

Football

Houston Cougars snap
Baylor Bears 31 to 15,
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The Pampa News

Loch Ness

Nessie not sighted
on new monster hunt,
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OCTOBER 7, 1990

SUNDAY

House members uphold Bush's spending veto

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush successfully vetoed legislation Saturday to restore the government's ability to spend money and presided over the gradual shutdown of non-essential services in a confrontation over the federal deficit.

Negotiators from the White House and Congress resumed negotiations on a package of spending cuts and tax increases that could win approval and end the impasse.

But in the meantime, the president said he would no longer abide "business as usual" by the Democratic-controlled Congress. He vetoed a bill that would have permitted the government to operate normally for another week, and a few hours later, the House sustained him, 260-138.

"Responsible congressional action to reduce the deficit can be delayed no longer," Bush said in his veto message.

Democrats denounced the president's decision. "Unnecessary, unjustified and harmful," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

But under the eyes of tourists packing the visitors' galleries because many federal tourist attractions in town were closed, the House mustered only 260 votes to override, well short of the two-thirds vote needed.

Reflecting the importance of the budget fight and lawmakers' recent spate of long hours, the debate was unusually acrimonious.

"Mr. Speaker, there are snakes loose in the chamber," shouted Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., after Democrats hissed during the reading of Bush's veto message.

But Republicans were hissing moments later after Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Bush's veto resulted in "treating 2 million federal workers like Saddam Hussein treats his so-called guests in Iraq."

The federal shutdown presumably would increase pressure on the negotiators trying to piece together a plan to replace the five-year, \$500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts that was defeated in the House after midnight Thursday night.

House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said he hoped Congress and the White House could break the gridlock before the end of the three-day Columbus Day weekend, when millions of federal workers

face the threat of furloughs.

There was no immediate word from congressional leaders on their next move. One possible step was to pass legislation replenishing the government's coffers, but coupled with across-the-board spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman anti-deficit law. Bush hinted he might accept such a measure, which would give negotiators time to craft a larger deficit-reduction package.

The earlier deficit-reduction plan went down in a crescendo of criticism — with Republicans expressing anger over tax hikes and Democrats rebelling over \$60 billion in cuts in the Medicare program that pays for health care for the elderly.

Bush and the Democratic leaders of Congress had jointly forged that agreement — and the president said he still supported it.

But at the same time, his decision to veto the short-term funding bill and proceed with the shutdown of non-essential government services meant a high-stakes political showdown was unfolding with the Democratic majorities of Congress.

Asked how long he was willing to keep government doors locked, he replied:

"It's not a question of how long I can take it," Bush

said. "It's a question of how long Congress can take it. Congress is where the action is."

The White House last week estimated the fiscal 1991 budget deficit would be about \$294 billion. The budget agreement the House rejected would have cut the deficit \$40 billion this year and \$500 billion over five years.

Bush said he was "very sorry" if anyone was inconvenienced by the shutdown, which was felt first at the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian museums and popular sites in the nation's capital.

In fact, the early disruptions were minimal, confined largely to government tourist attractions.

The full impact of the shutdown of non-essential services was not likely to be felt until after Monday's Columbus Day holiday for federal workers.

Despite his criticism aimed at Congress, Bush seemed to offer the possibility for a fresh compromise on taxes.

He refused to dismiss reporters' questions that in return for cuts in the capital gains tax — a 1988 Bush campaign promise — he might accept Democrats' demands for higher income taxes on the wealthy.

"I remain in a flexible frame of mind," the president said.

Republicans' fund-raising letter draws criticism from Democrats

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Some Democrats are charging that a letter mailed out to thousands of people throughout the United States and to some in Gray County is not fair play by the Republicans.

But the director of communications for the Republican Presidential Task Force said Friday that the letter clearly states itself as a fund-raising letter.

The three-page letter starts out like this, "The enclosed \$25 check is real. And you'll be happy to know that the Executive Committee of the Republican Presidential Task Force recommended that you receive it."

'Some ... may not read all of the letter and think they're getting \$25 because they're good Republicans.'

"The Executive Committee believes your past accomplishments as well as your personal commitment to our President and our nation make you worthy of the special recognition recipients of this check are eligible to receive."

The letter goes on to state that if the recipient of the letter and the \$25 check simply endorses the check, that person will be agreeing to participate in the testing of the Republican Party's "newest candidate support concept called Candidate Escrow Funding (CEF)."

The letter also states that the testing of the new funding concept is being conducted at "ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU," for two months.

The program works like this: If you sign the \$25 check and cash or deposit it, each month \$12.50 will be taken out of your bank account. If after two months a person is not satisfied with the program, he must call a toll-free number to ask that the withdrawals from his account stop. If no call is made, the \$12.50 continues to be withdrawn each month.

Zetha Dougherty of the Tri County Democrat Club urged any Gray County residents who have received such a letter to "carefully" read the entire letter and the printing on the back of the check.

Dougherty also said, "It takes advantage of the older people. Some of them may not read all of the letter and think they're getting \$25 because they're good Republicans."

But Wendy Burnley, director of communications for the Republican Presidential Task Force, the group that mailed out more than 750,000 of the letters, said the letter clearly states itself as a fund-raising technique.

Burnley said in a telephone interview Friday that the mailings ended on Sept. 12. "It's been well over three weeks. I think the Democratic officials who are attacking it today are doing so on the eve of the November election to get some attention for themselves and to take this opportunity to take a swipe at

the Republican Party."

But the program has received criticism from attorney generals in several states and there are some lawsuits pending regarding the program.

"It is our money we are allowing people to use for two months. They can cancel before they participate themselves," Burnley said.

'It is our feeling the letter clearly represents itself as fund-raising literature. It looks like and sounds like a Republican fund-raising letter.'

"We met with the attorney generals where we've had criticism in early September to say we would sit down with them after the election and either modify the program or make it where it was more comfortable for them," Burnley said.

"We wanted to have the meeting after the elections to remove the politics from the process. It is our feeling the letter clearly represents itself as fund-raising literature. It looks like and sounds like a Republican fund-raising letter."

Dougherty, however, said in her opinion it was just a bad way to raise money. "If you don't have money to run, don't go out and solicit money like this," she said.

Burnley stressed there is always a refund policy if a person is not happy with the program after the first two months.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Patti Montoya, left, 6th grader at Pampa Middle School, puts letter on sign in front of the school advertising the school's upcoming open house, while Ty Newman, 7th grader, center, and Keith Stewart, 8th grader, watch.

Midde school plans Back to School Night

The Pampa Middle School administration and faculty are joining together to encourage parents to be involved with school.

Pampa Middle School will kick off its efforts to encourage parent involvement in the school by hosting a Back to School Night on Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the school.

At the conclusion of a short assembly, parents will follow their

children's schedule to help acquaint them with the students' daily routines. Report cards for the first six-weeks grading period will also be given to parents.

Ronnie Woods, principal, emphasized the importance of parents attending the open house Thursday night. His emphasis on parents becoming involved in education is also shared by the Pampa Middle School Parent Booster Club,

which organized last year.

Dr. Jay Johnson, PMS Booster Club member, commented, "Open house is a wonderful opportunity for parents to meet their student's teachers, find out the content of the course, plus what they as parents can do to help their student succeed in school."

Pampa Middle School extends an invitation to all parents and citizens to attend Back to School.

His 101st birthday



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Emmett Lefors is all smiles Saturday as he celebrates his 101st birthday with younger sister, Molita Lefors Eastland of Beaumont, behind him. In the background is a miniature statue of the original statue that stands in East Coronado Park of Lefors' father, pioneer Perry Lefors. An open house for family and close friends was held at his Pampa home in honor of Emmett Lefors' century plus one birthday. Lefors is a longtime rancher and businessman in Gray County.

Iraq accuses U.S. of oil grab; Washington calls claim 'lies'

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq told U.N. members that the United States and its allies are trying to control the world's oil reserves, but the U.S. ambassador dismissed the charges as lies.

Other opponents of Iraq, including the Soviet Union and exiled Kuwaiti leaders, joined Friday in the angry replies to Iraq's latest accusations, made in a speech at the United Nations. Saudi Arabia's ambassador said Iraq had committed "an unforgivable crime, a crime to shine in the history of crimes" by invading Kuwait on Aug. 2.

In Washington, there was renewed worry about Iraq's military potential. Five senators called for a Pentagon study of how Iraq might have gained control of technology to make so-called fuel-air explosives.

Such bombs carry 10 times the power of conventional explosives without the fallout of nuclear weapons. Military officials say the United States has no ready defense against the explosives, which could devastate oil fields, air bases and troops, the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper reported.

In a prepared speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz accused the United States and its allies of bring-

ing "the entire world to the brink of a devastating war" in the quest to gain control of the Middle East's oil.

He said the United States and its friends "are seeking to gain control over the oil reserves in the gulf so as to have a free hand in manipulating the needs of the world, and especially the needs of the peoples of the Third World, for this important commodity."

Aziz said the U.N. Security Council was hypocritical when it penalized Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait while allowing Israel to continue occupying Arab lands seized in wars in 1967 and 1973. He said all Middle East problems — "Palestine, Lebanon, the gulf and others" — should be considered on the same basis.

An Iraqi envoy, Sabah Talat Kadrat, read the speech. Aziz did not come to New York to deliver it because the United States denied landing rights for the plane the Iraqi delegation has used in the past, saying instead that Aziz should take a commercial flight.

Kadrat stalked out of the hall later with the Iraqi delegation when a Kuwaiti delegate, D. Razzoqi, replied that "there are no falsifications of facts similar to what we have heard from the representative of dictator Saddam Hussein."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering called Iraq's address "an insult to the Iraqi people, who

deserve to be told no more lies."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky rebuked Iraq, saying, "We cannot but feel some satisfaction at the unprecedented unity in the Security Council."

The United States and other nations have sent tens of thousands of troops and scores of warships to the gulf region in a bid to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. The United Nations has imposed a trade embargo on Iraq and allowed other nations to use force to uphold it.

In other developments:

• Iraqi President Saddam met in Baghdad with an aide to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday and accepted a message from the Soviet leader. The official Iraqi News Agency did not disclose its contents.

• In Washington, the State Department said about 300 Americans and foreign-born family members have signed up for an evacuation flight due to leave Kuwait on Wednesday. U.S. officials say that at least 900 Americans remain trapped in Kuwait and Iraq.

• Israel reacted angrily Friday to disclosures by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Iraq and Israel have had indirect secret contacts for years. Elyahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Israeli Parliament's defense and foreign affairs committee, on Friday accused Mubarak of "psychological warfare."

Tips offered for Fire Prevention Week

This week is Fire Prevention Week and Americans need to learn and practice fire safety, said Tom Adams, Pampa fire marshal.

Last year in Texas there were 101,609 fires reported with more than a billion dollars in damage. Of the 26,458 building fires, 19,555 were residential fires. These residential fires were responsible for 117 fatalities.

The biggest cause of residential fires was careless cooking. Incendiary or suspicious fires ranked second

and careless use of portable heaters was third. Most of these fires could have been prevented and fire safety practice can save lives, Adams said.

In 1921, President Warren G. Harding set aside the second week in October for Fire Prevention Week in memory of the great Chicago fire in 1871.

"I would like to urge the citizens of Pampa to buy and install smoke detectors, if they don't have them," Adams said. "They also make great Christmas presents."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McWILLIAMS, Joseph Clyde Jr. — 11 a.m., Denton Fourth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Denton.

STOREY, Carroll L. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger.

HESSE, G.W. "Bill" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

KENNEDY, Clarence E. — 2 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Obituaries

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (FRANK) HOLLIS
Benjamin Franklin (Frank) Hollis, 79, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hollis was born March 24, 1911, in Bellview, N.M. He had lived in Roberts County, New Mexico and Gray County before settling in Pampa, where he moved in 1945 from California. He married Bertha Turner in 1968 at Pampa; she preceded him in death in 1981. He worked in the oilfield for Cities Service (Citgo) for about 30 years, retiring in the late 1970s. He was a Baptist. He was a member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Worker's Union.

Survivors include three sons, Bennie Hollis of Crockett and Russell Hollis and Larry Hollis, both of Pampa; two daughters, Sandra Harmon of Stockton, Calif., and Shirley Evans of Crosbyton; one brother, Tommy Hollis of Pampa; two sisters, Maggie Hollis and Winnie Fielding, both of Pampa; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1815 Beech.

CARROLL L. STOREY
BORGER — Carroll L. "Dad" Storey, 70, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ishan Arduherum officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Storey was born in Limestone County. He was a journeyman lineman for Southwestern Public Service Co. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and a lifetime member and past president of Hutchinson County Sheriff's Posse. He married Evelyn Jackson in 1941 at Borger. He was a World War II veteran in the U.S. Army at France and Germany.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Sandy Selfridge of Elk City, Okla., two sisters, Cora Persons of Houston and Gladys Carpenter of Clute, and a grandson, Gary Gene Nance of Elk City, Okla.

CLARENCE E. KENNEDY
Clarence E. Kennedy, 84, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, in Lubbock. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kennedy was born March 3, 1906, in Indian Territory, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from El Reno, Okla. He married Mabel Johnson on Nov. 25, 1927, in Pampa. He was a former member and past president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Gloria Westmacott, in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Carl Kennedy of Pampa and Hansel Kennedy of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Russell Kennedy of Pampa; two sisters, Erma Lee Barber of Pampa and Molita Parker of Lynchburg, Va.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will be at Carl Kennedy's residence north of Pampa.

G.W. "BILL" HESSE
LEFORS — G.W. "Bill" Hesse, 84, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Mr. Hesse moved to Lefors in 1930 from Missouri. He married Elma Nancy Eaves on Oct. 26, 1930, in Ada, Okla. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Lefors. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory and Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. He served on his church board and the Lefors School Board, and was a former member of the Lefors Lions Club. He worked for Dancinger, Sinclair and Arco for 39 years before retiring in 1969.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two stepdaughters, Mary Evelyn Harlan of White Deer and Jo Ann Chambliss of Ardmore, Okla.; one brother, Vernon Hesse of Licking, Mo.; one sister, Irene Sturgeon of Licking, Mo.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 5
6:36 p.m. — A small trash fire was reported at 212 E. Thut. Five firefighters and three units responded.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 19 calls for the period of Sept. 28 through Oct. 4. Of those calls, 14 were emergency responses and five were of a non-emergency nature.

Study says food program cuts healthcare costs

AUSTIN (AP) — Pregnant women who receive food and nutrition education through the Women, Infants and Children program give birth to healthier babies, which saves taxpayer's money because of reduced healthcare costs, a study says.

"The WIC program is a sound investment of taxpayer dollars. We now have additional proof that money spent on WIC saves Medicaid dollars," Debra Staben, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of WIC Nutrition, said.

The one-year study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture covered five states including Texas which serves more than 300,000 participants each month.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Frances Duncan, Pampa
Admission	Shanna Tambunga and baby boy, Pampa
Palmer C. Cotham, Pampa	J.D. Twigg, Pampa
Dismissals	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Pearl F. Adams, Borger	Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Jecky J. B. Oulare was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Roger Dale Goguen was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

J.C. Branscum Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

William Esten Guyer Jr. and Bobby Ortiz were dismissed from probation.

DISTRICT COURT
Civil

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Denise M. Mix — suit on contract.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Michael R. Bass — suit on contract.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Carolyn Jordan, independent executrix of the estate of Bert Jones — suit on contract.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Bob E. Brown — suit on contract.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Reanie Roland — suit on contract.

Kenneth A. Lamberson and Alma E. Lamberson vs. National Bank of Commerce in Pampa, Texas, Steve McCullough, Ben Shackelford and Dan Ervin — non-automobile damages.

Marriage licenses
Rex Lloyd Childress Jr. and Jo Linda Lucus
Charles Duane Davis and Linda Ann Davis
Billy Wayne Morgan and Bettany Rochelle Cisneros

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 5
A domestic dispute and an aggravated assault was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Herman Harold Kieth, 852 Locust, reported lost property.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 600 block of North Banks.

Ricky Dean Putman, 124 N. Nelson, reported he found property.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of Varmon Drive.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6
Fred Nevill, 508 S. Reid, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

Pak-a-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart, reported burglary of a building.

Mike Palmer, 838 S. Cuyler #5, reported a theft of \$200-750 from 111 N. Sumner.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Oct. 5
Danny Ray Boyd, 42, 320 Anne, was arrested at the police department on three capias pro fines. He was released upon payment of the fines.

Ignacio Vargas III, 17, 631 Ballard, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for burglary of a motor vehicle. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6
Pamela Ann Woods, 22, 1069 Prairie Dr., was arrested at Huff and Crawford on two warrants. She was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FRIDAY, Oct. 5
Abel Rodriguez, 18, 1111 1/2 N. Hobart, was arrested on a warrant for burglary of a coin-operated machine.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS
The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

A.A.R.P. MEETING CANCELLED
The regularly scheduled meeting of the Pampa American Association of Retired Persons on Monday has been cancelled. The group will meet Monday, Oct. 15.

P.E.W.S MEETING
Petroleum Engineer's Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon Tuesday at Sutphen's Barbecue Restaurant in Borger. A program on substance abuse will be presented.

C.W.A MEETING
Concerned Women for America will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. For more information, call 669-7874.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department records office was not open Saturday to provide accident reports.

WT's athletic funds questioned by auditor

HOUSTON (AP) — West Texas State University may have violated state laws by using state and federal money to cover shortfalls in the school's athletic program, according to a state auditor's report.

The report also criticized WTSU for failing to disclose that it invested most of an endowment by corporate raider T. Boone Pickens by buying stock in Pickens' company, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Friday.

Pickens made the contribution when he was chairman of the school's board of regents. The Canyon campus became part of the Texas A&M University System in a merger Sept. 1.

The auditor's report, a routine examination of the university's accounting system prior to its merger with A&M, was released Thursday in Austin.

According to the audit, the athletic fund is losing \$1.2 million a year. Auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore, housing system and

food service were being used to cover the losses, the report said.

But in 1988, those auxiliary funds, dragged down by the money-losing athletic program, came up \$501,583 short. In 1989, they were \$1.2 million in the red.

To accommodate the negative cash flow, "it appears that education and general funds, as well as federal funds, have been used," the report said.

A state official said the use of state funds to make up for shortages in the school's athletic programs probably violates the state's budget law, and the amount might have to be repaid.

"We're not proud our athletic program is in the red," West Texas President Ed Roach said. "But a lot of schools have had difficulty. We don't play big-time athletics. It's a 20-year problem, but it's not one we can continue to live with."

Roach later said that the university "probably" has not used federal money to support its athletic program and said the financial director

of the university says any state money used has been paid back.

The report also said the school financial controls show a "material weakness" in which mistakes or fraud could go undetected.

"A comment like that tells us that we need to pay attention and to do the work to eliminate that comment," said Dr. Ed Davis, deputy chancellor for finance and administration of the A&M system.

In the Pickens endowment, the oilman and his Mesa Limited Partnership gave the school \$825,000 in 1987 as part of a matching grant that was to generate \$1.5 million, the newspaper reported.

The university then invested \$600,000, or 8 percent of its total endowment funds, back into Mesa by buying stock in the company, the report said.

The state auditor said such a transaction must be noted in the school's financial reports, but such a notation was not made.

Wheeler youth among injured in accident

SHAMROCK — Officials are still trying to determine who was driving a vehicle that sideswiped a truck-tractor and trailer and left two occupants of the vehicle injured in a late night Friday accident.

Department of Public Safety Trooper L.B. Snider, who investigated the accident, said three people were in a 1985 Nissan which is registered to Jess Sheets of Amarillo that crashed into the truck-tractor and pole trailer.

He said the three occupants of the Nissan were Jason Sheets, 18, of Amarillo; Victor Tarango, 20, of Perryton; and Kyle Schubert, 18, of Wheeler.

Snider said Shamrock Police Department received the call on the

accident, 7 1/2 miles south of Shamrock in Collingsworth County on U.S. 83, at 11:16 p.m.

"We're still trying to work on who was driving (the Nissan)," Snider said Saturday evening.

The Nissan was traveling northbound and crossed over to the southbound lane when the truck-tractor and trailer was meeting the Nissan.

The car sideswiped the left rear tires of the truck-tractor and then struck the front dual tires of the rear axle assembly on the left side and dislodged the front duals.

"The car went airborne and landed on the northbound side and spun one half circle and came to a stop," Snider said.

The driver of the truck-tractor, Tommy Joe Roane, 50, of Shepherd, had no visible injuries.

Tarango was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with a broken jaw, dental injuries and numerous cuts and bruises. He was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday evening.

Schubert was transported to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and was treated for a possible fracture to his arm, wrist and leg, as well as numerous cuts and bruises. He was listed in stable condition Saturday evening.

Sheets was treated and released from Shamrock General Hospital.

Citations are pending in the accident, the trooper said.

TDH schedules area immunization clinics

The Texas Department of Health has scheduled several immunization clinics throughout the month at area locations.

The clinics offer vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases. Vaccines are provided for polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The Texas Department of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

In Pampa, the clinic will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and

1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday at the TDH office in the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill St., Suite 100. The vaccinations will also be given in Pampa on Oct. 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the TDH office in Pampa.

On Tuesday, the vaccinations will be given at the Groom Area Clinic from 4 to 7 p.m.

On Oct. 15, the vaccinations will be given in Canadian on the first floor of the City Hall, 6 Main St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

The clinic will be at the TDH office in Shamrock, 118 W. 2nd St., from 10 to 1 p.m. on Oct. 18.

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City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FREE FLEA and tick dip with grooming. 669-6357. Adv.

PARENTS, PAMPA Middle School Open House Thursday October 11, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

LEANIN' TREE Deluxe Christmas cards now in stock. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

FREE! FREE! If you know any adult that can not read we will teach them to read Free! And it is confidential. For more information call 665-4387 or 669-7142. Sponsored by Friends of The Library. Adv.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP with John Birdsong, Tuesday nights 6:30-9:30, October 9-30th Sign Up Now! Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PUMPKINS, ALL sizes, Indian corn, decorative gourds, red chili pepper strings. Watsons Feed and Garden. Adv.

PHS STUDENTS Check out Homelands selection of Homecoming items like football mums, Garters, Pom Poms, and more. Compare our prices! Stop by and place your orders today. Adv.

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

OPENING WEDNESDAY, Kids Stuff, 110 N. Cuyler. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adv.

JIMMY AND Janice Miner of Lake Havasu City, Az. announce the arrival of Jessica Erin, born September 27, 1990. Grandparents are Bob, Juanita Brower, Hoisington, Ks. Kaye, Jack Carmody, Hartman Ark., Glen Miner, Hartman, Ark., Velma Brower, Lyons, Ks.

FALL FAIR this weekend Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, New colors all on sale. New line of squirrel feeders, bird houses, and feeders. Special prices this weekend. Watsons Feed and Garden. Open today 1-5. Adv.

OUR HOME grown pumpkins \$1 each. Vine ripe tomatoes and other vegetables. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deborah Stapleton Beauty Consultant. Complimentary Facial and Glamour Makeover. Supplies and deliveries. Call (806) 665-2095. Adv.

WE APOLOGIZE that Sunday Brunch will not be served at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler, due to our lease being cancelled without notice. Call 669-2755 for catering by Margie. Adv.

HAIRDRESERS WANTED at Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis. call 665-4247 or 669-3728, or come by. Booth rent or commission. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does he or she have their cards? If Not, Don't Pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

IT'S A Remount Party! One day only. 25% off all loose diamonds and gemstones. Come join the party, Monday October 15, from 10-8 at Gordon's Jewelers in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

NEW OWNERS McBrides. Hair stylist needed. Contact Brenda or Dianna 669-0902. Adv.

CLEARANCE SALE in our retail Shop and Printed Cap Special at Mc-A-Doodles, 514 S. Russell. Adv.

WANTED TO rent commercial kitchen facilities part time. 669-2755. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS, 316 S. Cuyler welcomes Carol Williamson. 15 years experience in Family Hair Care. 665-7117, Tuesday-Saturday. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Democratic Headquarters are located at 309 W. Foster. 665-3528. Adv.

WINDBERG PRINTS now available, Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s and northeasterly winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, cloudy and a little cooler with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 40s. Monday, cloudy and cooler with a high in the upper 60s and a 30 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Sunday through Monday, slight chance of showers or thunderstorms all except far west; otherwise considerable cloudiness. Highs Sunday near 70 Panhandle to near 90 Concho Valley and Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mid 40s Panhandle to low 60s Concho Valley. Highs Monday mid 60s Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy Sunday through Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs Sunday from 79 northwest to 90 southeast. Lows Sunday night from 55 northwest to 70 southeast. Highs Monday from 75 northwest to 85 southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Slightly cooler north portions on Monday. Highs Mon-

day from mid 80s coast and 90 to 95 inland. Lows Sunday night from 60s Hill Country to near 70 south central, and 70s elsewhere. Highs Monday from 80s north to low 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy Monday most sections. Cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Panhandle: Highs around 80 Monday, 70 to 75 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. South Plains: Highs in low to mid 80s Monday and Tuesday and in low to mid 70s Wednesday. Lows mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin, Concho and Pecos Valleys: Highs in mid to upper 80s and lows around 60. Far West: Mostly sunny each day with highs in mid to upper 80s and lows in mid to upper 50s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s lowlands and upper 70s to low 80s mountains. Lows in the 50s.

North Texas — Fair and warm west. A slight chance of showers along the Red River Wednesday. Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs mid to upper 80s. Central: Warm and humid. A slight chance of showers along the Red River Wednesday.

Lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs around 90. Warm and humid east. A chance of thunderstorms Monday, becoming less likely Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs upper 80s to near 90.

South Texas — A chance of showers Monday most sections, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 60s, near 70s south central. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Lows in 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Considerable cloudiness Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Sunday low 60s Panhandle to upper 80s southeast. Cooler most sections. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 60s east.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy and breezy Sunday. Turning cooler northeast Sunday. Highs Sunday 60s and 70s mountains, mostly 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 25-45 mountains, 45-60 lower elevations.

Slayings have Valley gays living in fear

HOUSTON (AP) — The gay community in Texas' Rio Grande Valley is living in fear, driven even further into the shadows by six grisly slayings in less than five months.

Officials say four gay men were killed in Hidalgo County, two in May and two in August, and two more were slain in Brownsville in late September.

Two men, one of whom was apprehended, were charged Friday in the Brownsville deaths of two male nurses. But police say they don't believe the slayings are related to the Hidalgo County deaths, even though all involve multiple stabbing.

But to the gays in the Valley, the connections are real.

"Yeah, we are all scared, of course," says Roxie, a 21-year-old transvestite who knew the Brownsville victims. "We're into this (drag queen) thing. But it could happen to anyone of us, tonight."

"Truthfully, it has made us very afraid because they could be around here," said Lorena, a 21-year-old Matamoros man attired in a black lace evening dress.

"What happened in McAllen and Mission could happen here and I'm afraid it could happen to me," Lorena told the *Houston Chronicle*. "I'm afraid to get into a car here because they might kill me or run me over."

Half-brothers Harley Dale Stroup, 49, and Michael J. Earhart, 44, were stabbed repeatedly on Sept. 29 or Sept. 30. Police believe the men knew their attackers and let them into their home.

Raul Gomez Jr., 21, of Brownsville was charged with capital murder in their deaths. A capital murder arrest warrant also was issued for Gregorio Esponceda Guevara, also 21 and of Brownsville. He had not been apprehended.

The slayings caused Lorena to wonder if death may take the form of his next date.

"I heard they were the victims, they had been killed, and I thought, 'The killers are here among us.' You don't know who it is, you might leave the bar with someone and it could be them," Lorena said.

"I can tell you categorically, without a doubt, these are not linked" to the Hidalgo killings, said Brownsville Police Sgt. Randy Dunn. "This does not fit the pattern they have up there."

Mission Police Chief Patrick Dalager said he thinks the four homicides in Hidalgo County are the work of the same man, an opinion not necessarily shared by the Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department.

"I feel very strongly the same person or persons are involved," Dalager said. "The profile we have developed on him is pretty sick. He is probably a homosexual himself and he has mental problems with that."

"An inadequate, yet very violent, individual." The killings have made gays in the Valley even more defensive, Dalager said.

"We've talked to many of them and they've indicated they are very cautious and travel in groups of two or three. They are very reluctant to socialize with someone they don't know or haven't known for a long period of time."

Dalager says the savagery of the homicides, along with other details, tie them together.

The last victim in Hidalgo County, Miguel Angel Diaz de Leon, a 29-year-old drag queen, was killed on the evening of Aug. 31. His killer chased him into a wooded area, shot him twice in the back, and then pumped a bullet into his chest as Diaz rounded a stand of trees.

Diaz fell back on a low-lying tree branch.

"At that time the suspect took a very sharp knife or a razor and cut his stomach open and pulled his insides out, disemboweled him," Dalager said.

The other deaths were equally violent:

• On May 14, the body of Arturo Lopez, 37, of McAllen, was found in an abandoned car. He had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest.

• On May 22, an anonymous caller told police where to find the body of Juan Silva, a 34-year-old Alton man. He had been shot twice with a shotgun and then run over by a car.

• On Aug. 19, the body of Oscar Salazar, of Edinburg, was found on a canal bank. Salazar died of numerous stab wounds to his chest, and was run over after he died.

Hidalgo County Sheriff's officers say it is possible that the slayings of Lopez and Salazar are related, but stress they have no evidence that a killer is targeting the homosexual community.

"We're stating that as of this date, as far as we're concerned there is no connection between any of the incidents we're investigating," said Rene Torres, the sheriff department's spokesman. "The only possible connection is that in two of the incidents the cause of death was similar, but that would be it."

In Brownsville, police Sgt. Carlos Garcia said that while there was physical evidence indicating Stroup and Earhart were involved in homosexual activity in the past, the apparent motive for the double homicide was robbery.

"I think it's going to be robbery, but robbery after the fact. The information we have is these people were well known to the victims," Garcia said.

At a bar frequented by transvestites, those who knew the men were saddened by their death.

"They were very nice people," said Sonia, a 25-year-old Brownsville cosmetologist.

"They were too nice. They would take anyone who wanted to drink with them back to their apartment. I think whoever did this was invited by them to drink over there, saw they had money, and decided to do it."

Help, I'm stuck!



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

No, he's not looking for something on the floor. And despite his twisted condition, kindergarten student Stephen Nelson, 6, is not in dire straits. He's simply participating in physical education class Friday at Travis Elementary School.

No sign of Nessie in first day of monster hunt

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — Pouring rain and a thick mist Saturday failed to dampen the enthusiasm of hunters hoping to win a half-million-dollar reward in the first major search for the Loch Ness monster in three years.

But there was no immediate sign of the legendary beast.

National oddsmakers at the William Hill Organization Ltd. have put up the cash — \$477,500 — for the first person or team to discover "conclusive evidence" of the creature's existence.

Based at the village of Drumnadrochit near the northern shore of the loch — or lake — in the Scottish Highlands, four groups are taking part in the two-day search. They range from serious contestants to publicity seekers.

William Hill has offered an additional \$2,865 prize for the best search method.

Daniel Isted, the 25-year-old London-based editor of a corporate in-house magazine, said he was using what he called "crystal divination."

He said a tourmaline crystal, suspended from a yacht over the inky waters, would swing to indicate Nessie's direction.

Former rock singer Screaming Lord Sutch, head of a political group called the Monster Raving Loony Party, said his secret weapon was a whistle that produces the mating call of monsters.

Tongue in cheek, he announced he would use haggis — a Scottish delicacy consisting of chopped entrails and oatmeal cooked in the lining of a sheep's stomach — as bait to lure the creature to the surface.

The Raving Loony Party, created to poke fun at politicians, runs candidates in most elections.

Andy Gray, 38-year-old manag-

ing director of a Scottish company that supplies underwater sonar equipment for the North Sea oil industry, is taking a more scientific approach with a sophisticated underwater radar.

"Typically this system can work 3,280 feet beneath the sea. If Nessie comes within our search scan we will find it."

Loch Ness is 754 feet deep, 23 miles long and a mile wide.

Iain Bishop, deputy keeper of the zoology department of the Natural History Museum in London, will examine any evidence found on behalf of the oddsmakers.

Standing in the pouring rain and looking out at the mist-covered lake, he acknowledged some skepticism.

"I don't expect to be overwhelmed by it (evidence)," Bishop said.

Locals, who have seen it all before, picked their way through the

army of news people and television crews from the United States, Japan, France, Britain and elsewhere that have invaded the village.

The legend of the Loch Ness Monster dates from A.D. 565 when St. Columba castigated the creature for attacking a follower.

In modern times there have been more than 4,000 reported sightings, including the October 1987 sighting that spawned the last major hunt.

That search, Operation Deepscan, used sonars and reported detecting what was called a large "fish-like arch" at a depth of 450 feet on the southern end of the lake. But when the same boat scanned the area again the object had disappeared.

Skeptics have explained away the sightings as everything from waves, logs and rotting vegetation to otters, swimming deer and over-indulgence in Scottish whisky.

