining a photo reconnaissance squadron on Okinawa in August 1945. It wasn't until his early morning briefing on Aug. 10 that he knew where he was going and what he was to photograph. His destination was Nagasaki, Japan. His assignment was bomb damage assessment photos of the atomic bomb that had been dropped the day before.

Hart was born on his grandfather's ranch near the community of Morse. He graduated from Gruver High School and headed for Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, where he enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

By 1943, the army was calling up advanced ROTC cadets and Hart was sent to California for training. Delays with orders and schedules brought the Iowa cadets back to campus, where Hart asked for a transfer to the Army Air Corps.

He went through preflight and primary training in California then headed for La Junta, Colo., for advanced training in B-25 bombers.

The novice pilots went to Oklahoma City for about two weeks then to Coffeyville, Kan., to prepare to go overseas. It was in Coffeyville that he was introduced to the twin-fuselage, twin-engine, single-seat P-38. He was trained as a reconnaissance pilot. Instead of guns, the nose of his fighter held cameras.

The Texas Panhandle native finished first in his class.

"They headed me right on overseas," he said. "The rest of the class finished up two weeks to a month later. They never did

go over, most of them."

Hart left from San Francisco, flew to Hawaii, Wake, the Philippines and joined his new squadron in New Guinea. While at New Guinea, Hart received word that his older brother, a major in the Fifth Cavalry, had been killed on Leyte in the Philippines.

About mid-July, Hart arrived on the island where some of the bloodiest fighting in the Pacific had just taken place.

He flew reconnaissance missions over Tokyo and Yokohama, and then, on Aug. 10, he was told he was to fly over the site of the second atomic bomb blast.

"The way I remember it, all they told me was 'You're going to go up there to Nagasaki, and you're going to fly in there at 33,000 feet. You're going to take pictures, and then you're going to come back,'" Hart said. "I can remember what an easy flight it was. I didn't have a bit of trouble. I came right out on those check points there."

He said he was well trained in the procedures he had to follow.

"You can go back to the training we had there at Coffeyville, Kan.," he said. "I took off there on one mission, flew to Canadian (Texas) and shot the railroad yards there and flew out to Clovis, N.M., and shot the airfield out there. Then I flew back over Gruver (where he had graduated from high school only a couple of years before) and buzzed it pretty good, then went on to Coffeyville. If you can fly all that and it's just a breeze to you, then you're not going to have much trouble anywhere."

But Hart still puzzles over why he was chosen for the flight.

"I've never figured out to this day why they picked me to fly up there and photograph that place," he said. "They had more experienced pilots than me, by a whole lot."

See NAGASAKI, Page 3

## Police search for suspects in two Saturday burglaries

Police officers Saturday were searching for two suspects in a pair of burglaries early that morning.

Sometime before 6 a.m. Saturday, the suspects smashed a plate glass window at Pets-N-Stuff at 1008 W. Alcock and proceeded to cause \$2,321 in damages and stolen property.

Officers say a 13-inch black-and-white television, an RCA AM/FM dual-cassette stereo, six 10-gallon aquariums and one bird cage were reported stolen. The suspects also demol-

ished a cash register and busted nine aquariums, causing the carpet to be soaked. They entered through the southwest window and apparently exited from the north door.

Police say that two parakeets and one Latino lovebird are missing.

Shortly after that incident, the suspects apparently broke into Jay's Drive-In at 924 W. Alcock.

Approximately \$700 in damage was caused to a door and a walk-in refrigerator.

AUGUST 6 1995



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**MATLOCK, Leslie "Dutch"** — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

**MITCHELL, Irene** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

**STEVENS, Opal L.** — 4 p.m., First Christian Church, Pampa.

## Obituaries

### BETTY JEAN AUSTIN COX

Betty Jean Austin Cox, 66, of Pampa, died Saturday, Aug. 5. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cox was born April 4, 1929 in Pampa. She married Charles H. Cox on April 21, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. She graduated from Pampa schools in 1950 and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She was a member of the Women International Bowling Congress. A former member of Fellowship Baptist Church, she is presently a member of Friendship Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles H. Cox, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Debrah and Kenneth Keeton of Fritch; a son, David Cox of Pampa; three sisters, Mary Lou Ray of Pampa, Shirley Mae Austin of Amarillo and Margaret Lindsey of Krum; three brothers, John Austin and Mac Donald Austin, both of Amarillo, and Charles Austin of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three grandsons and a granddaughter-in-law, Christopher Keeton of Oahu, Hawaii, Philip and Lacey Keeton of Borger and Shawn Keeton of Fritch; a granddaughter, Jennifer L. Keeton; a great-grandson, Austin Ray Keeton of Borger; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1821 N. Wells.

### IRENE MITCHELL

**SAN ANTONIO** - Irene Mitchell, 88, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 3, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mitchell was born March 29, 1907, at Kirkland, Texas. She married William B. Mitchell on July 29, 1940, at Wichita Falls; he died March 9, 1985. The couple owned and operated the Post Office Service Station at Pampa for 35 years prior to retiring in 1969. She moved to San Antonio in 1985. She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a son, William T. Ballard of Castroville; three sisters, Valeria Weaver of Silvertown, Lula Taylor of Los Angeles, Calif., and Avril Arleth of Fort Worth; two brothers, Jimmy Williamson and Douglas Williamson, both of Amarillo; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

### JOHNIE KATHERINE SHELTON

**WICHITA, Kan.** - Johnie Katherine Shelton, 82, of Wichita, a former resident of Pampa and Miami, Texas, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995 in Wichita. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Miami with the Rev. Chris Cowan, pastor, officiating. Cremation was by Dowling-Leakey Mortuary in Wichita. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Shelton was born July 15, 1913 in Miami. She was the daughter of John and Ida (Graham) McCormick. She married Mike Shelton, who preceded her in death on Dec. 2, 1974. She moved to Pampa in 1950 from Miami and later moved to Wichita.

Survivors include a son, John W. Minor of Wichita, Kan.; a sister, Morene Marshall of Carthage, Mo.; three grandchildren, Mikki Gillmore, Jim Minor and Sandi Shultz, all of Wichita; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church in Miami.

### OPAL L. STEVENS

Opal L. Stevens, 78, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 4, 1995 at Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stevens was born Jan. 13, 1917. She married Lowell E. Stevens on Nov. 10, 1943, at the First Methodist Church in Seattle, Wash.; he died Jan. 21, 1992. She worked as a bookkeeper for Sear's and Roebuck Company for many years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a sister, Sue Bentley Sides of Fort Worth, and several nieces and nephews, including Vera Mae Barton, Gary Stevens, and Joshua Jacob and Chase Musgrave, all of Pampa. The family will be at 1300 Duncan St. in Pampa.

## Emergency numbers

|                        |          |
|------------------------|----------|
| Ambulance              | 911      |
| Crime Stoppers         | 669-2222 |
| Energas                | 665-5777 |
| Fire                   | 911      |
| Police (emergency)     | 911      |
| Police (non-emergency) | 669-5700 |
| SPS                    | 669-7432 |
| Water                  | 669-5830 |

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 4

Burglary of a vehicle was reported at 1021 Huff Rd. Stolen from the 1985 Chevrolet was a gray box speaker valued at \$100.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported at Culberson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart. An Alpine stereo valued at \$500 was stolen from a 1984 Ford Bronco after the driver's side window was broken out.

Criminal mischief with a beer bottle was reported in the 1000 block of Neel Road.

Criminal mischief with a key was reported at Enterprise Rent-a-Car. The car vandalized was a 1995 Geo Prism.

Officer J.C. Worthington reported a suspect in possession of marijuana greater than two ounces at 708 N. Hobart.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 5

Disorderly conduct was reported at 1600 W. Lincoln.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and criminal mischief were reported at 1031 N. Sumner. A burglary of a business at 1008 Alcock was reported.

A burglary of a business at 924 Alcock was reported.

### Arrest

#### FRIDAY, Aug. 4

Leslie Lee Roy Strahan, 48, was arrested at 708 N. Hobart on charges of possession of marijuana greater than two ounces at 10:20 p.m. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 4

Sheriff's deputies reported a driving while intoxicated incident three miles west on Highway 152.

Sheriff's deputies reported a DWI, second offense, at 200 W. Francis.

Sheriff's deputies reported possession of a controlled substance at Gray County 3 and Highway 152.

### Arrests

#### FRIDAY, Aug. 4

Clay Lee Gordy, 19, McLean, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check. He was released on bond.

Ben Dewitt Fallon III, 36, 2236 Charles, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He was released on bond.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 5

#### Arrests

Zana Lamee Beck, 22, 409 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of theft by check over \$20 and under \$500. He was released on bond.

Darrell Eugene Roland, 33, 818 N. Frost, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Justin Jeremiah Flint, 20, of California, was arrested on charges of eluding police. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Randall Wayne Anderson, 19, 744 E. Scott, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Bond was set at \$500.

Calvin Lee Myers, 605 Sumner, was arrested on a charge of evading a police officer. He was released on bond.

## Calendar of events

### GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Gray County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Mrs. Claire Edwards with Panhandle Community Services will bring a program on "Help Available to the Low Income and Elderly." The public is invited.

### HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

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

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

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

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

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

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

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 4

9:09 a.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to a carbon monoxide smell at 1201 Mary Ellen.

3:48 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a smoke scare at 707 N. Dwight.

5:48 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist at 1200 N. Wells Apt. 34.

6:53 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist at 1022 Mary Ellen.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 5

1:21 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a gas leak at 1021 S. Barnes.

3:01 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident for hazardous material removal at the intersection of Highways 60 and 70.

## Saturday accident



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

A pickup driven by Shawn Andrew Young wrapped around a utility pole following a two-car accident around 3 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highways 60 and 70. Anderson's vehicle was apparently hit by a car driven by an unlicensed juvenile turning north at the intersection. The truck careened into the light pole, sending a freezer containing frozen meats flying out the back. Young was taken to Coronado Hospital.

## How they voted on requiring v-chip for TV sets

By The Associated Press

Texas' votes in the 224-199 roll call by which the House on Friday voted to require a blocking device in new TV sets that would screen out violent and sexual programming.

Voting yes were 43

Republicans, 180 Democrats and 1 independent.

Voting no were 183 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

X denotes those not voting.

Republicans — Archer, N; Armev, N; Barton, N; Bonilla, N; Combest, N; DeLay, N; Fields, N; Johnson, Sam, N; Laughlin, N;

Smith, N; Stockman, N; Thornberry, N.

Democrats — Bentsen, Y; Bryant, Y; Chapman, Y; Coleman, Y; de la Garza, Y; Doggett, Y; Edwards, Y; Frost, Y; Geren, Y; Gonzalez, Y; Green, Y; Hall, Y; Jackson-Lee, Y; Johnson, E. B., Y; Ortiz, X; Stenholm, Y; Tejada, Y; Wilson, Y.

## Ambulance

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 4

10:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for a transfer to the 400 block of South Gillespie.

6:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of East 17th on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Mary Ellen on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital and transported one patient to the 1000 block of Mary Ellen.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny with a high in the mid 90s and southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 60s. Monday, sunny with a high in the mid 90s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 90s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 60s. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 90s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s.

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms central and east. Highs around 90 west to 95 central and east. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms central and east. Lows 72 to 76. Highs 92 to 97.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today through Monday, partly cloudy days, fair at night. Isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s inland, near 100. Lows in low and mid 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today and tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunder-

storms. Lows from mid 70s inland to low 80s coast. Monday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from upper 90s inland to near 90 coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Today, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s inland, low 90s at the coast. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s inland, near 80 at the coast. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s inland, low 90s at the coast.

## City briefs

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

**MERLE NORMAN** Cosmetics - Free gift with purchase, while supplies last! 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

**LIFE CONTROL** - permanent long term weight management through diet, exercise and appetite suppression. Dr. Philips, 669-1242. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH** - Large selection at 75% off, End of Summer Sale, new items added daily to \$10 rack. Adv.

**SNIPS HAIR** and Nail Design is now open, 1421 N. Hobart, call about our Nail Specials, 669-6004. Adv.

**MUST SELL 7 Commercial Lots** - Excellent Corner. 669-9271. Adv.

**WEEKEND OF Hope** with author Ken Freeman, August 18, 19th. "Overcoming Emotional Wounds." Pre-Register at Calvary Baptist Church, 665-0842. Adv.

**HOUSE FOR rent**, 1 block out of city limits. 669-9353. Adv.

**VJ'S FASHIONS & Gifts** - GW sportswear 50% off. Downtown. Adv.

**ACCENT BEAUTY** Salon, lease/rent, fully equipped, much traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

**SANTA FE Bus group**, August 25th, 2 nights. Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

**CONNIE'S HAIR** Shoppe, 701 N. Hobart has booths available for Hair Stylists. 665-8958. Adv.

**RUTHIE'S BEAUTY** Salon, closed month of August - vacation. adv.

**KEVIN'S IN the Mall**. Sunday 11-2. Chicken Italiano, Peach Glazed Ham, Chicken Fried Steak. 669-1670. Adv.

**ATTENTION 18-19 year olds!!** If you have not completed your high school education and are not currently enrolled, you can apply to Pampa Learning Center to receive your diploma or GED. 669-4750, 212 W. Cook by August 14. Classes begin August 21. Adv.

**STEVE AND Stars**, 701 N. Hobart, Opening August 1st. Now Connie's Hair Shoppe. Connie McDowell and Anna Morris, stylists. 665-8958. Adv.

**BETO AND The Fairlans** appearing at The Landmark Club, August 16th. Watch for details. Adv.

**COLORADO PEACHES** coming soon to Pampa, watch September 3-10th to see when. Cunningham's. Adv.

**TAMMY'S CUT Up** - Stylists wanted, clientel not needed, but would be a plus. 665-6558. Adv.

**TOP O Texas Quick Lube** and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 669-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv.

**FOR SALE** - Brick 3 bedroom, 804 N. Wells, 665-6978. Adv.

**FOR SALE** - 1983 Chevy pickup, complete overhaul, 665-2816. Adv.

**COYOTE BLUES**, August 18-19 at City Limits. Call for reservations, 665-0438 or 665-9948. Adv.

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

**PAMPA GRAY** County Citizens Activities Group will meet Monday, August 7, 6:30 p.m. at Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Everyone interested in seeing the Tumbleweed Festival develop into a reality please come! Adv.

**LOOK YOUNGER** in one application. Our salon invites you to experience The Dallas Collection Derma Lift. Diminishes lines/wrinkles. Improves skin tone/color. Firms/tones facial muscles. Ask for your Complimentary Demonstration, Tammy's Cut Ups. 665-6558. Adv.

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

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

**REBECCA ANN'S**, 1521 N. Hobart, between Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Charlie's Carpet, Jewelry 50% off, select Fall group 30-40% off, Summer merchandise 50-70% off, Monday, August 7 thru Saturday, August 12, 9:30-5:30. Adv.

**BASKETS OF Love**-15% off on Peggianne's Baskets, Monday-Saturday. Combs-Worley. Adv.



## School briefs

**PAMPA** — Pampa Learning Center, 212 W. Cook, is accepting applications for new students from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Prospective students may pick up an application at the school, which is housed in the basement of Clarendon College, and return it by Aug. 14. Applicants must bring a transcript from their previous school if they did not attend Pampa High School and a copy of their birth certificate and Social Security card.

Interviews for admission of new students is set for 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 15. A parent or adult sponsor must attend the interview with the prospect. Returning students will be notified if they need to complete a new application or scheduled an interview.

The acceptance list and schedule will be posted on the PLC door Aug. 18. Classes begin Aug. 21. For more information, call 669-4750 or come by the school.

**PAMPA** — Elementary students who have attended Pampa schools before will report to school for the first day of the new year Aug. 21 at 8 a.m.

Those students new to the Pampa Independent School District should register at their neighborhood school as soon as possible Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-4 p.m.

Registering students should bring their birth certificate, immunization record, Social Security card and any school

records from their previous school.

Austin and Wilson students are invited to come to school to meet their teachers Aug. 18 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Austin students and parents should plan to use the Beech Street entrance until Duncan Street is completed.

**PAMPA** — Application for Headstart and pre-kindergarten programs will be Tuesday, Aug. 8, at Lamar Elementary from 9-11 a.m.

Both Headstart and pre-kindergarten candidates must celebrate their fourth birthdays before Sept. 1 in order to be eligible.

In addition to the age requirement, pre-kindergarten candidates must be eligible for the free or reduced price lunch program and/or be non-English speaking.

This school year, Headstart will have a new section at Lamar. All Headstart sessions will be half-day sessions.

To register, children must have their birth certificate, proof of family income, proof of current assistance from all sources, child's Social Security number, parents' Social Security numbers and the child's immunization record.

**PAMPA** — Gray County Latch Key Inc. will be having pre-enrollment Thursday, Aug. 17, at Lovett Memorial Library from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for its After School program.

For more information, call Susan Gallagher at 669-7179.



Greg and Tronnie Houghton of Skellytown prepare to leave the second checkpoint of the 80-mile Goldwing Road Riders Association's Poker Run. The run stretched from Pampa to Lefors to McLean to Mobeetie before ending back up at Recreation Park east of Pampa.

## Goldwing Riders raise funds for Red Cross

Twenty-two riders competed in Saturday's Goldwing Road Riders Association's Poker Run, raising \$220 for the local Red Cross disaster fund.

Goldwing co-chair B.J. Perez explained that the riders traversed an 80-mile course, including stops near Lefors, McLean and Mobeetie. At each stop, the

riders drew one playing card from a paper bag.

After the fifth and final draw at Recreation Park, the holder of the best poker hand was awarded a trophy.

Local Red Cross director Lynda Duncan was on hand to accept a check from the riders' association and repeatedly expressed her

gratitude to the organization.

Established in 1990, the Goldwing Road Riders Association's local chapter boasts over 30 active members.

Perez says the club is ready and willing to do poker runs for other local charities. They are also planning a Toys for Tots benefit in November.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## City to consider hike in tax rate

Pampa City Commission members will have a full plate at their next meeting, with budget deliberations, discussion of the denial of federal disaster funds and consideration of a tax hike on the agenda.

An early starting time of 1 p.m. was set to allow for departmental budget reviews.

In the work session, commissioners are expected to discuss American Medical Transport's contract, the denial of disaster funds by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and an enterprise zone renomination.

When the commissioners convene in regular session at 6 p.m., they will hold a public hearing about a grant application for disaster funds. City Manager Bob Eskridge says in the agenda packet that the grant may include funds to help individuals affected by the disaster.

Commissioners will also consider a proposal to raise the property tax rate to 63.67 cents.

Also on the agenda is the final reading of an ordinance raising the school speed limit on Hobart from 20 to 25 mph, consideration of a bid for a 70-ton air conditioning unit for M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, a delinquent tax property bid, readings of ordinances allowing for the extension of utility services outside the corporate limits and consideration of the reappraisal of tornado damaged properties.

## Nagasaki

He flew from Okinawa to Nagasaki under clear skies.

"It was a beautiful day," he said. "You couldn't have asked for a prettier day."

Flying up the Ryukyu Islands that separated the Pacific Ocean from the East China Sea and led to Kyushu, he turned, angling along the bays and islands of southwest Japan to Nagasaki.

The flight was uneventful as he made land fall, spotting the string of islands he used as check points on his way to his target. What Hart wasn't prepared for was the devastation he saw below him when he reached Nagasaki.

"I didn't have any idea I was going to see anything like the destruction that I saw," he said. "It was a clear day. You could see down there. You could see all those Japanese down there pawing in that stuff. That's something I wondered about for some time. They always talked about all that radioactivity and how it killed people, but they were down there digging in it. All over the place."

Hart had heard about the atomic bomb that had been dropped on Hiroshima only a few days before, and he knew another one had been dropped on Nagasaki the day before his flight — the B-29 bomber that had dropped the bomb on Nagasaki had landed on Okinawa after

returning from its mission — but Hart admitted that he didn't know what an atomic bomb was until his saw below him the rubble of what had been a major city.

"I knew if it didn't end and they kept dropping those, there's no country that could have stood up to that," Hart said. "I think they were ready to keep on dropping them. It took a lot of guts for (President) Truman to make that decision to drop those bombs."

His thoughts, as well as those of others in his squadron, were of home. The war was over, and they would be going home. Hart's reconnaissance squadron had been brought in to photograph the Japanese shoreline in preparation for an invasion. Now,

it appeared such sorties would not be needed. He was certain an invasion would not take place.

"You can imagine, everybody was sitting there on Okinawa," Hart said. "Everybody immediately started thinking about home. The war was going to be over."

Japan surrendered unconditionally a few days after Nagasaki.

Many of Hart's squadron went home and resumed their civilian lives.

"All those thoughts of home didn't exactly materialize for me," Hart said. "They sent me on up there in the Occupational Army."

Hart spent another year in Japan. He now lives in Amarillo though he still farms and ranch on his land near Morse.

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**Food For Thought**  
 by  
**Danny Bainum**

Hooray, it's barbecue season! Food won't stick if you brush a clean rack with oil just before adding the food.

You'll get better grilling results with some foods if you microwave them first. For 3 1/2 pounds of spareribs, zap them 20 minutes in a 600-700 watt oven, 35 minutes in a slower one. Baste while grilling.

It's magic, the way salmon steak takes to marinade. Combine 1/4 cup each of orange and lime juice, 1 Tbs. white wine vinegar, 1 tsp. shredded orange peel and a big pinch of tarragon, plus salt and pepper. Marinate fish 45 minutes, then grill, brushing with marinade.

More magic: a grapey product from California that offers new adventures in cooking. Verjus is the juice of unripe grapes, made somewhat like wine, except that it has no alcohol. It's fruity and less acidic than vinegar, terrific for marinating and salad dressing.

Here's a bit of food history — did you know that charcoal briquettes were invented by Henry Ford as a way to use up wood scraps?

Make food history for your family with a special meal out

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- How can you avoid probate and the related fees and expenses involved?
- How can you make sure your savings are safe and secure?
- How can you be sure your will is up to date and consistent with your estate plans?
- How can you be sure your heirs receive your hard-earned estate, and not the IRS?

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Hyper-politicized tobacco debate

Even as untold hundreds of thousands suffer the ill effects of tobacco use nationwide each year, an arguably greater threat - to Americans' political health - is posed by the growing government crackdown on tobacco.

Most recently, the federal Food and Drug Administration has concluded that the nicotine in tobacco can be regulated as an addictive drug, which could give the FDA broad new authority to control the distribution and sale of tobacco products. The president's final word is pending on the matter.

The FDA reportedly has proposed new regulations including a ban on selling cigarettes in vending machines and stricter licensing to hold vendors responsible if they get caught selling tobacco to minors. The FDA also is said to be considering additional warnings on cigarette packages and cigarette ads about the addictive nature of tobacco.

The hyper-politicized tobacco debate certainly has disingenuous players on both sides. The vested interests of the tobacco industry (which wrongly benefits from big government as well through price supports) has its obvious, vested interests. Plenty of tobacco foes, meanwhile, simply would use it as the latest lever to expand government and broaden their various federal fiefdoms.

But there are also those whose singular, earnest devotion is to prevent tobacco addiction, especially among the young. That's great. But when they seek to invoke government's heavy hand, whether through taxation or regulation, they engage in the classic fallacy of attempting to save us from ourselves.

At a time when society should be reexamining its dubious "war" on illicit drugs - given that effort's crushing cost as well as its fundamental philosophical flaws - it's hardly time to start regulating yet another "controlled substance."

Kids are already prevented by federal law from buying tobacco. But as for adults, a free society should leave them to their own wisdom or foolishness.

Thought for today

"The First Amendment right of free speech is intended to protect the controversial and even outrageous word, and not just comforting platitudes, too mundane to need protection."

Colin L. Powell  
U.S. general, 1994

Your representatives

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Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

State Sen. Teel Bivins

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Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

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Berry's World



NOT TO MENTION: LIP, MOUTH, THROAT AND LUNG CANCER.

ALL THIS CAN BE YOURS

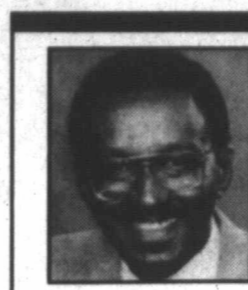
What affirmative action conceals

The California University Regents recently voted to eliminate racial preferences and quotas in admissions and hiring. Predictably, civil rights organizations, preachers and Jesse Jackson saw the move as a setback for blacks. For argument's sake, let's ignore the injustices of race-based hiring and admissions and examine the policy in terms of its long-term benefits for blacks.

In the world of medicine, the routine taking of aspirin can be deadly because they can mask a disease that's curable if only the person would get the right treatment. Affirmative action, like aspirin, has been a palliative for blacks. It has relieved, but not cured, a major problem for a large segment of the black population. Let's look at it.

Why can't more blacks be admitted to the nation's prestigious universities like Berkeley, Stanford, Harvard and Yale on academic merit alone? Student composite Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores at these universities, along with their 54 other elite counterparts, average 1,200, and in some cases, 50 percent of the students admitted score over 1,400. Nationally, no more than 2,000 blacks score 1,200 and above, compared to over 60,000 whites and over 4,000 Asians. Therefore, if all black students who scored 1,200 and above were spread evenly among the nation's 58 elite universities, there'd be no more than 35 black students per institution.

No one has made the argument that black stu-



Walter Williams

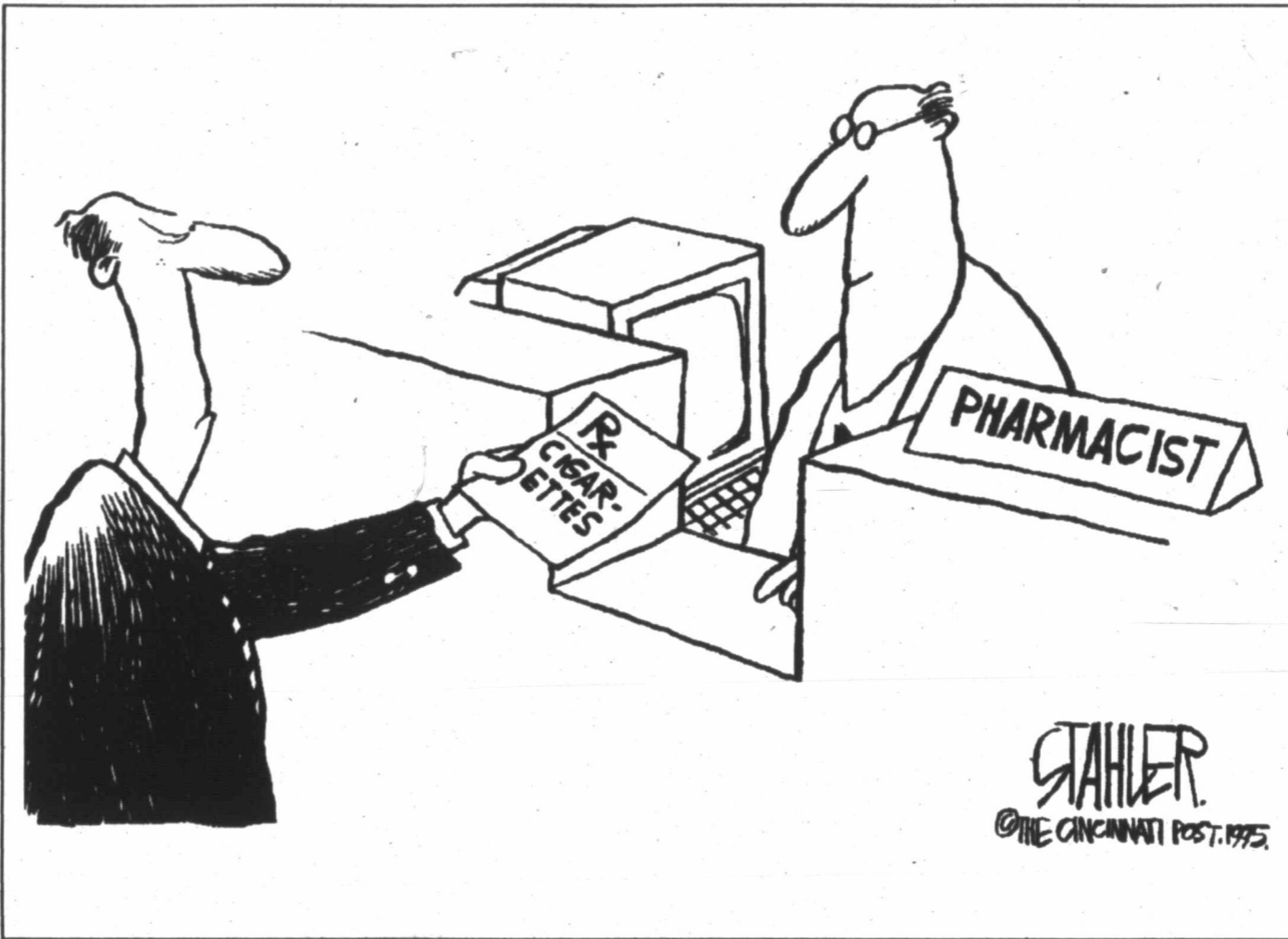
dents, with 1,200 SAT scores, are being turned away because of racial discrimination by university admissions offices. Therefore, we should ask why blacks aren't doing better on the SAT. A good part of the answer is that government owned schools are delivering blacks a grossly fraudulent education. This is where the aspirin analogy applies. People are wringing their hands at the specter of racial preferences and quotas being eliminated while ignoring the day-to-day destruction of the career prospects of black children by government schools. Schools that "serve" most blacks are not only the worst but the costliest as well.

