

Football

Harvesters in close loss to Amarillo High, 20-16, Page 9

The Pampa News

Genesis House

Youths find family love and discipline, Page 3

75¢

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SEPTEMBER 17, 1989

SUNDAY

Syrians, Christians ignore plea to end battles

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian gunners skirmished with mortars and machine guns around Beirut on Saturday, ignoring an urgent plea by the Arab League for an immediate end to the bloodshed.

Police said at least 12 people were wounded in sporadic clashes that continued hours after an Arab League mediation committee issued its latest call for a truce and said it is

sending an envoy Sunday to implement a peace plan.

A police spokesman, who by custom is not named, said he doubts the fighting will abate before the arrival of the delegate, Algerian diplomat Lakhdar Ibrahim.

A source at Christian Gen. Michel Aoun's army command accused the Syrians of "maintaining the provocative firing against our positions."

"Our officers have strict orders to practice maximum self-restraint. But they can't sit and watch others

attacking them without defending themselves," the source said on condition of anonymity.

Aoun did not immediately comment on the truce call, which was welcomed by his chief rival, acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

"This is a chance to end the crisis that might not be repeated," the Sunni Moslem leader said in a statement.

Syria also welcomed the truce call and urged "all Lebanese parties" to cooperate with the Arab League envoy, according to the

official Syrian Arab News Agency.

"The Syrian government is convinced that the implementation of these security measures will lead to preventing bloodshed and will pave the way to solving the Lebanese crisis," it quoted an unidentified official as saying.

In the United States, the call was praised by the Bush administration and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The White House welcomed the declaration as "a constructive basis upon which all parties to the conflict

in Lebanon can engage in a political process devoid of violence and coercion."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration plans to restaff its embassy in Beirut as soon as its diplomats "can be reasonably safe and effective."

Washington evacuated its 30 diplomats in Beirut on Sept. 5 after Aoun reportedly threatened to take Americans hostage. The Maronite Catholic general denied making such a threat.

He has accused Washington of favoring Syria, saying any action against that nation could harm eight Americans held by Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem groups in Lebanon. Syria is Iran's main ally and has pledged to help free the Americans, among 16 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Aoun, who is armed by Iraq, has vowed to drive Syria's 40,000 troops from Lebanon, charging they have betrayed an Arab League peacekeeping mandate by siding with the Moslems.

S&Ls face uncertain future, Olney exec says

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Despite the passage of "The Bush Bill," legislation designed to handle the Southwest's present financial crisis, the nation's financial institutions face an uncertain future, an Olney Savings & Loan executive told the Pampa Kiwanis Club Friday.

"I don't think any of us knows what the future holds as far as financial institutions are concerned," said Jeff McClatchy, Olney's executive vice president of marketing and development.

McClatchy termed the last 11 months for Olney as a "rough" period involving the combination of 11 savings and loans from throughout the state. He said the task has been a "monumental" one, but feels that much progress has been made.

"We're sensitive to the fact that some of the decisions we made, some of the things we had to do, made some people unhappy, and we're sorry about that," he said. "If you're still with us, thanks for bearing with us. If you left us because of it, give us another chance."

The time of changes for Olney and the entire banking industry will continue in the years ahead, he said.

On Aug. 9, President Bush and Congress passed legislation called "FIRREA" which McClatchy says will "create major changes in the thrift and banking industry." FIRREA stands for Financial Institutions Reform Recovery and Enforcement Act.

The bill incorporates four main features, McClatchy explained. First, it addresses the huge

Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) deficit, he said. FSLIC died with the passage of the bill.

Also, a number of savings institutions now in the marketplace will be consolidated, the savings and loan executive said. He predicted that at least 200 savings and loans will be closed in the near future.

FDIC now holds the insurance for all accounts, but it is divided into the Bank Insurance Fund (BIF) and the Savings Association Insurance Fund (SAIF).

All deposits will continue to be insured up to \$100,000 per account, but the insurance programs will be maintained separately, he said. "There will be no co-mingling of funds. And all will be a part of the Treasury Department," he said.

Second, McClatchy said FIRREA will restructure federal regulations to fit the framework of governing thrifts (savings and loans). The newly formed Federal Home Loan Bank, the federal lending avenue for savings and loans, will no longer be involved in the regulation and supervision of the banking industry, he added. It will function as a bank only.

The new regulatory and supervisory agency, McClatchy said, will be the Office of Thrift Supervision (OTS) that is subject to review by the Secretary of the Treasurer. OTS and the FDIC will be jointly responsible for the regulation of the nation's financial industry, he said.

Third, the new laws will require thrifts to become more like banks. McClatchy said he expects savings and loans to be required to have a broader capital base than they have in the past.

"This will move banks and thrifts closer to being the same type of institutions," he said. "I think in time we'll have 'a' financial institution."

Fourth, and perhaps the most frightening, McClatchy said, is the expansion of enforcement powers with the formation of Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), a liquidating company that will handle the liquidation of property turned back to the financial institutions.

"There's a lot of concern about how (RTC) will behave and how they'll go about doing their job," McClatchy commented. The agency will have control of approximately \$5 billion in property in Texas alone, he said. Its handling of the property could have a profound effect on real estate in Texas' already troubled economy, he said.

McClatchy predicted that though managers of financial institutions are in for "rough" times ahead as they implement the new legislation, the consumers will probably benefit from the changes.

"The competition will be great," he said, explaining that crossovers between banks' traditional commercial deposits and savings and loans' home loans will translate to the consumer as better services and more competitive rates.

"We've got a bunch of great people up here," McClatchy said, referring to Pampa Olney's Bill Duncan and Joan Vining, the institution's Eastern Division head Ed Sweet, and Western Division head Bill Zimmerman of Amarillo. "I think with them and all the hard work they've done we can begin to get closer to normal. But don't get me wrong, there's still some rocky road out there. The story's not over. We're not through with the chapter yet."



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

McClatchy addresses Pampa Kiwanis members at their Friday luncheon meeting.

Dr. Malcolm Brown Jr. hailed for his cellulose research

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about former Pampa science fair winners and their careers and accomplishments since then. Elaine Ledbetter is a former science instructor at Pampa High School.

By ELAINE W. LEDBETTER
Guest Writer

Dr. R. Malcolm Brown Jr. has earned an international reputation for his work with cellulose.

Cellulose is the chief substance that makes up the cell wall and fibers of all plant tissues. Cotton and wood are the main sources of cellulose, which is essential to the manufacture of many important products.

Among these products requiring cellulose are paper, photographic film, adhesives, explosives and numerous hospital materials such as gauze, bandages, etc.

Although many laboratories throughout the world are engaged in the study of various aspects of cellulose, Dr. Brown and his associates are concentrating on its biosynthesis. This involves the production of cellulose in a test tube — away from a living cell.

Since this is a difficult and complicated process, only very few research teams have undertaken it.

However, Brown has been a pioneer in that field, and through his efforts the few laboratories that are also pursuing this area of research are able to communicate with each other.

Brown explains the importance of such research in this way:

"We are using a cellulose-producing bacterium which grows in a culture medium of glucose (sugar) fortified with certain vitamins and supplied with oxygen.

"Cellulose produced in this way has several advantages over that produced by wood or cotton. First, we can alter the physical characteristics of it while it is growing; secondly, microbially produced cellulose cuts many of the expensive and time-consuming operations required in conventional methods of production."

He looks forward to the time when this process can be used commercially to produce large quantities of cellulose inexpensively.

During the past 12 years, Brown and his students have been able to disrupt the crystallization phase of the cellulose microfibril assembly by using fluorescent brightening agents and cellulosic dyes. According to him, "These studies have increased our understanding of the various mechanisms leading to microfibril formation."

In 1976, Brown was able to see and photograph bacteria actually making cellulose. This provided the first confirmation of a theory which had been previously proposed.

The close relationship between scientific discoveries and technology is clearly evident in this breakthrough. Without the electron microscope, video cameras and photographic film that is extremely light-sensitive, time lapse pictures of such cellular activity would be impossible.

As though to confirm this relationship, Dr. Brown said, "Our lab here at the University of Texas has the finest optical equipment money can buy. Among other things, we have a \$300,000 electron microscope which is one of the most advanced in the world. It can magnify molecules almost one million times, which is comparable to reading a deck of cards on the moon while standing here on earth!"

This laboratory complex was designed by Brown and his research assistant, Richard Santos. It contains a cell culture lab, a germ-free room for the preparation of cultures, rooms with variable light and temperature control, and a walk-in refrigerated room.

In addition, they have in connection with this biochemistry lab, a word-processing room and labs for special purposes. Work areas for students are also provided.

Brown first became interested in botany while taking a course from Dr. Harold Bold at the University of Texas. His work as a lab assistant to Dr. Bold led to his acceptance for a summer study at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., in 1959 while still an undergraduate student.

He received the bachelor of arts degree in botany with minors in chemistry and zoology from UT in 1961 and earned the Ph.D. in botany there in 1964.

He was appointed assistant professor in 1965 and in 1968 spent a sabbatical year at the University of Freiburg in Germany under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

While there studying with world-renowned research scientists, he improved his skills with the electron microscope and learned a number of new techniques. One of these was known as "freeze etching." It was by using this technique that he was able to obtain the first convincing proof that cellulose is assembled on the cell surface.

In 1969, Brown accepted an assistant professorship at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he taught courses, directed the electron microscopy laboratory and continued his research for 13 years. In 1982, he returned to the University of Texas to assume the Johnson & Johnson Centennial Chair in Plant Cell Biology.

Among the various awards Brown has received are the Darbaker Prize in Phycology, 1979, for meritorious study of freshwater algae; the Lamb Award, which is presented annually by the University of Nebraska to an outstanding American botanist, 1980; and the Anselme Payen Award presented by the Cellulose, Paper and Textile Division of the American Chemical Society, 1986.

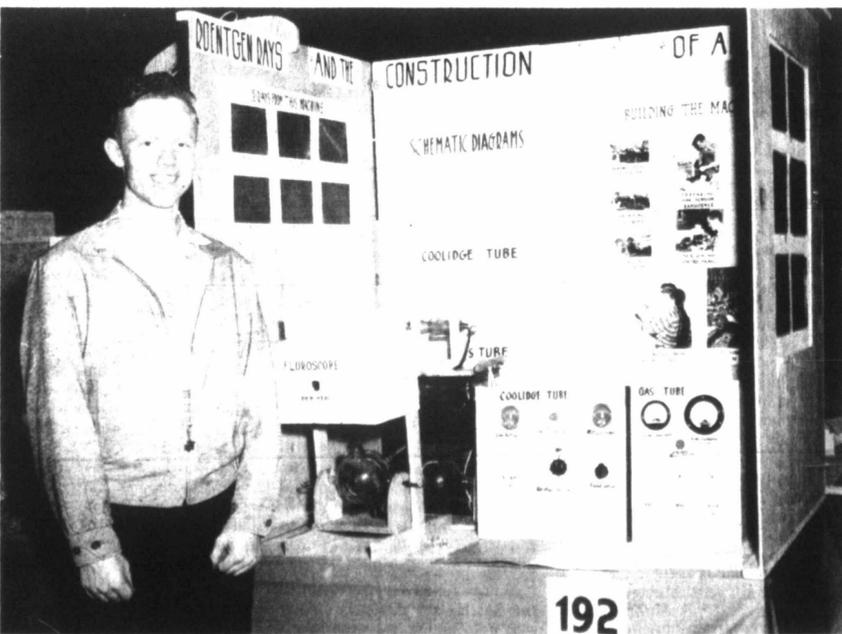
In 1983, Brown was elected a fellow of the International Academy of Wood Science. In addition, he has organized and chaired numerous international symposia and has been invited to present papers and seminars worldwide. He holds several patents and has authored three books and more than 100 publications.

The fact that Brown's work has attracted visiting faculty from seven foreign countries as well as many universities here in the States and that foundations, laboratories and commercial companies have contributed some \$2.5 million to support his research indicates the impact it is having throughout the world.

Dr. Brown graduated from Pampa High School in the spring of 1957. It was that spring that the very first Panhandle Regional Science Fair was held. His project was judged one of the two best in the fair, earning him a trip to the National Science Fair in Anaheim, Calif.

He was on the annual staff three years and served as the editor of *The Harvester* yearbook his senior year. He won the biology award in his sophomore year, was vice president of the National Honor Society, was a member of Quill and Scroll and was voted most talented boy all three years.

See BROWN, Page 2



Brown with his winning science fair project at the National Science Fair in Anaheim, Calif., in 1957. He had constructed an operable X-ray tube.



Dr. Brown discusses a research problem with one of his students.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time Saturday.

Obituaries

HERSHELL BERT MITCHELL

Hershell Bert Mitchell, 78, died Friday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mitchell had been a resident of Pampa since 1942. He married Virginia Hamm in 1935 at Fairfax, Okla. She died in 1988. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Kent Mitchell of Kermit and Henry Mitchell of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Dorothy Darby of Cottonwood, Ariz., and Ruth Myers of Tulsa, Okla.; five brothers, Lloyd Mitchell and Bob Mitchell, both of Farmington, N.M.; Forrest Mitchell of Bixby, Okla.; Leonard Mitchell of Fort Payne, Ala.; and Clyde Mitchell of Palm Springs, Calif.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

BOB THOMAS

LEVELLAND — Word has been received of the death of Bob Thomas, 66, of Levelland, a former Pampa resident. Mr. Thomas died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital of Lubbock following a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Levelland at George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Frederick E. Wahler, vicar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mr. Thomas was born Nov. 7, 1922 in Sapulpa, Okla. He was a 1941 graduate of Pampa High School. He was a member of the Harvester Band. He married Maurine Scrimshire in 1943 at Pampa. They moved to Levelland in 1949. He was retired as a gas test engineer for Amoco Production in Levelland. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Terry Thomas of Denver City; a daughter, Martie Vialle of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Jack Thomas of Andrews and Fred Thomas of Runaway Bay; and two grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the year for the Pampa Retired Teachers' Association will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. All retired teachers, administrators, bus drivers, cafeteria workers, etc., are welcome. State Rep. Warren Chisum will speak on the "Legislative Update."

Correction

In Friday's Page 1 story on a cocaine bust, the address of Ernest Skief was listed as 1301 Garland; his actual address is 1301 1/2 Garland. Also, Albert Johnson was listed with an address of 1144 Huff Rd.; a resident of that house says Johnson does not live there.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil
Teresa K. Bailey vs. Elizabeth Ann Castillo, damages auto.
Lesh Holman vs. Hobart Baptist Church, damages non auto.

DIVORCES

Lesley Michelle Johnson and Clayton Durand Johnson

Becky Hopper and George A. Hopper
Jo Ann Adams and Delbert Leroy Adams

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Dewayne Ellis and Darlene Marcelle Bass

Kenton Ray Meyer and Jana Marie Buzzard

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A judgment was filed in June Lidy vs. Howard Williams d/b/a Williams Welding & Pump Service awarding Lidy \$1,200 plus court costs.

Emma Luc Parsley was fined \$400 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Richard Scott Stone was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

Motion was filed to dismiss the probation of Kenneth Lloyd Dean after he was convicted in Childress County District Court for felony theft and sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Motion was filed to dismiss the probation of Alvin Lee Grays. Grays is presently incarcerated in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of theft against Barbara Morgan Shepard at the request of the complaining witness. Restitution had been made.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of possession of paraphernalia — appeal from Municipal Court against John D. Richards due to insufficient evidence.

Motion was filed to dismiss charges of no proof of liability insurance and not wearing seat belt — appeals from Municipal Court against Earl Dean Richardson after being considered in the punishment of another cause.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of simple assault — appeal from Municipal Court against John Hardy King after it was considered in the punishment of another cause.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of improper turn — appeal from Municipal Court against Victor Rodriguez after it was considered in the punishment of another cause.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of disorderly conduct — appeal from Municipal Court against Darryl D. Morgan due to insufficient evidence.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of failure to drive in a single lane — appeal from Justice of Peace Precinct 1, against Johnny Duane Williams after it was considered in the punishment of another cause.

Motion was filed to dismiss a charge of driving on wrong side of road, not passing — appeal from Justice of Peace Precinct 1, against Clarence Edward Bogges, due to insufficient evidence. The defendant is on felony probation, extended from circumstances arising from the same incident.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admission		dian Mary Andrews, Pampa	
Johnnie V. Crummie, Pampa	Jimmy Fox, Pampa	Cordia Godwin, Pampa	
Mary A. Crutcher, Lefors	Omajean Lewis, Pampa	Leslie Matlock, Pampa	
Peggie M. Day, Lefors	Clinton G. Freeman, White Deer	Elna C. McCray, Pampa	
Bobby J. Howeth, Pampa	Robert Lynn Pepper and baby boy, Pampa	David L. Swires, Pampa	
Rufgia Perez, Pampa	Jim Day, Pampa (extended care)	Ella I. Webb, Pampa	
Births		Polly A. West, Pampa	
To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pepper, Pampa, a boy.		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Dismissals		Not available	
Joe Amerson, Cana-			

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 15

Valisa O'Neal, 2635 Seminole, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 2600 N. Hobart.

Maggie Ernestine Throckmorton, 745 W. Wilks, reported aggravated assault at the residence.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of South Finley.

A representative for Jack Vaughn Oil Co., 400 E. Tyng, reported criminal mischief to the business.

Dona Casanova, 705 N. Gray, reported aggravated assault at the residence.

Margaret Chambers, 803 E. Denver, reported burglary of the residence.

Valorie Abney, 1133 Terry Rd., reported unauthorized use of a 1972 Oldsmobile.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Sunset Drive.

A representative of Energas, 220 N. Ballard, reported criminal mischief in the alley of 715 1/2 N. Frost.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of Varnon Drive.

Margaret Kimbell, 745 Denver, reported burglary of a residence at 945 E. Gordon.

William Ma, 130 W. Georgia, reported criminal mischief to a 1975 Mercedes in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

Shelli Lynn Marcum, 915 S. Hobart, reported an assault at 321 Henry St.

Gabby Hernandez, 515 Short, reported assault in the 1100 block of Garland.

Cesario Barrera, 511 Yeager, reported assault with a motor vehicle in the 1100 block of Garland.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16

A representative of Hide-away Lounge, 112 E. Craven, reported disorderly conduct at the business.

Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, reported burglary of the business.

Fines Marchman, 317 Henry, reported disorderly conduct at 321 Henry.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Sept. 15

Victor Allen Walker, 32, Borger, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department on outstanding warrants.

Dennis Ross Gray, 32, 721 Naida, was arrested in the 200 block of West Cook on outstanding warrant. He was released on bond.

Sonny Lewis Westfall, 20, 412 N. Christy, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on two outstanding warrants.

William Ma, 31, 130 W. Georgia, was arrested at 600 South Cuyler on four outstanding Animal Control warrants. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16

David Edward Doucette, 18, 2001 Hamilton, was arrested in the 300 block of South Henry on a charge of public intoxication.

Travis Lawton Marcum, 28, 915 S. Hobart, was arrested at the residence on a charge of simple assault and an outstanding warrant. He was released on bond.

Timothy Dale Pritchard, 19, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested in the 300 block of Jean Street on charges of driving while intoxicated, no insurance, driving with expired registration and two capias pro fine warrants. He was released after paying fines and making bond.

Alexander Julian Perez, 17, 1011 N. Wells, was arrested at Christine and Georgia streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Jacky Lee Goldsmith, 21, 1045 Cinderella, was arrested in the 100 block of North Somerville on charges of exhibition of acceleration and driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was released on bond.

Alan James Dallas, 25, 2120 N. Dwight, was arrested at 23rd and Hobart streets on capias pro fine warrant. He was released after paying fine.

Darrel Pfannenstiel, 31, 224 Tignor, was arrested at 112 E. Craven on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 15

7:59 p.m. - Firefighters were called to stand by at an Energas meter leak reported in the alley behind 715 N. Frost. Two units and three men responded.

10:53 p.m. - One unit and two men were called to wash down gasoline spilled on a city street at 114 S. Frost. The gasoline was spilled from a five-gallon gas can dropped by juveniles.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16

2:40 p.m. - A gas meter leak was reported at 2300 N. Hobart. One unit and two men responded. Energas representatives were called to shut off the meter.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Red Cross asking for help to give a name to its new 'Resusci-baby'

Officials of the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross are proud to announce the newest addition to their "Resusci" family, "Resusci-baby." And they're seeking help from the community in naming the infant.

"You not only get to pick the name for the baby, you also get to pick the sex, which is something

you don't often get to do," quipped Katie Fairweather, local Red Cross director.

"Resusci-baby" is a life-size infant mannikin used in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training, explained Fairweather. To boost public awareness of Red Cross training in CPR and to solve the problem of naming the baby, Fair-

weather announces a Name-The-Baby contest.

Winner of the contest will get two Red Cross safety classes for two persons, either CPR or the Standard First Aid Class, she said. The winner will also be pictured in *The Pampa News* with the newly-named baby.

Entries in the contest should be on a plain sheet of paper, post card or note card. They can be mailed to the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa, TX 79065. Deadline for receiving entries will be Oct. 1. The winner will be announced on Oct. 4.

"Resusci-baby" is a realistically designed baby mannikin that includes a pulse that is controlled by a bulb held by the class instructor, and lungs that can be inflated as a normal baby's would be, Fairweather said. The neck requires support just as a baby's would, she said. And when the head is tilted correctly, the airway opens up like a real baby's, she said. The lungs and stomach feature disposable liners.

"It was modeled after an actual child in Sweden, I think. The face looks like a real baby," Fairweather said. The two CPR infants used previously by the Red Cross had to be retired, she said, because they did not have the disposable lung and stomach linings. The adult mannikins are also reaching the stage for replacement in the near future, she said.

A Mass Care Class for those interested in assisting the Red Cross during a disaster is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Fairweather said. A CPR instructors class is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 29, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 30. A standard First Aid course is set for 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 12, she added. All classes will be conducted at the Red Cross building, 108 N. Russell.

For more information on the Name-the-Baby contest or on Red Cross classes, contact Fairweather at the Red Cross office, 669-7121.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Katie Fairweather holds the new Resusci-baby.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Brown

He is the son of Mrs. Malcolm Brown Sr. and the late Dr. Brown.

In 1961, Brown married Ann Callaway. They have two children, David, 26, is a senior law student and Julie, 23, is a voice major at the University of Texas.

They live in a beautiful home on the outskirts of Austin overlooking the city, yet is only a 15-minute drive from the university campus. It is bordered by a heavily wooded area that provides a view of deer and other wildlife from their breakfast room. Brown has constructed an adjoining greenhouse where he pursues his gardening hobby.

Recently, Brown was asked to

deliver the keynote address at the awards assembly for the students who had participated in the Texas Science Fair in Austin.

As he spoke to those young people, he said, "To be successful in science, you must have three C's: curiosity, creativity and credibility. You must be curious enough about your environment to ask questions; you must be creative enough to devise ways to answer those questions; and you must be credible."

"That is, you must be so meticulous in your work and in your reporting that you establish a reputation for absolute honesty."

As one reviews Dr. Brown's brilliant professional record, it is apparent that he exemplifies these three C's to the ultimate degree.

City briefs

M.G. FLYERS Gymnastics Team Garage Sale inside 123 W. Foster. Lots of toys, childrens clothes, etc. Saturday, Sunday, Adv.

BIG RECORD Sale Returns. Lots of 1950's-1960's, country, and rock and roll. Plus 45's, cassettes, and more. 112 W. Foster. Sunday and Monday, Adv.

SECOND TIME Around is having a 20% Price Reduction on all furniture and appliances. Cash and carry only. Call us if you have furniture or appliances to sale. We pay cash! 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 19th and 21st St., 6 to 10 p.m. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

PAT GRIFFIN Art Class, October 3. Call 665-5840. Adv.

DIANA BUSH, J and D Hairdesign, 513 Powell. Design Freedom perm by Zotos, \$30. 665-0657. Adv.

DIANA PHILIPS full Salon Services. Specializing in perms and cuts. Men's Hairstyles and children welcome. Early and late appointments. Call Michelle's Beauty Salon, 669-9871. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS, Tae Kwon Do Classes starting at Clarendon College. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY Flame fireplace insert, heats your entire home, up to 3000 square feet. 1505 N. Christy. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 North. Classes forming. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 2359 Chestnut, Monday 9 am thru Tuesday. Adv.

MUM SUPPLIES. Make your own. Sunshine Factory. 1313 N. Alcock. Adv.

HAIRCUT SPECIAL. For Ladies \$8., Mens \$6., and Children's \$5. Call Sherry! at A Touch of Class. Adv.

County to adopt tax rate Monday

Gray County commissioners are to consider adopting a tax rate of 27.39 cents per \$100 valuation for 1989 to help fund the recently adopted 1990 budget at their regular meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Consideration of the tax rate is set for 2 p.m.

On Sept. 14, commissioners approved a \$4,677,000 budget for the coming year.

No one from the community attended the public hearing concerning the tax rate held prior to the action taken on the budget last Thursday.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Qualified bookkeeper would like to keep books in the privacy of my home. For further information, please call 669-3697. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Adv.

BOB LOWRANCE, All of us at City Limits wish you the best on your new job!!! Adv.

FRED AND Pam Osbin Jr., Parents/Sara Danae born August 31st, 1989 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Betty Osbin, Kenton, Ok. Jerry Howard of White Deer, Jolene Howard of Pampa, and Alton and Helen Lemons of Pampa.

Great grandparents are Ben and Ruby Winn of Seminole Okla., Sylvia and Shorty Meek of Pampa.

Great Great Grandparents are Mary Ann Winn of Seminole, Ok. and Ms. Cecil Weldon of Lindsey, Ok. Adv.

PIANO LESSONS. Call Kathryn at 665-1983 after 5:30 p.m. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high of 90. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Mostly sunny Monday with a high near 90.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny Sunday. Increasing clouds Far West Sunday afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. Highs Sunday mainly in the 90s.

North Texas — Fair with a warming trend through Sunday. Highs Sunday 86 to 92.

South Texas — Sunny and warm Sunday. Highs Sunday mid to upper 80s coast and upper 80s to low 90s inland except mid to upper 90s southwest along the Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday
West Texas — Isolated after-

noon and evening thunderstorms far West each day and Panhandle and South Plains as well Tuesday and Wednesday. Otherwise fair Monday through Wednesday with above normal temperatures. Panhandle: Highs near 90 to upper 80s; lows upper 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Highs in low 90s; lows near 60 to mid 60s. Permian Basin: Highs low to mid 90s; lows near 60 to mid 60s. Concho Valley: Highs low to mid 90s; lows mid to upper 60s. Far West: Highs near 90; lows near 60 to low 60s. Big Bend: Highs mid to upper 80s mountains and mid 90s to around 100 along the Rio Grande; lows near 50 to mid 50s mountains and mid 60s to near 70 along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal

Bend: Widely scattered daytime showers. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Widely scattered daytime showers. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Widely scattered daytime showers. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 90s.

North Texas — Sunny days and mostly clear at night. Lows in the 60s Monday and Tuesday warming into the 70s Wednesday. Highs mainly in mid to upper 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Partly cloudy west Sunday and fair skies east. A slight chance for afternoon showers Sunday along the western border. Highs Sunday in the 70s to low 80s mountains and 80s to low 90s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Sunday, mostly sunny with highs in the 80s to near 90 Panhandle.

Youths find G-House gives them family love, discipline

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Kids call it the G-House. The place you go when mom and the cops and the probation officers are at the end of their ropes. Teen-agers from all over the state, guilty of crimes ranging from grand theft auto to simply being unwanted call it home.

To Lois Still it is the Genesis House. She's the administrator of one of the most challenging facilities anywhere in the state. She takes her duties very seriously and runs the place with an old-fashioned attitude that some would say belongs in a museum.

There is no long hair running down the back of the boys who live there, no concert T-shirts and, yes, her charges will wear shoes when they are out in public.

One-hundred percent of the teen-agers who come to Genesis House are there directly or indirectly because of drugs, Still claims. It is a fact the teen-agers back up. Ninety percent of those same kids will never touch drugs again after they leave.

"I've been here since June 6, 1971," Still said. "When we look at drop-outs and trouble with the law and runaways, if we look a little deeper, much of it is involvement with drugs or alcohol."

When a teen-ager arrives at Genesis House their actions and reactions are fairly easy to predict. According to those who have been there a while, new arrivals are belligerent, pretending to be tough.

Some of them have had lots of practice in the latter. "We have kids from poor families, broken homes, and what we see is they are so lonely," Still observed. "They don't see any point in going to school and are ... addicted to the street. They are not looking to anything but to party."

While they might arrive in heavy metal T-shirts, bandanas and holey jeans, Still is convinced that outer wear reflects inner character. So, thanks to any number of local merchants and benefactors, teens are given modest, though stylish clothing that is more suitable to the new self-image they will likely discover while there.

"It's not expensive, but it is neat," she said. "We give them excellent parenting. We provide a home where we care about them. There is no corporal punish-

ment, but they can lose privileges.

"It's home and we love them and they know we care."

If not allowing teen-agers to dress as they please and making them mind sounds old-fashioned, Still said that is why Genesis House succeeds with children society has all but given up on.