Corpus Christi judge agrees to allow cameras in court

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A state district judge has agreed to open a local trial to cameras for what is believed to be the first time in Nueces County.

Judge Manuel Banales agreed to allow news photographers to videotape or photograph this week's aggravated sexual-assault trial of Thomas Anthony Zule. Zule faces charges that he had sexual relations with an 11-year-old boy.

Banales said he will allow one video photographer and one still-camera photographer in the courtroom during the entire proceeding, providing pool material for all inter-

ested broadcast and print media.

Banales and media representatives agreed to guidelines, drafted by the Corpus Christi Press Club, that define conduct and set limits on what may be photographed during the trial.

Jury selection is scheduled set to begin Monday.

Zule, 44, has been serving a life prison sentence since September 1989 when he was convicted of aggravated sexual assault of a 15-year-old boy. The boy accused Zule of infecting him with the virus that causes AIDS.

Banales said during a pre-trial

hearing Friday that recent actions by the Texas Supreme Court have opened the way for cameras inside the courtroom.

The Supreme Court in April eliminated rules that banned camera coverage of civil trials, and the state's Court of Criminal Appeals has said it does not feel it has rule-making authority over criminal-court proceedings, Banales said.

"It is my view that there is no regulation of cameras in the courtroom, other than the judge's discretion," the judge said.

Cameras have been making a slow entry into state courts across

the country since 1981, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the burglary convictions of two Florida police officers and declined to either endorse or invalidate state regulations that allowed filming of their trial.

Judges had generally banned cameras before then, citing the 1965 Supreme Court ruling that overturned the conviction of West Texas financier Billy Sol Estes because of camera coverage the court considered obtrusive and prejudicial.

Forty-four states besides Texas now allow some sort of camera access to court proceedings.

Banales said he discussed his intention to allow cameras into the Zule trial with Judge Jack Hunter, presiding judge of the Nueces County Board of Judges. Hunter said he endorsed the experiment, the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* reported.

Neither defense attorney Bill May nor Assistant District Attorney Linda Rhodes Schauer objected to the proposed camera coverage, although May did express concern about juror and witness reactions.

Yumm — third annual Tummie Awards

It's time again for our annual salute to the Panhandle's very best eats. We're not talking about fine dining, we're talkin' good eats. And here is a difference.

"Good eats" are not based on the atmosphere a place has to offer or the prestige associated with stopping there. Good eats are discerned by two things: the taste buds and the wallet.

With that said, I now present the **Third Annual Tummie Awards**, honoring those 10 establishments that have provided the greatest challenge to our collective diets and the most satisfaction for the buck.

MITCHELL'S RESTAURANT, Shamrock — Combine the efficient service of a truck stop with the down-home atmosphere of Shamrock and you set the stage for lunch or dinner along I-40 in the Irish City. Plate lunches here are un-presumptuous and taste the way we remember Momma's cooking. Pampa folks heading east need to stop here before leaving Texas. It will add "hurry up" to the return trip.

HASTY'S, Shamrock — While we're here, let's pay tribute to the best homemade fried pies you'll ever eat. A scoop of vanilla ice cream on top of one of their apple fried pies is a scrumptious experience.

FURR'S CAFETERIA, Pampa — A cafeteria is a cafeteria, right? Wrong. Furr's adds punch to their lunch and makes dinner a winner with their all-you-can eat specials. Nowhere around can you load up on such a healthy and pleasing selection for such a reasonable price. Cafeterias in other places are usually a disappointment compared to this fine chain.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE, Pampa — Manager Jim Brown has garnered his first Tummie Award for the Sunday night after-church specials that have become this steak house's trademark. Most folks don't think of Sirloin Stockade for its hamburgers, but they are easily the tastiest in the area.

LITTLE CHEF, Pampa — This little eatery is the kind of place legends are made of. Most people have kitchens bigger than this whole cafe. But, when it comes to turning out a superb chicken-fried steak, Little Chef is tops.

GRANDY'S, Amarillo — Those who haven't tried Grandy's often smirk at their motto, "Fast food that doesn't taste fast." But no other phrase better describes Grandy's tasty offerings of chicken and all the trimmings. Fans of southern-style sweetened tea swear by Grandy's, since it is one of the only places around that offers it.

DYER'S, Pampa — One more time we will compli-

Off Beat By Bear Mills



ment Dyer's for their off-the-menu "secret weapon," their steaks. Yep, some of the best steaks anywhere are at Dyer's. Call ahead, though, and ask them to get one started, as they prepare them slowly and carefully. Ordering one after you arrive can mean a long wait, but one that is worth it a hundred times over.

PISD, Pampa — Say what? A school district getting a Tummie? Kind of brings the whole Tummie system under suspicion, right? Wrong again, pinto bean breath. Emily White and her staff turn out homemade bread that is heavenly, light, buttery and so very fine. School lunches never were complimented so nicely. Parents who love homemade bread need to eat with Junior and Missy a little more often. Give the cafeteria staff an A+ for bringing credibility back to school food!

THE BIARRITZ in Coronado Inn, Pampa — People are often slow to change old habits. But those who climb out of their rut and try dinner at the Biarritz are in for something special. The Sunday Buffet is absolutely supernal, with a variety of great dishes and courteous waitpeople ready to go out of their way to accommodate. New ownership at the Coronado Inn has been very good for the entire hotel, but nowhere more so than in the restaurant.

THE PLAZA, Borger — "Kids in Pampa are brought up to love God and hate Borger," one local minister likes to say. But everybody loves the Mexican food at the Plaza. Walk in the door and you'll see plenty of Pampa people. In fact, Plaza ownership told me they didn't need to build a restaurant in Pampa, since Pampans are so acclimated to making the 30-mile drive. What the Plaza has that most places don't is the right combination of large servings and fair prices. Some Mexican food places in the Panhandle are flat-out skimpy on their helpings. Who needs it when the Plaza is only 30 minutes away.

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First-time drug felon receives life sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A Tarrant County jury has handed a first-time felon convicted in a narcotics case the state's maximum penalty for buying cocaine.

Christopher Armendarez, 35, of Fort Worth was sentenced Friday to life in prison and fined \$1 million for purchasing 4 kilograms — 8.8 pounds — of cocaine in August from Fort Worth police undercover officers. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Because Armendarez had no previous felony convictions, the jury could have sentenced him to probation. Instead, it assessed the maximum penalty for the illegal investment charge.

The illegal investment statute, applied to felons who buy large amounts of narcotics, has been in effect for more than a decade, said Brent Carr, the Tarrant County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Armendarez.

But Carr and Armendarez' court-appointed attorney, Mary Thornton, both said they were surprised by the sentence. Ms. Thornton had argued for probation.

Democrats Day set for McLean

McLEAN — Democrats Day in McLean has been scheduled for next Saturday.

The day begins with a door-to-door canvass at 4 p.m. Democratic candidates from the area are scheduled to meet at the Lions Club to begin the canvass.

At 5:30 p.m. a candidate car caravan will go through the city beginning at the city park. At 6 p.m. an old-fashioned rally is scheduled at the bank parking lot.

The day concludes with a covered-dish dinner at the Lions Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

TRAVEL EXPRESS

By Bill Hassell



SPECIALS & GROUPS

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DELUXE MEXICO ... Join our **PEGGY BAKER** 25 February ... 10 NIGHTS Includes: Roundtrip airfare, transfers, tours, ballet in Mexico City, floating gardens, deluxe accommodations at the best hotels, & all you could ever want in Mexico. Visit: **MEXICO CITY, VALLEY OF THE VOLCANOS, COCOYOC, CUERNAVACA, TAXCO & ACAPULCO.** No one in our area knows the real Mexico better than Peggy. Space is limited ... a deposit will hold your place ... \$1740 per person/double.

SKI GROUP ... TAOS ... JANUARY 17-20 ... Our group is traveling by motorcoach with 3 nights hotel - Ramada, 3 all-you-can-eat breakfasts, transfers to/from ski areas, 2 days lifts, beverages on bus, taxes, tips, baggage handling. **FULLY ESCORTED** by our **SKI PROS SHANA HARDEN & VALORIE HOOD**. A \$50 deposit will hold your space ... call now.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Minimum wage hike hit where it hurts

From the "told you so" file: When Congress raised the minimum wage last year, we warned that an increase would, once again, be most harmful to those who could least afford to be harmed — unskilled laborers, particularly young black people and other minorities. But it now looks as if even most of us doom-sayers were being optimistic.

For instance, Richard Leshner of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted that Congress' action would lead to unemployment for some 186,000 teen-agers. "Simple honesty requires that I now confess I was wrong, wrong, wrong, by a significant margin," he wrote recently. That's because the actual numbers of teen-agers who've lost potential employment was nowhere near what he forecast. Instead, Labor Department statistics for June showed that nearly 490,000 teen-agers were denied the opportunity to work when the base wage was raised from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80 an hour.

As predicted, the news is worst for minorities. "A year ago, 624,000 black teen-agers had jobs," notes Leshner. "In one year that total has fallen 12 percent to 550,000. While blacks comprise only 15.3 percent of all youngsters aged 16 to 19, they suffered 30 percent of the loss."

Ho hum, so what's new? Lawmakers' insistence on raising the minimum wage was just the latest tribute to the grip that ignorance, self-interest and special interests hold on the nation's capital. The special interests include some key labor unions, whose leaders know that high mandated wages freeze some non-union workers out of the employment market, and can also enhance union recruiting.

"Early work opportunities," writes economist Walter Williams, "... teach youngsters how to find a job. They learn work attitudes. They learn the importance of punctuality and respect for supervision. These things learned in any job make a person a more valuable worker in the future. Early work experiences give youngsters the pride and self-respect that comes from being independent.

Gee, could that be one of the reasons big-government advocates seem hellbent on pricing so many kids out of the job market? After all, when the route to real independence is narrowed, you have a larger pool of people dependent on government — and on the politicians who ladle out relief payments. Experience teaches that not to be chary about Congress' motives is to wallow in self-delusion.

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Berry's World



"Well, you've got to admit — we've narrowed the gap between the haves and the have-nots."

Simplicity is also better

We economists are so fresh; we can throw our two cents into everything. Economics is a great help to understanding because its theory is so simple, almost childish.

Economics says that people prefer more, rather than less, of things that satisfy them. That implies that, as the cost of something rises, people tend to do (or buy) less of it, and as the price falls, they do or buy more.

"Come on, Williams," you say, "it took you 11 years of school to learn that?" No, it took me 11 years to be convinced.

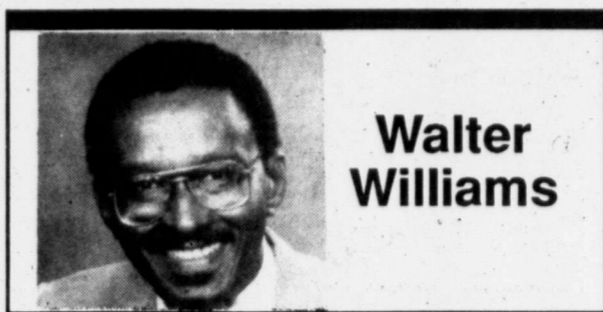
Physics has simple-minded theories too. A pendulum's frequency is independent of its arc. Try it. Hold your kid up high on a swing. Let him go and count the seconds it takes for him to swing back. Then do the same thing holding him low. The time will be identical.

What happens when people, so impatient for that first cup of coffee, add cold water to cool it off? The zeroth, and the second, laws of thermodynamics say the coffee loses heat and the cold water gains heat and the direction of the heat flow is always from hot to cold.

It's these simple theories that help us understand a complex world. Let's use simple economic theory to speculate about everyday ponderables.

Why doesn't your husband open the car door, bring you flowers and do all those other wonderful things he did during courtship?

Some people might use psycho-babble to



Walter Williams

explain. But I'd guess that he loves you just as much and possibly more. However, since you're married, and he's no longer competing with other men, the cost of these oversights is cheaper now than during courtship.

Why do people walk across the grass? That's easy. It's generally the cheapest (shortest) way to get to their destination. But most of us are inhibited by rules of etiquette and fear of ostracism and won't take the shortest route, although tattered lawn corners show that we fudge a bit.

Why do "only" children tend to be more spoiled than those with brothers and sisters? The answer is similar to why your husband doesn't open the car door anymore. Only children have a monopoly on parental affection. Since they don't face competition from brothers and sisters for parental affection, the cost (in terms of alienation of affection) of demanding more and doing bratty things is less.

But there is an upside to this monopoly, shared

by other firstborn. A disproportionate number of National Merit Scholars, renowned scientists, artists, top executives and other high achievers were either only children or firstborn. As such they've benefited from a greater share of parental time.

"I've treated all my kids equally," you say. Here's an experiment which might just be the tip of the iceberg. Count the photographs taken of your firstborn and compare them to the number taken of the second, third and fourth.

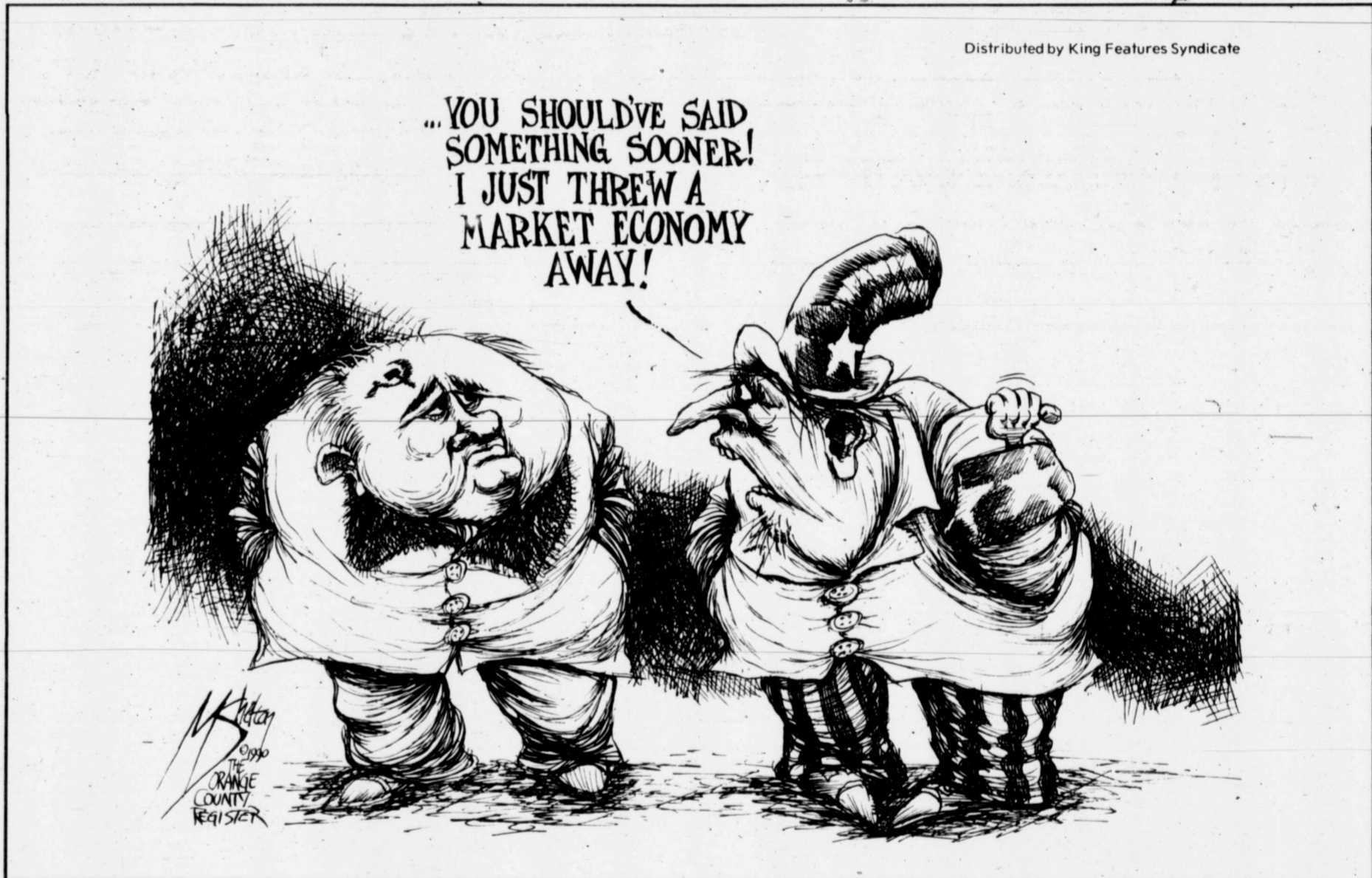
When the coffee prices rise, people drink more tea. When orange prices rise, they eat more apples. People behave that way with everything; they seek substitutes for goods whose prices have risen, including drugs.

When government interdiction made heroin more costly, druggies switched to crack. The government war is making cocaine more costly. Some druggies are beginning to substitute ice, which is more addictive and longer lasting, for crack. If ice becomes more costly, druggies will switch to something else.

Our Drug Czar is on a fool's errand. Washington, the Czar's headquarters, is well on its way toward eclipsing last year's mostly drug-related slaughter record with 306 homicides (as of this writing) and counting.

Economic theory, like physics, tells us that Mother Nature gives us many freedoms, but she doesn't host free lunches. That's a simple message that we ignore at our peril.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Yo ... can you cap this bit?

Add this to the long list of things I don't understand about modern culture:

Why are so many of today's young men wearing their ball caps backwards?

Surely others have noticed this, too. I don't have any scientific figures, but I would be willing to guess that at least 75 percent of young men who wear ball caps are wearing them backwards.

I used to wear ball caps. But I always wore them the way I figured God and whoever invented ball caps intended — with the bill in front so as to keep the sun out of my eyes and off my face.

The only person who wore his ball cap backwards was the catcher. He had to turn his cap around in order to wear his face mask.

But when he wasn't behind the plate, he turned his cap around like everybody else.

Wearing ball caps backwards seems to have no racial lines. I've seen both young black and white men wearing their ball caps backwards.

I stopped a young black man and asked why he was wearing his ball cap in such a manner.

He said, "Yo."

So I stopped a young white man and asked him the same question.



Lewis Grizzard

He said, "Yo," too. I'm not certain what "yo" means.

Perhaps it means, "I am making a statement that says I refuse to adhere to ancient customs of adults, and if I want to wear my ball cap backwards, I will continue to do so, yo."

Later I saw a young man wearing his ball cap with the bill in front.

I said, "Does this mean you are not making a statement and refusing to adhere to ancient customs of adults?"

He said, "Yo, I knew something didn't feel right," and turned his ball cap around backwards.

I still have an old ball cap. I keep it around for sentimental reasons.

I was wearing that cap when my high school baseball coach came to the mound one day when I was pitching and said, "Grizzard, you couldn't get your grandmother out. Get off the mound."

I put my old ball cap on my head and then turned it around with the bill in the back. I looked like a skinny Yogi Berra, or Joe Garagiola when he still had his hair.

I turned it back around. I looked like a 43-year-old man who couldn't have gotten his grandmother out.

I've come to to a couple of conclusions in this matter.

One is that I probably shouldn't question the customs of the younger generation in the first place. My generation, when it was still young, made its own statements. We wore ducktails and rolled up our Lucky Strikes in our short sleeves. We were trying to say, "My, but is that Jerry Lee Lewis a piano-playing fool?"

And, two, young men who wear their ball caps backwards probably should carry a card around in their wallets that say, "If I have been injured and rendered unconscious, please don't try to turn my head around."

Colleges should hire based on merit

By VINCENT CARROLL

Do American universities still tout themselves as equal opportunity employers? If so, someone should sue them for false advertising.

In school after school these days, earnest administrators have abandoned all pretense of hiring solely on the basis of merit. An important factor — sometimes literally the only decisive reason for employment — is becoming race or ethnicity.

At Metropolitan State College, a large urban school in Denver, President Thomas Brewer recently announced he would give any department that hires a minority professor a no-strings-attached \$5,000 bonus to spend as the department likes. Even departments whose teaching loads do not qualify them for more faculty can hire someone — but only if that person is, to use Brewer's word, "ethnic."

Nor is that all. Since minority faculty are sparse in many fields, Metro

State will hire doctoral candidates to teach, paying their tuition and some other expenses for up to five years while they finish their advanced degree. No whites need apply.

Metro State is one of many colleges to embrace a racial spoils system for hiring. From Duke, Wisconsin, Wellesley and Yale, to virtually every public college in California, schools have laid out plans to boost the number of minority faculty, sometimes through explicitly racist means. California state law even requires that 30 percent of all new faculty at community colleges be minority.

One purpose is to provide "role models" for minority students. But a more commonly cited goal is to promote something called "multicultural diversity," which is only casually defined but which often implies there is no such thing as true scholarship, but only value-laden "white scholarship," "black scholarship," "Hispanic scholarship" and so on.

It should probably not be surprising, sadly, that so many college presidents have decided to lead us toward a tribalized future that mocks the values of individual rights and equal opportunity that motivated this nation's great civil rights movements.

After all, some higher-education officials have been notorious slaves to antidemocratic fashion for years. In the '60s and early '70s, they allowed a cadre of antiwar fascists to shut down universities and intimidate professors. More recently they've encouraged the adoption of codes of acceptable speech, a slap at the First Amendment.

The real obstacle to minority advancement in higher education is not that universities refuse to hire available talent, but that there is so little of it.

Writing in the July issue of *Commentary*, Abigail Thernstrom notes that of 16,000 doctoral degrees

awarded to Americans in 1988, only 357 went to blacks. Moreover, she adds, the fields of major research and teaching in which not a single black took a Ph.D. in 1988 include "astronomy, astrophysics, botany, oceanography, ecology, immunology, demography, geography, European history, classics, comparative literature, German, Italian, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, and Arabic languages and literature. ... of the 608 Americans receiving Ph.D.'s in mathematics or computer science, there were just two blacks."

It is literally impossible, in other words, for all colleges and universities to find the number of qualified minority faculty that their leaders have promised — at least not without dumping the doctoral degree as a credential for professors. But guess what? Some proponents of "cultural diversity" are urging colleges to do just that.

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Letters to the editor

Cafeteria finds band students well behaved

To the editor:
In today's world of drugs, violence and misguided youth, it is always refreshing to host a group of well-behaved, courteous and friendly young adults. I'm referring to the Pampa Harvester Band.

As a manager of 12 years with Luby's Cafeterias, my career has taken me to such places as Tyler, San Antonio, Port Arthur, San Angelo, Abilene and Conroe, Texas. Not one of the groups we received in any of these cities compare to the fine example set by the Pampa Band. My patrons, managers and staff were all impressed. Pampa should be proud to have such a fine group represent your high school and community.

Dale Campisi
Manager Luby's Cafeteria
Amarillo-Coulter Drive

Students could use self esteem course

To the editor:
The controversy surrounding the addition of a self esteem curriculum in our schools astounds me. Attacking the development of positive feelings as self worth in our children is like attacking the "Love thy neighbor as thyself" Christian ethic! Since receiving a master's degree in education and teaching kids for years, I have long held the belief that we must equip our children with strong self esteem before they can "say no" to today's temptations of drugs, alcohol and premarital sex. Their future success depends on it, as does the health of our community.

I have read through the self esteem curriculum that is presently being studied. It is a harmless compilation of activities designed to reveal to students their own uniqueness. It helps them to realize their own value and to appreciate the uniqueness of others. School systems throughout the state—as close to home as Dumas—are benefitting from this program with no problem. Here for some reason—perhaps ignorance—our committee is striking exercises pertaining to feelings. Denial of feelings and the freedom to express them undermines the very foundation of this program. Our feelings are the indicators that measure self esteem! I believe the trained educators in our school system are much more capable of adapting a curriculum which meets statewide objectives than irate parents whose distrust may stem from their own low self esteem.

Any parent who feels capable of providing all the self esteem their children need isn't being realistic. This concept of self worth is the most important ingredient in determining one's future contributions to our world and to each other. It is not a one-time gift that wavers. It is fragile and fleeting and it takes parents, teachers, ministers and friends to reinforce it. How fortunate for our students that someone at the state level felt it was important enough to include in the curriculum. Students will benefit much more from teachers trained to lift up their spirits and reinforce self esteem than from those who put them down with sarcasm.

Even though my own sons are grown and I no longer teach, I still have an interest in the students in our community. They are our future! I urge all parents who are

governed by reason to request that our superintendent disband this time-consuming curriculum-censoring committee and give this program a chance! Nathaniel Brandon, psychotherapist, author and teacher, sums up the impact of this issue: "How we feel about ourselves crucially affects every aspect of our experience, from the way we function at work, in love, to the way we operate as parents, to how high in life we are likely to rise." We owe this developmental curriculum of self esteem to our kids.

Betty Hallerberg
Pampa

Others than students could use self esteem

To the editor:
I sincerely hope that when the school board election time approaches, we will all remember the vending machines, cold hamburgers, pizza, bologna sandwiches and beanie weenies our children have each day at Pampa High School cafeteria. Maybe it's not the student who needs to examine their self esteem.

Jay and Judy Riley
Pampa

Scoring of tests also should be considered

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the article in the Sept. 23 issue of *The Pampa News* concerning the TEAMS test results. In that article the public was informed of the number of children taking the TEAMS test in the 1989-1990 school year, and the percentage or number of those students "passing" it. The unfortunate omission of the words "passing all tests" has caused questions. I was glad to see a "clarification" of the omitted language in the Sept. 24 *Pampa News*. I am afraid that even with this, the public has not been given enough information with which to interpret the results.

Most of the public outside of the education profession does not know that the TEAMS test is made up of three parts: math, reading and writing. The writing section is divided into the "mechanics" (spelling, punctuation, word usage, capitalization) of writing, and the "composition" part in which the students write a composition after being given a specific prompt, or topic. Each of the parts of the test, except for the composition part, is subdivided into skills. A series for four questions is asked to determine whether the student has "mastered" that skill. A student must correctly answer at least three of the questions to "master" that skill, and then based on the total of accurately answered questions the student either shows "mastery" or "nonmastery" of the whole section.

On the composition part of the writing section a student must make a score of 2, 3 or 4 to "pass" that part of the section. If a score of 1 is made, the student automatically receives a score of "nonmastery" for the entire writing section regardless of the score on the mechanics part. Unfortunately, this happened to one student I know.

This student had perfect scores (4 out of 4) on the mechanics part of the writing section, perfect scores on the reading section and most of the math section. The only problem

this student had was in writing a good story in the wrong "mode", i.e., writing a narrative story rather than a description on the given prompt. As a result this student, though a very good student, received a score of "nonmastery" in that grade's writing skills. In my opinion, this was a very unfortunate aspect of the way the TEAMS test was scored.

I say all this because the public needs to be kept informed not only of the results of the tests our children take, but how those tests are made up and scored. It seems to me that without the broader information with which to analyze the statistics, we can be very misled and startled when the media report that there are students who did not "pass" a given test. We would do well to remember this when the results of the upcoming TAAS test (which replaces the TEAMS test) are reported to the public.

Marla A. McGill
Teacher, Pampa

Come on, Pampa, be more positive!

To the Editor:
After reading so many letters to the editor in the last few editions of *The Pampa News*, one wonders if there is anything positive in Pampa. What must newcomers and visitors think? I personally feel embarrassed and feel that Pampa gets too much negative attention. It is time for positive thinkers to stand up and be counted. We do have many good, positive people, companies, programs, etc., in this whole area. Let's all stop and look at them.

I remember some of the good teachings in my youth, from both sets of grandparents and my mother, to always try and see the good, and if you can't see the good and think of anything good to say—JUST HOLD YOUR TONGUE UNTIL YOU CAN. If more of us (including myself at times) would remember that, this world would, indeed, be a better place to live.

I do agree, however, there is a lot of BAD things going on in the whole world, and at times it is very hard to see the good—but it is there if we look hard enough.

The Serenity Prayer offers an instant solution to many impending problems:

GOD GRANT ME THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT THE THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE, COURAGE TO CHANGE THE THINGS I CAN, AND WISDOM TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.

- Some of the positive things in Pampa are:
1. Many good churches for all, depending upon your preference.
 2. Basic good people working diligently for the good of Pampa and its citizens.
 3. A good Police Department, Fire Department, emergency system, ambulance service, doctors, hospital, etc., for a town this size.
 4. Good shopping, with merchants trying hard to keep our business in town.
 5. Good school system, with many good leaders and many dedicated teachers.
 6. Beautiful M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center, a wonderful gift from a man who believed in Pampa.
 7. Pampa Community Center for young and old to enjoy.
 8. Good senior citizens centers.
 9. Many, many volunteer organizations that do so much for so many people—too numerous to name.

10. Many companies and corporations that employ many people and really care about them, their families and our city.

11. A community golf course that many are enjoying, a place that many of our youth and people of all ages are learning a new sport that otherwise might not have the opportunity. I could go on and on as there are many positive things about Pampa not mentioned—but you get the idea.

LET'S GET BEHIND PAMPA AND MAKE IT A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE AND RAISE OUR FAMILIES.
Emily L. Washington
Pampa

Veterans open house was a historical day

To the editor:
For the veterans of Pampa and Gray County, Sept. 22 was most definitely a historical day. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 had the open house in their new post home. It is the first official "permanent" home this post has ever had.

There were many, many inactive members that came out to see a dream come true. Several individuals that came out were VFW members before this writer was born. Some were sporting VFW caps that dated back to the early 50s and 60s. The pride that showed in so many eyes made all the hard work and efforts very worthwhile. What was originally billed as a come-and-go function turned into the first official VFW dance for our post. Great music provided by the local band "RimFire" was a terrific added benefit to an already enjoyable afternoon. We had well over 150 people come out and the most heard comment was "When will the VFW be open for business and when is the next dance." We had several new members sign up and even some past members reinstate their memberships.

The brick sales on our walkway of honor have been moving along well, and I want to encourage everyone who plans on buying a brick to come on in and get it done. We have approximately 20 spaces left, and unless there were to be substantial demand in the near future, this will probably be the last of the bricks to be laid. Also, the "Flag Burning" T-shirts have been selling very well, and at this time, we have about 12 to 15 shirts left. We don't know if we will be getting anymore for awhile.

To the little lady that has expressed concern about the flying of our flag after dark, Public Law 344 passed by the 94th Congress on July 7, 1976, allows for the flying of the flag of the United States after dark if it is properly lighted. Ours at the moment is in fact properly illuminated and that, along with our pride in our flag, is why we keep it flying 24 hours a day. I hope this puts her mind to rest on this issue.

The petition in support of our troops in Saudi Arabia is still out at several local businesses. We will be picking them up this week and forwarding them to the White House and hopefully to some of our local men that are serving over there. The response to the petition has been great with the exception of Bill Sarpaluis, who refused to sign it while here in Pampa for the Labor Day Chautauqua festivities. That did shock and dismay those of us circulating the petition. Keep flying those flags and yellow ribbons in support of the troops. All veterans that served overseas know that good wishes from the homefront mean a lot and carry special meaning.

John L. Triplehorn
Veterans Service Officer
Pampa

Family upset with '20-20' interview of 'Our Gang' Buckwheat impostor

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The son of the actor who played Buckwheat in the classic series *Our Gang* says he is angered that the ABC newsmagazine *20-20* aired an interview with a man purporting to be his father.

The man who appeared on *20-20* Friday night is an impostor, family, friends and experts said. The real Buckwheat is dead, said Bill Thomas of Covina, Calif.

His father, William "Billy" Thomas appeared in 89 *Our Gang* films, starting in 1934 at age three until the series ended in 1944. He died Oct. 10, 1980, in Los Angeles after suffering a heart attack. He was 49.

"I just can't believe *20-20* didn't investigate this better," Thomas said Saturday. "I'm somewhat dumb-founded by the whole thing. I thought the impostors had all disappeared."

Coleman, who runs Buckwheat Enterprises and derives his livelihood from the licensing income, said impostors ruin his business. He said he often has sued in the past to protect the Buckwheat name.

"It really puts a damper financially on my business as far as seeking new contracts," he said, adding he would demand a retraction from *20-20*.

George "Spanky" McFarland, the child star who played Buckwheat's sidekick, said he spoke Saturday with *20-20* executive producer Victor Neufeld.

"He was terribly concerned about what had happened and wants to get to the bottom of it," said McFarland, 62, from his Fort Worth home.

On *20-20*, Hugh Downs narrated a segment in which the television program claimed to have found the elderly Buckwheat living meagerly, working as a grocery bagger in Tempe, Ariz. The man, Bill English, said he had changed his last name from Thomas.

Clips of Thomas were shown along with interviews in which English claimed to be Buckwheat. He said he didn't sign autographs because it would cut into his work.

20-20 spokeswoman Maurie Perl said the claim that English was an impostor were being investigated.

"We'll correct it if we made a mistake ... We're as surprised as anyone else," she said Saturday.

"Obviously, it was not our intention to mislead anyone," she added. If an error was made, "We will by all means go back on the air and say we made a mistake. We certainly will apologize to our viewers and anyone else to whom we may have in some way caused discomfort."