The people who wring their hands the most about the end of racial preferences are also those most diligent in their political support of the education establishment that delivers rotten education.

They are the people who fight school choice, which up to 80% of black parents support. They are also the ones who, through intimidation and charges of discrimination, ensure that kids alien and hostile to the education process remain in school and make education impossible for everyone else. Very often, they are also the ones most likely to enroll their own children in private schools.

Racial preferences in college admissions make the assumption that black youngsters cannot learn well and get into college on academic merit. This is an assumption that I reject. But beyond that, racial preferences have quieted black anger and resentment about what government schools have done to their children. Without racial preferences, gouged taxpayers and black parents might be raising hell over the question: How come a kid who has graduated from high school can't get into college on his merits? Without the racial-preferences aspirin, you can bet something would be done about government schools.

Let's hope a black politician will emerge who sees the long-term significance of our country breaking down racially along the lines of a cognitive elite and the grossly under-prepared. Clinton and Jesse have it backward. Affirmative action must end. It works against the long-term interests of blacks, and anyone with an ounce of brains has to realize that it is not politically stable.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1995. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 6, 1945, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing an estimated 140,000 people in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare.

On this date: In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the United States Constitution.

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

In 1825, Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1890, the electric chair was used for the first time as convicted murderer William Kemmler was executed at Auburn State Prison in New York.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war against Russia and Serbia declared war against Germany.

In 1926, Warner Brothers premiered its Vitaphone sound-on-disc movie system in New York.

We should look at the big picture

Charley Reese

American problems won't be solved as long as Americans keep looking at them as isolated issues to be tackled in sequence. They are all part of a whole and have to be addressed simultaneously.

Crime, education, immigration, welfare, environment, trade policy, monetary policy and technology are all interrelated and interactive. Politicians, journalists and academics for convenience sake treat the world as if it were a file drawer with separate folders marked "crime," "trade," etc.

When it suits us, we pull out a folder and pontificate, posture, view with alarm, gnash our teeth, moan, wail or otherwise orate about that particular issue.

But the real world - as opposed to the world inside the heads of people who peddle words for living - is not a neatly segregated file drawer. It's just one whole. All of these things we fancy as separate issues are in fact just parts or aspects of the same thing: human society.

Trade policies which eliminate American jobs affect welfare, infrastructure, the environment and crime. Crime in turn affects economics. One of the silliest proposals in recent years has been enterprise zones - the idea of providing tax breaks to lure businesses into bad neighborhoods.

It is a silly idea because businesses which used to thrive in what are now bad neighborhoods did not leave the neighborhoods because of high

taxes. They left because of high crime. Most people who run small businesses do not wish to have to wear a bulletproof vest and carry a gun to protect themselves from their customers. It's a quality-of-life preference that tax breaks won't change.

It is very foolish to pursue the trade policies which destroy American jobs simultaneously with welfare reform. It is foolish to talk about job training or retraining when there are no jobs.

The North American Free Trade Agreement has fulfilled the predictions of its critics but not those of its proponents. Several thousand Americans have lost their jobs, and the U.S. trade surplus with Mexico has been converted into a trade deficit.

Not that it benefited Mexico. What's being exported from Mexico is stuff made by multinational corporations. NAFTA has been a disaster for the Mexican people. Some 700,000 have lost their jobs, interest rates are at 60% and Mexican owned businesses are dying like cows in a catastrophic heat wave.

I still think there will be a revolution because the people who start revolutions are the middle class, and they are being hammered beyond hope

in Mexico today. The only real questions are when and in what form.

The fundamental conflict is between the nation-state and the multinational corporations. What both Mexico and the U.S. need are not trade, per se, but jobs and business opportunities for our respective citizens.

The goal of any honest government must be a nation in which the largest number of people possible are content and reasonably prosperous. When you see a government acting as if the goal is to maximize the profits of international corporations, you know you have a corrupt government and should dump it.

What the Mexican people do is their business, but we Americans certainly need to continue the housecleaning in our own government. By and large, our government is bought and paid for by big business.

What better evidence would you want than the obscenely amoral statement that Secretary of State Warren Christopher made on *Meet the Press*? He said that the arrest of Chinese-American human rights advocate Arrest Wu in China must be kept separate from trade and other issues. The only two beneficiaries of the United States-China relationship are American businesses that hire cheap Chinese labor and the Chinese Communist thug government.

Look at the whole picture, and you'll be less likely to be fooled.

'Kids' is an eye opening lesson for kids



L. Brent Bozell

A spellbinding and disturbing movie is currently being released. *Kids*, which opened in more than a dozen cities last month, covers a day in the life of several Manhattan teenagers who pass most of their waking hours smoking (both cigarettes and marijuana), drinking (mostly alcohol) and having sex (mostly unsafe) - all the while conversing obscenely.

*Kids* is hardly the feel-good hit of the summer. The depravity of its major characters is almost unrelenting. So, why do I recommend that people (with strong stomachs) see it?

For one thing, *Kids* asserts the paramount importance of traditional family-life by depicting, in all its sordidness, what usually happens when children are deprived of it. The (divorced) mother of one of the teens appears briefly; otherwise, parents are literally not in the picture. (The party in the closing scenes takes place in an apartment where the absent mother and father have left their son, who can't be more than 15, in charge.)

The outcome of this role-model vacuum is the hedonistic and callous behavior that pervades *Kids*. I don't know whether or not Dan Quayle could sit through this movie, but he would applaud its implicit statement that for children, even in their teen years, a parental presence is crucial - and that the lack of it is likely to have dreadful results not only for the youths themselves but for society as a whole.

Just like *Forrest Gump*, *Kids* drives home how the sexual revolution of the 1960s and '70s has had a devastating impact, particularly on the young. The film's male protagonist, Telly, is an undeniably charming seducer, but more significantly, he is also a thoroughly despicable human being. Telly's self-centeredness is such that he seeks out virgins for his gratification - in large part, to insulate him-

self. He figures he can't contract a sexually transmitted disease from someone who has never had sex. Unfortunately for Telly's conquests, he himself is spreading disease - and not a relatively harmless one, either. He is unknowingly HIV-positive, and, during *Kids*, he has unprotected sexual intercourse with two girls - remember, all the action in this film occurs within 24 hours.

Moreover, another of his former bed-mates, Jennie, tests positive for HIV. (This character is as close as the movie comes to virtuous. She knows Telly infected her because he's the only sexual partner she's ever had.) Finally, at the party, Telly's buddy Casper, who is unaware that Jennie carries the virus, has unprotected intercourse with her - he rapes her, actually, since she has passed out.

By illustrating that ideas (sexual "liberation") lead to actions (promiscuity) that have sometimes real and deadly consequences (AIDS), *Kids* hammers home a powerful message. If *Kids* in any way promoted, or even soft-pedaled, the disolute lifestyle of its characters, I would condemn it in the strongest possible terms. It doesn't. Any suggestion that the movie makes free-and-easy sex and substance abuse look attractive is off base.

The last line in the movie is Casper's: Hung over, he wakes up in the living room of the apartment where the party was held, takes in the scene - bodies strewn all over the place - and gasps, "What happened?" Casper, in effect, has awakened from a nightmare, but the nightmare is real. Telly and Jennie have the AIDS virus; Casper and countless others may have it. And one is left with the sickening thought that for these youngsters, there's nothing in their future but more of the same squalor.

Some will disdain *Kids* because of its ugliness, but they will be missing the point. The movie is lurid, but it's instructive - not titillating. Similarly, those who note Disney's involvement with it (*Kids* is distributed by Excalibur Films, an offshoot of Disney-owned Miramax) and smell another *Priest* are mistaken. *Priest* was deliberately shocking and calculated to offend. *Kids* is not shocking for exploitative purposes but because its subject matter demands it.

*Kids* carries no Motion Picture Association of America rating. The MPAA threatened to rate it NC-17 unless cuts were made; the producers balked and released it unrated. The question remains: Who is this movie intended to reach? If, like *Boyz n the Hood* and *Menace 2 Society*, it is meant to deter the young from a life of nihilism, it makes for an interesting observation about the industry's respect for the ratings system: technically, teens can't see *Kids* unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, but everybody knows they will be admitted without adult supervision and nobody cares if they are. And maybe, for some of the virtually hopeless members of this lost generation, that's not such a bad thing. They desperately need to see the shocking truth. In the tradition of *Scared Straight*, they should be allowed - forced - to see *Kids*.



## Letters to the editor

### Sold to the lowest bidder?

To the editor:

The trade deficit with our global trading partners have been baffling our economists for the past decade. Nobody can understand this phenomenon, yet there are several factors to consider. The answer to this rhetorical question may be no further than our drive-ways and garages. We as Americans have lost faith in our own products, changing loyalties to foreign entities and succumbing to the fad of patronizing foreign car markets, rather than our own. Secondly Japan refuses to trade with the U.S. on an equal footing, hence our huge trade deficit.

Today's commerce world is of a global market. Japan boasts a good share of the automotive market when trading with the U.S., yet will not open their markets to our cars. In other words, these people do not play fair and do not intend to. The Japanese know they have the American market in the palm of their hand. If the U.S. adopted this policy of barring their products, those Japanese auto plants would come to a standstill and sales would plummet.

Auto buyers have been told by smooth advertisers that Japanese cars are first and foremost. Somehow these vehicles have become the benchmark for quality, the industry standard. Admittedly they do have good workmanship, appeal and cosmetically are sharp and clever. The issue isn't whether or not these cars are worthy, they are a quality product. The issue is what we have done to ourselves and the American dream. We sold our loyalty, our business to the lowest bidder. We aren't ashamed of our lack of faith in our own autoworkers, our automotive industry.

Japan and our other trading partners cannot duplicate the long-lasting love affair Americans have with their automobiles. There is no match for Ford's Thunderbird and Mustang, Chevrolet's Z28 and Corvette and Pontiac's Firebird or TransAm. Let them try to challenge the smooth ride of our Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, Lincolns and Chryslers. The import trucks cannot measure up to our full size Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge when it comes to comfort, room and capacity.

In conclusion, competition works on a world scale. The global market has been a driving force in keeping quality up and prices down. Each auto corporation has strived to invent something to advance cars into the next century. This fierce competition has benefited us as a consumer. But have we sold our country's ability short, or have we sold ourselves to the lowest bidder? Besides, can you look your grandpa or Uncle Ed who fought in the South Pacific during WWII in the eye and tell him you have just bought a Mitsubishi?

Tom Thweatt  
Amarillo

### Help to get festival going

To the editor:

I'd like to address the citizens of Pampa through you. We have an organization called "Gray County Citizens Activities." It was organized by a group of Pampa people to try and help coordinate activities for Pampa and Gray County.

Our main object in the beginning was to get a festival going for the first weekend in June. We have everything in order to get on with the Tumbleweed Festival, except people to work on this project.

The board of directors met the evening of July 24th and decided to appeal to the Pampa citizens for help. "Not for funds," but for help to get this festival going.

A bit of what we would like to see go for the second week in June 1996 at the city Recreation Park out by the rodeo grounds is a childrens' fishing derby; games for adults and children alike; antiques, food, arts and crafts booths; a car show, a Pampa Queen of the Year

contest, something taking place in the rodeo arena. There is no end to the events we could have.

For years I've heard nothing much is going on in Pampa. Come on out to a meeting at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop Monday, Aug. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

We have the funds, all we need is to have workers to help put this on.

We're open for suggestions, but we need all the old members plus a bunch of new ones to make this happen. Hope to see you Monday at the Coronado Coffee Shop.

Floye Christensen

Pampa

### Still some honest people

To the editor:

It is so nice to know that there is still some good, honest people left.

Last Saturday, on the 29th, I went shopping at Wal-Mart. I pushed my cart out to my car and unloaded my things and my daughter. I drove home, unloaded my car and realized my purse was missing. I just knew that I had left it in the basket outside Wal-Mart.

I was frantic. I dashed back to Wal-Mart and the basket was there but my purse was gone. My heart just sunk, I just knew it was gone forever.

I went inside and I went to the service desk, and there was my purse with everything still in it. I just thanked God.

I just want the person who turned it in to know that I am so thankful to you. It is people like you that make this world not seem so bad after all. I consider myself so lucky and I know that someday you will be blessed with a special favor such as I was.

God bless you,  
Brandy Martinez

Pampa

### Judge OKs prayers at games

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — Prayer will be allowed at Santa Fe High School football games this fall, a federal judge has decided.

The Santa Fe School District is being sued by two parents, a student and the American Civil Liberties Union. They claim the district violated their First Amendment rights by allowing prayers during school hours and at graduation ceremonies.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Sam Kent instructed attorneys on both sides of the debate to come up with a temporary policy for prayers at football games until he issues a final decision in the lawsuit.

Kent threatened contempt fines of \$10,000 a day if the district uses the new policy to pro-

mote particular religions in the schools.

The judge reviewed policies the Santa Fe school board passed allowing student prayer at graduation and football games, as well as the distribution of religious and other materials on campus.

He outlined a strategy to settle some issues in the case and to decide the others by Dec. 20.

Kent asked the attorneys to reach a settlement regarding incidents in which teachers violated school policies by bringing religion into their classrooms.

On larger issues like prayer at graduation ceremonies, Kent said he will approve policies that meet precedents passed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

## Optimist leader responds to letter from Plainview

To the editor:

It distresses me that letters are allowed to be published which are not researched to make sure they contain all the facts. I refer to the letter from a group of parents and a coach from a Plainview baseball team which appeared in the July 30th edition of The Pampa News. The letter stated that a particular call by the home plate umpire was questionable and as a result the Plainview team lost the game. In response, the call was made in the second inning, NOT at the end of the game as the letter implies. With regard to the validity of the call, I will address that after we clear up a few other points.

The letter stated that there was a "question" as to whether the runner, after hitting a home run, had touched home plate. In fact, there was no "question" at all. The runner did NOT touch home plate and was being congratulated by his teammates on their way to the dugout when some of the players realized that he had not touched home plate and grabbed him by his shirt and pulled him back to touch the plate. The umpire was standing in full view of the plate and saw all of the proceedings as they occurred. The letter also indicated that the protest committee, Pampa residents, sided with the umpire after the umpire called the runner out without consulting the rule book and that the ruling of the protest committee was final. In fact, the call was not appealed by the Plainview coaches and therefore the protest committee was never involved. One of the coaches on the Plainview team is an assigned Regional Umpire who has umpired many Babe Ruth Regional Tournament games. Both of the Plainview coaches talked to the home plate umpire at the time of the call and agreed that it was the proper call.

The letter also states that the rules are very clear that a player can assist another player ("slam dunk a runner onto the plate") without penalty as long as a coach is not involved. In fact, the 1995 Official Baseball Rules as published by the National Baseball Congress, Inc., is extremely vague on this issue and it is left to interpretation regarding the proper call to make. The interpretation of the home plate umpire was based upon the actual events as follows: The batter runner hit a home run which creates a dead ball situation. Approaching home plate the runner stepped beside the plate and then took two more steps toward his dugout. After taking the two steps, the runner was then physically assisted (pushed) back to home plate by his teammates so he could touch the plate. The basis of the call that was made is found in rules 7.09 and 7.10 of the official rule book. The call was based upon the fact that the runner was assisted back to the plate by the entire team and as such he should be called out for improper assistance and interference by his teammates. Since both coaches agreed to the call, no protest was filed with the umpire nor the official scorekeeper and therefore the call must remain as it was made.

It is obvious that had Plainview won the game, there would not be any reason for the letter that was written other than a complaint of "taking" a home run away from a player. The fact remains, that no question was raised until after the game was over (4 1/2 innings and several days later), and somebody called Babe Ruth Headquarters. The caller received an official interpretation of the rule which stated that a player can assist a player but a coach can not. This of course was a complete shock to everyone, but the fact remained that everyone agreed to the call during the game (including the coach that serves as a Regional Umpire).

See OPTIMIST, Page 2

**NO FEAR OF GOD**

"The transgression of the wicked saith within my heart, there is no fear of God before his eyes. For he flattereth himself in his own eyes, that his iniquity will not be found out and be hated. The words of his mouth are iniquity and deceit: he hath ceased to be wise and to do good. He deviseth iniquity upon his bed; he setteth himself in a way that is not good; he abhorreth not evil." (Psa. 36:1-4) The apostle Paul refers to this text in Romans 3:18 in describing the sinfulness of both Jew and Gentile. It would likewise be descriptive of mankind today.

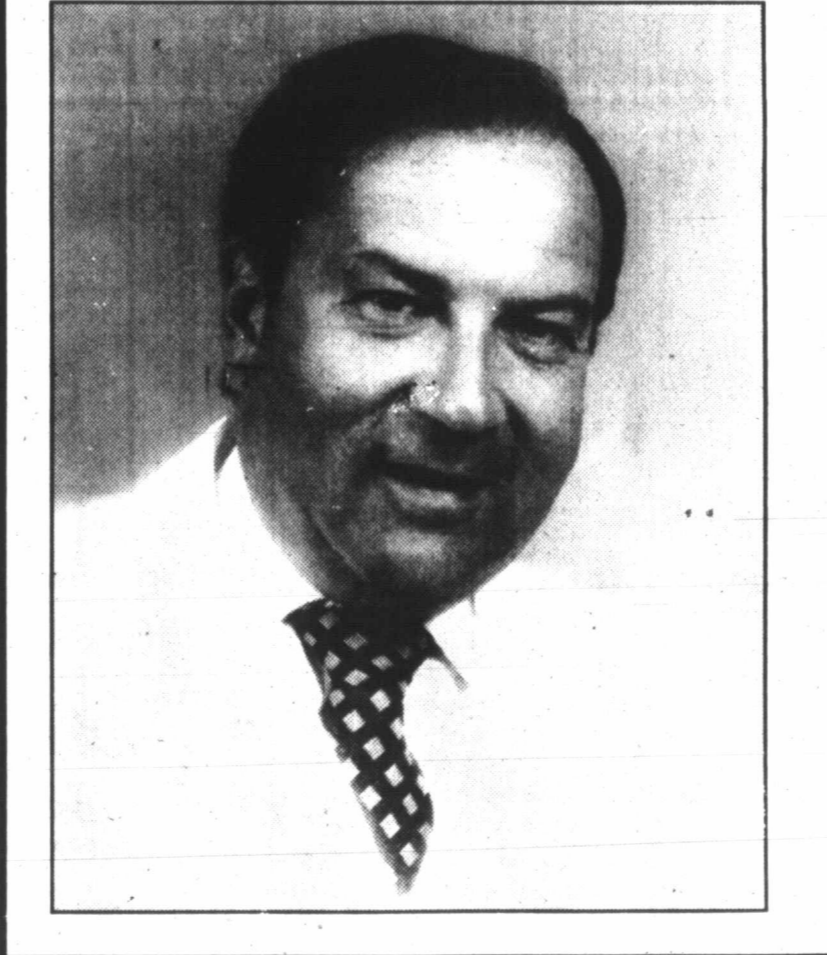
We wonder if the proper respect for God would be shown if we were to literally stand before Him. Would there be any "fear of God" then? The rich man in torment (Luke 16) desired of Abraham that Lazarus be sent back from the dead to warn his five brothers of that awful place of torment and pain. "But Abraham saith, they have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them. And he said, 'Nay, father Abraham; but if one go to them from the dead, they will repent. And he said unto him, If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, if one rise from the dead.'" (Lk. 16:29-31.) The same would doubtless be true of people today. If they will not give heed to the written word of God, the Bible, it is doubtful that they would pay any attention to one risen from the dead. God's power to save is still the gospel of Christ. The one who believes it and is baptized shall be saved is the promise of our Lord (Rom. 1:16-17; Mk. 16:15-16.)

As was stated by the Psalmist, "the wicked flattereth himself in his own eyes." It is only natural for man to try to justify himself in his sins. But the standard by which we shall be judged in the last day will be the word of God (Jn. 12:48.) The scriptures declare that it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God (Heb. 10:31.) Many will find out just how fearful that is in the last day.

The God of the Bible is set forth as one to be feared (Matt. 10:28.) We are also told: "Behold then, the goodness and severity of God;" (Rom. 11:22.) He is the God to be feared, respected and obeyed.

- Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
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## Don Taylor to speak at D&D's Industry Appreciation Banquet

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will have its annual "Industry Appreciation Night" at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday, Aug. 8. The meeting is dedicated to the companies and employers of the club members.

Speaker for the meeting will be Don Taylor, director of the West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center and president and chief executive officer of Data Star Communications, a Texas-based business information company.

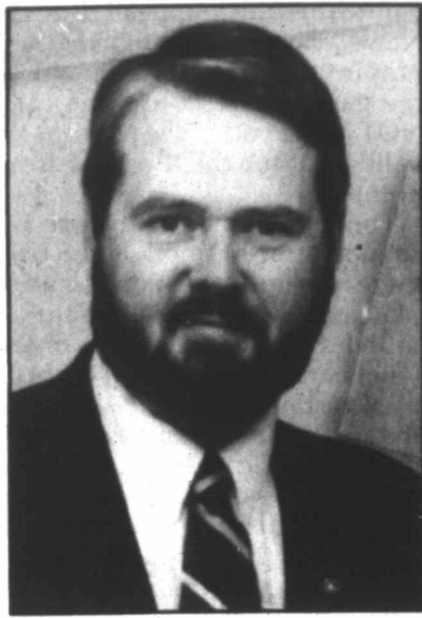
Taylor authors the nationally syndicated business column, "Minding Your Own Business," which is published in nearly 60 newspapers, including *The Pampa News*.

His first book, *Up Against the Wal-Mart's*, which was co-authored with Jeanne Archer, has been named to the list of the "Top Ten Business Books" by *Industry Week* and *Library Journal* magazines. The first edition of the book sold out in seven days and is now in its fourth printing.

Taylor also is the author of *Coexisting With Wal-Mart*, a retail survival seminar, and *FASTRAC*, a how-to-start-your-own-business guide. He presents nearly 120 business development training programs every year and speaks regularly to trade associations and corporate, civic and service organizations.

In 1994, he was named Marketer of the Year by the Amarillo Area Chapter of the American Marketing Association. In 1993, Taylor received the Distinguished Leadership and Communication Award from Toastmasters International; he was one of 70 business and community leaders worldwide to receive this distinction.

His other honors include being named Counselor of the Year for three consecutive years - 1990, 1991 and 1992 - for the Northwest Texas region's Small Business Development Center



Don Taylor

network, the only director in Texas to receive this prestigious award three years running.

Taylor, a native of Missouri, has lived in the Texas Panhandle for 10 years. He is an honors graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, with a bachelor's degree in marketing and communications. He has done graduate work at WTAMU.

He is past president of the Amarillo Area Chapter of the American Marketing Association, a member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Business Council and a former member of the Executive Committee and board of directors. He has served on the boards of numerous other charitable and community organizations.

Taylor's wife, Sue Ellen, is an instructor in computer information systems at WTAMU. They have one child, Christi, 18.

Social time for Tuesday's meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting and meal at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend, and reservations can be made by contacting Esther McAdoo at 665-9345 or 665-3404. Club members are required to make reservations for this meeting.

## 4-H Futures & Features

### Dates

Aug. 7 - Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo arena

Aug. 10 - Sign-up deadline for Sourdough Workshop, noon, 669-8033.

Aug. 11 - Super Sourdough Workshop, 1:30 p.m., Annex; Senior Foods Planning, 6 p.m., Mr. Gattis; Rodeo Entry deadline, 5 p.m.

### Sourdough Workshop

4-H'ers are invited to come learn how to make an old west favorite - sourdough bread - in a workshop on Friday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. Cost is \$1 per person. Interested persons should sign up by noon on Aug. 10.

### Senior 4-H Foods Project

It is time to get the 4-H Foods Project underway. A senior foods project planning meeting will be conducted on Friday, August 11, at 6 p.m. at Mr.

Gattis. We will eat and meet (Dutch treat).

All 4-H'ers grades 8-12 who want to participate in this year's foods project are encouraged to attend! (Parents are invited too!)

### Project Record Forms

There is still time to turn in 4-H project record forms for projects completed during the 1994-95 project year. Only 4-Hers who turn in a project record form or 4-H recordbook will receive a year pin at the 4-H banquet this fall.

### Help Needed for State County Agents

Any 4-H'er who would like to take care of kids during the State County Agents meeting on Aug. 7 and 8, please contact Danny.

Agents need 4-H'ers to help watch children at Wonderland Park and various other activities during meetings.

## New rail merger proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A surge in rail freight made Union Pacific Corp.'s proposed merger with Southern Pacific Rail Corp. inevitable as old rivals look to join forces to improve their competitiveness, industry watchers say.

The \$5.4 billion deal announced Thursday will again make Union Pacific the largest railroad company in North America - a position that was snatched away by the recent merger of Burlington Northern Inc. and Santa Fe Pacific Corp.

"It's like a return to the old war of the railroads," rail historian Mike Pechner said.

The merger will give Union Pacific 34,000 miles of track in 25 states, Canada and Mexico and combined revenues of \$9.54 billion.

Under the deal, Union Pacific will offer \$25 per share in cash for up to 25 percent of Southern

Pacific's common stock while the railroads await approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If federal regulators approve the deal, Union Pacific would finish the buyout by purchasing 60 percent of the Southern Pacific shares with Union Pacific stock and the remaining shares with cash.

Wall Street applauded the deal today. On the New York Stock Exchange, Southern Pacific was up \$1.75, or 7.9 percent, at \$24 a share at late morning, and Union Pacific gained \$2.75, or 4 percent, to \$67.75.

The cash and stock portion totals about \$4 billion. Union Pacific will also take over about \$1.4 billion worth of Southern Pacific debt.

The marriage also will enable the two to save \$500 million annually, said Drew Lewis, Union Pacific's chairman and chief executive.

## Natural Gas Pipeline honors Baird

LOMBARD, Ill. - Johnny M. Baird of Pampa, Texas has completed 25 years of employment service with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.