"I hear parents say they can't make their children mind," Still said. "They can make them mind. They are so afraid they will make their children hate them, but they won't. We see to it they attend schools and the school works with us."

"Parents say, 'I can't do this or that because they will hate me.' When they come in here, they are angry and I look them in the eye and say, 'Fine and dandy. Get just as angry as you like.' Know what? There are very few kids that leave here that don't love every one of us."

"If they don't cooperate at school, we say, 'Look, you've lost privileges until you straighten out.' They don't have to pass, but they have to try."

Still insisted that in a "Me Generation" of parents who often don't take time for their children and justify it with phrases like "giving them their space," young people are crying out for rules and parameters.

It is something the teen-agers who live there confirm. Because of confidentiality requirements, their stories can't be told. But a common thread runs through their tales of life before Genesis House:

"My parents may have been my best friends or my worst enemies, but they didn't make me mind. Here I know they love me because they make rules and expect me to follow them."

"I'll say this," Still added, "this total program is built on my experiences of raising my own kids. What kids need is close supervision; the house parent has them right with her when she's not in school. They are taught responsibilities and all types of house cleaning."

She said while modern families often don't have the same amounts of time a house parent has to spend with youth, it is still important they realize nothing in life is more important than one's own children.

"They've got to take responsibility," Still said of today's parents. "With less supervision at home, peer



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Still explains the secret to Genesis House's success with troubled teens

pressure is greater. Children are left to themselves. Here, we are so strict with ours because we have to go back and start all over again.

"If you raise them at home, you don't have to start from scratch. But parents have got to know who their

children's friends are and where they are."

Still said she is not pushing "The American Dream" on her charges. "I am trying to give them a future. That's what we want to do here, give them a future," she said.

Confirming G-House's no-nonsense approach are the confessions of its residents, made away from counselors and without being led. "It's a family. It's my first family. When (other residents) leave here, you cry because they are your family."

"You hear from (former residents) constantly," Still said. "They get back in touch with us all the time. I heard from one today. They want to know who all is here and what they are doing."

"This, for a lot of our kids, is the only real home they've ever known and they like it. I've heard this remark over and over in many different ways, 'You're the only one who ever cared enough to make me (do what was right).'"

"Some parents are afraid of their kids. You may make them angry and they may be hard to handle, but that's only for a little while. They want to know the rules."

Residents again confirmed Still's words. They insist the rules are made out of love and not legalism and they've come to find security in someone caring enough to not let them do anything they want.

Genesis House counselors and house parents are as forthright with their counseling about drugs as they are their conviction to discipline born out of love.

"They know we care, they have a warm place to stay and we have good food," Still said of G-House. "If kids see that somebody cares about them, they stick around."

She added, "We are teaching them to be responsible for their actions. Demanding they get an education or follow a dress code is not pushing anything on them. It builds self-image."

According to those who live there, G-House has been a god-send, a place to make a second start. According to the kids, there is nothing old-fashioned in Still's tactics or philosophies.

They are revolutionary relief for teen-agers who have been betrayed by an "if it feels good, do it" world.

Viva Mexico!



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Headstart and kindergarten students at Baker Elementary School celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Week on Friday by breaking open a pinata. Saturday, Hispanics celebrated the liberation of Mexico from Spain with the cry, "Viva Mexico!"

Mexico marks Independence Day

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A huge military parade reviewed by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in the capital Saturday capped Mexico's traditional independence festivities, marred by a big political brawl in western Michoacan state.

Flanked by senior military commanders, Salinas reviewed more than 25,000 army and navy troops from a Presidential Palace balcony as they marched past on a two-mile parade route to the Angel of the Independence monument.

The monument contains the remains of Jose Maria Morelos, the Rev. Miguel Hidalgo, Ignacio Allende and Vicente Guerrero, the four heroes of Mexico's independence, betrayed and executed in 1810 just before the revolution against Spain began.

It was Salinas' first Independence Day since he took office Dec. 1 as president for a 6-year term. An estimated 100,000 people crowded the Zocalo for the festivities. Dances were held and folklore music was also played in neighborhoods throughout the capital.

At 11 p.m. Friday, Salinas and Mexico's 31 governors in their respective state capitals commemorated the event by ringing replicas

of liberty bells four times — once for each of the four heroes.

Spectacular fireworks followed the ceremonies.

Michoacan Gov. Genovevo Figueroa Zamudio sped through the bell-ringing ceremony five minutes earlier when brawl after brawl broke out between supporters of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and the leftist Revolutionary Democratic Party in the state capital of Morelos.

An estimated 30,000 people were packing the square for the ceremony in Morelos when the fighting started with the arrival of opposition supporters shouting "Fraud, fraud" and other slogans against the ruling party, popularly known by its Spanish initials as the PRI.

The Revolutionary Democratic Party members have been blocking roads off and on, invading town halls, and holding rallies and demonstrations since the PRI claimed it won a July 2 election for a new 18-member state legislature.

Revolutionary Democratic Party leaders claim the PRI stole the election by tampering with the vote-count.

Native son Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, a former governor who broke

away from the PRI and formed the Revolutionary Democratic Party, came in second in the July 6, 1988, presidential elections that put Salinas in power, sharply slashing the PRI's traditional two-third majorities at the polls.

Cardenas and other opposition leaders before him have steadily accused the PRI of packing ballot boxes and resorting to other fraud to stay in power since it was founded 60 years ago.

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Country Fair workers busy

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce workers are busy gathering auction items and selling tickets for the fifth annual Country Fair set for Oct. 21 in M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The Country Fair, the chamber's only fund-raising event, features a silent auction and a live auction with more than \$25,000 worth of merchandise, several food booths, drinks and a dance, officials said.

Chamber members are selling tickets to the event for \$15 per person, or \$25 per couple. Members are also selling drawing tickets, which entitle the ticket holder to participate in drawings for \$5,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000, according to Mike Keagy, chairman of the drawing ticket sales.

"We have many groups who pool their money to

buy one of the \$100 tickets," she said. "Anyone wishing to buy a ticket should contact the chamber office or any member of the chamber's board of directors. We will only sell 200 drawing tickets and they're going fast," she said.

According to Jim Morris, general chairman, the live auction will feature fashion models this year to exhibit some of the items donated. A special surprise has been planned for the live auction, he added.

Plans for the dance have also been completed, Morris said. The Tiny Lynn Band has agreed to play for the dance which begins as soon as the live auction concludes.

Anyone wishing tickets for the event should contact the chamber office at 669-3241.

Texas State Guard seeks new members

Officials from the local Texas State Guard battalion are seeking new members.

1st Lt. Danny Cowan said the Guard serves as a supplement to the Texas National Guard and provides military assistance to civilian authorities in times of civil or weather-related turbulence. According to its guidelines, the Texas State Guard mobilizes on orders from the governor, Cowan said.

"Any male or female, whether they've served in the armed forces or not, is eligible to apply if they are between the ages of 18-60," Cowan said. "Each member should serve at least one year. There's no boot camp or pay. It's all voluntary, but it's a great way to serve your community and country."

Cowan said duty uniforms are provided at no charge as well as at-home training.

"There's a real feeling of pride in serving this way," said Cowan, an Army NCO during Vietnam. "Our motto is 'Equal to the task' and we take our training very seriously. But there is also a great feeling of camaraderie that develops."

Training is scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 8-10 p.m. at the Pampa National Guard Armory.

"Some of the things the Guard has been involved with in Texas over the last few years have been helping with crowd control during the Pope's visit to San Antonio and when Hurricane Gilbert hit last year," Cowan said. "We here in Pampa were not needed for the hurricane because it wasn't as bad as expected. But we were ready in case they needed us."

Cowan said anyone interested in joining the Guard can call him during the evening at 669-2956.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let's not call it a 'war on drugs'

Let's not call it a "war on drugs," all right? Call it "Washington's lip service to the most obvious symptom of moral decay in the free world." Or call it "George Bush's warmed-over rehash of Ronald Reagan's ineffectual public relations campaign against drugs."

But let's not call it a war, OK? Bush, who proved that he wasn't a wimp during the presidential campaign, has launched what is possibly the wimpiest offensive on the drug problem to date. What was the figure? One billion dollars? Does that buy a cup of coffee in Washington anymore?

Sen. Pete Wilson has complained that the Pentagon isn't taking the war on drugs seriously. Come on, Pete, what did you expect? The military is a one-trick pony: It fights wars. When it doesn't fight wars, it shuffles paper.

The politicians can call it a war, but military leaders aren't stupid. They know this isn't a war; it's paper-shuffling time.

What the federal government calls a war is nothing more than a disguised campaign to raise the profitability of drugs. The feds nab a puny \$50 million shipment here, a modest \$120 million shipment there. The only tangible effect is to push up the profit margin for the gangbangers and jive kings and drug lords who remain in business. And when the choice is between \$27 a day washing dishes or \$600 a day selling crack, there will always be plenty of budding businessmen, no matter how many people we throw in prison.

Oh, there might be another side effect of the federal government's efforts. Home insurance premiums keep inching up to cover all the burglaries, 85 percent of which are perpetrated to pay for drugs.

We all know what war is. It involves guns and bombs and invasions and death. It means blasting Gen. Manuel Noriega and his cronies out office, shooting drug lords in a dozen foreign countries, and dumping napalm on a whole lot of Latin American farmland.

War is extreme, and ending the drug problem quickly calls for extreme measures. If the air-raid/invasion solution doesn't appeal, then the other extreme is the one we libertarians have been advocating: legalization. Make all drugs legal and let the pharmaceutical companies sell them for a fraction of the current price. Get rid of the crime problem immediately by taking all the profits out of drugs.

Then, if someone under the influence runs over somebody or gives drugs to a child, lock him up and give everything he owns to the victims.

Legalization was a popular concept for about two weeks last year. A few police chiefs and mayors came out of the closet and advocated legalization, and for a brief moment it made perfect sense. But then everyone agreed it would be "immoral."

So with morality — and how to impose it on others as their guide — the politicians have gone back to grinding along in the same old rut, completely oblivious to the fact that they're doing exactly what drug peddlers want them to do.

The Bush war on drugs doesn't have any punch at all. We're not advocating a big outlay of funds. One huge improvement would be for Bush to announce that he's ordered the CIA and the State Department to finally start cooperating with the effort to stop the flow of drugs instead of facilitating it.

But he can't even do that. So the CIA will continue to play ball with the likes of Noriega, trading protection for governments. Diplomats will wink at pouches filled with heroin and scramble to make excuses for foreign politicians and bureaucrats who boost their salaries with drugs and corruption.

Still want to call this a war? Then honor its real heroes. That would be the teachers, parents, firefighters, police officers and church leaders who sit down with children and tell them straight facts about drugs.

It may not seem like much. But given the inability of Washington to take decisive action, it's the only hope we have in ending the drug problem.

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'Plausible' isn't always true

Many plausible statements are false. But worse than that, they often form the basis for political demagoguery and intervention. Let's explore some.

Newsmen, Naderites and other false consumer advocates often accuse businesses of greedy profit grabbing through "planned obsolescence." At first blush, this sounds plausible. After all, manufacturing a television set that lasts a shorter time allows businessmen to sell more and reap more profits. Let's look at this argument through a simple example.

You're a television manufacturer and can make a set which lasts for one year and costs you \$90. The consumer is willing to pay \$100 for a year's worth of television services, giving you a profit of \$10.

Suppose by spending an additional \$15 you could produce a set that lasts two years, what would our consumer be willing to pay for it? Since he paid \$100 for a television with a one year life, he'd be willing to pay \$200 for one that lasts two years (actually a little less because of a concept economists call "present value").

So there you are faced with the choice between making a set that costs \$90 and sells for \$100, or making a set that costs you \$105 and sells for \$190. I bet you'd take the \$85 profits over the \$10. You benefit from producing a set with a longer life and the consumers benefit because of lowered shopping costs. In part, this explains why consumers are



Walter Williams

willing to pay higher prices for Volkswagens, Volvos, Mercedes and other cars with longer expected lives, and why these cars have higher resale values.

Some goods may be produced with shorter lives because of higher labor costs making it cheaper to replace than to repair. Electronic goods, footwear and many others fall into this category.

"Smart" newsmen, Naderites and congressmen preach that, through billions of advertising dollars, big corporations make us buy whatever they produce?

Harvard Professor Kenneth Galbraith popularized this notion under the name "want creation" whereby rapacious corporations make us want their products. What's more, in their continuing drive for the almighty dollar, they even make us want things that aren't good for us — like war toys, cigarettes,

beer and wine. Therefore, Congress must step in to restrain advertising so that corporations can't make us want what's not good for us.

This scenario seems plausible. But how real is it? During the mid-80s, one of America's largest corporations, Coca-Cola, spent millions upon millions in market research and advertising to make us want a "new" Coke. The new drink fizzled right in their faces. Coca-Cola did an immediate about face and had the old-fashioned Classic Coke back on market shelves within weeks.

Another of America's large corporations, IBM, spent millions upon millions to "make" us buy the PCjr computer. Again, a massive flop and IBM had to eat its mistake. Those of us up in years will remember Ford Motor Company's Edsel, advertised as "the car of the future." I believe Edsel was Ford's greatest single loss.

These and many other instances prove that corporations cannot make us want things that we don't want. But just as important, it shows the difference in businesses' response time to errors compared to government's.

Politicians get by with making mistakes year after year (Social Security, welfare, rent controls, 55 mph speed limit), and they get away with it because they don't face the discipline of having to account to a bottom line.

If it sounds plausible, check it out.



His exercising days are over

Did you ever notice how people who exercise always want people who don't exercise to start doing so? I used to get some exercise when I played tennis, but I don't play tennis anymore. I played so much tennis my right arm fell off.

It still looks like I have an arm on the right side of my body, but it's not really an arm in the strictest sense.

It's just a piece of flesh and bone that sort of hangs down at my side.

The only reason I keep it is so my shirts and jackets don't look funny with one of my arms missing.

I play golf now (like a man with one arm), but you don't get a lot of exercise playing golf because, if you're smart, you ride in a golf cart.

People who walk and carry their own clubs while playing golf are mentally ill. If you walk around a lot under the hot sun, that's what will happen to you.

But back to the original thought here. I was married once to a woman who ran in marathons.

Marathons are more than 26 miles long, and this woman actually would go out and run in them.

That was fine with me as long as she bathed her feet afterward. You can't imagine how smelly people's feet get when they run in marathons.

But she wasn't satisfied running by herself. She wanted me to run, too.

"It will be something we could do together," she would say.



Lewis Grizzard

"We eat together, sleep together, go to your mother's house for dinner together, and then argue about it together when we get back home. Isn't that enough?" was my usual reply.

"But you'd feel better if you ran," she would insist.

I don't know anybody who ever felt better after they ran. High-school coaches used to make me run, and it never made me feel any better. In fact, they ran me so much, I would occasionally throw up.

"I throw up when I run," I would say to my wife. And she finally gave up.

Although thousands of people run in the likes of the Boston Marathon and Atlanta's Peachtree Road race, people aren't running as much as they once did. They found out that a lot of running ruins their feet and knees and joggles their innards.

In fact, a recent study indicated runners' innards

get joggled so much it is not uncommon for their stomachs to change places with their livers and for their kidneys to droop.

You don't know discomfort until your kidneys droop. Next time you see a runner, notice the look of agony on his or her face. Drooping kidneys.

What former runners are doing now is walking. Walking while playing golf is one thing. Walking just to be walking is quite another. An even more advanced stage of mental illness.

Some walkers walk slowly, while others walk fast and swing out their arms in the manner of a person in dire need of a rest room.

These people pay up to \$150 for special walking shoes. Drooping brains.

Anyway, a friend who is a walker said to me the other day, "You really ought to start walking for exercise. You'd feel better."

No I wouldn't. I've walked before, and it never made me feel better at all. When I was a child, I walked all over the place. That's because of the silly rule that says you can't drive an automobile until you're 16 or so.

I even went on a hike with the Boy Scouts once. I threw up halfway, and they had to call my mother to drive over and take me home.

The basic point here is that my exercising days are over, and nobody's going to change my mind.

You want to run, run. You want to walk, walk. But leave me out of all of it. There's enough of me that's drooping as it is.

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Now, who sounds like a demagogue?

By VINCENT CARROLL

For the seventh year in a row, People for the American Way has buffaloed the nation's press with its annual "censorship" Charade.

In the most recent example, dutifully reported in newspapers throughout the land, the organization claims to list 172 assaults on "public school learning" that took place during the 1988-89 school year.

"The attacks took the form of challenges to instruction ... as well as other forms of pressure on the school system," the group's press release observes.

Yet, why should we be shocked that there were 172 challenges to instruction or "other forms of pressure" on our schools? If anything, there should have been many more such incidents, given widely available evidence that public education is falling our children and that students in Asia and Europe have leapt ahead

of our kids in science, math, geography and other critical subjects.

Sadly, most parents would no more think of challenging the performance of public schools than they'd talk back to the pope. They defer to educational "experts" with bovine docility.

Nowhere in People for the American Way's 76-page report is any attempt made to assess separately various parental challenges. They are simply assumed to be intrinsically outrageous, all thrown in the same dark kettle of "censorship."

But honestly: Is it reasonable to suppose teachers and administrators never make a mistake and choose the wrong book for classroom study? Do school librarians infallibly spend their limited budgets wisely? Do taxpayers have no right to object when they believe their money has gone to support offensive materials?

Would stocking shelves, say, with a complete, bound collection of *Hus-*

ler magazine fall within a school's unassailable right? People for the American Way surely doesn't think so, yet that is where its logic leads.

This is not to say that dissident parents are always (or even usually) right. The "censorship" report describes a host of incidents in which seemingly eccentric or narrow-minded adults went off half-cocked, spying "paganism," "obscenity" and other religious-right hodgepodge in apparently harmless books. But such people have as much right to state their concerns as anyone else. School districts needn't capitulate to their demands. Most don't, in fact.

The report also describes several despicable actions by school authorities, including the suppression of unflattering articles in student newspapers and cancellation of scheduled appearances by controversial figures.

For the most part, however, People for the American Way merely catalogs an undifferentiated list of

parental objections to various books, assignments and courses — leaving the clear impression that the organization worries less about censorship than over who decides how and what children are taught.

In effect, People for the American Way supports the right of school authorities to make decisions without fear of challenge. Any parent who objects to an official ruling, on whatever ground, is portrayed as a fanatic or censor. The organization's president, Arthur Kropp, goes so far as to describe parental challenges as stemming from the "same intolerance" that sparked death threats against the author Salman Rushdie.

But, are parents who object to the use of a book in a public school attended by their own children the moral equivalents of gun-toting assassins?

Kropp's statement is the raving of a demagogue or a hysteric. Either way, it is contemptible.

Plane crash kills six people, including a reunited couple

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — A plane crash killed all six people aboard, including a man and his wife who had just been reunited after she was reported missing and then found wandering on a Florida beach.

Belinda Yancey, 33, who police believe was abducted Monday, was traveling home with her husband, Charles, when the plane's wing struck a tree and crashed into a nearby open field at 9:20 p.m. CDT Friday, authorities said. Charles Yancey had traveled to Florida to bring back his wife.

The other victims were identified as pilot John Haag, of Georgia; and Mayfield residents Terry Sanders and his wife, Melissa; and the Rev. Charles Nelson. Ages of the other victims were not immediately available.

The twin-engine Beechcraft BE-10, which departed from Orlando, Fla., was approaching the runway at the Mayfield-Graves County airport near this southwestern Kentucky community in the fog.

A state police dispatcher said the weather may have caused the crash. "This is a real nasty night," she said, declining to be identified.

Family members had been

relieved by the discovery of Mrs. Yancey.

When she was located on Thursday afternoon, Mayfield police Capt. Bob Crawford said, "We're thankful that she is unharmed. She is safe and I know the family feels their prayers have been answered."

Mrs. Yancey, who taught the hearing impaired at Mayfield High School, was found when she wandered up to a lifeguard on a beach at Daytona Beach, Fla., and reported that she was lost, authorities said.

She was disoriented and didn't know her name, said Sgt. Carroll Rountree of the Volusia County, Fla., Rangers. Mrs. Yancey finally remembered her name and hometown after talking to Rountree for about two hours, he said.

Based on statements she made to Florida authorities, Mrs. Yancey may have been drugged with Valium by her abductor, who remained at large, Crawford said.

Mrs. Yancey told authorities that "they kept giving me little blue pills," Crawford said.

In interviews with authorities and relatives, she could not recall how she got to Florida and was unable to identify who drove her there, Crawford said.

Nursing home deaths trial attracts crowd

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Along with the 14 jurors, about 60 people have been crowding daily into a Kent County courtroom to hear details of what was either the senseless murder of five nursing home patients or an elaborate lie by a jilted lesbian lover.

The first two days of testimony in the murder trial of former nurse's aide Gwendolyn Graham have shocked many spectators in this conservative community, many of whom have relatives in the home where the alleged 1987 slayings occurred.

Graham, 26, of Tyler, Texas, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to murder for allegedly suffocating five severely incapacitated patients with a washcloth. If convicted, she faces mandatory life without parole.

The prosecution continues presenting its case Monday.

Ruth Cain's mother was a patient at Alpine Manor Nursing Home in Walker when the alleged slayings occurred. The elder Cain still resides there, mainly because there's a two-to-three-year waiting list to get into other area nursing homes.

"I remember Gwen Graham from my visits," Cain said. "One day she'd be really decent, and the next day she'd act like she didn't know you."

Cain remembers one other thing about Graham: She always had a washcloth dangling from

her back pocket, something Cain thought strange even then.

"I knew you weren't supposed to use the same washcloth from one patient to the next," she said.

Jan and Gary Hunderman, daughter and son-in-law of alleged victim Marguerite Chambers, have vowed not to miss a day of testimony.

"I want to be here for mom," Mrs. Hunderman said, holding back tears.

They have heard Catherine Wood, Graham's alleged accomplice and now the prosecution's key witness, describe the alleged suffocation of Chambers, who suffered from advanced Alzheimer's disease.

"Marguerite was making noises ... she was jerking," Wood testified last week.

Wood, 27, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for her part in the alleged crimes. She and Graham lived together as lovers between the summers of 1986 and 1987. The alleged slayings occurred in the first half of 1987.

Wood has testified Graham killed the patients "because it relieved tension" and found pleasure in bathing the body of one victim to prepare it for the funeral home.

Wood said she went along with the killings, sometimes acting as a lookout, because the two had made a pact they hoped would bind their love.

The nursing home has brought in a psychiatrist to deal with patients, their families and employees while the highly publicized trial continues, Alpine Manor spokeswoman Ginny

Seyferth said Friday.

"Many of them didn't know them, so they can separate themselves," Seyferth said of the patients. "It's the goriness, the bizarreness of the story that they're afraid of or don't understand."

Testimony in the case has included explicit details about the large percentage of lesbians working at the home and their sexual practices.

"At Alpine Manor, everybody was sleeping with everybody," Wood testified. She also said bondage was not unusual for the pair, but that Graham once tried to suffocate her when she was tied to their bed and another time threatened her with a gun during sex.

Defense attorney James Piazza contends Wood invented the story as a means of revenge against Graham for leaving her for another woman.

In cross-examination, Wood admitted she once believed she would not be charged because she was cooperating with police. Wood faces up to life imprisonment but will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Graham left Michigan after the slayings occurred and took a job at a hospital in her Texas hometown. Wood said she decided to confess because Graham allegedly told her she was tempted to kill babies at the hospital.

"I had to stop her somehow," Wood testified Thursday.

The prosecution's case is based almost entirely on Wood's testimony. The soft-spoken woman, who said her weight once reached 450 pounds, cried often during her two days of testimony.

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McLean-Alanreed Museum plans open house

McLEAN — The public is invited to join McLean and Alanreed residents in celebrating the 20th anniversary of the McLean-Alanreed Area Museum Saturday, Sept. 23, in McLean.

Museum officials are to host an open house that day from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Special entertainment will be provided by the Adobe Walls Indian Dancers of the Hutchinson County Museum, who will perform in the street in front of the museum from 4 to 5 p.m.

Glenn Studebaker and the Lee Hibler Band are to entertain with some fine fiddlin' before and after the Indian dancers, according to Ruth Magee, one of the organizers of the event.

Refreshments will be available inside the museum, and hot dogs and soft drinks are to be sold from an old RO Ranch chuck wagon nearby. A number of displays for the special day have been prepared by Delbert Trew and his friends, Magee said.



Alice Short Smith, right, presents John Haynes with the deed to the museum building.

The McLean-Alanreed Historical Museum was established on Sept. 12, 1969 and is located at 116 N. Main. The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. No fee is charged, though donations are accepted.

Four McLean citizens received an official citation from the state of Texas presented by then-Rep. Phil Cates of Lefors for their work in preserving the heritage of the McLean and Alanreed area through the museum.

They include Vera Back and Alice Short Smith, who established the museum 20 years ago. Back was a teacher in McLean schools for many years; she also founded the McLean-Alanreed Historical

Society. Her close friend Alice Short Smith is a lifetime resident of Gray County, teacher, business woman and volunteer. While Back is now a resident of a nearby nursing home, she is expected to be able to attend next Saturday's festivities. Smith continues to give her time and talents to the museum almost daily and has been among those organizing the 20th-year celebration.

Also recognized were John Haynes, McLean's mayor and member of local pioneer family, and Milton Carpenter, pioneer family rancher and civic leader.

The townsite of McLean was donated by Alfred Rowe, an English rancher, in 1902. Rowe died in 1912, one of fateful passengers of the U.S.S. Titanic.



Former State Rep. Phil Cates, right, reads a certificate honoring Vera Black for her museum work.

Hurricane Hugo threatens Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Residents boarded up homes and stockpiled supplies on Saturday as Hurricane Hugo churned toward the popular resort islands of the eastern Caribbean with deadly winds of up to 140 mph.

Forecasters described Hugo as "extremely dangerous" and said it could be the most powerful hurricane to hit the region since Hurricane David in 1979. That storm killed an estimated 1,200 people in the Caribbean and Florida.

At mid-afternoon Saturday, Hugo's center was near 15.8 north latitude and 59.5 west latitude, or about 140 miles east-southeast of Guadeloupe. It was expected to hit the French island by Saturday night, then move north toward Puerto Rico, said forecaster Martin Nelson at the National Hurricane Center near Miami.

The hurricane was moving west-northwest at 12 mph, sending showers and gusty winds to the

eastern edge of the Caribbean and threatening islands over a 600-mile arc stretching from St. Lucia to Puerto Rico.

"It's a very dangerous storm, extremely dangerous in fact," Nelson said.

The National Weather Service in Miami issued hurricane warnings for the U.S. Virgin Islands and for Puerto Rico, which previously had been on a hurricane watch. The warnings were posted from Martinique northward and westward through Puerto Rico, including the British Virgin Islands and St. Martin and surrounding islands.

Tropical storm watches for the islands of Barbados and St. Vincent were discontinued, and a warning for St. Lucia was changed to a tropical storm watch.

Forecasters said waves 10 feet above normal could be expected near the eye of Hugo, and

warned of heavy rain and flooding.

In Guadeloupe and Dominica, the first two islands directly in Hugo's path, civil defense officials prepared to evacuate people to rescue shelters.

Jeremy Collymore, head of the Pan-American Disaster Preparedness and Prevention Project in Antigua, said several relief teams from the United States already were headed to the region.

The government of Dominica urged its citizens via radio to take emergency precautions, and said police were put on alert "to deal with any security problem which might arise." There was widespread looting after Hurricane David battered the tiny island of 81,000 people.

In Guadeloupe, which has a population of 340,000, heavy traffic built up in Pointe-a-Pitre, the biggest city, late Friday as people rushed supermarkets and hardware stores, stocking up.

First Lady to pay brief visit to Boys Ranch on Monday

First Lady Barbara Bush will be at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Monday afternoon for a brief visit with the young residents.

Officials from Boys Ranch said residents of Girls Town, located near Borger, will also be on hand for the First Lady's comments, expected to last only about five minutes.

The trip was arranged by Wales Madden Jr., a member of the ranch's board of directors and a prominent Amarillo Republican, according to officials. Bush's visit comes during the 50th anniversary of the school and home's existence.

"We are delighted that Mrs. Bush has taken time from her busy

schedule to personally see our young people," said Boys Ranch President L.R. Hamner Jr. "Her presence will provide a lasting impression upon our boys and girls."

Boys Ranch also operates the smaller Girls Town. Hamner said Boys Ranch is home to nearly 400 young men ranging in age from five to 18, most of whom come from broken homes and were "experiencing a lack of parental guidance."

School officials said Boys Ranch offers full-time guidance as well as vocational and non-denominational religious training.

Among the notable recent products of Boys Ranch is Democratic U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo. Bush's visit to Boys Ranch is scheduled to begin around 1 p.m. and include a private tour of the facilities and a short press conference, along with her address to the residents.

Flooding kills two

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A sudden thunderstorm dumped almost 4 inches of rain in two hours, killing two children who were swept away after a surge of water toppled a van on a city street, officials said.

About 400 people were evacuated, some in boats, and lightning caused scattered power outages as the storm pounded this southeastern North Carolina city of 60,000 Friday evening.