Richard W. Bann, who teamed with Leonard Maltin in the 1976 book *Our Gang, The Life and Times of the Little Rascals*, questioned the TV show's research.

"What kind of research is this? You would think that at this level of investigative reporting, you would catch something like this. This guy is a fraud," he said from his Los Angeles home.

"It sort of undermines anything you'll ever see on that show again," Bann said. "And next week, they'll find Elvis."

Ms. Perl said she did not immediately know how producers found English.

The *Our Gang* series, which included 221 short films and one of feature length, began in 1922 with the dual billing: "Hal Roach presents his Rascals in their latest *Our Gang* comedy titled ..."

The term "Little" was added to "Rascals" when the shows came to television in 1955.

A number of child actors starred in the shows, including Robert Blake and Jackie Cooper. The kids had a pit bull "Pete the Pup" with a circle painted around one eye.

Others, all of whom have died, were: Darla Hood, who played Darla; Matthew Beard, who played Stymie; and Carl Switzer, who played Alfalfa.

Gordon Lee, who played Porky, was known for having several impostors. McFarland said he also has been dogged by impostors.

At the time of his death, Thomas was embroiled in a dispute with a man named James E. Frazier, who claimed he was Buckwheat. Thomas was backed by Hollywood historians and his fellow actors, including McFarland.

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October 13th
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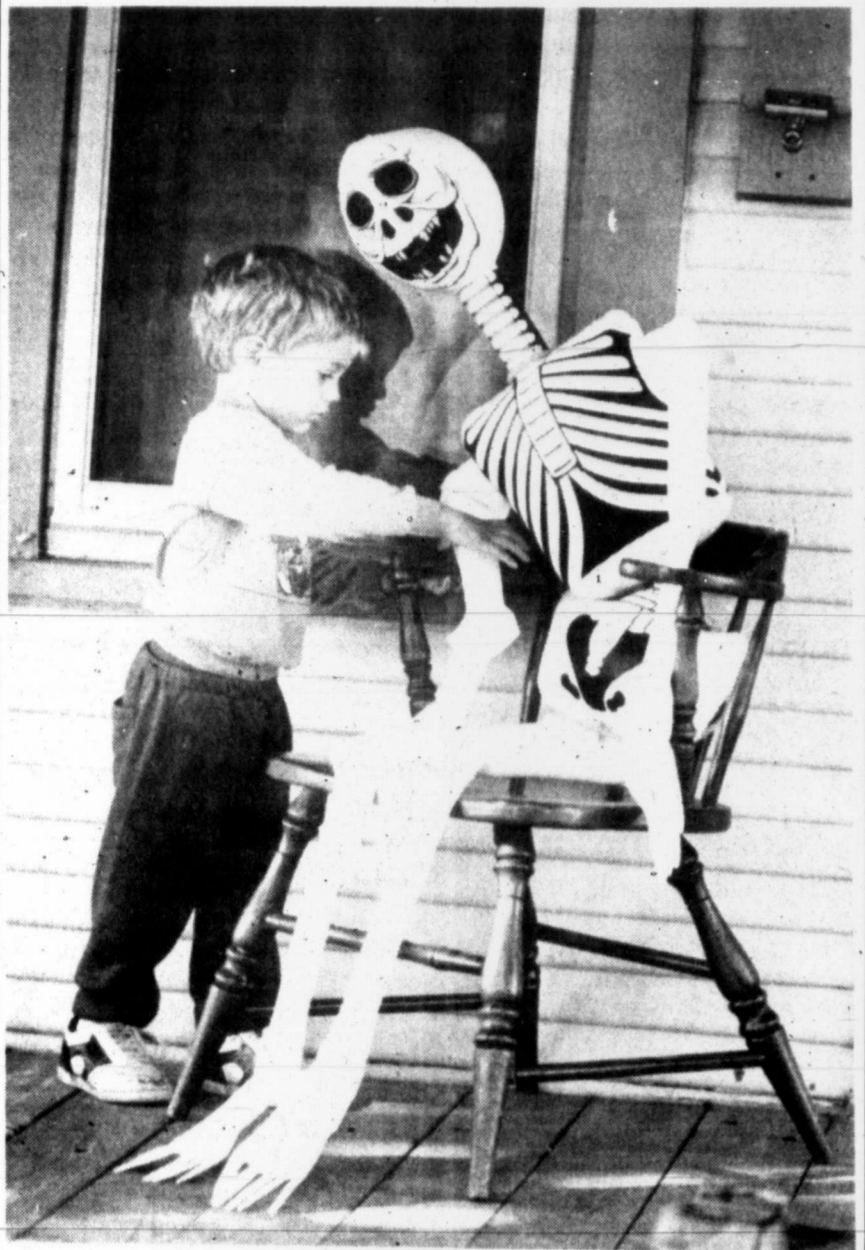
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One-man skeleton crew



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Christopher Whitten, 3, son of Leslie and Clyde Whitten, helps sit a plastic skeleton decoration on the front porch of his Pampa home on Russell Street Friday in preparation for Halloween. Last year the family hung the skeleton for their decoration, but this year they decided to be "kinder and gentler" by placing it in a chair.

School bans rebel flag at games

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis Rebels' annual gridiron rivalry with the Crockett Cougars was marked by one omission — the Confederate flag that used to be paraded up and down the field after Travis touchdowns.

Principal Elena Vela banned their tradition at the beginning of the school year after complaints that the banner is a symbol of slavery and oppression, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

"Because we are headed in a new decade, we wanted to take positive steps to make sure the image of Travis was a positive one," Ms. Vela said.

Other area schools face similar controversy between people who find the Civil War holdover offensive and flag supporters who believe it symbolizes nothing more than school spirit.

"The Confederate battle flag represents some things that are no longer viable in American society," said Gary Swenson, chairman of the school's newly created Positive Public Relations Committee. "It quite frankly is offensive to a fairly substantial portion of society."

Others see no problem. Waving the flag at games merely says, "Hey, we made a touchdown, and we're real happy," said Rosa

Donley, co-president of Travis' Parent Teacher Student Association and mother of two sons attending the school.

"The school is using it (the flag) in a positive way," said Marcus Taylor, a 14-year-old Travis freshman. "Slavery days were a long time ago. That should be forgotten."

Travis High School's debate follows one at Johnston High School last year in which a group pushed to change the school's name. Group members argued that Albert Sidney Johnston, a Confederate Army general and slave owner, was an unfitting namesake. The Austin school board decided in June to keep the name.

Now Travis students, parents and teachers are coming together to suggest possible solutions to the rebel flag controversy.

The flag issue is a topic of debate on a campus with a 1,300-member student body that is 54 percent Hispanic, 9 percent black and 37 percent white.

Shuttle Discovery blasts off with solar probe

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery thundered into orbit Saturday with five astronauts and a nuclear-powered sun probe, ending the shuttle fleet's second-longest grounding ever and boosting NASA's battered credibility.

The 100-ton spaceship rode a 700-foot-pillar of flame through a thin bank of clouds at 6:47 a.m. CDT. The liftoff was 12 minutes late because of showers near a shuttle emergency landing runway at the Kennedy Space Center and a momentary technical glitch.

Discovery began NASA's 36th shuttle flight and the first in 5 1/2 months. The probe tucked inside its cargo bay was to be sent on a 1.86 billion-mile journey to study the sun's unexplored poles.

Two minutes into the flight, the two solid fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean. Discovery continued upward on the thrust of its three main liquid fuel engines, reaching a 184-mile-high orbit 6 1/2 minutes later.

NASA had been counting on a successful flight to help boost its image, battered this year by a string of failed launch attempts, the Hubble Space Telescope's flawed mirror and last week's accident involving another shuttle, Atlantis.

Workers forgot to remove a 9-foot-long beam from Atlantis, and the metal piece banged around the orbiter as it was being lifted

into an upright position.

Launch director Bob Sieck said the team was confident heading into liftoff "in spite of the distractions and the disappointments that have occurred recently, which would tend to overshadow a lot of good work that's been put in to get ready for this mission."

The major hurdle to launch — fueling — went smoothly. No dangerous leaks were detected as more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen gushed into the shuttle's external tank earlier Saturday.

NASA's two other space shuttles, Columbia and Atlantis, sprouted hydrogen leaks during fueling and had to be returned to the hangar for repairs. Discovery was the last shuttle to fly, in April, and is the only craft in which hydrogen leaks were not found.

The longest shuttle-fleet grounding was 2 1/2 years, after Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in January 1986, killing all seven crew members. Discovery also was the first shuttle to fly after that hiatus, launching a successful mission in September 1988.

The latest Discovery mission isn't being affected by a shutdown of government agencies because of the dispute over the federal budget. Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said funds for the mission already had been set aside.

A federal judge in Washington also sided with NASA on Friday in denying a request by environmentalists to delay the mission for safety reasons.

The solar probe Ulysses contains nearly 23.7 pounds of radioactive plutonium-238. It will provide electricity for the 807-pound satellite during its five-year, \$750 million mission to study the sun's poles.

Ulysses will be the first spacecraft to orbit over the sun's polar regions. All previous craft circled over the equator.

NASA's chief scientist, Leonard Fisk, said he expects Ulysses to "revolutionize our knowledge of the sun and the region of space that surrounds it." The European Space Agency satellite has been waiting to be carried aloft since 1983.

About six hours after liftoff, Discovery's crew, commanded by veteran astronaut Dick Richards, was to send the spacecraft hurtling toward the planet Jupiter at a speed of 34,450 mph, making it the fastest man-made object in relation to Earth.

While swinging around Jupiter, Ulysses will receive a gravity assist that will slingshot it toward the sun. The satellite is expected to pass over the sun's south pole in 1994 and the north pole in 1995.

The rest of the four-day mission involves experiments, including one in which a fire would be started in a sealed chamber in an effort to improve safety on future flights.

In addition to Richards, the crew consists of pilot Robert Cabana and mission specialists William Shepherd, Bruce Melnick and Thomas Akers.

House members approve catchall crime bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tough, election-year crime bill that became a catchall for House members intent on sending a law-and-order message to voters is headed to a compromise committee with a veto threat attached.

The House passed the bill, 368-55, Friday after first adopting a lengthy list of amendments.

Most stiffened penalties and criminal law. But the House also backed a provision barring execution of prisoners who can show that their death sentence was imposed because of racial discrimination.

The administration has strongly opposed that provision, and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh issued a statement reiterating that President Bush will veto "a bill that imposes racial quotas on our death penalty laws."

The bill goes back to the Senate, which has passed its own version, and then to a conference committee

to resolve differences.

Among other amendments adopted by the House was one allowing the government to seize the homes of savings and loan executives convicted of fraud and who were using state homestead laws to keep their residences — even when they are multimillion-dollar mansions.

Another established minimum penalties for sale of drugs within 1,000 feet of a truck stop or highway rest area.

The House voted 216-204 to reject an amendment that would have removed a racial justice provision for the appeal of death penalty cases.

That provision would allow death row inmates to use racial statistics in their appeals to show the sentencing courts were biased, and bars execution of prisoners who demonstrate their death sentence was imposed because of racial discrimination.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., offered the amendment to delete the provision, with supporters saying it would dramatically weaken and per-

haps abolish use of the death penalty. Backers said there was indisputable evidence that blacks are more likely to be sentenced to die than are whites.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., cited what he said was an "incredible fact: never in the history of this country has a white man been convicted and executed for killing a black man or any minority."

"As far as I'm concerned that makes the case there has been discrimination in the imposition of capital punishment," Slattery said.

Congressional staffers said that assertion covered the more than 125 executions carried out since capital punishment resumed in 1977. The Supreme court approved new state death penalty laws in 1976, replacing those struck down by the court as unconstitutional in their application in 1972.

The House adopted another amendment lessening the burden of proof on the government to counter such evidence.

The Senate excluded such a pro-

vision when it passed its version of the crime bill. Bush and congressional conservatives have been highly critical of the racial provision.

In his statement, Attorney General Thornburgh called on House and Senate conferees to "delete this misguided provision and send to the president's desk a bill which does not nullify the death penalty."

"Unfortunately, the House bill as passed would have the effect of nullifying many state death sentences now in effect and would threaten future enforcement of the death penalty at both the federal level and in the 37 states with capital punishment laws," Thornburgh said.

A dozen more crimes would be subject to the federal death penalty and executions would be carried out more quickly, as a result of amendments added to the bill.

"I hope we never bring up another crime bill a month before an election," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J. He complained during the debate that campaign considerations were overshadowing all else.

Bentsen, Coleman seek Bush signature on canal extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawmakers have urged President Bush to sign a bill for a 13-mile extension of the American Canal in El Paso.

The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote Thursday night, the last congressional hurdle for the \$42 million authorizing measure.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, sponsored the project in Congress.

"I urge the President to sign this legislation into law quickly," Bentsen said. "We've been working for two years to get it enacted."

"If the president signs the bill, it can begin the process of environmental impact statements and a number of other assessments," Coleman said.

The canal will help the sharing and transfer of water from the Rio Grande between the El Paso and

Mexico. Riverside Dam, which is down the river in El Paso County, has become an inadequate transfer point.

The concrete-lined American Canal runs adjacent to the Rio Grande through El Paso, carrying irrigation water to homeowners and farmers south of downtown.

The extension would go 13 miles from the canal's current end to Riverside Heading. The bill also authorizes enlarging about 1 1/4

miles of the existing channel and replacing portions of the old Franklin Canal in El Paso.

More than 22,000 acre-feet of water is lost in the canal through seepage, evaporation and piracy. An acre-foot is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre one foot deep.

It will take time to make the environmental tests and obtain funding for the canal extension, Coleman said.

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Husband campaigns for blood platelets donors

By KELLY VARNER EBEL

Anita Hammer, a vibrant woman of 66 years, in good health, had a routine checkup in April 1989. Everything was fine. Later, Mrs. Hammer began to feel ill. She had grown weak, was plagued with fatigue and had begun to lose weight.

She saw her family doctor and, after a series of tests, was sent to North Carolina Memorial Hospital for further examination.

Dr. Paul Godley, a hematologist oncologist, a specialist in blood diseases, ran further blood tests on Mrs. Hammer, including a bone marrow biopsy.

The unfortunate diagnosis was myelodysplastic syndrome, a pre-leukemia condition. In addition to drastically lowering Mrs. Hammer's red blood cell count, this disease had caused her platelets to drop to a very dangerous level.

Platelets are the smallest of the circulating blood cells. When a blood vessel is injured, platelets prevent undue blood loss by activating to form a plug (clotting) at the site of the injury.

An individual in good health has approximately 150,000 to 350,000 platelets per micro liter of blood. Mrs. Hammer's platelet count dropped to from 6,000 to 10,000 platelets per micro liter.

Aggressive treatments, such as chemotherapy, radiation and others, deplete a cancer patient's ability to replenish the daily loss of platelets, for sometimes up to a month following treatment. Long-term platelet support is necessary to stabilize these patients.

Mrs. Hammer's condition was similar to that of a patient receiving treatments for cancer, except that her dangerously low blood counts were permanent. The need for blood products, including platelets for patients like Anita Hammer, is even greater than that of patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Mrs. Hammer began a series of blood transfusions to raise her red blood cell count. Although these transfusions were successful, her body rejected all attempts to transfuse platelets.

It was discovered that Mrs. Hammer had a rare HLA type match. Without platelets, she faced a very real possibility of death from uncontrollable bleeding, caused by any type of trauma, such as cuts and strokes. Tom Hammer, her husband of 45 years, set out to campaign for his wife's life.

During his campaign, which included letters to all major television networks and local stations, informing friends and relatives of his needs, and becoming a platelet donor himself, Mr. Hammer discovered several deficiencies.

"The vast majority of the public is completely unaware of the need for platelets, let alone the fact that the American Red Cross has nationwide facilities for collecting



Tom and Anita Hammer at their home in North Carolina. (Special Photo)

platelets from donors," Hammer explained.

He said the American Red Cross aggressively publicizes the need for blood donors, but the general public very seldom, if ever, is asked to donate platelets.

"I understand that an international data bank has been established for bone marrow," Hammer said. "Why not for platelets?"

Friends, scattered over the United States, checked their areas, most receiving negative responses—basically ignorance over how to conduct such a search for platelet donors.

Daryl Ogden, a medical technician at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, hopes to change this.

He has developed a new laboratory test that allows fast and accurate cross-matching of blood platelets. He feels this test may greatly expand the ability of physicians to help patients, such as Anita Hammer, whose treatment has left them vulnerable to uncontrollable bleeding.

Before 1972, platelet transfusion

therapy was virtually non-existent. In 1979, the automated centrifugation device was introduced. This device allows therapeutic doses of platelets to be harvested from a single donor.

Before, eight whole blood donations had to be pooled together to yield one therapeutic transfusion dose of platelets.

The problem was that the effectiveness of those donations had been undermined by the absence of a laboratory test to cross match donor platelets with the blood recipient to ensure against rejection.

Before, physicians resorted to a "shotgun" method in which doses of platelets would be transfused into patients until a batch was found that was not rejected by the patient's immune system.

This provided a one-in-four chance of hitting a compatible match, but the process also caused an acute depletion of already scarce platelet reserves.

Ogden's medical breakthrough could change all this. Ogden claims his test is 90 percent accurate.

"The ease of performance/interpretation of this test should make it a welcome addition to many blood banks and Red Cross centers, we hope," he expressed. "I'm hoping these centers will come to routinely perform the assay on donors, to screen and locate matching platelets."

Ogden and a group of venture capitalists have filed patent applications on the test.

It is estimated that if one-tenth of 1 percent of the Houston population, about 4,000 individuals, were to commit 12 hours of their time per year, there should be enough donors to support the majority of all patients requiring platelets at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Presently, only 100 to 150 people donate platelets on a regular basis at M.D. Anderson, which hardly keeps up with the institution's platelet needs.

Donating platelets is similar to that of donating blood, except that the procedure, called pheresis, takes about 2 1/2 hours versus the 30 minutes or so that it takes for a normal blood donation.

The blood of a platelet donor is taken and run through a machine in which a centrifuge separates the platelets from the other blood components. While the platelets are drawn off, the rest of the blood components are returned to the donor.

It takes eight pints of blood to generate one therapeutic dose of platelets. Healthy donors regenerate platelets every three days.

Although a sample of Mrs. Hammer's serum was sent to M.D. Anderson in Houston, it was too late.

One the morning of June 24, 1990, after battling her disease for 10 months, Mrs. Hammer lost her fight. The disease had so critically affected her immune system that her body was no longer able to resist infection. Her husband was with her, holding her hand, as her body provided its own end to nearly a year of unrelenting torment.

"Although she knew the disease was incurable, her faith in God never faltered, and she never indicated any fear of death," Mr. Hammer said.

Those wanting to help someone with platelet donations can contact the American Red Cross center or blood center closest to them.

NEW CROSS-MATCHING TECHNIQUE

The new platelet cross-matching technique, cultivated by medical technician Daryl Ogden at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, involves breaking down samples of donor platelets into fragments of external membrane.

The reduction of the platelets is accomplished through detailed chemical manipulations.

Plastic beads measuring a micron, one-thousandth of a mil-

limeter in diameter, are coated with the membrane fragments. The resulting material is used to test against a patient's blood for compatibility.

With this new technique, Ogden hopes to expand the number of regular donors to prevent the needless loss of life from people literally bleeding to death.

"When you think about it," Ogden said, "everybody can be a hero."

Philippines rebel leader surrenders

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday night at the Defense Department headquarters, near where officials were holding a colonel who gave up his secessionist revolt and surrendered.

Officials said one person was injured and two jeeps were destroyed by the bomb. Officials said it was made of the same materials used by right-wing military rebels in a series of bombings throughout Manila since mid-August.

Panhandle ACS plans meeting in Amarillo

Dr. Albert J. Forlano is to be guest speaker at the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Plaza Restaurant, 3415 S. Bell, in Amarillo.

Social time begins at 5:45 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:15 p.m., and the meeting from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Forlano is to speak on "Omega 3 Fatty Acids and Their Effects on Health and Disease Prevention." He is director of Medical Seminars & Consultant Services, a continuing education service for health professionals.

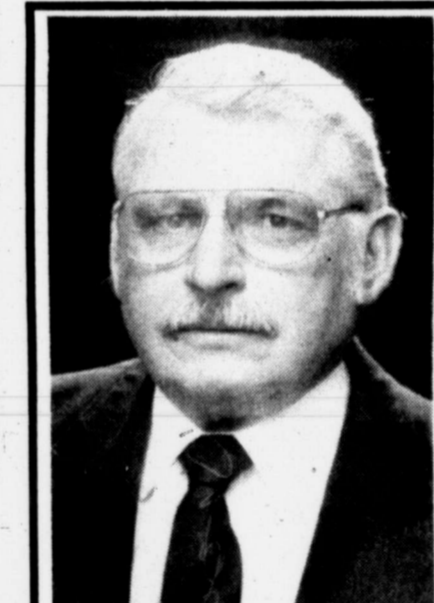
Persons planning to attend should respond by Oct. 9 to Kathy Brown at 477-4905 during the day or 335-3535 in the evening, or to Pat Foster at 477-3507 during the day.

Petroleum Engineers set Thursday meeting

Panhandle Society of Petroleum Engineers are to meet at 11:45 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Borger Country Club.

Speaker for the meeting is Barbara Price-Thurman, manager of environmental services division of Phillips Petroleum Company. Her topic is titled "Environmental Opportunities in Exploration and Production."

For more information contact Brian Hertel at Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger.



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Elaine Cooper has lived in Gray County 28 years. She worked for Guaranty Abstract & Title for 14 years. Elaine Cooper has served the people of Gray County for the past 13 years working in the County Tax Office. She and her husband Jack of 25 years have 5 children. Their 3 sons have all served in the military.

Elaine Cooper is honest, efficient, qualified, dedicated and responsible.

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Business

Hub's Booterie closing

Hub and Pat Homer, owners of Hub's Booterie, are ending a retail business career that spanned 53 years with the closing of their Pampa store.

Hub Homer first entered the retail trade in 1937 in Munday, making \$2 a day "whether you worked eight hours or 14 hours," he recalled.

In 1957, the Homers invested \$2,000 in a small Pampa shoe store, Jacqueline's Shoes, that was grossing about \$25,000 a year at the time. The 20x40-foot building was located directly behind the former Behrman's women's wear store on Cuyler Street.

"We were optimistic we could make it go," Homer said. "I took that \$2,000 and you could say I gambled it in that shoe store, but we did all right. Today you can't open a shoe store on less than \$40,000 to \$50,000."

Hub's Booterie has since grown from \$25,000 a year gross to \$300,000 a year, Homer said. In 1974, the store was moved to its present location at 119 W. Kingsmill.

"Of course, Pat and I want to thank the people of Pampa and the area for their patronage," he said.

The business' stock liquidation sale is in full swing. Once the merchandise has been sold, the Homers will close up the store and take time for themselves.

"I wanted to do some traveling after 53 years in retail business," Homer said. He and his wife plan to stay in Pampa where they have raised three children, Patrick, Paula and Pam. "We plan to stay here and keep our home. We may be in and out, but we'll stay in Pampa," he added.

Homer said he did not know the exact date the store will close, but that it would probably be some time between now and the end of the year. "I feel like it will take 90 days to liquidate," he said, adding that the closing will depend on how fast the stock goes.

Though the loss of one of Pampa's shoe stores will be strongly felt in the community, Homer said that plans are already underway for a women's shoe store to open at the Hub's Booterie location in the spring. However, he said that details of the store opening were not yet ready to be released.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUCTH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Company, #6A Peacock (644 ac) 1490' from North & 170' from East line, Sec. 10, L, EL&RR, 10 mi east from Borger, PD 6800' (Box 7805, Amarillo, Tx 79114) Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Morrow & LIPSCOMB Atoka) American Exploration Co., #2 R.B. Tyson 'A' (684 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 624, 43, H&TC, 8 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 6700' (Box 702500, Tulsa, Ok 74170)

MOORE (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-R Dale Smith (640 ac) 390' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 265, 44, H&TC, 3 mi west from Dumas, PD 3700' (Box 400, Amarillo, Tx 79188)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & GILL RANCH Morrow) Marsh Operating Co., #1-4 Wells (40 ac) 2200' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 4, M-2, H&GN, 11 mi SW from Mendota, PD 12300' (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221)

Application to Plug-Back
HUTCHINSON (WEST LIPS Cleveland & JOHN CREEK Kansas City) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2 D. B. Kirk (625 ac) 1980' from north & 1320' from East line, Sec. 77, R, B&CNG, 26 mi NE from Borger, PD 8340' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2-5 Butcher, Sec. 5, Z-1, ACH&B, elev. 2537 rkb, spud 4-16-90, drlg. compl 6-22-90, tested 9-4-90, potential 220 MCF, rock pressure 3066, pay 14808-14829, TD 15300', PBT 7225'

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #1-47 Lewis, Sec. 47, 1, G&M, elev. 2510 kb, spud 8-3-90, drlg. compl 9-17-90, tested 9-17-90, potential 5200 MCF, rock pressure 1889, pay 7074-7096, TD 7272', PBT 7225'

HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Buchner, Sec. 4, A, DL&C, elev. 3213 kb, spud 7-27-90, drlg. compl 8-7-90, tested 9-4-90, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 1574, pay 6122-6132, TD 6300', PBT 6222'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Jones Energy, #1-110 Nitschke, Sec. 110, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3061 kb, spud 8-9-90, drlg. compl 8-21-90, tested 8-31-90, potential 5328 MCF, rock pressure 1412, pay 5122-5127, TD 5285', PBT 5226'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Black Gold Energy Co., Black Gold, Sec. 27, 4, I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 8-8-90 TD 3550'

#2, spud 2-18-83, plugged 8-17-90, TD 3357'

#3, spud 3-2-83, plugged 7-17-90, TD 3200'

#4, spud unknown, plugged 8-10-90, TD 3576'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, #309 Luther, Sec. 42, 4, I&GN, spud 11-7-83 plugged 5-23-90, TD 3626'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Alfred J. Smith, #6W Patton-Purviance, Sec. 61, B-2, H&GN, spud 6-17-34, plugged 9-5-90, TD 3215' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Sun Oil Co.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Perry Exploration Co., #24-1 Brittany, Sec.

24, 1, WCRR, spud 5-16-90, plugged 5-27-90, TD 7190' (dry) —

HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-31 Santa Fe, Sec. 31, 1, WCRR, spud 8-20-90, plugged 9-1-90, TD 6900' (dry) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #8028W Harvey Unit, Sec. 14, M-21, TCRR, spud 7-20-41, plugged 9-10-90, TD 3082' (injection) —

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Upper Morrow) Wagoner & Brown, #2 Gadberry, Sec. 174, 10, H&GN, spud 12-2-80, plugged 8-28-90, TD 9225' (gas) —

OCHILTREE (CREST North Des Moines) D & Oil Co., Sec. 135, 10, SPRR (oil) — for the following wells:

#1 Hedrick, spud 2-27-74, plugged 8-18-90, TD 6884' — Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith & Assoc.

#2 Hedrick 'A', spud 5-9-80, plugged 8-21-90, TD 6936' — Form 1 filed in H & W Oil Co.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Sandspur Resources, Inc., #1 Leah, Sec. 80, 17, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-9-90, TD 2140' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wheeler Oil Co.

Local AmWest wins recognition

AmWest Savings Association's Northgate branch of Pampa was recently recognized as top branch in the winning region in an inner-company contest to promote a new savings product called "Dreamsaver."

Awards were given based on the number of accounts opened by the branch in the recently-completed contest. The Northgate branch of Pampa reached 384.62 percent of their sales goal, the highest in the savings association, regardless of branch size.

Their success was the result of individual efforts within the branch which earned employees such as Stacey Johnson, customer service representative, four blue ribbons.

Others winning recognition and receiving ribbons were Andrea Hopkins and Wendy Jacoby, both customer service representatives. Also employed at the Northgate branch are Connie Parks and Frances Furgason, bank products counselors; Janice Powers, customer service representative; and Joan Vining, branch manager.



Pictured are the employees of AmWest Savings Association Northgate Branch of Pampa which was named top branch in the winning region of the association's recent "Dreamsaver" sales promotion contest. Front row, from left, are Frances Furgason, Wendy Jacoby and Andrea Hopkins. Back row, from left, are Connie Parks, Joan Vining, Lamar Madsen, Stacey Johnson, and Janice Powers.

divided into three regions with West Texas region consisting of offices in

Pampa, Shamrock, Amarillo, Hereford, Midland and Odessa. Lamar Madsen is the regional manager of the West Texas Region which was top winner of this sales contest.

Lap of luxury



Participants in the recent second annual Cadillac Style Show check out the interior of a luxury Cadillac limousine, complete with bar. Pictured are, from left: Pam Story, Bobee J's Boutique; Robert Knowles, Robert Knowles Cadillac; Lora Barber, Images; Patsy Schmitto, Michelle's Fashions; and Belinda Caldwell, V.J's. The event featured the latest fall and winter fashions and '91 Cadillacs.

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Learning Center anniversary



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Learning Center celebrated its one year anniversary Friday morning at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. The alternative high school opened its door on Oct. 2, 1989, to 20 dropout students returning to complete their high school degrees. On Aug. 27, the school welcomed 60 new students. The six students in the photo above started at Pampa Learning Center one year ago. Getting ready to share cake in observance of the anniversary are, from left, Susannah Velasquez, Pat Davis, Eric Shipman, Tim Miller, Michelle Morrison and Stephanie Robinson. Betty Beyer, not pictured, is the lead teacher for the program for high school students who have dropped out for one reason or another, who are parents, who support themselves or who are older than their classmates.

Art gallery acquitted of obscenity charges

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sexually graphic photos by Robert Mapplethorpe have artistic value, a jury ruled in acquitting an art gallery and its director of obscenity charges in a closely watched trial.

A Hamilton County Municipal Court jury Friday cleared Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie, of one count each of pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related photos in the exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment."

Barrie said he was grateful at the outcome in the nation's first obscenity trial of an art gallery, but lamented that battles over artistic freedom were still being waged.

"I'm glad this fight is over in Cincinnati, but it's not over in the rest of our country," he said. "I will be in a number of cities speaking about this issue."

Next week in Florida, members of the rap group 2 Live Crew face trial on obscenity charges for performing songs from their sexually explicit "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album, which a federal judge had ruled obscene. Earlier last-week, a Florida jury found a record-store owner guilty of obscenity for selling the album.

Barrie smiled slightly as the first of the four innocent verdicts was announced, and his smile widened as a court clerk read each subsequent verdict. Gallery supporters shouted and applauded.

The four-man, four-woman jury, composed mostly of working-class suburbanites, reached its verdict after five days of testimony and two hours of deliberations.

If Barrie had been convicted of both misdemeanor charges, he could have been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000. The gallery could have been fined

\$10,000 if convicted on both counts.

The Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, whose American Family Association in Tupelo, Miss., has fought National Endowment for the Arts funding for exhibits such as Mapplethorpe's, said the trial was not that significant.

"This is not a landmark, Pearl Harbor decision. This was just another obscenity trial," Wildmon said. "I think this really puts the NEA issue right back in the political arena where it belongs."

Barrie, 43, testified during the trial that he and the gallery's board had never wavered in their decision to bring the controversial exhibit to Cincinnati.

"Robert Mapplethorpe was a great artist, it was a beautiful show, it should have never been here in court," he said.

Mapplethorpe died of AIDS at age 42 in March 1989.

The Cincinnati charges were based on seven photographs a grand jury cited from the 175-photo exhibit. Five of the photos have homosexual or sadomasochistic subjects; two show children with their genitals exposed.

The exhibit attracted little attention in its first showings in Philadelphia and Chicago, but in Washington it angered Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other congressional conservatives.

Their attack forced the Corcoran Gallery of Art to cancel the show in mid-1989. It also prompted the new director of the National Endowment for the Arts, John Frohnmayer, to require that artists sign a statement agreeing to not use NEA funds to make obscene art. Some have turned down grants in protest.

The exhibit drew more than 80,000 people during its seven-week run in Cincinnati, an attendance record for an art exhibit in the city. The traveling show closed this week in Boston, where 103,000 tickets were sold.

Austinites angry about canceled Christmas lights

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of people, angry that the city council pulled the plug on an annual Christmas light display, lit up the phone lines at City Hall.

"They were calling us Scrooge," said Ann Denkler, aide to council member Smoot Carl-Mitchell.

The Zilker Park Trail of Lights is a mile-long, drive-through exhibit featuring 30,000 lights.

The vote to cut funding for it

was unanimous, with council member Max Nofziger suggesting the money be used for a tree specialist.

Some Austinites darkly vowed to remember the action come election time.