Baird, who is a district technician at Natural's compressor station at Pampa, joined the company in August of 1970.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company operates more than 12,600 miles of interstate transmission lines and storage facilities at nine locations in 12 mid-continent states. Natural is a subsidiary of MidCon Corp., a unit of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

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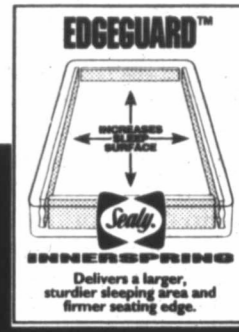
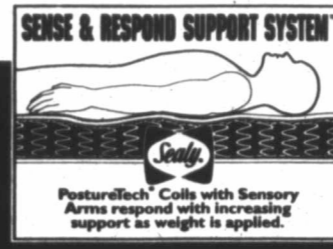
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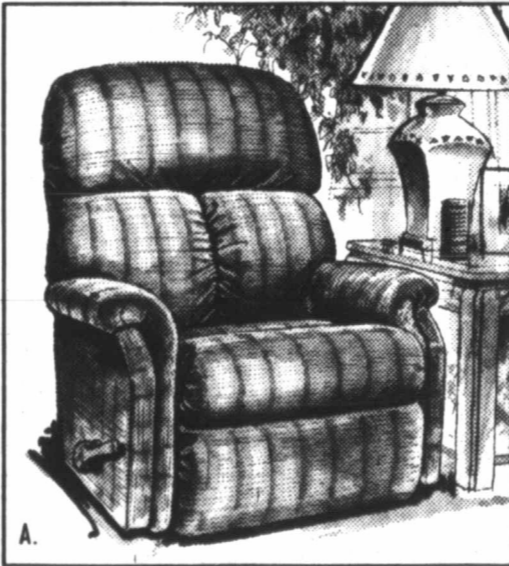
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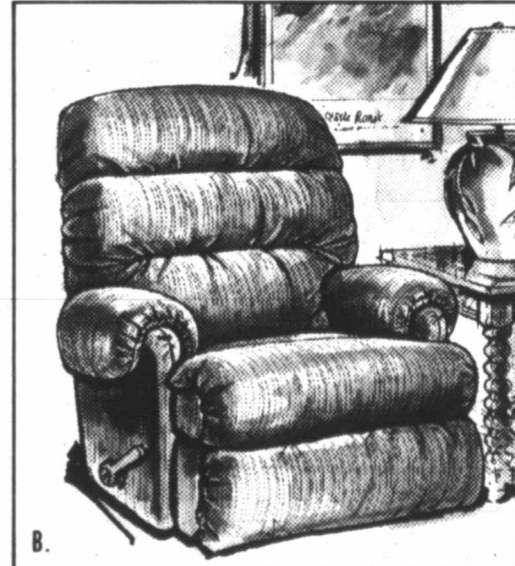
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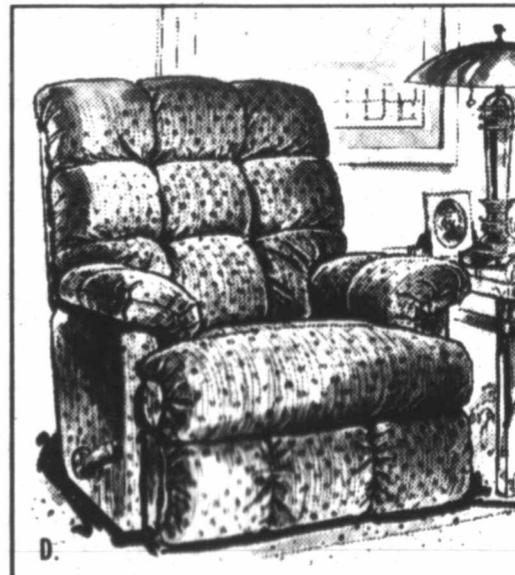
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Business

**Minding your own Business**

By Don Taylor



**Selling sweat equity**

I'm convinced that it is much harder to sell a business than start one. I've visited with several business owners who were ready to sell and they tell me it is a difficult and frustrating process.

"No one wants to give me close to what my business is worth," one owner complained. Another asked, "Isn't my sweat equity worth anything? This owner told me he spent nearly 30 years building his business and wanted to fund his retirement from it." Still another said, "I'd sell in a minute if I could get enough to pay off my debts."

On the surface these owners' desires appear reasonable enough. Building a successful small business is hard work and does take time. It is natural to think recovering what you've put into your business is a reasonable request.

However, cashing out isn't easy. Many owners tell me it is difficult to find a qualified buyer who agrees with their value of the business.

**Selling problems**

The No. 1 problem in selling a business is that owners base their asking price on factors that have little bearing on the true value of the business. There is no reliable blue book for businesses as there is for automobiles. Therefore, owners usually set a price based on what they want for retirement, the amount of money they've put into the business or enough to pay off debt and give them a nest egg. These methods of pricing a business usually result in an unrealistic value compared to the business's actual worth.

There are several other factors that cause difficulties in selling a business. A common problem for both buyers and sellers is confusing the book value of the business's assets with their market value. Book value reflects only the original purchase price of the assets if sold.

Other problems include assuming that an offer made for your business five years ago is still a valid price indicator today. Some owners have trouble selling because they are getting bad advice from friends, relatives and other unqualified experts.

One owner named her price because a friend told her she had sold her business for that amount. Still another picked a price based on buying all new assets to start over. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that any of these methods will establish a fair and marketable price.

**A fair price**

There are several ways to arrive at a fair selling price. Some are very sophisticated; others are simple. The best methods consider factors that are part of the business's elements of value.

Most businesses have two basic elements of value. The first is the market value of all assets owned by the business. The second element of value is the earning power of the business.

For the sake of simplicity, let's assume a rental truck business consists of 10 trucks each worth \$100,000 (ten trucks worth \$1,000,000 each).

You measure the second element by analyzing how you use the assets (trucks) to produce income. In this example, the owner earns \$50,000 net income each year by renting the trucks out to delivery companies, individuals and government agencies. Obviously, the business has some value above the value of the assets. You must consider both value elements to arrive at a fair price.

If you would like a free copy of our *Business Value Guide*, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Value Guide, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105. Good luck in cashing out.



Staff members at Lewis Meers, CPA are, from left, Anna Booze, CPA; Donna Smith, CPA; Lora Baggerman, marketing director; Lewis Meers, CPA, owner; Lendi Jackson, staff accountant; and Sheila Ingram, office manager. The CPA firm recently was accepted as a member of the Institute of Profit Advisors (IPA).

**Meers CPA firm becomes IPA member**

The CPA (certified public accountant) firm of Lewis Meers CPA, P.C. has announced that it has been accepted as a member of the Institute of Profit Advisors (IPA), a national organization of trained profit enhancement professionals.

In order to qualify as an IPA member, members of the firm completed five days of intensive training by the professionals of Practice Development Institute, Chicago, and nationally known profit enhancement trainers

Barry Schimel and Gary Kravitz, authors of the best-selling business guide, *100 Ways to Prosper in Today's Economy*.

"Our firm became certified as an IPA member in order to provide our clients with the highest level of business consulting available - how to increase the bottom line," said Lewis Meers, president of the firm. "For many years we've provided financial services to many successful businesses in the Pampa area. Now we are

poised to help them take the next step toward realizing the highest level of profitability possible."

Lewis Meers CPA, P.C.'s affiliation as an IPA member is especially significant as only one CPA firm per designated geographic area can achieve membership status. Meers' territory covers the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

For more information on the IPA profit enhancement process, call Lewis Meers or Lora Baggerman at 665-7164.

**Chamber Communique**

The Pampa Area Disaster Relief Fund, administered by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, has received \$22,161.47 from area businesses, organizations and individuals.

Thanks to the generosity of the many caring citizens, we have distributed \$22,010 to 56 families. There are many more families coming to the Chamber who need financial help to get their homes and lives back together after struggling with their loss of the June 8th tornado.

Aubrey Roberts, a native of El Paso, has joined the staff of the Chamber as receptionist and administrative assistant.

Chamber meetings:  
Monday - Membership Committee Meeting - 12 Noon  
Tuesday - Chamber Executive Committee Meeting - 11:30 a.m.

**SBA offers low interest loans for certain areas**

LUBBOCK - Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in some Texas counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster.

A severe lack of moisture which occurred Sept. 1, 1994 and continuing, and a hard freeze which occurred April 11, 1995 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other federal agencies. However, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters can apply. Businesses in the following Texas counties are eligible to apply: Childress, Clay, Collingsworth, Hardeman, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Wheeler, Wichita and Wilbarger.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll free at 1-800-366-6303 or TDD (817) 267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 26, 1996.

Due to the severe lack of mois-

ture and hard freeze, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels.

To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program.

The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources. Businesses which can meet their financial needs through other sources are not eligible.

Loans may be approved for up to \$1,500,000 for actual disaster related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are 4 percent and terms may extend to 30 years, depending upon the repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard.

**Pipeline institute scheduled**

LIBERAL, Kan. - The 43rd annual Liberal Gas Measurement & Pipeline Institute is scheduled for Sept. 11-13 at the Seward County Activity Center in Liberal.

This is the first combined institute for Gas Measurement and Pipeline and is ideal for field operators, technicians, maintenance crews, production supervisors and superintendents, and features a variety of lectures, discussions, demonstrations, hands-on sessions and industry exhibits to inform participants about the maintenance and operation of gas measurement and pipeline equipment, seminar officials said.

The institute, which is sponsored by Seward County Community College and the Southwest Petroleum Industry Education Committee, opens with a golf tournament on Monday, Sept. 11, followed by registration for the institute at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12. Keynote speaker is Jim Karlan of Southwest Guidance Center, Liberal, who will address "You Are What You Think."

Topics for Tuesday include Pulsation, Meter Tube Inspections, Solar Panels, Stress Management, Regulators, Chromatograph, Electronic Gas Measurement, Wellhead Automation, Internal Corrosion, Internal Corrosion Inspection, Kansas One-Call, Temperature Calibration, PK-RK Tester, SMART Transducer Calibrations, Pig Tracking & Locating, Progressive Cavity Pump, Wellhead Gas Dehydration, Wedge Flow Technology, Witnessing EGM, Non-Destructive Testing, Pipe Locator Training, Shoring and Sucker Rod Pumping.

Sessions for Wednesday, Sept. 13, begin at 8 a.m. and cover Basic Production Field Measurement, Gas Samples, Radio in Oil & Gas, Tube Bending, SMART Transmitter Technology, Orifice Meter Calibration, Mass Measurement/Natural Gas Liquids, AGA-3 & AGA-8, RTU, Electronic Gas Measurement, Environmental & Waste Issues, Valve Maintenance, Corrosion Problems in Shallow Gas Wells, Mercury Remediation, Coiled Tubing Applications, Title V Air Permitting-Dehys, Pipeline Pigging, Welding Techniques and Ditching.

The cost of the institute is \$60 on or before Sept. 4 and \$75 after Sept. 4 and includes one college credit. Everyone attending sessions or staffing exhibits must pay the registration. For registration information, contact the Business and Industry Office, Seward County Community College, P.O. Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; or (316) 629-2653.

Fee off for the golf tournament is between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11, at the Liberal Country Club. The cost is \$30 per person and includes greens fee, cart rental, sandwich buffet and drinks. Registration is due by Sept. 7.

**Tech dean intends to advance nursing excellence**

LUBBOCK - Pat S. Yoder Wise, RN, of Lubbock, is the new president of Texas largest nursing association, the Texas Nurses Association. Texas has 126,000 resident RNs.

"Through TNA I intend to lead statewide initiatives to advance excellence and improve quality in the practice of nursing," the dean of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing said. "As the health care system becomes more complex, the professional nurse's role in it becomes more important."

"Consequently, my theme is Advance (Avancé)," said Yoder Wise, elected for a two-year term on the 88 year old association. "We will strive to

move ahead in all aspects of nursing from education to practice, to the workplace, and to the delivery of nurses' services to the consumer."

Yoder Wise, a career-long member of the American Nurses Association, holds a doctorate in education and has served as TTUHSC School of Nursing dean since 1993. She joined the original nursing faculty in 1979 as associate dean.

She is certified in gerontological nursing and in nursing administration by the American Nurses Credentialing Center and is a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing. Yoder Wise also is editor of *The Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing* and has

authored more than 200 articles, reviews, scholarly papers and books on leadership and nursing management.

"The Texas Nurses Association advances the nursing profession," Yoder Wise said, "by fostering high standards of nursing practice, promoting the welfare of nurses in the workplace, projecting a positive and realistic view of nursing, and by lobbying the Legislature and regulatory agencies on health care issues affecting nurses and the public."

Texas Nurses Association is the state affiliate of the American Nurses Association.

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## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**CHILDRESS (WILDCAT & KIRKLAND Cisco Reef) Mineral Development, Inc., #2 Fowler (160 ac) 1849' from North & 485' from West line, Sec. 389,H,W&NW, 3 mi E-SE from Kirkland, PD 8500' (9400 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75231)**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #119 G.H. Saunders NCT-3 (3208 ac) 630' from South & 1332' from East line, Sec. 1,1,BS&F, 2.5 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37**

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT 7 HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #2 G.B. Buzzard (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 144,4-T,T&NO, 6 mi SE from Spearman, PD 9250' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)**

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) El Paso Natural Gas Co., #1412 CP Rectifier (1 ac) 725' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 41,47,H&TC, 7 1/2 mi SW from Stinnett, PD 500' (Box 1492, El Paso, TX 79978) Catholic Protection Well**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Lucas 'A' (299 ac) Sec. 21,—,DL&C, 3.5 mi SW from Pringle, PD 3500' (7120 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:**

#12, 990' from South & 2970' from East line of Sec.

#14, 1650' from North & East line of Sec.

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Mills (640 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 152,3-T,T&NO, 6 mi E-SE from Sunray, PD 3400' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)**

**MOORE (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Clevy (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 129,3-T,T&NO, 6.5 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500'**

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DUDE WILSON Lower Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #836-4 Delbert Davis (640 ac) 2100' from North & East line, Sec. 836,43,H&TC, 7 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8900'**

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Mississippian) Sonat Exploration Co., #15-2 Eaton (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 15,R,B&B, 11 mi southerly from Waka, PD 8700'**

**Applications to Plug-Back**  
**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #2 Mathews Unit (706 ac) 1320' from South & 1670' from West line, Sec. 80,R,GB&CNB, 19 mi NE from Pringle, PD 6550' (Box 800, Rm. 833, Denver, CO 80201)**

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Sonat Exploration Co., #3-29 Tubbs (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 29,13,T&NO, 9 mi SW from Perryton, PD 7400'**

**Amended Intentions to Drill**  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard**

**Energy Co., #3 Fair (645 ac) 850' from South & 775' from West line, Sec. 724,43,H&TC, 12 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 10100' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)**  
 Amended to change well location  
**SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cooper 'E' (666 ac) 1310' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 23,2,GH&H, 25 mi S-SE from Texoma, PD 2500'. Amended to change well location**

**Oil Well Completions**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #26 J.B. Bowers NCT-1, Sec. 89,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3014 kb, spud 2-25-95, drlg. compl 3-2-95, tested 7-28-95, pumped 2 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 2900-3274, TD 3274'**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #56 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, elev. 2849 kb, spud 5-11-95, drlg. compl 5-15-95, tested 7-28-95, pumped 5 bbl. of 41.7 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 2850-3060, TD 3060'**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #25 E. Key, Sec. 1,—,B&B, elev. 2755 kb, spud 5-29-95, drlg. compl 6-2-95, tested 7-28-95, pumped 8 bbl. of 39.9 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 750, perforated 2698-2850, TD 2850'**

**Gas Well Completions**  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-18A Niel, Sec. 18,44,H&TC,**

**elev. 3574 gr, spud 5-2-95, drlg. compl 5-9-95, tested 7-7-95, potential 1325 MCF, rock pressure 19.73, pay 2766-3072, TD 3295'**

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-33R Sneed, Sec. 33,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3389 gr, spud 6-23-95, drlg. compl 6-27-95, tested 7-17-95, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 449.9, pay 1725-2141, TD 2207'**

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Milledge, Sec. 28,13,T&NO, elev. 2977 kb, spud 5-17-95, drlg. compl 7-3-95, tested 7-21-95, potential 451 MCF, rock pressure 1576, pay 6631-6680, TD 7020', PBTD 7680' — Plug-Back**

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Sonat Exploration Co., #30-4 Campbell, Sec. 30,13,T&NO, elev. 2924 rkb, spud 4-14-95, drlg. compl 4-25-95, tested 6-21-95, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 1096, pay 6808-6873, TD 7010', PBTD 6962' —**

**Plugged Wells**  
**HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Paralel Petroleum Corp., #1 Red Raider, Sec. 24,22,SCL, spud 1-14-95, plugged 3-12-95, TD 5400' (dry) —**

**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Charles Tubbs, et al 'B', Sec. 154,41,H&TC, spud 10-4-80, plugged 6-26-95, TD 7500' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Chemicals Co.**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

## Optimist

To make the statement that "the game was taken away from them (Plainview team) by dishonest and unfair adults" is not only unfair to the umpires but it is also unfair to the Pampa AND Plainview coaches. These people devote hundreds of hours each year to working with kids and learning as much as they can about the game and the rules. I am particularly offended by the comment that "the Citizens of Pampa should know what the Babe Ruth Baseball Committee in Pampa is capable of." I assure you, I have given more than my share of time to the betterment of the program in Pampa and until you can truthfully state without hesitation that your (Plainview) program is squeaky clean, I don't think you should be casting any stones at anyone else's program "lest you be hit with one of those stones." In addition, if you were so dogmatic in finding out the interpretation of the ruling from Babe Ruth Headquarters, then you surely also found out that the Pampa coaches had not lost ANY integrity regarding agreeing to replay the game. Babe Ruth rules do not allow a team to advance or play additional tournament games once they have had two losses in the same tournament.

I also resent the insinuation that the game was not called fairly. The gentlemen calling the game have worked many years in umpiring baseball games, including many at the high school level. I did not see any calls for either team over which I had any question or disagreement. And by the way, in case you may think I don't have my facts straight, I was sitting on the front row of the bleachers as close to home plate as I could get, on the same side of the plate where the umpire was standing when he made the call on the runner who hit the home run. I have been director, assistant director and assistant coach in three separate five-state Regional tournaments as well as having umpired both in the field and behind the plate in hundreds of games in my years of association with youth baseball programs. I know what I am talking about.

One last comment regarding the responsibility of the press. It's too bad our local newspaper can't verify the facts and make sure people know what they are talking about and are telling the truth before it decides to print a letter such as the one submitted by uninformed Plainview residents. I guess it's the price local organizations must pay for the sake of creating controversy and increasing local readership. Apparently it doesn't matter whether the truth is told. It only matters if it sells papers. What a sad comment for the integrity of "our" newspaper.

**Garry Moody, President-Elect  
 Pampa Optimist Club**

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Life is precious. I'm reminded of that each day I come to work. I became a nurse to make a difference that counts. People count on me at Coronado. That's why I'm thrilled with the advanced technological tools we invest in that help me do my job better. You know, some hospitals

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**CORONADO  
 HOSPITAL**

## Menus

August 7-11

### SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein, mashed potatoes, green beans, spinach, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, coconut cream pie or strawberry short cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

### TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, fried okra, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, bread pudding or Boston cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, pineapple/apricot cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

### THURSDAY

Oven baked chicken or barbeque beef, baked beans, potato salad, cabbage, slaw, tossed or

Jell-O salad, rice pudding or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

### FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or stew, French fries, creamed corn, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, brownies or cherry cream pie, garlic toast or cornbread or hot rolls.

### MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY

Steak fingers w/gravy, broccoli/rice, carrots, cookies.

### TUESDAY

Oven-fried chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.

### WEDNESDAY

Chopped sirloin w/mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, Jell-O/fruit.

### THURSDAY

Chicken patties, peas & carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

### FRIDAY

Salmon loaf, macaroni/cheese, sweet potatoes, peaches.

## Ida Lupino dead at 77

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Ida Lupino called herself "the poor man's Bette Davis" and the pinup girl of film noir played it to the hilt, in front of the camera and behind it.

With her dark, narrow face and violet eyes, she excelled at playing the vicious, the world-weary and the crazy. Her roles included Humphrey Bogart's girlfriend in *High Sierra* (1941) and an escaped convict in *The Sea Wolf* with Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield that same year.

She died at home Thursday of colon cancer. She was 77 and had recently suffered a stroke.

As one of Hollywood's first women directors, she found some very traditional techniques helped her handle the men she worked with.

"Often I pretend to know less than I do. That way you get more cooperation," she said in 1965.

Lupino was born in London on Feb. 4, 1918, to a music hall comedian and an actress.

Paramount brought her to Hollywood in the early 1930s to play Alice in Wonderland, but she was wrong for the part: "I would have played her as a hooker and danced on the table tops," she said.

Originally given ingenue parts, Lupino gave up a \$1,500-a-week contract in 1937 to pursue more

substantial roles.

She was named best actress in 1943 by the New York Film Critics for the role of a domineering sister in *The Hard Way*. Her other films include *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* (1939) with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce; *Thank Your Lucky Stars* (1943), a patriotic, star-studded musical with Eddie Cantor, Bogart and Davis, among others; and *Devotion* (1946), in which she plays Emily Bronte to Olivia de Havilland's Charlotte Bronte.

She began directing in the 1950s by filling in for a director who had a heart attack, and formed a production company with then-husband Collier Young.

She produced, wrote or directed low-budget melodramas on such topics as rape and bigamy and went on to direct TV shows, including *The Untouchables* and *Have Gun Will Travel*.

She returned to acting in the 1960s, playing Steve McQueen's mother in Sam Peckinpah's 1972 film *Junior Bonner*.

Her last role was a 1976 episode of *Charlie's Angels* called "I Will Be Remembered."

Lupino was married three times, to Louis Hayward, Young, and Howard Duff. She and Duff divorced in 1983.

## "BLOCK PARTY"

Jesus is in the neighborhood!  
 Come & meet him!

Meet Ziggy the Clown, puppet show and outstanding storyteller!



**Saturday, August 12<sup>th</sup>**

Registration -- 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Block Party -- 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**WANTED  
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**KIDS...  
 AND LOTS OF THEM!**

Block Party is for:  
 Kids entering kindergarten through 5<sup>th</sup> grade  
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Call 669-6700 to pre-register

or 665-2105 (leave message)







Sports

Notebook

TENNIS

PAMPA — Practice for the Pampa High School tennis team will begin on Monday at 9 a.m. at Pampa High School.

For more information, call 665-6422.

PAMPA — Wednesday is the deadline to register for the Pampa Summer Tennis Championships.

The tournament will take place on the Pampa High School Tennis courts Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13.

Entry fees are \$12 for singles and \$24 for doubles.

Boys and girls juniors events are: 12's singles and doubles, 14's singles and doubles, 17's singles and doubles and 14's mixed doubles.

Adult events for men and women are: open singles and doubles, B singles and doubles, and open mixed doubles.

Entries can sent to: Chuck Quarles, 2510 Charles, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Fax entries to 665-9401.

For more information call 665-6028.

Match information will be available Friday after 12 noon.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — Pampa High School volleyball coaches will hold an organizational meeting for freshman through senior girls interested in trying out for the Lady Harvester volleyball team.

The meeting will take place Thursday at 10 a.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse on the high school campus.

Equipment and workout schedules will be handed out at the meeting.

Practice for the 1995 season begins Monday, Aug. 14.

The Lady Harvesters open the volleyball season at home against Sanford-Fritch at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19.

SOCCER

PAMPA — BAD Company Soccer Club of Pampa will hold tryouts for boys 14 and under at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Pampa High School practice field.

For more information, call Kevin Hall at 669-1170.

FISHING

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Bass Masters of Pampa recently held a tournament at Crowder Lake, Okla.

Billy West and Jimmy Corley captured first place with 25.08 pounds.

Second place went to Steve and Maxine Stauffacher with 20.45 pounds, and third place went to Damon Admire and Steve Seabourn of Dumas with 19.92 pounds.

The next tournament will be Aug. 12-13 at Ute Lake in New Mexico.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

For more information contact Maxine Stauffacher at 835-2762 Monday-Thursday after 7 p.m.

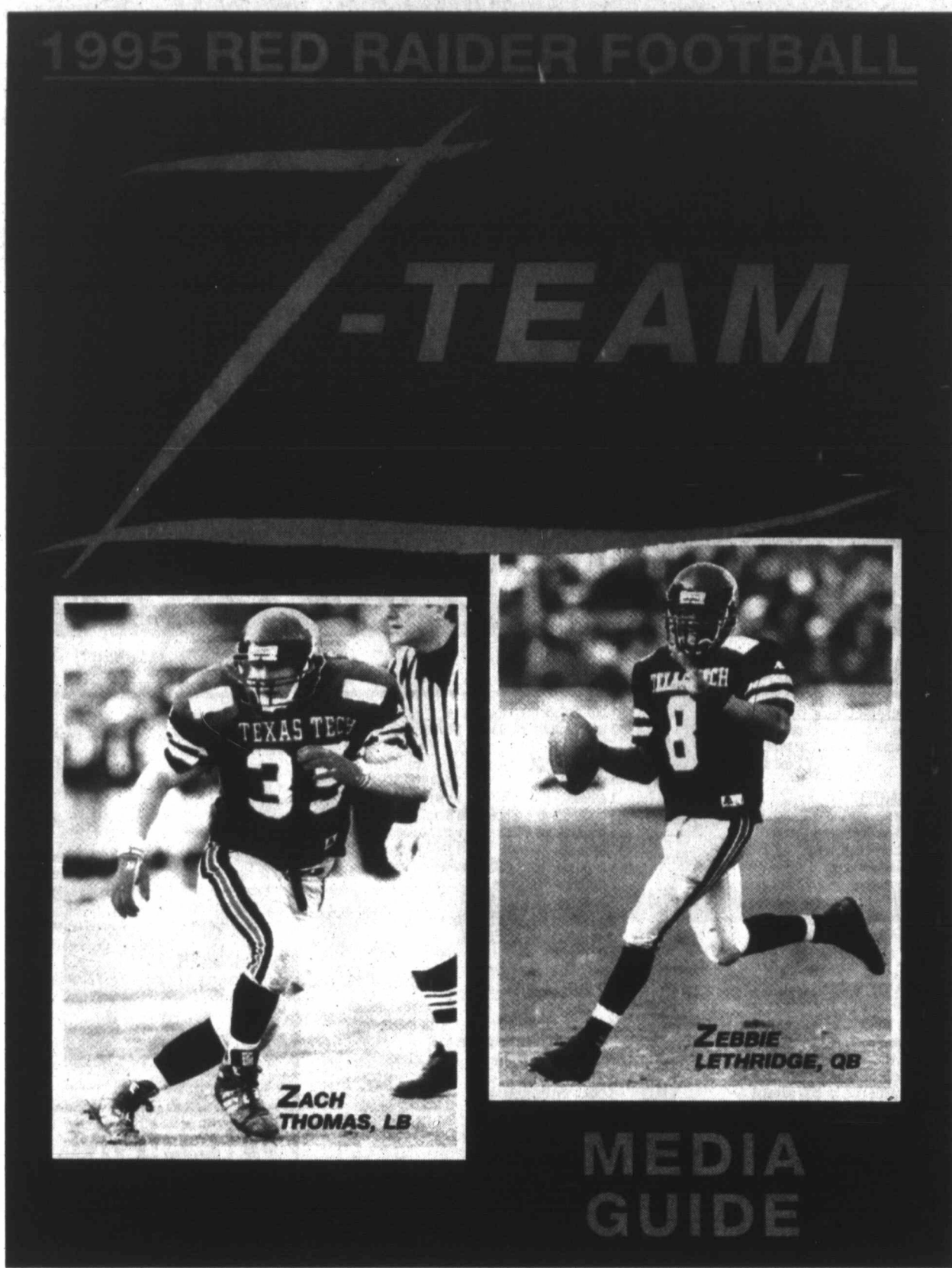
BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers said Saturday they've sent right-handed pitcher Hector Fajardo to the Montreal Expos to complete the recent trade for outfielder Lou Frazier.

Fajardo, who had been on the suspended list at Class AAA Oklahoma City, has agreed to report to the Montreal's top farm club in Ottawa of the International League.

Fajardo has had a troubled year with the Rangers. He was pretty much guaranteed the fifth starter's job, but he didn't report to spring training and was put on the suspended list.

Zach Attack is back!