"The showers turned to a deluge and they just wouldn't stop," said police spokesman Jason Brady.

Nichole Pifer, 6, and Jamie Childress, 4, drowned after they were hit by a wave as they were trying to get out of a van that tipped over on a street, Brady said. The other occupants of managed to escape the nearly submerged vehicle.

Fear of more rain Saturday prompted officials to call in crews to prepare sandbags, and divers, dogs and soldiers from nearby Fort Bragg helped search for other possible victims.

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Food Bank drive scheduled

The sixth annual High Plains Food Drive is to be held in Pampa Saturday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers are to meet at 8 a.m. that day in St. Vincent Church cafeteria for a free breakfast at 8 a.m. provided by the Knights of Columbus. Volunteers will then sign up for the door to door collection routes.

Plans for the food drive were finalized last week at a meeting of the drive's steering committee. Committee members are urging young people to donate their Saturday morning to collect food door to door to help stock emergency food pantries and provide local food

charity agencies which help feed Pampa's needy.

All food collected will remain in Pampa and be divided among the following High Plains Food Bank members: Good Samaritan Christian Services, Tracie Crisis Center, Genesis House, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Community Day Care Center, and Southside Senior Citizens.

Area agencies participating in the annual food drive are eligible to purchase food from High Plains Food Bank at 12 cents a pound.

Anyone needing further information may call Food Drive Chairman Suzie Wilkinson at Shepard's Crook Nursing, 665-0356.

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ARMSTRONG (WILDCAT) Rosewood Resources Inc., #1-132 Campbell (657 ac) 467' from North & 1830' from West line, Sec. 132-B-4, H&GN, 6.5 mi NW from Claude, PD 7200' (200 Crescent Court, Ste. 300, Dallas, TX 75201)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., #131-2 Barrett (560 ac) 1127' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 131,3,1&GN, 5 mi south from Pampa, PD 3800' (4100 International Plaza, Ste. 624, Ft. Worth, TX 76109)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Winder (640 ac) 2550' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 222,2,GH&H, 4 mi SW from Gruver, PD 7500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Cambridge & Nail, #1 McCrory (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 424,44,H&TC, 13 mi NE from Hartley, PD 8300' (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN) Upper Morrow Meridian Oil Inc., #9 Campbell (647 ac) 990' from South & 950' from East line, Sec. 57,1,1&GN, 7 mi south from Canadian, PD 12500' (400 North Belt East, Ste. 1200, Houston, TX 77060)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co., #3 Tr. 4 Sell Unit (1239 ac) 1090' from North & 150' from West line, Sec. 4,SS,W.P. Wisner, 2 mi north from Booker, PD 8300' (7130 S. Lewis, Ste. 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co., #4 Tr. 8 Sell Unit (1239 ac) 300' from North & 2100' from West line, Sec. 30,10,HT&B, 2 mi north from Booker, PD 8300'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) APX CORP., #1-55A Zofness (324 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 55,6-T,T&NO, 21 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3140' (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK) Marmaton Dyco Petroleum Corp., #3-912 Hurn (80 ac) 880' from North & 2600' from East line, Sec. 912,43,H&TC, 6 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9200' (7130 S. Lewis, Ste. 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #3 Clarence Anderson 'B', Sec. 203,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3286 gl, spud 5-7-89, drlg. compl 5-19-89, tested 8-7-89, pumped 38 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 2000, perforated 2950-3252, TD 3370', PBTD 3290'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #1 Eakin, Sec. 204,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3285 gl, spud 6-19-89, drlg. compl 7-3-89, tested

9-5-89, pumped 70 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 428.5, perforated 3064-3270, TD 3351', PBTD 3310'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lelah Price-Coyle, Sec. 144,a-T,T&NO, elev. 3667 rkb, spud 7-11-89, drlg. compl 7-27-89, tested 8-22-89, flowed 37.5 bbl. of 31 grav. oil + 33 bbls. water thru — choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressing — #, tbg. PCRF, 85#, GOR 15544, perforated 4883-4892, TD 5911', PBTD 5110'

SHERMAN (STEVENS) Marmaton, Pantera Energy Co., Lasley, Sec. 201,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3539 kb, spud 7-12-89, drlg. compl 8-14-89, tested 9-5-89, pumped 39 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 256, perforated 5074-5082, TD 6700', PBTD 5142' — Form 1 filed in Sunray-Taylor Inc.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
ROBERTS (CREE CLOWERS) Wolfcamp Wallace Oil & Gas Inc., #2A Payne, Clay County School Land, elev. 2735 gr, spud 3-28-89, drlg. compl 3-31-89, tested 6-13-89, potential 1050 MCF, rock pressure 588, pay 3676-3706, TD 6192', PBTD 3800' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO) Lower Albany Dolomite Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #32 John Haggard, Sec. 200,M-2,BS&F, elev. 3114 kb, spud 7-23-89, drlg. compl 8-15-89, tested 8-23-89, potential 350 MCF, rock pressure 73, pay 3950-4100, TD 6360', PBTD 5325' — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #2 Heidi, 990' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 234,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-13-89, plugged 7-20-89, TD 3082' (dry) Top & Bottom: 640-750, 0-50, 8 5/8" csg. 691' left in well — API# 42 065 31920

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #1 Bell 'A', 2310' from North & 1650' from West Lease line, Sec. 183,B-2,H&GN, spud 7-13-78, plugged 7-20-89, TD 3235' (oil) Top & Bottom: 2746-2766, 331-579, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 529', 5 1/2" csg. 1441' left in well —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, #3 Bell 'A', 2310' from North & 1650' from West Lease line, Sec. 183,B-2,H&GN, spud 4-1-79, plugged 7-21-89, TD 3000' (oil) Top & Bottom: 2740-2760, 340-575, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 525', 5 1/2" csg. 1319' left in well —

HANSFORD (SPOONY) Upper Morrow Rosewood Resources Inc., #1-1 Knutson, 467' from North & 2310' from West Lease line, Sec. 1,45,H&TC, spud 10-29-83, plugged 7-11-89, TD 6850' (gas) Top & Bottom: 6632-6652, 2451-2660, 1300-1550, 334-500, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1513', 4 1/2" 4218' left in well —

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS) Upper Morrow Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #3 McYoung-Allison, 467'

from South & 2300' from West line, Sec. 3,M-1,H&GN, spud 8-10-86, plugged 7-3-89, TD 14405' (dry) Top & Bottom: 13754-13961, 2867-3167, 252-400, 3-30, 13 3/4" csg. 474', 8 5/8" csg. 3105', 5 1/2" csg. 10854' left in well — API# 42 211 31894

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., #4 Merchant, et al, 330' from South & West Lease line, Sec. 32,47,H&TC, spud 12-1-81, plugged 7-26-89, TD 3200' (oil) Top & Bottom: 2211-2517, 883-1130, 186-350, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1088', 5 1/2" csg. 1295' left in well — Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., #12 Merchant, et al, 4950' from North & 1650' from West Lease line, Sec. 32,47,H&TC, spud 3-21-81, plugged 7-24-89, TD 3150' (oil) Top & Bottom: 2154-2460, 2154-2460, 853-1100, 185,350, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1050', 5 1/2" csg. 1407' left in well — Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) S.A. Oil Account, #2D Whitenberg, 230' from South & 330' from East Lease line, Sec. 7,—,J. Gammel, spud unknown, plugged 7-28-89, TD 1086' (disposal) Top & Bottom: 118-1000, 4 1/2" csg. 1086' left in well — Form 1 filed in Earl C.H. Walker

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Bowdle, 2440' from North & 1750' from East line, Sec. 1083,43,H&TC, spud 6-12-89, plugged 6-29-89, TD 8740' (dry) Top & Bottom: 7908-8100, 3208-3400, 1618-1806, 353-500, 0-33, 9 5/8" csg. 1756' left in well —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Cleveland, 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 103,43,H&TC, spud 6-1-89, plugged 6-30-89, TD 10820' (dry) Top & Bottom: 9804-10177, 7157-7470, 2986-3244, 503-650, 0-33, 9 5/8" csg. 3184' left in well —

LIPSCOMB (LEAR) Upper Morrow Vance Production Co., #1 Scott, 2173' from North & 660' from West Lease line, Sec. 1117,43,H&TC, spud 9-7-78, plugged 5-5-89, TD 9350' (gas) Top & Bottom: 8450-8471, 2950-3050, 1600-1756, 400-500, 3-30, 30" csg. 43', 8 5/8" csg. 1706', 4 1/2" csg. 5764' left in well — Form 1 filed in Lear Petroleum

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sanvin Inc., #A-1D Sneed, 430' from North & 2310' from West Lease line, Sec. 53,6-T,T&NO, spud 7-2-69, plugged 7-25-89, TD 1132' (swd) Top & Bottom: 762-910, 202-350, 0-57, 8 5/8" csg. 1129' left in well — Form 1 filed in Southwestern Natural Gas

OCHILTREE (ELLIS) Upper Morrow & PSHIGODA Upper Morrow H&L Operating Co., #1-832-T & #1-832-C Pshigoda, 660' from North & West Lease line, Sec. 832,43,H&TC, spud 9-16-83, plugged 6-29-89, TD 8584' (oil &

gas) Top & Bottom: 7978-7998, 7880-7900, 3200-3300, 1539-1759, 500-650, 3-33, 8 5/8" csg. 1709', 4 1/2" csg. 5228' left in well —

OLDHAM (BRANDI) Upper Gr. Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #2 Billy's Creek, 3720' from North & 3475' from East Lease line, League 309,H-3,SCL, spud 8-12-83, plugged 5-16-89, TD 8300' (oil) Top & Bottom: 7735-7755, 3322-3531, 1145-1400, 429-600, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1351', 5 1/2" csg. 4747' left in well —

OLDHAM (LAMBERT) Upper Gr. Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #5 Fulton-King 'A', 1315' from North & 2275' from West Lease line, League 317,H-3, SCL, spud 2-24-80, plugged 6-21-89, TD 7531' (oil) Top & Bottom: 6280-6300, 3342-3530, 1338-1555, 396-550, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1557' csg. 3904' left in well —

OLDHAM (LAMBERT) Upper Gr. Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #6 Fulton-King 'A', 2561' from South & 660' from West Lease line, Sec. 82,GM5,WMD Lev, spud 4-10-81, plugged 7-20-89, TD 7300' (oil) Top & Bottom: 6280-6300, 3342-3530, 1338-1555, 396-550, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1501', 5 1/2" csg. 3671' left in well —

SHERMAN (COLDWATER) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Files, 660' from South & West line, Sec. 112,1-C,GH&H, spud 2-29-76, plugged 5-4-89, TD 5900' (gas) Top & Bottom: 4344-4364, 1406-1653, 436-600, 0-33, 4515-4535, 8 5/8" csg. 1603', 4 1/2" csg. 4031' left in well —

SHERMAN (STRATFORD) St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Phillips 'E', 1980' from North & East Lease line, Sec. 78,1-T,T&NO, spud 1-10-76, plugged 4-27-89, TD 4799' (oil) Top & Bottom: 4664-4684, 1319-1566, 336-500, 0-33, 8 5/8" csg. 1516', 4 1/2" csg. 3192' left in well —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1A Bivins 'B', 1349' from North & 1374' from West Lease line, Sec. 12,2,GH&H, spud 8-19-48, plugged 4-20-89, TD 3230' (gas) Top & Bottom: 2980-300, 328-690, 0-33, 8 5/8" csg. 639', 5 1/2" csg. 2450' left in well —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bivins 'U', 2535' from South & 1320' from East Lease line, Sec. 59,1-C,GH&H, spud 10-3-84, plugged 4-24-89, TD 6900' (gas) Top & Bottom: 3080-3100, 1521-1884, 386-550, 0-33, 8 5/8" csg. 1834', 5 1/2" csg. 2671' left in well —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Witt 'F', 2532' from South & 2538' from East Lease line, Sec. 211,1-T,T&NO, spud 9-28-89, TD 3400' (gas) Top & Bottom: 1092-1380, 378-630, 0-33, 8 5/8" csg. 580', 5 1/2" csg. 2704' left in well —

Taylor Food helps MDA

Taylor Food Marts of Pampa helped raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association with its annual fund-raiser "skate-a-thon" last month.

Each participant skated for two hours at the Aug. 18 event and played various games during that time after collecting cash donations and pledges for MDA's research.

A plaque was presented to the top "high fund raisers": Lezlea Caswell, first; Shannon Woodward, second, and Lorie Caswell, third. Winners of the games prizes were Jessica Jones, first; Christine Holloway, second; Chad Wilson, third, and Curt Wilson, fourth. Total raised at the event was \$253.

Taylor Foods representatives also helped with the annual Jerry

Lewis Tele-A-Thon, held regionally at the Fifth Season Inn in Amarillo in conjunction with KFDD-TV, Channel 10. Pampa store representatives helped from 12 noon Sunday to 2:30 p.m. Monday, when Mike Greening presented a check for \$800 and Mary Green presented a check for \$3,000, a total of \$3,800 for Taylor Food Marts of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Taylor Food gave thanks to its skate-a-thon sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Snapp, Alco Discount Store, Philip Morris Inc., Mary Green, Sherry Adams, Odessa McAlister and more than 50 individual sponsors.

Anyone wishing to give a donation or provide volunteer services for MD may go by any of the Taylor Food Marts for more information.

Sammons to develop new microwave path for signal

DALLAS — Sammons Communications is in the process of switching its transmitting system to a microwave path to improve its signals in the Pampa area.

John Mason, Sammons spokesman, said the decision was made after extensively researching the intermittent interference problems that have been occurring on Pampa's cable channels 4 and 12.

Sammons Communications plans to develop a microwave path that will deliver better signals from its Berger site, Mason said.

The decision was made due to Sammons' difficulty in obtaining cooperation from the owners of power lines west of Pampa that are causing the interference, he said.

Without cooperation from those power line owners, Sammons is powerless to correct the signals currently provided, the spokesman said.

Mason said Sammons technicians have already begun work to implement the new microwave path, which will provide a signal free of interference. Sammons hopes to complete the work by early 1990.

UPS honors driver for safety

Phillip Savage, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently honored by the company for completing 10 years of driving without an accident.

Phillips works out of the UPS facility in Pampa.

Company officials said Savage feels that safety is a vital part of his job and accredits his safe driving to always keeping an eye out for the other guy on the road.

Savage was presented an award at the Pampa UPS facility for his accomplishments.

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Sports

Notre Dame tops Michigan, 24-19

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in the second half Saturday as top-ranked Notre Dame beat No. 2 Michigan 24-19 and took a major step toward defending its national championship.

Ismail, the nation's leading kick returner last season, ran back the opening kickoff of the second half 88 yards to give the Fighting Irish a 14-6 lead and added a 92-yard return with 12:46 left to give Notre Dame its third straight win over the Wolverines — the first time any school has done that in Bo Schemmeler's 21 seasons at Michigan.

The two runs by Ismail were even more shocking considering that no one had returned a kickoff for a touchdown against Michigan in 32 years. The last to do it was Ron Engel of Minnesota, who had a 95-yarder against the Wolverines on Oct. 26, 1957.

Notre Dame's victory on a gloomy, overcast day extended its winning streak to 14, the nation's

longest, and snapped Michigan's 10-game unbeaten string.

Notre Dame led 7-6 after a defense-dominated first half in which the Fighting Irish outgained the Wolverines 115-99 and held them to five first downs.

But Ismail, a 175-pound sophomore flanker, opened the second half by fielding the ball at his own 12, cutting right, sidestepping kicker J.D. Carlson and racing down the sideline for the score.

Michigan's chances took another blow on the next series when senior quarterback Michael Taylor bruised his back. Taylor was replaced by redshirt freshman Elvis Grbac.

Grbac threw touchdown passes to Derrick Walker and Greg McMurtry in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Fighting Irish. The other Michigan score came on Taylor's 9-yard pass to Chris Calloway with 25 seconds left in the first half.

Defense dominated in the first half.

The game remained scoreless until Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to fullback Anthony Johnson with 5:05 left in the first half.



(AP Laserphot)

Notre Dame tailback Ricky Watters (12) picks up three yards with Michigan defensive end Brent White (88) in hot pursuit.

AHS drops Harvesters

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

If Friday night's meeting between Pampa and Amarillo High was a disappointment for the Harvester football players, it was a shot in the arm for head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"Unless I'm mistaken, I think a football team was born tonight," Cavalier said after Pampa dropped a 20-16 decision to the Sandies before almost 7,000 fans at Harvester Stadium.

"We would have loved to win the game, but if the score was reversed, I wouldn't have been any more proud of these guys. We're let down, but like I told the team, unless you feel that hurt, you're probably not into it enough."

For Amarillo High coach Larry Dippel, whose offense sandwiched three touchdowns between seven turnovers, the task of playing midwife to the newborn Harvesters left something to be desired.

"Seven turnovers is not good," he said. "I don't know what adjectives to use to describe it. We've probably had that many before, but we're very fortunate to turn the ball over seven times and still win. We didn't play very well offensively."

Pampa opened with an impressive first half, capitalizing on a Sandie fumble and sustaining a 67-yard drive to carry a 13-12 lead into the locker room at intermission.

But the Harvesters had their share of miscues as well, surrendering the ball a total of six times, four before halftime. Both teams watched their opening possessions end in turnovers, although Pampa was able to turn Amarillo High's fumble into a nine-yard Bybee scoring run with barely two minutes gone.

The Sandies got their first big break on the Harvesters' next series when Pampa punter Quincy Williams was unable to field a deep snap from Mike Cagle on fourth down. Williams chased the ball to the four-yard line, where Amarillo High took over, and running back Ernie Evans punched it in on the next play to bring AHS within one point, 7-6.

The Harvesters took a chance on their final possession of the first period, attempting a fake punt on fourth-and-seven. Under fire from the Sandie defense, Bybee pitched the ball to Quincy Williams, but it never made it, falling instead into the hands of AHS on the 30-yard line. Six plays later, Evans again got the call, and he dove into the end zone from the one to make it 13-6, Amarillo High.

"We put our defense into a bad, bad situation many times," Cavalier said. "Most of the time they took the ball back for us."

"But there's going to be some misplays early in the season," Cavalier said. "My feeling is, let's go out there and do some things to get it started. We're running a high-risk offense, and sometimes those things are going to happen."

Pampa responded with the longest march of the game, a 67-yarder that lasted 12 plays. The biggest boost came on second-and-24 when Bybee found split end Brandon Knutson 27 yards downfield for the first down, the longest reception of the game.

"I think we played well all-

around, but we depended too much on the defense," said Knutson, a senior who played both cornerback and split end after Sammy Laury left the game with a shoulder injury. "I bet this game was a record for turnovers for both teams."

Eight plays later, Bybee hit Chad Augustine on a three-yard TD strike to make it 13-12. On the last play of the half, Pampa's Shannon Cook attempted a 59-yard field goal that fell five yards short of the crossbar.

The second half was much more a battle of the defenses. Pampa managed only 59 additional yards and committed two costly turnovers.

Evans opened the third for AHS with a 28-yard jaunt that left the Sandies at Pampa's 22. Amarillo High went ahead, 18-13, with 4:46 to go in the third quarter on a one-yard dash by Mick Byers.

The Harvesters appeared on the comeback trail until they lost the ball, and their momentum, on back-to-back turnovers. They took over at the AHS 44 after cornerback Tony Bybee recovered a Sandie fumble, but on the next play, Pampa fullback Barry Coffee coughed up the ball at the 37 and Amarillo High fell on it.

Unable to convert, the Sandies punted and Pampa mounted a drive at its own 46. Three plays later, Amarillo High's Drestrey Runyon intercepted a Bybee pass that had been tipped by teammate Bobby Duby. Runyon made it all the way to Pampa's eight-yard line, but a clipping call brought it back to the 43.

The Sandies hung on to the ball and ran the clock down to 58 seconds before Ernie Evans, the game's top rusher with 104 yards, lost his third fumble of the night at the Pampa 20.

"I was looking more toward scoring," said Evans, who hit pay-dirt twice for Amarillo High. "I was anxious to get in the end zone instead of taking care of the ball."

The Harvesters attempted a last-gasp drive, but were driven all the way back to the 2. Bybee downed it in the end zone and took the safety in hopes of a shot at covering an onside kick, but Amarillo fielded it and ran out the clock.

"They were tough," said Bybee, who completed nine of 27 passes for 120 yards, "maybe one of the toughest teams we'll play all year. It was a big loss for Pampa — I was really hyped about this game, just like the whole team was."

"I think our coaches are pretty pumped up about it. They saw a new team out there tonight. But I'm not happy at all. I think we still should have done better than we did."

Cavalier viewed the game more in terms of the big picture. "That gate of the 1980s is closed," he said. "We never beat the Sandies in the 80s. But we've got eight games left, and we're ready to get into district next week."

For scoring summaries of the Pampa and Lefors games, see Scoreboard on Page 11.

Guthrie manhandles Lefors

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

LEFORS — Guthrie's gold helmets seemed appropriate for the occasion.

Everything the Jaguars touched turned that shade of color in a 47-0

romp over Lefors in a six-man game Friday night.

The Jaguars, employing a relentless ground attack throughout the game, scored on their first six possessions to take a 41-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Both teams went home early

when Heath Adams burst across the goal line from 11 yards out at the 7:35 mark of the third quarter. In six-man rules, the team that gains a 45-point lead at intermission or in the second half is declared the winner.

Pirates' coach Dale Means felt his team's performance was way below par.

"Guthrie wasn't that much better or quicker than us. They just executed better and were opening up the holes," Means said. "It was like we were playing two on six all night."

Means did admit the loss of flanker Mickey Nunn and end Jarrod Slatten put the Pirates in a bind.

Slatten will be out at least two more weeks with a lower back problem that has plagued him since pre-season practice. Nunn missed Friday night's game after he had an allergic reaction to a tonsillitis shot.

"Those guys not being in there really hurt us," Means said. "Mickey should be back this week."

Jaguars' coach Harvey Wellman was also surprised at the one-sided score.

"I knew they had a couple of starters out and we wanted to take advantage of that, but I sure didn't think we would beat them like we did," Wellman said. "It was an exciting victory for us."

Wellman's strategy going in was to throw off Lefors' offensive timing and hopefully slow up shifty

tailback Dusty Roberson, who had rushed for 268 yards and scored six TDs against Patton Springs last week.

It worked perfectly as Guthrie's pursuing defense limited Robinson to 41 yards rushing on 13 attempts.

"I felt like we had to put pressure on Robinson real quick. I knew if he ever broke out we would be in trouble," said Wellman, who was a Lefors junior high football coach in 1969-70.

Roberson, a 145-pound senior, did break away on the opening kickoff the third quarter, but the play underscored Lefors' frustrations. Taking the kickoff on the goal line, Roberson raced 80 yards down the sideline for the score, but the TD was nullified because of an illegal crackback block.

Guthrie (1-0) was led by Darren Jones, who ran for three touchdowns and completed a 39-scoring pass to Aubrey McCauley. Jones logged 128 yards on 11 steps while Heath Adams contributed 105 yards on five tries and scored twice.

Lefors is now 1-1 on the season and will visit Alamo Catholic next Friday night.

"We're going to find out how much character we've got," Means said. "I told the players last night that we've got eight weeks to go and this game doesn't matter as far as district goes, but we've got to show more than we did last night or we're going to be in trouble."



(Staff phot by L.D. Strate)

Lefors running back Dusty Roberson, left, scrambles for yardage in a losing battle to Guthrie Friday night.

Faxon, Pooley tied in Bank of Boston

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Brad Faxon, cheered on by hometown fans in a bid for his first PGA victory, caught 36-hole record-breaker Don Pooley to tie for the lead after Saturday's third round of the Bank of Boston Classic.

Playing cautiously through tricky winds and then a steady rain on the back nine, Faxon shot a 1-under par 70 for a 54-hole total of 10-under 203 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Pooley, who took a two-stroke lead over Faxon with a course-record 131 in the first two rounds, slipped into a tie with a 1-over 72 in their head-to-head duel.

Faxon, the intercollegiate player of the year at Furman in 1983, and Pooley, winner of just two events in 14 years on the PGA Tour, shared a one-stroke lead with one round left in the 72-hole test worth \$126,000 to the winner.

Pooley took a bogey-4 as he hit a 4-iron shot into a bunker on his first hole of the day. He matched par the rest of the way.

Faxon picked up a stroke with a birdie 4 on the fourth hole and then moved into a tie at 10-under with another birdie two holes later. He went ahead with another birdie on the ninth hole, but bogeyed the 15th.

Defending champion Mark Calcavecchia, seeking to become the first two-time Pleasant Valley winner on the 25th anniversary of the

Tour's first visit in 1965, and Peter Jacobsen were tied at 204.

Calcavecchia shot a 69, his third straight subpar round, while Jacobsen had a third consecutive 68 to move from five strokes back to one behind.

Calcavecchia, the British Open champion who's tuning up for next week's Ryder Cup matches in England, took the lead at 12-under with birdies on the 12th and 13th greens.

However, he dropped back as he three-putted from three feet for a double-bogey 5 on the 14th green, then three-putted from 30 feet for a bogey-5 on the next hole.

Mark Lye, the 1983 Pleasant Valley champion, shot the best score of the day, a 66, and moved into a tie at 205.

Cowboys try again in Atlanta

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It may be hard to tell which team is the crowd favorite Sunday when the Dallas Cowboys, featuring one of Georgia's most popular football players in history, tangle with the Atlanta Falcons.

For the first time in two years, the Falcons will be playing before a sellout crowd of 59,643, many of them lured to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for Herschel Walker's first game in the state since leading the University of Georgia to victory over Georgia Tech at the end of the

1982 season.

"To go back to Atlanta and get a cheer after being gone for so long is going to be an honor," Walker said. "It will be strange to have a large ovation in another stadium. I hope we can put on a show."

The Falcons are slight favorites to beat the Cowboys in the noon CDT battle of two teams beaten in season openers last week.

The Falcons dropped a 31-21 decision to the Los Angeles Rams last week. At the same time, the New Orleans Saints crushed the Cowboys 28-0 in the NFL coaching debut of Jimmy Johnson, who left the University of Miami to take the

Dallas job when new owner Jerry Jones fired Tom Landry.

Johnson will draw the ire of the sellout crowd if Walker has as few carries as he had last week — eight attempts for 10 yards.

"The No. 1 priority in Atlanta is to do whatever it takes to win the game," Johnson said. "The team needs that more than anything right now. It doesn't make me happy to have a back rush for 200 yards and lose a game. What makes me happy is to have more points than the other team."

"I think everybody understands that we need to get Herschel more involved in the offense. We just

weren't able to establish him on Sunday the way we'd like to."

"You can't have a great player like that and not use him," Atlanta defensive end Rick Bryan said. "He's one of the best backs anywhere. He's got such strength and speed, plus he's smart. You've got to make sure you have people around him all the time to keep him from breaking for big plays."

Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said the losses by both teams in openers will have no bearing on Sunday's game.

"They're still bringing Herschel Walker with them," Campbell said. "That's always concerned me."



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Harvester defenders put the pressure on Amarillo High quarterback Robert Cavin, who finished the game with two pass completions and four carries for minus one yard.

Hogs deflate Tulsa, 26-7

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quinn Grovey raced 12 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and Arkansas' defense deflated Tulsa a couple of minutes later as the ninth-ranked Razorbacks opened with a 26-7 win on Saturday.

Grovey's TD ended a 73-yard drive that began after Tulsa cut the lead to 13-7 on a 2-yard pass from T.J. Rubley to Fallon Wacasey. Down 19-7 after a failed 2-point conversion, Tulsa quickly reached the Arkansas 45. Brett Adams, who had a string of five straight 100-yard rushing games snapped, was stopped for no gain on third-and-1 by Patrick Williams and Ty Mason. On fourth down, Chad Rolan and Michael Shepherd did the same thing to Rubley.

Barry Foster's 1-yard run made it 26-7 early in the fourth quarter.

Tulsa was off to its first 2-0 start since 1978, with wins over Texas-El Paso, 23-14, and Oklahoma State, 20-10. The victory was the

Razorbacks' 13th straight against the Golden Hurricane.

Rubley, who completed 26 of 34 in a 30-26 loss to Arkansas last year, was 5 of 17 after three quarters.

Tulsa allowed an average of 269 yards total offense in its first two games, but Arkansas made 261 in the first half and built a 13-0 lead.

Wide receiver Derek Russell went 30 yards almost unnoticed on a reverse for a 7-0 lead and Todd Wright added field goals of 32 and 37 yards.

Grovey's touchdown was the ninth play of a scoring drive that began with three straight plays by tailback E.D. Jackson. Fullback Barry Foster contributed runs of 6 and 13 yards and then Grovey threw over the middle to Tim Horton for 16 more.

On second-and-10, fullback JuJu Harshaw popped clean for 19 and then the Razorbacks were penalized five yards to the 12. With only one back behind him, Grovey started left on the option, found a seam and got into the end zone.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Troy Finley of Claude captured first place in two divisions, Juniors and Seniors B.

Tour de Pampa draws 55 entries

The Flatlanders Bicycle Association held the 1989 Tour de Pampa and criterium Saturday with riders of all ages participating in the all-day event.