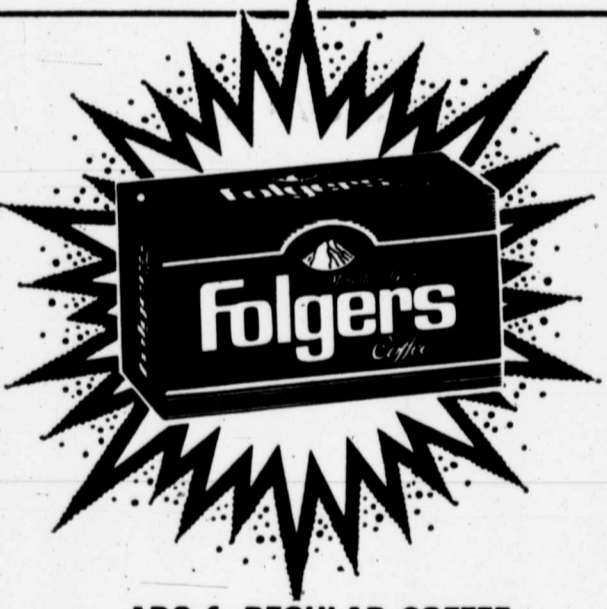
Restaurants along the street that leads to the trail also got some calls. The restaurateurs for years have complained about the gridlock caused by more than 25,000 cars

creeping past their businesses.

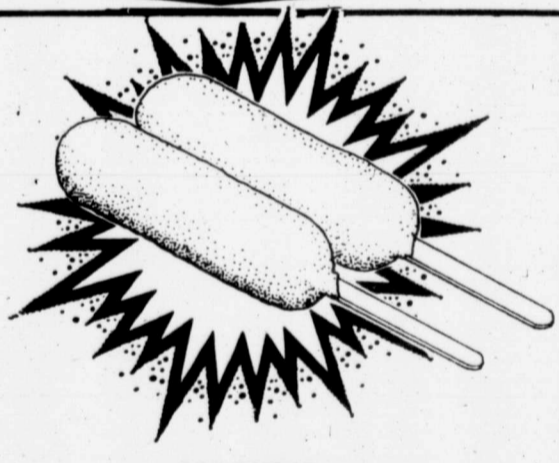
"They've been rude," said Trina Baumgarten at Baby Acapulco restaurant. "The general opinion is that no one appreciates our attitude and it's all our fault."

Bill Pfuderer, special events coordinator for the parks department, said more than 76,000 people saw the exhibit last year. The event's cost to the city is \$13,700, he said.

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BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	\$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA \$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	(MEAD) CORN DOG 3 FOR \$1
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER 59¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS 99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK \$1.49
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT 2 FOR \$1
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT \$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE \$1.09
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS \$1.00

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Sports

Stanford stuns Irish College roundup

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tommy Vardell scored four times on 1-yard runs, the last with 36 seconds left, and Stanford converted two Notre Dame fumbles into touchdowns in beating the nation's top-ranked team 36-31 on Saturday.

The Cardinal (2-3) went 61 yards for the winning score, the drive kept alive by quarterback Jason Palumbis' 2-yard gain on a fourth-down play.

Palumbis completed 26 of 34 attempts for 256 yards.

The Irish (3-1), who rallied late to beat Michigan and Michigan State, had another chance at a last-second victory. But Rick Mirer's pass bounced off the fingertips of Derek Brown in the end zone as time ran out.

Notre Dame's final drive began when Ricky Watters, who had fumbled away two punts, returned the kickoff to the Irish 30. Mirer hit Shawn Davis for 26 yards and Tony Brooks for 21 to the Stanford 23. Mirer then missed Davis and Brown on consecutive throws into the end zone.

Michigan 41, Wisconsin 3
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes and third-ranked Michigan used a strong defense to overpower outmanned Wisconsin 41-3 Saturday in the schools' Big Ten opener.

The Wolverines (3-1) took a 17-0 halftime lead as Grbac threw two touchdown passes and then simply wore down the Badgers (1-3) in the second half with their enormous offensive line, scoring on their first four possessions.

Michigan, shooting for a third straight Big Ten title, has beaten

Wisconsin nine straight times dating back to 1981.

Grbac hit Desmond Howard with a 29-yard touchdown pass, capping a 71-yard drive on the Wolverines' first possession.

Late in the half, Allen Jefferson broke loose for a 44-yard run to the Badgers' 25. Four plays later, Grbac lofted an 8-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Alexander, who leaped and took the ball away from defender Greg Thomas in the end zone, giving Michigan a 14-0 lead with 2:14 left until the half.

Colorado St. 22, Utah 13
Tailbacks Brian Copeland and Tony Alford rushed for 99 and 82 yards, respectively, and each scored a touchdown as Colorado State stayed unbeaten in the Western Athletic Conference with a 22-13 victory over Utah on Saturday.

CSU (4-2 overall and 3-0 in the WAC) used a balanced, ball-control offense and an aggressive defense that sacked Utah quarterback Jason Woods seven times and intercepted three of his passes, as well as recovering two Ute fumbles.

NW Louisiana 16, ASU 8
Roy Johnson's arm put Arkansas State ahead and the ASU defense held off a final-quarter surge from Northwestern Louisiana State to give the Indians a 16-8 win Saturday.

The victory moves independent ASU to 3-2-1. NW Louisiana is 2-3 overall and 1-0 in the Southland Conference.

Al Kincaid, ASU coach, said his offense needed all the help it could get.

ASU held a 16-0 lead midway through the final quarter, but watched Northwestern drive 77 yards in six plays for a touchdown at 6:21. The two-point conversion attempt was successful.

Houston romps past Baylor

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — David Klingler hit Patrick Cooper with two third-quarter touchdown passes on Saturday and the 13th-ranked Houston Cougars whipped the Baylor Bears 31-15 in a Southwest Conference game.

Klingler, the nation's total offense leader, completed 35 of 68 passes for 405 yards as the Cougars improved to 4-0 overall and 3-0 in SWC play. Klingler was just one short of Andre Ware's school and

SWC record for pass attempts. Houston is the only unbeaten team in the SWC but is ineligible to play in a bowl because of NCAA probation.

Baylor dropped to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the loss before 36,289 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

The Bears, humiliated 66-10 by the Cougars last year, made a game of it early in the third period. They drove 80 yards in 12 plays, with Robert Strait scoring on a 3-yard run to cut Houston's lead to 13-7.

Then Klingler put the game away

SWC roundup

with scoring passes of nine and 18 yards to Cooper.

Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe hit Brad Stogner with a 7-yard touchdown pass with 2:03 left after the outcome had been decided.

Klingler hit 21 of 41 passes for 269 yards in the first half as the Cougars built a 13-0 lead.

Baylor, rushing only three linemen, kept the Cougars from hitting the long strike but Klingler piled up yardage on short passes.

The only long pass Klingler hit in the first half went for 53 yards to Cooper. Six plays later, Chuck Weatherspoon scored from a yard out on fourth down.

Houston also scored in the first half on field goals of 19 and 22 yards by Roman Anderson, who had a 19-yarder in the fourth period.

Baylor had only three first downs and 56 yards in the first half.

A&M 28, Texas Tech 24

Backup quarterback Bucky Richardson directed a long drive late in the game, scoring the winning touchdown from a yard out, and Darren Lewis had a career-high 232 yards rushing Saturday as 19th-ranked Texas A&M beat Texas Tech 28-24.

Richardson scored his second touchdown of the game with 5:25 remaining, capping a 10-play, 80-yard drive that left Texas A&M 4-1 overall and winner of its Southwest Conference opener. A crowd of 68,593 fans saw an historic first with the Aggies leading 7-6 with 11 seconds left in the second period.

On a kickoff, Rodney Blackshear sped through the Aggies' "12th

Man" team and scored a 92-yard touchdown. It was the first kickoff return for a touchdown against the "12th Man" — a group of non-scholarship students — since its inception in 1983.

Prior to Blackshear's TD, Richardson threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Lewis.

A&M prospered in the third quarter behind Lewis' pounding runs.

His yardage came on 34 attempts. Lewis' effort also was the most yards ever given up by Tech to an SWC runner. He is now tied for second with former Tech running back James Gray for number of games with over 200 yards rushing (four) and former Texas Longhorn Earl Campbell for number of 100 yard games (21).

Tech was led by junior Anthony Lynn, who ran for 97 yards on 21 carries and one touchdown.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Robert Hall led the Red Raiders to the A&M 19-yard line with less than three minutes to play before the drive fizzled on a quarterback sack by Quentin Corryatt and an interception of a desperate fourth-down pass.

Although outgained in total yards 473-264, the Red Raiders took advantage of A&M's three interceptions and one fumble.

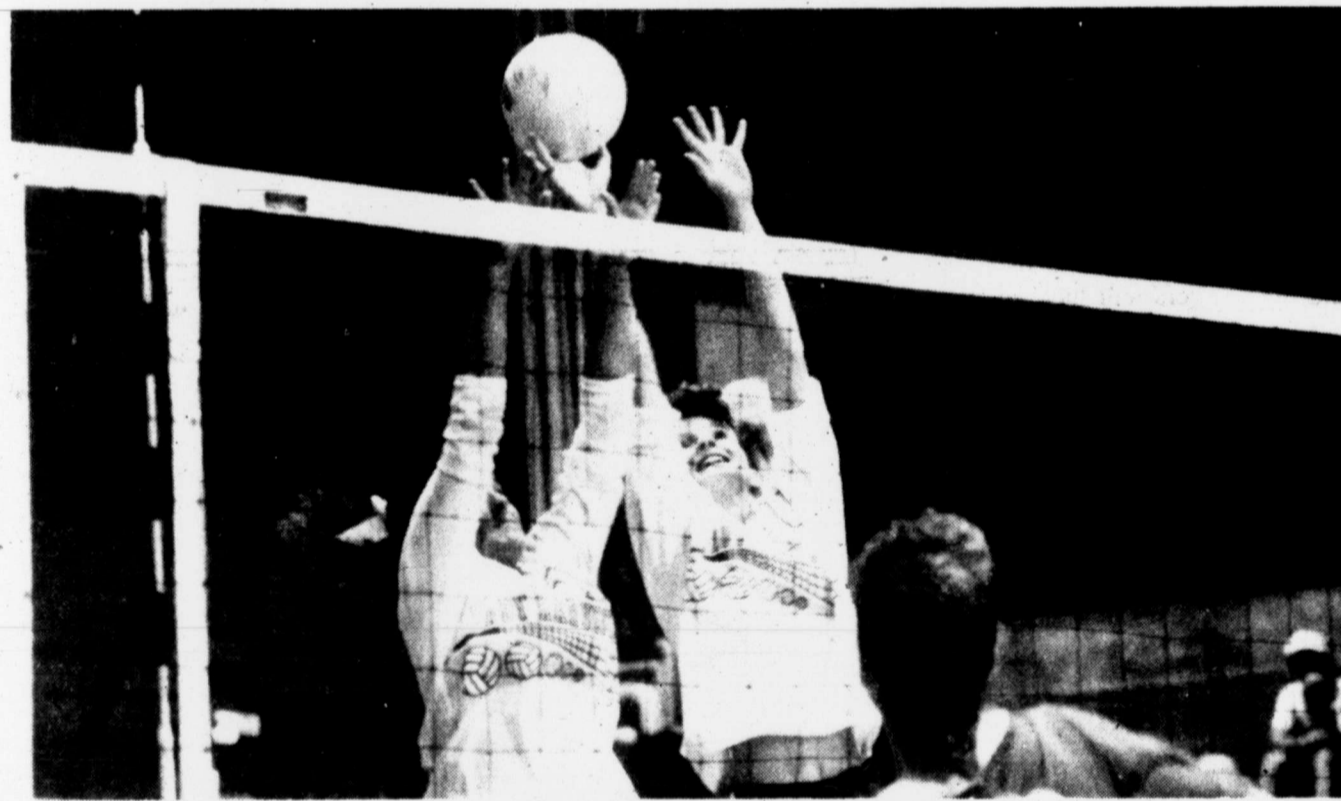
Tech recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff and killed an A&M drive when Ronald Ferguson intercepted starter Lance Pavlas and returned it 67 yards. Pavlas did not return to the game.

In the third period, Richardson, who was part of all the Aggie touchdowns, hit Derek Ware with a 38-yard scoring strike to give A&M a 14-13 lead.



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Ryan McCoy pulls down Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe for a loss in second-quarter action Saturday in Waco.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Leigh Ann Lindsey and Jennifer Bailey team up to block a shot against Borger.

PHS spikers rout Borger

Pampa's Lady Harvesters enter the second round of the District 1-4A volleyball race on a positive note.

The Lady Harvesters defeated Borger, 15-10, 15-3, Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse to finish the first half of the season with a 3-2 district mark and third place in the standings behind Hereford and Dumas. Borger drops to 0-5.

After a close first game in which the score stayed tied at 1-1 for several minutes, the Lady Harvesters turned the second game into a runaway.

"We just kept plugging away and everything clicked into

place the second game," said PHS coach Jo Beth Palmer.

Jennifer Bailey and Rochelle Pritchard were the ringleaders in the Pampa surge.

Bailey collected 11 kills while Pritchard finished with six digs and three service aces.

The Lady Harvesters host Caprock at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in another district contest.

Pampa lost the junior varsity match against Borger, 15-13, 15-13. The JV team has a 6-8 record.

Scoreboard

Golf

Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$800,000 PGA Texas Open played on the 6,576-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course:

Nick Price	65-66-63-194
Gary Hallberg	63-69-64-196
Corey Pavin	67-68-62-197
Mike Donald	67-66-65-198
Mark Brooks	69-64-65-198
Phil Blackmar	67-65-66-198
Mark O'Meara	64-68-66-198
Steve Jones	65-63-70-198
Duffy Waldorf	67-63-68-198
Loren Roberts	60-65-64-199
Jay Delsing	67-67-66-200
Jodie Mudd	68-65-67-200
Bob Estes	67-70-64-201
Billy Ray Brown	65-72-64-201
Dan Forsman	66-70-65-201
Ed Fiori	69-67-65-201
Scott Hoch	68-67-66-201
Clark Dennis	70-65-66-201
Larry Mize	70-65-66-201
Brad Bryant	65-69-67-201
Lennie Clements	72-65-65-202
Mitch Adcock	69-66-67-202
Jay Don Blake	68-67-67-202
Mark McCumber	69-65-68-202
Howard Twitty	64-69-69-202
Emlyn Aubrey	63-69-70-202
Webb Hentzleman	67-65-70-202
Lance Ten Brock	67-64-71-202
Payne Stewart	68-69-66-203
Doug Tewell	69-68-66-203
Jerry Haas	69-68-66-203
Bruce Lietzke	69-68-66-203
Billy Mayfair	69-67-67-203
Greg Bruckner	70-68-66-204
Blaine McCallister	69-69-66-204
Jeff Klein	72-66-66-204
Leonard Thompson	68-70-66-204
Jay Haas	68-68-68-204
John Cook	69-67-68-204
Tommy Moore	69-66-69-204
Mark Wiebe	68-67-69-204
Bill Sander	68-65-71-204
Tom Kite	66-66-72-204
Andrew Magee	71-67-67-205
David Edwards	70-68-67-205
Michael Allen	71-66-68-205
Robert Wrenn	67-69-69-205
Fred Funk	68-67-69-205
Tom Sieckmann	68-69-69-206
D.A. Weirring	67-69-70-206
Curt Byrum	69-65-72-206
John Dowdall	72-61-73-206
Steve Lamontagne	68-70-69-207
John Mahaffey	68-70-69-207
Clark Burroughs	69-68-70-207
Brad Fabel	70-67-70-207
Harry Taylor	69-67-71-207
Russ Sullivan	66-70-71-207
Russ Cochran	70-66-71-207

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All Times EDT

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
PITTSBURGH 4, CINCINNATI 3

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
CINCINNATI 2, PITTSBURGH 1, SERIES TIED 1-1

MONDAY, OCT. 8
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH, 3:18 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH, 8:27 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH, 8:27 P.M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
OAKLAND (STEWART 22-11) AT BOSTON (CLEMENS 21-8), 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
OAKLAND AT BOSTON, 8:27 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
BOSTON AT OAKLAND, 3:18 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
BOSTON AT OAKLAND, 3:18 P.M.

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Team One	6	2
Team Four	6	2
Team Two	5	3
Team Six	4	0
Team Three	3 1/2	4 1/2
Team Five	1 1/2	6 1/2
Team Eight	0	4
Team Nine	0	4

High Average: (Men) Chris Duroy, 187; Mike Robbins, 177; Mike Williams, 176; (Women) Belinda Nolte, 158; Carrie Duroy, 152.

Football

TEXAS PREP
Dallas Carter 35, Dallas Adams 0
Arlington 26, Mansfield 13
South Garland 38, Duncanville 35
Plano 14, Richardson 0
North Garland 40, Mesquite 7
Lewisville 34, Sherman 10
Dallas Kimball 45, Dallas Skyline 7
Garland Lakeview 38, North

Mesquite 7
Tyler John Tyler 41, FW Eastern

Hills 7
FW Dunbar 15, FW Wyatt 7
Grand Prairie 24, Trinity 24
Arlington Martin 28, Cleburne 0
Grapevine 14, L.D. Bell 3
Haltom 39, Keller 0
Garland 16, DeSoto 13
Plano East 35, Richardson Pearce

21
Weatherford 34, Burleson 0
Wilmer-Hutchins 42, Midlothian 0
Longview 34, South Oak Cliff 8
Denton 37, Marcus 17
Dallas Spruce 28, North Dallas 6
McKinney 37, Thomas Jefferson 6
Denison 48, Wichita Falls 10
Highland Park 35, Quinlan Ford 0
Dallas Madison 44, Dallas Wilson

21
Mesquite Potot 20, Terrell 17
Longview Pine Tree 28, Dallas Lincoln 14

Ennis 17, Kaufman 7
Wilmer-Hutchins 42, Midlothian 0
Lancaster 34, Red Oak 15
Boyd 7, Diamond Hill
Waxahachie 29, Cedar Hill 20
Hallettsville 16, Shiner 12
Lampasas 31, Dripping Springs 13
Brownsville St. Joseph 68, Austin St. Michael 3

LA GRANDE 45, LULING 29
WACO 45, KILLEEN 9
GRANDER 20, BLANCO 19
LITTLE RIVER ACADEMY 48, FLORENCE 0
LIBERTY HILL 49, SALADO 19
SMITHSON VALLEY 24, BOERNE 21
THURALL 28, ROBERTS 21
CHILTON 20, JARRILL 7
VALLEY MILLS 24, HOLLAND 0
ROSEBUD-LOTT 17, THORNDALE 15
FLATONIA 25, POTH 6

Pampa cross-country teams place at Spearman meet

Pampa's varsity boys finished third in a cross-country meet Saturday at Spearman.

Top individual for the Harvesters was Alberto Carrillo, who placed ninth with a time of 16:58.

Facing stiff competition, the Pampa girls' varsity came in fourth. Finishing ahead of them were Borger (No. 6 in Class 4A), Perryton (No. 6 in Class 3A) and Spearman (No. 6 in Class 2A).

"I thought our girls ran well against them," said Pampa coach

Mark Elms.

Paige Bass and Toni Martin placed seventh and eighth respectively for the Lady Harvesters.

The Pampa teams compete in the Dumas Invitational next Saturday. The district meet is scheduled for Oct. 27 at Amarillo's Thompson Park.

Pampa's individual results at Spearman are listed below:

Boys' Varsity Division
9. Alberto Carrillo, 16:58.
12. Steve Hawkins, 17:07.

13. Darren Rushing, 17:15.
30. Darren Jones, 18:31.
33. Donnie Medley, 18:39.
40. Jason Hubbard, 19:08.

Junior Varsity: Jeremy Tracy, 19:10.

Girls' Varsity Division
7. Paige Bass, 12:54.
8. Toni Martin, 12:56.

15. Brooke Hamby, 13:06.
47. Teressa Orger, 14:21.
54. Carrie Pratan, 14:33.
62. Holly Snider, 15:08.

McDaniel paces Pampa High golfers in dual, triangular meets

The Pampa High boys' golf team played in a dual and triangular Saturday at the Amarillo Public Course.

Matt McDaniel, the only senior on the team, led the Harvesters with a 79.

Neal Ray Davis of Kelton had an 81, followed by Jay Earp, 82; Will Carlisle and Ryan Handley, 84, and Cory Stone, 88.

Plainview defeated Pampa in the

dual, 326-329, while Amarillo High tied Borger at 314.

Tasocosa shot a 323 to come out on top in a five-team triangular. Other scores were Hereford, 340; Canyon, 357; Caprock, 383, and Randall, 459.

In an earlier triangular at Borger, the host team shot a 291 to defeat Pampa, 316, and Canyon, 334.

McDaniel had a 73 for Pampa, followed by Earp, 80; Stone, 81;

Brandon Brashears, 82 and Handley, 89.

"We're real young this season, but I was pleased with the way we've been playing," said PHS coach Frank McCullough. "I look for them to get much better as the season goes along."

The Pampa girls are entered in a meet next weekend at Hereford. The Pampa girls open the fall season next weekend in Amarillo.

Testaverde goes against old boss when Bucs meet Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Vinny jousts Jimmy.

Vinny Testaverde, who earned a Heisman Trophy in 1986 while playing for Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami, gets a chance to beat his old boss on Sunday.

Testaverde's Tampa Bay Buccaneers come to Texas Stadium to meet Johnson's Dallas Cowboys, a downtrodden lot who have a 2-19 record under the former Hurricane coach.

For the first time in his 21 games as an NFL head coach, Johnson will

face one of his three former Miami quarterbacks who are currently playing professionally. The others are Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Steve Walsh, recently traded by Dallas to New Orleans.

Testaverde said, "it will be a little strange going against coach Johnson. We had a lot of success together. He knows me. I know him."

The Bucs are off to their best start since 1979 (3-1) and Testaverde is the top-ranked quarterback in the NFL. His passing rating is 104.5.

The Cowboys are 1-3 with a three-game losing streak after defeating San Diego in their opener.

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins has already warned his players that the Cowboys are tougher than their record shows.

"I told our players it would be the toughest game we've had this year," Perkins said. "All I see on film is a team getting better each week."

Reds nip Bucs to even NL playoffs

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds lost Paul O'Neill's fly ball in left field at Riverfront Stadium and the Cincinnati Reds evened the National League playoffs 1-1 on Friday.

Bonds turned O'Neill's fifth-inning fly ball into a tie-breaking double, as the Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1. O'Neill had two RBIs and also made a great throw to kill a Pirates rally.

On Thursday night, Reds left fielder Eric Davis turned Andy Van Slyke's high fly into an RBI double in the eighth inning for a 4-3 Pirates victory.

The NL playoffs take a two-day break before resuming Monday at Pittsburgh. Danny Jackson (6-6) is scheduled to start for the Reds against Zane Smith (12-9).

Game 2 starters Doug Drabek and Tom Browning struggled early, but managed to get the job done. Browning gave up one run and six hits in six innings, before Rob Dibble relieved to start the seventh. Randy Myers got the last five outs for the save. He has allowed but one hit in 6 1-3 innings against the Pirates this season.

Drabek surrendered five hits in eight innings. Barry Larkin singled with one out in the fifth and was forced at second by Herm Winningham. Winningham stole second and scored when Bonds couldn't make a play on O'Neill's high fly into the sun in left field.

Bonds initially froze, broke to his right and then back to his left. But the ball hit the base of the wall and Winningham scored easily from second.

The Reds threatened in the sixth when Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla led off with singles. Bonds hit a

medium fly ball to right and O'Neill's strike to third base nailed Van Slyke, who was attempting to tag up. Browning then fanned R.J. Reynolds.

Jose Lind tied the score 1-1 for the Pirates when he homered into the lower left-field seats. Lind's only home run of the season came on July 18 against San Francisco's Trevor Wilson, going 227 at-bats between homers.

Browning gave up 18 homers at Riverfront Stadium this season and only six on the road.

Gary Redus and Jay Bell led off the game with singles but Browning came back to get Van Slyke, Bonilla and Bonds. Browning, 15-9 overall, was only 8-8 at home this season with a 4.64 earned-run average.

Drabek, a 22-game winner, couldn't find the plate in the bottom of the first and was fortunate to escape with the Reds scoring only one run.

Larkin led off with a walk, stole second and moved to third when Winningham followed with a single. O'Neill's bloop single just past Lind's glove at second scored Larkin and moved Winningham to second with none out. But Drabek struck out Davis and, after an intentional walk to Hal Morris, got Chris Sabo to hit into a force play at the plate and then fanned Joe Oliver.



Pitcher Doug Drabek hangs his head after Pirates' 2-1 loss to Reds.

Wheeler, Lefors post shutout victories

Area football roundup

Wheeler 54, Vega 0

WHEELER — Mark Marshall ran for three touchdowns as Wheeler shut out Vega, 54-0, Friday night.

Marshall was the game's leading rusher with 112 yards on 13 carries while brother Mack Marshall rushed for 80 yards on 13 carries and had one touchdown.

Wheeler went to the air for two scores. Jason Beers passed to Matt Smith for a 15-yard TD while Joe Dan Ledbetter hooked up with Brandon Chick on a 41-yard TD.

Wheeler's defense held Vega to 15 yards total offense.

Fifth-ranked Wheeler lifted its record to 5-0. Vega is 3-2.

Wheeler hosts Gruver at 7:30 p.m. next Friday night in a district opener.

Lefors 32, Samnorwood 0

LEFORS — With some help from the flu bug, Lefors blanked Samnorwood, 32-0, in six-man action Friday night.

Lefors was up, 32-0, at intermission when the game was halted because some of the Samnorwood players became ill with the flu.

Mickey Nunn, a 150-pound junior, ran for three touchdowns as the Pirates improved their record to 3-2. Nunn also threw two touchdown passes to Gary Wyatt for 35 yards and Chad



Mickey Nunn

Quarles for four yards.

Lefors had 212 yards total offense while Samnorwood was limited to 24.

Lefors travels to McLean to open District 1-1A action next Friday night. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Miami 71, Chillicothe 25

MIAMI — Miami rolled to a 71-25 homecoming win over Chillicothe in a six-man contest Friday night.

Jason Ott scored four touchdowns for the Warriors while rushing for 132 yards on seven carries.

Miami's Matthew Neighbors threw two touchdown passes, one to Cody Mixon for 15 yards and the other one to Robert Allemand for 22 yards.

Don Howard, who rushed for 61 yards on 11 tries, scored two TDs for Miami.

The game was halted due to the 45-point rule with 6:12 to go in the fourth quarter when Aaron McReynolds scored on a 30-yard run.

Miami boosts its record to 2-2-1 for the season. Chillicothe has a 2-2 mark.

A Chillicothe player, identified as Trent Lanford, suffered possible neck injuries and was transported by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

"He laid on the field for a long time and then they walked him off," said Joel Blasingame, a Miami coach.

The Warriors open District 1-1A play next Friday night at Follett with the kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

McLean 35, Valley 28

VALLEY — McLean held off Valley in the fourth quarter for a 35-28 six-man Friday night.

The Tigers, third-ranked in the state six-man poll, were led by Tuffy Sanders, who rushed for 187 yards on 27 carries while scoring three touchdowns.

Both teams went scoreless in the fourth quarter as McLean hung onto a 7-point lead.

Dennis Hill rushed for 160 yards on 25 carries and scored a touchdown.

McLean is 5-0 while Valley drops to 2-3.

The Tigers begin the District 1-1A race next Friday by hosting Lefors at 7:30 p.m.

Boys Ranch 10, Canadian 6

CANADIAN — Boys Ranch slipped by Canadian, 10-6, Friday night.

Boys Ranch was leading, 10-0, when the Wildcats scored their only touchdown on a 21-yard pass from Shad Jergenson to Joel Robbins.

Canadian's record falls to 2-3 while Boys Ranch is 3-1-1.

The Wildcats host Highland Park at 7:30 p.m. next Friday night in the first district game of the season.

Stratford 54, White Deer 0

WHITE DEER — White Deer was blanked by Stratford, 54-0, Friday night.

Greg Vandiver and Junior Gomez scored three TDs each for Stratford, who improved to 5-1-1.

The Bucks had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

White Deer, 0-5, opens district play at Wellington next Friday night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Groom 45, Amherst 36

GROOM rallied past Amherst, 45-36, Friday night to stay unbeaten in six-man action Friday night.

The Tigers (4-0) had to make a comeback after trailing, 22-16, at halftime.

Robert Miller rushed for 246 yards on 40 carries and scored three touchdowns for Groom.

Groom opens district play at Higgins next Friday night.

High school football players growing by leaps and bounds, newspaper survey reveals

DALLAS (AP) — High school football players in Texas and across the country, particularly linemen, are playing at weights unheard of 15 years ago.

An informal survey by the Dallas Times Herald found 29 area players

on the varsity level weighing 265 pounds or more. Eight weigh more than 300 pounds, including two who have broken the 350-pound barrier. One player, offensive tackle Jason Stuart of Marcus, reported to fall practice at 394 pounds.

The numbers shock some health and fitness experts, yet they aren't anything new to area coaches. Almost all of them have at least one player weighing 250 pounds or more.

"When I was playing and started

out coaching, if you had a 200-pounder, you had a big kid," said Arlington Lamar coach Eddy Peach, whose offensive line this year averages 256 pounds. "Now if you have a 200-pounder, you wonder if he's big enough to play."

Rangers had respectable season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Winning more than you lose isn't good enough in the American League West.

By many standards the Texas Rangers had a respectable season, finishing third behind Oakland and the rejuvenated Chicago White Sox who battled the A's for first place until September.

But the world champion Oakland A's were on another tear, winning their third straight division title with a late surge that produced the best September in club history with 20 victories.

The season ended Wednesday with a loss in Milwaukee and a final mark of 83-79, the same record as last year.

There were some highlights:

—Nolan Ryan's 300th victory and sixth career no-hitter.

—Rafael Palmeiro's battle to win the batting title.

—Bobby Witt's remarkable turnaround that had him flirting with 20 victories.

—Jeff Huson's slick play at shortstop.

—Julio Franco's steady season, including being named the All-Star game's most valuable player.

—Kevin Brown's sharp pitching which turned somewhat sour because of late-season elbow problems.

—And the Rangers' play after June, the third best record in the majors this year.

The franchise drew a club record 2,057,887 fans and George W. Bush and the other owners finished in the black for the second straight season.

Under manager Bobby Valentine, the Rangers had 40 come-from-behind victories and were tough at home, winning the third most games in franchise history (47).

The Rangers still suffered from base-running woes, inconsistent defense, and a shaky bullpen which was hurt when Jeff Russell had an arm operation early in the season. Outfielder Ruben Sierra slumped from his near-MVP season a year ago and Steve Buechele had an injury-plagued year at third base.

The Rangers got off to a terrible start and had to rally to finish third ahead of the California Angels.

Texas had a 16-12 September, best since 1983.

Ryan said the Rangers will have to make some deals in the off-season to try to close the gap with the A's.

"This club is close to being a contender," Ryan said. "And because of Oakland they are going to have to do something in the off-season to try to contend."

The off-season could be interesting although the Rangers are not going to be throwing big money

around in the free agent market.

The Rangers may not sign free agent pitcher Charlie Hough who gave them 200-plus innings but will demand over \$1 million.

There has been interest in outfielder Pete Incaviglia who could be expendable because of the steady play of Jack Daugherty, who hit above .300 and showed he could play the outfield and backup Palmeiro at first base.

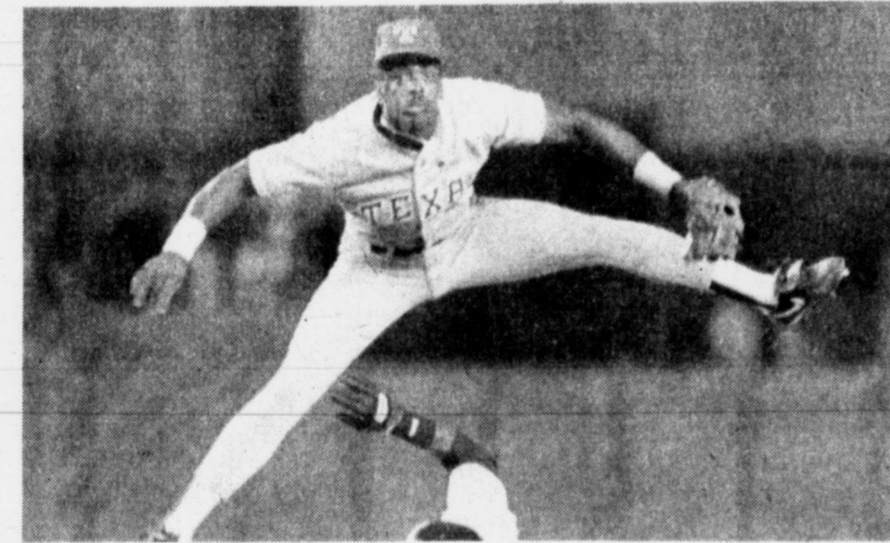
With the emergence of sweet-swinging Juan Gonzalez, Gold Glove centerfielder Gary Pettis also could be on the trading block.

Rangers general manager Tom

Grieve said it's going to take a combination of two things for Texas to catch the A's.