(Texas Tech University Media Guide) Former Pampa High School standout and Texas Tech senior defensive star Zach Thomas, left, is featured on the cover of the 1995 Texas Tech football media guide. Thomas, a six feet, 232-pound middle linebacker is a returning All-American for the Red Raiders and is a candidate for the Butkus Award. The Red Raiders open the 1995 campaign Sept. 9 at Penn State. The first contest in Lubbock is Sept. 16 against Missouri. Thomas is joined on the cover by quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, right.

Sluman leads Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Jeff Sluman rolled in a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 67 and a one-stroke lead over Tom Byrum after three rounds of the Buick Open on Saturday.

Sluman completed three rounds at 16-under-par 200 to hold off Byrum, who was at 201 after a 65.

Fred Couples, Mike Brisky and Joel Edwards were two strokes off the lead at 14-under. Couples and Brisky shot 67s and Edwards a 68. South African Ernie Els, the 1994 U.S. Open champion, shot 66 and was tied with second-round leader Payne Stewart, Woody Austin and Bart Bryant at 13-under. Stewart had a 73, Austin a 72 and Bryant a 68. South African Nick Price, the 1994 player of the year, was another stroke back after a 69, tied with Scott Verplank, who shot 67.

Because of frequent thunderstorms during the first two rounds, 39 golfers had to complete their second rounds early Saturday. That backed up the start of the third round until noon. The 72 who qualified began on both the first and 10th tees.

Sluman, whose only career victory was the 1988 PGA Championship, started the day at 11-under and in third place, three strokes behind Stewart.

Despite a birdie-bogey start, Sluman was 15-under at the turn. But he needed a birdie at No. 14 to offset a bogey at No. 11. He had chances to pull away over the final four holes, but couldn't get makeable putts to drop until No. 18.

Sluman has two top-10 finishes this season. He also was the third-round leader of the Greater Greensboro in April, but finished in a tie for second. He currently is 35th on the money list with \$325,428.

Byrum, who got into the tournament on a sponsors exemption, shot 65 over a Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club layout that was finally dry enough to play without lift, clean and place rules which were in effect during the rain-delayed first two rounds.

Byrum, who met his wife at his first Buick Open in 1986, has been playing mostly on the Nike Tour the past few years. He hasn't earned enough money in PGA Tour events to qualify for exempt status on the big tour.

But his play impressed a member of the tournament committee during a family outing at Warwick Hills a few weeks ago and he was invited to play this week.

Byrum made the most of it with birdies on two of the first three holes Saturday. He added two more birdies to turn at 32 and continued his bogey-free round with three more birdies on the back nine.

Byrum, whose only Tour victory was the 1989 Kemper Open, has played in only seven previous tournaments this season. He tied for fourth in the Deposit Guaranty last month.

Angles search for shortstop

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two weeks ago, the top priority for the AL West-leading California Angels was to find another starting pitcher. Now, it's to find a front-line shortstop.

For their first 90 games, they didn't need one. Gary DiSarcina was making all the plays, providing some bonus offense from the ninth spot in the lineup and earning his first All-Star selection.

But all that changed on Friday, when an MRI revealed a torn ligament in DiSarcina's left thumb. He injured it the night before, breaking up a double play with a hard slide in a game the Angels were trailing 10-2.

The extra hustle will keep DiSarcina out for at least the rest of the regular season, but it's one reason the Angels lead the AL West by 10 games.

"It's nothing anybody likes, but when guys play aggressively, these things happen," manager Marcel Lachemann said. "We've

lost Gary, but we have to move on."

The Angels, in search of their first World Series berth in team history, will fill the hole at shortstop for the time being with Spike Owen, who still has lingering shoulder problems of his own after coming off the disabled list.

"It makes it twice as hard to take when the team is playing so well and you've been contributing on a nightly basis," DiSarcina said.

"For me, I have something to work toward. I have to be physically ready by playoff time. That's my goal. If it happens, it happens. But if I'm not physically ready to play, I won't jeopardize anything."

The Angels already have displayed their ability to play through adversity, going 14-10 while their cleanup hitter, DH Chili Davis, was on the disabled list with a strained left hamstring. "I personally think that Chili is

Harris County well runneth dry for Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Judge Robert Eckels says the county is not willing to spend more tax dollars to improve the Astrodome.

Drayton McLane, the Houston Astros owner who manages the county-owned Dome, has been considering requesting more than \$95 million in improvements, including new air conditioning and luxury suites.

McLane is trying to entice Oilers owner Bud Adams to back away from his threat to move the team elsewhere unless a new stadium is built.

But Eckels says the county spent about \$70 million in 1987 sprucing up the Dome and adding 10,000 seats plus luxury boxes when Adams threatened to take his team to Jacksonville, Fla.

"If it relies on tax dollars, it's not going to be done," Eckels said in Saturday's editions of the Houston Chronicle. "Any improvements are going to have to pay for themselves. I don't think any commissioner wants to spend tax dollars."

County Commissioner Steve Radack agreed, saying residents are not interested in spending tax dollars on the Astrodome.

"We've spent a lot of money on the Dome already," Radack said. "Spending additional money has not equated in more people going to football and baseball games."

Eckels' and Radack's comments come as Astros and Oilers officials are trying to sort out the future of their relationship at the

Astrodome.

Adams has said the Oilers will not play in the stadium once his contract expires in 1997. He will be looking for cities offering better deals than Houston.

Carl Marsalis, president of McLane's Astrodome USA, said he hopes to restart negotiations with Adams about the Astrodome lease. Marsalis, who oversees management of the Astrodome, said the organization is willing to consider any option to keep the Oilers.

One possibility is to renegotiate Adams' contract with Astrodome USA, allowing the Oilers to keep more of the revenue generated at the Dome by home football games.

The two sides have not discussed Astrodome improvements or the lease in at least seven months as the Oilers pushed for a new domed stadium, Marsalis said.

"We're willing to consider anything right now," he said. "That doesn't mean we will do it, but we want to talk."

Adams reiterated his commitment to leave the Astrodome.

"We have repeatedly stated the Astrodome has reached the twilight of its useful life as a playing site for NFL football," Adams said.

"No amount of physical changes or lease concessions would be acceptable to the Oilers or any other NFL franchise."

On July 19, Adams received a final rejection from Mayor Bob Lanier on his request for a city subsidy for a new stadium.

Players suspended for attacking heckling fans

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two Arkansas Travelers who climbed into the stands and fought heckling fans Monday in Wichita, Kan., have been suspended for 30 days, the Texas League said.

The suspensions of outfielders Dmitri Young and Keith Jones could be reduced to 20 days if they perform 30 hours of community service in Little Rock, league president Tom Kayser said Friday. The unpaid suspensions are retroactive to Tuesday.

"I thought it was worse than it was," Jones said. "I thought I might be out of baseball."

He said Kayser did the right thing. "I you just look at it as two ball players going up into the stands to fight, we shouldn't be able to play anymore. But this

won't happen again."

Young said the penalty was harsher than he expected.

"I feel like we got the raw end of the deal. The bad think we did was going into the stands after being provoked by fans," he said.

"Nothing happens to them, and we're basically out of a job."

Minutes after Arkansas' 6-4 victory over Wichita, Young went into the stands and punched Brian Holland in the face, witnesses said. Young said Holland had made racial slurs. Holland denied the allegation.

Young and Holland fell to the ground between two rows of seats and several fans tried to pull them apart or hit Young, depending upon witnesses' accounts.

Earnhardt edges past Wallace at Brickyard 400

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dale Earnhardt took the lead during the only caution period of the race and held off Rusty Wallace for the final 24 laps to win the second NASCAR Brickyard 400 by less than 1 second on Saturday.

The only yellow flag came out on the 133rd lap after Jeff Burton brushed the wall and spun into the infield. He managed to keep the car going and returned to the track.

After a pit stop by John Andretti, who took the lead on the 130th lap when Wallace pitted, Earnhardt took the lead for the first time in the race. The

green flag came out after the 136th lap and Earnhardt kept the lead despite a late charge by Wallace, who started 24th in the 41-car lineup.

Dale Jarrett was third, followed by Bill Elliott, Mark Martin and pole-starter and defending champion Jeff Gordon.

Earnhardt, fifth in the first Brickyard race last year, averaged a record 155.218 mph for the 400 miles on Saturday. Gordon averaged 131.977 last year, when there were six yellows for 25 laps.

The start of Saturday's race was delayed for more than four hours by rain.

Pampa 13-year-olds win opener in Ft. Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Pampa's 13-year-old All-Stars won their first round game here Saturday evening in the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Championship.

Pampa downed the Oklahoma state champions from Idabel, Okla., in a 13-5 contest.

Hot and humid conditions in Arkansas failed to hamper Pampa's bats. The team recorded nine hits.

Tommy Lozano pitched for Pampa and allowed only a single hit in four and one-third innings of work.

Pampa jumped into a commanding lead with an eight-run fourth inning.

The Idabel team hurt its own cause by giving up 13 walks to Pampa.

Pampa will play the winner of today's early game between Del Rio and Pine Bluff, Ark. at 7:30 p.m.



# U.S. relay team in disarray from injuries

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — The World Championships began with a major blunder when it was discovered that the women's marathon final was 400 meters short.

No one realized, when Portugal's Manuela Machado crossed the line, that she hadn't completed the full distance. Neither did any of the other competitors behind her.

It seems that when the 43 starters set off, they didn't complete four laps inside Ullevi stadium before going out to downtown Goteborg on Saturday.

According to the local organizing committee, the runners who made it to the finish line completed only 41,795 meters, instead of the marathon distance of 42,195.

There also was grim news for the U.S. team.

Dennis Mitchell, two-time 100-meter bronze medalist in the World Championships, injured his left quadriceps, throwing the U.S. 400 relay team into disarray. The championships began in disarray when officials discovered that the women's marathon was

run 400 meters too short. So much disarray that the Americans were even thinking of drafting women's sprinter Gwen Torrence for the relay.

More likely candidates, however, are Carl Lewis, Michael Johnson, Jeff Williams and Tony McCall.

Ironically, the U.S. team is scrambling to piece together a relay team, whereas in the past there has been such a wealth of talent that squabbling for positions has been the norm.

After Mitchell pulled up about 40 meters into the 100 heats, speculation quickly grew as to who would replace him as anchor on the team. With Lewis, the first alternate, injured and a question mark, the next name presented was Williams, a member of the 200-meter team.

Then it was mentioned that Johnson, who already is scheduled to run the 200nd 400 individual races and the 1,600 relay, had indicated he would run the relay if asked.

Whoever it is, would join Maurice Greene, Mike Marsh and

Jon Drummond on the relay. "If Carl is OK, stick him in Dennis' place," Marsh, the U.S. 100-meter champion and 1992 Olympic 200 gold medalist, said after winning his opening heat in 10.27 seconds and his quarterfinal in a wind-aided 10.03.

"Probably the next best sprinter after Jeff is Gwen," Marsh obviously wasn't aware of Johnson's availability.

Drummond was, and he said he would welcome either Johnson. Or even Torrence.

"The world wants to see that," Drummond said of Johnson running another race, "so it would be great for the world. I wouldn't mind Michael Johnson being there. He's qualified."

"If it takes somebody to go ask him, I'll go over there now. I'll ask him personally. Yo, Michael, you want to run? But I ain't the coach."

Coach Harry Groves said he wouldn't "want to put him (Johnson) on the spot. He's doing enough already."

As for Torrence, the U.S. 100 and 200 champion, she already is

ticketed to run four races — both sprints and both relays.

"I'll give the stick to Gwen and I guarantee you we'll win," Drummond said, continuing the joke. "I am confident she can run a 9.9 with a running start."

Lewis, a member of the long jump team, had a brief workout Saturday, gingerly testing his injured left hamstring.

"In his mind, there is a possibility he could be ready for Friday," Mike Takaha, a U.S. press officer said, referring to the long jump qualifying. "He's making progress."

Lewis said earlier he could sprint much easier than he could long jump.

If he enters the long jump, he must declare by Tuesday. If he does not declare by then, he still could run the relay. If he enters and doesn't jump, he would be ineligible to run the first round of the relay next Saturday under the sport's "honest effort" rule.

Williams has earned bronze medals in the 100 at the 1991 Pan American Games and in the 200 at the 1992 World Cup.

# Scoreboard

## BASEBALL

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT

### National League

| East Division | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlanta       | 57 | 33 | .633 | —      |
| Philadelphia  | 48 | 44 | .522 | 10     |
| Montreal      | 43 | 48 | .473 | 14 1/2 |
| Florida       | 38 | 49 | .437 | 17 1/2 |
| New York      | 35 | 56 | .385 | 22 1/2 |

| Central Division | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati       | 57 | 32 | .640 | —      |
| Houston          | 54 | 38 | .587 | 4 1/2  |
| Chicago          | 46 | 45 | .505 | 12     |
| St. Louis        | 38 | 54 | .413 | 20 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh       | 37 | 53 | .411 | 20 1/2 |

| West Division | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Colorado      | 51 | 41 | .554 | —     |
| Los Angeles   | 47 | 44 | .516 | 3 1/2 |
| San Diego     | 43 | 48 | .473 | 7 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 41 | 50 | .451 | 9 1/2 |

**Friday's Games**  
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 5, 1st game  
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 2nd game  
Atlanta 4, Montreal 3  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0  
Florida 7, New York 2  
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3  
Colorado 14, San Diego 12  
San Francisco 15, Los Angeles 1

**Saturday's Games**  
Atlanta at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.  
Florida at New York, 8:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.  
Houston at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.  
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 11:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Atlanta (Avery 4-7) at Montreal (Perez 9-3), 1:35 p.m.  
Houston (Hampton 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 6-5), 1:35 p.m.  
Florida (Rapp 5-6) at New York (Jones 6-8), 1:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Fernandez 2-1) at Cincinnati (Schurek 11-5), 2:15 p.m.  
Chicago (Navarro 9-4) at St. Louis (Jackson 2-1), 2:15 p.m.  
San Diego (Dishman 2-4) at Colorado (Thompson 2-2), 3:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Valdes 8-6) at San Francisco (Leifer 6-6), 4:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Atlanta at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.  
Florida at New York, 7:40 p.m.  
Only games scheduled.

### American League

#### East Division

| W         | L  | Pct. | GB   |        |
|-----------|----|------|------|--------|
| Boston    | 51 | 39   | .567 | —      |
| New York  | 46 | 43   | .517 | 4 1/2  |
| Baltimore | 44 | 46   | .489 | 7      |
| Detroit   | 41 | 50   | .451 | 10 1/2 |
| Toronto   | 40 | 50   | .444 | 11     |

#### Central Division

| W           | L  | Pct. | GB   |        |
|-------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Cleveland   | 62 | 27   | .697 | —      |
| Milwaukee   | 44 | 46   | .489 | 18 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 43 | 45   | .489 | 18 1/2 |
| Chicago     | 39 | 50   | .438 | 23     |
| Minnesota   | 31 | 59   | .344 | 31 1/2 |

#### West Division

| W          | L  | Pct. | GB   |    |
|------------|----|------|------|----|
| California | 56 | 35   | .615 | —  |
| Texas      | 46 | 45   | .505 | 10 |
| Seattle    | 44 | 47   | .484 | 12 |
| Oakland    | 44 | 49   | .473 | 13 |

### Friday's Games

Cleveland 13, Chicago 3  
New York 4, Detroit 1  
Boston 7, Toronto 1  
Milwaukee 12, Baltimore 4  
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 4  
Oakland 9, Seattle 8  
Texas 6, California 4

### Saturday's Games

Seattle at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.  
New York at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.  
Boston at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.  
Texas at California, 11:05 p.m.

### Sunday's Games

Chicago (Righetti 2-0) at Cleveland (Martinez 9-1), 1:05 p.m.  
New York (Pettitte 6-6) at Detroit (Moore 5-11), 1:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Givens 2-2) at Baltimore (Brown 5-6), 1:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gubicza 7-9) at Minnesota (Kilgenback 2-2), 2:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Johnson 11-2) at Oakland (Stottmyre 9-3), 4:05 p.m.  
Texas (Pavik 5-6) at California (Anderson 6-2), 4:05 p.m.  
Boston (Smith 6-6) at Toronto (Hurtado 3-0), 8:05 p.m.

### Monday's Games

Boston at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.  
Texas at California, 4:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at New York, 7:35 p.m.  
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled.

# Mantle battles anemia, hospitalized again

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle was stronger Saturday after blood transfusions helped him combat anemia, but the Hall of Famer, who was hospitalized for the second time in a week, is not expected to go home until Monday.

The 63-year-old Mantle returned to Baylor University Medical Center on Friday for treatment of anemia brought on by his chemotherapy for lung cancer and remained in stable condition on Saturday, his doctor said.

Dr. Daniel DeMarco, Mantle's gastroenterologist, said the former Yankee slugger's recent stay was not a setback.

"We've already had that," he said, referring to the disclosure last week that Mantle's liver cancer had spread to one of his

lungs. "This is just a measure to make him feel better, and he does feel better."

Mantle was in good spirits, but not eating much Saturday, DeMarco said.

"He's had two transfusions, both yesterday," he said. "He's feeling refreshed, stronger. He was anemic when I sent him out last time, and I wanted to see how he did. He got tired and pale, so he came back in."

Mantle was released from the hospital Tuesday after a five-day stay that followed a debilitating chemotherapy treatment.

The two transfusions should be enough, DeMarco said, but doctors would monitor Mantle's blood count just to make sure he won't require another.

Dr. Joe B. Putnam, an associate professor of surgery at The

University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, agreed that the reduction of Mantle's red blood cells is just a side effect of his chemotherapy treatment.

"Sometimes when the chemotherapy works to kill cancer cells, it can also kill red and white blood-manufacturing cells," he said. "It's not an uncommon complication, and that's all there is to it."

In addition to anemia, other side effects of chemotherapy include hair loss and nausea.

Mantle has not been nauseous in the last few days, and has had a little bit of hair loss, DeMarco said.

Mantle underwent a liver transplant on June 8 at the Baylor Transplant Institute after doctors determined that a malignant tumor had developed in a liver

already ravaged by hard drinking and hepatitis.

His doctors have said they now suspect the aggressive form of cancer called hepatoma was in the lung before the transplant but was so small it was undetectable.

DeMarco said Mantle's new liver is doing great and performing as expected.

While his doctors have not given a prognosis for Mantle's survival, the hospital has treated other patients who have developed cancer after a transplant.

Dr. Goran Klintmalm, director of the Baylor transplant program, said earlier that some patients have not survived more than a year and some patients are still living eight years later.

"Mantle, who lives in Dallas, replaced Joe DiMaggio as the Yankees' centerfielder in 1951.

# Four golfers vie for VFW seniors crown

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Jay Sigel sank an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for a 4-under-par 66 Saturday and a one-stroke lead over three other golfers after two rounds of the VFW Seniors Championship.

Sigel, whose 65 on Friday left him two back of Buddy Allin, goes into Sunday's final round with a 9-under 131 for two rounds over the narrow 6,664-yard Loch Lloyd course, which played easier Saturday with slow greens and friendly pin placements.

Allin followed his 7-under 63 with a steady 69 Saturday, saving par on No. 18 after driving into the woods.

"I wanted to see how my nerves would hold up with a lead," said Allin, a tour rookie. "I guess they didn't hold up very well on that tee shot on 18."

Also at 8-under were Bob

Murphy, who left several birdie putts hanging on the lip en route to a 63, and Jack Kiefer, who chain-smoked his way to a 65 after abandoning an effort to quit a 30-year cigarette habit.

"I was hitting shots fat, hooking them, slicing them before I started smoking again 3 1/2 weeks ago," he said. "I'm going to try it again in the offseason but I'm not going to quit cold turkey."

Fifteen seniors were within five shots of the lead, including defending champion and leading money winner Jim Colbert, who followed Friday's 68 with a 66.

Bruce Summersby had a 64 Saturday and was two strokes behind Sigel, the 1994 senior rookie of the year. Graham Marsh had his second straight 67 and was at 134 along with Simon Hobday, who had a 68. One

stroke behind them were Dave Eichelberger, Isao Aoki and Hale Irwin, who was 21-under-par last week while winning the Ameritech Open.

Murphy could have had a super round but for birdie putts that pulled up inches short on Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14. After dropping a long birdie putt on No. 17, he hit an 8-iron to within 3 1/2 feet on the 405-yard 18th and sank the putt.

Summerhays had a 3-under 32 on the front nine Saturday and then reeled off birdies on 11, 12, 13 and 15 before encountering the water hazard with his approach on No. 18. But he took the penalty stroke and then sank an 8-footer to save bogey.

"A great round but for the second shot on the last hole," he said. "It was in an area where water had dried up and when I

hit it, it came out with black mud and just went into the water. But making the bogey was really a big boost. If I make a double-bogey there, it's really bad."

Sigel said the turning point in his day came on Nos. 9 and 10 after three-putting for par on No. 8.

"I was steaming after the three-putt," he said. "I left the eagle putt about 7 feet short. But coming back and getting a birdie on No. 9 and then getting up and in to save par on No. 10 calmed me down."

If forecasts for rain on Sunday do not hold up, Sigel figured another big round would be needed to win.

"It's great having a one-stroke lead but there's a lot of golf to be played," he said. "The course is not playing very rough. There are a lot of birdie holes out there."

# Texas-Louisiana league limits umpires powers

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Umpires in the Texas-Louisiana League can no longer kick out mascots, scoreboard operators or announcers.

"In the absence of procedure, the umps have taken it upon themselves to deal with the persons involved, and we've decided that's not correct," league president Doug Theodore said.

The new policy was established after umpires Mel Chettum and Vince Price were accused by the Lubbock Crickets mascot of unnecessary roughness. Earlier in the season, they ejected a public address announcer.

Theodore said the new procedure is very similar to the way an

umpire deals with a disruptive fan: ask the home team's general manager and correct the problem, whatever it is.

Chettum said Saturday the allegations are off base.

"This is one of the reasons as an official in the sports field you never touch anyone," he said. "I never had any verbal or physical contact with the mascot. He was no threat to me. ... If the league had found his complaints to be true I would be out of a job."

League officials said their investigation found the Lubbock mascot had engaged in "Rocky-type" antics only a few feet from a brawl between Lubbock and Abilene players.

# Bull rider earns college money

MESQUITE — To earn money for college, most 18-year olds take jobs at fast food restaurants or local gas stations. But all Cory Check had to do was ride one of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's most fearsome bulls.

Check, a PRCA permit-holder from Eastman, Wis., scored 85 points on Mesquite Rodeo's Dodge Laramie II July 29 to earn a record Dodge Truck bonus of \$28,500. Before Check's successful ride, 43 consecutive bonus-

hunters had been thrown from the bull at Mesquite over a period of 19 months.

"I'd only seen him (Dodge Laramie II) on television and never really had a chance to study his habits and the way he bucked," Check said. "I just knew I had to stay on my rope and not get caught in a storm."

Check says the money will be used to help pay his college tuition at Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott, Kan. He will be a freshman this fall.

# Mochrie, Bradley share lead at LPGA McCall's Classic

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie and Pat Bradley shot 5-under-par 67s on Saturday to share the second-round lead in the LPGA McCall's Classic.

Mochrie and Bradley, who started the day two strokes behind Catrin Nilsmark and Allison Finney, had 8-under 136 totals on the Stratton Mountain course. Amy Fruhwirth was one back after a 66.

Nilsmark and Finney couldn't match their opening 67s. Nilsmark got to 7-under before falling back into a four-way tie for third with Rosie Jones, Colleen Walker and Vicki Ferguson at 138. Finney shot a 74 for a 141 total.

Seven others were at 139, including Kelly Robbins, the tour's second-leading money winner, and Hall of Famer Patty Sheehan.

Once again, the weather proved to be a nuisance as rain fell lightly through most of the afternoon. Thursday's round was canceled because of fog, shortening the tournament to 54 holes, and a rain-storm stopped play for almost two hours Friday forcing a suspension because of darkness.

Bradley, a Hall of Famer having her best season since 1991 with one victory and five other top-five finishes, played in the morning before the latest rain and wasted little time attacking the slow greens.

She birdied her first two holes, hitting an 8-iron to 8 feet on the first and holing a shot from about 15 feet on the second. She hit wedge shots to 8 feet on No. 5 and 5 feet on No. 9 to set up birdies and made the turn in 32.

Her only bogey came on No. 11 when she three-putted from 25 feet, but another wedge set up a 15-foot birdie putt on the next hole. Her last birdie came on the final hole when she pitched to 4 feet.

Mochrie, fifth on the money list, also birdied her first two holes, hitting a 7-iron within 10 feet on the first and making a 35-foot putt on the second.

Her only bogey came on her seventh when she missed a 4-foot putt, but she birdied three of the next six holes and then hit a 5-iron within 4 feet on her 17th hole and rolled it in to go 8-under.

Mochrie, also seeking her second victory this season to go with seven other finishes in the top eight, had a chance to take the lead on No. 18, but her 15-foot birdie attempt missed to the right.

# Harper injures knee, sidelined 3-4 weeks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers receiver Alvin Harper was carted off the field with a sprained left knee and ankle in the first quarter of Saturday night's preseason opener against the New York Jets.

Harper, who lives in Dallas, replaced Joe DiMaggio as the Yankees' centerfielder in 1951.

# Kennard leaves Cowboys for California, retirement

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Offensive lineman Derek Kennard, a 10-year veteran, told Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on Saturday that he had decided to retire.

Kennard, 32, signed with Dallas last week, but shortly into his first workout he walked off the field complaining of a hip injury. An MRI of his hip showed no problems.

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When the injury occurred, he was blocking on a third-down running play and Tampa Bay's Errict Rhett ran up the back of his leg at the end of a 4-yard gain.

X-rays revealed a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee as well as a sprained left ankle. The team said preliminary indications were that Harper will be sidelined three or four weeks,

although further tests were planned for Sunday.

Harper, an unrestricted free agent after last season, left the Dallas Cowboys to sign a four-year, \$10.66 million contract with the Bucs.

He established himself as one of the best deep threats in the NFL in four seasons with the Cowboys. He has averaged 20 yards per reception during his career and his 27.3 post-season average is the best in league history.

The 6-foot-4, 214-pound receiver didn't have any catches in his first game for Tampa Bay.

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Kennard, 32, signed with Dallas last week, but shortly into his first workout he walked off the field complaining of a hip injury. An MRI of his hip showed no problems.

Kennard flew to California on Friday and returned to Texas on Saturday.

"Derek said he was retiring, although I tried to talk him out of it," Jones said.

Agent Jack Wirth said Kennard retired because "he is not 100

percent physically. He has calcium deposits in his hips."

Kennard left New Orleans and signed with Dallas as a free agent before last season. He became a free agent again this offseason and last week signed with the Cowboys for \$275,000.

He showed up to training camp weighing 360 instead of the 330 pounds the Cowboys had expected.

Jones said the Cowboys would go with Ron Stone and George Hegamin and not be in the market for any more offensive linemen.

"We'll go with what we have in camp," Jones said.

# Detmer throws two TD's in Packers win over Saints

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ty Detmer atoned for a pair of fumbles with two touchdown passes and Charles Jordan returned a kickoff 96 yards for a score as the Green Bay Packers defeated New Orleans 27-17 in an exhibition game Saturday.

Detmer, who tied the game at 17 with a 7-yard pass to rookie Antonio Freeman in the third quarter, hooked up with Mike Bartrum on a 17-yard scoring

pass four seconds into the fourth quarter.

Detmer, Brett Favre's backup, completed 7 of 9 passes for 82 yards with no interceptions.

His first TD pass followed a 31-yard field goal by Cary Blanchard that extended New Orleans' 14-10 halftime lead.

Favre was ineffective in one quarter of work. He completed just 2 of 8 passes for 16 yards.

# Texas CFL team posts win

ANTONIO (AP) — Jim Kemp kept Joe Ferguson on the bench by throwing two touchdown passes Saturday, leading the San Antonio Texans to a 24-9 victory over the Memphis Mad Dogs in the CFL.