Event organizer Bobby Schiffman said 55 entries from Borger, Claude, Amarillo, Perryton, Stinnett, Wichita Falls and Pampa competed for \$500 in cash and prizes.

"The junior riders did good in the criterium. They took home most of the prize money and kinda showed up the older riders," Schiffman said.

Jim Ryder of Amarillo edged out Chris O'Neal of Pampa to win the 18-mile road rally by 15 seconds. The pair were tied in penalty points with four each at the end of the race.

Troy Finley of Claude won both the Juniors 14-17 Division and the Seniors B Division.

Schiffman expressed his thanks to the Pampa businessmen who donated money and the volunteers who helped make the criterium-rally a success.

Results are listed below:

Criterium
0-3 Division - 1. Emily Laird,

Pampa.
4-6 Division - 1. Bonnie Schiffman, Pampa; 2. Shasta Casey, Pampa.

7-10 Division - 1. Beverly Schiffman, Pampa; 2. Chelsie Rowell, Amarillo; 3. Casey Coleman, Pampa; 4. Samatha Hurst, Pampa.

11-13 Division - 1. Drew Rowell, Amarillo; 2. Shawn Hurst, Pampa; 3. Crystal Mirabella, Pampa; 4. Chris Helms, Pampa.

Juniors 14-17 - 1. Troy Finley, Claude; 2. Julio Samayoa, Claude; 3. Chuck Finley, Claude.

Masters 35 Plus - 1. Lee Allan, Borger; 2. Louis Rowell, Amarillo; 3. John Reed, Amarillo.

Seniors C Division - 1. Robert Wilson, Amarillo; 2. Kendal McCoy, Amarillo; 3. Kerry Jones, Amarillo.

Seniors B Division - 1. Troy Finley, Claude; 2. Julio Samayoa, Claude; 3. Louis Rowell, Amarillo.

Seniors A Division - 1. John Walker, Amarillo; 2. Lee Allan, Borger; 3. Julio Samayoa, Claude.

Road Rally
1. Jim Ryder, Amarillo; 2. Chris O'Neal, Pampa; 3. Chuck Finley, Claude.

Baylor falls to Bulldogs, 15-3

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Greg Talley scored on a 4-yard run and John Kasay kicked three field goals Saturday to trigger Georgia to a 15-3 victory over Baylor in a successful debut for Bulldogs Coach Ray Goff.

After Baylor, 0-2, took a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Jeff Ireland, the Bulldogs, 1-0, scored 12 consecutive points to take a 12-3 halftime lead before a crowd of 82,007 in a game televised nationally by WTBS.

Kasay had field goals of 32 yards and 22 yards before Talley set up his scoring run 1:22 before intermission with a 46-yard pass to Arthur Marshall to the 4-yard line.

Goff, at 34 the third youngest coach in Division I-A, was coaching his first college game

since succeeding Vince Dooley, who retired last year after 25 seasons at Georgia.

Kasay added a 32-yard field goal with 7:30 gone in the third period to close out the scoring, capping a 52-yard, 12-play drive. Talley completed three of four passes for 38 yards in the drive.

Baylor scored first on Ireland's field goal for a 3-0 lead after Georgia took the opening kickoff and marched 57 yards in 10 plays to the Bears' 23-yard line.

Kasay, however, barely missed a 39-yard field goal, when his kick was wide to the left.

Baylor moved 65 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Brad Goebel completing three of three passes for 38 yards, including a 21-yarder to Greg Anderson to the Bulldogs' 18-yard line. Three plays later Ireland connected for his 3-pointer.

Georgia's defense then stiffened

and the Bulldogs built their 12-3 lead at intermission.

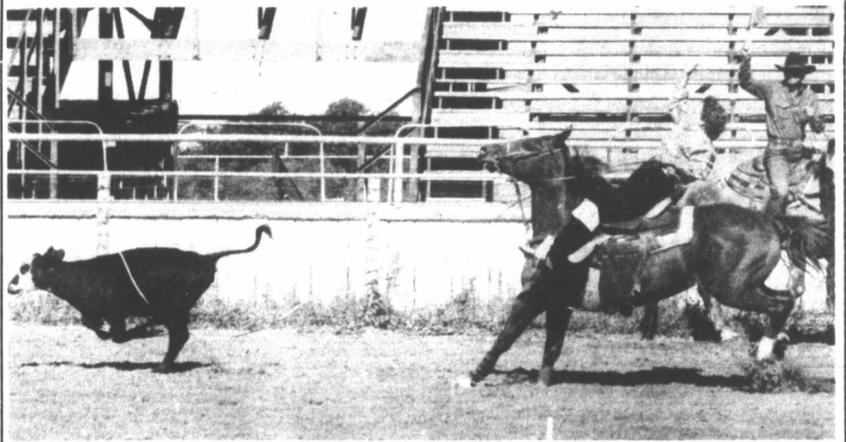
Kasay booted his 32-yarder to tie it at 3-3 following an 11-play, 53-yard drive aided by a 15-yard Baylor penalty when the Bears had 12 men on the field in a punting situation.

Given a new life, Georgia reached the Baylor 8-yard line, keyed by the running of Rodney Hampton, who had 22 yards in 4 carries, including a 15-yarder.

Kasay made it 6-3 with 9:53 gone in the second period, cashing in on a 22-yarder after linebacker Demetrius Douglas intercepted Goebel and returned the ball 5 yards to the Bears' 22-yard line.

Talley then scored on his 4-yard run, diving into the end zone with 1:22 left before the half. The TD capped a 5-play, 61-yard drive, highlighted by Talley's 46-yard pass to Arthur Marshall to the 4. The extra point was blocked.

Whoa, there



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Gruver's Leslie Morton pulls the reins tight after catching her calf during Saturday's Tri-State High School Rodeo competition at the Top O' Texas arena. Morton roped her stock in 7.064 seconds, but a ten-second penalty was added for breaking the barrier. See Monday's edition for complete results.

Canadian, McLean, Miami notch second straight wins

Canadian.....24
Fritch.....13
CANADIAN - Senior quarterback Shane Lloyd threw four touchdown passes as Canadian turned back Sanford-Fritch 24-13 Friday night.

Canadian is now 2-0 on the season while Sanford-Fritch dropped to 0-2.

The Wildcats spotted S-F a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Greg Buchanan hit Aaron Uzzell with a 29-yard scoring strike. However, the Wildcats came back in the second quarter on three Lloyd TD passes, two going to Larry Dunnam for one and 33 yards.

Leading 18-13, Canadian iced the win on Lloyd's eight-yard scoring strike to Jeremy Baggett in the fourth quarter.

For the night, Lloyd competed eight of 13 passes for 142 yards.

Led by running backs Paige Ford and Ty Hardin, Canadian's ground game accounted for 150 yards.

Canadian had an 18-8 advantage in first downs.

Canadian hosts Spearman next Friday night with the game starting at 8 p.m.

Canadian 0 18 0 6 24
Fritch 6 0 7 0 13
F - Aaron Uzzell 29 pass from Greg Buchanan (kick failed)
C - Larry Dunnam 33 pass from Shane Lloyd (kick failed)
C - Mario Zaragosa 37 pass from Lloyd (pass failed)
C - Dunnam 1 pass from Lloyd (kick failed)
F - Six punt return.
C - Jeremy Baggett 8 pass from Lloyd (run failed)

West Texas.....23
White Deer.....0

STINNETT - Led by the passing and kicking of Greg Jones, Stinnett shut out defending Class 1A state champion White Deer 23-0 Friday night.

West Texas improved its record to 2-0 while White Deer slumped to 0-2.

Jones threw two touchdowns and also booted a 19-yard field goal to give the Comanches a 16-0 lead at halftime.

Jones again added another score from the air when he hooked up with Ron Griffith on an eight-yard TD in the third quarter.

Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter felt his team played well despite the loss.

"The score wasn't indicative of the way we played. We played a good game for the most part against

a good ballclub," Carpenter said. White Deer had one TD nullified because of a crackback blocking penalty on quarterback Troy Cummins' keeper early in the first quarter.

Zack Thomas was White Deer's leading rusher with 76 yards on a dozen carries.

White Deer hosts Clarendon for football homecoming at 7:30 p.m. next Friday night.

West Texas 3 13 7 0 23
White Deer 0 0 0 0 0
WT - Greg Jones 19 FG
WT - Jay Williamson 36 pass from Jones (Jones kick)
WT - Ron Griffith 8 pass from Jones (kick failed)
WT - Lynn Sargeant 7 run (Jones kick)

McLean.....52
Rule.....32

AFTON - McLean pulled off a stunning 52-32 upset of highly-regarded Rule in six-man action Friday night.

Rule was ranked No. 7 by The Associated Press in the latest six-man rankings, but someone forgot to tell the Tigers, who are off to a 2-0 start.

"It was just a good team effort by everybody," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "We played a good physical game."

The score was tied 20-all at halftime, but McLean broke loose for 24-third quarter points while the Tiger defense held Rule to a lone TD.

Tres Hess rushed for 155 yards on 23 tries and scored three TDs on runs of five, 27 and two yards for the Tigers. Teammate Dennis Hill chalked up two scores and rushed for 143 yards on 23 carries.

Keith Vanderbilt, who led the state in rushing last year, paced the Bobcats with 206 yards on 23 totes while scoring three times. However, McLean's defense toughened up the second half and held Vanderbilt to just 56 yards.

McLean travels to Miami for a 7:30 p.m. game next Friday night.

McLean 14 6 24 8 52
Rule 0 20 8 6 32
M - Tres Hess 5 run (kick failed)
M - Hess 27 run (Tuffy Sanders kick)
R - Keith Vanderbilt 44 run (kick failed)
R - Vanderbilt 75 run (Vanderbilt kick)
M - Dennis Hill 1 run (kick failed)
R - Callen Venadides pass from Cody Wilson (kick failed)
R - Venadides 20 pass from Wilson (kick failed)
M - Hess 2 run (Sanders kick)
M - Hill 4 run (Sanders kick)
M - Sanders 50 pass interception (Sanders kick)
M - Daniel Harris 4 run (Sanders kick)
R - Vanderbilt 10 run (kick failed)

High school roundup

Groom.....38
Follett.....26

GROOM - Senior back Jay Britten rushed for 132 yards on 25 carries and scored three touchdowns as Groom posted a 38-26 win over Follett Friday night in six-man play.

Teammate Robert Miller added 88 yards on 22 carries while scoring twice for the Tigers, who evened their record at 1-1.

Groom's passing attack also blossomed as Brian Baker drilled three TD passes.

Groom totaled 341 yards compared to 220 for Follett. The Tigers had the edge in first downs 17-11.

Groom built a 32-12 halftime bulge.

The Tigers travel to Bovina next Friday night with the kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

Groom 14 18 6 0 38
Follett 6 6 0 14 26
G - Jay Britten 12 run (kick failed)
G - Richard Jenkins 27 pass from Brian Baker (Britten kick)
F - Lorenzo Paz 48 pass from Michael Howard (kick failed)
G - Britten 10 pass from Baker (kick failed)
F - Paz 12 run (kick failed)
G - Robert Miller 56 pass from Baker (kick failed)

failed)
G - Britten 1 run (kick failed)
G - Miller 6 run (kick failed)
F - Paz 10 run (kick failed)
G - Brian Halley 7 pass from Gregory Frazier (Cade Elmore kick)

Miami.....26
Whitharral.....23

WHITHARRAL - Miami came from behind to defeat Whitharral 26-23 in a six-man clash Friday night.

Trailing 16-8 at halftime, the Warriors rallied for three scores in the second half on a 60-yard run by Jason Ott, and a pair TD jaunts by Clay Mercer covering 30 and 46 yards. Mercer's final tally with two minutes left in the game gave Miami the winning edge.

Ott's four-yard run in the opening quarter was Miami's only score of the first half.

Ott was Miami's leading rusher with 188 yards while Mercer picked up 100 yards.

The Warriors missed out on several other scoring opportunities and had driven deep into enemy territory four times in the fourth

quarter, but were able to cross the goal line.

Miami hosts McLean at 7:30 p.m. next Friday night.

Shamrock.....21
Wheeler.....17

SHAMROCK - Tracey Smith scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to give Shamrock a narrow 21-17 win over Wheeler Friday night.

Shamrock extended its record to 2-0 while handing the Mustangs their first loss after three victories. Smith's touchdowns came on 10 and 20-yard runs in the final period after Wheeler led 17-7 after three quarters.

After the two teams went scoreless the first quarter, Smith broke the ice with a three-yard scoring plunge in the second quarter. Wheeler tied the score at 7-all at halftime after a 20-yard TD pass from Shawn Bradstreet to Brandon Chick.

Wheeler took the lead on a 20-yard field goal by Arthur Altamirano followed by a five-yard TD run by Michael Kenney in the third quarter. That ended the scoring for the Mustangs, who had problems with an inconsistent offense all night long.

"We just made too many mistakes. We put the ball on the ground too many times," said Wheeler coach Ron Karcher. "Shamrock did a pretty good job on us."

Smith led all rushers with 130 yards on 25 carries.

Kenney was Wheeler's top rusher with 65 yards on 16 totes. Mack Marshall collected 49 yards on 14 attempts.

Wheeler hosts Memphis at 8 p.m. next Friday night.

Shamrock 0 7 0 0 21
Wheeler 0 7 10 0 17
S - Tracey Smith 3 run (Victor Villareal kick)
W - Brandon Chick 20 pass from Shawn Bradstreet (Arthur Altamirano kick)
W - Altamirano 20 FG
W - Michael Kenney 5 run (Altamirano kick)
S - Smith 10 run (Villareal kick)
S - Smith 20 run (Villareal kick)

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*Source: Best's Financial Database.

Red Raiders avoid upset

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech's defense stuffed running back Dion Morrow on consecutive runs from the 1-yard line Saturday, preserving the Red Raiders' 27-20 victory over New Mexico.

Texas Tech, 2-0, coming off a victory over nationally ranked Arizona, rallied with 10 fourth-quarter points, but New Mexico, 1-2, marched from its own 20 to a first-and-goal at the Tech 6 late in the game.

Morrow moved the ball to the 1 on two running plays, but was stopped for no gain on third down. Defensive tackle Charles Perry dropped Morrow for a 3-yard loss on fourth down, and the Red Raiders ran out the clock.

Nebraska improves to 2-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Ken Clark ran for 130 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Gerry Gdowski had three scoring runs and 98 yards, leading fourth-ranked Nebraska past Utah 42-30 Saturday.

It was the fifth straight game that Clark ran for 100 or more yards, as Nebraska improved to 2-0. Bryan Carpenter rushed for 107 yards on only six carries and scored on a 29-yard run early in the fourth period.

Utah fell to 1-2 despite 297

The loss negated a 187-yard receiving performance by New Mexico's Terance Mathis.

Trailing 20-17 in the fourth quarter, Tech tied the game on Lin Elliott's 22-yard field goal. Jamie Gill's 12-yard pass to halfback Clifton Winston provided the game-winner.

Mathis gained 157 receiving yards in the first half, but was limited to 30 yards in the second half.

Tech's Anthony Lynn carried 26 times for 100 yards.

Tech running back James Gray scored a 53-yard touchdown on his second carry of the game as the Red Raiders jumped to a 17-0 first-quarter lead. But Gray suffered a bruised left shoulder and played sparingly the rest of the contest. He finished with 69 yards on 7 carries.

yards passing by Scott Mitchell, who connected on 26 of 44 and four touchdowns.

Mitchell hit tight end Dennis Smith for first-quarter scores of 5 and 43 yards, giving the Utes a 13-7.

Gdowski, who ran 8 yards for Nebraska's first score, had another 8-yard option run for a touchdown just over two minutes into the second quarter.

Raiders save SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For a week anyway, they were the Raiders of the "Lost Weekend."

It's been a while since the Texas Tech Red Raiders were the talk of the Southwest Conference in something other than derogatory tones. But the Raiders saved the league from humiliation last Saturday with the only victory in a landslide of losses.

The 24-14 upset of 20th-ranked Arizona was Tech's first victory over a Top 20 non-conference foe since 1976. It was certainly a dose of the medicine that coach Spike Dykes' program needs to gain respectability.

Texas Tech has been a high plains orphan of the SWC. The Raiders have pulled off their share of upsets but have never put together a consistent program that produced visits to the Cotton Bowl.

The last time the school played at the Cotton Bowl was back in the 1930s, before it joined the SWC.

"I hope I live long enough to see Tech in the Cotton Bowl some day," said a limo driver on the airport run in Lubbock. "I just hope it doesn't take them to the 21st century."

Recruiting is difficult for Tech, although it has a magnificent campus. Lubbock isn't exactly around the corner from Houston, Austin, or Dallas-Fort Worth, which

produce many of the stars of the SWC.

The hard part is getting a recruit to visit. Once around the friendly folks in the Texas Tech athletic department, athletes normally warm to Jones Stadium and its environs.

Certainly a meal at the 50-Yard Line with a pepper steak and a dozen blueberry muffins doesn't hurt any.

Dykes and his staff have a knack for finding kids others overlook, such as running back James Gray, who gained 234 yards rushing in the Arizona game. He wasn't heavily recruited.

Robert Hall, the quarterback for the Dallas Carter High School Class 5A Texas state champions, was a walk-on at Tech.

Dykes scours West Texas for players, although there aren't as many as there were 15 years ago.

He uses his engaging personality to sell Lubbock and Texas Tech. Dykes is a West Texan, born and raised in Lubbock. He sells from the heart and soul. The locals love him.

But can he develop a consistent program, the kind needed to get to the Cotton Bowl?

Several years ago the Red Raiders upset nationally ranked Texas A&M, then were killed 31-0 by Arkansas the next week.

"I can't find anybody who will admit to having played in that game and anybody who says they coached in it," Dykes quipped.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	81	67	.547	—
Baltimore	80	69	.537	11/2
Milwaukee	75	73	.507	6
Boston	71	76	.483	9 1/2
Cleveland	67	80	.456	13 1/2
New York	67	81	.453	14
Detroit	56	93	.376	25 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	88	58	.603	—
California	85	62	.578	3 1/2
Kansas City	85	62	.578	3 1/2
Minnesota	75	72	.510	13 1/2
Texas	74	72	.507	14
Seattle	65	81	.445	23
Chicago	62	85	.422	26 1/2

Friday's Games

Chicago 3, California 1, 1st game
California 2, Chicago 1, 2nd game
Seattle 3, New York 1
Boston 7, Oakland 2
Toronto 5, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 8, Detroit 4
Milwaukee 6, Texas 2

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Farrell 8-14) at Toronto (Stieb 15-8)
Oakland (S.Davis 17-6) at Boston (Dopson 10-7)
California (McCaskill 15-8) at Chicago (Hilegas 6-10), (n)
Seattle (R. Johnson 6-7) at New York (Parker 4-5), (n)
Kansas City (Gubicza 15-10) at Baltimore (Ballard 17-7), (n)
Detroit (Alexander 6-16) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 15-10), (n)
Texas (Barfield 0-0) at Milwaukee (Reuss 9-7), (n)

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Boston
Seattle at New York
Kansas City at Baltimore
Cleveland at Toronto
Detroit at Minnesota
California at Chicago
Texas at Milwaukee

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	84	63	.571	—
New York	78	68	.534	5 1/2
St. Louis	78	69	.531	6
Montreal	76	71	.517	8
Pittsburgh	66	80	.452	17 1/2
Philadelphia	60	87	.408	24

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	85	63	.574	—
San Diego	80	68	.541	5
Houston	79	69	.534	6
Cincinnati	70	78	.473	15
Los Angeles	70	78	.473	15
Atlanta	58	90	.392	27

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0, 1st game
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6, 2nd game
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2
New York 5, Montreal 0
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0
San Diego 5, San Francisco 3

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Maddux 17-11) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 11-7)
San Diego (Schiraldi 5-6) at San Francisco (Garrelts 13-3)
St. Louis (Horton 0-2) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 4-9), (n)
New York (Fernandez 11-4) at Montreal (Perez 8-13), (n)
Cincinnati (Robinson 4-2) at Houston (Deashea 12-9), (n)
Atlanta (Lilliquist 8-9) at Los Angeles (Belcher 12-12), (n)

Sunday's Games

New York at Montreal
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Diego at San Francisco

Tennis

The Pampa High School tennis team improved its record to 2-2 overall Friday afternoon by defeating Palo Duro, 15-3, in Amarillo.

Pampa traveled to Dumas Saturday to resume District 1-4A play. The Harvesters stand at 0-1 in district after last Saturday's loss to Hereford.

Results of the matches in Dumas were unavailable at press time.

PAMPA 15, PALO DURO 3

BOYS

Singles
Deth Kongdara (PD) def. Brad Chambers, 6-2, 6-2.
Judson Eddins (P) def. Cuong Ly, 6-3, 6-0.
Minh Nguyen (PD) def. Joe Welborn, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Sameer Mohan (P) def. Matt Phan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Andrew Ramirez (P) def. Ketan Sukkawala, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
Darren Jones (P) def. Hiep Vu, 6-2, 7-6.
Demon Wilson (PD) def. Edward Dunagin, 8-5.

GIRLS

Singles
Heather Gikas (P) def. Pam Irvin, 6-1, 6-2.
Alyson Thompson (P) def. Chit Inpeng, 6-0, 6-0.
Daphne Cates (P) def. Tanya Brown, 6-2, 6-0.
Holly Hinton (P) def. Vanya Karouna, 6-1, 6-0.
Shannon Simmons (P) def. Konkono Inpeng, 6-3, 6-1.
Eliot Osborne (P) def. Keomany Champa, 6-1, 6-1.
Laura Williams (P) def. Bonnie Vongkayson, 8-1.

Doubles

Gikas-Hinton (P) def. Irvin-Brown, 6-1, 6-3.
Thompson-Cates (P) def. C. Inpeng-Champa, 6-0, 6-4.
Osborne-Bingham (P) def. K. Inpeng-Karouna, 6-3, 6-3.

Guthrie 47, Lefors 0

Guthrie	Lefors
23	18
6	0
0	0
0	0
47	0

G — Darren Jones 6 run (Keith Michael pass from Aubrey McCauley).
G — Aubrey McCauley 39 pass from Jones (Jones kick).
G — Heath Adams 41 run (Jones kick).
G — Jones 9 run (kick failed).
G — Adams 41 run (kick failed).
G — Jones 5 run (kick failed).
G — Adams 11 run (game ends due to 45-point rule).

First Downs	Lefors	Guthrie
Yards Rushing	2	13
Yards Passing	31	274
Total Offense	29	39
Comp-Att-Int	60	313
Punts-Avg	7-12-1	1-3-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-34-0	0-0-0
Penalties-Yards	1-1-1	3-0-0
	1-15	6-70

AREA STANDINGS

District 2-2A

Team	Dist.	All
Wellington	0-0	2-0
Canadian	0-0	2-0
Shamrock	0-0	2-0
Memphis	0-0	1-1
Quarles	0-0	1-1
Clarendon	0-0	0-2

District 1-1A

Team	Dist.	All
Wheeler	0-0	2-1
Sunray	0-0	1-1
Booker	0-0	1-1
Claude	0-0	0-1
Gruver	0-0	0-2
White Deer	0-0	0-2

District 2A Six-Man

Team	Dist.	All
McLean	0-0	2-0
Miami	0-0	2-0
Lefors	0-0	1-1
Silverton	0-0	1-1
Groom	0-0	1-1
Higgins	0-0	0-1

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Brigham Young 31, Navy 10
Penn St. 42, Temple 3
Rutgers 9, Boston College 7
Syracuse 10, Army 7
West Virginia 45, South Carolina 21

SOUTH

Georgia 15, Baylor 3
Alabama 35, Memphis St. 7
Florida 34, Louisiana Tech 7
Miami, Fla. 31, California 3
Kentucky 13, North Carolina 6
Maryland 23, W. Michigan 0
Auburn 24, S. Mississippi 3
N. Carolina 27, Wake Forest 17
W. Carolina 26, Chattanooga 20
Virginia 17, Georgia Tech 10

MIDWEST

Akron 27, Cent. Michigan 26
Ball St. 28, Bowling Green 3
E. Michigan 30, Ohio U. 25
East Carolina 21, Cincinnati 14
Auburn 24, S. Mississippi 3
N. Carolina St. 27, Wake Forest 17
W. Carolina 26, Chattanooga 20
Indiana 24, Missouri 7
Kansas 28, Kent St. 21
Michigan St. 49, Miami, Ohio 0
Nebraska 42, Utah 30
Notre Dame 24, Michigan 19
Oregon 44, Iowa 6
Wisconsin 23, Toledo 10
Minnesota 30, Iowa St. 20
Ohio St. 37, Oklahoma St. 13

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 26, Tulsa 7
Texas Tech 27, New Mexico 20

FAR WEST

Colorado St. 42, Fullerton St. 14
Sammy 20, Hawaii 15
Colorado 38, Illinois 7
Washington 38, Purdue 9
Washington St. 41, Oregon St. 3

National Football League

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Buffalo	1	0	1.000	27 24
New England	1	0	1.000	27 24
Indianapolis	0	1	.000	24 30
Miami	0	1	.000	24 27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	.000	24 27

Central

Cleveland	1	0	1.000	51	0
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	14	17
Houston	0	1	.000	7	39
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	0	51

West

Denver	1	0	1.000	34	20
L.A. Raiders	1	0	1.000	40	14
Kansas City	0	1	.000	20	34
San Diego	0	1	.000	14	40
Seattle	0	1	.000	7	31

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

N.Y. Giants	1	0	1.000	27	24
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	31	7
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	16	13
Dallas	0	1	.000	0	28
Washington	0	1	.000	24	27

Central

Chicago	1	0	1.000	17	14
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	38	7
Tampa Bay	1	0	1.000	23	21
Detroit	0	1	.000	13	16
Green Bay	0	1	.000	21	23

West

L.A. Rams	1	0	1.000	31	21
New Orleans	1	0	1.000	28	0
San Francisco	0	1	.000	30	24
Atlanta	0	1	.000	21	31

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Detroit at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game

Denver at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Golf

Pamcel Ladies' Club Championship

Low Gross — Sharon Crosier; Second Low Gross — Lennie Schneider; Third Low Gross — (tie) Elaine Riddle and Vera Williams.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired Ramon Cedeno, outfielder, and Gordon Farmer, pitcher, from the Houston Astros to complete the Steve Lombardozzi trade. Acquired Altonzo Powell, outfielder, from the Montreal Expos to complete the Jim Dwyer trade.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Placed Troy Johnson, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated Tom Waddle, wide receiver, from the developmental roster.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed Keith Ferguson, defensive end, on injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated Sammie Smith, running back, and Mark Clayton, wide receiver. Placed Bruce Hardy, tight end, on injured reserve. Released Ron Davenport, fullback.

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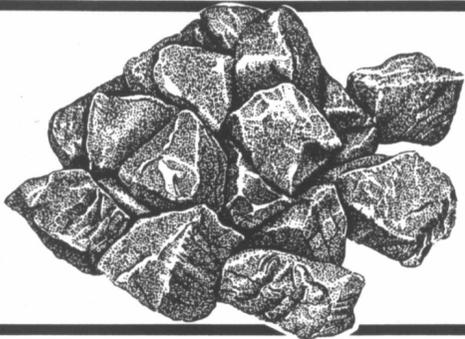
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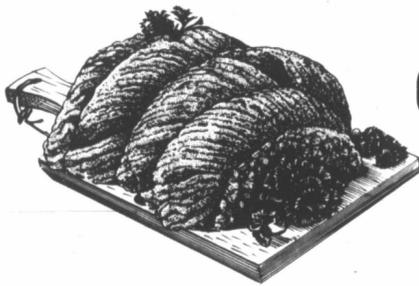
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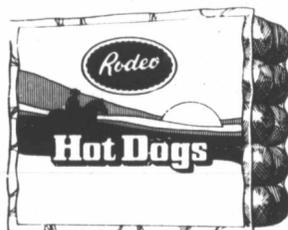
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Lb.

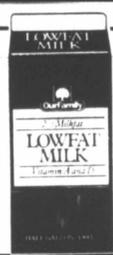


Lean
GROUND CHUCK
\$1 59
Lb.



Rodeo
MEAT WIENERS
59¢
12 Oz.
Pkg.

FRESH BAKERY-HOT DELI-HOME OWNED & OPERATED



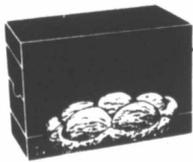
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Our Family
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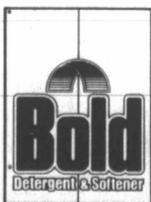
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8-10 Oz.



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**CHARMIN
CARE**
"With Lotion"
\$1 09
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DETERGENT
\$5 99
147 Oz.