Oakland, which won over 100 games for the second time in two years, will have to drop into the 90s and the Rangers will have to improve 15-20 games.

"Oakland is a 100-win team and probably will be next year," Grieve said. "There is a big gap between them and the rest of the league, not just the Rangers. We've got to make decisions based on the long term. We won't catch Oakland overnight."



(AP Laserphoto)

Julio Franco provided steady play at second base for the Rangers.

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LT245/75R16 BSL	E	\$127.25	\$95.44	—
LT245/75R16 BSL	D	\$145.06	\$108.80	\$ 98
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Keating fund raiser linked to Riegle probe by ethics committee

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fund raiser hosted by savings and loan operator Charles H. Keating Jr. plays a major role in a recommendation that an ethics investigation proceed against Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., say sources familiar with the inquiry.

Just weeks after the March 23, 1987, fund raiser for Riegle, the Michigan Democrat and four Senate colleagues met with U.S. banking regulators on behalf of Keating - a political donor to all five.

The Senate Ethics Committee is trying to establish whether any of the five senators were influenced to help Keating by the \$1.3 million he and associates donated to the lawmakers' campaigns and causes.

Congressional sources previously confirmed that special counsel Robert S. Bennett had recommended

that the investigation continue against Riegle and Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Bennett also proposed that Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, be dropped from the investigation.

The committee now is at a juncture where it can advance some or all the cases to expanded levels of inquiry, including public hearings, or dismiss senators from the probe.

Congressional sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said last week that any links between the senators' actions and the timing of political donations are crucial to Bennett's recommendations.

Sources said that the fund raiser Keating held for Riegle is one of the links cited by Bennett. Riegle has said the proximity of the event and the sessions with regulators were coincidental.

One source said Bennett is "throwing up for the committee the possibility that when a political contribution is so close to an event, is there a way it cannot be connected?"

Riegle's case could be the most difficult of the five. The two senators that Bennett recommended dropping, McCain and Glenn, broke off contacts with banking regulators after an April 9, 1987, meeting attended by all five lawmakers.

The five senators were told during that session that criminal referrals would be made to the Justice Department on the conduct of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

Cranston and DeConcini continued their contacts with regulators until April 1989, when Lincoln was seized by the government - leaving the taxpayers to cover losses that could exceed \$2 billion. The two senators said the contacts after April 1987 were in support

of a sale of Lincoln that could have saved jobs.

Riegle has said he ended his intervention with regulators, as did Glenn and McCain, after the April 9 meeting.

But in Riegle's case, Bennett's report gives weight to the timing of the fund raiser hosted by Keating on March 23, 1987, and a meeting a few weeks earlier - on March 6 - between Riegle and the top S&L regulator at the time, Edwin J. Gray.

Riegle acknowledged that he suggested to Gray that the regulator meet with senators concerned about the treatment of Keating's S&L. Although Riegle said he did not arrange it, such a meeting was held on April 2, 1987, between Gray and Cranston, DeConcini, McCain and Glenn.

Gray contends the senators offered a deal to aid Keating's operation at that meeting, but all four senators vigorously deny the allegation.

Worldwide broadcast of 'Imagine' slated for John Lennon's 50th

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - John Lennon's 50th birthday will be marked with a celebration beyond even the slain rock star's utopian vision: his peace anthem "Imagine" playing simultaneously for 1 billion people in 130 countries.

"This idea appealed to me, because not only will we cover the whole world, but also there's something that's very small," said Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, who will speak briefly before the song is played Tuesday at 9 a.m. CDT.

"It's not a pandemonium. And I thought that was in John's spirit in a way - we didn't believe in pandemoniums. We believed in just an honest kind of communication."

Lennon was gunned down outside his Manhattan apartment house in December 1980.

The 10-minute event will be broadcast worldwide from the United Nations, and will also feature a short introduction by Marcela Perez de Cuellar, wife of the U.N. secretary general.

A taped message from Lennon will be broadcast before "Imagine" is played.

"There's no commercials. There's no sponsors. It is a pure, simple, very touching event," said Jeff Pollack, the radio and television consultant who came up with the idea.

As of late last week, more than 1,000 radio stations and networks from 50 countries had signed on for the satellite broadcast. U.S. Armed Forces television and radio will hit another 80-plus countries. The event will also air on MTV in 25 countries, said network spokeswoman Andrea Smith.

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24th Annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival



Mary Cook has been painting since 1979. Last year she became interested in the Bob Ross method of painting, a wet-on-wet technique, and has since been certified to teach this method of painting. This is Cook's first time to enter an art show.

Artists and craftsmen from Texas and the surrounding states will be displaying their works and demonstrating their skills Oct. 13-14, at the 24th Annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival in Pampa.

Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Exhibitors will be present from throughout the Texas panhandle and other areas of the state, New Mexico, and Kansas.

The artists and craftsmen will be displaying a wide range of works, including oil, acrylics, watercolor and pastel painting, jewelry, pottery, soft sculpture dolls, stained glass, wood art, wood sculpture, ceramics, copper enamel, pencil drawings, silversmith, fiber art, wheatweaving, wreaths and decor art.

Artists and Craftsmen

Waunell Murphy	wreaths, scarves
John Carson	gold and silversmith
Sherry Meeks	creative wood
Toni Bolin	hand puppets, bows
Kim Hill	oil, acrylic, pastels
Gerald Dean Reagan	painted fabrics, canvas
Gary Ward	oil, watercolors
John and Laveta Peters	Southwest art
Robin Schlegel	country dolls
Rhonda Willard	painted fabrics
Wanda Pope	decorated jackets
Sabra Baxter	Southwest wood crafts
Cliff and Carolyn Rogers	oil painting, steel sculpture
Barbara Chandler	soft dolls
Olen and LaTonne Douglas	wood crafts, furniture
Rene Heil	pottery
Ann Pearce	jewelry
Evelyn Epps	oil, acrylic painting
Peggy Palmitier	copper enamel
Jerry Darrow	large wood crafts
Mary Cook	oil painting
Lois Minnick	Southwest painting, clay necklaces
Justo Macias	wooden toys
Gail Kincaid	jewelry
Maricarol Popwell	painted fabric, wood
Jack Towles	stained glass
Mary Noel	ceramics
Arthell Gibson	gold and silver jewelry
Betty Cochran	painted fabric, wood

Lifestyles

Photography by
Jean Streetman-Ward



Gerald Dean Reagan has been painting for 12 years, focusing on oils, acrylics and pastels, and likes to use a Southwest motif on textiles.



Joyce Field, a member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, adjusts a painting by Oklahoma City artist Joan Marron, which will be given away in a drawing Sunday afternoon, the final day of the arts and crafts show. The painting is titled *Bougainvillea a la J.Z.*, and was painted by Marron at Catalina Island, off the California coast.



Sabra Baxter became interested in Indian woman and Southwest style from touring in New Mexico. The wood crafts she makes are cut out by her husband, Floyd, and then she paints the design. Baxter has been painting for three years.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Abbot and Phetteplace awarded 4-H Gold Star

By JOE VANN
Gray County Extension Agent

The 1989-90 Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet was held Saturday, Sept. 29, at the McLean County Club. Some 200 Gray County 4-H members and leaders were recognized for their work during the past year.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of the 1989-90 Gold Star winner. It is presented each year to recognize two youth who have excelled in the 4-H program. The Gold Star Award is the highest award that a 4-H member can earn during his/her 4-H career. In order to be considered for this award, you must have been 15 by Jan. 1, 1990 and been a member of 4-H for three years.

One of this year's Gold Star winners was Holly Abbott, the 15 year old daughter of Glynn and Karen Abbott of Pampa. Holly is currently serving as the President of the E.T. 4-H Club. Her project interests include foods, clothing and presenting method demonstrations. In addition to Holly's 4-H activities, she is also a member of the Pampa High School band and active in her church youth group.

Heidi Phetteplace, the 15 year old daughter of Gil and Nell Phetteplace, was also honored with the Gold Star award. Heidi enjoys a number of different projects that include livestock, photography, clothing and leadership. She is currently serving as president of a new 4-H club called "Leaders of the Future". Heidi is also a member of the Pampa High School Band.

Both Holly and Heidi will be honored at the District 1 Gold Star Banquet Nov. 3 in Amarillo.

The evening was also highlighted by the presentation of the 1990 Gray County Friend of 4-H. The Gray County 4-H Council each year selects one recipient of this award upon the services and support that various businesses and individuals give to the 4-H program. This year's "Friend of 4-H" award went to three Gray County veterinarians: Dr. Bill Horne and Dr. Ron Easley of Pampa and Dr. David Woods of McLean.

Each of these three men, through their business, provide a number of different services to our 4-H youth. They often spend a great deal of time assisting youth with their livestock projects. These individuals also assist with our youth livestock show and various other 4-H programs. These three men are truly a "Friend of 4-H".

The Gray County 4-H Council

also recognized two outstanding adult leaders. One of this year's winners was a husband and wife team. Henry and Marian Dawes have been active Gray County 4-H project leaders for a number of years. They founded the 4-H rabbit project in Gray County. They have helped developed this project into an extremely strong 4-H club called the "Rabbit Raiders". This duo is also very active in the organization of the Gray County and Top O' Texas Livestock Show.

The next outstanding adult leader recognized was Judy Sutton. Judy is a long time 4-H leader who has served as project leader and club manager. She has led several different projects including: foods, clothing, consumer education and home environment. Judy has also served as chaperon to a number of different 4-H events including Texas 4-H Roundup, 4-H Roundup, 4-H Ambassador Training and 4-H Fashion Club trips and tours.

Jennifer Bliss, the 9 year-old daughter of Dean and Diana Bliss, was recognized as the 1989-90 Gray County "Rookie of the Year". Jennifer is a very active member of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club where she has participated in a number of different county, area, state, and national rabbit shows. One highlight of Jennifer's rookie year has to be her third place award at the 1989 National Rabbit Show which was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The "I Dare You" award which is made possible by the William H. Danforth Foundation was presented to 4-H'ers all across the nation. The William H. Danforth Foundation promotes leadership and citizenship in young people.

A total of 39 4-H members were honored for their efforts in completing a 4-H project and 45 adult leaders were recognized for providing leadership to the 4-H program.

Four Gray County 4-H'ers, Kirk McDonald, Todd Black, Michel Reeves, and Heidi Phetteplace received 4-H letter jackets for earning a first place as a senior 4-H'er in various district contests. In addition to the jackets, some 95 years bars and patches were passed out to various 4-H'ers for their district and state contest wins.

The 1990 Gray County 4-H Banquet was very exciting and well planned evening thanks to the 4-Clover 4-H Club in McLean and the Gray County 4-H Council who organized the event. We had a very successful year in 1989-90 and we are looking forward to a better one in 1990-91.



Mr. and Mrs. Justin Randall Barker
Cynthia Faye Thomas

Thomas-Barker

Cynthia Faye Thomas of Amarillo, became the bride of Justin Randall Barker of Pilot Point on Sept. 15, in Living Waters Worship Center in Amarillo, with the Rev. Danny Mullins, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Thomas of Amarillo, and the granddaughter of Theresia Esta Calhoun of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barker of Pilot Point, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. King of Pilot Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker of Lower Lake, Calif.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Elizabeth San-Miguel-Cooper of Amarillo, and her attendants were Phyllis Parks and Denia Sissom, both of Pampa. Flower girl was Talitha Thomas, daughter of the bride.

Best man was Robert Smith of

Amarillo, and groomsmen were Carl Hagemann, and Rickey Thomas, both of Amarillo.

Ring bearer was Samuel Hagemann, and wedding guests were ushered by Ricky Thomas.

The wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall, and guests were served by Sally Ford, and Jearie Thomas.

The bride attended West Texas State University, and is a nursing student at Amarillo College. She is employed by Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

The groom attended Cooke County College in Gainesville and attends Amarillo College. He is employed by Domino's Pizza of Amarillo.

The couple live in Amarillo, after a honeymoon trip to Lake Fryer.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston
Judy Hamaker

Hamaker-Johnson

Judy Harpaker and Jim Johnston, both of Stinnett, were wed Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Stinnett, with Zeb Sailors, minister of the Church of Christ in Stinnett, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hamaker of Gage, Okla., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Johnston of Stinnett.

Matron of honor was Terena Bridwell of Beaver, Okla., and bridesmaids were Gaye Cooley of Stinnett, Dana Terry of Pampa, and Robin Colbert of Shattuck, Okla.

Flower girls were Melinda Aldrich of Gage, and Morgan Sides of Weatherford, Okla.

The best men were father of the groom, David Johnston of Stinnett, and Tracy Hindman of Borger. Groomsmen were Mark Funk of Chicago, Ill., Von Parkey of Dumas,

and Jack Oates of Stinnett.

Wedding guests were ushered by Bebo Terry of Pampa; John Saucier of Amarillo; Steve McClenathan of Perryton; and Dean Cook, Danny Brawley, and Don Jackson, all of Borger.

Doyle Yates of Stinnett registered the wedding guests.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Pat Petty of Stinnett.

In a reception at the Borger Country Club, the guests were served by Renee Turner of Perryton, Julie Cooke of Borger, and Gayla Cox and Jamie Cooley of Stinnett.

The bride is employed by the Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips ISD, and the groom is employed by Service Drilling Company of Borger.

The couple resides in Stinnett, after taking a honeymoon to Alberta, Canada.

High-caliber secretary isn't suited for low-budget boss



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Jo in Denver," the efficient, mature secretary who said the present-day office manager wants "a 19-year-old with good buns" missed the mark.

Besides ignoring the fact that many bosses these days are women, she also overlooked the fact that many companies these days are downsizing, streamlining, paying off leveraged debt. The sad truth is that many bosses would love to have a woman of her caliber, but they can't afford to pay her what she's worth, so they settle for an inexperienced 19-year-old. I know. My husband hired one. His secretary's name is "Arthur." He's Chinese and loves rock music. As far as I know, he doesn't have "great buns," but he doesn't cost \$30,000 a year, either.

WITHHOLD MY NAME
IN DALLAS

DEAR WITHHOLD: Here's a letter from an office manager who prefers an inexperienced 19-year-old for another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I'll take a young, inexperienced secretary any day over the "mature woman with years of experience." Why? Because I will not have to hear, "That's not the way we did it at Mahoney, Valenti, Schwartz and Schlockenberg."

NO NAME, NO LOCATION,
PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your saying that while good looks and youth never hurt anybody's chances in the job market, they will never be valued over competence! Where have you been?

My qualifications were tops, but I happen to be a large woman (5-10 and 188 pounds), and I'm not old — unless you call 43 "old."

First, I was interviewed by the office manager; then she said the boss "wanted to see me briefly." It was brief, all right! He came in, took one look at me, turned around and walked out. (Not even a "hello.") Would you believe the office manager returned and said, "He wanted a more petite person?"

As it turned out, my disappointment didn't last long. My next interview landed me in a position as secretary to a lawyer in one of the most prestigious law firms in Manhattan. BIG BUT BANKABLE

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to Jo in Denver on Appalled in Chicago.

If you think 19-year-olds are only hired so the boss can get excited your (sic) wrong.

I am a very pretty 19-year-old secretary, but I am also very knowledgeable on secretarial (sic) skills, not only can I type, spell, add, make coffee, water plants, and run errands, I have a good attitude towards people that is how I qualified for my job.

KNOWLEDGEABLE
IN PHOENIX

DEAR READERS: "Sic" is Latin for "thus" and amounts to "that is exactly the way the writer wrote it."

DEAR ABBY: We both lost our spouses — he in August of '89, and I in May of '89. We plan to marry this December.

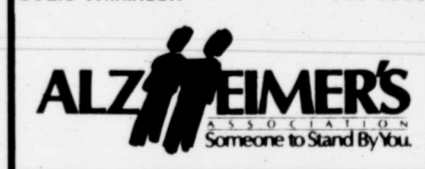
Now the question: Should we ask our children, who are grown and married, to attend the ceremony? My husband-to-be says he is not sure his children could handle it, but if he invited them, they may feel obligated to attend.

What should we do? "US"

DEAR "US": If there is the slightest doubt about how any of your children will handle it, please consider just the two of you quietly tying the knot alone.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Suzie Wilkinson 665-0356



(Special photo) The Gold Star, 4-H's highest honor, was awarded by Gray County 4-H to Heidi Phetteplace, left, and Holly Abbot, right, in a banquet held Sept. 29 in McLean. Pat Youngblood, center, is a long-time 4-H supporter.

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Lori Noll and Randy Stone

Noll-Stone

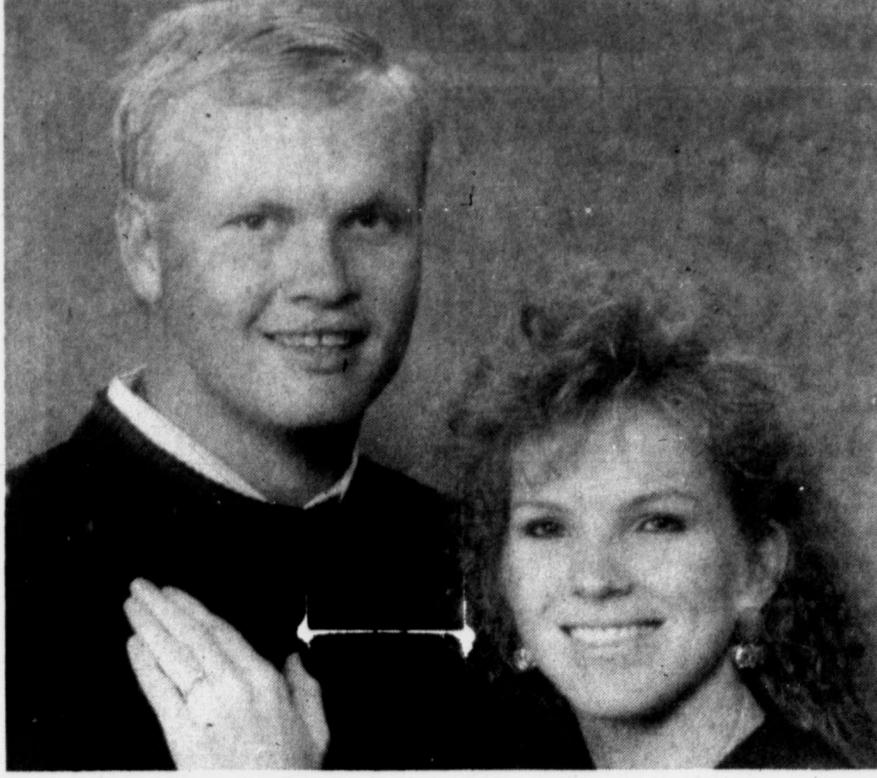
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Noll of Hutchinson, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Noll to Randy Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone of Miami. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Stone of Miami, and Mrs. Winnie Sappenfield of Boise City, Okla.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 24, in the Temple Baptist Church of

Hutchinson.

The bride-elect attended Central Christian High School in Hutchinson, and Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. She is a customer business representative for Xerox.

The prospective groom attended Miami public schools, and Texas Tech University. He is an engineer for Soil Conservation Service.



Rogena Fly and Darin Rice

Fly-Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Rogena to Darin Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rice of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 17 of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect has attended West Texas State University, and is employed by Southwestern Public Service.

The prospective groom attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Texaco Pipeline in Lefors.



Jamie Dawn Fulton and Jerry Hicks

Fulton-Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jamie Dawn, to Jerry Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Othal Hicks of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 3,

in Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa.

Fulton is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School.

Hicks is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed by Fluor Daniel.

Pampans travel around the area enjoying fall weather

Topping the list of notable happenings of the past week are trips, pretty flowers, new people in town, and more. The list reads like this.

Several Pampans attended a Grief and Bereavement Seminar held at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo last Friday. Attending were Sherry McCavit, executive director; Evelyn Haiduk; Susie Murray; Dorothy Neslage, Jean Bratcher, Majunta Hills. Sherry attended a meeting of executive directors from all over the Panhandle in Lubbock the next day. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas.

Several ladies took time out to visit the pioneer Lowe House an historical landmark, in Clarendon a few days ago. Those who enjoyed the tour and tea were Bonnie Wood, Marilyn Butler, G.C. Davis, Marie Eastham, and Linda Davis.

Majunta and Allen McKean and four boys spent last week-end at the Cabot Ranch in Colorado.

Dieta and Jerry Pope spent the week-end at Red River.

Joyce and L.G. Clifton visited friends in Corpus Christi recently.

Ray and Retha Jordan spent the spent a few days in Amarillo with their granddaughter Ashley Hicks. Perhaps Ashley was grandparent-sitting? You can know all three had fun together.

Mary and Bob Caddel met an aunt and uncle from Tyler and all attended a Blue Grass Festival in Duncan, Oklahoma recently.

Lela Williams went all the way to Oklahoma City to celebrate her 93rd birthday last week-end with her children and their spouses. A family group from Houston picked her up and took her with them. Lela, the sister of Eula Cary, is spry, alert, and interested in what's going on in the world. Belated birthday wishes, Lela, on a milestone birthday!

A special tidbit to share. Katie heard that Joy and Lonnie Shelton bought a 1940 Lincoln to drive back to another state for a class reunion. Wish we had a little more info on that trip!

Martha Sutterfield has a flowerbed in front of her house that contains hundreds of bachelor buttons, flowers that have been with us

for many decades, blooming in profusion. A beautiful sight.

Then across the street Scottie Herring has marigolds, great big pretty ones, in fullbloom. Passersby enjoy the eye-catching beauty of both places.

A few days ago Hattie Hindman looked especially pretty in navy contrasted with white. (Remember when she worked at C.R. Anthony's store downtown and how smiling and helpful she always was?) Hattie serves a cashier at Pampa Senior Center two days each week. It's called retirement!

A few early morning walkers are

Katherine Reeve, Earl and Eleanor New, Eddie Gray, Patsy Poole, Ernest Fletcher, Evelyn Johnson, and Leo and Mary Garrett.

Members and spouses of the Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Club Biarritz for dinner before the presentation of Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year. Attending were Pauline Vaughn, Alberta Jeffries, Carol Martin, Bille and Cecil Mask, Irvine and Martin Riphan, Ottolene and Ray Jones, Helen and Darrell Danner, Gerry and Clint Caylor. Charlene and Roy Morriss, Ruth McBride and Jerry Sims. Of course, they had a great

time! They do where ever they go!

Marguerite and Irv Akst can be seen every single day taking a long walk and enjoying every step of the way.

Let's take time for a few "Welcome!!" words to several more employees of Halliburton, all of whom are real, live assets to Pampa.

Joe and Sharon Cotta have two children, Christy, a sophomore and Joe, a fifth grader at Travis. As a family, they enjoy camping out and fishing. Christy is playing off-season basketball and Joe plays the trombone. Sharon is employed by First National Bank, and Joe is in the cementing department of Halliburton. While in Perryton both Joe and Sharon were active, real active, Jaycees, and are interested in participating in civic activities in Pampa. Their church affiliation is the Lutheran Church.

Larry, an acid operator, and Ronnie Carpenter, have three children, Christy, a sixth-grader at Pampa

Middle School; Bobby, who will soon be in the U.S. Army; and a married son. Bobby is a physical fitness buff, and Christy is a trombonist in the Pampa Middle School band. Larry's abilities as a handyman, go hand in hand with Ronnie's talent in interior decorating. Their church preference is Baptist. They are impressed with how nice, friendly and helpful Pampa folks have been to them.

Jerry, a frac operator, and Nadine Miller have three children attending Clarendon College. Jeff and Jeramy. Jerry enjoys sports and Nadine, sewing. Their church preference is Baptist.

Tony, a mechanic, and Cindy Bernal have one child, 18-month-old Melissa, who takes up a lot of their time and attention. Tony enjoys four-wheeling, horses, and more mechanicking (sp!!) and Cindy enjoys painting and all crafts. Their church affiliation is Catholic.

See you next week. Katie.



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

Neighborhood Watch works!
Contact Pampa Police for information

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Every day hundreds of people in our community may face problems they can't solve on their own. In June, 1953, the citizens of Pampa united together to combine their efforts and dollars to help friends and neighbors in need. Today, Pampa United Way, Inc., represents 15 agencies who provide help to over 1,500 people each month. Their goal is to efficiently gather funds and effectively assist those in need. Each dollar of this year \$332,000.00 proposed budget will result in 90.5¢ to the agencies and only 9.5¢ used for fund raising and administration. The efforts of the many United Way volunteers, combined with the generous donations from our individual and corporate communities, are what make us . . . **PAMPA PROUD.**

At NBC We're **PAMPA PROUD...**

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Member
FDIC



Jamie Fulton
Bride
Elect Of
Jerry Hicks

Selections On Display
DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Alzheimer's Center in Michigan helps patients and families cope with illness

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Every so often, aides at the Alzheimer's Center of Western Michigan replace the snapshots that hang next to the doorway of each bedroom, gentle reminders to help guide residents.

Instead of substituting updated portraits, the aides tack up photographs portraying the graying men and women in their youth.

It is a clear sign of the devastating effects of the disease, which first steals its victim's short-term memory.

"They remember themselves not as they are, but as they were," administrator Lynne Bylsma said. She stands in front of a room whose occupant is identified by a photograph of himself as a handsome World War II soldier.

It is the same symptom that wipes out knowledge of children and grandchildren, but leaves childhood memories intact.

"It's like a living death," Bylsma said. "Sometimes, we have to remove the mirrors in their rooms because they no longer recognize the person looking back at them and it's upsetting to them."

The center, which opened in April and accommodates 20 residents, represents a trend in facilities that advertise as being designed for Alzheimer's patients.

Many experts say traditional nursing homes, often plagued by space and staff shortages, are inappropriate for Alzheimer's patients, especially those who are physically fit. The memory loss is accompanied by increased irritability and a tendency to wander. There have been accusations of Alzheimer's patients being strapped down or over-sedated.

It is widely believed that such patients fare better in more intimate, homelike settings with specially trained staffs, safety precautions and more individual attention.

"What you want is a place that can be flexible — that's not going to take a cookie-cutter approach," said Deborah Beitel, director of state policy and chapter advocacy of the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association.

But as more facilities advertise as Alzheimer specialists, patient advocates worry about potential abuses.

Nobody knows how many such homes exist because there are no licensing standards governing them, as there are with nursing homes, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

"Pretty much anyone can put out a sign and call themselves an Alzheimer's center," said Ann Steslicki, executive director of the association's west-central Michigan chapter.

The Alzheimer's Center in Grand Rapids is licensed by the state as an adult foster care home. That means it can operate without skilled nursing personnel but cannot treat patients requiring extensive medical care.

Sufferers of the disease, most of whom are over 65, sometimes linger for decades as the disease progresses from forgetfulness to loss of speech and bodily functions. An estimated 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's.

A private room at the center costs \$2,500 a month. Insurance rarely pays for such long-term care.

The modern, one-story building is part of a tree-shaded retirement vil-



Grace Niles, a resident of the Alzheimer's Center of Western Michigan, uses a photograph outside her room to help find her way around. The photos are often replaced with older ones of the residents as they lose their short-term memories.

lage. There is a fenced-in yard with a concrete path, and buzzers on each door leading outside alert nurse's aides as residents come and go.

Pale carpeting in the spacious dining room is circled by a bright red border, which residents are encouraged to walk to relieve anxiety. The halls are color-coded to help residents find their way.

Staffing ratios are five residents per nurse's aide. A licensed practical nurse is on hand during the day. There are memory therapy sessions, daily exercise routines and field trips.

Studies are under way to determine whether such activities help to delay the most crippling stages of the disease.

Shirley Leitz of Kentwood said she's impressed with the care her 77-year-old mother receives but is unsure about the benefits of the specialized program.

"This place is so much more than having fencing in the yard," Leitz said. "I appreciate that they encourage her to do as much as she can by herself because once something is unlearned she won't ever learn it again."

However, sometimes when Leitz visits, she finds her mother wearing pajamas on top of her regular clothes or several layers of blouses and pants.

"She is turning into a child," Leitz acknowledges. "It's hard to think of the day when I'll walk in and she won't recognize me."

Until an accreditation system is created for Alzheimer's homes, the Alzheimer's Association urges caution for families seeking care for a relative with the disease. The association provides guidance to consumers about what to look for.

While adult foster-care homes have relatively low supervision standards, many retirement villages and senior citizen centers that are not regulated at all have also begun

advertising as Alzheimer's units, officials say.

"We know that some people out there are going to be primarily motivated by profit and will prey on families who are under a tremendous amount of stress and particularly vulnerable," said Beitel of the Alzheimer's Association. "There definitely is that fear on the consumers' part — and it's a justified one."

Janet Lewis, a supervisor for the Michigan Department of Social Services' adult foster care licensing division, said the department is limited in policing group homes because the department has no Alzheimer's experts.

"As long as they don't advertise nursing care, they can call themselves whatever they like," she said.

Meanwhile, more nursing homes are setting aside beds or adding wings designed for Alzheimer's patients.

In 1987, 53,800 nursing home beds, or 3.3 percent of the nationwide total of 1.6 million, were set aside for Alzheimer's patients. By 1991, that number will almost double to about 100,000, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Ultimately, our goal is to have all nursing facilities improve to a point where they would be appropriate for Alzheimer's patients," said Stephen McConnell, the association's vice president of public policy. "If you're taking good care of an Alzheimer's patient, then you're probably taking good care of other patients as well."

Menus

Oct. 8-12

Pampa Meals on Wheels
Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pinto beans, marshmallow treats
Tuesday
Cabbage dressing, green beans, squash, jello

Wednesday
Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, plum cobbler

Thursday
Beef patty, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding

Friday
Fish, macaroni/tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, peaches

Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday
Chicken fried steak or beef stew with cornbread; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or strawberry cake; cornbread or hot rolls

Tuesday
Baked cod fish or Italian spaghetti; twice-baked potatoes, buttered squash; green beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry delight or tapioca pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana cream pie or apple sauce; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday
Smothered steak or ham with fruit sauce; sweet potato casserole; broccoli; Spanish macaroni; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; cheese-cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday
Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries; turnip greens; corn on the cob; toss or Jello salad; strawberry pie or brownies; garlic bread, cornbread, or hot rolls.

Lefors School
Monday
Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk
Lunch: Lasagne; salad; garlic toast; peaches and cottage cheese; milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; fruit; juice; milk
Lunch: Chicken fried steak; potatoes; gravy; carrots; cobbler; rolls; milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Choice of hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk
Lunch: Baked potato & stuff, ham, cheese or beef & cheese, corn; salad; apple; milk

Thursday
Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk
Lunch: hot dogs, chili; cheese; ranch beans; fruit; milk

Friday
Breakfast: biscuits; sausage; gravy; juice; milk
Lunch: Sliced ham sandwiches or hamburger; green beans; salad; apple; milk

Pampa Schools
Monday
Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Pig in a blanket; buttered corn; mixed fruit; corn bread; choice of milk

Tuesday
Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; whipped potatoes; gravy; English peas; hot roll; choice of milk

Wednesday
Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Taco; pinto beans; buttered corn; lettuce/tomato cup; gelatin; corn bread; choice of milk

Thursday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; butter; honey; fruit or juice; choice of milk
Lunch: Fish nuggets; okra; peach slices; corn bread; choice of milk

Friday
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Hamburger on bun; burger salad; pickle chips; French fries; spiced apples; choice of milk

Culture Briefs

DUTCH MARINE ART OF 17th CENTURY
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A historical voyage into the past is offered by an exhibition, "Mirror of Empire: Dutch Marine Art of the Seventeenth Century," at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

It will have its first showing here through Dec. 30 before being seen at the Toledo Museum of Art Jan. 27-April 28, 1991, and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art May 30-Sept. 1, 1991.

The exhibition comprises paintings, prints, drawings and cartographical materials from private collections and museums in 12 European

and North American countries.

CONTEMPORARY MARINE ART
MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Paintings, drawings, sculptures and works of scrimshaw from 27 states and 10 countries are on view through Nov. 11 in the 11th Annual Mystic International exhibition of works by contemporary marine artists.

Awards made to entrants include 10 Awards for Excellence, the Rudolph J. Schaefer Award for best documentation of maritime heritage, the Mystic Seaport Museum Purchase Award and

the Thomas M. Hoyno Award for an artist's documentation of the marine fisheries industries.

GRANT FORD DANCE STUDY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has joined the National Endowment for the Arts in a public-private partnership to assist efforts to preserve America's dance heritage.

A \$50,000 grant from the foundation, matched by the federal arts agency, will support a study of the state of dance preservation and documentation.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Pamela M. Bagley Jessica J. Patton
Tabatha A. Anderson
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Christmas background available at no additional charge.

Offer Begins Wed., Oct. 10, 5 Days Only!
Studio Days and Hours: Wed., Oct. 10-Sun., Oct. 14
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Mike Stevens:

- Founder and President of Mike Stevens Ministries.
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Mike has committed himself to **Contend For Revival**. He holds a message of hope for the body of Christ and the world.