Kemp, making his first pro start because of an injury to David Archer, tossed a 4-yard scoring pass to Kitrick Taylor in the second quarter and hit Mike Saunders with a 42-yarder in the third.

Kemp got off to a rocky start,

completing only two passes for 14 yards in the first quarter. He also had a fumble that led to a 2-yard touchdown for Bruce Perkins, giving Memphis a 7-0 lead.

Although Kemp struggled early, recently signed quarterback Ferguson wasn't used.

The 45-year-old former NFL player remained on the sideline as Kemp rallied the Texans.

San Antonio improved to 4-3 and Memphis fell to 3-4.



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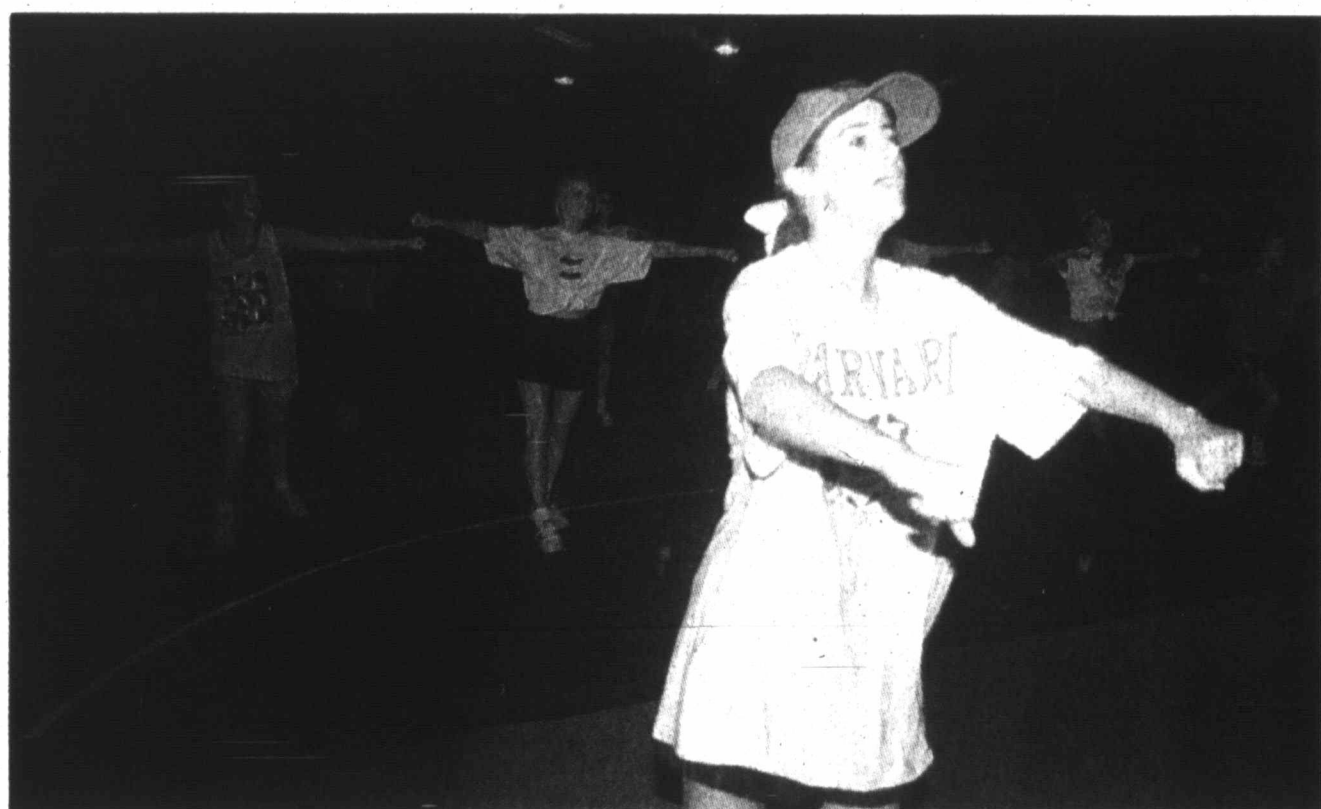
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Lifestyles

# Cheerleaders at camp preparing for a year of change



The Pampa High School cheerleaders and mascot went to the National Cheerleader's Association camp from July 25th to July 29th at North Texas State University. The camp hosted approximately twenty-seven squads and fifteen mascots. During camp, the cheerleaders learned new material and were evaluated on cheerleading skill. The mascots were also evaluated daily on performance skits that they learned. The students were awarded ribbons and other awards for their performance at the camp.

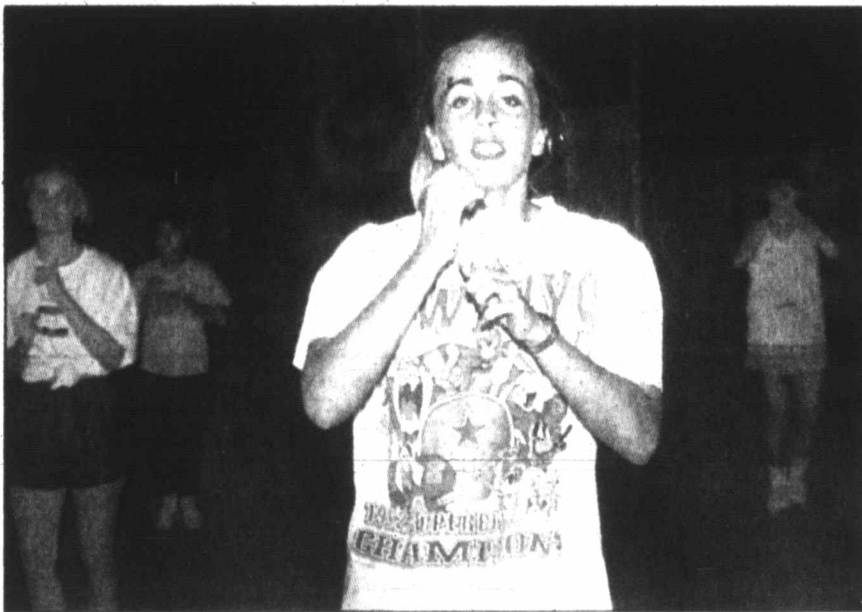
Both the j.v. and the varsity squads combined at camp as Pampa Varsity and were awarded two excellent ratings, which is the second highest rating at the camp, and three superior ratings, which is the highest rating given at the camp for their performances throughout the week. At the end of the week the camp has a run-off for the top team at the camp. These teams are chosen by the NCA instructors because of their overall skill and performance throughout the week. Pampa was one of five squads chosen to compete for this honor at the varsity level. This will mark the first time in three years that the varsity squad has received this honor and the first time in two years that the j.v. squad has competed for the top team at a camp.

The highest honor achieved at the

camp was achieved by the mascot, Tori Street, who received one excellent rating and two superior ratings for her performances throughout the week. She was named to the All-American mascot team. This means that Tori is among the top 5% of all high school and junior high mascots in the nation. As a member of the All-American team, she has the opportunity to perform during the half-time in this year's Hula Bowl in Hawaii. To help cover the expense of the trip, Tammy Wilbon, one of the cheerleading sponsors, is asking that any businesses or persons interested in sponsoring Tori call 665-7902.

The Pampa cheerleaders also received the Spirit Award for the third consecutive year. This award is voted on by the other squads at the camp and is awarded to the most spirited squad at the camp. They also won a spirit stick given by the NCA instructors to the most spirited squads. Tori also won this award as a mascot. The squad also received the TEAM award which is given to the squad that works well together throughout the camp. This is the second year

that this award was given to Pampa. "Cheerleading camp was a great experience for all of us because we learned so many more new cheers and stunts to get the crowd involved," said Kimberly



Sparkman. "I've never seen a squad that showed more dedication and enthusiasm about cheerleading," said Julie Noles.

"Cheerleading camp brought everyone together as a team, which is impor-

tant to have a good squad," said Brandi Lenderman.

"At camp we learned three words that make a cheerleading squad successful: teamwork, attitude, and character, and we all look forward to putting them to good use," said Nichole Cagle.

"There were twelve brand new cheerleaders and a new mascot, so it was a great honor to do this well at camp. These girls have also been somewhat under a cloud because they were the first squad to be picked by judges alone without a student body vote, so doing this well was exactly what they needed to build their confidence, and I

hope that this will give the community a more realistic view of what a good squad they have this year. I also feel that the cheerleaders' awards at camp honor them as the athletes that they are. The stunts, cheering, tumbling,

and yelling requires much physical skill, and I think that this squad has made the first step in establishing cheerleading as a sport here in Pampa," said Wilbon.

And the cheerleaders had something to say about the new way they are now chosen.

"Pampa will have a new perspective on cheerleaders at PHS," said Tori Street.

"Everyone got a realistic picture of what cheerleading is about. It takes a lot of dedication and hard work," said Hillary Ybarra.

"The four senior captains showed great leadership abilities and kept the squad united," said Shaylee Richardson.

"We started the year off strong and plan to continue that way," added Patti Montoya.

Cheerleaders for the 1995-96 school year are: Amy Bradley, Nichole Cagle, Laura Johnson, Brandi Lenderman, Patti Montoya, Laura Miller, Julie Noles (senior captain), Shaylee Richardson, Stacy Sandlin (senior captain), Kimberly Sparkman (senior captain), Tori Street (Harvie), Sondra Wright, Hillary Ybarra (senior captain), Katy Cavalier, Laura Cortez, Mandy Parks, McKinley Quarles (j.v. captain) and Heather Robben.



Pampa News photos and layout by Melinda Martinez  
Story courtesy of Tammy Wilbon





## Oliver-Ferrell

Amanda Renee Oliver and Jeremy Cain Ferrell were married June 24, 1995, at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Mike Sublett, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Oliver of Andrews. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Ferrell of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Wendi Oliver, sister of the bride, of Andrews.

The bridesmaids were Jaree Harper of Andrews; Misty Ferrell, sister of the groom, of Pampa; and Danille Melius, cousin of the bride, of Monahans.

The flower girl was Hannah Austin, cousin of the bride, of Odessa. Standing as the best man was Jereme Ragsdale of Lubbock.

The groomsmen were Noah Sutherland of Pampa and Joe Ragsdale and Jason Hubbard, both of Lubbock.

Serving as the ushers were Chad Ziegelgruber of Pampa and Shan Phillips of Mustang, Okla., and Lanny Hayes, cousin of the bride, of Monahans.

The ringbearer was Brett Ferrell, cousin of the groom of Pampa. The candles were lighted by J.R. and Charlie Gibbs, cousins of the bride, both of Midland.

Registering the guests was Tonya Elms of Lubbock. Providing music for the event were Julie Long, organist, of Pampa; Honey Haggard, soloist, and Steve Paxton, accompanist, both of Lubbock. A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Serving the guests were Lynn Ferrell, aunt of the groom, and Carol Ziegelgruber, both of Pampa; Joy Melius, aunt of the bride, of Monahans; and Marla Austin, cousin of the bride, of Odessa.

The bride is employed by Sears and previously attended South Plains College.

The groom is employed by Davis Lawn and Tree and is a junior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock majoring in finance.

After a honeymoon to South Fork, Colo., and Red River, N.M., the couple plan to reside in Lubbock.



## Craft-Stewart

Heather D' Anne Craft of Orange and Zed Scott Stewart of Claude, were married Aug. 6, 1995 at First Christian Church in Orange with the Rev. Danny Barfield of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ann E. Craft and G.D. "David" Craft, both of Orange.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stewart of Claude and the grandson of Brunetta Stewart of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Lindy Schlotfeld of Arlington and serving as the matron of honor was Wendy Schwertner of Maxwell.

The bridesmaids were Sloane Craft of Orange and Staci Stewart, sister of the groom, of Claude.

Standing as the best man was Parker Stewart, the father of the groom, of Claude. The groomsmen were Phillip Askey of Houston, T. Wayne Schwertner of Maxwell and Chad Craft, brother of the bride, of Orange.

The ushers were Drew Craft, Lon Craft and George P. Craft, all of Orange.

Registering the guests was Diana Craft of Orange. Providing music was Keith McCleod, soloist, of Houston, and Judy McClelland, organist, of Orange.

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

Serving the guests were Sherry Lester, Sharon Rich, Debbie Askey, Sue Craft, Ashley Milligan, Ann Rich, and friends of the bride from Someplace Special Speech Communication and English.

She is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and teaches sixth grade in the Amarillo Independent School District.

He is a wildlife biology graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.



## Kocurek-Greene

Julie Kathryn Kocurek and Mark Allen Greene were married Aug. 5, 1995 at St. Patrick Cathedral with the Rev. Dennis Smith of Fort Worth officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. David Kocurek of Colleyville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Greene of White Deer and the grandson of the late Gus and Patsy Greene of Pampa and the late J.D. Wright of Pampa and Mary Wright, formerly of Pampa, now of Goodrich.

Serving as the maid of honor was Jennifer Bronner of North Richland Hills.

The bridesmaids were Annette Gaas of Sugarland, Nicole Pachla of North Richland and Meghan Anderson of Southlake.

Readers were Kimberly Christenson of Fort Worth, Andrea Greene of Arlington and Ladd Lafferty of Kansas City, Mo.

Standing as the best man was Shaun Greene, brother of the groom, of Arlington.

The groomsmen were Christopher Gaas of Sugarland, Nathan Kocurek, brother of the bride of Colleyville and Darrell Antrich of Houston.

Serving as the ushers were Steve Sullivan of Bryan, Ladd Lafferty of Kansas City, Mo., and Jay Wright, cousin of the groom of Canyon.

Registering the guests was Leslie Stiles of White Deer and Sherri Rucker of Dumas.

Providing music for the event were Jack Cobb, conductor and musical arranger and manager of the Les Elgart Orchestra; James Barros, organist at St. Patrick; James Sims of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and Glen Bell of the Dallas Symphony, trumpets; John Rauschuber, faculty of the University of North Texas, horn; Andrew Russell, University of Texas at Arlington, trombone; John Ryder, University of North Texas faculty and Paul Durapau-Timpani of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, tubas.

A reception followed at The Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth with music provided by Dallas Unlimited. The parents of the groom hosted a barbecue buffet at Stockyards Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of North Richland Hills High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor's of business administration in marketing.

The groom is a graduate of White Deer High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural development. He is employed by the Lincoln Electric Company as a technical sales representative. He was transferred in May 1995 from Cleveland, Ohio to Houston.

After a honeymoon to Lake Louise, Canada, the couple plan to reside in The Woodlands.



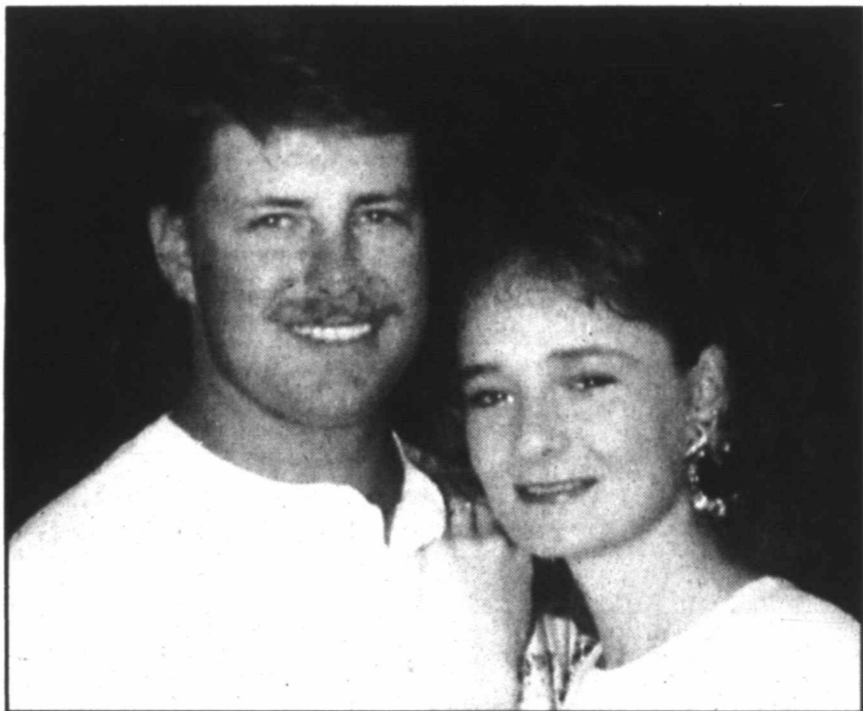
## Marks-Willis

Karla Dawn Marks and Ernest Eugene Willis, both of Norman, Okla., plan to marry Aug. 12 at Church of God in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Harold and Donzelle Marks of Norman and the prospective groom is the son of Julia Ann Willis of Pampa.

She is a graduate of Norman High School and is now a junior at the University of Oklahoma majoring in Geology.

He is employed as a machinist at H.B. in Oklahoma City, Okla.



## Stover-Sandefur

Melissa "Missy" Jean Stover of White Deer and John William Sandefur of Pampa plan to marry Aug. 25 at Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jack and Coelene Stover of White Deer and the prospective groom is the son of John and Peggy Sandefur of Pampa.

She is employed at Wayne's Western Wear in Pampa and attended White Deer schools.

He is employed at Billy Scribner Welding and attended Pampa Schools.

## American tongues

NEW YORK (AP) — We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, created our own unique polyglot of a language along the way.

And what variety: Through cultural experiences and liberal borrowing, Americans have amassed such linguistic morsels as "gerrymander," "varmint," "kitchenette" and the sadly obsolete "slobberchops."

Author Bill Bryson puts it all together in "Made in America," an engaging account of how the American experience helped American English part from its British elder brother and spread its influence across the globe.

It's hard to imagine someone better suited for this than Bryson, an Iowa sports writer's son who fled to Britain two decades ago. Today, he cantankerously eyes American culture from afar, a sort of trans-Atlantic H.L. Mencken.

*In Memory of Mary E. Jones*  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to Bro. Norman Rushing, Mrs. Amy Parnell, Mr. Zan Walker, Pallbearers - Members of Central Baptist Church, First Christian Church, Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, Dr. Dan Powell, Employees of Coronado Healthcare Center and our many Friends for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness during the recent loss of our Loved One.  
*Families of Mary E. Jones*

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# Environmentally friendly appliances

Many homemakers want to make their kitchens as environmentally friendly as possible. Remodeling "green" doesn't mean you have to give up all the conveniences or time-saving features you have come to expect. Many of today's appliances are far more energy efficient than you realize.

## Refrigerators

No doubt about it, since refrigerators run all the time, they do use more energy than other appliances. But you may be surprised to learn how much more energy efficient they have become in recent years. In 1972, the average frost-free refrigerator used 1,986 kilowatt-hours per year. By 1994, that number had dropped to only about 700 kilowatt-hours per year - a real savings on the utility bill.

Study the yellow Energy Guide labels when you shop to make sure you're getting the "greenest" refrigerator. These labels, mandatory on all major refrigerators beginning in 1995, give you the product's annual energy usage in kilowatt hours of electricity and make for easy comparisons.

If you are truly concerned about the environment, your best bet is one of the new CFC-free refrigerator systems. The chemical chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) has been used for years in both the sealed refrigerator system and foam insulation of household refrigerators. However, because CFCs were shown to contribute to depletion of the ozone layer, a federal law was passed in 1990 to ensure the halt of all production of the chemical beginning in 1996.

Although many manufacturers are building stockpiles of the chemical and the CFCs

To see if the refrigerator you are considering is a CFC-free sealed refrigeration system, check the label on its back. It should state that the unit contains R134a, a non-CFC refrigerant or look to see if the refrig-

er per wash cycle, an improvement of about 25% over previous standards. These new machines also use less water than older ones. To further cut energy costs, consider choosing a dishwasher with internal heating - it ups temperatures to grease dissolving levels so the machine doesn't place extra demands on your hot water heater.

## Other Areas

Looking for other areas in the kitchen where you can help the environment? How about a trash compactor or in-sink garbage disposal to help reduce the volume of trash that you send to the landfill. Also, why not set up a recycling center in your kitchen. Consider buying or building cabinets with separate bins to help make sorting items easier. By locating these cabinets near the kitchen's back door or door leading to the garage you minimize the effort required to get recyclables out of the house and to the recycling center.

So forget the idea that you can't have a wonderful, new kitchen, full of all the conveniences you've dreamed about, and still be a good friend to Mother Earth. Today, you can have the best of both worlds!

For more information on home energy savings, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



from some older refrigerators are being removed and recycled, a time will come when the chemical will no longer be available. And since the average refrigerator has a life span of 10-12 years, the availability of CFCs for repair purposes may become an issue down the road for those people who buy a CFC-filled refrigerator today.

A better buy for those consumers looking at a long-term investment in their refrigerator would be the CFC-free sealed refrigeration system. The CFC-free sealed refrigeration systems now on the market perform no differently than their CFC-filled cousins - they are the same size, they self-defrost, and they meet the same efficiency requirements as other refrigerators. However, with these new systems, you don't have to worry about whether or not CFCs will be available for future repairs.

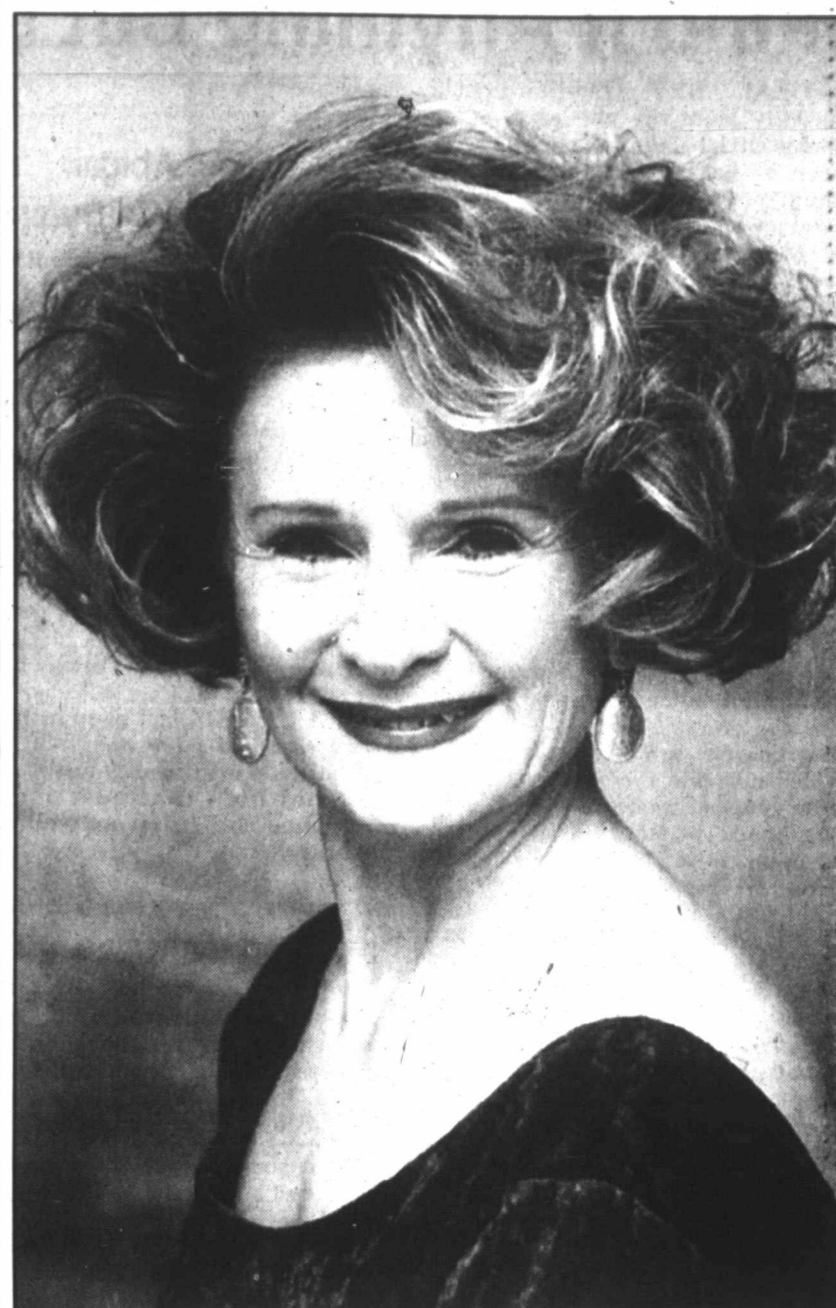
erator is advertised as part of the Super Efficient Refrigeration Program (SERP).

## Dishwashers

Dishwashers are another appliance that many consumers believe are bad for the environment. The reality is that hand washing dishes uses an average of 5.8 gallons of water more than a fully loaded dishwasher. An Ohio State University study showed that washing eight place settings and serving pieces by hand used an average of 16 gallons of water. In comparison, the normal cycle, the most commonly used cycle on a new dishwasher, uses approximately 8 gallons.

As with refrigerators, a newer dishwasher is going to reap you the benefits of newer energy standards. All dishwashers produced after May 14, 1994, are required to use no more than 2.17 kilowatt-hours

# Wilson to provide entertainment at "Stepping Out"



Susie Wilson

AMARILLO - "Stepping Out" will be the theme for the August luncheon of the Amarillo Christian Women's Club on Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Tascosa Country Club. A fall fashion show titled "Looking Good" will be presented by Talbots.

"Top It Off" is the title chosen for Susie Wilson of Pampa, who will provide musical entertainment and be the featured speaker.

Wilson is a multi-talented vocalist and pianist. She performs and speaks for many organizations in the Panhandle area. She is also the assistant choir director at Pampa High School and teaches private music.

Reservations and cancellations are required by Friday and may be made by calling (806) 622-1411 or (806) 359-1288.

Amarillo Christian Women's Club is nondenominational and has no formal membership. All area women are invited to attend. A nursery is available by reservation.



## Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips, formerly of Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children, Dianne and Matt Capell of Kamakura, Japan, and Mike and Tricia Phillips of Amarillo, at Paramount Baptist Church Saturday.

She is the former Ruth Kathryn Bulsterbaum. The Phillips were married Dec. 9, 1945 in Klondike and lived in Pampa for 27 years. They have since resided in Amarillo for 23 years.

Mr. Phillips is retired from the United States Postal Service and Mrs. Phillips is retired as office manager for Bob Clements Dry Cleaners.

The couple belong to Paramount Baptist Church and are active in the senior Adult I Sunday School Class and the church choir. Mr. Phillips is a member of the National Arabian Horse Association.

The couple have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



## Grider-Magee

Dendy Kay Grider and Richard Michael Magee plan to marry Aug. 12 at Briarwood Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Miss.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius Grider III, and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Magee, all of Jackson, Miss.

The bride elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Dockery III of Jackson and R.C. Grider and the late Mrs. R.C. Grider of Pampa and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims of Jackson.

She is a graduate of Jackson Preparatory School. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology at Mississippi State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is the manager of the Data Processing Department with Jackson Oncology Associates in Jackson.

He is a graduate of Jackson Preparatory School and attended the University of Mississippi. Magee is a technical support representative with SkyTel of Jackson.

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## Bridal Registry

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- Kim Immel-Kevin Jones
- Laura Kretzer-Marcus Schock
- Nancy Leeder-Doug Talley
- Stacie McDonald-James Leary
- Jodi Millican-Chad Etheredge
- Molly Mitchell-Frank Carriere
- Tara Nave-Chris Hoganson
- Jennifer Terry-Alan Holly

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## Seniors Sharing Old Recipes Find It Anything but Depressing

DEAR ABBY: I read an article recently about the "hidden poor" — senior citizens whose pensions have been eroded by inflation. They own their own condos or homes, wear good jewelry from prosperous years, and never let on that the lunch at the senior citizens center was their only meal that day.

Several years ago, I found myself in similar circumstances. Other widows lived in my condo complex, and we often rode the bus to the center together.

One day, we reminisced about the food of our childhoods. We were a very diverse ethnic group — so we really enjoyed learning how our mothers had stretched a dollar during the Depression years. Someone mentioned "polenta"; I said it sounded delicious and would love to have the recipe. She started to tell me how to make it, but since I was desperate for company, I said, "If I buy the ingredients, will you come to my place and show me how to make it?" She snapped up the invitation, and we invited two other ladies to join us.