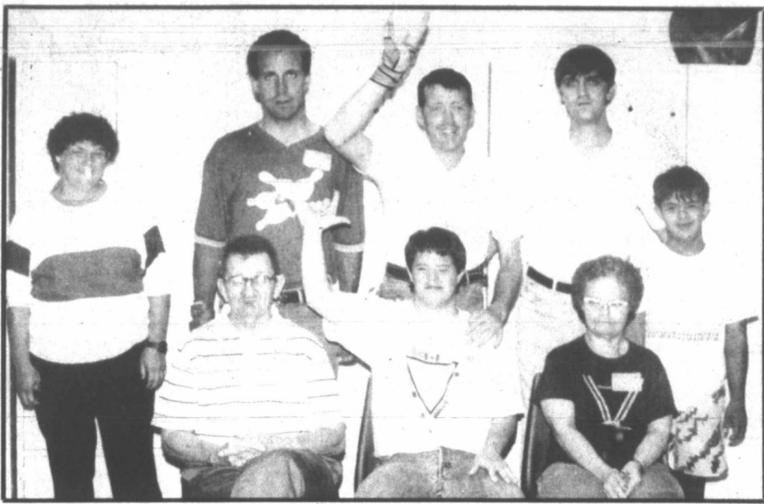


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for
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SATURDAY

Limit \$1.00
Excluded Free &
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Participants in the Special Bowling Tournament and Fundraiser sponsored by the Men's and Women's Bowling Association include (front row, from left): George Pierce, Trent Loter, Mary Albus. Back row: Gaylynn Smith, David Wagner, Greg Counts, Taisey Phillips and Jamie Arabela.



Over 40 vounteers from the community donated their time to bowl in the special tournament. Participants include (front row): Amy Hammer, Jennifer Rhoden and Shelia Coble. Back row: Steve Counts, Donald Stewart, Hank Vinson, Shane Chaney and Angie Richardson.

Pampa Sheltered Workshop

*Meeting the Needs
of
Some Very 'Special People'*

Mental retardation is not mental illness.

Mentally retarded individuals are more like you than different, only the individual's ability to learn and development is slowed down.

"Socialization is the key," says Ruth Durkee, director of Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center adding "Special Olympics has helped to bring mental retardation out of the closet."

Pampa Sheltered Workshop is a business that offers employment and recreational activities for mentally retarded individuals in the community. Community contracts include putting together boxes for Titan Industries; shrink wrapping greeting cards for "State of the Heart" a locally owned business formed by Betty Hallerberg and Mary Eita Smith; assembling picnic packs for Warner Horton and Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ; packaging Dyer's party favors; preparing mail-outs for Haydon Chiropractic Clinic, collating cookbooks and safety manuals for the Chamber of Commerce; and stripping copper wire received from Celanese.

According to Durkee, individuals must be 21 years of age to be able to work at the Sheltered Workshop. All workers are paid every two weeks on a piece-rate basis commensurate with his or her ability.

Success stories, individuals who have gone out into the community and are employed by local businesses, include Peggy Goad and Angie Richardson, who work for IRI; Randy Sewell, who works at Wal-Mart; Mark McMinn, who works for Cabot R&D; and David Wagner, who works for Food Emporium.

The Workshop is a participating Agency in the Pampa United Way and is supported on many levels by community organizations through donations and volunteer activities.

The Workshop is governed by a board of advisors made up of teachers, parents and professionals from within the community.

Altrusa Club is hosting an open house for Pampa Sheltered Workshop on Oct. 10 beginning at 7 p.m.

Area residents are invited to tour the workshop setting and visit with Durkee, her staff and volunteers about the program. Certificates of appreciation will be awarded to local businesses and organizations for their continued support of the program.

In 1968, services for the mentally handicapped began in Pampa with a program for "special" preschool children. In 1969 a post-school program was started for teens and youth in their early 20s. The workshop was officially started in 1975 in cooperation with the Amarillo State Center for Human Development. There it operated until May 1984 at the First-Presbyterian Church, when the workshop moved into its present location at 1301 W. Somerville. Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens (GCARC), Imogene McMinn, president, raised the funds through community support that provided the new building and its maintenance.

McMinn says the GCARC provides athletic opportunities through Special Olympics for the 26 individuals in the Sheltered Workshop program and those individuals in special classes in the Pampa Independent School District special education system. They provide registrations fees and as needed medical exams, which are required of all athletes participating.

GCARC also gives medical assistance for eye glasses, hearing aids, and other items needed by the workshop's clients. They also furnish scholarships to educational seminars related to programs for the retarded and scholarships to area camps (New Dawn and Camp Wigwam). McMinn adds that these camps for retarded citizens help them experience what it's like to be away from familiar surroundings and home and is a definite growth experience.

In 1989, the GCARC spent more than \$7,000 for Special Olympics for area and state competitions in field and track, basketball and bowling.

Since 1969 individuals from

Pampa Sheltered Workshop and within the school system have been bowling free every week at Harvester Lanes.

The Pampa Women's and Men's Bowling Association sponsored for the second year a special bowling tournament and fund raiser for GCARC to help benefit the Workshop and Special Olympics.

This year the tournament raised more than \$2,115. Individuals and businesses who made donations to the tournament include: Earnestine B. Ammons; Auto Specialists; B&B Solvent; T.W. Bartlett Lumber Co.; Vernon & Jo Bell; Rena Bonds; James Bradley; Eudell Burnett; C&H Tank Truck; Cabot Corp., Technology Div.; Elizabeth Carr; Case Power & Equipment; Clark's Propane; Bob Conway - Speck's Chemical; Mable Crossland; Gene & Ruth Durkee; Dyer's Barbecue; Jim Eakin; First National Bank; First Bank & Trust Co.; Gene Gregurek, Jr.; Jolene Hapeman - Little Chef; Harvester Lanes Cafe.

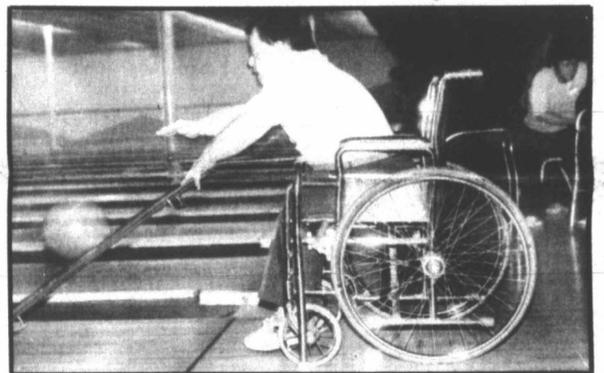
Nate & Judy Haynes; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haynes; Hiway Package Store; Oliver A. Huffhines; Joyce Hunter; Buster & June Ivory; Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Johnston; Jimmie L. Jordan; Lewis Supply, Inc.; Ann Loter; Mc-A-Doodles; McGibbon Oil Co.; Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Jack Massey; Mojave Petroleum; Nuna-maker Trophies; Pampa Sign Co.; Panhandle Industrial Co.; Parsley's Sheet Metal & Roofing; Parts In General Supply, Inc.; Ina Reading; A.E. & Evelyn Rhoads; Gene Rogers; Juanita Romines; Carla Schiffman; Richard & Georgia Shay; Skeeter's Kilarney; Ron Smith - West Texas Equipment Co.

Cleo Tom Terry; Trans-Terra Corp., Int.; Emma Lee Trask; Mr. & Mrs. John Tripplehorn; Linda Tuck; L.E. & Vi Vandenbrook; Western Conoco; Wheeler-Evans Elevator Co.; Yellowhouse Machinery Co.; San Jacinto Foods; Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Schiffman Machine Co.; and David Tate.

Donations and memorials can be made to the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens by writing P.O. Box 885, Pampa, 79066-0885.



Funds raised in the amount of \$2115 will go to the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association to help send individuals to the Special Olympics. Standing are Gary Carr and Ronald Sigler. Seated front from left: Danny Goad, Jay Koch, Waunetta Knott and Peggy Goad.



Dicky Hendricks has been working at the workshop for about 10 years and lives in one of two group homes sponsored by the Workshop. He uses a bowling ramp to aid in getting the ball down the lane.



Eudell Burnett, president of the Women's Bowling Association, started off the day's bowling activities with a welcome to all the players and thank you's to all the sponsors. Front row: Hector Estrada, Laqueta Smith and Velva Biggs. Back row: Liberty Bloxon, Cordell Schneider and Mark McMinn.

Lifestyles

Story & Photography by Kayla Pursley



Following the invocation given by Mark McMinn, bowlers took up their places and the fun began. Front row: Debbie Shay, Dickie Hendricks and Randy Sewell. Back row: Teresa Trask, Mary Helen Rivera, Joel Harmon, David Dean and Anita Thompson.



Jim Eakin, president of the Men's Bowling Association, introduced the bowlers and their sponsors. Participants included (front row): Rita Diaz, Brent Massey and Linda Beth Salmon. Back row: Steve Counts, Randy Swires and Greg Counts.



MR. & MRS. RANDY DEWAYNE CARPENTER
Luanne McClellan

McClellan - Carpenter

Luanne McClellan became the bride of Randy Dwayne Carpenter in a double ring ceremony on Aug. 12 in the First Baptist Church of Granbury, the Rev. Gene Hadley, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl McClellan of Granbury. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter of Pampa.

Amy Birdett of Austin registered guests. Message scrolls were handed to the guests by Maurie Bell, Pampa, niece of the groom, Emily Nasits, Atlanta, and Julie Moorer, Huntsville.

Kevin Bagby, Granbury, played the trumpet. Music was also provided by Teri Andrews, Amarillo, Sharlee Melville, Houston, and the bride's aunt, Sara Davis, Bedford.

Maid of honor was Becky Clendennen, Robert Lee. Bridesmaids were Tammy Sexton, niece of the groom, Pampa, Betsy Smith, Darby Jackson, Lisa Wiley and Janie Jergins, all of Granbury. Junior bridesmaids were Hallie Bell, niece of the groom, Pampa, and Kristina Nasits, Atlanta.

Ashley Clendennen, Robert Lee, was flower girl. Ring bearers were Chase Carpenter and Matt Bell, both nephews of the groom from Pampa.

Best man was Rick Tuentes III, San Angelo. Groomsmen and ushers were Phil Sexton, nephew of the groom, and Brian Harding, both of Pampa, Danny Buzzard, Austin, Dale Ochs, Plano, and Jim Copeland, San Angelo.

The reception was in the park adjacent to the church. Presiding over the bride's and groom's tables were Donna Sexton and Cathey Bell, sisters of the groom, and Connie Carpenter, the groom's sister-in-law, all of Pampa.

Troy Don, Britton Carpenter, T. J. Davis and Kyle Medlin handed out bags of iced almonds to the guests. Birdseed were handed out by Angela and Jennifer Best and Meredith Melville.

After a honeymoon in Austin and San Antonio, the couple plan to make their home in San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Granbury High School. She is a junior chemistry major at Angelo State University employed at West Texas Medical Associates.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and a senior psychology major at ASU employed at El Chicos.

Extension Service begins new 'Partners for Parenting' program

High incidences of child abuse, teen suicide, and teen pregnancy in Texas call attention to the fact that parents need additional skills. Therefore, a collaborative effort between the Children's Trust Fund of Texas and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service called Partners for Parenting has been initiated.

Partners for Parenting links the funding of the Children's Trust Fund of Texas with Extension's expertise and delivery system. During the next nine months, teams of professionals concerned about parenting and child abuse prevention will be equipped with resources and program strategies for conducting parenting educational activities in 1990 and into the future.

The project establishes a parenting education curriculum library and provides training for county teams to develop, implement, and evaluate parenting programs. The curriculum library, housed on the Texas A&M University campus, will contain curricula and resources for use by a cross section of people within communities. Parenting materials will include three categories: (1) Developmental - from prenatal to adolescence; (2) Special Parenting: parenting children with special needs, foster parenting, step-parenting, adoptive parenting, single parenting, and teen parenting; and (3) Parenting and Work.

Five Gray County individuals completed the six hour training on Sept. 5 in Amarillo. The county team receiving the training included: Eunice Moreno, At Risk School Liaison at Baker Elementary School; Jerry Lane, Pampa Alternative High School Coordinator; Dauna Wilkerson, Director of Tralee Crisis Center For Women; Lendi Woolridge, Parenting Project



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

Coordinator for Tralee Crisis Center For Women, and myself.

The trained county team was encouraged to organize a Parenting Coalition involving professionals and volunteers interested in parenting education. Such individuals could include medical professionals, church affiliated leaders, youth leaders, social service agencies, parents, teachers, etc. Coalitions would then determine critical needs and develop, implement, and evaluate needed parenting educational opportunities.

A Partners For Parenting Coalition would be an opportunity for individuals and organizations concerned about children to work together toward common goals. It would also be an opportunity to share information related to current parenting educational opportunities and to share ideas of other possibilities. Finally, it would be a way for the community to have access to a wealth of information and resources through the statewide curriculum library.

A Partners For Parenting coalition will be forming soon. For more information on how you can be involved, contact me at the Gray County Extension Office.



MR. & MRS. CHRIS HAZLE
Melanie Jernigan

Jernigan - Hazle

Melanie Jernigan and Chris Hazle exchanged wedding vows August 19 in the First Baptist Church, Rev. Darrel Rains, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jernigan. The groom is the son of Mary Davis and John Hazel, Sr.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Monica Jernigan. Bridesmaid was Michelle Lynn. Attending the groom as best man was his brother, John Hazle, Jr. Groomsmen were Brett Watson.

The flower girl was Kandice Ivey. Ring bearer was Jeremy Kennedy of Hooker, Okla.

Ushering guests were Mike Lynn and Rob Brewer. Registering guests were Becky Holt, sister-in-law to the groom. Vocalist was Anessa Bradsher and pianist was Wanetta Hill.

Following the ceremony was a reception in the parlor. Serving guests were Patty Kennedy and Alice Garrard, aunts to the groom, Sandy Jones and Sherry Stewart.

The bride is employed by Rheam's at the Mall. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and has enlisted in the Navy.

The couple will make their home in Tennessee.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

We are in process of developing plans for 1990 educational activities and programs to be conducted by the Gray County Extension Office. If you have an interest in some type of educational program that the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has some expertise in, please visit with myself or one of the other agents. We welcome new ideas and suggestions.

Crickets on the Increase
Moist conditions are contributing to increased cricket populations in many areas. As they reach the flying stage of development, they are attracted to outdoor lighting.

While crickets basically live in fields and lawns, they may invade homes and businesses.

Crickets feed mostly on organic matter, but will eat young plant seedlings. They usually cause little damage, but can be a nuisance when they get into dwellings and commercial buildings.

In the immature stage, crickets don't have wings. In late summer and fall they develop wings, become able to fly and are highly attracted to lights. They often congregate at lighted businesses, street lights and exterior home lighting.

Sevin is the safest and most effective insecticide to use on crickets if they become a nuisance. Periodic applications of the insecticide may be needed. Dead crickets should be removed, since they could cause an odor.

Cover Crop Replenishes Soil
Your fall garden plans should consider a cover crop on any extra space that is not currently growing something.

A cover crop will keep the soil from blowing, prevent water erosion and provide additional organic matter when the soil is turned under in the spring.

This increased organic matter helps the soil's water-holding capacity and causes the soil to more easily release the nutrients that plants must take in to grow vigor-

ously.

We recommend rye or wheat as an excellent cover crop for gardens. These grass plants have an additional benefit — they help control nematodes. These tiny eel worms live by feeding on plant roots, but they are discouraged by the presence of rye or wheat roots.

The nematodes that try to suck on the rye or wheat roots become trapped by the roots. This is an inexpensive and effective control for the pests that pays dividends in the spring.

These cover crops also make good windbreaks.

Turn the cover crop under in the spring in early April. Do this as early as necessary to get your garden planted in the spring.

One home-gardening trick is to leave swaths or strips of the cover crop growing in the spring to act as a windbreak. If a swath 12-inches wide is left on the side of the prevailing wind, then a quiet, comparatively wind-free area six- to 10-feet wide is provided for early spring vegetables.

When the winter grain has grown to its full height and while the seed is very immature, the crop can be killed and left standing with a ropewick application of glyphosate. The plants will be killed but the standing straw will continue to provide a windbreak.

Before cutting the swaths, fertilize the crop with one cup of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet. Irrigate the fertilizer into the soil with an overhead sprinkler and let the soil absorb the moisture for a day or two. Then come in with the tiller and prepare the planting areas, leaving the strips of windbreak to grow.



MR. & MRS. JAMES BRIAN EVERSON
Yvonne Cheri Bridgeman

Bridgeman - Everson

Yvonne Cheri Bridgeman and James Brian Everson exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church, Lefors with Rev. Ellis, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bridgeman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Everson, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Geckler, Carlsbad.

Maid of honor was Mellisa Jones. Bridesmaid were Shyla Brown and Valerie Jernigan Dunlap, Canyon. Flower girl was Ashley Everson, niece of the groom.

Best man was Carl Everson, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Terry Boaz and Charles Kang.

The bride's sister, Chel Bridgeman, registered guests. Candlelighter was John Jernigan of White Deer. Vocalist was Gail Smith and pianist was Carol Watson of Lefors.

Serving at the reception were Shirley Jernigan, the bride's aunt, and April Bridgeman, the bride's sister.

Both the bride and groom attended Pampa schools. The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Pampa Civic Ballet sets auditions for "Nutcracker"

Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet will begin at 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

Area ballet dancers are invited to audition for the company.

The first performance of the year will be "The Nutcracker," Act II, Dec. 2. Guest artists for the performance will be William Martin-Viscount from Southwest Ballet Center in Ft. Worth, and others to be announced later.

Dancers chosen to be in the company must be taking a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular teacher. Junior members will be chosen from the 11-12 year-olds, regular company members must be 13 years old and older.

Audition examiner will be Neil Hess, artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet, Amarillo, and director of "Texas". An audition fee will be charged.

Dancers selected during the auditions will be required to attend all company rehearsals.

Pampa Civic Ballet is a non-profit organization which received its charter in December, 1972. Jeanne Willingham of Beaux Arts Dance Studio is founder and artistic director. Auditions are held each year in September.



Pampa Civic Ballet promotes interest in ballet while preparing its members in dramatic arts and staging, as well as other phases of ballet, according to Willingham. Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate students toward further growth and advancement, she said.

Excellence in ballet is encouraged through scholarship awards. Throughout the years, several company dancers have won scholarships to the Ballet of the Southwest summer workshop, the School of American Ballet in New York, America Ballet Theatre, San Francisco Ballet, Boston Ballet, Harkness Foundation and Briansky Ballet School of Saratoga.

The company has been a recipient of a local Ford Foundation grant.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

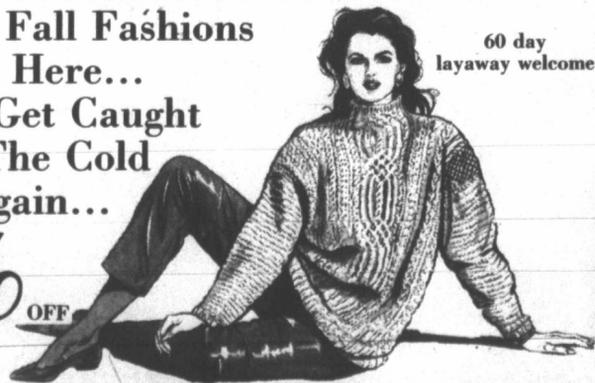
GED Preparation Classes

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will offer a class in GED Preparation beginning September 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This class is state funded and there is no charge. Instructors are Billy Bradsher and Mona O'Neal. Language Arts will be in Room 10 and Math will be in Room 14.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides
Michelle Maddox Amy Sprinkle
Dixie C. Holder Carol Sparkman
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Cold weather doesn't stop week's activities

Brrrrrr!!! The touch of winter warmed us of the season. While you are thinking about putting up your summer clothes, why don't we peek around town for a few minutes?

Birthday wishes today to Vera Dickerson, who is 92, and to Ethel Matheny, 92 tomorrow. Belated birthday wishes to Robert Renfroe, 90, but claims to be 16, to Lillian Whitten, 93, and Sercy Crawford, 91. The five birthdays add up to 458 years!

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" To Tony and Charlotte Walker and three daughters Christa, Cathy and Heather, who hail from Amarillo. Tony is employed by Marcum Motors and Charlotte as food service supervisor at Pampa Nursing Center.

Between 50 and 60 family members attended Family Night at Pampa Nursing Center last Monday evening. Dinner prepared under Charlotte's supervision brought lots of compliments.

Employees of Coronado Hospital enjoyed their annual picnic at Hobart Street Park last Saturday in spite of the nippy weather. In charge of arrangements were Betty Scarborough (she and Jewett think nothing of riding their bikes 10 or 15 miles at a time!), Norman Knox, who cooked hamburgers and Polish sausage until after three o'clock, Linda Haynes, Nancy Paronto, Joan Quillan, Chuck Tanner, Bill Fuller, Pat Turk and Ida Hess. Examples of fun and games include the following and maybe more. Physical Therapy employees won T-shirts for their prowess at volleyball. Sam Haynes and his partner Bill won a gift certificate for tossing washers. A dance was held that evening at the Pampa Community Center.

Cabot Corporation families enjoyed Family Day last Saturday at Optimists Park. In charge of arrangements were Glenda Fletcher, with help from Danny Searl, Mike Soukup, Larry Gilbreath, Martin Stephens, Armado Soto, Ed Echols and Ron Eccles. John and Rhonda decorated for the dance that night.

Activities for the children included carnival games with



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

prizes, a sandbox with coins imbedded, Shetland pony rides plus a concession stand with hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks. Optimists served a barbecue lunch. There were soft ball games going on. After the dance, breakfast was served. Out of town guests who were former Pampans were Doug Lyn Lockwood, Larry and Beverly Newman, all of Atlanta, Frank and Barbara Zellar, Dallas.

Side note: Pam and Freddie Osbin brought their baby girl by the Cabot/ Pampa Carbon Plant when she was less than a week old. Pam couldn't wait to show her off to her fellow employees, who were delighted to see the wee one.

Monday evening art students of James Ivey Edwards at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, enjoy a mixed bag of sculpture, sketching, oil, water colors all in one large area. Mr. Edwards is a staff member at Clarendon. It's an I-wouldn't-miss-it-for-the-world class.

Congratulations to Trish and David McDonald on the birth of a baby GIRL Logan Ashley. Proud grandparents are Janet and Wm. H. Oats and Pat and Bob Johnson.

Spied Leora Rose discussing her flowers with a neighbor. Pretty flowers, too!

Virginia and Clyde Carruth always have a ready smile and extra time for a short friendly chat with friends wherever they go. And they do get around town a lot! Clyde's back is as straight as that of a 16-year-old.

Lisa and Shawn Clifton vacationed in Cancun for a wonderful week.

Charee Turk of Austin was in Pampa last week-end to visit her mother Dell and her son Jason. Belated birthday wishes to Jason, who is now 15.

Both Glenda Fletcher and her cousin Betty Combs of Atlanta spent their vacations together in Pampa. In other words, Betty came for a visit!

Brad Voyles and his bride Laura, who were married in Provo, Utah on September 1, were honored with a wedding reception last Sunday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club. The couple will make their home in Las Vegas, Nev.

Friends of Janet and Paul Johnson and children Tyler, Nathan, Roger and little Neal are sorry to see this fine family move to Hobbs where Paul was transferred by Schlumberger. At the same time, their best wishes go with the Johnsons!

Let me tell you about a few new families in town. Coach Scott and Kellye Flynn and children Shane -8, Lindsey -3, and little Ty -4 months, moved here straight from three years spent at Brigham Young University in Provo, Nevada after calling the Dallas area home. Scott is an assistant basketball coach at Pampa High School and likes all sports, camping trips. Shane, a second grader, claims baseball as his favorite sport and likes reading and biking. Lindsey is into playing with dolls and cooking (in her own way)! Ty enjoys lots of cuddling and family attention. Already the Flyns family members are Chamber of Commerce ambassadors, who love to tell how wonderful Pampa and Pampans are and how much they loving being a part of our community.

Brian and Jennifer Haynes, Heather, Cody, Logan, Amber, and Betsy moved to Pampa recently after two years in Clovis, preceded by a time in Montana. Brian is associated with High Plains Aircraft sales. As a family they enjoy all

family oriented activities such as camping and fishing. They, too, are happy to be a part of our wonderful community. Both families are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to all.

A warm "Welcome!!!" to Bishop Sam Hulsey, a former Pampan, who will make his annual official visit to St. Matthews Episcopal Church today. Compliments to April Hudson and Carolyn Stout, two sisters-in-law, who have worked and worked in decorating the tables at the Episcopal Church for the occasion. Carolyn is a computer teacher at the Episcopal School.

Orene Alford Vanderpool of Okmulgee, Okla., former Pampan, attended the 50th PHS Class reunion last week. She worked for the local Draft Board in 1941 and '42. Orene married J.P. Vanderpool. Her brothers, Tabor and Gene Alford, and her sister Anna Lois also attended Pampa Schools. Orene was a house guest of Helene Hogan.

Happiness is "Birthday Party" time at Coronado Nursing Center. Hosting the fun time on Saturday was the United Methodist Church. Serving ice cream, cake, taking pictures and presenting corsages were Ruth Helen Mackie, Maidee Thompson, Jane Gattis, Jack Skelly, Lorene Fite, Beth and Robert Karr, Roy and Ann Kay. And to make it very special were Pam Barton and daughter Courtney and Marge Lemons and daughter, Jessica.

Lena Coleman was the birthday lady of the day - no problem that she was in the hospital. Jane Gattis presented her birthday cake at bedside.

New administrator at Coronado Nursing is Terry McNutt from Longview. He has 18 years in the nursing center field. Ja Net Lindsey, R.N. has 32 years in nursing and is the new director of nursing. She organized the Alzheimer's Wing at Bivins Nursing Center in Amarillo. New teen volunteers include Michelle Bybee, Jennifer Fischer, Manessa Hall and Alicia Hall.

See you next week, Katie.



MR. & MRS. W.J. SCOTT
Gwyn Willis

Scott Anniversary

W. J. Scott and Gwyn Scott of Borger will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Hosting the event are the couple's children: Jay Scott, Joyce Scott Botkin and Mark Scott, all of Austin; Jack Scott, Kevin Scott and Ruth Scott Gomez, all of Borger; Sam Scott, Amarillo; Becky Scott, Roswell, N.M.; and Martha Scott D. I Ventura, Williamsburg, Va.

Gwyn Willis married W.J. Scott on Sept. 11, 1949 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. The couple have lived in Borger for 37 years and are members of the Borger Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Scott has worked at Bailey Motor for 17 years.

The couple have 12 grandchildren.

Multiple Sclerosis symposium set in Amarillo for Sept. 23

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will have its annual educational program for people with MS and their families, physicians, nurses and allied health personnel, on Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive in the Amarillo Medical Center Complex.

The program will begin at 8:45 a.m. The main speaker will be Dr. Andrew Goodman, a professor at the University of Rochester Medical School and a clinical neurologist on the staff of the MS Center at the University of Rochester. He will discuss the latest research and the most recent methods of diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

After the opening session, participants will break up into three groups. Goodman will speak directly with physicians and nurses.

For people who have MS, Willy Wilkerson will give a talk on "Do We Really Look at Ourselves?"

The third group will be comprised of caregivers and their topic of discussion will be "who Looks At Us?"

After a lunch break, there will be



two sessions. One specifically for teens by Wilkerson entitled "Let's Look at the Issues."

All other participants will meet together for a question and answer session with Goodman.

The Saturday program is in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Panhandle Chapter, Friday, Sept. 22, also at the Garden Center. The reception begins at 6:45 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. There is no charge for dinner for persons with MS who are registered with the Chapter. Those attending the annual meeting and the symposium should register by Sept. 18.

For reservations or more information contact Fredricka Gens, 372-4429.

4-H Awards Event changed to Oct. 14

Dates
Sept. 16-17 -Volunteer Leaders State meeting, State 4H Center, Brownwood
18 -4H Horse Project, 7:00 p.m., Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena Steer Judging at Tri-State Fair, 1:00 p.m.
19 -Lamb Judging at Tri-State Fair, 6:00 p.m.

20 -Barrow Judging at Tri-State Fair, 6:00 p.m.
22-24 -Field & Stream Leader Training, Kerrville
23 -District 1 4-H Leaders Training, 1:00 p.m., Amarillo. District 1 4-H Council meeting, 1:00 p.m., Amarillo

Awards Program Date Change
Due to a major conflict, the Gray County 4-H Awards Event has been changed from Oct. 21 to Oct. 14. The event will be held in the First Christian Church.

Please mark your calendars as to this change, and we hope to see you on the 14th of Oct. More details next month.

Any leader wishing to nominate a 4-H'er for "Rookie of the Year," or the "I Dare You Leadership Awards" should submit completed application/nomination forms by Sept. 25. Also, names for "Special Project Recognition," "Teen Leader," or "Junior Leader" Awards are due by Sept. 25.

"Rookie of the Year" is awarded to the top first year 4-H'er.

The "I Dare You Award" is given for outstanding leadership and achievement to a senior age 4-H member.

"Special Project Recognition" is given to 4-H'ers who do not turn in a completed recordbook, but have submitted at least one project record form. Any 4-H leader may recom-



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

mend a 4-H'er who meets these requirements and who has done an outstanding job in the project. Names only are required.

"Teen Leader" recognition is given to 4-H'ers who have primary responsibility for a project group, usually an older 4-H'er. Leaders may submit names only.

"Junior Leader" recognition is given to 4-H'ers who have assisted club or project leaders during the year. Leaders may submit names only.