We live in a generation that is looking for answers to their troubled world. This generation is being lost to drugs, alcohol, money, power, the occult, satanism, and the New Age movement.

"Contending For Revival" will be a time of returning back to prayer & power...engaging until victory is declared and God's purposes are obtained.

-FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTER- 118 N. Cuyler
Sunday Oct. 7, - 10:30 A.M.
-FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-500 S. Cuyler
Sunday Oct. 7, - 6:30 P.M.
-M.K. BROWN HERITAGE ROOM
Monday Oct. 8, - 7:00 P.M.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

Q: My 7 year old cocker seems to have some sort of problem with his mouth: he lies around drooling, and does not eat as well as he used to. I have looked in his mouth for a stuck bone or stick, but haven't found anything. However, he does have an offensive odor to his breath. What do you think is wrong?

A: There are several possibilities, ranging from kidney dysfunction to infection around the roots of the teeth, called periodontitis. This is one of the most common problems seen by veterinarians today. Periodontal disease is known as the "silent disease" because of its slow, progressive nature. Symptoms range from gum inflammation (gingivitis), plaque (food and bacterial accumulation), tartar (formation of mineralized plaque), and halitosis (bad breath). There may be loose or missing teeth, or teeth with pus exuding from around the roots. If any of these symptoms are present, get your dog to your veterinarian as soon as possible. He will explain what is needed to get you dog back to good health, as well as a program of things to do at home to slow the return of this condition.

Brought to you as a public service from:

Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alook (Borger Hwy.)
665-1873

This Month marks our 17th year in Pampa! We are still accepting new clients and would welcome you call or visit to our hospital. This week we will be doing "dentals", i.e., cleaning and polishing of pets' teeth for \$45.00. This fee includes the anesthetic necessary for the procedure. If your pet needs it's teeth cleaned, this would be an excellent time to get it done. Bring a copy of this article for an additional \$5.00 off. For appointment call 665-1873.

Xi Beta Chi officers



(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

The 1990-91 officers of Xi Beta Chi, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, are: Back row, left, Debbie Hogan, recording secretary; Shirley Bullard, city council representative; Maxine Cox, president; and Sandy Clark, treasurer. Front row, left, is Tena Conner, corresponding secretary; and Sue Garner, vice president.

Parents must help children develop positive food habits

While it is well recognized that lack of exercise and too much television viewing are major factors contributing to the poor fitness and increased obesity of America's children and youth, the role which parents play is also important. Parents are the ones to help their children avoid developing negative food behaviors which can lead to obesity and chronic disease later in life.

The large American family sitting down to a well-balanced, home cooked meal has become a myth. Today's American family is frequently a single-parent family or a family in which both parents work. Everybody is involved in multiple extra curricular activities. Reality is a family that engages in habitual snacking, family members preparing individual meals and eating out. Still, a structured meal time, place, and behavior is one of the most important behavioral patterns for establishing good eating patterns. Meals and snacks should be scheduled in a pleasant atmosphere. A child who misbehaves should not be allowed to disrupt the family, but should be expected to leave the table and not allowed any food until the next snack time.

To encourage children to eat, provide a variety of foods at each meal, making sure that there is at least one food that the child likes. Serve the dessert with the meal. Constantly expose children to new foods, expecting them to take only a bite.



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

Remember that food is new to a child for a long time. Five to six exposures are required before a food is not longer new to a child.

If your child does not want to eat what is served, again, he or she must wait, until the next scheduled meal or snack time. Do not become a short-order cook. Parents must realize that they are only the food providers and only responsible for whether they eat and how much they eat. Children themselves are responsible for whether they eat and how much they eat. Encourage your children to know their own internal cues for fullness and encourage them to stop eating when they feel full. Food should never be used as a reward for good behavior or withheld as a punishment. When you use food this way, eating becomes an emotional experience. Your child needs to know that nutritious food is important to his or her health and that eating is a very enjoyable social activity. If there is an over emphasis

on food during the pre school years, there is a risk of developing food problems later in life. Child development experts say the best motivators for young children are the simplest - hugs and praise!

What about fast foods? Most fast food menus provide good sources of some nutrients and poor sources of others. Any diet which consists of only one type of food will not be nutritionally sound. However, an occasional meal from a fast food restaurant will not do nutritional harm. Order milk or juice rather than soft drinks or order a milkshake with extra cups and divide it among several children. Order salads if they're available. If salads aren't available, be sure to include fruits and vegetables at another meal.

A lack of iron is the most common nutrition problem among toddlers in the United States. It is very important to include cereals in the diet of young children. The iron found in meat is more readily absorbed by the body than the iron found in plant foods. Eating meat at the same meal with fruits, vegetables, and grains has been shown to increase the absorption of iron from these foods two to three times. The absorption of iron found in fruits, vegetables and grains can also be increased by eating vitamin C rich foods at the same meal. Serving orange juice with enriched cereal is one way to help meet your child's need for iron.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Fruit production techniques offered at annual seminar

38TH TEXAS GROWERS CONFERENCE Oct. 8-10
Latest information on fruit production techniques will be presented when about 150 to 200 fruit growers from across the state assemble in College Station for the 38th Annual Texas Fruit Growers Conference, Oct. 8-10.

Sessions will be conducted at the College Station Hilton Inn and Conference Center. Educational exhibits also will be shown.

Homer Spears, association president and fruit grower from Fischer, will open the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Hugh Simmons, a Montague fruit producer will discuss efficiencies in fruit growing.

Dr. Calvin Lyons, fruit horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is conference coordinator.

Dr. Mickey Flynn, meteorologist with the National Agriculture Weather Service Center at Texas A&M, will discuss freeze possibilities in Texas fruit-growing regions, particularly the late freezes that often come in March or early April.

Other first-day discussions will concern pesticide laws and how they affect Texas growers, procedures for re-certification of growers as pesticide applicators and approved herbicides for use in orchards.

Opening the second day's program will be a panel discussion of peach variety performance in 1990, with Dr. John Lipe, Extension Service, Horticulturist at Fredericksburg, moderating.

Other discussions that day will be on disease control, how to chemically reduce chill requirements for peaches, apple variety performance test, use of mayhaws for agricultural

diversification, creating new markets through promotion, and marketing the 1990 fruit crop.

At 3:15 p.m., participants will begin a bus tour to the King's Orchard between Planterville and Magnolia. They will observe apple, peach, pear, fig and berry crop production.

Discussions the final morning of the conference will focus on promising table grape varieties, irrigation use in cold protection, how to start and plan a complete fruit production system, peaches that are the most marketable and how to get the most from an advertising budget.

There are fees for registration, meals and the bus tour.

For more program information, contact Lyons at (409) 845-7341 or Norman Winter at (409) 846-3285.

DON'T BAG IT

I attended the kick-off meeting of the state-wide "Don't Bag It" campaign in Amarillo recently.

This fall citizens are encouraged to not put their leaves in trash that will end up in the landfill. A light amount of leaves on a yard can simply be shredded in the lawn mowing process so that they fall back on the lawn to decompose. Some of the major mower manufacturers have mower attachments that can be fastened inside to aid in getting leaves cut up in smaller pieces.

Where there is a heavy cover of all tree leaves, then they will need to be raked. However, leaves do make good compost and this can greatly reduce the increased load to landfills. Information on making compost or mulch from fallen leaves is available in the Gray County Extension Office.

Gardening with plants that require little water

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — By choice or necessity, plants that use little water are growing enormously in popularity in the Southwest, where drought and soaring water costs drive home the message of current or potential water shortages.

But be warned: They don't become drought-resistant until they've become established in your landscape, which may take a couple of years.

So while their reputation for needing little care and little water is well justified, you can't just bring one home from the nursery, dig a hole, put it in, and you and the plant live happily ever after.

Start by doing some research. For long-term satisfaction, check first the vast amount of shade and color possible. Then be sure the plant is suited for the location being considered.

Will it eventually become too large for available space? If it sheds leaves, seed pods and other litter, will this be a problem, such as around a pool or patio? Can it reasonably be expected to handle environmental stress — sun, wind, heat or cold — it must tolerate in the contemplated site?

Take your time in this. Study reference books. Talk to experts. A species ideal in one part of your landscape may prove a nightmare elsewhere. Unlike some clothes, one size definitely doesn't fit all situations.

Fall normally is the best time to plant most trees and shrubs in

warm-arid areas, strange as this may sound to newcomers accustomed to snow and freezing temperatures.

Not too much top growth may show initially, but the root growth will get the plant ready for the triple-digit temperatures and drying winds of the following summer. Early spring is the next best time for planting, especially for cold-tender ones.

A newly installed plant should be watered about every other week in cooler weather and once or twice a week through the warmest months for the first year or two. If it's making satisfactory growth and looks healthy, back off to determine whether supplemental watering still is required.

If the plant seems to start suffering, apply an inch or two of water and see if this helps. If it does, wait about a month to see if another watering is needed. Once drought-resistant plants are established, watering can be reduced dramatically.

In general, over-watering is a serious problem for drought-resistant plants. Once established, they simply can't handle constantly moist soil. But natural rainfall may not be sufficient in some years, either.

Wilted foliage usually is a good indication of too little water. Sometimes the leaf color becomes dull. It takes practice to determine such nuances.

New plants should be watered before they reach this stage. A good rule to remember: Established plants probably won't die from lack of irri-

gation; they just won't grow very fast or look as well.

Make sure to apply water slowly and deeply. As a rough rule of thumb, one inch of water on the surface will wet the soil one foot deep. Thus deep, slow watering promotes root development at lower soil levels, which helps minimize plant problems in hot weather.

Deep watering also works to flush soil salts from the root zone. This is important since salt content of arid-region soils normally is quite high.

Once drought resistant plants are established, do you automatically turn off the water? In certain cases, yes. For example, if a tree has reached its desired size and can get by on natural rainfall, stop watering it.

When fertilizing, remember that nitrogen is the one element consistently missing in most arid region soils. Most drought-resistant plants, once established, need little, if any fertilizer. As in watering, "once established" are the key words.

A small amount of slow-release fertilizer, following label directions, helps at planting time. Then, if the plants are putting on the growth and providing the landscaping effect you want, they probably don't need any.

After all, many are native to areas where soil nitrogen is low, owing to sparse vegetation where little organic matter is recycled into the soil. Many experts believe that stimulating growth through fertilizer reduces the lifespan of many arid-adapted plants. And as plants increase their growth rate, they

require more water and more maintenance, such as pruning.

Ammonium sulfate is an inexpensive, readily available fertilizer containing 21 percent nitrogen and 24 percent sulfur. As a general rule, 2 ounces of ammonium sulfate a year is sufficient nitrogen for even a good-sized shrub under warm-arid conditions.

The sulfur also lowers the pH, a most important consideration in areas with alkaline soil, such as much of the Southwest.

Austin School hosted large Open House

Stephen F. Austin Elementary hosted an Open House on Sept. 25, with approximately 926 visitors in attendance, plus the school's 500 students, according to school secretary Martha Porter.

About 98% of the school's students had at least one family member visit at the school.

There were large crowds in the library, music room and both computer labs.

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Entertainment



Carol Steele

Country singer to entertain veterans at Amarillo hospital

Carol Steele, "The First Lady of Country Music in the Shenandoah Valley," will be entertaining and sharing the stage with local hospitalized veterans at the Amarillo Veterans Administration Medical Center on Tuesday.

Steele is at home with some of Nashville's music giants, having shared stages with such stars as Del Reeves, The Osborn Brothers, Steve Wariner and Jeannie C. Riley. But the stars she enjoys performing with most are America's hospitalized veterans.

After hearing a song written by Steele called "The Veteran's Song: Because of You," the organization felt that her special message of love should be shared with as many hospitalized vets as possible and sponsored her performances at 11 VA hospitals in 1984.

Steele's music and songs touch her audience at each hospital. They speak of love, caring and gratitude. But, most of all, they let each of the veterans know they aren't forgotten.

Her performances are made possible through a special project sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) as part of the million-member organization's VA Voluntary Service program.

Through DAV sponsorship, Steele will visit VA hospitals nationwide.

"I'm so excited to be touring the hospitals again, and I'm thrilled to have the DAV sponsoring me," Steele said.

Prior to being sponsored by the DAV in 1984, Steele entertained veterans at VA hospitals at her own expense. But the high cost of continuing the performances soon led her to seek financial help.

"I love entertaining the veterans at the hospitals and getting them involved in the performances. There's such a need for someone to care for them, and I want to do my part."

"The courage I see in our hospitalized veterans really inspires me. It gives a real meaning and purpose to the God-given talent that I've been blessed with, and I want to share it with all of them. It's an experience I wouldn't trade for anything."

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Texasville

The *Last Picture Show* was a 1971 marvel, with the closing of the movie house in a Texas hamlet as a metaphor of the fading hopes and dreams of its inhabitants. It was distinguished by its earnest, largely unknown cast and the finely detailed direction of young Peter Bogdanovich.

Now the same author, Larry McMurtry, has brought the story forward to 1984 with *Texasville*. Bogdanovich has written and directed the sequel, with key cast members returning in their star-making roles. A worthy stunt, but alas, time has brought decay to both the town and the characters.

The oil boom has gone bust. The biggest success story of Anarene, Texas, Jeff Bridges, languishes in \$12 million of debt. Banker Randy Quaid debates prison or suicide as he awaits bankruptcy.

The town's lethargy is relieved only by sexual shenanigans and gossip about same. The leading figure is Bridges' prodigious son, Dickie (William McNamara), who seems intent on bedding all the local wives and divorcees. Bridges has almost ended his wanderings from marriage to Annie Potts. But his spark

rekindles with the return of his high school sweetheart, Cybill Shepherd, retired from an implausible career as a movie queen.

Other returnees from *The Last Picture Show* fare badly. Timothy Bottoms is the mayor of Anarene but he seems lobotomized by certain undefined demons. The once vibrant Cloris Leachman is now a wizened old maid, striving vainly to keep Bridges' business afloat. Eileen Brennan has little to do but make sandwiches at Bottoms' snack shop.

The actors struggle valiantly with the vacuity of the story. Bridges carries the major load on his able shoulders, but he is hampered by the ambiguity of his character. Faring better are new members of the cast: Potts as Bridges' sardonic wife and McNamara as the oversexed son.

The Last Picture Show was one of the last major films in black and white. Its powerfully defined figures remain in the memory, especially Leachman and Ben Johnson, who were rewarded with supporting-actor Academy Awards. *Texasville* was shot in color, but it creates the image of blurred images on a hazy landscape.

The Columbia Pictures release was produced by Barry Spikings and Bogdanovich. The rating is R, for language and sexual content. Running time: 123 minutes.

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Australian rocker cuts a record in America.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When asked who's the best-known rocker in Australia, Jimmy Barnes seems to try to answer modestly: "I've had the most success constantly there. There are a lot of great performers down there. I'm probably the best-known, overall. I've been around so long."

He says he also was known as "a wild man."

Two Fires, his first album for Atlantic Records, is being released in late September. Barnes wrote "Little Darling" and co-wrote the other nine songs. The first single is "Let's Make It Last All Night."

Ahmet Ertegun signed Barnes to Atlantic after he heard him sing "Good Times" with INXS in the film *The Lost Boys*. They cut the single, a 1960s hit for Sam Cooke and also for the Easybeats, after Barnes made a guest appearance with INXS in Sydney.

Barnes was previously in Cold Chisel, a guitar-based band that started in 1973, playing rhythm 'n' blues-flavored rock. "I joined that band when I left school at 16 1/2," he says.

"It was one of the biggest bands ever in Australia. We had six or seven No. 1 albums. We kept prices down and made sure people weren't getting beaten up at shows. The fans were superloyal."

"We got to the point we didn't think we were performing as well as we had 12 months earlier. Rather than flog it until it was milked, we left with people wanting more. We did a final tour called the Last Stand and finished in December 1983."

"I got out and jumped in the

deep end. It's the story of my life.

"I started recording in April 1984. The record took six weeks to write, record and mix. I had about two songs. The rest I wrote in the studio. What I really tried to do with that album - I didn't want to be compared to Cold Chisel or give people too much time to think. I wanted to show people I was going to keep working."

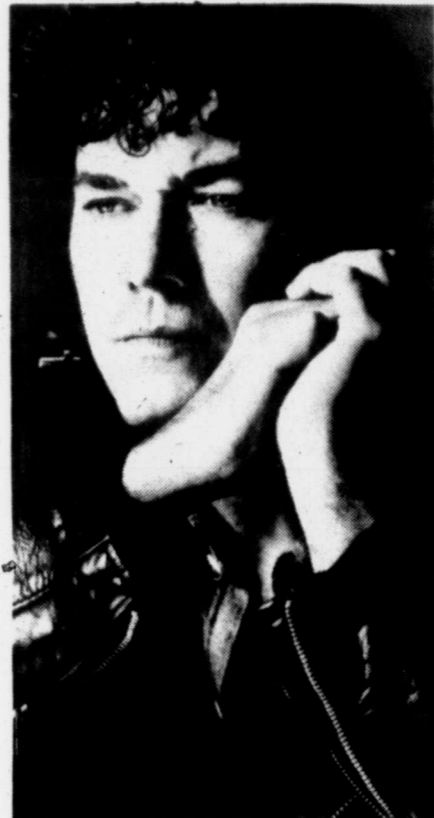
"I'd had so much great material in Cold Chisel; that was the hard thing about going on in a solo career. That's why I made the first album very rough and ready."

Two solo albums were released in America on Geffen: *Jimmy Barnes* and *Freight Train Heart*. Neither sold well. But Barnes sold in Australia. "I had three studio albums and one live in Australia. All entered the charts the first week out at No. 1. I sold more records than Cold Chisel." To get established as a solo performer instead of vocalist of a band, he toured for two years.

"Cold Chisel depended a lot on great songs written mainly by the piano player. The image of the band was me. I was the wild one. Those guys were very quiet. I was out drinking, fighting and womanizing for 10 years. That's what kids thought Cold Chisel was about and that's what I did."

"Little Darling," on the new album, is about the night Barnes met his wife. "She was backstage after a show with a friend. I thought she was gorgeous and hounded her until she married me."

"I never met anybody like her before. She is very clever and a good mother. We have a great time together."



Jimmy Barnes

"She is Thai. Her stepfather is in the Australian diplomatic corps. I come from the working class. She traveled the world all her life, went to private schools, speaks five languages. I have trouble speaking English."

Barnes was born in Glasgow, Scotland. His family emigrated when he was 5.

"Her parents were a bit skeptical at first. Friends had sent them the press clippings that I was a drunken rock 'n' roll singer from Australia who likes to womanize. They were in the embassy in Tokyo; they were horrified when they found out I was

coming to stay with them.

"They like me now. Her mother comes on tour with us quite a lot." On tours, the entourage includes Jane Barnes, the Barnes children - Mahalia, 7, Eliza Jane, 5, Jackie, 4, and Elly May, 1 - a teacher, a nanny and a karate instructor.

"When I was in Cold Chisel, I didn't think I'd live to be 25 - live fast, die young. When you have children, you realize you want to stick around and look after them a bit. You don't keep doing the same things. About four years ago, I started working out and looking after myself. I'm far from an angel now, but I used to drink far too much."

On the album, childish voices can be heard at the end of "When Your Love Is Gone." Barnes says, "We did the song. Someone suggested we get kids on it. It seemed like an OK idea. It adds a warmth to it, I think. It makes me smile every time I hear it."

"It's my kids. The drummer's two children are on it. The engineer had two. The baby was shouting and yelling; she was all excited. The oldest child on background vocals was 9. It was really a shambles trying to get them all to perform at the same time. They were grabbing at the mike, wrestling to get up front. It was great. We've got it on video."

"I wrote the song with drummer Tony Brock. I'd release it as a single straight off the bat, but if you release a ballad straight off, it's not real good for touring."

"From what I can tell, Atlantic likes acts to tour. It's what I do best and enjoy most."

Barnes will tour from September through mid-November in Australia then come to America - with family.

Jackie Collins takes script into her own hands this time

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - This time novelist Jackie Collins can't whine about the way some screenwriter handled her work.

Collins wrote her own screenplay for the three-part drama *Jackie Collins' 'Lucky Chances'*, scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on NBC. It's taken from two books that follow the lives of Gino Santangelo and his daughter, Lucky.

"I wanted to get involved because I hate writers who whine about how their work's treated," said Collins, who recalls an unhappy experience when her novel *Hollywood Wives* was given to other writers for a miniseries in 1985.

This time she was not going to stand by and see another writer adapt her two novels for the 6-hour miniseries based on *Lucky and Chances*.

"I'm pleased, and I think I captured its humor and vitality," she says. "I can't whine to anybody, because I did it."

"This is more fun than *Hollywood Wives*. That miniseries was not like the book at all. *Hollywood Wives* had 12 major stars, all playing the wrong roles. They had Angie Dickinson as the agent. To cast her as a woman who couldn't get a

date was ridiculous."

Collins says that for *Lucky Chances* she had an equal hand in casting with executive producer Susan Baerwald and director Buzz Kulik.

Vincent Irizarry stars as Gino, a tough street kid who builds an empire that includes Las Vegas casinos. Nicollette Sheridan stars as Lucky, who threatens to take it all away from him.

The glitzy miniseries, awash with passion and intrigue in the sun-drenched haunts of the rich and powerful, also stars Anne-Marie Johnson, Michael Nader, Eric Braeden, Stephanie Beacham, Mary Frann, Leann Hunley, David McCallum, Sandra Bullock, Phil Morris, Harold P. Pruett, Audrey Landers, Tim Ryan, Luca Bercovici and Shawnee Smith.

Collins' latest book, *Lady Boss*, in which Lucky Santangelo takes over the last privately owned movie studio, is also attracting attention as a possible miniseries on NBC.

Collins has spent the last 20 years writing about sex, love, beautiful people and exotic locations. She writes from the inside. She is the sister of television vamp Joan Collins, who recently wrote her own best seller.

Jackie Collins' husband, Oscar Lerman, is owner of the Tramp Club in London. "That's where I got all the wonderful gossip for *Rock*

Star, my last book before 'Lady Boss,'" she says.

As for her sister, she says, "Joan lives in France and I only see her when I get to Europe. We're the best of friends, contrary to popular belief."

Despite an abundance of sex in her books, Collins contends that's not what makes them best sellers.

"They're not successful because they're lusty," she says. "Sex alone doesn't sell, believe me. I think they're successful because of the humor. They're a great send-up. People do read them for other reasons, but my true fans read them for the humor. They also love a good story, good relationships and good characters."

Collins says she still writes the old-fashioned way. "I write with a pen in a book," she says. "I write 10 to 12 pages a day. My secretary puts them on the word processor and I make the changes."

She contends that *Lucky Chances*, which begins in the 1930s, is based on reality.

"You're not getting the front pages of the tabloids," she says. "You're getting the truth, but I'm protecting the innocent. It's an American drama of a street kid who rises to fame. He looks around to see who the heroes of the day are, and they're gangsters. He becomes a gangster with a heart of gold and he has a daughter who becomes his rival."

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ON SALE IN DQ COUNTRY

Maverick governor still hoping to stop nation's laughing at Louisiana

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — In 1987, Charles E. "Buddy" Roemer III was a brash and unconventional congressman with an evangelical flair who was not often taken seriously in his race for governor.

But as many wrote him off, Roemer pushed on with a basic theme: If elected governor, he said, the rest of the United States would stop laughing at Louisiana.

Louisiana politics, he said, would no longer be dominated by money and back-room maneuvering. He would erase the blighted image of a once oil-rich state now derided by members of its own legislature as a Third World nation.

Since then, with Roemer in the governor's mansion, Louisiana has continued to make national news, with a former Ku Klux Klan leader running for the U.S. Senate, a bitter fight over abortion and an explosion of other legislation that made outsiders wonder aloud if the Pelican State wasn't a blight on the New South.

And Roemer concedes that his dream of a "new Louisiana" — with improved schools and colleges, a new highway system and an economy turned away from the feast-or-starve oil business — can't be fulfilled until after he leaves office, even if he wins a second term next year.

"By the end of this decade, this place will be a winner," the governor says. "I'm setting up somebody to be governor in five or six years who's going to be a hero."

In the meantime, Roemer has been in the center of national controversy, a spot that he says he has hated and relished at the same time. He vetoed two abortion bills that backers hoped to use to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing most abortions.

With parent groups and the national music industry pushing from different directions, Roemer also vetoed a bill that would have required warning labels on recordings with objectionable topics and barred their sale to minors.

During his 2 1/2 years in office, Roemer has had victories and setbacks — both politically and personally. He is divorced from his second wife and his attempts at changing his approach to politics and his private life have been greeted with outright derision from some quarters.

Roemer says he's trying to be more than a governor. Over the past year, he's visibly reduced his once-overpowering stance on state issues. Backers still say he's doing as good a job as any governor could. Detractors still call him a Johnny-come-lately who will go the route of other Southern "reform governors."

If it all works out, Roemer could find himself in a position for national office.

If it works out.
Who is he?

A native of northwest Louisiana, where the terrain and the people are much more like eastern Texas, he rose early in the morning to work on the family's farm. He attended public school and argued politics around the dinner table. He was a Harvard freshman at 16.

Roemer served on the 1973 Louisiana constitutional convention, lost his initial race for Congress and won two years later after the incumbent became embroiled in a vote-buying scandal. Even as he was elected in 1980, his father — who worked for former Gov. Edwin Edwards, now Roemer's arch political nemesis — was convicted of conspiring to take a bribe. The conviction was later overturned.

Upon reaching Washington, Roemer openly questioned the leadership of House Speaker Tip O'Neill and became aligned with a group of Democratic congressmen known as the "Boll Weevils" for their support of President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

Roemer has never been accused of being a Democratic Party regular. After his congressional seat became

open in 1987, he tacitly endorsed Jim McCreery, a Republican, by saying he would vote for him. The following year, Roemer's mother, Adeline, ran for the spot as a Democrat. The governor's major campaign effort was to say that he was proud of her.

Roemer is a politician who by all accounts is not getting rich being one. His oldest son is following his footsteps to Harvard, and Roemer is financing his education by talking with bankers about loans to finance the journey.

He's coaching his youngest son's baseball and soccer teams. He now talks of going to Linda Ronstadt concerts and Louisiana State University's football team.

A lifelong friend and ordained Baptist minister, Danny Walker, had a lot to do with Roemer's style. Walker held classes for Roemer's staff in which he instructed his students to pop themselves with a rubber band every time they had a "negative" thought about someone.

No doubt, Roemer's political flame is still burning, but it's been turned down a few degrees.

"It was family," Roemer said in an interview at the governor's mansion after finishing a casual breakfast of French toast, light syrup (he's a diabetic) and bacon. "It was my marriage...I was not happy. I was getting things done and I'm proud of what we've done. But I was avoiding my friends..."

"What kind of way is that to live?"

For more than two years, Roemer lived that way. On his first day on the job, he decided to allow the execution of a condemned murderer, a welcome-to-office gift from Edwards, who conceded a runoff to him in 1987 and virtually turned the near-bankrupt state over to him immediately.

He declined to address the Legislature on opening day in 1988 and instead participated in the hiring of a state education superintendent. Lawmakers considered it a snub. Roemer said he didn't care what they thought and uttered a barnyard epithet in response to the criticism.

He was impatient. Former staff members said he often was impossible to deal with. Legislators said he listened to them, but didn't hear what he had to say. It was Roemer's way or no way at all.

The governor often prevailed. The state's \$800 million deficit was refinanced, teachers were given a large pay raise in exchange for giving up their lifetime certificates, a trust fund to rebuild the state's highway system was approved by voters and a tougher campaign finance law was enacted.

Sometimes, Roemer didn't get his way. Voters rejected a plan to revamp the state's tax system and the legislators criticized his leadership on budget issues the following two lawmaking sessions. This year, he gave a low-key speech calling for "campfires of cooperation" with the Legislature.

Then he backed off.

Why? There's a political reason, he says.

"There is an over-reliance on the governor in this state," he says. "I think we should have good men and women serve as governor. I think the chief executive ought to be strong and clear. But we must mature politically. That includes, in my mind, a balance between the Legislature and the governor."

There's also a practical reason. "The first two years, I was exhausted," he says. "I was just like a zombie. This year, I don't feel that way... I've tried to change. I've tried to keep my values, but change my attitude... People see it in me now. I'm calmer. I'm happier. I don't have to dot every 'i' and cross every 't' and run everything in the state."

Even though Roemer was not visible in the day-to-day fights of the Legislature this year, he put himself on center stage when an explosion of bills described by some as extremist brought Louisiana into an international spotlight.

When he vetoed the record-labeling bill, Roemer brought Tipper Gore, wife of Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and a labeling activist,



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Louisiana Gov. Charles 'Buddy' Roemer III

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to Baton Rouge to back his stance that a voluntary industry code was adequate to protect young listeners.

But his veto of two anti-abortion bills was this year's treading-on-thin-ice act. With a large Catholic population, a vocal right-wing political base and a critical nation watching, Roemer put himself squarely in the middle of a fight recognized as a no-win situation.

One bill would have provided only exceptions for the mother's life. The other would have included rape and incest provisions. Roemer, who describes himself as pro-life, said the first bill was insensitive to women. The second, hastily assembled in the closing hours of the legislative session, would not have passed court muster, he said.

Anti-abortion activists suggested that the governor talked out of both corners of his mouth. As a congressman, he opposed any exceptions for abortion other than for the mother's life, they said.

"I've tried to grow on this issue in listening to women," he said. "While I consider myself pro-life, I've redefined that to include the lives of the mothers. Where America or Louisiana will come down on the issue, I feel will be on middle ground..."

"I have never seen an issue more personal and more difficult for conscientious people... There are a number of people who are re-examining their position conscientiously and I think that is healthy."

The governor also put himself squarely in a national controversy

surrounding Dalton Prejean, convicted and sentenced to die for killing a state police trooper in 1977 as a teenager. Defense attorneys also questioned Prejean's mental competence.

Roemer went against his own Pardon Board, which recommended that Prejean's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, and talked with the condemned man by telephone shortly before he was electrocuted.

"The reason I called was the contention that perhaps the prisoner did not meet legal standards of mental competency," he said. "The record looked clear to me in reading that he was in control. Only one real way to confirm that — so I called him. We had 15 to 18 minutes, which to honor him I will not disclose any details of. But it was lucid, it was give and take. We were close for that period of time. We were man to man. He talked about his guilt, his remorse. I talked about my difficult decision and why I made it. I settled in my mind whether this man knew what he was doing."

Clemency for prisoners has been a touchy point throughout Roemer's administration.

Roemer has refused to free Wilbert Rideau, a convicted murderer who has become a nationally prominent prison journalist during nearly three decades behind bars.

Roemer says he will be there for a second term, although at one time he was convinced that he would not run again. To him, the job of changing Louisiana is unfinished.