Abby, it turned out to be so much fun, we started "The Depression Gourmet Club." Each member hosts a Depression dish. (We really don't have the appetite for a full meal with many courses — the object is to see who can make the most inexpensive, but tasty, meal.) We have a small plastic trophy that is passed around to the winner.

Our group has expanded. We



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

learn about different cultures and have eaten foods we never dreamed existed — and we've made some good friends.

This may be too long to print, but I just had to tell someone that when we help ourselves, it's better than any handout.

SHEILA LUCAS  
IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR SHEILA: I'm printing every word of your heartwarming letter. And thank you for an inspired idea that creatively nourishes the spirit as well as the body.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a teen-ager, both my parents were killed in a plane crash. I was home alone when I was told the devastating news via a telephone call from Canada.

I laid down on the couch and

cried. I wanted to die. My world had ended.

As I lay there crying, my little black dog, Midnight, came to my side. I yelled at her, "Go away, leave me alone!" A little while later, I felt her nudge my hand; then I noticed that she had brought me her most prized possession — her dog bone!

I looked at her and said, "Because of you, I will make it!" And I did.

Ten years later, Midnight died, but she had given me the strength to face all of life's challenges.

LINDA IN RESEDA, CALIF.  
DEAR LINDA: What a loving tribute to a human's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to Sgt. David Scott Gardonio in 1992 because of your Operation Dear Abby column. We corresponded and even spoke on the telephone while he was stationed in Kuwait.

We met in August 1993 and were married on New Year's Day in 1995. We read our final pen pal letter as part of our wedding ceremony. We are deeply in your debt.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID SCOTT GARDONIO

DEAR MR. AND MRS. GARDONIO: It's letters such as yours that make being Dear Abby worthwhile. Congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of happiness together.

## Horoscope

Monday, Aug. 7, 1995

The signals look good for the year ahead. You might have more opportunities than usual to partake in the fun things life has to offer. For example, you may take more pleasure trips than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To perform your best today, you must pace yourself sensibly. Rushing through tasks and assignments could greatly reduce your efficiency. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There might be a contest today between your prudent

judgment and your extravagant impulses. Do yourself a favor and try to make it at least a draw.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in a position of authority today, don't abuse your power. If you do, you won't get the support from others that you may critically need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could cause you unnecessary problems today if you resurrect something that angered you about a person now involved in your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions could be rather uncertain today. Avoid involving friends in your financial affairs, especially if they aren't good money managers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Upon occasion, you are inclined to do things the hard way instead of looking for better and easier outs. Hang onto your hat, this might be one of those days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although your intentions will be good today, try not to butt into developments that don't directly concern you. Instead of helping,

you might muddy the waters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Getting persons you know socially to intervene on your behalf in a business matter might not work out too well today. Handle it yourself.

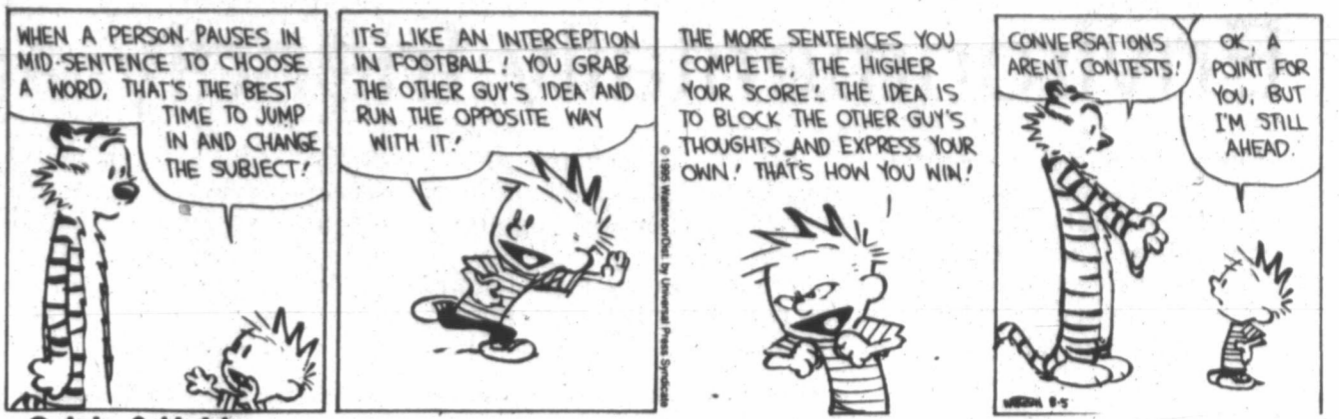
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely fair and diplomatic today in handling persons over whom you have a degree of authority. Avoid singling anyone out for rewards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fulfill your ambitious inclinations in an organized manner today. Do not give up known benefits in the hopes of getting something of uncertain value.

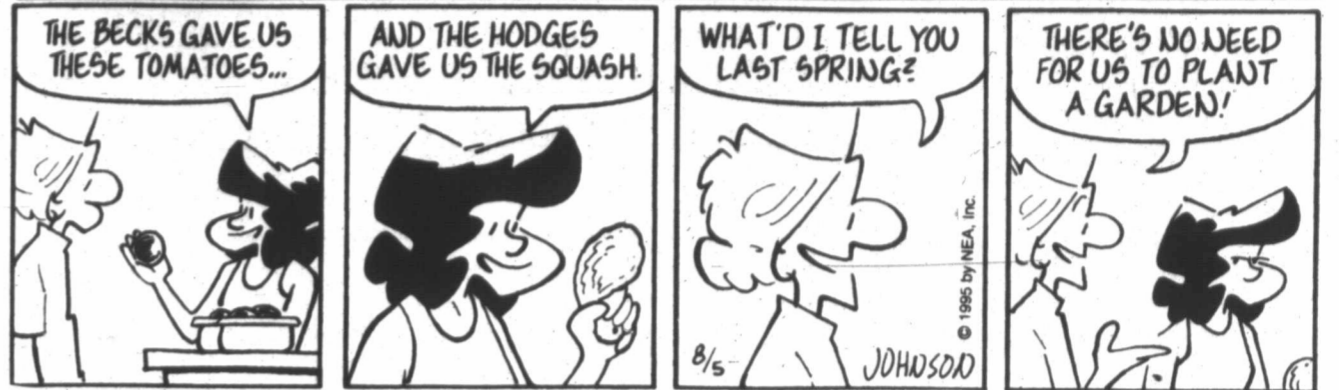
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subdue possessive tendencies today. If you behave poorly, the fuss you make to correct matters isn't apt to soothe the feelings of the one you hurt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before extending impromptu invitations to friends to come to your place today, consult your male or family members. They might have other plans.

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Calvin & Hobbes



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Dear Miss Know-it-all



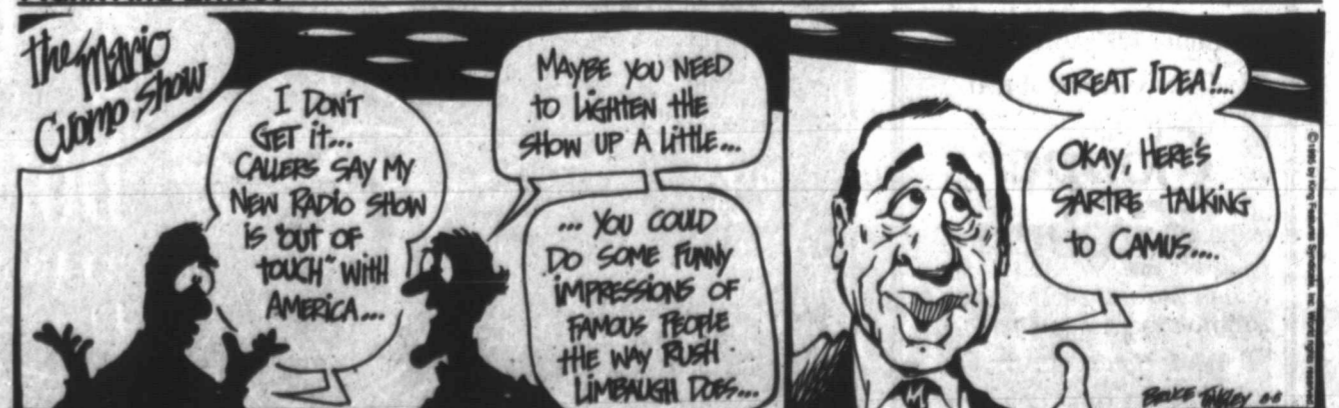
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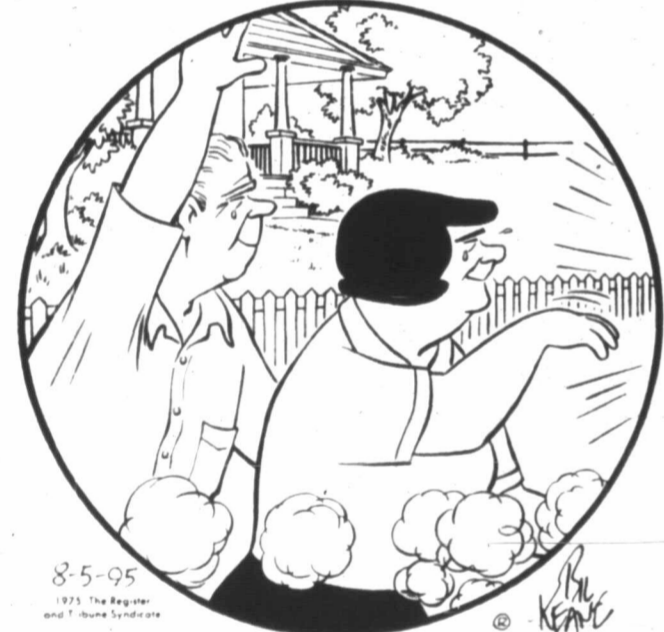
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



8-5-95

"Bye, Grandma! Bye, Granddad! Don't cry — we'll be back to visit some other time!"



"Would you have a policy that covers mischief?"

### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



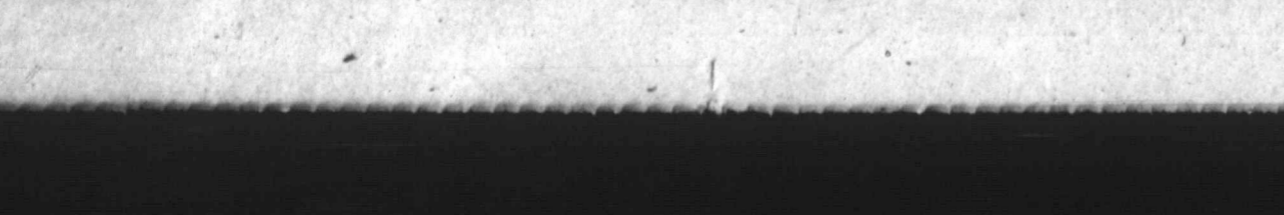
### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts



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# Northeast Texas man shares his John Wayne memorabilia collection

By SCOTT REESE WILLEY  
Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Mount Pleasant seems an unlikely spot to build a museum containing what may be one of the largest collections of John Wayne memorabilia this side of the Pecos.

After all, the Duke wasn't born here, and never made a movie here.

He didn't look for his niece here in the movie *The Searchers*, camp here on his way to *The Alamo* or drive cattle through here during the shooting of *Red River*, which winds its way through two nearby counties.

So why build the unofficial, unsanctioned and unbelievably quaint John Wayne museum here?

Because this is where Harry R. Brown lives, pilgrim.

"I've been collecting John Wayne memorabilia now

for 20 years," says Brown, a retired maintenance foreman for Texas Utilities. "It's been a hobby of mine for years and I just love sharing it with people."

Known to most locals as the John Wayne Museum, the one-room brick building in north Mount Pleasant is officially called the Legends and Lawless Museum.

"We can't call it the John Wayne Museum because we couldn't get permission," says Brown. "But that's what people call it anyway."

For good reason. John Wayne memorabilia, from commemorative shotguns and plates to what is one of the largest videotape libraries of the Duke in existence, line the walls of the garage-size museum.

Three of the six issues of *Time* magazine on which John Wayne graced the front cover are also available for viewing as are John Wayne books, John

Wayne pocket knives, John Wayne decanters and a box of John Wayne rifle cartridges.

Naturally, John Wayne paintings, sketches and movie posters are abundant.

Brown opened the museum in July 1994 at the insistence of his wife, Nancy.

"I had John Wayne stuff all over the house...in closets, under beds — everywhere," he recalled. "One day my wife said why don't you take this stuff outside and do something with it. So I did."

Brown said he originally planned to build a tourist attraction on the pie-shaped lot but couldn't because of local zoning laws that prohibit commercial construction.

So he made it a museum.

He has no complaints.

"I love doing this," he says. "I love talking about this stuff, telling people the stories behind it all."

And can he ever talk.

"Sometimes I can spend hours talking to people, if they're really interested," he adds. "For most people, 30 minutes is enough."

While the museum showcases a lifetime of work by Marion Michael Morrison, including rare appearances in two silent movies, other memorabilia from the Old West is on display as well.

Such as? How about a brace of 1851 Navy Colt pistols, or a Colt Heritage Walker .44-caliber sidearm used by both sides in the Civil War.

One display case is reserved for Texas Ranger memorabilia and another for Colt memorabilia. Yet another display case, finely crafted out of red oak, features Wild Bill Hickock memorabilia.

Brown charges \$2 per adult and \$1 per student to see the whole lot, although he says he's not in it to make money.

## Geneticists seek to find perfect steak

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER  
AP Business Writer

VAN, Texas (AP) — Only an Aggie could build the perfect cow.

Texas A&M University is one of a handful of major labs conducting bovine genome research that ultimately could create faultless filets.

A&M researchers are working with Brahman and Angus cattle to identify genes associated with beef quality, genetics professor Jerry Taylor said.

Just like researchers working with human genes, scientists are mapping the bovine genome, which is estimated to be roughly the same size. But instead of the diseases commonly targeted in people, these geneticists are focusing on traits such as coat color and marbling.

Working with families of cattle produced at a ranch in Angleton, Taylor said scientists in the four-year-old program are using the DNA from about 500 cattle — the largest bovine mapping population in the world — to construct genetic maps.

"We take the map information on each animal, and it allows us to go into each chromosome and work out exactly the genetic architecture," he said.

The scientists have built maps for about half the cattle chromosomes, using more than 20 markers that identify the areas where certain genes are found. The markers let them estimate the position on the chromosome where the gene actually resides, Taylor said.

"We've got all these animals scored for about half of the genome and we have looked for genes influencing just a huge number of traits," he said.

The scientists have identified the regions where lie genes responsible for determining whether a cow will have horns; whether it will be black or another color; how fast it will grow; where in the body it will deposit fat, which determines marbling; how tender it will be; and the amount of cholesterol and saturated vs. unsaturated fatty acids in its tissue, Taylor said.

This general knowledge already has some practical applications. But A&M also has just received a three-year grant to clone those small chromosomal regions and try to find the specific genes for the characteristics, which would let them be used with complete reliability.

Once they're identified, the genes for marbling and tenderness potential likely will be patented by A&M and the project funding agencies, Taylor said.

Someday, it may be possible to naturally alter the genetic basis of cattle so they will produce a more desirable consumer product, he said. But creating cattle with the taste beefeaters want will come slowly, as the technology is embraced by the cattle industry.

"I think you'll see it happen and I think you'll see various aspects of the technology out there fairly quickly. It's not going to happen overnight," Taylor said. "We will see definite increases in the quality of the product that we're producing."

In 10 years, he said, there will be a large list of genes that individuals are being typed for.

"Our breeding population hopefully in the year 2015 or 2020 would be made up of animals that would have their genome selected for the best traits," said Mark Miller, a professor of meat science conducting research at Texas Tech University.

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# Cook delivers custom-made fat-free foods to her clients' homes

By LINDA LEAVELL  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You know Melanie Peskett's cooking is on a level far higher than other chefs when you see the special refrigerator just for condiments.

That's why Dallas athletes, lawyers and other professionals are paying her to cook custom, low-fat meals in their homes and teach them the tricks to cutting the fat.

Her business, Good Square Meals, began in 1990. But her interest in cooking healthy food developed years earlier.

"When I was in college I used to read cookbooks before I went to bed because you don't have to finish a chapter," the 1983 University of Texas advertising graduate said. She also taught her male friends how to prepare fancy food to impress their dates.

In 1984, she was dating someone who had a heart attack at age 35. He left the hospital with an American Heart Association cookbook, but "I didn't think those recipes were all that fabulous so I started experimenting with new recipes," Ms. Peskett said.

It was while she was working out at a gym that she decided to parlay her talents into a business.

"People would say ... I would eat low-fat foods IF it tasted good. But I'm tired of steamed rice, I'm tired of broccoli, I'm tired of grilled chicken," Peskett said. "And I was like — I cook low-fat all the time and I eat normal foods. I eat like this always. And they said, 'Well would you cook for me?'"

Originally, she delivered the meals. But she has suspended

that service, and now just cooks in the clients' homes.

Give Peskett four hours and a well-stocked kitchen, and she can prepare meals for a week, two weeks or a month. Her clients pay \$50 per hour and are instructed on what cooking utensils and groceries she will require.

She interviews clients extensively about their food preferences and tailors their meals accordingly. Since she spends a minimum of four hours at each home, she can only serve about two families a day. She also teaches classes.

"It is limiting because it's exhausting, which is why I feel free to share all my secrets!" she said.

One of her success stories is Deborah Duncan, a host of WFAA-TV's *Good Morning Texas*. Ms. Duncan and her weekday morning show co-host, Scott Sams, challenged each other as a New Year's resolution to get into shape and lose weight.

Both had Peskett deliver lunches to the station. Duncan reports losing 12 pounds and two sizes. She also learned that her previous tendency to eat one meal a day actually had slowed her metabolism and caused her to retain weight. On Peskett's plan, she said, she got to eat more.

"The biggest deal was jump-starting my metabolism," Duncan said, adding that Peskett cooked "recognizable" foods that she and Sams liked.

Peskett's clients have included the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders, other local TV personalities and Dallas Mavericks forward Jamal Mashburn. As Peskett's husband Larry North says, she can even teach the "body builder gym guy"



Melanie Peskett sautes vegetables in defatted chicken broth in one of her client's home in Irving, part of her business in preparing custom fat-free meals.

how to cook healthy food.

North should know. The owner of a Dallas gym and local fitness guru, he said they both try to practice what they preach. If they make large quantities of healthy food, they are less tempted to eat out, North said.

That explains the condiment refrigerator, along with the regular one, a separate freezer and a shelving unit stacked floor to ceiling with plastic containers.

"Our joke is she cooks for every-

one else in the city, but I have to make my own food," North said. "You become your own Rosie if you can't afford Melanie or Rosie."

Oprah Winfrey's personal cook, Rosie Daley, has sold millions of copies of her spa food cookbook. Peskett's cookbook is in the works.

But until it arrives, try to teach yourself some tricks and make small changes in your diet, she said. Use nonfat sour cream and

fat-free cheese on baked potatoes; saute anything in defatted chicken broth instead of oil; eat pancakes with syrup but drop the butter; adapt your own recipes, trying to find lower fat substitutes.

"Eating low-fat isn't a diet. This is the way you should be able to eat for the rest of your life," she said. "I mean, that's the kind of food that I cook. This is like spaghetti. It's lasagna. It's stuff that everybody eats every day."

By The Associated Press

Some of Melanie Peskett's tips for low-fat cooking:

- Saute in defatted chicken broth, not oil
- Put defatted chicken broth in a sprayer to moisten food
- Freeze extra broth in ice cube trays, then put cubes in zipper bags to use one at a time
- Start with low-fat ingredients by reading the labels of any processed food
- Use liquid smoke in lieu of smoked, high-fat meat like ham hocks or bacon
- Buy the leanest cuts of meat
- Rinse ground meat in hot water to wash away the extra fat
- Only buy skinless, boneless chicken breasts, even when the recipe calls for a whole chicken. Six breasts approximate one chicken.
- Keep trying low-fat products, even if you didn't like the first one you tried, because new and improved products continue to be introduced
- As long as you're cooking, double the recipe and freeze the extra so you'll be less tempted to eat fast food
- Put thinly sliced, smoked luncheon meat, like turkey, on a paper towel and microwave until crispy. It can be crumbled like bacon

## Music professor discovers lost masterpieces by women composers

BY KATHRYN CRAWFORD  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The quintet lay undisturbed in the library stacks for a century, quietly gathering dust.

When music professor Susan Pickett began reading the music, hearing the long-silent notes in her mind, she found it brilliant.

That quintet is among hundreds of forgotten and ignored compositions that Pickett has recovered from the world's libraries.

"It's as though I have literally stumbled upon a gold mine," said Pickett, a violinist and music professor at Whitman College in the eastern Washington city of Walla Walla.

"There aren't enough lifetimes to even begin to discover how much gold there is. There's so much great music, so much forgotten art."

They are thrilling, upsetting discoveries, said pianist Jon Robertson, chairman of the music department at the University of California at Los Angeles and conductor and music director of the Redlands Symphony.

Robertson heard Pickett and her group, Donna e Doni — women and gifts — perform some of the lost works during a recent visit to Walla Walla.

"It was overwhelming to hear her play. I was listening to music I'd never heard, the quality of which was so very impressive," he said.

The western world's 6,000 known female composers have published tens of thousands of pieces over the past four centuries, but not a single composition by a woman is in the repertoire of a major ensemble, Pickett said.

"It is a clear question of prejudice," Robertson said in a telephone interview. "It's not like the

creative element of taking a pen to paper is reserved for men only, that inspiration moves only through male genes."

Pickett, concertmaster for the Walla Walla Symphony, is among a growing number of scholars working to recover lost music by women composers, to hold the music up to public scrutiny and give the composers the chance to be judged among the world's great artists.

The neglect of women composers reflects attitudes in the music world that allow the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra to prohibit female musicians

from even auditioning.

And only within the last decade have women been allowed the opportunity to conduct orchestras. "It's not like a baton is so heavy," Robertson said.

Pickett found the quintet, written by the 19th-century French composer Louise Farrenc, listed in the card catalog at the U.S. Library of Congress. It was published in Europe in 1842.

According to the library's records, no one had pulled the score from the shelves since it was acquired in 1888.

"I began to read the first violin

part and then began to scramble around and put the parts together," Pickett said. "I realized instantly, this is great, this is a masterpiece and the world does not know that this piece exists."

Franz Schubert composed a quintet in 1820 called "The Trout" with the same unusual instrumentation — piano, violin, viola, cello and string bass — which virtually every string bass player in the world has played, Pickett said.

Farrenc's piece "was a gem sitting perfectly available to the public that has not been un-

covered until now," she said. "That's just one example of hundreds, hundreds that I've found."

Her Quintet No. 1 has since been recorded by the Linos Ensemble in Berlin and is available on CD. Pickett is working on a modern score for another of Farrenc's quintets.

She has cataloged more than 1,000 compositions by about 200 women, works ranging from the baroque to the contemporary. Her group — violinist Pickett, pianist Debra Richter and singer Sonja Gourley — has played its music in concert and released a CD.

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Entertainment

# After years of being Divine, Bette Midler rediscovers love of singing

By RIC LEYVA  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Suddenly softening her voice, sounding almost like a little girl afraid to tell the truth, Bette Midler confesses.

For years, the Divine got no kick out of what she does best.

Singing no fun for Bette Midler. That's crazy talk, like saying Einstein hated science or Lindbergh detested air travel.

"It used to be torture," Midler says.

This woman is the spitting image of Bette Midler, but can this truly be she?

Where is the outrageous, downright bawdy megapersonality who first made a name for herself in the early 1970s singing at the open gay

Continental Baths. Where is the bombshell who sang "Beast of Burden" with Mick Jagger and the Stones? "I am completely different," she says. "I like to sing now. I didn't always used to. It used to be really, really hard. Absolute torture sometimes."

Midler always made the sublime look easy, winning the hearts of millions with a wink and a grin. She's willing to tell her secret now because her passion for singing is reborn.

Her new album, *Bette of Roses*, follows her stupendously successful 1993 concert tour, her first in a decade, which in turn followed her triumph in a CBS-TV version of the hit Broadway musical *Gypsy*.

Asked for details about her past private hell, she only bites her lip and smiles sadly. One-word answers confirm that perfectionism and bouts with low self-esteem were mostly to blame.

Maybe for singing to be fun again she had to prove to herself once and for all that she is as great as her fame. "I love everything about it now," she says. "I enjoy learning the songs, and shaping them into a version, learning the harmonies."

*Gypsy* was her emotional rescue. Her film career had reached an unsatisfying stage despite fine work in *The Rose*, *Beaches*, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* and *For the Boys*.

Her salvation was *Mama Rose*, a plum musical part played by many through the years but defined historically by legendary singer Ethel Merman.

"Once I got hold of that process, that newer, stronger voice, it really excited me," she says. "Actually, that's the reason I went on the road. I got this new technique and I was really anxious to see if it made a difference with the old music."

On *Bette of Roses*, her new sound is easy to appreciate because she selected songs that show it off, many requiring difficult vocal gymnastics.

Midler worked with veteran producer Arif Mardin on the Atlantic release, her 16th album. It features a wide-ranging mix of material, including traditional ballads, folk-inspired ditties, the New Age offering "To Comfort You," and the almost Western tune "I Know This Town."

The most dramatic performance comes in a devotional love song by Maria McKee, "To Deserve You." Midler takes it on with style, flawlessly traversing its demanding two-octave landscape.

"It's a curious and good-sounding record. It's very lush," she says, munching a cookie, her spirits restored by confession. "And I really like it," she says.

# Novelist, columnist find happiness together

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Novelist Lee Smith rarely lets the facts get in the way of a good story. Her husband, syndicated columnist Hal Crowther, rarely keeps an opinion to himself.

Together, they compose one of the most incongruous one-two punches (one-two-three, if you count their chocolate Lab, Gracie) in publishing.

"It's like hearing from both sides of the brain," Smith says.

They recently toured bookstores in the South, promoting her new novel, *Saving Grace*, and his new book of columns, *Unarmed and Dangerous*.

Gracie went too, promoting *Unleashed*, a book of poetry by the dogs of writers. (*The New York Times Book Review* criticized Gracie's poem, titled "In The Heat of the Night," for being "too literary.... This bitch has nothing to say to me," the critic's dog wrote.)

They took off from their home in Chapel Hill, putting more than 2,000 miles on Smith's Toyota 4Runner as they traveled across Tennessee, into Arkansas and back into Mississippi and Georgia. Because they brought Gracie, they didn't always stay in the best hotels.

Her publisher dubbed it "The Grapes of Wrath Tour."

*Saving Grace* is about a woman who is the progeny of a snake-handling, traveling preacher and his third wife. Smith often has written about religion, and she plans to stay away from the subject for a while.



Gracie, a chocolate Lab, and her owners, novelist Lee Smith and columnist Hal Crowther, right, pose at their home in Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP photo)

"*Saving Grace* I think probably is the novel where I finally do come to terms with a lot of things that have long obsessed me," she says.

Crowther, who's more easily pigeonholed as cranky than conservative or liberal, describes his politics as "compassionate but stingy."

"In New York, I was somewhat right of center," he says. "In Los Angeles, I was sort of in the middle. In North Carolina, they think I'm a screaming liberal."

And at the *Independent Weekly*,

the alternative Durham-based newspaper where his column appears and then is syndicated, he's a target for letter writers who often rail against him.

Sometimes, they simply prove his point. That was the case with a column he wrote about the late Kurt Cobain. "The suicide of a rock musician named Kurt Cobain meant a little less than nothing to me," the column began, continuing in that vein for six paragraphs.

Then it turned into a comparison with F. Scott Fitzgerald and

an understanding of why Cobain meant so much to his fans. "We need to keep listening to each other's music, even if it doesn't make much sense at first," Crowther wrote.