District 1 Leaders' Training

The District 1 4-H Council will also be meeting on Sept. 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the Extension Center. The District 4-H Council is made up of the president and the vice-president of each county in the district; however, the meetings are open to any 4-H member who may want to attend.

National 4-H Week Activities

The Gray County 4-H Council met on Aug. 26 and set up a large number of activities for National 4-H Week Oct. 1-7.

These activities include:

(1) Window displays: The Council wanted to ask each 4-H club to put up a window display somewhere in the county. The window displays have no set theme other than just 4-H promotion. The win-

dows will be judged and the winning club receive a meeting flag set or \$50 if you already have one. The second place window will receive \$10 cash prize.

The windows need to be in place by Sept. 30. Once you have set up a site for the display, please call the office so we can get them judged.

(2) Locker Tags. The Council also decided to make locker tags for you to place on your lockers at school during National 4-H Week. You'll probably be making your tags at your first club meeting.

(3) Cookies in Teachers' Lounge. Your 4-H Club Council Delegate will be trying to coordinate with you at your first club meeting to ask your assistance in making cookies to be put in the teachers' lounges during National 4-H Week.

(4) Coffee Mugs. Members of the Council will also be presenting 4-H coffee mugs to the Gray County Commissioners Court in honor of National 4-H Week.

Making the Grade

Six rising trends that threaten to foreclose the future of one of every five American youths will be examined Thursday, Sept. 14, in a prime time news special on ABC Television. The program will be seen on Amarillo's KVII-TV, Channel 7, at 8:00 p.m.

"Making the Grade: A Report Card on American Youth," is an innovative joint project of the National Collaboration for Youth and ABC-TV. It is designed to raise public awareness and stimulate action on behalf of youth at local state and national levels.

"Making the Grade" has two goals: to educate the public about the critical problems affecting a significant number of young Americans, and to provide opportunities for citizens to come together at the community level to find collaborative solutions to those problems.

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Insurance your kids won't need

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures
When it comes to insurance, many of the worst deals around involve coverage for children.

From car coverage at \$2,000 a year to \$20-a-year student accident insurance, it's easy to end up paying for something you and your kids don't need. Before you sign on the dotted line, take a look at what amounts to money down the drain.

To begin with, two forms of insurance are almost always unnecessary: life insurance for children and student accident insurance.

— Life Insurance: The basic idea behind life insurance is to protect the family against lost income

upon the death of a provider. Since the loss of a child is almost never an economic one, insurance companies selling children's life insurance peddle the policies with three other standard arguments.

1. It protects the child's insurability throughout life. Baloney. Only 1 percent of applicants are turned down for life insurance policies when they apply as adults. Even then, most can get insurance through a group plan. Put the money you would have invested in a child's policy into other investments instead, advises Changing Times magazine. That way you'll probably accumulate enough assets for your child to be self-insured or to pay for better coverage by the

time he or she really does need life insurance.

2. You can lock in a low premium that stays low for the rest of your child's life. Wrong again. "That's like going to a sale and buying things you don't need just to save money," says Larry Carroll, a Charlotte, N.C., financial planner. People don't need life insurance unless they support others, and children are rarely in that position.

3. A life insurance policy is a good way to save for college. This argument is not as easy to counter, particularly if an agent presents you with an illustration showing how hypothetical interest rates and real-life tax benefits can generate a big pot of cash value. With a universal life policy, for example, a good chunk of each payment goes into what amounts to a tax-deferred savings account, with the rest paying for the insurance. Annual earnings inside the policy are sheltered from the IRS.

When the child goes to college, he or she can pull cash out of the policy. The way the IRS sees things, the first money taken out of the policy is a return of the funds invested and is therefore tax-free. Even when the student dips into the earnings, withdrawals are taxed in the child's tax bracket (assuming he or she is at least 14 years old) rather than being clipped at the parents' higher rate.

But here's the rub: Part of your premiums are still paying for life insurance. Although the cost of that insurance is low for a young child, it still means you're buying something you don't need. If the tax benefits of universal life appeal to you, consider buying a policy on your own life rather than on your child's, suggests Changing Times magazine. You get the same tax shelter, and although the cost of insurance is somewhat higher for an adult than for a child, the insurance fills a real need. If you die, the policy's death

benefit can cover the child's college costs. In fact, both parents often do need both life and disability insurance.

— Accident Insurance: The student accident insurance policies that children bring home from school cost \$5 to \$20 for yearly protection during school hours and run from about \$25 to \$120 for 24-hour coverage.

Although it seems inexpensive, you don't get much in return for your money. Payments are too low to cover serious injuries that are risks for children who participate in athletics. Long-term care isn't part of the package. An injury may require more than a year of physical therapy, but payments generally stop a year after the injury. The supplemental insurance that some schools offer for football players won't cover a severe spinal cord injury, for example.

Payment usually depends on the type of injury. A payment of more than \$2,000 for any injury would be rare. To cover catastrophes you need to have health insurance — not student accident insurance.

Accident insurance may sound particularly tempting to single parents faced with the high cost of covering the family under health insurance plans. But no one should use the accident insurance in place of regular health insurance.

"Student accident insurance is cheaper, but it's a fool's paradise," says Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association. "You get what you pay for."

Should you get both? Probably not. School accident insurance usually duplicates family health coverage. But if your employer's insurance plan is a very poor one with a large deductible, school insurance might pay for your child's broken arm while your family policy might not.

helping hands



volunteers in service to our community

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct prayer time, current events and exercises during the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs volunteers to train for their new "Positive Parenting with Ease" program. Training will begin in October. Contact Lendy Woolldridge at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.



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Menus

Sept. 18-22

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday
Sausage/rice casserole; cauliflower; green beans; hot rolls; cookie bars.

Tuesday
Oven-fry chicken; whole potatoes with cheese sauce; mixed greens; bread; fruit cocktail

Wednesday
Turkey pot pie; cranberry sauce; corn; bread; peaches.

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy; blackeyed peas; fried okra; bread; applesauce.

Friday
Tuna noodle casserole; English peas; carrots; hot rolls; pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday
Meat loaf or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles; cheese potatoes; lima beans; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; okra; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with strawberries or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Tacos or chicken salad with fresh tomatoes; macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli; English peas; slaw tossed or Jello salad; coconut cream pie or strawberry whip; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; brdccoli casserole; green beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or butterscotch pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; blueberry muffin; fruit; juice; milk.

Lunch: Burritos and chili; cheese; salad; ranch style beans; apple; milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk.

Lunch: Sliced beef; whipped potatoes and gravy; buttered carrots; peach cobbler; rolls; milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; sausage; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Pizza; green salad; green beans; fruit; milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Grilled cheese; applesauce; juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos; salad; corn; chocolate pudding; milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

Lunch: Western hamburger with cheese; pickles, onion; lettuce; tomatoes; tator tots; apple; milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday
Breakfast: Cheese toast; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos; pinto beans; apricot halves; milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Sausage pizza; lettuce, tomato salad; apple halves; peanut butter cookie; milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes and gravy; English peas; whole wheat rolls; milk.

Thursday
Breakfast: Pancakes; peanut butter; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; pear halves; roll; milk.

Friday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; toast; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Corn dog with mustard; french fries; mixed fruit; banana pudding; milk.

Riding Clubs' competition hosted by Leather N'Lace

The United Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs, made up of 125 families and representing 8 area riding clubs, met in Pampa on Sept. 9-10 to compete for trophies and high-point awards. The two day event was hosted by the Leather N' Lace Riding Club.

Nine different games were run with 16 contestants in 5 different age groups for boys and girls. A total of 485 trophies were awarded during the event and high-point winners will be given buckles during the United Banquet in November.

First place winners were eligible for a drawing for 50 pounds of horse feed donated by Watson Feed and Seed. Winners of the feed from Pampa include: Billy Klapper, Bobby Don Hendricks, Tanner Winkler, Jeremy Winkler. Winners from Amarillo include: Chris Caldwell, Bobbi Jones, Ann Jones, Justin Hodges, Jason Jackson and Danny Johnson. Winning the feed from Canyon was Nicki Hutton.

High-point winners in each age

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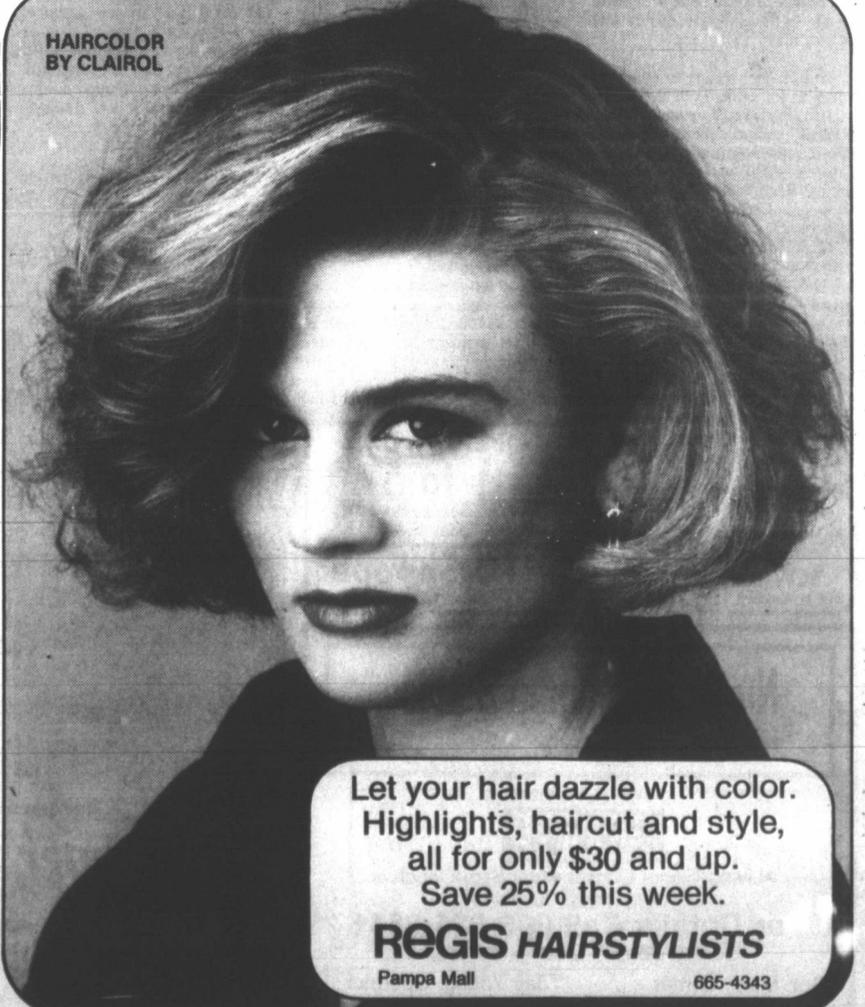
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Sat: 9:30 am

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Community College Campus)
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

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WTSU plans Career Day for students Sept. 21

The West Texas State University office of career planning and placement and the Amarillo College office of student job placement will host more than 100 employer representatives at the annual Career Day Thursday, Sept. 21. Career Day is open to all interested individuals from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom, Room 202, on the WTSU campus.

"This is not a job fair and even though some of the companies may have openings, the purpose of Career Day is the dissemination of information," Gene Parker, director of career planning and placement at WTSU, said.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students as well as for individuals in the community who have been displaced, are considering job changes or are returning to school." Company agents available on

Career Day represent the government (state and federal), education, business and industry, health care agencies, the military and the professions.

"Most of the representatives are human relations specialists for personnel departments who understand the variety of careers their companies offer. Career Day is a preview for the job search and can inform individuals about the qualities and abilities people need in order to enter certain positions," Parker said.

Career Day, beneficial to hour-and-wage personnel as well as salaried employees, is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the office of career planning and placement at West Texas State University at 806-656-2345 or the office of student job placement at Amarillo College at 806-371-5314.

From cowpokes to cattle drives, Neiman Marcus goes western

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Neiman Marcus, seller of sumptuous fantasies for 81 years, is inviting its well-heeled clientele to put on a pair of spurs and recapture the Wild West.

The Dallas-based retailer Tuesday began delivery of its Christmas catalog, the annual wishbook of the wealthy. For one cowpoke with \$108,000, Neiman Marcus will sell a hand-tooled saddle by Edward H. Bohlin Co., lavishly furnished with sterling silver and 18-karat gold.

A cowboy ain't a cowboy without a horse, so for \$4,000 and up Neiman Marcus is offering a selection of champion bloodline painted horses from the Real Ranch in Kerrville. Buyers can choose from 1989 weanlings and up — from black to

bay.

Those wishing to relive the great cattle drives of the Old West can reserve a pony to chase herd a weekend at the Y.O. Ranch, also near Kerrville. There is room for 150 people to attend the ranch's 110th anniversary in April 1990.

"I do not recommend this for pussyfooters," said Jan Roberts, a Neiman Marcus spokeswoman.

To give prospective ropers across the country an equal shot at the event, Neiman Marcus has set 11 a.m. CDT Oct. 18 as the time it will begin taking reservations. The weekend costs \$627 for a double occupancy room.

"Texas is really in right now,"

Ms. Roberts said. "From the president to Lonesome Dove, Texas and the West are in vogue. And because Neiman Marcus is from Texas, we thought we should get back to our roots and pay tribute to our heritage."

The catalog includes more whimsical gifts with a Western flavor, including teepee salt and pepper shakers and a replica of the badge deputized lawmen once fashioned.

In recent years, Neiman Marcus has offered a spangled cat, his-and-her mummy cases and giant hot air balloons.

The catalog always contains several pages of furs and a coat of Rus-

sian lynx bellies selling for \$150,000 ranks.

For fisherman who can't wait to see what they are reeling in, an 8-foot glass-bottom boat is available for \$1,800.

The catalog does not leave out the pet or pet lover. In a section titled "From Santa Paws," the catalog features townhouses for tomcats and beds for bulldogs along with a cat collar lined with fish-shaped pearls.

The 130-page catalog does not simply cater to those just under royalty either, Ms. Roberts said.

"This year we have six pages dedicated to gifts for \$26 or less," she said.

No truth to stinky story of Stalin at Yalta Conference

DEAR ABBY: After reading about those smelly non-bathers in your column, I was reminded of something I had read some years ago. It was reported that the course of history might have been changed if one very powerful dictator had been a more frequent bather.

As the story goes, when Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin met at Yalta in 1945 for the Yalta Conference, Russia's strongest bargaining chip was the fact that Stalin's body odor was so overpowering that Roosevelt and Churchill would have given him anything he wanted just to end the meeting and get some fresh air!

I was told that this was a true story.

TOM E. CLARKE, SEATTLE

DEAR TOM: In order to verify this story, I contacted James Roosevelt (now 81), the eldest son of the last President Roosevelt, since James' official title had been "assistant to the president." James said: "I wasn't at Yalta with my father, but I seriously doubt if there's any truth to that story about Stalin. Why don't you call my brother, Elliot? Perhaps he knows something about it." Then he gave me Elliot's telephone number.

I called Elliot (now 79), who said: "I wasn't at Yalta either — our sister, Anna, was. Anna died in 1975 at the age of 69, but if Stalin had smelled that bad at Yalta, I'm sure Anna would have gotten wind of it."

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged and have been researching wedding etiquette. My most valuable source has been your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding." However, I have a particular problem that was not addressed in your book.

Several years ago, I was engaged to another man, and I asked "Debbie," who was my dearest friend at the time, to be my matron of honor. She readily accepted. Within six months, my fiancé and I realized it would be a mistake to marry, so we amicably split.

During the last several years, Debbie and I lost the close contact we once had. (She now lives out of state.) I am making plans for my wedding, and want to know if I should ask Debbie to be my matron of honor again since it was promised to her once but not delivered. Or am I free to ask someone else? I would ask Debbie to be one of my bridal attendants, but reserve the matron of honor position to someone with whom I now have a close, warm friendship.

PLANNING MY WEDDING

DEAR PLANNING: The wedding you are now planning has an entirely new cast of characters — beginning with your leading man. So you need not feel even the slightest tinge of guilt for selecting a new matron of honor.

Debbie surely is aware that you are no longer the close friends you once were, so she



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

should be delighted to be included in your bridal party. Under the circumstances, I think you are being very considerate.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law's wedding anniversary is coming up, and, unfortunately, she will not be celebrating it with her husband because he passed away four months ago. He was my favorite brother, and I was a bridesmaid in their wedding party 29 years ago.

Would it be appropriate for me to remember my sister-in-law on her anniversary date? And if so, have you any suggestions for me? Thank you.

SISSIE

DEAR SISSIE: If she lives in your city, invite her to have dinner with you on the anniversary date. If she lives in another city, send her flowers or a lovely card with a warm message saying, "Could I forget this date? Never!" And sign it, "With love, Sissie."

DEAR ABBY: My husband's former wife, Velma, with whom we have remained on fairly good terms, invited us to her home for a party. She is now married to a very well-to-do man.

Velma told me it was going to be a costume party, so my husband and I dressed up like a couple of rabbits.

Imagine our surprise when the butler opened the door and ushered us into a room filled with men in tuxedos and women in stunning gowns! We felt like a couple of fools. Velma laughed and said she thought it was funny. I was very upset to have been made the butt of her joke, so I got myself a glass of punch and spilled it on her gown. Then I laughed and told her I thought it was funny. However, she didn't see anything funny about it.

My husband isn't speaking to me, and he thinks I owe Velma an apology. What should I do?

A WIFE IN NEED

DEAR WIFE: Send Velma a bunch of carrots, and tell her you're sorry.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a terminal illness. The doctor said they don't know how long he'll last. Would it be proper for me to wear a large black picture hat with a wide brim and a black sheer veil over it for his

funeral? My friend says veils are worn only with small hats, but I am a large woman and don't look good in small hats. Also, could I wear a black tailored gabardine suit with a green and blue flowered blouse? Or must I wear all black? If I wear all black, would it be all right to wear one large piece of costume jewelry? And if I wore black hose and black gloves, would people think I was overdoing it?

PREPARING AHEAD
DEAR PREPARING: Don't go overboard on getting an outfit together — he might live!

DEAR ABBY: I wanted to call up my postmaster and tell him a thing or two because I knew he ate my pension check, but I couldn't find his telephone number in the book. I called information, and that's when I found out he had an unlisted number! That really made me mad, so since I knew where he lived, I drove to his house and told his wife off.

Abby, as a taxpayer, I would like to know why a public servant like a postmaster would have an unlisted telephone number?

TAXPAYER

DEAR TAXPAYER: It is probably to protect him from people who "know" he ate their pension checks.

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America is home of the free and the brave — and the fat

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may be land of the free and home of the brave, but it's also the country of the fat.

A researcher on obesity says that 33 million adult Americans, about 20 percent of the adult population, are significantly obese, giving the United States one of the highest populations of fat people in the world.

"It's clear that significant obesity appears to be more prevalent in the United States than elsewhere," Dr. George A. Bray, a professor of medicine at Louisiana State University, said.

"The greater the excess weight, the greater excess risk" of resulting health problems, he said.

Obesity is a public health concern only in Europe and North America, and the percentage of significantly

overweight people is highest by far in the United States, Bray said.

The scientist said researchers don't know why there is a higher percentage of fat adults in America than elsewhere, though he suggests it could be because of the highly mechanized U.S. civilization that makes it easy to avoid walking or climbing stairs.

Bray says statistics suggest Americans are eating a better diet now — avoiding meats and other foods high in animal fats — but the number of significantly obese people "continues to creep up."

The effects of excess weight is showing up in health studies that show the obese are suffering more heart attacks, more high blood pressure, more diabetes and more gall bladder disease.

Being extremely fat, Bray said, is only slightly less of a health risk than smoking two packs of cigarettes a

day.

Bray, president-elect of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, said doctors consider significant obesity to be a weight about 30 percent above what would be ideal for a person's age, stature and gender.

Thus, a man whose ideal weight is 170 to 180 pounds becomes "significantly" obese if his weight balloons to 221 to 234. At that point, he becomes almost twice as likely to develop a life-shortening ailment, Bray said.

But numbers on the weight scale don't tell the full story.

"It's not just how fat you are, but where the fat is located, that will determine your risk," said Bray.

Researchers now believe that fat located within the abdominal cavity poses a greater health hazard than

does fat located in the extremities or just under the skin.

"The reasons for this are not clear," said Bray. "The most widely accepted explanation is that when you've got more fat in your belly around your organs, it is that fat that is released when you eat fatty acids."

Because of its proximity, such fat is thought to go directly to the liver, where "it sets up risk factors that we associate with heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and gall bladder disease," he said.

Adult men, said Bray, seem most at risk of developing this unhealthy deposit of abdominal fat. Age also plays a factor, he added, because few children or young adults develop this type of fat deposit.

"For women, the visceral fat doesn't seem to increase until there is a lot of total fat," he said. "Women are protected against visceral fat to some degree, for some reason."

Head case



(AP Laserphoto)

Jean Fry of the Utopia costume store in Norwak, Conn., cleans the front window of the store apparently oblivious to all the weird characters crowding around her. The store is preparing for the upcoming Halloween season by displaying the various masks it has ready to sell to would-be goblins and haunts.

U.S. youth suffer from videos, poor diets

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's youngsters are suffering an "ominous" decline in cardiovascular health from poor eating habits, inadequate physical training at school and their growing preference for video games over the playground variety, according to a decade-long study.

An annual random sampling from the millions of boys and girls who participated in the Chrysler Fund-Amateur Athletic Union's fitness testing program shows a 10 percent decline in average scores for distance runs — the component measuring aerobic endurance, or heart and lung strength.

And, in the same 1980-89 period, there was also a major dropoff, from 43 percent to 32 percent, in those who achieved at least "satisfactory" scores in the entire test, despite some improvement in muscular strength.

"We've really got a problem here," said Wynn F. Updyke, direc-

tor of the Chrysler-sponsored AAU Physical Fitness Program, which now enrolls 9.7 million youngsters aged 6 to 17.

"The cardiovascular trend is ominous, based on what we know about the link between heart disease and inactivity and nutritional bad habits," he said.

'Kids are saving their competitive instincts for Nintendo ... instead of kick-the-can.'

At a news conference, Updyke, an associate dean at Indiana University, cited a variety of causes for the poorer aerobic showings, including less emphasis on physical training in the schools. Only one state, Illinois, now requires physical education for children in all grades, he noted.

And "technology, at best, has been a mixed blessing," he said, because "kids are saving their competitive instincts for Nintendo and other computer games instead of

kick-the-can and other physical activity."

The program's printed report, based on a sample of 12,000 youngsters whose test scores were picked at random each year, also applied the word "ominous" to the creeping weight gain observed for most age groups over the decade. Children of all school ages, 6 to 17, were measured by the tests.

There was no perceptible increase in height for the various age groups, so the weight gains were attributed to poor dietary and physical habits, it said. For example, girls aged 12 and 13 averaged 61.5 inches in height in both 1980 and 1989, but they were 9.2 pounds

heavier, at 112, this year. Boys aged 14-17 actually were more than an inch shorter, on average, this year — at 5 feet 7 1/2 — but weighed nearly five pounds more, at 142.

The program involves a battery of AAU tests dating to 1943, though the report released Thursday was the first decade-long study based on annual testing.

For all age brackets, it consisted of an endurance run, pullups (boys) or flexed arm hang (girls), a "sit and reach" test for flexibility, regular situps and one of five optional events to demonstrate motor skills — long jump, sprint, shuttle run, modified pushup, isometric pushup or isometric squat.

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City trying out recycling

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The city is looking for neighborhoods willing to take part in an experimental recycling program in which residents would sort their garbage and separate disposable plastic, glass and metal.

Proposals are being solicited from contractors who would act as Corpus Christi's materials broker for the recyclable items and determine how much reusable waste residents produce.

"Recycling is no longer a buzz word," said Mayor Betty Turner. "It

is a national necessity." The voluntary program would last 18 to 24 months, and require participation of at least two garbage routes that include 1,800 to 2,000 residences, said Assistant City Manager Jesus Garza.

Specially tagged bags would identify the sorted contents to be picked up on a special garbage route. The city has not yet determined how to select the test neighborhoods, but officials are hoping that groups of residents will volunteer.

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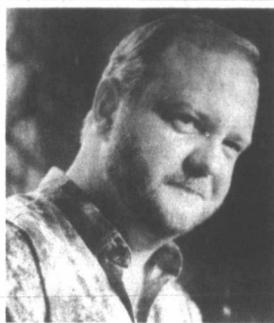
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Entertainment



Kat Simmons



Dan Merryman

Knight Lites bringing two more comedians

Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, is continuing its emphasis on live comedy with another double dose of humor Monday night, Sept. 18. Headlining is Kat Simmons, an up-and-coming comedienne who has made a reasonable-sized splash in the big pond of Southern California comedy and theater. Within two months of arriving in Hollywood, Simmons said recently, she had landed a job as a secretary in the music business, dealing with such stars as Dolly Parton and Kenny Loggins. She has appeared in Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev., and is being billed as the "next big female comedy star." Also appearing is a hometown comedy star, San Antonio's Dan Merryman. A veteran of the very popular, very funny Comedy Workshop in Houston, Merryman has appeared all over the southwest as

well as on TV in Houston. He has opened for such popular home-grown talent as the late Roy Orbison and Dallas' Michael Martin Murphey, who now calls New Mexico home. The native Texan has also had national exposure, appearing on The Playboy Channel and Showtime cable channels. The *Austin American-Statesman* said of Merryman, "Of all the shows in town this week, it would be a mistake not to catch Dan Merryman." That's high praise for someone appearing in a town with as much quality live entertainment as anywhere in Texas. Merryman's characters include "Billy Bob," the stereotypical Texan that everyone — especially those from Texas — love to laugh at. Showtime at Knight Lites is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each. For reservations, call 665-6482.

Scriptwriter gets chance to work with Mel Brooks

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Alan Spencer was taking a college TV writing class, he encountered the same frustrations many students do. "My script flunked. It got like, a D. It was, like, a *One Day at a Time*, and they said this could never sell." "And I said, 'It's on next week!'" Spencer by then was a veteran script writer. He was selling TV scripts when he was 17, the only kid in high school earning residuals. Now, at the ripe old age of 29 — he quickly adds that he'll be 30 in October — Spencer is launching his second prime-time network comedy, *Nutt House*, premiering on NBC. It stars Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman as the, respectively, officious and bizarre staff of a large, unlikely New York hotel. Spencer's first show, an homage to his hero, Mel Brooks, and Brooks' 1960s satirical spy comedy *Get Smart*, was ABC's *Sledge Hammer!* Like *Get Smart*, it was heavy on inside jokes and physical gags. This time around, Spencer is not gazing from afar, but is paired with his idol. Producer-director Brooks co-wrote the pilot with Spencer and is co-executive producer of *Nutt House* with Spencer and Bob Brun-

ner. Spencer proclaimed in his high school yearbook that his goal in life was to work with Mel Brooks. "I don't know, I just liked Mel Brooks' humor, because it's shocking, it's different, it's outrageous, it usually makes statements about life. But I think the key thing is, his goal is really to make you laugh," Spencer told television critics. *Nutt House* will join NBC's Wednesday lineup, well matched with its lead-in, the broadly comic *Night Court*. The pilot that was screened for the critics was wildly slapstick, and Spencer said portions would be re-shot and toned down to develop the characters and emotional story a little more. But Spencer hopes the show will mark a return to physical and visual comedy on television that Brooks has produced to such effect in films such as *Young Frankenstein* and *High Anxiety*. Spencer acknowledges it will be hard "to do a high-standard kind of feature-level comedy" week after week. Brooks will not be involved in the day-to-day production of the show, but will serve as "shepherd," Spencer said. The show will, however, reflect Brooks' comedy philosophy, namely "be savage against those in authority, and be kind to those underneath it, that suffer from it," Spencer said.

What's new in books ...

TIMELESS TOWNS. By J.R. Humphreys. St. Martin's. 216 Pages. \$22.95.
A LONG ROAD HOME. By Geoffrey O'Gara. Norton. 312 Pages. \$18.95.
For armchair travelers who enjoy journeying through time as well as through space, there are two new books that give them the opportunity to learn about the nation's past while touring its towns of today.
In *Timeless Towns*, J.R. Humphreys recounts his search for glimpses of America's early history in 19 states along the East Coast, from Florida to Maine. He and his wife, who accompanied him, have ancestral ties to families prominent in Colonial times, making their discoveries especially significant to them.
Avoiding major highways, and with help from early maps, local libraries and old-timers, the two sought out historical landmarks, taverns and graveyards dating from Revolutionary and Civil War days.
Along the way, the author offers anecdotes of haunted houses, the Hatfields and McCoy's feud and other local lore. A visit to Bath, N.C., for example, calls forth the story of the pirate Blackbeard, who lived there, while Harper's Ferry elicits the retelling of John Brown's raid.