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WESTERN SIZZLIN

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ACROSS

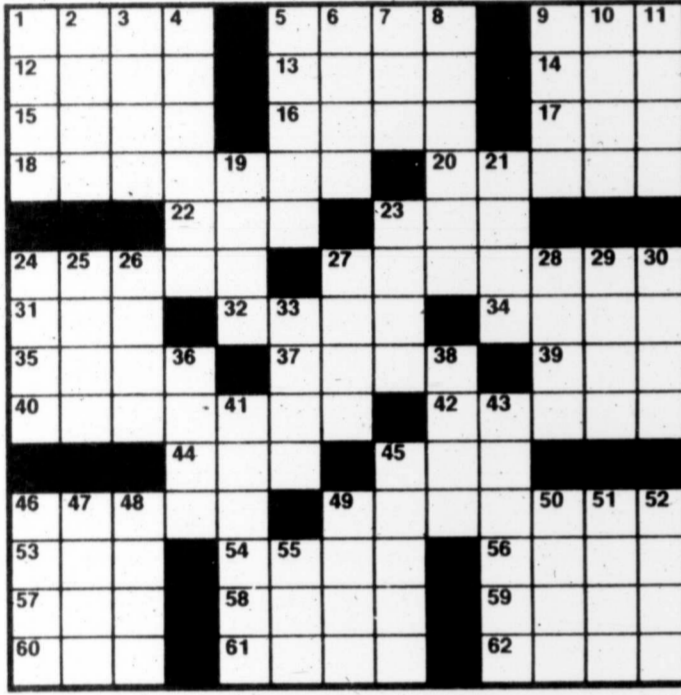
- 1 Plant parts
- 5 Metal globe
- 9 Remote
- 12 Cry of an owl
- 13 Please reply
- 14 Edible tuber
- 15 Author of "Picnic"
- 16 Buckeye
- 17 UK time
- 18 Pasta dish
- 20 Check receiver
- 22 Drinking cup
- 23 G-man (sl.)
- 24 Vice
- 27 Highest branch
- 31 Eggs
- 32 — Breck-inridge
- 34 Pen tips
- 35 — force
- 37 — and Jeff
- 39 — Angeles
- 40 Intensity
- 42 Welcome

DOWN

- 1 Talk-show host
- 2 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 3 Man's best friends
- 4 Cooks over water
- 5 Fork part
- 6 Safety agcy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XII	UVEA	UTES
RAD	LION	LUST
AGO	YENS	ULNA
YOLK	S	SEWIER
ESS	LOOP	
DUNGEON	NEWER	
RHO	SLOG	ROSE
AUTO	DROP	OSE
WHANG	ABRADED	
ROUE	LOUD	
MMI	MME	NEARS
RAZE	PILI	QUO
EKES	TRON	UTA
DOSE	YEGG	ASP



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



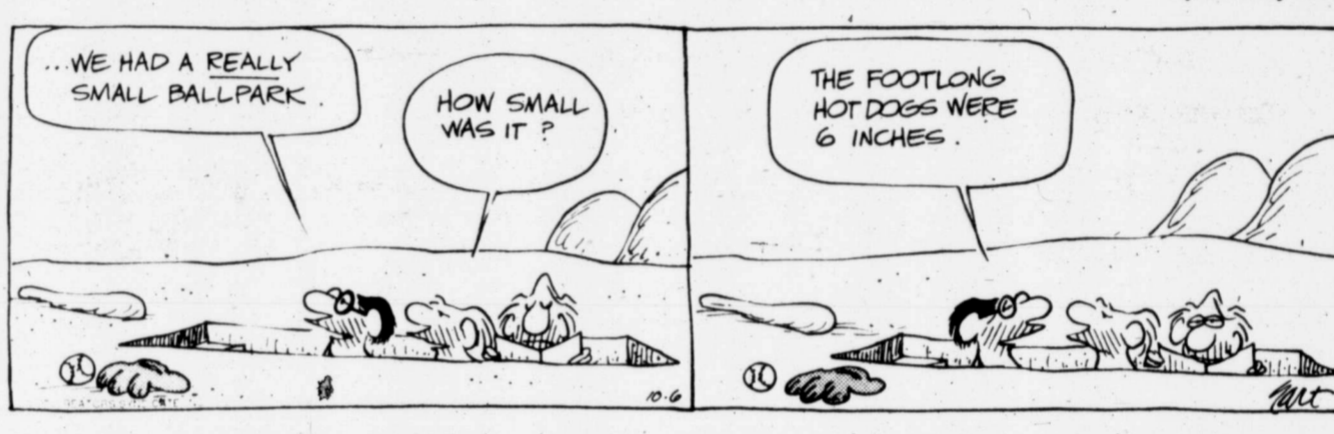
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK AND MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The year ahead should be a happy one for you socially owing to a rise in status and popularity. This will be due to not only what you are, but who you know. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are forthright and frank in your dealings with others today, people with whom you'll be involved will emulate your behavior. Honesty breeds good will and success. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material aspects look very encouraging for you today and large gains are likely. In fact, you might even incur some residual benefits that'll pay off at a later date. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things you do on your own today may yield only sparse benefits, however, you could do extremely well in two unrelated partnership arrangements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be luckier today if you try to do or get for others what you want for yourself. Objectives are achieved by leaning on the arms of people you help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to request special favors from friends today if you know in your own mind you intend to reciprocate later. Your good intentions will be perceived. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be quite lucky today, but not necessarily in the ways you expect. Something about which you've been concerned may be resolved in a manner that might surprise you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a delightful touch today for turning all types of situations into fun, even work. Whatever you do should turn out well, but of equal importance, you'll enjoy it. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Profitable developments are likely at this time in areas where you have previously sown seeds. It's possible you may reap a harvest from more than one field.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matters that are of significance to you, don't delegate authority to others today unless you have no choice. You have the lucky touch, they might not.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sources from which you expect the least could turn out to be the most bountiful for you today. Lady Luck might have several interesting surprises in her game plan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus on endeavors today where you have high hopes and expectations, and relegate your more mundane affairs to the rear ranks. Don't be afraid to think big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious expectations are likely to be better today than they will be tomorrow. Don't put off until later what can be done now.

MARVIN



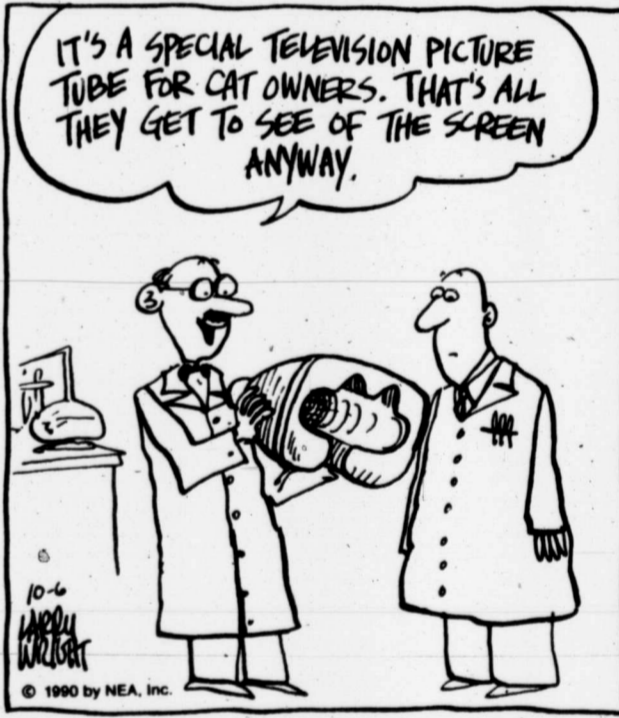
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sky City mesa still Indian community where little has changed in 350 years

By RICHARD BENKE
Associated Press Writer

SKY CITY, N.M. (AP) — An autumn chill now hangs over Sky City, a sun-hardened citadel of clay and rock that is said to be the oldest continuously occupied community in the United States.

On a recent day, hundreds of Indian dancers and potters displayed their talents as the Acoma Pueblo community observed the 350th annual San Estaban Feast Day, with sprinklings of cornmeal to bless the Earth.

Afterward, most Acomas returned to their homes in the valley below. But a few, mostly potters, are staying on for the windy winter atop this sandstone stronghold 7,000 feet above sea level.

"Up here on top of the mesa there are 12 to 15 families that live all year long," says Camille Pasquale, a potter who helps guide tourists through the ancient fortress, which survived a 16th-century Spanish invasion.

Survival cost dearly — 100 men killed, scores enslaved and many others punished by having their feet severed.

It's quiet now. The stillness soaks up sound. Voices 10 feet away vanish like steam. A little boy, following his dog down narrow lanes, shyly sneaks glances at strangers. Every other doorway displays pottery.

Every year the tribe chooses "field chiefs" who live here with their families, each generally representing one of Acoma's 14 clans.

The Acomas say they have been here more than 1,000 years. They first settled on neighboring Enchanted Mesa, which was later abandoned, and then 800 years ago moved to Sky City, a 367-foot-high mesa that was declared a national landmark in 1960.

Water is still carried in, not piped. No wires bring in phone calls or electricity. No gas lines here.

Like the ancient timbers used in the village's 17th-century San Estaban Mission Church, the firewood for heating and cooking is hauled here from as far away as Mount Taylor, 40 miles to the north.

San Estaban Feast Day, Acoma's big fall celebration, marked the end of the hot weather and the summer tourist season that brought in 200 to 300 visitors a day.

On Sept. 2, a procession carried the carved wooden statue of St. Stephen from his church on the southwest corner of the mesa to a shrine on the central plaza. The shrine, as always, was decorated with cuttings of corn, aspen and wild daisies, flanked by guards bearing muskets dating back more than a century.

Inside the shrine, tribal leaders formally accept the Acomas' offerings of food to the saint.

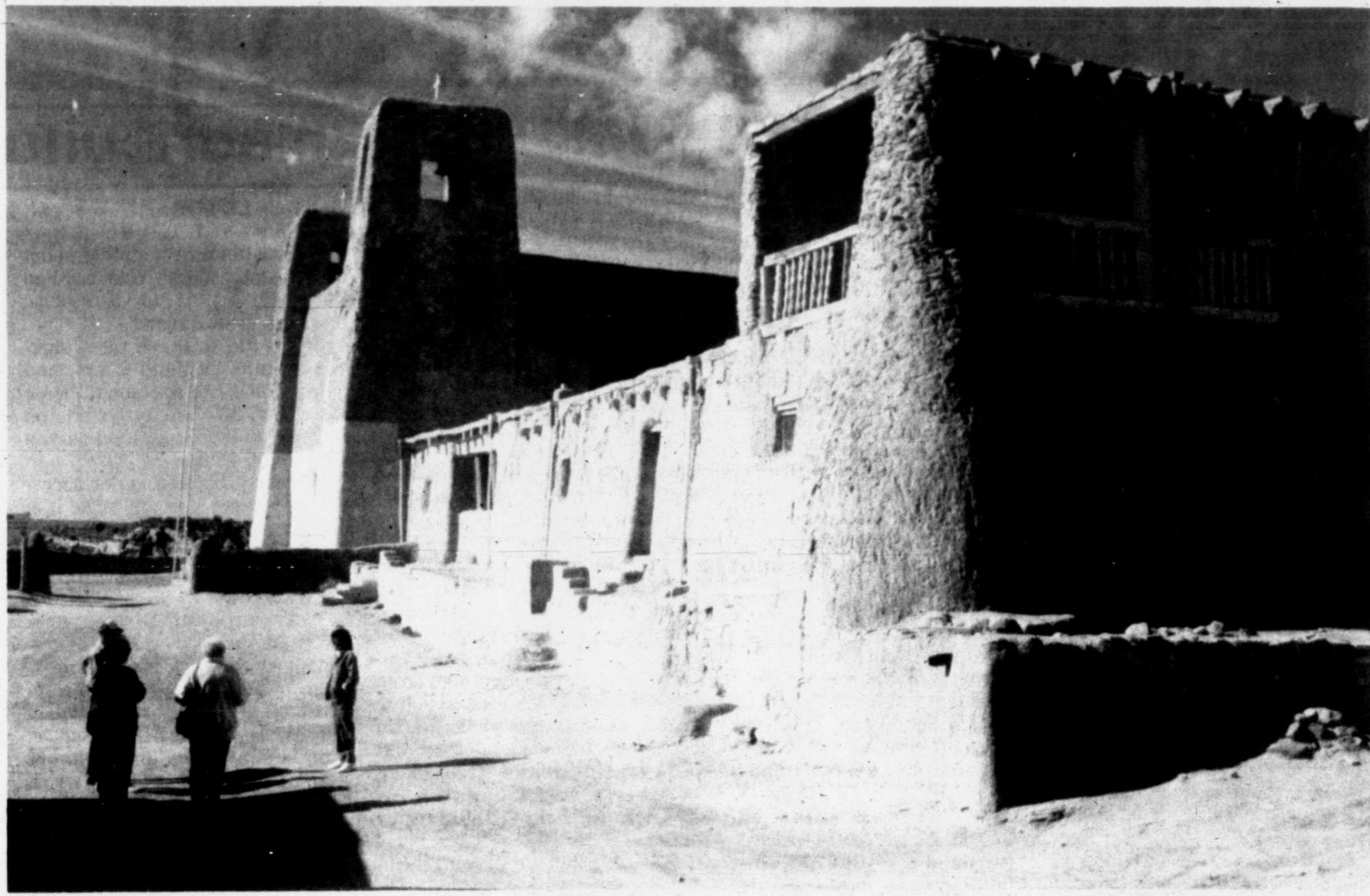
Then the white-buffalo dancers, each carrying a multicolored lightning bolt, begin their celebration, their bells and silver jewelry jangling. Three men in white skirts, skirts and brown leather leggings and three women in wrapped white buckskin leggings and floral print shifts, black skirts and white sash vests dance to the beat of a single drummer.

Following them, a succession of other troupes enter in turn from different corners of the square, two by two, each performing in front of the shrine — the women with large red dots on their cheekbones, the men with rust-colored swabs, for protection. Fox pelts dangle from their belts. Fir boughs adorn their sleeves.

The church dominates the southwest corner of the mesa. The Acoma women helped Franciscan missionaries complete it from 1629 to 1640, just as they prepare it every year for the fiesta.

"The women and children brought the sand from the valley up in baskets," says Fran Torivio, a Sky City guide and cashier at the Acoma office below.

The walled courtyard in front of the church is a cemetery. The wall is



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

The San Estaban Mission Church, a national landmark located on the mesa of Sky City, N.M.

topped with weathered adobe busts of warriors.

"These are the soldiers that guard the cemetery," Pasquale says.

The soldiers are restored annually before the fiesta with new potsherds for their eyes, and new smiles carved into the clay.

Acomas would lock themselves in the church when under attack by Navajos or Apaches, usually around harvest time, Torivio says.

Tourists still can climb down the ancient stairway carved in the mesa's northwest face, or they can ride a tour bus.

Acomas say their ancestors arrived here from Mesa Verde in what is now southern Colorado. According to legend, they were told by Iatiku, mother of all Indians, to seek a mesa resembling the tip of an ear of corn, which symbolizes Iatiku.

When they saw Enchanted Mesa, they believed they had arrived at the center of the Earth.

By various accounts, Enchanted Mesa was abandoned after earthquakes and/or rainstorms destroyed its ancient staircase, stranding a few residents on top. Some died jumping

or falling, others starved. Most were already down on the valley floor, farming. They began anew at Sky City, leaving ruins on Enchanted Mesa.

Acomas say they've been at Sky City since about 1200.

In 1540, Spaniards came looking vainly for gold in the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. It is said the golden glint of mica window panes reflecting the sunset attracted the Spaniards to Acoma.

"They thought this was the seven cities of gold, and they could see shining stuff in the rocks, but it's all sandstone," Torivio says.

Juan de Onate, Spanish governor of New Mexico, claimed Acoma for the king. The affable Acomas greeted him warmly in 1598, but eventually decided to resist.

When Onate's nephew, Juan de Zaldivar, stopped here shortly afterward for provisions, he and 12 of his men were massacred. Zaldivar's

brother, Vicente, with a force of 70 men, quickly avenged their deaths.

Besides the 100 Acoma men slain, 60 young girls were taken to Mexico as slaves and the young men and women who remained here also were kept in servitude. Each adult man had a foot severed.

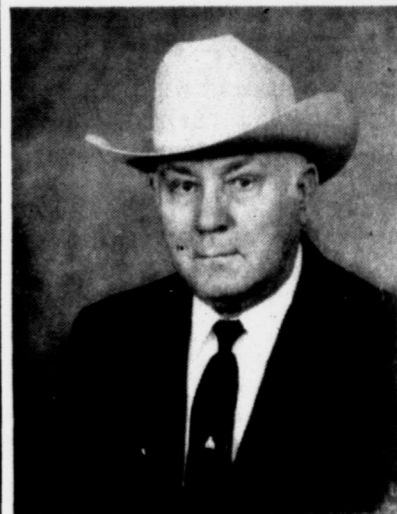
In the succeeding century, the Indians sometimes took their frustrations out on priests, throwing a couple of clerics off the cliff behind the church. But Acoma has been peaceful since 1690.

Spanish is not a language the Acomas generally speak, although many have Spanish surnames. They speak Keresan, an ancient Pueblo tongue, and English.

Most Acomas today live in villages such as Acomita and McCartys in the 30 miles between Sky City and Interstate 40, about 50 miles west of Albuquerque.

"Our total population is about 4,000 people, but they live in other villages because our other villages have electricity and running water," Torivio says. "That's where we have all the modern homes. That's where we have the TV, the shower and the microwave."

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"My work still takes me to many places and we could live anywhere. But, we plan to stay here. The climate is good, the cost of living is low and there are airline connections to anywhere. And, when the time comes, this will be a fabulous place to retire.

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Agriculture

USDA headquarters attracts ceremonies, protests

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few things get Agriculture Department officials as worked up as prospects of a demonstration in front of their administration building.

The building is where the secretary of agriculture has his office, and it's convenient for tourists walking along the Mall as they take in the museums and art galleries.

It's also a great place for ceremonies, such as planting trees, and for demonstrations against all sorts of injustices and grievances.

A bit of each was in store on last Tuesday, a bright autumn day scheduled by the Farm Animal Reform Movement, or FARM, to protest what the group sees as the inhumane treatment of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry that farmers produce for consumer tables.

On Monday, the office of Secretary Clayton Yeutter sent notices to reporters that he would be participating in a tree-planting ceremony on Tuesday, an hour before the scheduled demonstration by FARM members.

Yeutter, the notices said, would share the planting of three trees with His Excellency, Major General

Juvenal Habyarimana, president of the Republic of Rwanda, in central Africa.

"Both the United States and Rwanda recognize the importance of reforestation," the notice said. "The (USDA) is the lead agency in the National Tree Planting Initiative, with the goal of planting one billion trees a year."

The notice added that President Habyarimana's reforestation programs "serve as models for other African nations hoping to increase their agricultural production."

On Tuesday morning during a staff meeting, Yeutter's press secretary, Kelly Shipp, was informed that the tree-planting had been canceled.

A bit later, another notice went to reporters, saying that President Habyarimana "has canceled his stay in the United States and returned to Rwanda."

No reason was given, and attempts to find out from Shipp's office were unsuccessful. It couldn't say what would be done with the three dogwoods waiting to be planted.

The Forest Service provided a partial answer: one tree already was planted, so Yeutter and guest could throw a few shovels full of dirt on it during the ceremony and picture-

taking. The other two, standing nearby, were to be taken to the National Arboretum.

At 3 p.m., right on schedule, a handful of FARM protesters gathered across the street from the administration building near their exhibits, which included gory photographs of slaughtered livestock and a wooden crate containing a dummy calf to portray veal production.

More demonstrators showed up with signs and banners condemning animal cruelty on the farm. At the peak of the march, about two dozen demonstrators traipsed back and forth for cameras and a few reporters.

Nearby, at least two dozen federal police officers and USDA security people barred the way to the front doors of the administration building.

Sandra Behm, one of the organizers, said in an interview that it was annual World Farm Animals Day — as proclaimed by her group — and also the birthdate of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the late Indian leader.

Behm said FARM has about 13,000 members nationwide and that she was "surprised more of us didn't show up" for the demonstra-

tion. What does she want? Legislation that would improve the conditions of animals raised on "factory" farms where they are confined and kept in conditions of "horrible suffering" during their lifetimes.

Does this mean pigs should wear boots and cows woolen bras to protect their udders?

"No, I don't think they'd like that," she laughed. "I don't think that's natural."

But, in the end, Behm said, "We'd like the whole world to wake up and see that eating animals and animal products is killing us, killing the environment."

Meanwhile, she said, until that happens, animals will be raised and killed for food, but "we should do it as humanely as possible."

A short while later, five members of the protest group were taken into custody as they tried to outrun guards and enter the administration building. Two were released, but three were taken away for booking as trespassers.

There were no visible serious injuries. "We'll take care of 'em," said Behm. "We'll get 'em out."

Suddenly, it was all over. Protesters melted away and USDA officials got over their jitters.

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

LAST CALL FOR GRASS/RANGE TOUR

This is the last reminder about our scheduled tour to Woodward on Thursday, Oct. 11, to view grass, range and cattle research.

Plans are to leave the Courthouse Annex around 9 a.m. and return in the late afternoon. Please call the Gray County Extension Office, 669-8033, as soon as you see you can attend.

WHEAT VARIETY DISEASE - INSECT RATINGS

I have a copy of a Kansas publication that has 1990 ratings of certain wheat varieties for their resistance or susceptibility to certain insects and/or diseases found in Kansas. The ratings are based on Kansas conditions but it should serve as a good reference for wheat varieties in our area.

PRAIRIE DOGS

A lot of effort over the last few years has gone into trying to control and eliminate prairie dogs on range land in our area.

Most of the work has been accomplished with the use of phosphorus tablets. However, some use of treated oats can be made in the fall. The recent rains and approaching frost make this a good time to make plans for prairie dog control.

Orders for 2% zinc phosphide treated oats will be taken through December. Zinc phosphide is a restricted use pesticide and can only be applied from July 1 through Jan. 31.

Grainbait is better accepted by prairie dogs when pre-baited with good oats after frost. A teaspoon of oats should be scattered near the entrance of each burrow. Use treated oats only after the pre-bait has been consumed.

A 50-pound sack will treat about 50 acres. The cost of 50 pounds of oats is approximately \$35, while phosphorus is available at \$36 per 500-tablet canister, which should treat about 10 acres at the rate of two tablets per hole.

A certified applicator's license is required to purchase zinc oats and phosphorus.

The only real lasting program is to obtain total control of all prairie dogs in the vicinity of a dog town. A few stragglers left can soon repopulate the area in a few, short years.

SWCD schedules election for district board directors

An election for Soil and Water Conservation District directors for Zones One and Two on the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic in Pampa.

Tony Smitherman, board chairman, said state law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a Soil and Water Conservation District director election a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person also must live in a county all or any part of which is in the district, and the voter must be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of SWCD

director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching.

He also must live in a county all or part of which is in the district, Smitherman said. SWCD directors serve four-year terms of office.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator, Smitherman said.

With DWI, nobody wins

Higher crude oil prices will boost farming costs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring crude oil prices because of the Persian Gulf crisis will mean higher operating costs for farmers, but an Agriculture Department analysis says there is a brighter side too.

Exports of U.S. agricultural products are expected to rise as recycled oil dollars whet the appetites of overseas buyers.

"The shutoff of petroleum exports from Iraq and Kuwait has raised the specter of rapid, destabilizing oil price increases, perhaps by enough to spark a worldwide recession," the report said.

But the track record of previous oil price shocks in 1974-75 and again in 1979-81 shows that U.S. agricultural exports do not necessarily decline.

"Recycled petrodollars can, under the right conditions, boost world demand for U.S. farm products," the report said. "The strength of this linkage, to a large degree, depends on the monetary policies adopted by the industrialized countries."

According to USDA researchers, if oil prices

were to average \$25 per barrel in 1990 and continue up at a 12 percent annual rate, the value of U.S. agricultural exports would rise \$1 billion to \$3 billion over the next three years.

The lower value in the range would reflect tight monetary policies, while the higher value assumes that more "accommodative" policies will be adopted.

In another report — both were in the October issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine — the department's Economic Research Service said farmers are not only seeing higher fuel prices but can expect costlier agricultural chemicals and fertilizer.

World crude oil prices jumped 50 percent within three weeks of Iraq invading Kuwait, the report said.

Further price increases have occurred. In late September, for example, the November contract for light, sweet crude oil traded for as high as \$40.10 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, double the July price.

The USDA agency, using computer simulations, said that while farm chemical and fertilizer prices are rising, they will not do so in step with the crude oil increases.

Instead, the report said, those supplies probably will rise about one-fourth the percentage increase in oil prices and would be spread over 24 to 28 months.

However, analysts cautioned that factors other than oil prices will influence the costs of agricultural production items, or inputs, in the coming months.

"Farmers' expectations of crop and livestock prices will help determine acres planted next year and the demand for inputs," the report said. "All these factors will further influence chemical and fertilizer prices."

But a review of trends over 28 years and computer models used in the projections suggest that prices for agricultural chemicals — including petroleum based pesticides — would rise 0.24 percent for each 1 percent rise in crude oil prices.

The initial 50 percent increase in crude oil prices, for example, would generate a 12 percent increase in agricultural chemical prices over the following 28 months.

By the same token, August's 50 percent hike in crude would mean fertilizer prices would go up about 13 percent.

Farm exports seen down slightly in new fiscal year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm commodity exports are expected to decline a bit in the fiscal year that began last week, mainly because of hefty grain supplies throughout much of the world.

The Agriculture Department says another reason, although not a large factor, is the historic joining of the two Germanys on Wednesday, which will mean a slip in corn exports. East Germany typically bought about 500,000 metric tons annually.

But with unification, the new Germany becomes part of the European Community, said Stephen MacDonald of the department's Economic Research Service. Suddenly, it becomes too expensive to import U.S. corn.

"Their price goes up and that price is protected by the (EC) tariff," MacDonald said, commenting on a report in the October issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine.

Normally, West Germany has not been a significant U.S. corn market, he said. Some has been imported, but mostly for industrial uses.

The main reason for a weakening of U.S. farm export prospects is large foreign supplies of wheat, rice and corn in both the importing and exporting countries.

In some measure, the outlook for

1990-91 could reflect what happened in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, although USDA analysts say it's too early to make flat predictions.

Also, they say, there are many variables relating to the Mideast crisis, energy costs and global finances.

But in 1989-90, U.S. agricultural exports probably reached 148.5 million metric tons, worth \$40 billion, both slightly more than the year before, the report said.

"Export volume likely rose about 2 million tons (in 1989-90), as larger corn and soybean exports offset lower wheat exports," the report said. "During the first 10 months of fiscal 1990, corn exports rose 8 million tons, soybeans rose 2.5 million, and wheat exports fell 7 million."

The drop in U.S. wheat exports was attributed to larger prospective crops in several major importing countries, including the Soviet Union and China; rising supplies among competitors, especially Canada; and the anticipation of foreign buyers that prices would decline in the future.

Total U.S. agricultural exports to China dropped more than 40 percent last fiscal year, mostly because of the decline in wheat shipments.

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ENERGAS

Gas. It's a natural.

Barring fertile women from work: protection or prejudice issues raised

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Every day, Gloyce Qualls lives with a cruel choice she made six years ago: She traded her fertility for her job. She felt agony then; she feels anger now.

"I regret it all the time," she said. "It's something I had to do to keep my job. I wouldn't do it again. I'd tell them, 'Take this job and shove it.'"

Mrs. Qualls works at Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc., the nation's largest auto battery manufacturer, whose policy of barring fertile women from potentially risky jobs has triggered debate from the factory floor up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Wednesday, labor and business clash in the high court over big issues — civil rights, privacy, safety, women in the workplace — and, some say, big stakes. By one estimate, 20 million jobs could be off-limits to females.

"It's an enormously important case," said Ellen Vargyas, an attorney at the National Women's Law Center. "We have women moving into the work force, making some gains. It could be a major setback."

International Union et. al vs. Johnson Controls — called possibly the most important sex-discrimination case in decades — focuses on one four-letter word: lead. The raw material, used in auto batteries, is a potential hazard to fetuses and the basis for Johnson's 8-year-old fetal protection policy.

That policy doesn't encourage women to have themselves sterilized and, in fact, Johnson says it strongly advises against it. But Mrs. Qualls said she had a tubal ligation to qualify for a higher-salary job because, "I needed the money, frankly."

Johnson says banning women who can bear children from jobs in high-lead areas is protection. But the United Auto Workers, representing many of the workers, says it's prejudice.

It violates civil rights, the UAW contends, and relegates women to lower-paying jobs with little chance for promotion.

"It's plainly sex discrimination," said Joan Bertin of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City. "If you have a health and safety problem, you fix the workplace, not the worker. If something made your spleen become infected at work, you wouldn't say, 'We'll only take workers who don't have spleens.'"

Men, some of whom work with their wives at Johnson's 13 battery plants, also face lead hazards, workers note.

"If it was health, they would be concerned about all people," argued Judy Seymore, a Milwaukee worker. "I think the woman is a scapegoat."

In fact, one man is a named plaintiff in the class-action suit; he sought to reduce his lead levels because he intended to become a father. Scientists have linked reduced male fertility and high lead exposure, but Johnson notes that there are no conclusive studies on a father's impact on a fetus.

Johnson, which has spent \$15 million on improvements from 1979-85, argues conditions are safe for men and women, but not for unborn children.

Doctors say low lead levels can cause premature babies and minor birth defects, while high doses can be devastating.

"We think it would be wrong to knowingly expose fetuses to physical harm. That is the



(AP Laserphoto)

Gloyce Qualls stands in front of Milwaukee's Johnson Controls Inc. Qualls had herself sterilized to qualify for a job under the company's policy against fertile women.

No. 1 overwhelming issue why that policy is in place," said Johnson spokeswoman Denise Zutz. "The goal is for there not to be a single tragedy."

The ban applies to all fertile women — not just those pregnant — because lead can remain in the body long periods, Zutz said.

Johnson also dismisses accusations it is motivated by fears of lawsuits. "Having shareholders, it would be wrong of us not to be aware of that concern," Zutz said, but adds that's not Johnson's guiding principle.

"They were acting out of the purest motives," said Stephen Bokat, general counsel at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, one of several business, religious and industrial groups supporting Johnson. "It wasn't somebody's idea to get rid of women."

If not the intent, it's the result, workers claim. They say there's little incentive to join Johnson since fertile women now hired are ineligible for top-scale jobs at the company's 13 plants, located in California, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Though Johnson says fewer than 20 women were transferred when the policy became mandatory and that all retained their salaries, workers say they lost overtime, shift differentials and promotion opportunities.

"I have been denied the pay potential I am capable of earning because I am a woman," said Catherine Voeltnr, a 32-year-old Milwaukee worker. Three years ago, she said, some men in lead areas earned \$9 to \$10 an hour, while she made \$5.50 and had more seniority.

"It makes me mad, very mad," said Voeltnr, an 11-year Johnson veteran. "A lot of women out there are losing \$100 a week in take-home pay. That's a lot of money when you're trying to raise a family."

Other women say they've been stripped of their dignity.

Virginia Green, a Bennington, Vt., worker, was 50 and long done with childbearing when she was transferred to a glorified laundry job. "Was I angry? You'd better believe it," she said. She considered sterilization, but said her doctor told her it was too dangerous.

This isn't the first protest of such rules. At least 15 major corporations have fetal protection policies, and lawsuits have been filed by hospital technicians, factory and auto workers, the ACLU says. Among the companies with such policies are General Motors Corp., Monsanto Corp. and duPont.

In 1983, the ACLU reached an out-of-court settlement in a discrimination suit against the American Cyanamid Co. on behalf of several women workers at a West Virginia plant.

Five women were sterilized to keep their jobs in a paint pigments section, which closed within two years of their surgery, the ACLU's Bertin said.

Betty Riggs, then a 26-year-old mother facing divorce and helping to support her ailing parents, is haunted by her sterilization.

"I've wished a 100 million times I could change what happened," she said. "Me and my (second) husband could have had a family of our own. We never will. They deprived us of a normal family life."

Gloyce Qualls, 41, has similar feelings. "Sometimes I see a lady pregnant my age ... I get mad at myself for doing it," she said. "Sometimes I feel bad, and I say, 'Well I did what I had to do.'"

Mrs. Qualls is unclear whether staff reductions or the policy prompted her transfer from a high-lead area, but when the chance arose to return to that department, she couldn't if she were fertile.

She was in her mid-30s, and about to be married to a man with four children. Though they wanted a baby together and she had received some money to compensate for the transfer, "bringing home less than \$200 a week wasn't going to make it, it wasn't going to pay the bills," she said.

Her husband, Ike — who also works at the plant — her friends and sister opposed surgery. "It's very unfair," she now says, bouncing her granddaughter on her knee. "The company ought not to have nothing to do with your body."

These controversial choice and reproduction issues already have been debated in court, with conflicting rulings.

This year, the California Supreme Court upheld a ruling against Johnson in which a lower court said, in part: "We are in an era of choice. A woman is not required to become a Victorian brood mare."

But in 1989, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals supported Johnson, saying it is "reasonably necessary to the industrial safety-based concern of protecting the unborn child from lead exposure."

Judge Frank Easterbrook dissented in that ruling, being appealed to the high court. He called it likely the most important sex-discrimination case since the 1964 enactment of Title VII, which barred sexual bias in employment.

Some business leaders say the potential impact is exaggerated, but Mrs. Seymore disagrees.

"I'm not fighting only for me," she said. "This is for all women."

Scientists trying to teach computers to read

By ALAN FLIPPEN
Associated Press Writer

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — While computer scientists try to make Americans more computer literate, a university professor is trying to make America's computers literate.

Teaching computers to read involves teaching them to "think" like humans — by learning from experience and making educated guesses. But what most people learn easily at age 6 is proving far more difficult for computers.

Humans "don't just do character recognition. We don't just look at one thing," said Sargur Srihari, a professor at the State University of New York's Buffalo campus. "It's going to be many, many years before computers can read documents such as handwritten letters."

For now, Srihari and his team of about 30 assistants would be satisfied if the computer could read the addresses on the envelopes those letters came in. So would the Postal Service, which is supporting their project with a \$2.1 million grant.

The central post office in Buffalo, for example, must sort up to 3.3 million pieces of mail a night. Its existing equipment could process up to 42,000 letters an hour — if the addresses were perfectly printed. But those machines reject more than 30 percent of the mail as unreadable, said Dennis Wnuk, a postal operations officer in Buffalo.

"Primarily, what our optical character readers can read is business-type mail, preprinted mail," Wnuk said. "The average piece of mail that a residential customer will put into a collection box, we'll only read about 25 percent of those — and that's only if

he prints very well or happens to have a typewriter."

Business mail is also a problem if it comes in a gaudily printed envelope, if the address is too high, or if it is folded so that part of the letter shows through the window along with the address, said John Gullo, an automation and readability specialist at the post office.

"People who use printers, they don't like to change the ribbon because they want to get every last address out of the ribbon. That gives us trouble," he said.