Cobain fans were enraged anyway, allowing Crowther to write in his introduction to the column in his book: "I didn't set out to make nasty points about the attention spans or reading skills of punk-rock fans. I made those points in spite of myself, when angry letters from young people proved that most of them read only the first six paragraphs, or missed the point entirely."

Crowther and Smith seem an odd match. He's all reason and logic as he writes withering attacks on Madonna, television and Ronald Reagan. She has said that she gets obsessive about church if she goes too often.

He uses facts to point out his version of truth; she twists facts to fit a story.

They met 14 years ago.

"We were both divorced," she says.

"Well, I was divorced," he says. "You weren't divorced."

"I was separated," she says, reluctantly surrendering to the truth. "I hate facts."

Crowther hadn't read any of Smith's books until after their first date. Soon afterward, he picked up *Black Mountain Breakdown*, about a woman who descends into depression.

"I said, 'Eureka, I've finally found a woman who won't dump me for being too gloomy.' That's why my first wife left, and one other woman."

## Top videos

By The Associated Press

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

### RENTALS

1. *Dumb and Dumber*, (New Line)
2. *Disclosure*, (Warner)
3. *Interview with the Vampire*, (Warner)
4. *Nell*, (Fox)
5. *Star Trek Generations*, (Paramount)

6. *Murder in the First*, (Warner)
7. *I.Q.*, (Paramount)
8. *Legends of the Fall*, (Columbia TriStar)
9. *Ready to Wear*, (Miramax)
10. *Junior*, (MCA-Universal)

### MUSIC VIDEO SALES

1. *Michael Jackson: Video Greatest Hits-History*, (Epic)
2. *Pink Floyd: Pulse*, (Columbia)
3. *Live at the Acropolis*, (Yanni) (BMG) (Platinum)
4. *You Might Be a Redneck If ...*, (Jeff Foxworthy) (Warner Reprise) (Platinum)

5. *Hell Freezes Over*, (Eagles) (Geffen) (Platinum)
6. *Shindig Presents: The Righteous Brothers*, (The Righteous Brothers) (Rhino)
7. *Live! Tonight! Sold Out!!*, (Nirvana) (Geffen) (Platinum)

8. *NBA Jam the Music Videos*, various artists (CBS-Fox)
9. *Parallels*, (R.E.M.) (Warner)
10. *The Bob Marley Story*, (Bob Marley) (Island) (Gold)

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# TAHC reports first confirmed case of vesicular stomatitis for Texas

AUSTIN - On Friday, July 21, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) reported the state's first case of vesicular stomatitis (VS), diagnosed in a horse near McCaulley, a small town in eastern Fisher County, about 35 miles northwest of Abilene.

The vesicular stomatitis virus outbreak began in New Mexico earlier this summer, where livestock on 127 premises now are under quarantine. Arizona has one case, and Colorado has four premises quarantined, all due to infection in horses.

"With a laboratory confirmed case in Texas, many other states will add extra health restrictions on livestock from Texas," said Dr. Max Coats, state epidemiologist for the TAHC, the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "Most states will require a certificate of veterinary inspection (health paper) for the animal, with a written statement from the veterinarian that the animals haven't been exposed to vesicular stomatitis, or been on or within 10 miles of an infected premise within the past 30 days."

For several weeks, TAHC inspectors have been working at inspection sites on roads in West Texas to check incoming livestock and health papers and are assisting show, fair and rodeo officials with livestock inspection. Dr. Coats applauded New Mexico's effort to prevent the spread of the outbreak, pointing out that livestock officials there quarantined infected premises and restricted animal movement from surrounding premises within a 10-mile radius.

Vesicular stomatitis can affect horses, cattle, sheep, goats and deer, causing blisters in and around the animals' mouths and on their tongues, hooves and teats. When the blisters break, large sections of skin slough, leaving painful open lesions. The animals become lame and unable to eat or drink until healing

begins. Infection lasts about two weeks, and affected animals usually display symptoms two to eight days after exposure.

To prevent the spread of infection, affected livestock must remain under quarantine until 30 days after their last lesion has healed.

"The infected horse in Fisher County apparently was exposed to the virus at an out-of-state event by an infected and contagious horse that was not yet showing symptoms," Coats said. "The infected horse in Texas as well as two other horses exposed to the infected horse have been held in isolation and under veterinary care for the past two weeks."

"We make a preliminary diagnosis when symptoms appear and place an animal under quarantine, but an official diagnosis is dependent on laboratory results from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Veterinary Services Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa. With the laboratory results in on the quarantined horse in Fisher County, no livestock within a 10-mile radius around the affected horse's premise are allowed to leave the area without a written permit until 30 days after the last lesion has healed and no spread is evident," he said.

Coats noted that vesicular stomatitis rarely results in animal death, but it mimics foot-and-mouth disease, a foreign animal disease for which livestock officials remain on alert. Only laboratory tests run on blood and tissue samples can differentiate between the two diseases.

"Animals lose significant weight and conditioning when infected by vesicular stomatitis, so producers can suffer economic loss," the doctor said. "During an outbreak in 1982, dairies in Colorado experienced a \$253 per cow drop in production. Fortunately, so far during this year's outbreak, dairies and feed-

lots have been spared, but in other types of operations, similar losses can be expected if animals become debilitated."

To avoid the infection and resulting losses, many states have added restrictions regarding vesicular stomatitis until further notice: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont and West Virginia.

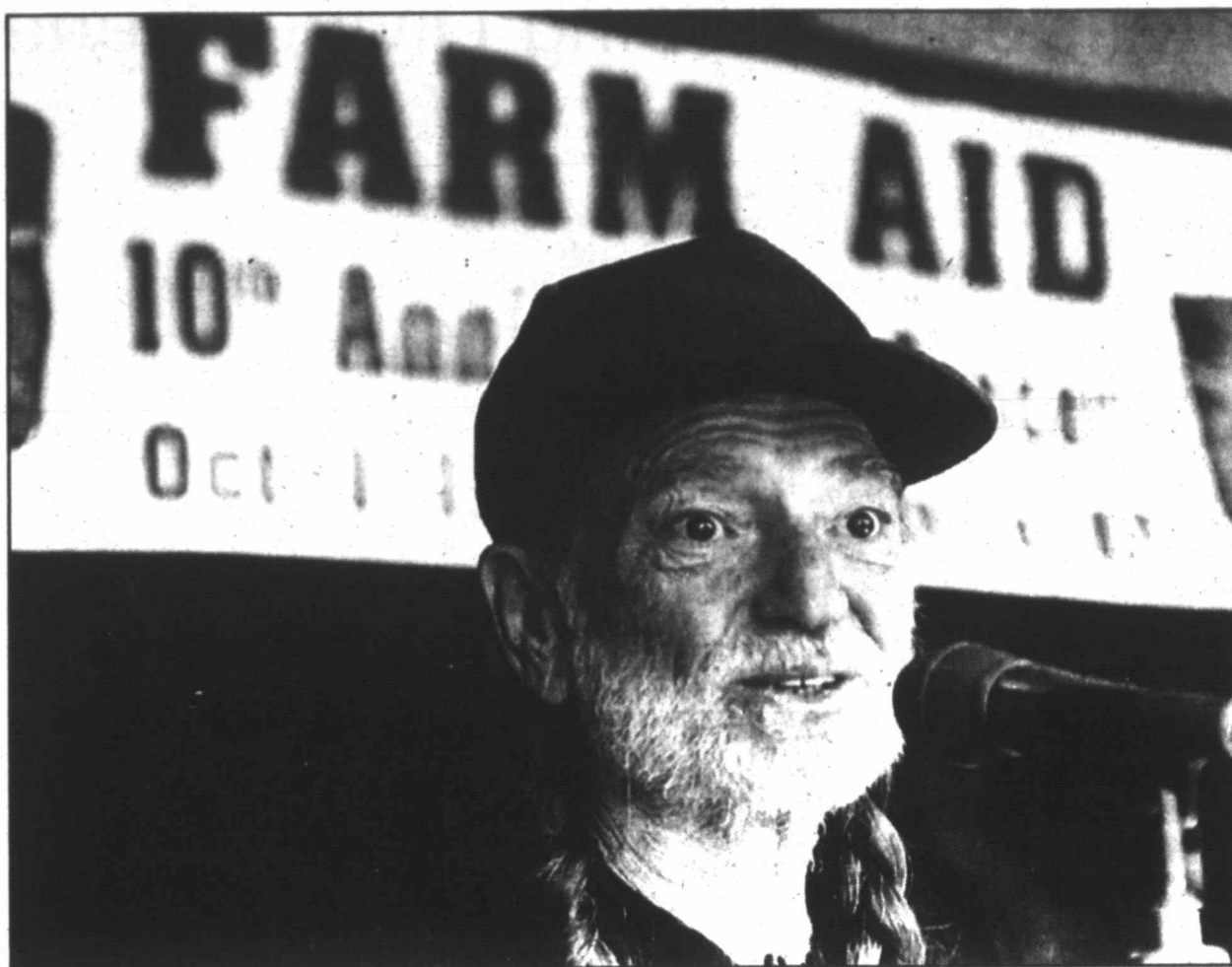
In addition to the standard certificate of veterinary inspection on incoming livestock, these states require a written veterinary statement certifying that the livestock are not infected or exposed to the disease, and have not been on or within 10-miles of an infected premise during the past 30 days. Kentucky and Maine are prohibiting the entry of any livestock from states affected by vesicular stomatitis. Hawaii does not accept livestock from New Mexico, or livestock that has crossed through that state.

Until the outbreak has ended, Canada will not accept livestock that are from - or have been in - an infected state within the past 30 days. U.S. horses shipped into Canada from other states must pass through a veterinary inspection station.

Coats advised livestock owners to call other states prior to shipping animals to a destination, or just crossing a state, to determine if more restrictions have been added.

He advised owners who have animals with characteristic vesicular stomatitis symptoms to contact their local practitioner, as well as their TAHC area office; the Austin headquarters at (512) 719-0700, or the USDA at (512) 482-5555. A trained disease diagnostician will be sent to the premise at no charge to assist in making the diagnosis.

## Next Farm Aid announced



Country singer Willie Nelson, speaking a recent news conference, announces that Louisville, Ky., has been selected as the site for Farm Aid's 10th anniversary concert. The concert will be held Oct. 1 at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville.

## Corn growers to fight ethanol tax plan

DIMITT - The leaders of Texas agriculture vowed to fight a New Jersey senator who wants to eliminate a federal tax incentive for ethanol.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and chairman of the American Corn Growers Association, call efforts by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) to eliminate the tax incentives part of a relentless assault on domestic, renewable ethanol motivated by refusal of the petroleum industry to share part of the fuels market.

"At a time when our oil imports are at an all-time high and our trade deficit has reached record levels, this legislation would cut out one of the few legitimate

alternatives we have," King said.

He also criticized the plan to phase out ethanol subsidies when data indicates the first year cuts would bring the industry to a stop.

"The senator from New Jersey has to ask himself how wiping out a market for a half-billion bushels of corn, closing down dozens of ethanol facilities, throwing people out of work and causing default on billion of dollars of investments is a positive thing for this country," King said.

According to King, Bradley refuses to acknowledge offsets to the cost of the entire tax exemption in the form of revenue flowing back to the government resulting from corporate and per-

sonal income tax and increased employment. King also said studies, including those in the private sector, by the federal government and by Congress, indicate federal tax incentives save the government money through lower farm program costs and increased farm income.

King said foreign oil and methanol are often subsidized.

"If their true costs were reflected, ethanol might not need assistance," King said. "But clearly under current circumstances, it does. If Sen. Bradley and other who do not care for the farm community are so desperate to raise money, they should look at taxing methanol and other foreign fuel products."

## Auction set for wild horses, burros

AMARILLO - Wild mustangs and burros will be available for adoption at the EE Arena in Amarillo on Saturday, Aug. 12.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will offer approximately 50 horses, consisting of mares, studs, and mare and colt pairs. The horses were rounded up from a managed herd area in Nevada.

In addition to the wild horses, approximately 45 burros will be available for adoption. The burros will consist of jacks and jenny and colt pairs. The burros were rounded up from a managed herd area in Kingman, Ariz.

Application packets should be requested prior to Aug. 11, to insure approval is received in time for the adoption. To receive an application packet for the Adopt-A-Horse program, write to the Bureau of Land Management, 221 N. Service Road, Moore, OK 73160, or call (405) 790-1000.

In addition, you may pick up application packets at the EE Arena at 1300 S.E. 46th St. in Amarillo or at any local Natural Resources Conservation Service office (formerly Soil Conservation Service).

The adoption fee of \$125 per horse, or \$75 per

burro, is payable in cash or money order on the day of adoption. The adoption fee is paid only if an animal is adopted.

The general public and approved adopters are invited to preview the horses from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11. Registration and preview will resume at 7 a.m. Aug. 12. The lottery drawing that determines the order of adoption selection will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 12.

Debbie Harrington, BLM wild horse and burro information specialist, said more than 1,000 wild horses and burros have been adopted in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas within the past 10 months under the Adopt-A-Horse program.

"Over the years there has been a real misconception about the potential of these animals," Harrington said. "Dangerous, 'scrub' and 'untrainable' are adjectives that have been used to describe these animals."

"Believe it or not," she continued, "90 percent of our adopters have been satisfied with their new 'foster' children. They have shown patience and offered nurturing environments to their adopted animals and have received a variety of rewards in return."

## Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. poultry exports reached record highs in several foreign markets last year and the trend is expected to continue, Agriculture Department specialists say.

The biggest importer of U.S. poultry in 1994 was Russia, which bought \$310 million worth, the bulk of it being frozen chicken leg quarters. The Russian total was about three times the level of the previous year, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Another big market for U.S. producers is Hong Kong, which serves as a transshipment point for sales to China. Poultry exports there hit a record \$274 million, a 62 percent increase over 1993, FAS said.

"Traditional export markets for

U.S. poultry have been the regular stable markets such as Japan, Singapore and the Caribbean, but the overwhelming change that's happened in the last few years has occurred in emerging markets such as Russia and China," Eric Joiner, president of AJC International Inc. in Atlanta, one of the largest U.S. poultry exporters.

"These emerging markets really have opened up and this is where we find the most growth," he said in an interview in the FAS publication *AgExporter*.

WASHINGTON (AP) - High corn, wheat, hog and broiler prices boosted the July index of prices farmers received for their products, offsetting another bad month for cattle producers.

The 2 percent increase from June marked the first growth in the index since March. In its monthly report, the Agriculture Department noted that prices also fell for cantaloupes, lettuce and tomatoes.

Cattle prices fell to their lowest since March 1987 because of continued herd expansion.

The index rose 5 percent from July 1994, as higher prices for wheat, corn, hogs and cotton offset lower prices for cattle, broilers and calves.

Wheat rose 39 cents a bushel to \$4.24 from June to July, the highest this decade, because of strong export demand and lower expected production in the United States, Canada and China. A year ago, wheat was \$3.04.

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## U.S. exporters face new fee in Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. exporters of fruit and vegetables are facing a plant health inspection fee that Canada began charging on May 1.

The \$30 fee is charged on selected fruits and vegetables shipped to Canada from the United States and other countries. This inspection involves looking for pests and diseases on the products.

Canadian authorities also are considering imposing fees for quality inspection, the Agriculture Department said in a review of Canadian imports of horticultural products. This would require products to meet quality standards - such as size, shape and decay rate - to be marketed in Canada.

Canada imported \$3.6 billion worth of horticultural products from all sources last year, including \$2.2 billion from the United States.

"Canada is extremely important as a customer for U.S. horticultural exports," the USDA review noted.

The northern neighbor accounts for more than half of all U.S. exports of such fresh products as berries, including strawberries and blueberries; a wide range of vegetables from broccoli to turnips; processed products such as frozen cherries and grape juice; processed tomato products; tree nuts like chestnuts and shelled pecans; and nursery products and cut flowers.

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## Agriculture

### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

#### WHEAT - (BULL)

**Outlook:** Many years, the wheat market will make an important price bottom during winter harvest. This year, due to tight wheat supplies, the market bottomed long before that. There was a correction [about 40¢/bushel from early to mid July], but then the market proceeded to make new highs - the best prices seen in years.

Soon the spring wheat harvest will begin. Already many spring wheat farmers, some seeing five dollar wheat for the first time in decades, have moved old crop and are preparing to sell new crop too. Like the winter harvest, don't be surprised to see some two-sided price volatility as wheat is cut in the Dakotas, Minnesota and after that Canada.

Once it's over however, watch out! Very tight world supplies, will in my opinion, eventually push this market to levels never seen before!

**Strategy: Hedgers:** You've replaced cash wheat sales with the purchases of call options. This reduced your risk and generated cash to pay down debt and/or earn an interest return.

You basically still own wheat, but it's on paper with no storage hassles. To lock in profits and reduce risk, last week I suggested rolling up to the at-the-money calls. This involves cashing out of in-the-money calls and simultaneously buying at-the-money calls. At press time these cost less than 16¢ for September.

**Traders:** Based on a previous recommendation, we bought September Chicago at \$4.26, and raised the stop to \$4.28. The objective is \$4.91. If you were in our Minneapolis trade [Septem-

ber at \$4.40 or lower] you should have been able to cash out last week with at least a 50¢ profit.

#### CORN - (BULL)

**Outlook:** We're in the midst of the weather scare period. My best advice to traders is sell when the talk is of upcoming 106 degree temps. at O'Hare airport. When rain is imminent, then buy.

The reason is, they've generally not been correct in the forecasts. At least that's what I've found. Beyond weather, the supply/demand fundamentals - tight domestic supplies, large livestock numbers and good export potential - should cause prices to eventually move higher.

One clue is the September to December spread. When September corn trades at an inverse [higher] than the Dec., like now, it indicates the buyers are willing to pay a premium for corn now. This indicates demand is outstripping supply. As long as the inverse is intact, it will be hard to argue this market has topped.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** You've hedged 25 percent of anticipated production with the purchase of the September 280 puts. Hedge another .25 percent with the \$3 puts if or when Sept. reaches this level. You also own the September 2.70 calls to maintain ownership of previously sold old crop supplies. These were fully paid for with profits on previously sold July 2.50 calls.

**Traders:** You continue to own December futures at an adjusted price of \$2.57. Raise the stop to a straight \$2.74 to lock in a profit and hold.

#### CATTLE - (BULL)

**Outlook:** How can cash cattle

be reported at 60 to 61 and the futures be trading well above 63? A couple of explanations.

First of all, we're trading futures here. The cash and futures will come together closer to expiration, but until then all the market is, is a consensus of where it will be in the future - today. Another explanation: I don't believe the cash trade is always accurately reported.

Last week, on a day when the top prices were reported at 61, I know of some packers paying clients of mine 63 and above. Maybe demand is better than we think, and the packers don't want to let the cat out of the bag? Whatever the reason, this market is acting better than the known fundamentals would suggest. For now, we'll put the bull back in the box.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** If you remember, last year when the market was in the mid to upper seventies, we did use the futures market to hedge and it worked out quite well. With prices in the low sixties we've suggested put options as a better way to go.

The reason has to do with the profitability of cattle feeding and the nature of options versus futures. Puts allow you to retain a fair portion of any upside price potential, but give you a guaranteed floor price during weak periods.

You've previously been advised to use at the money puts for August and October. The game plan is to sell these back to the option market when you sell your cattle. If the market's sharply lower you'll have option profits to offset cash market losses, but let's hope this doesn't happen.

**Cow/calf operators:** Hedgers own the August and September 66 puts, and the 64 Octobers at approximately \$2. Selective hedgers can lift this protection if the market can rally above 66. True hedgers hold until you market your cattle.

**Traders:** The market's been a bit stronger lately and as such never triggered our sell signal. Demand appears good. Look to buy October under 64 for a move above 66. Risk a close under 63.

## USDA pays more than \$2 million to farmers who don't deserve it

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Imagine receiving cash benefits from the federal government. A bureaucrat later discovers you've been given too much money.

Are you forced to repay Uncle Sam? Well, if you're a farmer, you may have hit the jackpot: There's an excellent chance you can spend that bonus any way you wish.

Since November 1990, the U.S. Agriculture Department has paid at least \$2.1 million to farmers in 40 states who didn't deserve the money, according to a report by the USDA inspector general's office. The law that governs farm programs says the money belongs to the grower unless errors are found within 90 days.

USDA auditors who counted the losses are recommending that Congress drop the rule when it rewrites the farm law this year. They talked to people who cut the checks at state and county field offices.

"Their comments can be summarized as follows," auditors said in the report obtained by The Associated Press. "The rule is absurd, USDA is the only department that has this provision, and 90-day rule provisions are contrary to normal business practices."

From Nov. 28, 1990, though January 1994, the

average overpayment in 4,288 cases was \$371, the inspector general's office said.

The mistakes often are made by USDA field employees who process a variety of claims.

For example, in a Texas case, a keystroke error led to a \$1,332 check for a sugar-cane grower who was entitled to only \$34 after a disaster in 1990.

In Illinois, a wheat grower in Vermilion County received \$449 after his crop withered in bad weather. A year later, in October 1993, officials discovered that his farm was placed in the wrong computer file and he was actually entitled to only \$243.

He was allowed to keep the \$206 difference.

"I wish I could have flawless people, but I have human people," said Tony Augustine, head of USDA's Vermilion office. "It was an oversight."

Congress wrote the 90-day rule in response to farmers' complaints that USDA was tying them up with lengthy audits that could rob them of benefits and harm their business years after the fact.

In Washington, the USDA branch that handles the multibillion-dollar farm programs is accepting the auditors' advice and recommending that lawmakers kill the rule. Congress, however, will have the last word.

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.

## Exports of U.S. apples rising rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) - A diversified market for U.S. apples overseas has cushioned the impact of lost sales to Mexico, the Agriculture Department says.

Export figures for January through April put apple sales at \$137 million, down 5 percent from the comparable period last year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. At the same time, exports to Mexico fell 62 percent - or \$29 million - due to the higher price of U.S. goods caused by the peso's devaluation.

Sales had a long way to fall, because 1994 was the best year ever for U.S. apple exports, which reached \$432 million. In 1986, exports totaled just \$108 million.

The department attributed the increase to lowered trade barriers and worldwide trends toward healthier eating. As a result, the United States captured 25 percent of the world market in 1993.

The closest rival is New

Zealand, which held 14 percent of the world apple market in 1993. Hungary eventually could regain export ground once it resolves issues of privatization and land reform, the report said.

Customers are changing, too. Taiwan has been the chief customer, buying \$91 million worth of U.S. apples last year, followed by Mexico, which bought \$87 million worth.

The Taiwanese market has matured, however, and customers have become more demanding, seeking more expensive varieties like the Fuji and Gala over the American favorite, the Red Delicious.

Even in Mexico, sales should not continue to fall as drastically as they did during the first third of the year, USDA said. "Mexico has been an important customer and will continue to be once the economy has rebounded," said the report in the July issue of

Agricultural Trade Highlights, a publication of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Indonesia became a rapidly expanding market for U.S. apples. Sales rose from \$1.4 million in 1990 to \$18 million last year. Sales reached \$9 million in the first four months of this year. Exports to Thailand also are increasing, up 39 percent so far from last year.

China is further opening its doors to apples, the report noted, although the country could become a competitor rather than a buyer. The Russian Far East and Vietnam also have strong potential.

Japan opened its apple market in January, and U.S. growers sold \$5.3 million worth through April. Although they have complained of slim margins, exporters "remain optimistic that this initial push into the market will pave the way for many more years of success," the report said

## Ag marketing meeting set in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The American Agriculture Movement of Texas Inc. will be holding a marketing meeting at the A&M Research Center in Amarillo on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

A barbecue meal will start at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow. The meal cost is \$6.50 per person.

Buddy Vance, state president, stated in his remarks concerning the marketing program that with the attitude of Congress and certain cuts in farm programs, it is time that farmers take control of their destiny. The market place is

where farmers should be getting paid for their crops - not government program payments.

Vance continued in his remarks by saying that prices look good right now, but what about next year and the next and on down the road. Producers need to be looking at ways to lock in today's prices for future crops. With this program, any farmer can sell part of his production as far out as five years without worrying about lower grain prices, he said.

There are several advantages for producers by locking in a

price for future years, Vance continued. With the banking industry rather reluctant about loaning to farmers, a farmer can project a more positive cash flow for two or more years. "A locked-in price for part of your production gives bankers a little more comfort loaning to farmers," he said.

Vance concluded by saying all producers, bankers and agribusiness people are invited to attend this very important meeting.

For further information, contact Buddy Vance at (806) 537-5074 or Vera Morris at (806) 733-2203.

## Feedyard animal health seminar scheduled

AMARILLO - Texas Cattle Feeders Association and Roche Animal Health. Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. will sponsor a feedyard animal health seminar Wednesday, Aug. 16, in Amarillo.

Planned for the Texas A&M Research Center and Diagnostic Lab, the seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. with groups divided for concurrent sessions, according to TCFAs officials.

Dr. Larry Hollis, DVM, with the Pfizer Inc. ag division in

Amarillo, will talk about disease detection, proper processing, and receiving and shipping procedures. Dr. Billy Gray, DVM, with Upjohn in Stillwater, Okla., will talk about the liabilities, economics and management of heifers in the feedyard.

Dr. Robert Sprowls, Ph.D., DVM, with the Texas A&M University Diagnostic Lab in Amarillo, and Dr. Dee Griffin, DVM, MS, with the University of Nebraska Great Plains Veterinary

Educational Center in Clay Center, Neb., will talk about awareness and prevention of diseases affecting bovines and humans. Sprowls and Dr. Bill Gilmore, Ph.D., DVM, veterinary pathologist with the Texas A&M University Diagnostic Lab in Amarillo, will speak after lunch on proper postmortem procedures.

The seminar should be over by 3:30 p.m., TCFAs officials said.

For more information, call (806) 358-3681.

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Lefors ISD is now accepting bids for the 1995-1996 school year. All correspondence should be directed to Lefors ISD, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. Phone 835-2533, Attention Fran Moore. B-77 Aug. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1995

Lefors ISD is now accepting Free Lunch Applications for the 1995-1996 school year. All correspondence should be directed to Lefors ISD, P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. Phone 835-2533, Attention Fran Moore. B-78 Aug. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1995

The City of Lefors will receive sealed bids for SEAL COATING STREETS until 5:00 p.m., August 14, 1995. Bids are to be addressed to City of Lefors, P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Texas 79054. The approximate measured yardage is 21,142 which includes school parking. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 835-2200. All bids should be clearly marked "SEAL COATING BID ENCLOSED". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities. The City Council will consider bids for award at the August 14, 1995 Regular Meeting. P. Crutcher, City Secretary B-74 July 30, August 6, 1995

The City of Lefors will hold a special election on August 12, 1995 to fill two unexpired places on the city council. The hours will be 7 a.m. through 7 p.m. at 103 N. Court (City Center) in the City of Lefors. Write-in candidacy can be declared up to the date of the election. Contact the city office at (806) 835-2200 for further information. P. Crutcher, City Secretary B-73 July 30, August 6, 1995

3 Personal

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AS of this date, July 31, 1995, I, Christopher J. Logan, am no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me, and have also filed for Divorce in Potter County, Amarillo, Tx. Signed Christopher J. Logan.

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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Children Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company, Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

LP Gas Grills, Refurbished and/or repairs. Free pickup and delivery. Call 806-848-2398, after 6:30pm.

NAVARRO Masonry, Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete repair and construction. Call collect 878-3000.

Don't Replace ugly or broken countertops, tubs, tile, sinks, cabinets- Refinish them! Call Dan with Perfect Finish, 665-3635.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing, 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

20 years experience yards, flower bed cleaning, tree trim, air conditioners cleaned. 665-3158.