The text is complemented by the author's photographs, maps and an appendix listing inns and restaurants in the various towns.
In *A Long Road Home*, Geoffrey O'Gara also looks for America's past in its present, but he covers a wider geographic territory and is concerned primarily with the past half-century.
Using the federal writer's guides produced by Depression-era writers in the late 1930s as the basis for his trips, he sets out to discover what is left of the America the volumes described.
His narration is interspersed with interviews with people recalling those times and with quotes from the guidebooks, and there are a number of old-time photographs.
Joy Stille
For the AP

Jeff's the only guitarist in his new band

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Jeff Beck, long praised as one of rock's greatest and most innovative lead guitarists, is a man with strong opinions and a new record, *Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop*.
Tony Hymas plays keyboards and Terry Bozzio plays drums. "We're a band is what it is — for me, for the first time in about nine years," Beck says. There is no rhythm guitar or bass guitar on the just-released Epic Records album.
"I got rid of rhythm guitars when I was 14," says Beck, who turned 45 in June. "If the drummer and bassist know their jobs, you don't need rhythm guitar for this stuff."
Bass players have "had their innings," according to Beck. "There are so many piddly thrip bass players. They're trying to do my job."
He says, "I love to play rock 'n' roll." But it has been five years since he had a record. "In 1984, I made the *Flash* album. I've been doing Mick Jagger's stuff. That took quite a while.
"I did his first album, *She's the Boss* — Mick singing and my choice of rhythm guys. On his second album, *Private Call*, I think Mick had a fantasy about forming a designer rock band. I didn't fancy that. I was only on it a little bit. I was a sideman. That's where I got off the boat." He didn't go on Jagger's tours.
Beck says that in 1986, he "bumped into Malcolm McLaren and worked on his album, *Waltz Darling*, which is doing pretty well. "I haven't done a lot since 1986. I sat and thought a lot. There must have been a short space of time when I checked out where I would fit in. What is this I can do much better than I'm hearing? And I've got something to say people would enjoy.



Jeff Beck and his new band, from left, Terry Bozzio, drums; Beck; and Tony Hymas, keyboards.

"I've not been hiding away. I've been trying not to listen to radio in England. Anybody with integrity at all, it's not possible to listen more than five minutes."
While working on cars, Beck broke his thumb. "The thumb got OK," he says. "I was a bit worried about that a few months."
Beck hasn't acted in movies. "If they made a documentary about mechanics, I could probably do it," he says. "We did a bar band scene in *Twins*. We didn't do any acting. I'd love to be in an ultrafunny, hip comedy."
A veteran of many group line-ups, Beck says that "none of them were satisfying. They were all frustrating. I wish I'd spent more time with some of them and not skimmed over them so quickly."
He was in the Yardbirds for two years, replacing Eric Clapton, and left in 1966. He formed the Jeff

Beck Group, with Rod Stewart on vocals, Ron Wood on bass and Ray Cook on drums, to play rhythm 'n' blues-edged, heavy rock. Wood and Stewart left in 1969 to join Faces, as Faces emerged from the Small Faces.
In 1971, after Beck recovered from a car accident, there was a new Jeff Beck Group. In 1975, he had a successful fusion album, *Blow by Blow*, followed it with *Wired*, also successful, with keyboard wizard Jan Hammer, and followed that with a live album with Hammer.
"In the mid-'70s," he says, "I dabbled in the high art of jazz-influenced rock. John McLaughlin achieved this incredible level of artistry. I felt totally inadequate. Jan helped me put my feet back in my shoes where they belong."
"People like Jan will always remain close to me, not so much as a musical influence but just encourag-

ing me to keep playing."
In 1985, Beck had a hit with Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and Nile Rodgers as the Honeydrippers. He made an album, *There and Back*, in 1980, with the classically trained Hymas on keyboards, Mo Foster on bass and Simon Phillips. Hymas was on *Flash* in 1985 and Phillips was on a 1986 tour of Japan.
"When Phillips left, he left a big hole," says Beck. "I couldn't be specific about my calendar and Simon had to pay the rent. He's with the Who at the moment. I've been waiting for a drummer like Terry."
"In 1984, I was looking for a drummer and the hot tip around the New York area was Terry, of Missing Persons. I couldn't go down the road and hear him so he remained a name. Fate works in a funny way. Doing Mick's video, because of Simon's absence, we had to have another drummer. When Terry started playing, I knew he was my drummer, not Mick's." Beck went up to him afterward and said, "You're coming with me."
Beck continues: "Sixteen months ago, Terry arrived, ready to stay in London for three months. I went down to Tony's to write. He didn't seem to be the slightest bit interested in coming on the road. He had three children. I think when he heard Terry playing he was a lot happier about making a commitment." Bozzio is soon to become a father.
"Now we've got seven gigs in Japan," says Beck. "It'll be the perfect test to see if we've got anything worth touring the rest of the world with. It's like we have concrete boots on at the moment. I need to get some wings and not worry whether it's exactly like on the record."
"There's a state of mind you get on the road. You transcend away from reality and then you start really playing. You fly."

At long last, Morton Downey's show ends

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The most obnoxious show on television is over.
For two years, *The Morton Downey Jr. Show* raised eyebrows, ire and, to a certain extent, social conscience. He also made people laugh.
His show, filmed at a New Jersey television station studio, attracted adoring live audiences who appreciated Downey's no-holds-barred style.
Guests knew they would be subjected to a verbally — and sometimes physically — abrasive, opinionated Downey screaming inches away from their faces.
But stations that aired the syndicated show might have grown weary of hitting the bleep button. And advertisers apparently were wary of appearing between segments of Downey's talk show. Without enough consistent advertising, it was axed. The last original show aired Friday.
To many television critics, the cancellation is not a great loss. Others say Downey blazed a trail for "shock" television.
"The tradition of someone saying controversial things goes back a long way in radio. Mort Downey just passed beyond some previous standards," said George Comstock, a public communications professor at Syracuse University.
"Downey's strong following began to deteriorate as he became more abrasive than he could handle with good humor," Comstock said. "The show began to slide from 'controversial but real' to 'ludicrous put-on.'"
Downey's reputation was not helped by the complaints and lawsuits filed against him and his show. In April 1988, Downey was acquitted on charges that he slapped a gay-rights activist.
In August of that year, the editor of a weekly newspaper in Connecticut filed a complaint that Downey scuffled with him during a show. Four months later, Downey was sued by a Pennsylvania radio personality who claims Downey assaulted him during a live panel

discussion on gun control.
Most controversial was Downey's allegation that a group of skinheads attacked him in San Francisco Airport. *Skepticism* arose when a former associate said Downey had been planning a press stunt to boost his show's ratings.
Jane Marion, a *TV Guide* associate editor who has interviewed Downey several times, said that in reality, Downey "is an extremely likeable man. Even he is tired of this persona he created. I don't want to say he sabotaged his own show, but he was ready to move on and he appealed only to a certain segment of the television audience."
Downey agrees that being Morton Downey was hard work, albeit satisfying.
"It was tiring for me to always

be the aggressor," he said. "Never again, though. I put a new pane of glass into television, and I may have actually thrown a hardball through it. But I'll leave it alone and put in another pane somewhere else."
Downey's unique talk show started out as a cult cable television item in 1987, and soon advanced to the masses via syndication in 1988.

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Mexico native working on Alamo restoration project

By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Baltazar Espinosa, a native of Mexico and soon to be U.S. citizen, is putting the finishing touches on the third big Alamo restoration project of the decade.

The historical irony of a Mexican stonemason working on a structure that represents Texas independence from Mexico is not lost on Espinosa, nor is his impending change of citizenship.

But there is little time to reflect on those aspects. There is work to do and Espinosa is eager to tackle the challenge.

The imposing limestone walls of two Alamo rooms face Espinosa and his work crew as they carefully chisel

and scrape away cement put in place in the early 1900s and replace it with a softer mortar.

The work is being done in the state and international flag rooms adjacent to the Alamo's main entrance. Espinosa, an expert in restoring historic buildings, measures his progress a few feet at a time and not in the quantities of space associated with commercial buildings.

"It's an honor to work in a place like this," Espinosa said of the Alamo. "It's a slow process and it takes a lot of patience and concentration."

"You can't rush anything here," he said. "Everything has to be done just right."

At the Alamo, the restoration project Espinosa works meticulously to complete is of paramount interest to the structure's caretakers, the Daughters of the

Republic of Texas, and to Steve Beck, the Alamo's curator.

"It's probably one of the largest efforts in preservation and ensuring the building will be here for future generations," Beck said. "The building is sound."

"This is a form of conservation so we don't have problems in the future."

The project is about 60 percent complete and the interior work now being done will be followed by exterior work on the two rooms, which are located on the Alamo's north side. The smaller room of the project was originally used as a sacristy for religious services, and the larger room where the work is now concentrated was once a monks' burial ground.

The soft mortar Espinosa and his crew are carefully dabbing in was made from Medina River sand and powdered lime. The result is a mortar that is a close resem-

blance to the type of materials originally used to hold the Alamo's big limestone rocks in place.

The softer mortar allows the limestone walls to breathe and forces excess water seeping up from underground to the surface of the walls, where the moisture evaporates.

The only signs of modern-day equipment in the project are the high scaffolds that stonemasons in the early 1900s did not have. Otherwise, Espinosa and his crew do all work by hand without any electrical tools.

The project is enough to fill Espinosa's mind these days. But the 25-year-old stonemason concedes there is another matter on his mind. He was scheduled to be sworn in (last Wednesday) as a U.S. citizen after 14 years of being a San Antonio resident.

"It'll be a big day for me," he said. "I've been looking forward to it for a long time."

Game preserve owner puts poachers to work

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

LONDOLOZI, South Africa (AP) — In a country where blacks outnumber whites 5-to-1 but control just 13 percent of the land, it is easy for villagers living near a game reserve to view it as a potential source of food and fuel.

In an effort to avert that, Dave and John Varty, owners of the Londolozi Game Reserve adjoining Kruger National Park, hired local poachers as photo safari trackers. They also employed 100 villagers and housed their families and offered brush to any black entrepreneur with a truck and helpers willing to haul it away for resale.

"Obviously, as a white South African, I have no idea what it is like to carry a bundle of wood on my head for 10 kilometers or to have that desperate feeling of hunger as I gaze across the wire at the animals on the other side," Varty told a symposium on "Parks and Neighbors."

The Vartys were pioneers in integrating their reserve with the community. Other reserves and parks increasingly are trying to interest neighboring blacks in wildlife preservation, showing them that parks can be a renewable resource.

In the black homeland of KwaZulu, tribal authorities receive 25 percent of the revenue from game reserves and sit on committees which decide policies such as whether to introduce predators into a park.

Villagers have unlimited access to medicinal plants, firewood and reeds from the reserves, are entitled to buy culled meat and are paid for the use of their traditional skills.

For instance, women are hired to build the reed huts where tourists sleep. Local labor is used for construction, and when an outsider is brought in, such as a plumber, a local works with him to learn the trade.

"The principle is that anything that can be harvested from the reserve on a sustained yield basis, so it won't lead to the detriment of the environment, is available to the

local population," said Barry Marshall, spokesman for the Bureau of Natural Resources for KwaZulu.

"Wherever you've got game and hungry people," he said, "you've got problems with poaching."

"The subsistence poacher worried about feeding his family is probably something we can live with. We're concerned about things like rhino poaching, for commercial reasons, which seems to be moving further south in Africa."

At Londolozi, the Vartys are managing a wildlife reserve for the Gazankulu government on the western boundary of their own park. The homeland government wanted the Vartys to send the money to the capital.

"But we knew the people we're in contact with right here wouldn't see it," Varty said. "It's not like Western business. You gather the village together and say, 'You guys have earned \$6,300. Here's the new roof for your school.'"

Needs and talents of the locals are important in management decisions at Londolozi. In a natural environment, thick brush would grow over a number of years, crowding out herd animals until a huge fire burned it and short grass grew, bringing back the herds. But a 27,000-acre reserve can't afford such drastic changes.

Using money from hunters willing to pay up to \$53,000 to shoot a rhinoceros, the Vartys pay workers to keep the grass mowed and the brush cleared, not only so giraffes and zebra will be content, but so tourists can see them.

Cleared brush provides jobs for the men who collect and sell it, fuel for villagers' fires and reeds and poles for huts. Fish from dams and meat from culled impala are also sold.

If an elephant knocks over a valuable tamboetie tree, a local woodcarver, Kefas Ndululi, cuts it up to make furniture which is sold in the game preserve's shop.

Ndululi recently asked for a loan for a chain saw to cut the wood faster.

"That's the Western view," Varty said. "I'd rather buy 20 hand-saws and let him employ 20 guys."

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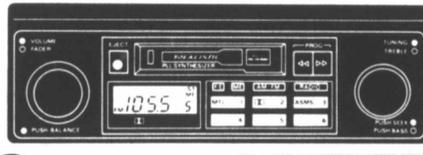
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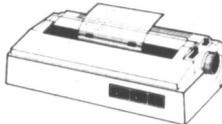
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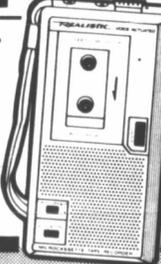
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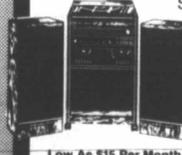


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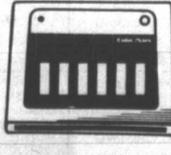
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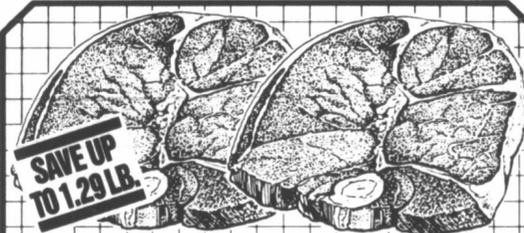


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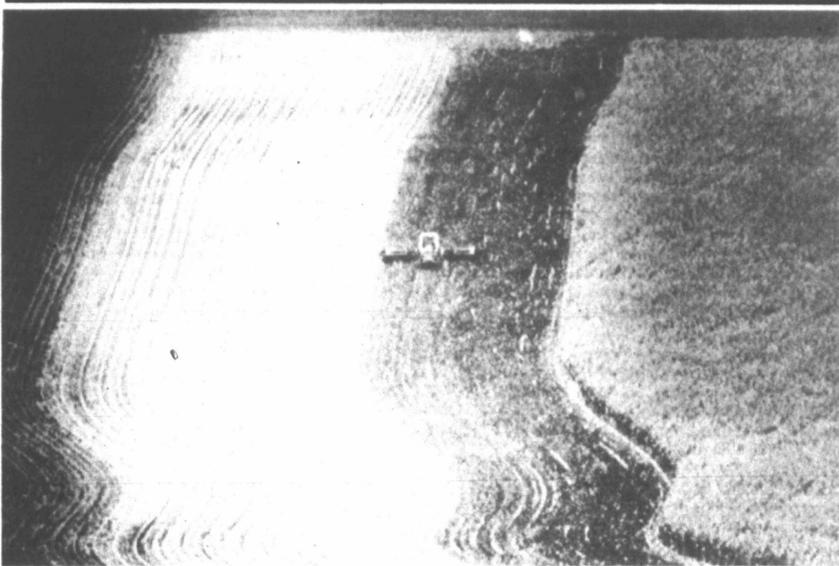
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Agriculture



(AP Laserphoto)

A tractor moves through the plowed-up section of a Polk County, Iowa, cornfield earlier this week. Recent rains have brought relief to Iowa farmers, but corn hasn't benefited as much as soybeans and pastures.

Corn crop up from last year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1989 corn crop has been battered here and there by dry weather, too much rain and other ailments, but the Agriculture Department says it's fit compared with last year's drought-pummeled contender.

According to USDA's latest estimate announced last week, farmers have begun to harvest an estimated 7.32 billion bushels of corn, up 49 percent from last year's output of 4.92 billion bushels.

Even so, the new estimate, based on Sept. 1 field surveys, was down fractionally from the 7.35 billion bushels indicated a month ago.

"At the end of August, crop development was lagging behind normal in most of the 17 major producing states," the report said. "Harvest of corn for grain is well under way in the southern states, but progress is slightly behind normal."

Corn yields were estimated at 112.4 bushels per acre harvested, up from 84.6 bushels in 1988 but well below the record of 119.4 bushels per acre in 1987. Yields were forecast in August at 112.8 bushels per acre.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop. It is an essential ingredient for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 4.1 percent in 1988, are expected to increase 5 percent to 7 percent this year, according to USDA economists.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.89 billion bushels, up 23 percent from last year's harvest of 1.54 billion bushels. But that was down 1 percent from 1.91 billion bushels indicated last month.

Yields were estimated at an average of 32 bushels per acre this year, compared with 26.8 bushels in 1988 and the August forecast of 32.3 bushels. The record was 34.1 bushels per acre in 1985.

Although the USDA's soybean estimate was close to what private grain traders had expected, the corn

figure was slightly higher than some had counted on.

The revised estimates showed total wheat production at 2.06 billion bushels, up 14 percent from last year and 1 percent more than the 2.04 billion bushels forecast in August.

Wheat yields were estimated to average 32.9 bushels per harvested acre, compared with 34.1 bushels in 1988 and the August forecast of 32.6 bushels. The record was 39.4 bushels in 1983.

There was no new estimate for winter wheat production, which accounts for about three-fourths of the total. Previously, USDA put the 1989 harvest at about 1.47 billion bushels, down 6 percent from last year.

Production of durum wheat, which is planted in the spring, was indicated at 93.6 million bushels, up 109 percent from last year's drought-ravaged harvest and up 3 percent from the August estimate.

Other spring wheat was shown at 505 million bushels, up 146 percent from the 1988 harvest and 4 percent more than estimated in August.

Cotton production was estimated at 12.3 million bales, down 20 percent from 1988 but up from the August forecast of 11.8 million bales.

In a related report on the world's supply and demand situation for major commodities, analysts said total corn use in the 1989-90 marketing year that began on Sept. 1 is still expected to be around 7.5 billion bushels, including domestic and export requirements.

With demand exceeding 1989 corn production, that will mean another drawdown of U.S. stockpiles to about 1.68 billion bushels left over by next Sept. 1, down from current inventories estimated at 1.86 billion bushels.

The report said corn prices may average in the range of \$1.85 to \$2.25 per bushel in the 1989-90 marketing year, down from \$2.55 last season. That was only a slight change from the August forecast.

Other 1989 crop estimates based on Sept. 1 indications, compared

with 1988 output, included:

— Sorghum, 658.9 million bushels and an average yield of 62.6 bushels per acre, compared with 577.6 million and 63.8 in 1988.

— Barley, 401.1 million bushels and a yield of 46.9 bushels per acre, compared with 290.5 million and 38.6.

— Rice, 152.3 million hundred-weight and a yield of 5,548 pounds per acre, compared with 159.5 million and 5,511.

— Peanuts, 4.44 billion pounds and a yield of 2,688 pounds per acre, compared with 3.98 billion and 2,445.

— Tobacco, 1.49 billion pounds and a yield of 2,130 pounds per acre, compared with 1.37 billion and 2,160.

— Sugarbeets, 26.5 million tons and a yield of 20 tons per acre, compared with 24.8 million and 19.1.

— Sugarcane, 30.8 million tons and a yield of 35.7 tons per acre, compared with 29.9 million and 35.4.

In agriculture

WHEAT

The cool, wet conditions last week turned our weather into being favorable for wheat.

The earlier hot, dry spell in early September was not good as we observed a few fields with "bare spots" which were caused by Rhizoctonia. This is a fungus disease that can infect roots and cause young plants to die.

We have also found a few worms and flea beetles infecting small areas of wheat.

Hopefully, this cooler weather, along with the good rains, will provide good wheat sowing and growing conditions.

'89 DISASTER PROGRAM

The County ASCS office should have information on the details of the '89 Disaster Program any day now.

ETTER FIELD DAY

Dedication of a new 320-acre research which will help solve problems of North Plains farmers and ranchers will be held Friday, Sept. 22. The dedication of the land and buildings will highlight a field day to show off the new center and work being done there by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Amarillo.

The new station is two miles south and half a mile east of the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 287 and FM 281. It includes a headquarters office and conference center, shop and storage buildings.

The land and buildings were purchased by the North Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 2 for use by TAES.

The program will begin at noon

with lunch at the headquarters building. The dedication ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. Richard Bowers, water district manager, will moderate. Gaston Wells, water district chairman, will dedicate the facility.

Dr. Robert G. Merrifield, TAES deputy director, College Station, will respond for that agency. Thompson will thank the water district board on behalf of the TAES at Amarillo, which will operate the new facility.

Cecil Regier, research scientist in charge of the Etter operation, will lead the tour of the new facility and the research in progress.

A feature of the tour will be discussion of the new linear move irrigation system. "We now have the best research set up in the Great Plains for studying sprinkler irrigation," Regier said. "More than 1,000 plots can be treated individually with this system."

Other tour highlights will include displays and discussion of chemigation, surge irrigation, limited tillage and alternate crops for the Texas Panhandle.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

In conjunction with National Farm Safety Week, Gov. William P. Clements Jr. has proclaimed the week of Sept. 17-23 as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week.

This year's theme for Texas Farm and Ranch safety week, "SAFEING THE FARM AND RANCH," stresses the hazards involved with agricultural production and the effort into preventing injury and illness on the farm, especially during times of economic stress.

Each year this event is observed

Joe VanZandt

to initiate and promote safety on Texas farms and ranches. About 100 Texas rural families suffer farm and ranch related accidents, and an estimated 10,000 disabling injuries and 100,000 injuries requiring medical attention occur annually.

A further look at farm accident figures compiled by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service show that most fatalities are caused by (in descending order) tractors/machinery, firearms, fires, other farm vehicles, fall, animal drowning, struck by object, electric current, lightning, exposure and insect bites.

Over the past ten years, rural fatalities have been reduced by 50% due to increased awareness and improved safety design.

Take the following steps to make your farm or ranch safer and more productive:

- Be sure worker and family members are trained for the jobs they do.
 - Inspect all equipment and facilities periodically, making needed repairs and correcting hazards without delay.
 - Read and follow directions and recommendations in operator's manuals and on product labels.
 - Focus on each task at hand.
 - Keep machinery shielding in place.
 - Be prepared for emergencies.
- Most agricultural accidents and work illnesses can be prevented at little or no expense. These precautions and the use of safe work procedures can reduce the needless suffering of rural accident victims and prevent the financial burden of agricultural accidents on productivity and family income.

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Fall gloom descends on tomatoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomato lovers who shop at farm markets or have backyard patches of their own are nearing the time of autumnal gloom.

It descends with the first killing frost, and nothing will suffice until next year. Not tomatoes shipped from Mexico or the warm southern areas of the United States.

Soaring tomato prices were a major contributor to a sharp rise in consumer food costs last winter, says the Agriculture Department. Retail vegetable prices, which had been expected to ease in the first quarter of 1989, rose an average of 5.7 percent.

Much of that increase was blamed on cold weather in Mexico, Florida and California, which cut supplies of fresh vegetables, including tomatoes. There was also some lingering effect from last year's scaring drought.

In the first half of 1989, prices paid to commercial tomato growers averaged more than \$41 per 100 pounds, up from \$26 during the same period of last year.

A late January freeze in Mexico slowed shipments to U.S. consumers and boosted retail tomato prices by 48 percent in the first quarter. A freeze in Florida in late February damaged the newly plant-

ed spring crop and added further problems.

Prices paid to U.S. tomato growers rose to a record of \$55.80 per 100 pounds in April, and retail prices averaged a record \$1.32 per pound in May.

Gary Lucier of the department's Economic Research Service said August figures show tomato prices at the farm dropped to less than half of the earlier record level.

"We're in better shape now," Lucier said Monday in a telephone interview. "We could see some fluctuations up and down for the next few months, but typically — if there aren't any freezes — I don't see any problem."

After peaking in May at the record retail price of \$1.32 per pound nationally, consumers by June saw tomatoes ease back to 87 cents per pound as new seasonal supplies took hold.

And then it was time for locally grown produce to make its market entry — the tomatoes, melons, sweet corn, squash and other items that headline thousands of roadside stands and farm markets each summer.

"Even the industry recognizes that in the summertime, anyway, there's a lull in demand for tomatoes because of home gardens," he said.

Capital gains tax cut sets up leadership test

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax-writers' narrow approval of a capital gains tax cut sought by President Bush sets the stage for the first major leadership test of new House Speaker Thomas S. Foley Jr. and his top Democratic deputies.

Over vehement objections from Foley and other party leaders, six Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee joined 13 Republicans in a 19-17 vote last week to cut the tax.

Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called his panel's action "a financial disaster" and "ultimate expression of 'feel good' economics" that could unravel the rate-equalizing, loophole-closing tax reforms

of 1986. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We are pleased by the vote and we will be working hard to sustain it on the floor."

The plan approved Thursday by the committee would reduce the tax rate of 33 percent to 19.6 percent for the next 27 months. The tax rate then would rise to 28 percent but would be "indexed" to tax only increases exceeding the annual inflation rate.

The net effect to taxpayers is similar to Bush's campaign proposal to reduce the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent without indexing.

The Ways and Means budget bill also lowers the premiums for catastrophic health insurance for the elderly and finances a massive increase in child-care

subsidies for low-income families. The 1990 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The six Democrats, led by Reps. Ed Jenkins of Florida and J.J. Pickle of Texas, resisted weeks of entreaties from Foley and House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri that the proposal is little more than a giveaway to the rich.

"The notion that wealthy Americans need another tax break at the expense of working people is ludicrous," Gephardt said.

Because the wealthy own most capital assets — such as stocks, bonds and real estate — they would benefit the most from the tax break. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated that 80 percent of the \$4 billion to \$5 billion in benefits will go to taxpayers with incomes above

\$100,000 a year.

Supporters contend a capital gains tax cut would help the economy by encouraging investment.

Cutting the capital gains rate would bring in more tax money for the next three years, by providing incentives to sell such assets, according to government estimates. However, after that the reduction would cost the Treasury \$2.8 billion to \$5 billion a year, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Rostenkowski expressed bitter frustration that one-fourth of his committee's Democrats sided with the 13 Republicans to give them a majority on more than a half-dozen votes aimed at whittling down the capital gains amendment cosponsored by Jenkins and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

Injured worker claims poor care

EDITOR'S NOTE — Autoworker Jim Del Conte was nearing retirement when an accident compounded by a doctor's error left him physically and mentally handicapped. Rumors of bad medical care had circulated for years at the plant where Del Conte worked. Now, Chrysler Corp. is challenging the quality of care provided to dozens of its workers.

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — After more than three decades as an autoworker and 20 years as a union official, Jim Del Conte was at the pinnacle of his career.

A simple industrial accident, a lengthy series of medical procedures and a doctor's error have left him with the faculties of a child and his peers with questions about adequate medical care.

"I think what has happened to Jim Del Conte is horrible. I love him like a brother and really feel for him and his family," says United Auto Worker Local 72 bargaining chairman Rudy Kuzel, a longtime friend.

Del Conte's case was often cited by workers and union officials this summer after Chrysler Corp. announced it was challenging the quality of medical care provided to dozens of injured workers at its now-closed Kenosha assembly plant.

Chrysler is refusing to pay some 200 workers' compensation claims and is reviewing another 300 medical bills. The automaker says it made the decision after an outside consultant determined the care provided to many former Kenosha workers was "inappropriate, unreasonable and excessive."

Del Conte's case is not believed to be among the claims being challenged. Because Chrysler has

referred to Dr. Galo Tan, who has offices in Gurnee, Ill., and is on staff at American International Hospital in Zion, Ill.

Under Tan's care, he was hospitalized several times between 1986 and 1987. In February 1986 Tan performed a cervical laminectomy in which bone spurs believed to be pinching nerves and causing pain were removed from a vertebrae in Del Conte's neck.

The procedure proved unsuccessful and the pain continued. Del Conte was hospitalized several more times, was exposed to nearly a hundred X-rays, and given a variety of treatments, including a series of nerve blocks in which medicine was injected to temporarily stop the pain.

In December 1987, about a year after he retired, Del Conte entered American Hospital again, complaining — as he had in the past — of back and neck pain and headaches.

Tan wrote orders for Dr. Celan T. Ordonez, an anesthesiologist at American, to perform another nerve block, this time in the upper spine near where the laminectomy had been performed.

Ordonez performed the nerve block on Dec. 15, 1987, using among other drugs, Marcaine, a strong, long-lasting anesthetic. Within minutes Del Conte went into cardiac arrest and then a coma. He was revived but remained in a coma or semicomatose state through February 1988.

Del Conte was moved from American to Froedtert Memorial Hospital in Wauwatosa after the mishap. For more than three months his family traveled 40 miles from Kenosha each day to be with him.

Del Conte was later transferred to Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Hospital in Milwaukee for therapy and then released to the care of

his family. He still undergoes therapy twice a week.

Del Conte's lawyer, James A. Pitts of Racine, says his client has only partial use of his arms, has difficulty speaking clearly and has an IQ of about 80 because of brain damage.

Pitts filed a lawsuit against Tan and Ordonez on behalf of the Del Contes.

Ordonez' insurance carrier settled before the trial for \$920,000. Of that, \$75,000 went to reimburse the Del Conte's insurance carrier for medical bills incurred.

A U.S. District Court jury in Illinois acquitted Tan of any wrongdoing in connection with the coma. Pitts had argued Tan should be held responsible because he ordered the treatment that led to the mishap.