The first major problem facing Srihari's team is to find the address itself — simple for humans, but bewildering for computers that must separate the address from the "noise" on such things as magazine covers and junk-mail envelopes.

The SUNY computer zeroes in on text blocks with the proper shape — those with lines flush to the left, for example — and has already achieved a 90 percent success rate.

Next, the computer must figure out as much of the written address as possible.

To recognize a "2," for example, a computer could be taught to look for ends in the top center and lower-right, a curve in the upper right and a sharp "V" bend in the lower left, said Alan Commike, a graduate student who is handling the number-recognition aspect of the project.

The problem is that there are so many different ways to write numerals that 130 of those rules are needed to sort them all out.

"There are twos with holes," or loops instead of points, Commike said. "There are fives with hats, fives without hats. There are British sevens and American sevens."

The next step is to teach the computer to make educated guesses to fill in unreadable blanks. For example, if the street address is

not entirely legible, the computer narrows it to a few possibilities by matching the part it can read against a list of all streets and numbers in that particular ZIP code.

"This is what is called using contextual information ... bringing knowledge to bear, which is what people do," Srihari said.

Srihari's computers can now read about 75 percent of handwritten ZIP codes; current postal equipment can read only about 5 percent of them. But the new process is painfully slow — up to a minute for each piece of mail.

Speeding it up will require specially designed hardware, and is 18 months or more away, he said.

The researchers are testing their equipment with the real thing.

"We had a team of undergraduates working nights in the Buffalo post office," Srihari said. "We didn't delay anybody's mail. We just took it for a few minutes, captured it and put it in our database."

Eventually, Srihari said, the technology will have a variety of applications. For example, a busy newspaper reader could feed his paper into the computer, which would cull out only those stories of interest to him. Office workers could do the same with memos.

Similar "videotex" systems were never very successful. And the prediction that computers would eventually create a paperless office was wrong: if anything, computers have made offices even more paperpy.

Srihari said his project could someday give people the best of both worlds: they could have their paper and computerize it, too.

"People are not going to get away from hard copy. People like to have hard copy," he said. "It's something tangible. It's nice to be able to take it somewhere."

Mysterious death case may be sent to Dallas grand jury

DALLAS (AP) — Highland Park's investigation into the death of Dallas Theater Center director Ken Bryant could go to a grand jury for review depending on the results of toxicological tests, officials said.

Medical examiners are still trying to determine whether Bryant was given the wrong medication Tuesday at the scene of a minor traffic accident near Southern Methodist University. Test results are expected in two weeks.

Bryant reportedly blacked out while driving and hit a guardrail. Friends said Bryant apparently was uninjured in the accident, but was treated by paramedics after he fainted while talking with police.

Bryant suffered a heart attack at the scene and was rushed to Baylor University Medical Center where he died six hours later, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Although friends initially reported that

Bryant, 35, was hypoglycemic, Bryant's family and theater spokespersons said that no such condition existed. Hypoglycemia is a condition characterized by abnormally low blood sugar levels.

Highland Park Public Safety director Darrell Fant said the department is waiting for medical examiner's results, according to a news release. If warranted the findings would be referred to a grand jury, the statement said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AUCTION

JUDGEMENT CAUSE #417

Items to be auctioned: One B-170 Series International truck; One Ford F250 PU; All office equipment, including desks and chairs;

One large air compressor; One Chevy 60 Series truck with Pinnac Turret pole setter; One Ford F250 PU with utility bed; Two generators; One red air jack; One red cable crane hoist on wheels; One 2 ton Wright overhead chain hoist;

One shed full of large overhead lights & large electrical boxes; One R65 4 wheel drive Ditch Witch on trailer; One flat bed 30 ft. trailer; One unknown year International truck rotted out; One large red bob tail truck bed with old winch unit digger; One personel basket off of cherry picker; One single axle with tires & tongue;

One old Ford PU bed; One Ford custom 500 Ford 4 dr. sedan; Various electrical parts; One large display stand with 12 pull out drawers; One box florescent lamps; One wooden display rack holding various electric supply equipment;

Thirteen electric motors, different sizes; One large wooden & glass display counter; One saddle on red barrel stand; One metal file stand; One old Monroe office machine calculator; Two invoice dispensers; One small Sharp calculator; One wooden wire dispenser rack; One large wooden table; One metal chair; One white F250 custom Ford PU with utility bed; One white old Buick Limited 4DR; One extension wooden ladder; One International 1700 red winch truck with no motor or seat looks like 5 ton axel on rear with extra heavy a frame bed; One red Dubicky saddle rack; One Kenmore washing machine; One Kenmore A.E. Dishwasher.

All items will be held October 13, 1990, 9:00 a.m., 836 W. Foster.

Sheriff Jim Free By Dept. Sgt. Dave Keiser Sept. 9, 16, Oct. 7, 1990 C-53

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., October 18th, 1990 to consider the following:

Rezoning of a tract of land (200' x 260') located at the South West corner of the intersection of Sumner and Somerville Streets, from Retail District to Commercial District, for resale purposes.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

David Smith Zoning Officer C-77 Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the Environmental Services Office, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., October 24, 1990, for the Pampa High School Landscaping Project.

Bids shall be addressed to Environmental Services Office, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Bid". Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., October 24, 1990. Proposals, specifications, and landscaping design may be secured from the Environmental Services Office at 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas 79065 (806) 669-4990.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. C-81 Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1990

1 Card of Thanks

WE the Wiecks in Etter, Tx. wish to express our sincerest thanks for your sweet corn business at this years Farmer's Market, we hope to be able to serve you again next year! Thank You Pampal The Wiecks

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

2 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON 669-3988, 665-7871.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

ADOPTION Picture this for your precious child... friendly town, country home, nature at our doorstep, adoring parents, home-cooked meals, biking, skating, storytelling and much love. Expenses paid. Call collect. Fran & Stan-(201) 521-0549.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, October 4, 1990, I, Danny T. Boyd will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Danny T. Boyd.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Motorola #HT90 handset in a carrying case. Contact Windsor Servicing 669-2471.

LOST small, white, male dog. Red collar. Missing from 1904 N. Banks since 9-25-90. Call 669-3497.

14b Appliance Repair

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. J.C. Services, 665-7810. Leave Message.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates 806-352-9563.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging, or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

REMODELING, Construction, Concrete, Redwood Decks. David Bronner. 665-4218.

14e Carpet Service

J & B Enterprises. Great quality service at a price you can afford. Call for free estimate 665-4124.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality, reliable. 2 1/2 hour drying time. No wetting. Free estimates. 806-665-4531.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric, complete electrical Service: Oilfield, industrial, commercial, residential, contracting, maintenance. Trouble shooting and repairs. Free Estimates. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER 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 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, aeration, clean up. Tree trim, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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1989 Suburban 4x4 \$18,798	1989 Suburban 4x2 \$15,988	1988 Suburban 4x4 \$14,788	1987 Aerostar XL \$8,995
1990 1 Ton Cab & Chassis \$14,950	1989 Ranger XLT \$7,958	1986 Bronco XLT \$9,482	1988 Cherokee LE Red \$12,950
1989 Mustang GT Convertible \$14,458	1988 Ford Taurus \$8,280	1988 Cadillac Brougham \$14,487	1987 Bonneville LE \$7,984
1987 Cougar \$7,592	1987 Town Car \$9,444	1987 Mustang LX \$5,890	1987 Delta 88 \$9,450
1989 Mustang 5.0 LX \$9,988	1989 Ranger Super Cab \$10,480	1986 Aerostar XLT \$8,950	1985 F150 \$3,995

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14u Roofing

WILL do any type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. Call Ron Dewitt 665-1055.

19 Situations

WILL do housecleaning. Weekly, bi monthly, monthly, or for special occasions. Can provide references. Call Lorraine 665-7869.

21 Help Wanted

MENTAL HEALTH CASEWORKER III
 Provides direct mental health services including psychotherapy intake, screening, referral, consultation and education in the Pampa (Texas) Family Services Center. Master's degree in psychology, social work or related field. Must be knowledgeable in assessment and treatment of psychological disorders. Experience in mental health counseling required. Contact: Pampa Family Services Center 806-669-3371 or Personnel, Texas Mental Health Authority, 806-353-7235, P. O. Box 3250, Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3250. EEO/Affirmative Action Employee.

CHILD CARE WORK
 Girls Town U.S.A. is currently interviewing for mature adults to work in a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed girls. Shift work, a High School diploma, or GED is required. Please call 274-5394 in Borger, during business hours, and ask for Ms. Liz Johnson.

HOSPITAL JOBS
 Start \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-226-9399 extension 2111 6 a.m.-8 p.m. \$12.95 phone fee.

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ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 department P3140.

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Schneider House Apts. with 1 bedroom apcs. available Nov. 1. Rent based on income. 120 S. Russell Phone 665-0415 Office Hrs. 8 to 1 Mon. thru Fri. Elderly - Handicapped - or Disabled

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NEW LISTING
 Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Formal living, dining and den with corner woodburning fireplace. Fully carpeted. New kitchen carpet. Breakfast area with bay window. Covered patio. Beautiful view in back overlooks Meadowlark hills and a pond. Yard sprinkler front and back. Beautiful landscaping. WONT LAST LONG AT LISTED PRICE. MLS 1699.

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 Very nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Combination living-dining with corner woodburning fireplace. Lovely carpet throughout. Pretty yards with trees in abundance. Very clean and neat. Ready to move into. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1756.

REDUCED PRICE
 Large and lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal dining room. Formal living room. Sunken den with woodburning fireplace for those long Autumn evenings. Large utility room. Walk in Closet in Master bedroom. Custom draperies. Brick courtyard off of the kitchen. Very nice guest house included. Super condition. MLS 1694.

CHARMING OLDER HOME
 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Combined living and dining room. Nearly new neutral carpet. Garage and workshop plus adjoining lot with carport. OWNER MIGHT BUYER TO QUALIFIED BUYER. MLS 1498.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
 2 bedroom brick one bath. Large rooms with gas fireplace. Perfect condition throughout. New central heat and air. Lovely apartment in back plus 2 car garage. Corner location with beautiful landscaping. THIS IS A MUST SEE. MLS 1726.

FAMILY HOME DELUXE
 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room & dining area. Large kitchen-den with corner woodburning fireplace. Huge upstairs room would make a wonderful playroom or use as a 4th bedroom. Maintenance free siding. Corner location. This home needs a family. Price has been reduced to \$45,000.00 MLS 1569.

GREAT POTENTIAL
 Approximately 2700 square feet of living space. Large L shaped living-dining room. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Sun room has Italian marble floor. Sprinkler system. Corner location. Needs a little updating. Could be the most wonderful family home in the area. MLS 1507.

CUSTOM ONE OWNER HOME
 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large living-dining combination. Den-kitchen combined with woodburning fireplace. Marble topped cabinets. Separate utility room. Lots and lots of storage. Oversized garage. Covered porch and open patio. Storage building. Yard sprinkler. Very desirable location. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. MLS 1353.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED professional needed to join Nutri System, a leader in the weight loss industry. Part time management position available. If you enjoy helping people and working in a fast paced environment. Call Toni Kay at 505-763-7333.

NEED cable tool rig operator and helper, both must be experienced in cleaning out oil and gas wells. Must be able to sharpen bits. Lots of work available. Wells located around McLean and Shamrock area. Call for interview, 806-256-3216.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current list.

RN needed immediately. Good benefits, mileage. 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Caprock Home Health Services Inc. 352-8480.

RN needed to work in OB/GYN office, 4 days a week, competitive salary, opportunity for learning and professional growth in an innovative office environment. Mail resume to Nancy Tanner, Suite 101, 100 W. 30th, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

SIRLOIN Stockade now taking applications for all positions, 9-2, 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours, good working conditions. 518 N. Hobart.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Drug tested! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

SIVALL'S Inc. now hiring an experienced industrial maintenance technician! Electrical experience is a must! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60, Pampa, Tx. 665-7111.

URGENTLY NEED DEPEN-DALE PERSON to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Pampa area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write M.B. Casstevens, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161 or phone 817-332-2336.

WANTED reliable lady to live in to care for paralyzed lady. No smokers. 669-7764.

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, 1 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packer's Market sliced Lunch Meats.

GRAPE STREET
 Immaculate brick home in a lovely neighborhood with two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 1744.

FIR STREET
 Lovely brick home with living room and den, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered deck and playhouse, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, corner lot. MLS 1699.

717 E. 16TH
 Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1625.

CHESTNUT
 Spacious brick home in an excellent location. Vaulted ceiling and wet bar in den, woodburning fireplace in the living room, dining room, isolated master bedroom, sunroom with built-in BBQ, sprinkler system in front, double garage. MLS 1562.

TWO STORY
 Beautiful two story brick home close to Country Club and golf course. Two living areas, four bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, 25'x35' basement, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 1475.

LOWRY
 Very nice home with living room, sunken den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, storage building, large utility room. MLS 1351.

BEECH STREET
 Custom built one owner home in an excellent location. Formal living room, woodburner in den, four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, hot tub, circle drive. Call Jim Ward. MLS 1749.

DOGWOOD
 Lovely brick one owner home on a large corner lot. Living room and den, double fireplace, wet bar, whirlpool tub, three large bedrooms, sprinkler system, RV parking, side entry double garage, beautiful decor. MLS 1740.

NORTH BANKS
 Neat two bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, covered patio. MLS 727.

BEECH STREET
 Unique custom built home on a large corner lot. Two living areas, game room with wet bar, two fireplaces, three extra large bedrooms, whirlpool tub in master bath, covered patio, stone collar, side entry double garage. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1243.

OFFICE BUILDING
 For Sale or Lease: Professional office building close to downtown. Fine offices, conference room, break room, two restrooms, large parking area. Call Norma Ward. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
 669-3346

Mills Ward 669-4413
 Pam Ward 669-3346
 Judy Taylor 665-9777
 Jim Ward 665-1993
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

57 Good Things To Eat

OUR home grown pumpkins \$1. each. Vine ripe tomatoes and other vegetables. Epperson's Hwy 60 East.

58 Sporting Goods

GRANDPA'S rods and reels, bait cast, \$20 each. After 7 p.m. 669-1841.

59 Guns

GUNS
 Buy-Sell-or-Trade
 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

7 piece livingroom set. Good condition. \$350. 1129 N. Perry.

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 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings
 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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 Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
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 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
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Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Center
 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

PORTABLE dishwasher, works great, \$150. 669-0750.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Center
 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FIBER CLASSIC COOKIES- \$30 per box, 2 or more boxes, \$27.50 per box. Delivered. 1-435-2831.

FOR sale 5 city lots in Lefors. 1 full top for old International Scout. 835-2761.

FOR sale almost new treadmill with no motor. See at 525 N. Nelson.

FOR Sale: Metal Log Racks 665-0742.

HAROLD'S Firewood, seasoned split quality wood. \$100 a cord, \$50 a rick. 669-6804, 665-8843.

LARGE fiberglass satellite dish, good condition. \$200. 779-2115.

MESQUITE Firewood. \$140 per cord, delivered. \$100 picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
 Tandy Leather Dealer
 Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT
 When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 V6, Automatic, 49,964 One Owner Miles, It's Nice..... \$7,995

BILL M. DERR AUTO SALES
 810 W. Foster 665-5374

FIRE FIGHTERS

The City of Pampa will be accepting applications for the position of Fire Fighter from October 8th through October 12th at the:

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION CORONADO CENTER

Consideration for employment will be after the successful completion of, but not limited to:

- Written Exam
- Physical Agility Demonstration
- Physical Examination
- Oral Board Interview
- Pre-employment Drug Screen

Completed applications must be accompanied by a copy of the applicants High School diploma or GED and a current driving record history.

EOE M/F

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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PITT Bull puppies for sale. 665-9264 after 5 p.m.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, nice carpet, panel. Bills paid. \$225. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, carpet, large rooms. East Browning. \$275. Bills paid. 665-4842.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Refrigerator, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EFFICIENCY Apartment for rent-\$175. month. Bills paid. 1-2 bedroom house-\$225. 1-building-\$200. month. Inquire 838 S. Cuyler, Apartment #6. Or call Monday-Friday. 665-1325.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you. Each month a different Special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 2 bedroom, trailer. 665-6720.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 and 2 bedroom houses for rent. 665-3111.

1 bedroom house with appliances and fenced yard. Horace Mann area. Rent \$160. 665-4705 after 5.

1313 Garland. 2 bedroom, paneling. \$250. month. \$150. deposit. 665-7007, 669-1221.

1319 MaryEllen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,300 square feet. \$490. month. 665-0110.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, built-ins, large utility, fenced yard. \$200. month. \$75. deposit. 842 S. Sumner. 669-2118.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard, garage. For appointment call 845-2022.

2 bedroom, carpeted, panel. Only \$200. month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, stove/refrigerator, fence, corner lot, 537 Magnolia, \$250 665-8925.

2 bedroom, utility room, near school. \$175 month. 665-4578.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

1983 CADILLAC CPE DeVILLE
Has it all, one owner, not a cleaner one anywhere if you want quality. Come see... \$5950
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810 W. Foster 665-5374

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Sat. Oct. 13, 10 a.m. - 836 W. Foster
Electrical Supplies - Hand Tools - Electric Motors - Electric Tools - Trucks - Pole - Office Supplies - Chairs - Stock Trailer - Desks - Filing Cabinets - Air Compressor - Safes - Welders - Many, Many Items Too Numerous To Mention.

West Auction Service
Dale West Auctioneer
TX9349
Phone 665-7594
See Legal Notice

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, hookups, electric or gas stove, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 story Brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. 400 S. Cuyler. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath and extras. Lease purchase. Non qualifying FHA equity buy. Realtor 665-4180.

3 bedroom carpeted, \$350 rent, \$300 deposit. 2200 N. Nelson 883-2461 after 6p.m.

3 bedroom, utility room, near Wilson School. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, dining room, built-in dishwasher, stove, washer dryer hookups. 2125 Coffee. 665-2145.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Large fenced yard, Austin. \$600. Call 665-7400.

4 bedroom, fenced yard. Sirroco St. Travis School. \$325. 665-0110.

4 bedroom, fenced yard, Sirroco street, Travis school. \$350. 665-0110.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carport, no pets. 435-3470, 665-0392.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, \$300 month, no pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2769.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, good location. 669-6323, 669-6198.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$195. 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

SUPER LOCATIONS
2115 and 2121 Hobart, next to T's Carpets. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

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Complete Design Service

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665-3761
FALL PARADE OF HOMES
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
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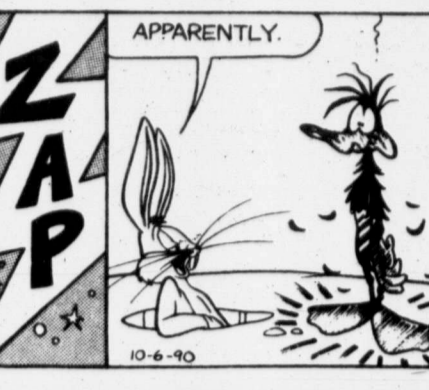
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121 E. 19th
2325 Cherokee

1ST TIME HOME BUYERS
2433 Mary Ellen
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729 N. Nelson

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A HOME TO FIT ANY BUDGET!
COME BY, INSPECT THE HOMES
AND MEET OUR FRIENDLY STAFF!

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120 Autos For Sale

1965 Chevy 4 door Impala, 66,469 miles. Call 669-7150.

1973 Mustang convertible, V8, automatic, new top, interior, new tires. 665-2667.

1987 Ford Taurus, automatic, 4 door. Loaded! 47,500 miles. 669-0576.

1987 Suburban loaded, 4x4 dual heat and air new tires, new battery. McLean 779-2329.

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, new tires. 665-2667.

1986 Chevy 4x4 Silverado. Lots of extras. 665-2413.

BLACK 1980 Chevy Luv Mikado 4x4, 4 speed, air, am/fm stereo cassette, tinted windows, chrome roll bar. High mileage. Engine well taken care of. Looks, runs good. \$2500. 665-5544, 665-7989.

WIDOW wants to sell 1966 Chevy pickup. Looks rough but runs fine, has new sticker and tags, battery 1 year old. First \$300 gets it. See at 941 S. Farley, or call 669-2295.

103 Homes For Sale

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 buys this neat, clean, 2 bedroom, den, attached garage, in good condition. MLS 1728.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634.

610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, central heat, fans, nice small home with garage, \$6900. MLS 1381. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed with washer/dryer hookup. 413 Roberts. 665-6893.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, secluded master, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car oversized garage, storm cellar, storage building. Assumable 8 1/2 FHA loan for qualified buyer or will sell on new loan. 669-7366 after 4 p.m.

WHITE DEER

Brick home on 13 lots in White Deer, 2 to 3 bedroom. 100 evergreens. Beautiful place. 883-5191.

BY owner, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2232 Chestnut. By appointment. 665-4554.

BY owner; 2373 Aspen, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot, storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only, 806-669-7715.

FHA loan, \$21,500 at \$260 per month, approximately \$2000 down. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached single garage, storage building, fenced. Excellent condition. 665-2150.

103 Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1. (You repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-687-6000 extension GH9737 for current repo list.

HOUSE in kingsmill with approximately 5 acres, \$25,000 by owner. 669-9203 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

OPEN House, owner transferred, must sell! Large immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a low equity, assumable FHA loan. 2325 Cherokee. Shed Realty, Call Katie 665-8752.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

REMODELED house. 1020 Twiford. Trees, large lot, \$15,800 cash. Recreational Vehicle or best offer. 669-9842.

VERY Nice 2 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, fireplace on 4 acres, water well, horse barn and shop. 1 mile S. of White Deer. \$65,000 883-2202.

104 Lots

FOR Sale. 2 lots, 100x75. Call after 5. 669-1448.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.

LOT Horse Alley, 50x100, barns, pens, \$4000. 1 acre of land, 2 bedroom trailer, Carroll Creek Howardwick, \$4000. Call 665-5568.

105 Acreage

20 acres, 3 bedroom house, pens and out buildings, 30 minutes from Pampa. \$32,500, 383-4553.

106 Commercial Property

3,112 Square feet. From 514 to 520 S. Barnes. Call 669-7811.

106 Commercial Property

Hottest Location
Includes showroom floors, warehouse space, office and bathrooms, all on a 180 foot frontage. Ready to move in. Call Bert 665-6158. Action Realty 669-1221. MLS

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

712 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders. 669-2671.

ELK City, Ok. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, brick, double garage, corner lot, take over FHA fixed 8.5%, \$37,300. 405-225-4539.

NEAR Greenbelt Lake, 2 bedroom, den, 3 car, basement. Finance with down. 806-874-5021.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 Acres grassland, Gray County, with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. Will consider trade for house in Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1976 Winnebago motor 23 foot, Class-A. Nearly new tires. Real good condition. 52,000 miles. Call 665-6461 after 5 p.m. or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-0926

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701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.

We rent cars!
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Bill Allison Auto Sales #2

623 W. Foster
Instant Credit, Easy terms
665-0425

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
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1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Sharp as they come, Midnight Blue, loaded Signature Series, new tires. Only..... \$9885
BILL M. DERR AUTO SALES
810 W. Foster 665-5374

WONDERFUL LOCATION
2001 CHRISTINE
Attractive Austin Stone home on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, formal dining, 1 3/4 baths, two garages. Close proximity to three schools, new custom draperies, neutral Stainmaster carpet. Covered patio, sprinkler system, storm cellar, cinder block fence, new water lines. Garage apartment with 3/4 bath, could rent for \$200 monthly. A wonderful buy at \$69,900.00! MLS 1755.

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
Bobbie Nisbet, GRI Karen Hedrick
665-7037 665-2946

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1988 DODGE SHADOW
2 door sport, red, automatic, air, AM/fm cassette, pretty little car..... \$5995
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LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST DIRECTORS POSITION
HOUSTON COUNTY HOSPITAL located in historical Crockett Texas is looking for a department director. This is a 93 bed acute care hospital; patient load is primarily outpatient. Single therapist department. Good opportunity for staff therapist ready to meet new challenges. As one of the nation's top therapy companies, TPT, Inc., a MedRehab company, has top salaries and an excellent benefit package including:
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*life/disability insurance
*continuing education
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*professional dues and licensure paid
*and the list goes on!!
For more information contact:
Sharyle Bonin, PT 1-800-487-3002

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Reagy Edward, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00

NORTH NELSON
A lot of remodeling has been done. Good carpet, wallpaper & paint. Central heat, 3 bedrooms & garage. Call Beula Cox at 665-3667 or 669-2522. MLS 460, \$36,500.

SOUTH FAULKNER
Remodeled 2 bedroom with new carpet, kitchen floor, countertop & roof. MLS 871.

EVERGREEN
Spacious 4 bedroom home with playroom & family room. Lots of storage, security system. 2 baths, breakfast & dining rooms. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 1357.

WILLOW ROAD
Large family room with corner fireplace. Built-in appliances in kitchen. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Double garage, central heat & air. Priced at only \$39,950. MLS 1469.

EVERGREEN
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Dining area has built-in hutch. Family room with fireplace. Large deck in back yard. MLS 1631.

DEANE DRIVE
Two living areas with isolated master bedroom and bath. Corner lot. Central heat. Single garage. MLS 1649.

SIERRA
Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nicely decorated, some new carpet. Garage & storage bldg. MLS 1672.

EAST FOSTER
Neat 3 bedroom home with garage. Freshly painted interior & exterior. New carpet. MLS 1682.

FRANCIS
Small 2 bedroom home with lots of paneling. Nice carpet, separate dining room, oversized garage. Would make a good rental. MLS 1706.

DOGWOOD
Spacious 3 bedroom home (could be 4 bedrooms) with large family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-in hutch & desk. Formal dining room. 2 patios, sprinkler system, large utility room. MLS 1727.

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Rae Park G.R.I. 665-5919

School dress codes vary, but they're always sure to anger somebody

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Johnny can't read if Johnny is surrounded by boys sporting earrings, long hair and nose studs.

At least that's the opinion of the Lubbock Independent School District, which has fashioned dress codes to shorten boys' locks and keep students' duds from depicting sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

The district has used the rules to bar a Native American student who wears his hair in a traditional ponytail.

Elsewhere, codes in El Paso are aimed at controlling gang activity, while Houston schools are more flexible. In Dallas, the goal is to teach etiquette and some public schools in San Antonio use uniforms to direct attention from apparel to academics.

Most every school in Texas has a dress code, and like any form of discipline, it is always sure to upset somebody.

"Most school districts are trying to have a balance of regulations they need for a proper educational environment and an individual student's rights," William Kirby, commissioner of the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

"The districts must keep in mind where the rights of all students become disadvantaged by the rights of a few."

Tico Kelley, an American Indian and sophomore at Lubbock High School, contends his cultural identity of wearing long hair is being violated by the LISD's new dress code.

Tico's straight black hair flows down to his mid-back. And upon entering his first day of classes this fall, he was blindsided by the new code, which prohibits boys from having longer than shoulder-length hair, ponytails, rat tails, patterns shaved into their hair and braids.

"I was sent to the office and told I could have my hair cut by the cosmetology department or drop out of school," said Tico, a C-student. "Since I am only 15 and too young to legally drop out, I really had no choice but to fight it."

Kelley's father, Michael, delivered a tearful plea to the LISD school board at a Sept. 27 meeting packed by students and parents inflamed by the new code. He begged the board to reconsider its policy because of Tico's heartfelt heritage.

The board voted 6-0 to sustain the code. Kelley said he intends to file a lawsuit against the district. Tico opted to avoid the LISD's punishment of isolation in "in-school suspension" and is now being tutored at home.

"We have been denied our rights to public education," said the elder Kelley. "I don't think enough people

were consulted to arrive at a unified policy. There is more disagreement than agreement."

The LISD has also distributed a flier to parents listing 33 rock bands, six of them misspelled, considered to corruptly influence youth.

Some of the bands considered nos-nos for T-shirts include Guns-n-Roses, Van Halen, Led Zeppelin and Styx.

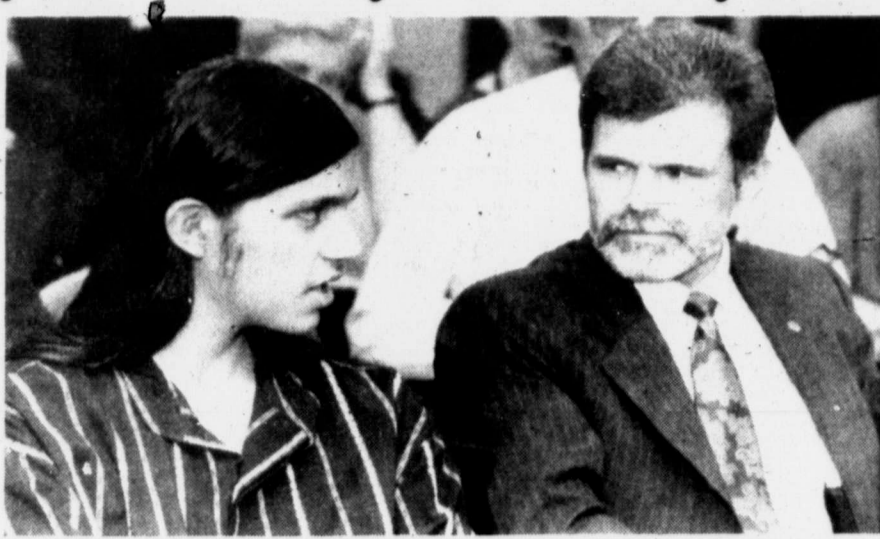
"Heavy metal music promotes ... drugs, irresponsible sex, violence, sadism, masochism, suicide, and murder," the flier says.

The flier also tells students to avoid wearing alleged symbols of the occult, including a hexagram, a six-pointed star that resembles the Jewish Star of David, and a "Cross of Neri," resembling a peace sign.

District officials say the dress code was created with the help of students and is not a significant change from year's past. They say it is designed to instill discipline and teach respect for authority in the district's 50 schools.

But the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has joined a coalition of parents and students assailing the LISD's new code and it is considering legal action.

"I have a very strong feeling that the LISD is allowing the satan hysteria to influence them unduly and it is abridging the freedom of speech and religion in the schools," said Harvey Madison, a member of the Lubbock ACLU chapter. "They



(AP Laserphoto)

Yacatico Kelley, left, and his father Michael visit during a Lubbock school board meeting where they protested the district's dress code.

are also labeling mainstream religious symbols as satanic. That is of grave concern to us. You bet we are considering lawsuits."

The El Paso Independent School District dress codes are concerned less with the finer points of grooming than with the scarier aspects of gang violence, said Bob Reynolds, district spokesman.

"Anytime the teachers or administrators identify a piece of clothing associated with a particular gang the student is not allowed to wear that ... clothing or jewelry," Reynolds said.

Educators are even looking out for students wearing the silver and black of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, adopted by at least one

gang, he said.

Last year, four young people were wounded in two separate shootings at El Paso Austin High School, and recently a 14-year-old boy was stabbed by another 14-year-old near a junior high school. Police said the stabbing was gang related.

While the San Antonio Independent School District is also threading together an anti-gang dress code, some inner-city elementary pupils are replacing awkward apparel with uniforms.

Educators and parents in the SAISD say uniforms eliminate competition among students to wear expensive clothing and helps put the emphasis back on academics.

Herff Elementary School principal Pamela Ahart Walls said pupils at her school like the idea.

"The grins on their faces are great to see," she said. And because the parents gave input to the plan, they feel more involved with school decision-making.

"They can say: we did this. It's a unifier for the community, parents and school," she said.

In Dallas, educators are attempting to teach social behavior through dress codes, said Chad Woolery,

assistant superintendent of secondary education for the Dallas Independent School District.

"Incorporated into our dress code are things like dress-up days and assemblies about attitude and choices kids have to make about their future," said Woolery. "We are trying to teach proper behavior, pride and respect for each other."

Woolery said the DISD is making the extra effort to teach etiquette because "sometimes parents aren't home and we can help provide a role model for them."

Each school in the Houston Independent School District sets its own dress code. The codes are flexible, so if the air conditioning in the often sweltering Bayou City breaks down in a school that prohibits shorts, students are allowed to wear shorts those days, said HISD spokeswoman Ria Griffin.

But a male student was stabbed to death two weeks ago at Jesse Jones High School in Houston allegedly by a girl whom he had been teasing about her leather shorts.

The incident has prompted Beverly Clark, a Houston city councilwoman, to call for a citywide dress code because she "doesn't want any more children killed over clothing."

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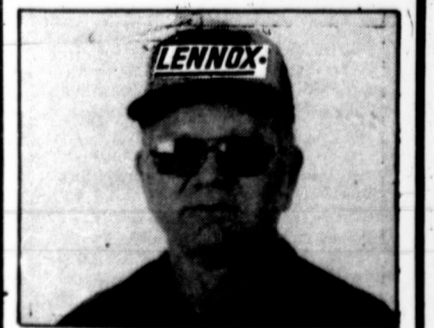
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