LAWNMOWING, Rototilling, Hauling, General Maintenance. 665-8033

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company, 535 S. Cuyler, (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

ESTATE AUCTION

SALE SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1995 9:47 A.M.
RAYMOND BARNES ESTATE & OTHERS
1-The Pickup & Scoot; '76 Ford F350 w/Welding Bed & Winch; '81 Chevy 1/2-Ton; '79 4x4 Scout; Welders & Cutting Torch; Lincoln (SA200, SAE300) Bullet Type, R35, 400 Amp, Wire Welder w/LNB Wire Feed, 250 Shop Welder; Trailers: Shopmate (16'7A, Stock, 17'x6" TA, Utility, 2-Horse S.A., 7'x4 1/2' 2-Wheel), 3-Pickup Bed 2-Wheel Trailers: Tractors: Farmall M, A/C WD45; Farm Equipment: 3-Pt. Blade, C/S Plow, 3-Pt. Posthole Digger, One-Way, Grain Drill, etc. Tanks: Wilson (500 & 1,000 Gal. & Pickup Fuel Tank), 2-750 Gal. on Chassis; Slop Equipment & Tools: Drill Press, Chop Saw, Air Compressors, Grinders, Chain Hoist, Drills, Shears, Crow Bar, Gun, Nibbler, Wrenches, etc.; Livestock Equipment: Cal Table & Alloy Feeders, etc. Lawn Equipment, Guns: Win, Model 97 & Sorn Model 6C, 22 L.R., .308 & Winch.

Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers, (719) Wheeler, - 806-826-5850

14s Plumbing & Heating

JAMES' Sewer 24 hour call. Sr. Citizens Fee rate. Low rates. James 665-6208.

LAIRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing, Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service, 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

TV and VCR Repair, Showcase, Rent To Own, 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, (806)665-1235.

14u Roofing

Empire Roofing Wood Roofing Specialist Since 1976 669-1050

Blades Roofing & Construction Residential and Commercial 800-294-2102

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

18 Beauty Shops

HAIR Shop for sale, 14 ft. x 32 ft., 3 wet stall, 3 dryers, central heat-air, restroom, washer, dryer. Ready to be moved. Must sell. Call 806-883-2710 leave message.

19 Situations

AUXILIARY Nursing Service-Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

Happy Home-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

DO ironing, housecleaning, typing. Errands for elderly, busy people. Low Rates, Sally-665-6208.

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

21 Help Wanted

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

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066-2198

JANITORS needed, full and part-time. Hammon's Janitorial, 665-2667.

MEDICAL SALES Representative Wanted. Will work out of Pampa. Contacts in Medical Field a must. Send resume to GEM, Inc., Box 634, Weatherford, Oklahoma, 73096.

\*\*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\*\*
Start \$12.08/ hour plus benefits. For exam and application information, call 219-794-0010 Extension Tx 295 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

TAKING applications for cooks and waitresses. Apply at Danny's Market, 9-11 a.m.

EARN 1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss. No experience, free supplies. No obligation self addressed stamped envelop Prestidigit Unit #21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Our long term care facility in Coronado is seeking an experienced RN to assume this key position. Long term care experience preferred. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Call Paula Wakefield, 665-5746 for details. Coronado Healthcare Center 1504 W. Kentucky, Pampa, TX 79065. EOE

NOW HIRING \$2075/Month Guaranteed
SAFETY ANALYST TRAINEE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Company trains. Ground floor opportunity for career minded person with major national company. Must be over 18, bondable, and coachable. Advancement program and vacation plan. Interview by appointment only. Call Monday and Tuesday, 9-4pm. 806-359-0191 C.M.A. Sunset Center Plains & Western Amarillo, TX

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

LOCATED: WHITE DEER, TEXAS-From Intersection of Hwy. 60 & FR294 (Flashing Light), Go North on FR294 across Railroad Tracks to Jct. of FR294 & FR2385; Take FR2385 North & West 2 Miles.

CONTINENTAL CREDIT

1407 N. Hobart - Pampa, Tx. - 669-6095
1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Phone Applications Welcome SUMMER VACATION
Making Loans \$100-\$416 Ask For Mike or Jeanna Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30

21 Help Wanted

BUSINESS DIRECTOR EARN SIX FIGURE INCOME
Texas based company expanding nationwide. Sales/management/finance background required. Train in Dallas \*214/680-8414\*

LOCAL company looking for a self starting motivated individual, interested in a technical position, some computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to Box 64 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

ABBA Home Health-seeks responsible RN for Supervisory position. Good organizational skills a must, previous experience preferred. Apply 516 W. Kentucky, EOE.

OILFIELD electricians, linemen, helpers, line foreman needed. Send resume to Po Box 429, Frith, TX. 79036.

WORK at home, earn up to \$500, calling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. 1-800-842-1409.

VENDING- Exciting Local Business- For Sale- Immediate Cash Flow- No Selling- \$2500/ week possible- 800-800-6975.

SHERWIN Williams Paint Company is looking for a motivated person to fill a part-time position. Must be 18 years of age and experience is desired. Please call 665-5728 or come by 2109 N. Hobart.

WHEELER Care Center now hiring Nurse Aides. Will train for certification. Excellent wages and benefits. Contact Karen-806-826-3505.

EXPERIENCED CNC Machinist, Manual Machinists and General Machinist. Full benefits available. Apply at local Employment Office. EEO/AD PD for by employer.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Pleasant working environment, quiet town. Long term care experience preferred. Will pay relocation expenses. Call Sandra at 806-872-2141 for details. Sage Healthcare Center 1201 N. 15th street Lamesa, Tx. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER 1 or 2 days a week possibly full-time. Cleaning, laundry, and good driving record needed. 669-2255.

URGENTLY NEEDED part time driver (AC or WTA&M student or Senior) to drive elementary student to and from Amarillo private school for entire school calendar, use your vehicle or ours. Call 669-2255, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP needed to care for elderly Pampa woman. Duties include cooking, feeding, lifting and some cleaning. 40 hours/week. Approx. \$36.00/hour. Call 707-579-3973.

RN needed in the Pampa and surrounding area for a Management Position. Good salary, good benefits. Experience preferred. Well established home health agency, 20 years in business. For application and information call 1-800-933-1107, ask for Irene.

TRALEE Crisis Center is needing a sheltered day worker. Must be bi-lingual, experienced or knowledgeable of domestic issues. 30 hour week, must work holidays. Apply in person at 119 N. Frost.

WANTED someone honest and dependable for local maid service. Send resume to Top O' Texas Maid Service, Box 132, White Deer, TX 79097.

NOW HIRING \$2075/Month Guaranteed
SAFETY ANALYST TRAINEE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Company trains. Ground floor opportunity for career minded person with major national company. Must be over 18, bondable, and coachable. Advancement program and vacation plan. Interview by appointment only. Call Monday and Tuesday, 9-4pm. 806-359-0191 C.M.A. Sunset Center Plains & Western Amarillo, TX

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FULL TIME JOBS. Postal and United Parcel Service. Call for wage scale, employment information, and application, 1-818-506-5354, Ext 2008.

PAY PHONES prime location, lowest prices, \$2000 week potential. 1-800-800-3470.

PART-TIME
Leading alternative. Greeting Card Company needs part-time merchandiser. Reply to Card Company, P.O. Box 495428, Garland, TX 75049-5428.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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21 Help Wanted

ST. Matthew's Episcopal Day School is accepting applications for Kindergarten teacher. Qualifications include Bachelor's degree, preferred Teacher's certificate and Early Childhood development. Send resume to or apply at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Beat the heat with a cool position! Our long term care facilities is looking for caring nurses to fill key positions. RN-Part Time-weekend shift LVN-Full Time-weekend day, weekday evening and PRN CNA-Full/part Time-all shifts Enjoy benefits, educational opportunities and competitive wages. For immediate consideration call Paula Wakefield, 665-5746 or apply at Coronado Healthcare Center 1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, TX 79065.

McLEAN Care Center accepting applications for Nurses Aides. 605 W. 7th. 779-2469.

ELECTRICIANS
H.B. Zachry Company is currently hiring ELECTRICIANS for a project located in BORGER, TX. For more information Call 806-275-1850 EOE.

Engineering/ Aerospace McDonnell Douglas Contract Engineering St. Louis Locations

MDTSC seeks the following engineering professionals for Contract Positions:
\*AV8-B Subject Matter Experts-Armament, Ordnance, Munitions
\*AV8 Subject Matter Experts-Avionics or Electrical
\*FA-18 Aircrew Instructors/ Course Development

Join the team that builds and supports the finest in the fleet. Great rates, great benefits. Mail/ Fax/ Email resume, and call Today!
McDonnell Douglas Technical Services Company 1807 Park 270 Dr., Suite 500 St. Louis, MO 63146 Telephone: 800-472-3737 Fax: 314-205-0237 Email:

B&B Solvent Inc., has an opening for a labor position. Applications will be taken August 7 thru August 11th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at their office 2 miles west of Kingsmill, 669-3319.

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Young, aggressive food and beverage company with 10 properties is looking for a full-time Advertising person. Duties include development and placement of graphic, radio, and TV ads. Artist background, but not a must. Ad budget is 1/2 million dollars per year. Beach community, great quality of life, salary plus health benefits. Send resume to: Advertising Director, P.O. Box 99, Destin, FL 32540.

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103 Homes For Sale

1837 Fir, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, utility, new kitchen appliances, new heat/air, sprinkler system, 2 sheds, garden area, 2150 sq. ft., fireplace. 665-8706.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, dishwasher, large closets, Marie, Realtor. 665-4180, 665-5436.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

AUSTIN school. Brick, 3 bedroom, central heat/air, 2 living areas, covered patio, extra large shop. 2219 Evergreen. 669-3324 days, 848-2857 evenings.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Skellytown, \$25,000. 848-2517.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, cellar. 835-2806- Lefors, 273-8493- Barger.

BY Owner- 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, cellar. 835-2806, in Lefors. DUPLEX, low down payment, pay out like rent. \$8,500. 665-5419.

EASY TERMS Owner financing to qualified buyer. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, woodburning fireplace, good location. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

FOR Sale- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of storage. 806-868-4891, Miami, Texas.

FREE list of HUD foreclosure houses for sale. Come by Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

HOUSE Reduced \$10,000!! Now \$20,000, 1509 Willislon. 669-2157.

INCOME PROPERTY-CHEAP Fully furnished duplex in good location. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

JAY LEWIS, 669-1221 Action Realty/Insurance

LARGE 3 bedroom, den, corner lot, 1153 Terrace, \$38,900. 669-7371 leave message.

OWNER FINANCING To qualified buyer. 2 bedroom, attached garage. Needs some paint and cleaning. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

PRICE REDUCED on lovely 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Clarendon. This house has it all! Owner relocating, must sell. 806-874-2513.

2604 Dogwood. Exceptional home, newly decorated, custom built, 10 years old, 3 bedroom. Call 665-5267.

REDUCED Price- 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 12x30 den. 1812 N. Wells. For sale/rent. (806)229-4471, evenings.

Bobbie Nisbet REALTOR, GRI 665-7037

GRAPE - Baster built quality. A real buy \$79,000. MLS 3479. DUNCAN - 3,000 sq. ft. plus, 4 garages. New price \$165,000. MLS 3134.

DOGWOOD - Steel trim, living, den, 1 3/4 baths. \$50,000. MLS 3368. GRIMES - White Deer beauty. Shake roof, basement. \$150,000. MLS 3252.

TERRACE - New kitchen, bath, heat, water heater. \$25,500. MLS 3388. WARD - Retail building, first class. MLS 3489C.

FOR Sale: 50x150 mobile home lot on Denver st. Call 665-4022.

MOBILE HOME LOT Good location on N. Christy. \$2500. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

105 Acreage 10 acres West of City, will finance, water, gas, and phone. 665-7480.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



103 Homes For Sale NICE 3 Bedroom in Prairie Village. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

SOMETHING for everyone! A four bedroom executive home on Beech with great den, sunroom, wetbar, fireplace in master, basement and more on great corner lot. A three bedroom, two bath home off Loop with all the amenities of city living and ten acres! New listing on Christine near Central Park. House features nice updated bath with large jacuzzi tub. Darrell Sehorn, Quentin Williams Realtor, 669-6284.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom country home on 10 acres covered in watermelons, 1 mile east of McLean. Property joins Route 66/1-40. \$48,000. 806-779-2564.

TRAVIS School District, 1105 Willow Road, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, central heat/air, fireplace, fenced backyard, steel siding on trim, storm cellar, and attached garage. 665-2949.

104 Lots FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

2 Mobile Home Lots For Sale 634 Roberta (915)332-8068

FOR Sale or lease, 3 adjoining corner lots. Excellent for mobile home. 806-669-9568.

LOTS for Sale- 725 N. Zimmer-plumbed for trailer. 729 N. Zimmer- 2 bedroom house. Fenced around both lots, concrete driveway. Must Sell! \$5,000 or best offer. Call 883-2054.

FOR Sale: 50x150 mobile home lot on Denver st. Call 665-4022.

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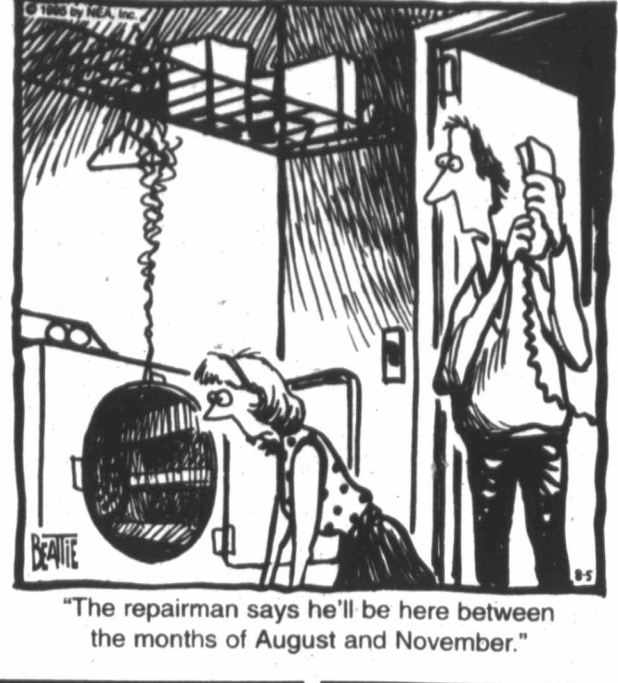
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BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



115 Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes MOBILE HOMES WANTED Hudson Ranch Estates, of Western, Co. PAY you CASH, need 1976's or newer, any condition. Call collect after June 15th, 970-858-7679 OR NOW 806-669-1359, leave information.

120 Autos Quality Sales 440 W. Brown 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

When you're ready to buy Come see me for No Hassle Service Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992

RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT Bankruptcy, Repossession, Charge-offs, Bad Credit! Call Todd Arnold, 273-7541, Bob Johnson Motor Company.

1990 Chevy Suburban 50,000 miles, loaded. 669-9247

VANS for sale-1978 Ford, 1984 Ford Conversion, 1987 Plymouth mini van. 665-2667.

1979 Plymouth Volare, 104,000 miles \$500 or best offer. Call 669-2562 or 663-4137.

1976 Chevy 4 door Impala, got some miles on it. \$800. 1000 E. Foster, 665-1345.

1992 Chevy Astro Van Extended, rear air, power windows and locks, new tires. 669-6987.

CHURCH needs to sell 1976 Chevy van, \$1450 or best offer. 669-9502.

FOR Sale: 1990 Geo Tracker, 4x4, 5 speed, air, convertible top, red, excellent condition, \$7200. 845-2601 or 669-8593 after 6 p.m.

1990 Olds Calais, rebuilt engine, reconditioned title. \$2400 or offer. 669-2225 after 6 p.m.

121 Trucks 1989 Chevy Silverado pickup, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 665-0057, ask for Shirley. Possible financing with approved credit.

1993 Explorer XLT, red, loaded, towing package, excellent condition. \$16,750. 665-4060.

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1993 Explorer XLT, red, loaded, towing package, excellent condition. \$16,750. 665-4060.

120 Autos

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# 'Bomb away': A reconstruction of the dropping of 'Little Boy'

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was the lights that first attracted him. All those lights. All those cameramen. And just one plane.

Very curious, thought Warrant Officer Kizo Imai, a fugitive Japanese soldier hiding in the jungle of Tinian until his countrymen could return and defeat the Americans. Ironic, too. He had helped build this very runway when it was Japanese.

"OK, fellows, cut those lights," said an officer. "We gotta be going."

The plane Imai watched on Aug. 6, 1945, was a B-29 named Enola Gay. It had been named for the mother of the 30-year-old pilot, Lt. Col. Paul W. Tibbets. Tibbets had been airstruck since age 12, when he flew in the back seat of an old barnstormer biplane dropping candy bars as a promotional gimmick.

Now, he was flying the world's second atom bomb to Hiroshima, Japan.

Tibbets, and the plane, had been handpicked. His commandant, Gen. H.H. "Hap" Arnold, called him "the best damned pilot in the (Army) Air Force." He had led the first U.S. bombing raid in Europe, flown Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to lead the invasion of North Africa and, in September 1944, was put in command of a mysterious unit called the 509th Composite Group, hidden behind barbed wire and armed guards at the remote Wendover Air Base on the Utah-Nevada border.

A physics major in college, Tibbets was briefed on atomic fission. Few of the 509th's 1,700 men knew much except that they flew all over the country and even the Caribbean dropping bulbous 10-ton somethings they called "pumpkins" before making a sharp 155-degree turn and high-tailing it away.

One such dummy bomb knocked a 10-foot-deep hole near Calipatria, Calif., which was quickly filled up by Army bulldozers.

The huge, silver B-29, shaped like one of Gen. Curtis LeMay's cigars, had a troubled beginning. First test-flight in 1942, its engines had a tendency to catch fire.

Originally, the B-29s were based in China. They had to make six round trips over the Himalayan "hump" from India to bring in enough fuel for one raid on Japan. The results from high altitude were disappointing.

When LeMay, who had devised tactics in Europe that made U.S. bombers into flying machine-gun nests, took command of the XXI Bomber Command in January 1945, he changed methods. To the dismay of his crews, he stripped the 29s of all but the tail gun and sent them off loaded with incendiaries at low altitude.

Starting March 9 with a fire raid on Tokyo, the planes systematically torched Japan's wood and paper cities. Kobe was 55 percent destroyed. Tokyo 50 percent, Osaka 35 percent, Kofu 78 percent, Okayama, Hitachi ...

Thirteen million Japanese were homeless, and people were slowly starving on a diet of 1,300 calories a day.

The oil from the Dutch East Indies, Japan's prize goal in starting the war, had been cut off by the U.S. submarine blockade and the carrier planes of Adm. William "Bull" Halsey. In 1945, Japan managed to produce 11,060 planes, but only five tanks. The only arms production to show an increase was of spears.

Japan was defeated, but would

not quit. The suicidal defense of Okinawa that spring in which a garrison of 100,000 troops was annihilated showed the Japanese would fight to the death in the name of Emperor Hirohito rather than surrender.

Operation Downfall, a two-phase invasion of Japan's Home Islands under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was to begin Nov. 1.

Eleven Army and three Marine divisions were to land on Kyushu in phase one, Operation Olympic. A second landing, Coronet, on Honshu, would begin Dec. 1. Estimates were 100,000 Americans killed in the two landings alone. MacArthur estimated that if the Japanese took to the hills, guerrilla war would cost one million U.S. casualties and take 10 years.

A number of air generals and admirals argued for continuing the blockade until Japan simply collapsed without an invasion.

The planners in Washington decided blockade would take too long and had not yet forced surrender in any case. And, besides, there was a new, decisive weapon at hand.

Terminal, the last conference of the wartime Allies, began July 16, 1945, in Potsdam, outside Berlin. A major result was the Potsdam Declaration, outlining surrender terms to Japan. It left ambiguous a primary bone of contention particularly among the Americans: the fate of Hirohito.

The declaration called for "unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces." The emperor-god head of state was not mentioned. "The alternative," the declaration went on, "is prompt and utter destruction." The atom bomb was not mentioned, either.

The Japanese already had sent feelers to Moscow to see if Russia would act as a middleman in peace negotiations. Tokyo did not know Stalin had pledged at the Yalta Conference in February to attack Japan within three months of Germany's defeat.

Japanese Prime Minister Baron Kantaro Suzuki replied to the declaration using the word "mokusatsu." The Americans interpreted this as "to ignore." It could have also been read as "no comment," which might have hinted at a more compliant response.

By then the components of Little Boy, a gun-type bomb using Uranium 235, had already arrived at Tinian, the vast B-29 base 1,200 miles south of Tokyo.

Tail gunner Sgt. Robert Caron of Tibbets' crew amused himself by stealing lumber from the Officers Club to make a porch for his Quonset hut. Flight Engineer Sgt. Wyatt Duzenbury hunted Japanese at night, looking for souvenirs. Navigator Capt. Theodore Van Kirk and Maj. Thomas Ferebee, the bombardier, played poker when not dropping last-minute pumpkins into the Pacific.

The Target Committee, headed by Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who had directed the Manhattan Project that created the bomb, had drawn up a list of potential cities. The criteria were that it be a military and/or industrial city and one so far unscathed by bombing that the aftereffects of a nuclear explosion could be evaluated.

The problem was that much of Japanese manufacturing was scattered piecemeal through residential areas.

The amount of lethal radiation from a bomb was an uncertain quantity to scientists, but the bomb was to go off at 1,850 feet so, it was believed, it would kill by blast, not rays.

J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Los Alamos facility that designed the weapon, figured on 20,000 killed, assuming the populace was in shelters.

Hiroshima, a military base of some 280,000 civilians and 43,000 soldiers — and some 23 American POWs in the city's castle — had been hit by two bombs from four carrier planes and once by a single B-29. Four people were killed.

LeMay had intentionally left it unscathed. It was target No. 1, with Niigata and Kokura Arsenal alternates if Hiroshima was unfeasible because of weather. On Aug. 4, Nagasaki was bombed by Niigata due to weather.

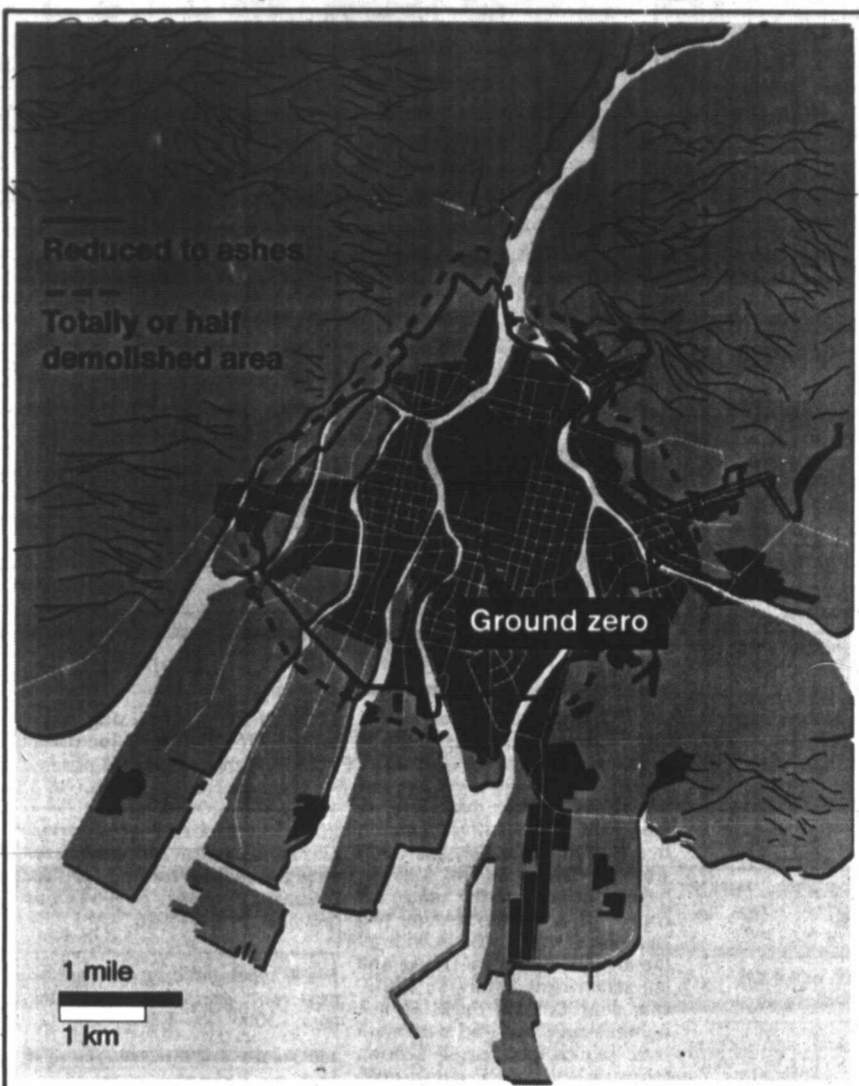
The next day, Tibbets summoned the base sign painter from a softball game to paint his mother's name on B-29 No. 82.

Little Boy was gingerly winched into the bomb bay. It was 10-feet 6-inches long, 29 inches in diameter and weighed 9,700 pounds, about 92 pounds of it U-235 produced in ounces per day at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Capt. William Parsons, a Navy ordnance expert, had decided to arm the bomb in flight lest it explode in a takeoff crash.

Each man was issued a cyanide capsule. Radar Specialist Lt. Jacob Beser was given the frequencies on rice paper so he could eat them if facing capture.

"All set, Dooz?" Tibbets asked



Tibbets began climbing. At 31,600 feet, he turned to 264 degrees and slowed to 200 knots. Ahead, clearly visible, was the T-shape Aioi Bridge, Ferebee's aiming point.

"She's yours, Tom," Tibbets said to the bombardier, veteran of 63 combat missions in Europe.

"I've got it," Ferebee replied. The observer planes veered off. At 0815:17 Ferebee called: "Bomb away!" Co-pilot Capt. Robert Lewis, taking notes, wrote: "There will be a slight intermission while we bomb our target."

Little Boy first fell broadside, then headed nose down toward the city. Tibbets threw his plane into a power dive. The bomb was to explode at 43 seconds. Lt. Morris Jepsen, assistant armorer, counted off. At "43," he thought: "It's a dud." Then a light of incredible intensity filled the plane.

Air raid alarms had sounded at 0700 when a U.S. plane flew over to assess the weather, but nothing had happened. So when the sirens went off again for another plane high in the blue, Hiroshima kept on its way to work.

The promise of a warm, sunny day ended at 0816:02 just 1,850 feet above the courtyard of Dr. Karo Shima's clinic, 550 feet southeast of Aioi Bridge.

A white light hotter than any sun, hot enough to burn human shadows into the pavement before disintegrating them to nothingness, enveloped Hiroshima.

"My God, what have we done?" wrote Lewis as Enola Gay flew homeward.

The stunned Supreme War Guidance Council in Tokyo was not sure.

Yoshio Nishina, Japan's leading physicist who had done some preliminary work for his own country's atom bomb, visited Hiroshima on Aug. 7. Yes, President Harry S. Truman's announcement was correct. Only a nuclear bomb could have done this.

his 32-year-old flight engineer, a one-time tree surgeon who thought the cargo looked most like a tree trunk.

"All set, colonel." "Dimples Eight-Two from North Tinian Tower," radioed the traffic controller. "Take off to the east on Runway A for Able."

At 2:45 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, Tibbets gunned his overloaded bomber.

"I never saw a plane use that much runway," said Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Groves' deputy on the island. "I thought Tibbets was never going to pull it off."

In his tail cubbyhole, gunner Caron asked: "Colonel, are we carrying a chemist's nightmare?" "Not exactly," Tibbets replied.

"How about a physicist's nightmare?" he asked.

"He gave me a really funny look," Caron recalled, and said: "That's about it."

Seven B-29s in all made up Operation Centerboard. One was standing by on Iwo Jima, captured in February at the cost of almost 6,000 Marine lives, in case Enola Gay broke down. Over Iwo, Tibbets formed into a V as two observer and instrument bombers joined him. Up ahead, three weather planes scouted the targets.

Cruising at 205 knots, Tibbets got the weather report for Hiroshima: A 10-mile hole over the city. "Advice: Bomb primary."

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