But defense witnesses testified that the procedure could be performed safely in the right hands and that only Ordonez could be held responsible.

Pitts says the Del Contes' lawsuit only challenged the procedure that led to the coma and did not raise the question of whether Del Conte's overall care was excessive.

"That was not the issue. But it would have been nice if that stuff came in... That may be a separate issue of whether there was overtreatment here," Pitts says.

While the issue of overtreatment was not a factor in the civil trial, it was alluded to in documents accompanying the lawsuit. Many referred to the countless X-rays and hospitalizations Del Conte endured.

Dr. David S. Dahl, chairman of neurology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, criticized the "low level of record documentation and general competency regarding the case" and the "over-reliance on epidural injections for treatment."

While Chrysler challenges the medical care other workers received, the Del Contes will be able to live comfortably because of a pension, social security disability checks and the settlement, Pitts says.

"But you can't put a value on what you've lost," he adds. "His mind is like one of the grandchildren. Someone has to be with him all the time. His family has to take care of him."

Money laundered in border banks from drug operations, feds claim

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal authorities say drug money makes up a significant part of the \$7.3 billion in bank deposits near the Texas-Mexico border, it was reported.

Officials in the U.S. Justice Department, Customs Service and Internal Revenue Service say traffickers who smuggle drugs across the border are stashing illegal profits in financial institutions along the Rio Grande, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The IRS is working on about 40 money-laundering cases along the Rio Grande, from El Paso to Brownsville, the newspaper reported.

Such investigations are expected to intensify under the anti-drug plan announced by President Bush, who has vowed to find and seize narcotics dealers' profits.

The border is "where most of the narcotics initiate and where most of the transactions take place," said Mike Grubich, chief of criminal investigation for the Austin IRS district.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Lewis, assigned to a special drug task force in Houston, recently prosecuted a bank in the Rio Grande Valley for accepting \$1.7 million in cash from drug dealers without reporting the transactions to the IRS.

By law, banks must report to federal authorities all cash transactions of more than \$10,000.

"There's no question in my mind that banks along the Mexican border and in major cities are handling huge amounts of drug money," Lewis said. "And sometimes they don't know about it."

South Texas bankers bristle at insinuations that more money laundering occurs along the border than elsewhere.

"Why in the world would we want to taint our business with drug money?" asked Dennis Nixon, president of the International Bank of Commerce in Laredo. He says, and federal officials agree, that laundering happens in other Texas cities.

Gary Jacobs, Laredo National Bank president, told the American-Statesman, "These government officials keep trying to blame financial institutions for the failures of the courts and the judicial system, for the failure of the family and for the failures of law enforcement."

Federal officials say banks along the border routinely take in much more money than they give out, producing a large cash surplus in the San Antonio branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The Federal Reserve each week provides banks with currency for handling transactions. The banks, in turn, return the surplus to the Federal Reserve.

The surplus in the San Antonio vault of the Federal Reserve rose from \$900 million in 1986 to \$1.6 billion in 1988. Only the Federal Reserve Banks in Miami, Los Angeles and Jacksonville, Fla., have larger cash surpluses.

In 1987, the Customs Service estimated 88 percent of the San Antonio surplus came from banks within 15 miles of the Mexican border.

"We believe a high percentage of those dollars are narcotics profits and narcotics operating accounts," said Neal Lageman, head of the district customs office in San Antonio.

1 Card of Thanks

MARSHALL and Lois Folmar would like to Sincerely Thank all his friends, Church, The Doctors and Nurses of Coronado Community Hospital, and everyone who sent flowers and food, and to everyone for all their prayers and kindness.

5 Special Notices

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W. R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of a writ of execution issued by the 69th District Court of Moore County, Texas, in favor of Plaintiff Maxus Exploration Company (Formerly Diamond Shamrock Exploration Company) Vs. Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc. Cause No. 85-298 I did on the 6th day of September, 1989, at 1:00 P.M. levy on certain property of defendant Raw Hide Oil & Gas Inc., which is located in Gray County, Texas, and described as follows: 722656 working interest in Latham Lease, Section 1, Block B-2, H&G Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas. 750 working interest and .125 royalty interest in Kajanca Lease, Section 124, Block B-2, H&G Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas. 750 working interest and .125 royalty interest in Chrisga Lease, Section 116, Block B-2, H&G Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas. 750 working interest in Cobb Lease, Section 178, Block B-3, H&G Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas. 650 working interest in Heidaja Lease, Section 146, Block B-2, H&G Ry. Co. Survey Gray County, Texas. You are further notified that on the 3rd day of October, 1989, being the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., on said day at the East door of the Gray County Courthouse in the city of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all of Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc., right, title and interest in the above described property. Given under my hand, this 6th day of September 1989, at 1:00 P.M. Jim Free-Sheriff Gray County, Texas by Ken Kieth Chief Deputy Gray County, Texas. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1989 C-9

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. TRALE Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLS ANONYMOUS and AI Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

WE are opening your Avon account today. You can buy your own Avon Products at cost by opening your own account now. Call 665-9646.

The Pampa News

WE HAVE THE RIGHT ANSWER

Advertisers who want to place their print ads in a quality publication ask the question: "Is your circulation audited?"

We're very proud to answer "Yes."

We are a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations because we share ABC's belief that circulation audits are an essential assurance of value.

ABC is the premier circulation auditing organization in the world, and has been since 1914. Each year, ABC auditors test and verify that our circulation figures are facts, not claims. An ABC audit is the sign of a sound investment for advertisers.

Not all publications are audited, but they should be. Because when advertisers ask "Is your circulation audited?" there's only one answer.

"Yes."



Audit Bureau of Circulations

14d Carpentry

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

JERRY Nicholas: Steel Siding, Roofing, New Windows, Carpenter Work, Gutters, Painting, 669-9991.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, painting and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob M. owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET CLEANING. 3 rooms cleaned for \$19.95 plus deodorizing plus tax. Call 665-4124.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree trimming, removal, Roofing and repairs. Firewood. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

COX Fence Co. New fence, repair old fence. Free estimates on materials only. 669-7769.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the fix it shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING. 30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe. 665-2903, 669-6854, 669-7885.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Overgrown? Our Specialty! Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

MOWING, yard clean up. Lawn aeration, hauling, Tree, shrub trimming, Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawn Care, 669-6804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603.

Builders Plumbing Supply. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning. Borger Highway. 665-4392.

CHEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES. TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14v Sewing

QUILTING at home. In Cole addition, 1922 S. Hobart.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

FOR Furniture and Upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

HAIRBENDERS. For the ultimate in hair care. Z-perms, Sun glazing, Tanning beds, Redken products. Nail Technician Melynia Dallas, Open Monday-Saturday, 665-7117 or come by 314 S. Cuyler. Walk-ins welcome!

21 Help Wanted

CHURCH Nursery worker needed part time. Call 665-0842 or 665-1289. Prefer mature person.

ACCEPTING Applications for cooks, at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart. Daily 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

HOTEL type cleaning, also will train for cooking and serving. Dependable. 665-6608. Transportation required.

CABLE TV. manager of sales/sales person. Commissions plus lodging. Travel and transportation required. Chris Burns, 806-323-6402 extension 52.

HARDEES of Pampa is currently accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person to Susan. Salary based on experience. Hardees of Pampa, 2506, Perryton Parkway.

COMBINATION Lab and X-ray Technician. Week-end call duty. Flat rate or call plus hourly rate. Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main Str., Shamrock, Tx.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. We are looking for highly motivated individuals who desire to earn \$500-\$1500 a week. Complete training and company leads furnished, if you can travel 4 nights a week and are serious about a career in sales, call Mr. Murrow, Wednesday 30th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 665-0926.

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. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

57 Good Things To Eat. HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs. Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbecue, Coke Specials, Saxon's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

Half Beef \$1.59 pound. Half Ham \$1.19 pound. Calf Liver \$.59 pound. Oxtails \$.59 pound. Fresh Pork neckbones \$.39 pound. Smoked Neckbones \$.79 pound. Chitterlings \$.69 pound. Tripas \$.69 pound. Homemade Polish Sausage Whole Hog Sausage.

Clint & Sons Processing. 883-7831, White Deer, Tx.

ORGANIC apples, Gettingh Ranch. Bring boxes. 669-3925.

59 Guns. GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1962. \$30,000, will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

WE pay Cash for guns. 512 S. Cuyler. Pampa, Texas.

60 Household Goods. MOVING Sale. Last time, everything must go, make an offer. 1012 E. Foster, Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING Sale. 1517 Dogwood. Apartment #8. Saturday, Sunday, 8-7. Queen and twin size bedroom suites, kids bike, toys, clothes.

MOVING Sale. 1800 Lynn. Saturday 8-7. Sunday 1-6. Double mattress and box springs, coffee and end tables, clothes, toys, lots of etc.

MOVING Sale. 514 Harlem. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 7. Stove \$35. Jeans size 10 to 12.

MOVING Sale. Friday-Sunday 9-7. Little bit of everything come see us. 609 N. Lowry.

MOVING Sale. Lots and lots of miscellaneous. 412 Powell. 10-7. Sunday.

MOVING Sale. Sunday, 913 S. Summer. Furniture, tools, dishes, nice clothes, lots of etc.

70 Instruments. RENT to own new or used. Taylor's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

FLUTE for sale, 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$300. 665-5132 after 5 pm.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queens Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Bicycle Repair. Any Brand. 665-5397. Laramore Locksmith.

RENT IT. When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

JEWELRY REPAIR. and custom work at Demetrio's Jewelers. 669-6298.

SAW sharpening, hand saw, steel blades, mower blades, scissors. 409 Lowry, Travis Hunter.

MOTOROLA 2 way radio system with phone patch, 110 watt base with remote control, 150 foot tower with antenna, 2-110 watt mobiles with phone patch. 1-40 watt, \$3000. 669-2398 8-5 p.m. 665-1600 after 5 p.m.

TV, Stereo, Couch, Suzuki 125 Motorcycle. Call after 7 pm. 665-3167.

FOR Sale. RCA 25 inch color console, remote control, maple desk, used golf balls. Call 665-3173.

82 yards of good carpet for sale. 669-2693, 514 N. Russell.

DOLL Houses, baby and doll cradles, gliders swings and many craft items. R.A. Snyder, Groom, Tx. 248-7508.

WANTED Handheld radios, VHF, tone & channel, 5 watt. Donation or reasonable price. Miami Volunteer E.M.S. Box 7, Miami, 79059. 806-868-3751, 868-5561.

3 piece Berkline living room furniture. 2 sets of Victor torch and gauges. 665-0653.

EQUIPMENT for sale: cars, trucks, pickups, pumps, engines, dozers, motor graders, scrapers, packers, floats, lawnmowers, generators, trailers, air compressors, air track transports, butane tanks, diesel tanks, water tanks, oil tanks, tank trucks. All located in Bank or Taylor Drilling Co. yard in Spearman, Tx. Phone 806-659-2504. Come by look around.

1986 Honda Elite 250 motorcycle. 1092 miles. \$1450. 1981 Honda Passport 70 motorcycle. 930 miles. \$350. 3 Place motorcycle trailer. \$375. Car Hauling or Equipment Trailer. \$1500. M.D. Snider, Loop 171 South, 669-3976.

1986 Honda Elite 250 motorcycle. 1092 miles. \$1450. 1981 Honda Passport 70 motorcycle. 930 miles. \$350. 3 Place motorcycle trailer. \$375. Car Hauling or Equipment Trailer. \$1500. M.D. Snider, Loop 171 South, 669-3976.

Frankie's Pet Service. Boarding, Obedience Training. 665-0300.

ALVADEE and Jackie are associated with Pets-N-Tuff, 312 W. Foster, call 665-1230 or 665-4918 for grooming and information for other pets and pet supplies.

PET Shop and Supplies. 310 Main St. White Deer, Tx. 883-2135. Gerbil \$1. Fish specials.

FOR sale full blood Cocker puppies. 6 weeks old. 669-3615 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Chow puppies. Red, blue, cream. Call 665-9246.

FOR Sale. AKC female Schnauzer. 665-2875.

2 Free Calicos to good homes, both are housebroken. 1012 E. Foster.

FREE kittens, all colors. Call 665-1960.

AKC Chow puppies. Call 669-9747.

CRITTER Sitters of Pampa. Out of Town? Let us care for your pet! For 5.30 p.m., call 665-WUFU.

DALMATION puppies, 8 weeks old, for sale. 669-2648.

FOR Sale. Full blood Cocker puppies. 6 weeks old. 669-3615 after 5.

19 month old full blood male Poodle, white with apricot ears, 10 month, 852 Locust.

SCHNAUZER puppies. 4 months old. 808 Benedict, White Deer. 883-6051.

AKC Collie pups, shots, wormed 50. 665-0300.

70 Instruments

YAMAHA Alto Saxophone, needs few repairs. Good price for beginners. 665-3181 after 3:30.

VITO clarinet, good condition. \$125. 669-7858.

75 Feeds and Seeds. S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barnes. Phone 665-7913.

FOR Sale. Tam 105. 1 year from certified. No weeds. Bulk \$4.50. 665-3766.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

FOR sale 750 pounds of red top used saddles. Tack and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-3032 after 5 p.m.

GOOD Pea Green Alfaalfa Hay in Barn, Harold Caldwell, Wellington, Tx. 806-447-5108.

SEED WHEAT Chisolm, TAM 101, Century. Registered and certified. Don Olander, Okeene, Ok. 405-822-4792 except Saturdays.

WHEELER EVANS FEED. Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

77 Livestock. CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good repairs. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. 665-0346.

BABY calves and feeder calves. 825-5812.

4 year old registered Appaloosa mare for sale, gentle nature, rides great, beautiful horse. 669-9435.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critter and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

Frankie's Pet Service. Boarding, Obedience Training. 665-0300.

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SCHNAUZER puppies. 4 months old. 808 Benedict, White Deer. 883-6051.

AKC Collie pups, shots, wormed 50. 665-0300.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. Office 669-6854. 665-2303 or 669-7885.

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom furnished duplex, 109 S. Starkweather. \$265, bills paid, \$100 deposit. 665-3208, 669-0621.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern. Central heat and air. Single or a couple. Call 665-4345.

FURNISHED Apartment. Bills paid. 669-7811.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE 1 bedroom, deposit \$100, rent \$260 bills paid. 1004 E. Francis. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom. \$175 month, \$100 deposit, water paid. 665-5156.

ROOM for rent, free laundry, room refrigerator, microwave, more, quiet working person preferred. 665-0285.

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Pool exercise room, tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

CUTE one bedroom. New carpet, paneling, mini blinds and paint. Appliances available. Bills paid. \$275 month, \$125 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom house for rent. South side of town. 669-7811.

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2 bedroom, furnished, nice mobile home. 4 miles west on 152. 669-9749.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. \$330 N. Wynne. \$175. 221 Leffers. 410 665-8925.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water and gas paid. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3331 or 665-5650 after 6.

MOBILE Home 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$200 month, bills paid. Call 665-3086.

98 Unfurnished Houses. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 Story brick 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391. After 6 p.m. 665-3978.

DUPLEX. 1425 N. Dwight. Available October 1st. 665-2828.

3 bedroom, very nice. Quiet location. \$270 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

NICE big 3 bedroom. Hardwood floors. New paint, paneling. Appliances. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances. 709 Magnolia. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-1841 or 665-5250.

FOR lease 3001 Rosewood. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fenced backyard, stove, refrigerator furnished. Close to schools, medical and shopping. Single family only. References and deposit required. \$450 month plus utilities. 359-1537.

FINAL JUDGMENT FOR SALE. FINAL JUDGMENT AGAINST LONNIE R. JOHNSON (DOB 7/5/37). WHO PRESENTLY RESIDES IN PAMPA, TX. LIQUIDATED JUDGMENT BALANCE DUE 9/1/89 IS \$21,992.86—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—FOR INFORMATION AND TO BID, WRITE: SANDRA VAUGHN, 2212-70TH ST., LUBBOCK, TX. 79412.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Water paid. Deposit required. 669-6294.

2 bedroom 617 Yeager, stove, refrigerator \$200, \$22 Murphy \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with wood burning fireplace, utility, large den, patio, fenced yard, 2 storage buildings. \$250 month, \$175 deposit. 665-4139.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, no pets. Before 5 pm. 273-7491, after 5 pm. 274-4052.

LARGE 2 bedroom with fenced yard and garage. 713 N. Summer. \$220 month plus deposit. 669-1871 or 669-6615.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Sloan Garage, covered patio and cellar. 3 large walk-in closets, fenced. 665-4180.

LARGE 3 bedroom, central heat, garage, fenced. 415 N. Somerville. \$295. 665-8925.

NICE 2 bedroom, close in, stove, refrigerator, curtains, garage. \$200. 665-5642.

UNIQUE executive home south of High School, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Glass atrium, redwood deck, some brick patio, oak floors and crown molding. New paint and carpet. No smokers. No pets. 669-1221, 665-7007.

1 bedroom, garage. \$175. 2 bedroom, garage, \$135. 2 bedroom, garage, \$250. 665-6158, 669-3842, 665-7640.

2 bedroom house, 413 Rose. \$285 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6854, 665-2903.

TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$195. Call 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings. MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES. SELF STORAGE UNITS. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE. 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

WINTER SAFETY CHECK-UP & ROAD TEST

1. Test Anti-Freeze, Pressure Test Cooling System, Check All Belts & Hoses.
2. Suspension and Steering - Visual Inspection of front suspension and steering for damaged, loose or missing parts, parts showing visible signs of excessive or unusual wear, Check shocks for proper operation.
3. Brakes - Check hoses and lines for visible leaks. Check lining and pads for thickness. Checks surface condition of rotors while wheels are off for rotation.
4. Wheels and Tires - Check tires for unusual wear pattern, excessive wear or damage. Check tires for proper inflation.
5. Exhaust System - Visually inspect exhaust system for leaks or damage.

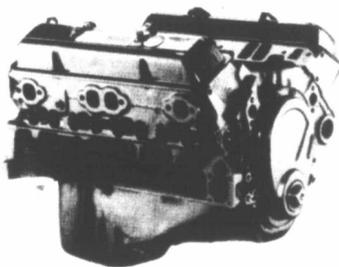
**ALL
THIS
FOR
ONLY
\$19⁹⁵**

6. Fuel System - Check System for leaks, damage and proper support of lines.
7. Throttle and Choke Linkage - Check operation of throttle and choke linkage for binding or damage, lubricate if necessary.
8. Engine Drive Belts - Visually inspect all belts for wear, tension, fraying and cracks.
9. Bumper System - Inspect visually, front and rear bumper systems for proper alignment and clearance.
10. Drive Train - Check for leaks, damage and condition of universal joints.
11. Miscellaneous - Check lights, turn signals, brake lights, wiper blades, wiper operation, mirrors and glass.

10%

**Discounts
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Labor.
GM or Toyota**

**Excludes Specials or Other
Major Components**



**GM Goodwrench
Replacement
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**Keep that great GM feeling
with genuine GM parts.**

When you consider the down time, labor and parts that go into rebuilding an engine, you'll be surprised at how economical a new GM Goodwrench engine can be. And because they're built to strict GM quality Specifications, you know they're going to fit right...and work right. Plus, we back all our GM Goodwrench engines with a 12-month, 12,000 mile limited warranty.

**Engines We Have
Available Are:**

*350 *305
*231 *454
6.2 Diesel

Warranty by General Motors
12 months or 12,000 miles
Additional Costs for installation
See us soon for details at Culberson-Stowers

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**AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
SPECIAL**

Change transmission fluid,
filter & pan gasket & road test

\$39⁹⁵

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Pampa, Texas

805 N. Hobart
665-1665

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

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BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO NO"

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.
ACRES north of town. Close in. If interested call 665-8243 after 2 pm.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

110 Out of Town Prop.

REDUCED price on 3 bedroom house in McLean, lots of extras! Call 1-779-2189.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1979 29 foot HITCHHIKER 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained with air.

1978 32 foot LAYTON 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained with air.

1979 28 foot HITCHHIKER 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained with air and awning.

1981 25 foot NU WA 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained with air and awning.

1982 29 foot HITCHHIKER 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained with air.

1982 35 foot HITCHHIKER 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained with air.

1986 27 foot HITCHHIKER 5th wheel travel trailer, self-contained with air, awning and 4000 Watt Onan power plant.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock

1980 40 foot Hitchhiker 5th wheel with slideout, \$5500. 665-6140.

22 foot travel trailer, air conditioning, awning, self contained in good condition. 665-3553.

1972 Airstream travel trailer, air, \$2520. 1976 GMC Suburban, 454 engine. Good condition. \$9500 for both. 665-6740.

19 foot recreational vehicle trailer. Self contained. \$2,200. 665-7610.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots, Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 14 foot by 74 foot. Call 665-5644 after 5 pm for information.

14x70 Solitaire. \$2,900. 826-5703.
14x84 mobile home, 2 baths, 14x14 room on side, new carpet, \$6000. Call 665-4512.

FOR Sale. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile homes. Only asking \$4,000. 665-7942.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster, 669-0926

KNOWLES

Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

CALL NOW

I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
"26 years selling to sell again."

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chunky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars!
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
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'World's greatest gate crusher' looks toward pearly gates

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pinky Ginsberg doesn't get around much anymore. The days of dining with royalty, infiltrating big events and thumbing his nose at officials are gone.

"I don't know who remembers me anymore," he says. "There was a time when they all knew me, though. There was a time when my name was magic."

The man who once walked into Adolf Hitler's office and asked for an autograph, attended the coronation of King George VI, crashed 37 World Series, 12 presidential inaugurations, eight Olympics and many other events is a little short of magic these days.

Hyman Ginsberg, 84, who bills himself as the world's greatest gate crusher, now spends his days in a tiny apartment on the edge of the French Quarter.

An old man's gait has slowed his travels. So has an old man's bankroll.

"Social Security. It's enough to keep you from starving, but not by much," he says. "I get \$400 a month and that doesn't go far. In my time I made and lost \$15 million. I spent \$100,000 on a little redhead so quick you wouldn't believe it."

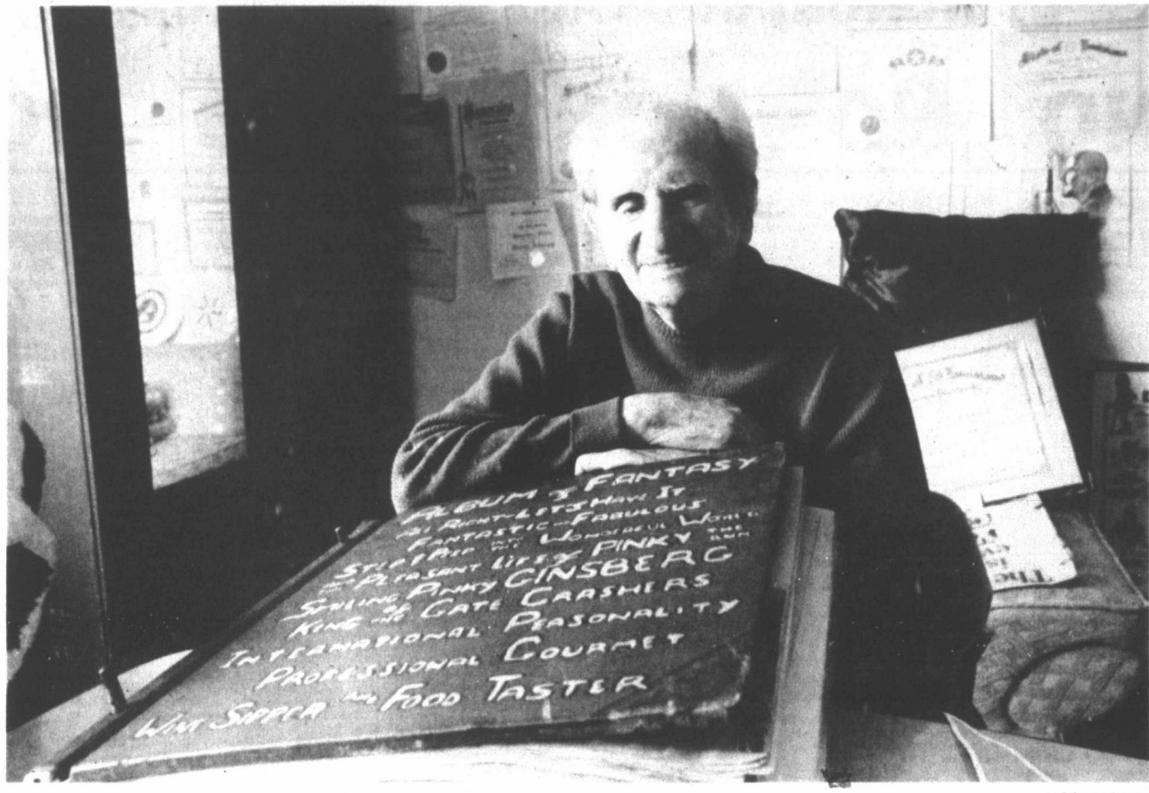
"In those days it came easy and it went easy. I was a bookie. I owned several nightclubs in the French Quarter. Chez Paris on Bourbon Street, that was mine. I owned a place called Punch and Judy's, another one next to Arnaud's Restaurant."

His thin fingers thumb through his scrapbook, fondling the clippings that yellow there. Clippings in French, Spanish, German, English, along with letters and photographs fill the book and testify to his many adventures.

The legend on the front of the book reads: "Album of Fantasy, Alright — Let's Have It, Fantastic — Fabulous, Step & Peep into the Wonderful World and the Pleasant Life of Pinky the Bum. Smiling Pinky Ginsberg, King of the Gate Crushers, International Personality, Professional Gourmet, Wine Sipper and Food Taster."

The citations making him honorary mayor, colonel, senator, sheriff, cop and quarterback are taped to the wall.

"I can document everything I tell you," he says. "I have letters from people. See this pin? President Bush sent it to me when he was vice president. I've met 12 presidents, crashed 12 inaugurations. I used to walk in and out of the White House like I owned the joint. All I did was carry some papers under my arm and they thought I was a senator or



(AP Laserphoto)

Pinky Ginsberg holds the scrapbook that chronicles his exploits as 'the world's greatest gate crusher.'

something. You can't do that now. The assassinations changed all of that."

The last thing Ginsberg crashed was the 1988 Republican National Convention.

"Easier than I would have guessed," he says. "I just copied the pass and walked right in. They put me through the metal detector to see if I was carrying a gun, but nobody even tried to stop me."

Ginsberg began his gate-crashing

career at the World Series in 1920.

"It was Cleveland against Brooklyn," he says. "I came from a poor family and didn't have the 50 cents for a ticket. I bought six newspapers for two cents each, wadded them up and started a fire. When the guy on the gate ran out to put it out, I went in."

He crashed many other major sporting events, he said. Superbowls — "Nothing to it." The Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight in the Super-

dome — "A piece of cake." The 1988 NCAA Final Four in the same building couldn't keep him out either.

"It's just a matter of looking things over, figuring out the best way in and them acting like you know what you're doing," he says. "Once you start, don't stop and don't look back."

Ginsberg was in Berlin in 1939 and decided he had to get into Adolf Hitler's office. With six white shirts,

which he says were hard to get in Germany then, he bribed two guards to turn their backs while he walked past.

"I went in and there he was sitting at the desk," Ginsberg recalls. "Now I sure didn't want to introduce myself with a name like Hyman Ginsberg, so I just gave him a big 'Heil, Hitler!' and asked for his autograph. He hit the ceiling. Bells started going off. A couple of guys came in and grabbed me and

threw me out on the street."

He crashed King George's coronation in England wearing a rented tuxedo decorated with a yard of red ribbon and three rows of medals bought at a pawn shop. The same ploy got him into the wedding of the daughter of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.

He got into a lot of Sugar Bowls and a couple of Cotton Bowls with a \$2 camera and a 'Press' button he says he got off a Coke machine.

"I always had an angle," he says. "I had a knack for getting along with people and for getting by people. If they had had television when I was in top form, I'd be a household word today. I was the best at one time. Everybody said so."

His career isn't over, Ginsberg says, although he concedes time has turned against him and all the fancy security and electronic devices have made it harder for anyone to crash a gate.

"If it's big enough, I could still come up with something. I still like a challenge. You know, they tell me that St. Peter is a hard man to con and that's a hard gate to crash. Hell, I guess I'll give it a try, though, when the time comes."

YOUR HEALTH

By Dennis Roark



High-tech surgery: doctors at the Boston University School of Medicine are combining lasers with magnetic resonance imaging. The targeting ability of the imager aims the laser beam perfectly.

Dermatologists at Yale University are studying the skin's immune system activators. When skin is injured, these cytokines signal for repair, when overactive, they may cause eczema or psoriasis.

New method of birth control is being studied by French and Israeli scientists. They use antagonists to the hormone-like platelet activating factor to block ovulation or implantation in the womb.

Screening test for bladder cancer is being developed at the National Cancer Institute. It spots the presence in the urine of the protein cytokine, known as a cancer marker.

First aid for burns: a cold, wet compress. Treatment not only lessens the pain but reduces tissue damage, according to a report in Post-graduate Medicine. Never apply grease or butter.

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